

# School property tax cut could end up costing Pointes big bucks in fees

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The plan to eliminate school property taxes could end up costing Grosse Pointe cities hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees paid to the cities by the school district for collecting school property taxes.

"Cities collect a 1 percent administration fee for collecting school property taxes," said

Park city comptroller Peter Dobrzeński. "The Park in 1992 collected about \$10.4 million for the school district. That meant that the Park's administrative fee was about \$104,000. As I understand it, no school property tax means that the Park will lose that \$104,000 next year."

In addition to receiving an administrative fee, the Park

also gets interest on the money it collects for the school districts.

"When collecting the school taxes, we hold it in a bank account for about a week," said Dobrzeński. "Interest on that \$10.4 million added up to about \$20,000. That means the city will be losing about \$125,000 out of a total budget of \$6 million."

Grosse Pointe Shores, which contains the township of Grosse Pointe depends heavily on administrative fees to pay for government expenses.

"Total administrative fees provide us with about \$73,000 in revenue," said Shores manager Mike Kenyon. "The township budget for 1992-1993 was about \$244,000, so fees make up about 38 percent of the

township budget. It is the township that collects school taxes for the school district."

A township government can't raise property taxes on its own. Townships are allowed to levy up to a mill in taxes to pay for administrative expenses. The Shores currently levys .68 mills.

To increase the millage to make up for lost revenue, the

Shores needs the permission of Wayne County's board of allocation. The village budget is \$4.1 million.

Woods comptroller Cliff Mason said that the Woods expects to lose \$205,000 in collection fees and interest. That's out of a budget of \$8.3 million.

See CITIES, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 54, No. 30

44 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

July 29, 1993

## Week ahead

Monday, Aug. 2

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will hold its regular meeting. Topics expected to be addressed include the selection of a replacement for retiring councilmember Ted Bidigare and the hiring of an executive search company to find a new city administrator.

Tuesday, Aug. 3

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council primary election is scheduled, with the polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information on where to vote, call 885-6600.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

Grosse Pointe Park will officially dedicate its new public safety building in a ceremony at the building on 15115 East Jefferson at 7 p.m.

Hudson's and the Detroit Institute of Arts' founders junior council will hold a Fashion Bash at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 833-2323.

Thursday, Aug. 5

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call Alison Zellner, 494-2796, for more information.



## Coneheads invade Pointes!

Grosse Pointe has its own resident coneheads. The Conehead Family — a.k.a. from left Jimmy Dixon, 4, and his mother, Sue; Johnny Levens, 7; Gustavo Ochoa and Matthew Levens, all of Grosse Pointe Park School; and Matthew Levens, all of Grosse Pointe Park School.

## Grosse Pointe school officials knew trouble was coming, but not like this

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Most of the school district personnel were on vacation last week when the state Legislature approved a plan that would slash 95 percent of Grosse Pointe schools' revenues for the 1994-95 school year.

While the district has not had much time to assess long-term damage resulting from the legislation that would give property owners a tax break, at least one administrator said he wasn't surprised by the move.

"We kind of knew about this the day before (it was passed) and we put in our calls to (Sen. John) Kelly and (Rep. Bill) Bryant so they were informed of our views. We always knew something else was around the corner," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services.

Following the defeat of Gov. John Engler's Cut and Cap proposal last November and the failure of Proposal A last June, Grosse Pointe school administrators had expressed relief after the measures were defeated



Last week, the Legislature eliminated local property taxes for operating public schools. Following are the amounts of taxes Grosse Pointe homeowners paid to operate schools in 1992-93 and will, presumably, save in '94-95. (Includes .97 mills in County school taxes.)

Home Value	State Equalized Value	School Operating Taxes
\$100,000	\$50,000	\$1,714
\$200,000	\$100,000	\$3,429
\$300,000	\$150,000	\$5,143

See SCHOOLS, page 2A

## Bryant, Kelly are divided over Senate Bill 1

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

State Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, calls it "the worst action I have ever seen the Michigan Legislature take, ever."

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, said that in the end "Grosse Pointe will win."

Senate Bill 1, designed to cut property taxes \$5.6 billion by eliminating all local school operating mills, or an average of 65 percent for homeowners and businesses, passed both houses of the state Legislature July 21 without any specific tax increases included to offset the lost revenue for school financing.

The bill passed in the Senate 29-5, with Kelly's support. The House passed the bill 69-35, with Bryant one of only two Republicans voting against it.

Gov. John Engler is expected to sign the bill.

"They (members of the Senate and House who supported the bill) insanely decided to tear down the only structure we have and then talk about whether we can dream up some new way to build a better system, a better house, a better way," Bryant said.

"They (legislators who supported the bill) want, in short, for people in districts like Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods to have less money for our schools and, at the same

time, they want us to pay more money to their schools."

Kelly said he did not want to address property tax relief and school finance reform this way, but likened the situation to a "Gordian knot."

According to the Greek legend, when Alexander the Great failed to untie the knot, he cut it with his sword.

The knot may have been untied, but the rope was severed.

To offset the revenue lost from the property tax decrease, Kelly has introduced a plan to

pay for school financing.

In Senate Joint Resolution O Kelly has proposed increasing the state sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents on the dollar, with this additional revenue going into a state teacher corps fund.

"The fund will generate \$4.2 billion in a state that presently spends \$3.1 billion in teachers' salaries," Kelly wrote in the resolution.

The extra revenue from the

See LANSING, page 2A

## Park TIFA program also faces extinction

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Elimination of school property taxes could mean the end of the Park's efforts to make neighborhood improvements through the Tax Incremental Finance Act, said the city's chief financial officer.

"TIFA and our Downtown Development Authority (DDA) programs allow the city to capture property tax increases, and use the money to make improvements to the neighborhoods," said city comptroller Peter Dobrzeński.

"The way it works, is that the Park government designates certain areas as TIFA or

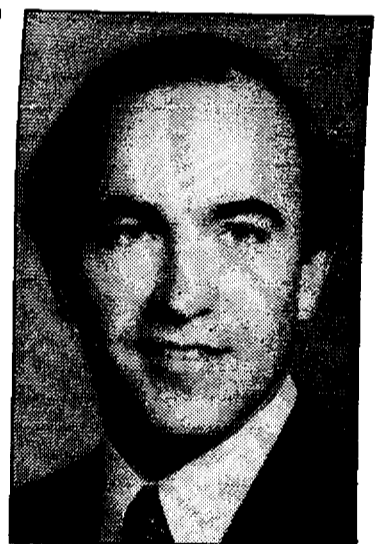
DDA areas. We set a base property tax level. Say the property in the TIFA area is worth \$20 million.

"The schools, city and county collect property taxes on that \$20 million evaluation. Under TIFA, money is used to fix up that area, repair sidewalks, put in street lights, fix roads, whatever. This should improve the property values in the neighborhood. So when the neighborhood is next evaluated, money from the increase in the value of the property in the TIFA area goes to the TIFA fund.

See TIFAs, page 2A



Rep. William Bryant



Sen. John Kelly

## Pointer of Interest

### Kay Baubie

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Kay Baubie has come a long way.

If someone pointed this out, she would probably agree, with a soft-spoken but assertive sense of accomplishment and newly developed confidence.

"I was an example of what happened to many women raised in the '50s," she said.

In the 1950s, girls were expected to marry and raise families. They were programmed to seek satisfaction and value by raising children and keeping house. Their happiness and self-worth were to be sought by polishing furniture, cooking well-balanced meals, keeping kitchen floors free of waxy build-up, giving perfect little dinner parties, and cheering for their children at school sporting events.

Girls who grew up in the '50s were supposed to subordinate their personalities, talents and wishes to those of their



Kay Baubie

husbands and families. Baubie said she was an example of someone who valued her own worth solely as a reflection of others' brilliance —

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## Inside

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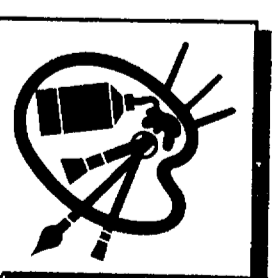
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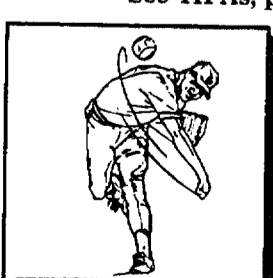
### Features

AIDS benefit, 1B



### Entertainment

Galleries unite, 7B



### Sports

Park team perfect in district play, 1C

# Schools

From page 1A

by voters, but predicted that another proposal was probably lurking in the shadows.

Initial reaction to the news was that the district will suffer heavy losses, Fenton said. While the tax cut will not directly affect the 1993-94 budget, the district probably will have to make adjustments in preparation for the following year, he said.

The school board in June adopted a \$69 million budget for the 1993-94 school year. The budget is based on anticipated revenues of \$59 million for the general fund and \$2.5 million for the library. If the tax cut were to affect this year's budget, Fenton said it would translate to a loss of approximately 95 percent of the anticipated revenues.

Fenton also said he is wary of the Legislature's plan to replace the lost property tax revenues with a higher sales tax and other shifts at the state level.

"I find it hard to believe that we will be reimbursed dollar for dollar," he said. "As an out-of-formula district, we aren't going to get a full reimbursement."

School board president Timothy Howlett said the board has not yet met to discuss the matter, because many members are out of town. But he did share his initial reaction to the legislation.

"I have three concerns at this point," he said. "One, this

is an issue that the Legislature has been wrestling with for years and years, and there's no reason to be confident they will come up with an alternative that will work. Just because there's a crisis now doesn't make me believe they'll come up with a plan that'll solve the problem."

Howlett said he's also concerned that a statewide solution will create a leveling effect that will not raise other districts to Grosse Pointe's standards, but will lower Grosse Pointe to the level of other school districts. He said he's also uncomfortable with increased state control of education.

"The one thing our school system, either through the board or the administration or the community, has been adamant about in the past is to maintain local control," he said. "There will be a risk of serious erosion of that."

Howlett said that the only thing anyone in the district could be certain of last week was that it had been thrown into a state of limbo during a busy period.

The board had recently discussed planning for a massive technological update for all the schools, teacher contract negotiations are continuing and the district is considering the sale of its administrative offices.

"We have a lot of issues on the table," Howlett said. "We don't know what the impact will be. It's hard to plan and to anticipate what situation we'll be in."

Both Howlett and Fenton predicted that the tax cut plan will complicate teacher contract negotiations. Both sides may have to reconsider their proposals and a multi-year contract may not be possible, they said.

The board and administrators will formally meet at the Aug. 9 regularly scheduled session.

"Hopefully we will have more details by then in terms of what types of revenue sources we'll have or what formula will be used," Fenton said. "Do we plan for a \$2 million, \$5 million or \$10 million cut? We have no idea at this time, but it sounds like Lansing wants to run everything and control all the schools and this is their attempt to do so."

you, for years, that the atmosphere, the antagonism against us 'dirty old wealthy school districts' like Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods was steadily worsening," Bryant said. "It amazes me, though, that it would come to the kind of chaos Senate Bill 1 represents. The Legislature has lacked the guts and the will to provide new resources to schools that truly need it, even though they have known how, and even though mere hours before Senate Bill 1 was passed by the Senate it looked as though the Legislature was going to accept my bill to double tobacco taxes and use the \$230 million to help ailing school districts."

Kelly's resolution would give each district the authority to levy a personal property valuation tax, where homeowners would pay a 2 percent flat tax on the value of their property minus their mortgage. Senior citizens would be exempt from paying any local property taxes.

Bryant feels this would hurt communities like Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

"Our communities grew and thrived because we are committed to excellence in public education, and I don't want to give up that commitment," Bryant said. "It was right, and it is still right, now, today."

"I have warned our superintendents and school boards and

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# TIFAs

From page 1A

"The city, schools and county still are paid as if the property is worth \$20 million. The city collects the money on the increase and uses that money to pay for the original repairs, and pay for the next round of repairs."

DDAs work the same way, but are used in business districts, said Dobrzeniecki.

The Park will be losing all the money it would have collected on the school district's 32 mills, which is by far residents' largest property tax payment. It effectively means the end of the program, Dobrzeniecki said.

Historically, TIFA and DDAs have been controversial be-

cause they prevented schools and other government agencies from gaining from increases in property values in the designated areas.

Depending on how they are set up, TIFA areas can be established indefinitely, meaning that tax revenue is denied to government agencies indefinitely, Dobrzeniecki said.

The Park, unlike many cities, did not float a bond issue to pay for the first year of repairs in 1986. The TIFA repairs were financed by a loan from the city's general fund.

The Park's TIFA district extends from Wayburn to Beaconsfield, and from Mack to Jefferson, said city manager Dale Krajniak. The DDA district is the Jefferson business district.

Recent DDA Jefferson Ave-

nue improvements were financed through an installment purchase contract with Michigan National Bank, which the city will be paying off until the year 2001, said Krajniak.

Recent TIFA projects included the installation of brick sidewalks and new street lights on Mack and Charlevoix, said Krajniak.

"Our DDA payment for next year is \$53,000," said Dobrzeniecki. "That shouldn't be too hard to come up with, one way or another, but there are communities that have yearly TIFA or DDA payments of \$500,000. How will they come up with that kind of money?"

The Park is the only Grosse Pointe city that has TIFA or DDA programs, said Dobrzeniecki.

# Cities

From Page 1A

"We are getting into a position where we will have to start evaluating which programs are most important, so we can make priorities if we have to cut programs," said Maison. "We want to see what we can cut before we think about raising taxes. It would take about .4 mills to make up a \$200,000 loss in revenue. Raising taxes is a last resort."

Farms treasurer Marge Foster said that the city collects a total of about \$205,000 in fees for the school district and for Wayne County. The Farms controller was on vacation, and Foster was unable to provide a breakdown of what the city collected just for the school district alone.

Grosse Pointe City treasurer Dennis Foran said that the City collects about \$80,000 a year in school administrative fees. Foran said that the City employs 52 full-time employees, of which 27 are public safety employees.

"We'd like to cut spending, but we are already cut to the bone," said Foran. "Cutting spending means cutting people."

"This legislation might be declared illegal," said Maison. "Too many programs are directly or indirectly funded by the school property tax. We could end up with some sort of new kind of property tax to make sure that commitments that were made based on school property taxes are met, but who knows what the future will bring."

"Everyone always says there is fat that can be cut in government," said Dobrzeniecki. "That may be true on the federal level, but on the local level, things are run very lean. People have access to city officials, and they look at spending carefully. There's not a lot of waste to cut."

Maison fears what will happen to state aid to cities. The state funded the Woods budget to the tune of \$1.3 million last year.

# Lansing

From page 1A

sales tax increase would guarantee each school district one state-paid teacher for every 20 students.

"[S]o there will be adequate funds to both increase the number of teachers in those districts where they don't have enough and to raise the salaries of those teachers who are underpaid to what the average is in the state," Kelly said.

Kelly said that the sales tax increase will leave the state with about \$2 billion extra that is currently placed in the school aid fund and distributed to school districts to use for income tax reduction.

"We can reduce the income tax in this state (from 4.6 to 3.0 percent, Kelly has proposed) and provide revenue sharing for the local units of government and tell the people that they are getting in this vote with the reduction of the income tax, the elimination of the school operating tax and an increase in sales tax," Kelly said.

Although Resolution O allows for an additional local income tax or a local millage, Bryant feels that Senate Bill 1 will still result in "universally mediocre schools."

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you, for years, that the atmosphere, the antagonism against us 'dirty old wealthy school districts' like Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods was steadily worsening," Bryant said. "It amazes me, though, that it would come to the kind of chaos Senate Bill 1 represents. The Legislature has lacked the guts and the will to provide new resources to schools that truly need it, even though they have known how, and even though mere hours before Senate Bill 1 was passed by the Senate it looked as though the Legislature was going to accept my bill to double tobacco taxes and use the \$230 million to help ailing school districts."

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# Corrections

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

An editorial about the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council primary should have said the election date is Aug. 3.

# 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.

# Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

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

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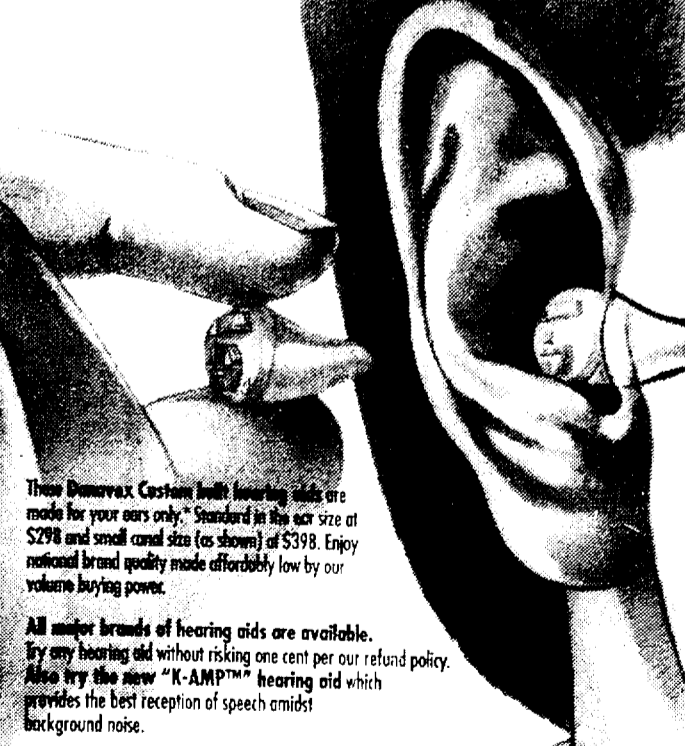
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## Huron City Museums Red Letter Day Concert Saturday, July 31

Listening to Grosse Pointe Bess Bonnier's sparkling piano jazz is a joyful experience, and visiting Huron City Museums, a restored pioneer lumbering town with its inn, general store, church, homes and other buildings is a trip back in time. These two seemingly unrelated facts will come together on Saturday, July 31, when Bonnier, with bassist Paul Keller, will present "Jazz and the Classics," a Museum Red Letter Day Concert, at the mid-19th century church on the main street of Huron City, the museum town at the tip of Michigan's thumb.

Huron City is located midway between Port Hope and Port Austin at the junction of M25 and Huron City Road. The town flourished in the 1880s and its life-style has been meticulously restored. Its forward looking citizens would have approved of this concert which will bring together the best of the classical music they loved and the subsequent exuberance of ragtime and jazz.

For Huron County residents and for those many Grosse Pointers who enjoy summer homes at the nearby resorts, this will be a local event. For Detroit Metropolitan area residents this benefit-for-the-museum-restoration-fund concert will be only a 2-1/2-hour drive.

A gala dinner to honor Bonnier and Keller will take place at 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of

Seven Gables, the Victorian mansion just down the street from the church and will precede the 8 p.m. concert. During dinner a showing of original fashions dating from 1880 to 1925 will be presented by the M. J. Peters Models. Tours of the museum buildings will be available between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on concert day.

Sponsor, Patron and Benefactor tickets include a guided museum tour, dinner and reserved concert seats and are \$50, \$100 and \$500, respectively. Tickets for the concert only are \$10. Ticket costs are tax deductible. For information call the museum at 517-428-4123 or in Detroit call 313-961-2332.

Bonnier, well known to Michigan audiences, is enthusiastic about this concert. She loves, she says, the concept of preserving history, as Huron City does it, in our "throw-away" society. To combine the music of the past with the tempo of the present is a challenge which she meets wonderfully.

Her original version of Chopin's "Harp Etude" combined with Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are" is an example. "A concert like this is a piece of sculpture," she says. "It has texture, movement and grace, form and weight."

"In creating or performing music you have to trust yourself and use your senses."

Bonnier will announce and talk about each of the selections, thus adding a touch of her own animated personality. This will also be evident when she plays her own composition "Dorian" written for her daughter.

Keller is one of Detroit's busiest bassists. He leads his own 13-piece "big band," the Bird of Paradise Orchestra, and is a regular at the Montreaux-Detroit Jazz Festival and has worked with such jazz greats as Dizzy Gillespie. He has made a number of recordings with Bonnier.

Huron City is a museum town. Rather than visiting one museum building, the visitor enters nine historic buildings in their original setting on a high ridge overlooking Lake Huron. Picturesque and quaint, the town is popular as a photographic subject. Thousands of visitors annually enjoy the guided tours. Surrounded by farmland now, the town was originally the thriving center of a lumbering industry, but disastrous forest fires in 1871 and again in 1881 put an end to this. The restored structures of Huron City are all that was left of the once flourishing village of several hundred people.

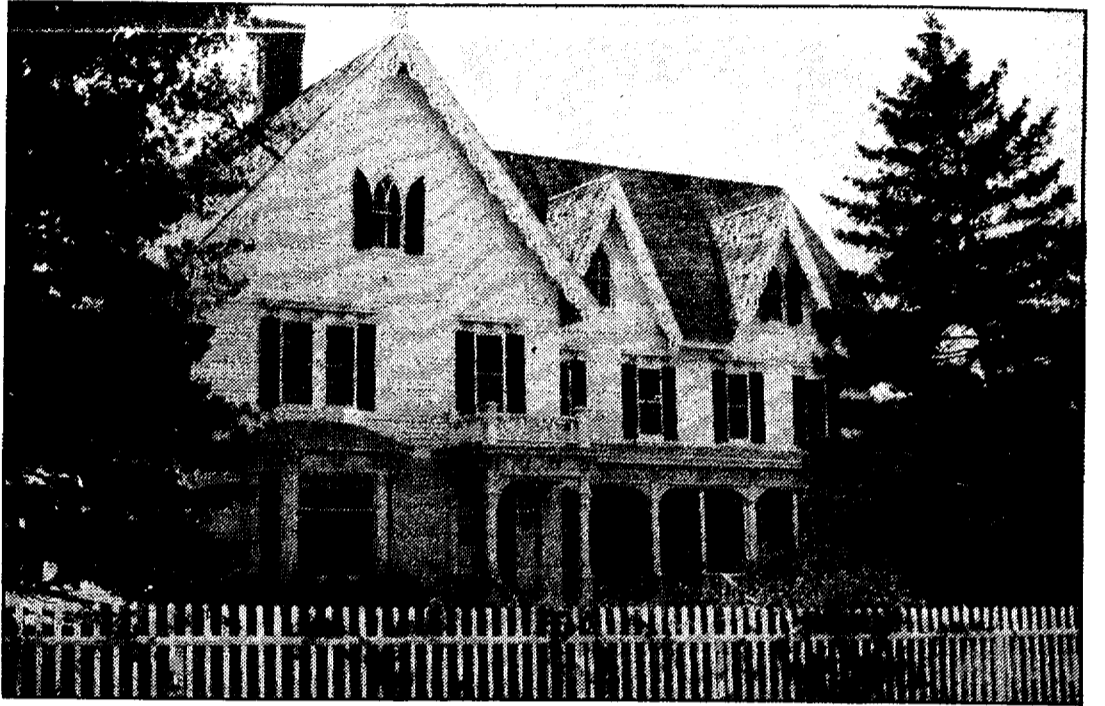
A visit to Huron City is a return to a time of horse-drawn carriages, to conversations around a pot-bellied stove in the general store, to afternoon tea in Victorian parlors, and to all the crafts and activities of daily life in the second half of the last century.

Exhibits of the drama and vigor of the lumbering days are here as well as the artistry of women's quilting parties. The Lifesaving Station vividly recalls the heroic rescues of passengers and crew from endangered vessels on the lakes before the formation of the Coast Guard.

All the elements of rural village life in America's heartland between 1850 and 1900 will provide the backdrop for "Jazz and the Classics" when Bess Bonnier and Paul Keller bridge the space between then and now.



The General Store, once the purveyor of merchandise to the thriving lumbering town of Huron City, is now part of the museum complex, showing what a country store was like in the 1880s. It also houses the old post office, and includes a display of logging equipment.



Built in the 1880s by lumber tycoon Langdon Hubbard, this Victorian country house called "Seven Gables" was the summer home of world-renowned author and scholar William Lyon Phelps and his wife Annabel Hubbard Phelps from 1893 to 1943. Furnished as it was in its early years with small additions by the Phelps, it remains a treasure of gracious living of times past. It is now part of the Huron City Museum complex and will be the site of the museum's Red Letter Day dinner on July 31st.

## Kids' summer camp slated

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is offering three weeks of a fun-filled summer camp at the center. Each camp is a separate weekly event for three days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The summer camps integrate a variety of activities into the three days of participatory fun designed to emphasize creativity, develop coordination skills and increase self confidence.

Grouped according to age, the camper's day will be filled with making art projects, exercising in the form of tumbling, cartwheels and relay games, exposure to the Chinese arts of kung fu and t'ai chi, and sharpening their reading and writing skills. Lunch time will be spent

picnicking on the grounds. Magicians, clowns, folksingers and puppeteers will take turns entertaining the children with an end of the day special program.

The first week is Aug. 3-5; the second week is Aug. 10-12; and the final week is Aug. 17-19. The cost is \$100 per week. Children should bring their own sack lunch and snacks will be provided.

Some of the instructors will be Teresa Giannetti, teaching dance and gymnastics; Stuart Hopkins, teaching kung fu and t'ai chi; and Michelle Rose with reading and writing.

Call 881-7511 for more information.

## Environmental education camp planned for kids, ages 8-13

The Michigan Wilderness Preservation Environmental Education Camp sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is more than just a summer camp. It is the only place in Michigan where the program emphasis is on understanding the environment.

The War Memorial camping trip is from Aug. 7 to 21. Participants are given the opportunity to choose and study the subjects that interest them the most: forestry, wildlife, wetlands, pioneer living, bird study, game and fish management and many more.

Campers ages 8 to 13 will be given a choice of recreational activities, including hiking, bird watching, fishing, swimming, boating and nature crafts, and will be a part of an actual conservation project. It is located in the heart of the Huron National Forest, near Glenzie, Mich.

The cost is \$385 per camper, which includes lodging, meals, craft supplies, all educational materials and round trip by bus.

Call 881-7511 for more information.

## Beckwell to sign his book

Barnes & Noble Bookstore at the Pointe Plaza will hold a book signing reception for Robert Beckwell, a Detroit native who has participated for several years in the Grosse Pointe Community Education Department's writing workshop.

Beckwell will be at the bookstore on Sunday, Aug. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. His book, "Hi, Good-Bye, Detroit" is highly recommended by the workshop con-

ductors, Mary McNair, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Mary Beth Smith, of Grosse Pointe. They point to Beckwell as one of the most productive members of their workshop.

McNair says Beckwell has entertained workshop members over the years with written accounts of his boyhood on the eastside of Detroit. While the back cover of the book has a tongue-in-cheek quote from a certain S.L. Clemens, that "it's more riveting than 'Huckleberry Finn,'" actually, according to McNair, that is not unwarranted comparison. She says, "If Huck Finn had grown up in Detroit in the 1940s, he'd probably have had the kind of boyhood Robert Beckwell had."

Aug. 1, coincidentally, is the one-year anniversary for Barnes & Noble at the Pointe Plaza, so visitors will enjoy refreshments and punch while meeting visiting authors, Robert Beckwell; David Newman of WXYT-Talk Radio, who will autograph his movie quiz book; and Dona Reynolds, who will present her book of food processor recipes.

## Joint Bible school planned

St. Paul Lutheran and Grosse Pointe United churches will jointly hold vacation Bible school the week of Aug. 9-13 from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.

Bible stories, crafts, music and recreation will center around the theme, "Living in God's Creation." All children 4 years old through grade 5 are invited to participate.

Registration is \$12 a child. A program and lunch will climax the week on Friday, Aug. 13. Call 881-6670 before Aug. 3 to register.



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# Bon Secours seeks ways to control costs and improve care

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The leading forces in health care reform are not Bill and Hillary Clinton, said Henry DeVries, Jr., CEO of Bon Secours Hospital in an interview; rather, the push is coming from employers who have to pay for rising health costs.

"Health costs are rising three times the rate of inflation," said DeVries. "Employers can no longer afford that kind of escalation, and they have already begun seeking alternatives to the current health care system."

To that end, DeVries believes Accountable Health Plans (AHPs) are the wave of the future.

AHPs put together large groups of insured people to lower the risk factor, DeVries said. This pool of uninsured are treated by a large regional health organization. The health organization is paid so much money per member per month as a premium.

It is to the benefit of the

health organization to keep costs down. Remember, said DeVries, the organization has agreed to treat patients at a certain cost. If cost exceeds premiums, the health organization is still responsible for treatment for AHP patients.

"This changes the incentives," said DeVries. "It costs a lot less to prevent an ailment than it does to treat an ailment. So more preventive medicine is practiced. Different treatment methods are used. Regional health groups are also given an incentive to compete price-wise for larger pools of patients."

Part of the problem of having health insurance in its current state is that patients are insulated from the true cost of health care, DeVries said. He expects that people will be seeing larger co-payments and larger deductibles in the future.

Because many people do not have regular family doctors, and don't make regular visits to the doctor, when they seek medical attention, it ends up

costing more money than it should DeVries said.

People will go to an emergency room or a specialist, when a family doctor could handle the problem just as well for less money, said DeVries. Little problems are not caught in time to be prevented from becoming big problems.

"We are now seeing insurance companies pay for preventive procedures like mammograms examinations and prostate examinations," said DeVries. "It costs a lot less to treat these ailments if they are discovered early. But insurance has been set up to pay for procedures when patients are sick. But it costs more to treat sick patients, and it takes more resources to treat them."

DeVries believes that primary care, or family medicine will become a more important part of medicine.

"We have a special family medicine program to train doctors in that specialty," said DeVries. "To attract more doctors to that specialty, something must be done about the financial compensation. Specialties right now pay much better, and are more attractive to doctors."

In addition to concentrating on primary care, DeVries said, Bon Secours has made many changes in the way it does business, including developing patient-centered care programs.

"You would think it is common sense for hospitals to have patient-centered care," said DeVries. "But most hospitals are set up for the convenience of the hospital, not the patient. For example we now have an X-ray machine by our ER. Instead of the patient having to try to find radiology, we can X-ray the patient right there; it saves time, and has proven to be more efficient."

The hospital, which performs a number of hip and joint replacements has been able to save money by cutting down on the number of vendors it uses



Bon Secours Hospital, located in Grosse Pointe City, has been serving Grosse Pointers since 1909.

to supply parts for joint replacement, said DeVries.

Each vendor requires a different set of tools to implant its product. By using fewer vendors, fewer tools and instruments are needed, DeVries explained.

"We have to keep our costs down," DeVries said. "About half our patients are insured by Medicare. While costs are going up 12 percent, Medicare payments are not going up nearly that fast. That means we have to keep our costs down as much

as possible to deliver good service to our patients."

What most people don't realize, DeVries explained, is that Medicare is the primary insurer for all Americans over age 65. Seniors have supplemental insurance for deductibles, and expenses not covered by Medicare, but regardless of whether they had insurance prior to turning 65 or not, Medicare is their primary insurer, he said.

"I believe the Clintons are trying to create a health sys-

tem to provide incentives for hospitals, insurers and pharmaceutical companies to reduce costs, and operate more efficiently," said DeVries. "Dental care is a classic example. By preaching the importance of good dental care, the number of people needing extensive dental work is declining. We still need dentists, but not as many, and the problems aren't as bad. Prevention works. Just remember, nothing is simple in health care. That's why reform is going to take time."

## Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jeffrey Shell has joined the staff of Cushman & Wakefield, an international commercial and industrial real estate firm. He will specialize in finance disposition and the sale and leaseback of real estate. Shell previously worked for Kirco Realty and Development Ltd. in Troy.



Strawger

Grosse Pointe Park resident Richard J. Strawger has been named vice chairman of the blood services board of directors for the southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross. Strawger has been a member of the blood services board since 1991, working on bringing communities together to solve the chronic blood collection problems in southeast Michigan.



Taylor

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has announced that Dr. Michael G. Taylor has joined the staff of the hospital. Taylor, who has an office on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is a general surgeon and completed his residency at Wayne State University affiliated hospitals, after graduating from Wayne State medical school.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert W. Pethick was elected principal of A.T. Kearney, Inc. International Management Consultants. Pethick earned his MBA from the University of Chicago, and has worked for General Motors and the Marmon Group.



Perry

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David W. Perry was named treasurer of the American Physical Therapy Association. Perry will oversee the association's \$20 million annual operating budget. He has been a licensed physical therapist since 1975.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patricia Anstett has been honored for her work as the medical writer for the Detroit Free Press by Women in Communications Inc. The organization presented her the National Clarion award for her articles on women's health issues.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Bruce Babiarz was recently honored by the International Association of Business Communicators/Detroit for his work on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Farms business HRStrategies.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Teresa A. Brooks, partner-in-charge of the law firm Dykema Gossett's national and international health care group, will be relocated to the firm's Washington office.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Arthur J. "Chip" Rohde Jr. was promoted to regional vice president of Ruppman Marketing Technologies. Rohde will be responsible for developing and maintaining business in the Michigan region.

## Business Notes

Nobby Enterprises, a fashion designing studio, has opened up a store in Grosse Pointe Woods. The store is located on 20649 Mack, and specializes in professional alterations and quality dress making, including ready-to-wear, monogramming and custom shirts.

For more information, call 884-8945.

Tim Curtin, vice president of retirement planning and Paul Power, director of marketing for Munder Capital Management, will hold a seminar on 401 (K) retirement plans on Thursday, Aug. 12. The seminar will be held at the Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center located at 31800 Van Dyke, between 13 and 14 Mile. It begins at 5:30 p.m. Seating is limited, so call (313)259-5000 for a reservation.

## New register of experts to be published

It has never happened before in U.S. economic history. By the thousands, technicians, engineers, programmers and all sorts of "layoff proof" people have been receiving pink slips.

An extensive search and registration of experts for the new "Midwest Expert Register" is being conducted by The Witness Box, a 15-year-old expert witness service. There is no other regional register this inclusive. The register will be available in late 1993.

Trial attorneys, the media and businesses need the help of experts to solve their cases, to write their stories and to assist in the solutions of technical problems. With increased global competition, now more than ever experts are needed to

inform and explain leading-edge technologies. The register will be that source.

Convenience for the user will be a key focus of the register. Users will be able to locate the expert by category of expertise, by name or by ZIP code. Experts will be asked to summarize their expertise in 50 words, submit their photograph and background information from their curriculum vitae.

Experts will receive wide exposure in many areas. Initial distribution of the Midwest Expert Register will be offered to newspaper, radio and television editors; CEO's of the top 500 Midwest companies and trial attorneys known to The Witness Box. It will be available for purchase to subscribers of

Midwest State Bar Journal and through various trade publications.

After approval, experts receive at no cost a guide for establishing fees, suggestions for contract clauses, the "how to" in opening negotiations, plus a basic legal glossary.

Here's how an expert can become accessible to thousands of potential clients. Request a registration form from The Witness Box, 20630 Harper Ave., Suite 103, Harper Woods, Mich. 48225.

A listing fee and photo will be required with the return of the form. The deadline for approved entrants is Oct. 29. Early registration, before Oct. 1 will receive a 30 percent reduction in the listing fee.

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## Woods to alter Allard traffic routes in bid to stem I-94 traffic congestion

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Citizens' complaints about high traffic volume on Allard Avenue have prompted Woods officials to change the traffic patterns for the street.

At a June 7 council meeting, Allard residents complained that traffic to and from the I-94 access ramps has made life in the neighborhood difficult. Allard resident Carol Ann Small said that Allard was not meant to be a high-traffic street.

Thanks to I-94, traffic volume on Allard is more appropriate for Mack or Vernier, Small said.

After hearing the citizens' complaints, councilmembers asked that city traffic safety officers meet with Allard residents. Traffic officers met with citizens later in June, and listened to the group's suggestions on how to lessen traffic on Allard.

These included replacing existing signs on Allard and Harper with signs that would prevent traffic from turning onto Allard from Harper during morning and evening rush hours.

Residents also asked that a "no turn on Allard" sign be placed at the exit ramp from I-94 to northbound Harper, as well as "no commercial vehicle" signs being placed on the Harper and Mack ends of Allard.

Chief of public safety Jack Patterson said that the department had no problems with the citizens' suggestions, but wanted to seek input from Harper Woods. The bridge that

crosses I-94 at Allard is used by Harper Woods emergency vehicles to get from one side of the city to the other.

Harper Woods city manager James Leidlein said that closing Allard to bridge traffic would only send traffic down Harper Woods streets. Grosse Pointe Woods, would in effect, be moving its traffic problems to Harper Woods, he said.

In response to changes in the Woods traffic rules, Harper Woods has put up a sign forbidding turns onto the Allard

bridge from northbound Harper during the morning and evening rush hours. It is hoped that by reducing bridge traffic, cars won't turn onto Harper Woods side streets.

Signs forbidding right turns from Harper onto Littlestone, Manchester, Woodmont and Wildwood were also put up, Leidlein said. Again, this was done to keep bridge traffic off Harper Woods side streets.

Allard, along with Stanhope, is one of two streets that go from Mack to Harper and stay

in the Woods. Woods traffic safety officer John Albrecht wrote a memo to Patterson on July 14, agreeing to implement all of the Allard residents' suggestions. The signs were put up last week, Patterson said.

"The city will evaluate the signs and their effectiveness for three months," Patterson said. "If that doesn't fix the problem, we'll have to try something else. But Allard has been a problem for 30 years. The nature of the street has defeated us."



Be it resolved...

Wayne County County Commissioner Andrew C. Richner of Grosse Pointe Park and his fellow board members honored several Grosse Pointers recently, as well as the cities of Grosse Pointe Farms and City for their centennial celebrations.

At a county board meeting at the War Memorial, City Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning and former Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm received plaques in honor of their cities' 100th birthdays. Also, Art Getz of Grosse Pointe Park was honored for his years of service to the community and former Shores President Edmund M. Brady Jr., above, who recently retired from the Village council, was recognized by Richner with a resolution.

## Hit-and-run driver faces stiffer charges in death of Woods man

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Detroit woman charged with the hit-and-run death of a Grosse Pointe Woods executive waived her right to a preliminary hearing last week and will now face three felony charges in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Charla Sarona Simmons was originally charged in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court with negligent homicide and leaving the scene of a serious personal injury accident. Negligent homicide is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

At the request of Wayne County assistant prosecutor John Fennessey, the charges against Simmons were amended to include one count of involuntary manslaughter — a felony charge with a 15-year maximum penalty — and one count of fleeing and eluding a police officer. The charge of leaving the scene of an accident was retained.

At the July 21 scheduled hearing in Woods Municipal Court, Judge Lynne Pierce

bound Simmons over to Wayne County Circuit Court, where she is scheduled to be arraigned on Aug. 5.

Simmons remains in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, which was continued by Pierce.

Simmons is charged in connection with a July 11 accident in which she allegedly struck 40-year-old George J. Strong III with her car as he was riding his bike on Vernier east of Mack.

Witnesses told police they saw a red Dodge Shadow swerve and strike Strong, who was riding along the curb by the Lochmoor Club.

Strong was thrown from the

bike to the pavement while the driver kept going eastbound on Vernier, witnesses told police.

Following a high-speed chase on Lakeshore, Simmons was arrested by Grosse Pointe Shores police.

Strong was taken to St. John Hospital where he died of massive internal injuries suffered in the accident.

He was vice president in corporate credit administration at Comerica Bank and the father of a 14-year-old son and a 16-year-old daughter.

### Shed light on crime

Residents will turn on their lights to help police kick crime and drugs out of Detroit-area neighborhoods during the 10th annual "National Night Out" event Tuesday, Aug. 3.

Nationwide, more than 23 million people in 8,500 communities are expected to join forces for National Night Out to promote police/community partnerships, crime prevention awareness, safety and neighborhood unity.

## Homeowner denies code violations

By Debra Pascoe  
Staff Writer

A Harper Woods homeowner pleaded not guilty in District 32-A court last week to charges that he committed several housing code violations at his home on Ridgemont.

Residents on both the Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods side of Ridgemont have been complaining for years about the dual income property — owned by Mark Mears of Grosse Pointe Woods — that they call an eyesore.

The 1,271 square-foot home assessed at \$28,250 was recently boarded up after Harper Woods city officials learned that some juveniles have been inhabiting the house.

"I'm not sure what they've been doing in there," city manager James Leidlein said. "They had access to it all day and all night."

Harper Woods building inspector Gerard Owczarzak said the city has logged code violations against Mears for many years and has had several run-ins with the homeowner.

"He says he's going to clean it up, but he's told us that in the past," Owczarzak said.

During a recent site check, Owczarzak noted that the home's gutters are dangling from the eaves, the roof leaks, dry wall is falling down and the electrical system needs repairing, among other problems.

Owczarzak said Mears agreed to meet with him to hammer out a schedule to fix up the properties after the July 5 court hearing.

The date of the non-jury trial ordered by Judge Roger LaRose has not been scheduled.

Owczarzak credited Mears for starting to update the home's electrical system, but added there's still a lot of work to be done.

He said Mears recently applied for a certificate of occupancy.

"He wants to fix it up, it just comes down to dollars and cents," Owczarzak said. "But our concern is safety. If he doesn't want to do it, he should sell the property."

Mears, who said he's been in the process of renovating the home for several years, became annoyed when he learned Har-



The house on Ridgemont in Harper Woods recently closed down by police.

per Woods city officials had boarded up his house.

"Instead of telling me about it, they just boarded it up and didn't tell me," he said. "It used to be the nicest looking house on the block."

Owczarzak admitted the city notified Mears that the home was boarded up after the fact.

"We felt it was best to board it up immediately," Owczarzak said, citing dangerous conditions.

Mears dismissed the hanging

gutters by saying he's putting a new roof on the home which he plans to occupy this fall. When asked if he has a permit to do the work, he said he didn't need one.

Owczarzak said that a permit isn't required for adding a layer of shingles. But he said for the structural repairs that are needed to bring Mears' home up to code, a permit is necessary.

"You can see clear through the roof," Owczarzak said.

After being a landlord for a few years, Mears said he no longer wants to rent the dual income property.

"People keep tearing it up," he said.

While both Leidlein and Owczarzak said they've received complaints from several residents, Mears said he hasn't heard any.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Harold Rultan, a member of Concerned Neighbors for an Improved Environment, said he and his neighbors have complained for years about Mears' home.

He said Harper Woods city officials have been understanding, but in his opinion not enough is being done to clean up the "blight."

"(Mears) writes this thing off and doesn't care at all about the house," Rultan said. "His home in Grosse Pointe Woods is very nice."

Rultan also mentioned the hanging gutters and the unkempt appearance of the home. He said neighbors are also concerned about rodents.

"The varmints are taking over," he said.

City officials are hoping to clear up the matter before Mears has to appear in court.

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## Pointer

From page 1

then found out she had the ability to shine all by herself.

"I was a victim of World War II — a generation of girls who suffered from low self-esteem, lack of confidence, a sense of being 'just a girl,'" she said.

"Right now, today, I'm the best I've ever been. I'm getting better and better."

How she got to 1993 from 1950 is the success story, the reason she's come a long way.

Baubie recently landed her first full-time job in 25 years and will soon be single again after 28 years. She is division secretary of communications and design services for WTVS Channel 56.

She invested several decades preparing herself for satisfying work by taking classes and seminars, volunteering and learning by doing.

And therapy. Lots of therapy. "Therapy doesn't make you perfect," she said, "but through it, I freed myself to be me."

Baubie said she used to be shy. She couldn't speak out in front of a group. She lacked self-worth and confidence.

"Now, after therapy," she said, "I'm on a growth thing. I feel young, alive, excited about the future. And all these things I've been doing for the last 28 years have helped me gain poise, experience, self-confidence, growth. I'm still growing. I hope this never stops."

Baubie grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park when the school-age population was expanding rapidly. She attended old Kerby Elementary School, then moved to brand-new Monteith Elementary School when it opened. In



Photo by Marge Reins Smith

**Kay Baubie of Grosse Pointe Woods is secretary of communications and design services for WTVS Channel 56.**

seventh grade, she went to Parcels Junior High School, then moved to brand-new Brownell Junior High School when it opened. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1962.

"I planned on going to Michigan State University, but instead I went to work for a yacht broker. I stayed there for 5 1/2 years. I started answering the phones and grew with the business. When I left I was doing the jobs of 10 people: boat listings, charter work, working with marine insurance and managing the office," she said.

Baubie was married in 1965. She quit working when her first son, Jim, was born in 1968. Her second son, Britt, was born in 1974. Back then, she said, wives and mothers were supposed to stay home.

"I devoted myself to raising kids and keeping house — always putting myself last," she said.

"In 1979 I went into full therapy, three to five days a week. Nothing major was wrong with me, except I had no sense of myself or my talents."

A job in real estate enabled her to pay for her own therapy, which continued for seven years.

"You can't start therapy and not finish. It doesn't solve every problem. But some things fall away and it gives you tools to deal with problems. You're not depressed anymore because you can deal with things," she said.

"There are a lot of people out there with value who don't realize their own worth. They're slowly but surely giving away themselves."

Baubie began volunteering. Because she believed that Grosse Pointe's greatest asset is its schools, she started working with her sons' cub scout groups at Mason School.

"The schools are the foundation of this community," she said. "Everything else is secondary."

Baubie began attending Grosse Pointe school board meetings. She spoke up when

morning; young working people come after work; high school kids do their homework in the evening; children's activities are ongoing. The exhibition room is closed, used for offices. I got involved in the bond issue after realizing our library is inadequate," she said.

Baubie was editor of the Grosse Pointe North High School Parents' Club newsletter, "Northern Lights," for four years.

A life-long sailor, she became active on the Junior Women's Sailing committee and helped local girls 13-18 get involved in sailing competitions all over the country.

"At first our goal was to get girls to the nationals. Last year six girls went to the nationals in Chicago and one girl placed third in the nation," she said.

Baubie joined the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, a support and fundraising group of about 2,000 members. She was responsible for starting the Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud. She's beginning her second year as president of the Friends.

"I recently ran the Friends' annual meeting. I remember when I couldn't say a sentence in front of a group of people," she said, with a smile of accomplishment.

Baubie said she hopes Grosse Pointers will have the library

they deserve someday.

"We're building structure now. We have goals. We're planting seeds that will flower. I'm one of the few people talking about a new library, but it will come up again and my goal is to build a constituency for the library so that when the time is right, Grosse Pointers will support a new library," she said.

In 1986, Baubie agreed to help a friend who had volunteered for WTVS-TV Channel 56's annual auction. That decision led directly to the job she now holds.

She loved volunteering for Channel 56. She learned how to do a variety of tasks. She worked on the phone banks; trained people how to man the phones; took charge of all auction certificate items; supervised one of the boards; super-

vised the bell ringer board. One year she co-chaired the entire auction.

"It gave me energy. I got to know some of Detroit's celebrities — and later on, when I was looking for celebrities for the Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud, I had some contacts already established," she said.

Her current full-time 40-hour-a-week position in the communications and design services department gives her energy and satisfaction.

"I enjoy working with bright, committed people and I feel alive, excited, accomplished," she said.

What's in Baubie's future? "I'm still growing," she said. "I hope this never stops. I'd like to learn desktop publishing next; then something about financial planning. I haven't peaked yet."

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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is putting on a short seminar about hearing loss on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m.

Hearing loss is a very common, often ignored, and frequently misdiagnosed condition. "I can hear, but can't understand what they are saying" is a common complaint of the elderly. Learn where you can go and what can be done to help in diagnosis and management of hearing loss.

The instructors will be Dr. Susan J. Rossi, an ear, nose and throat physician, and Sabina Schwan, an audiologist in private practice affiliated with Bon Secours Hospital.

The tickets are \$3. Call 881-7511 for more information.

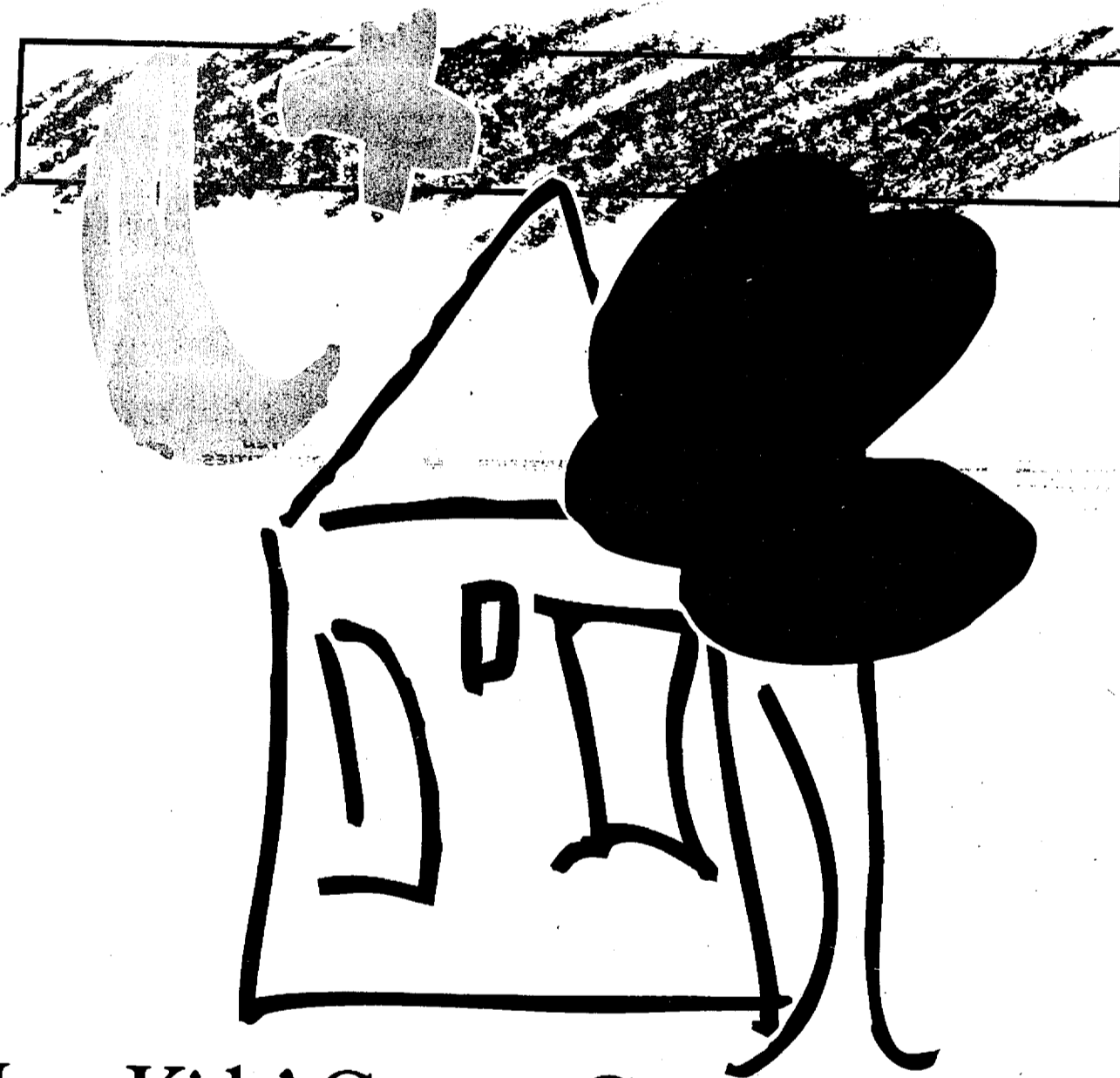
"You can't start therapy and not finish. It doesn't solve every problem. But some things fall away and it gives you tools to deal with problems. You're not depressed anymore because you can deal with things," she said.

"There are a lot of people out there with value who don't realize their own worth. They're slowly but surely giving away themselves."

Baubie began volunteering. Because she believed that Grosse Pointe's greatest asset is its schools, she started working with her sons' cub scout groups at Mason School.

"The schools are the foundation of this community," she said. "Everything else is secondary."

Baubie began attending Grosse Pointe school board meetings. She spoke up when

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Above: Rick Helm, 15, of Grosse Pointe Woods, prepares to deliver collected clothing to the New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit. Below: The collected clothes reach their final destination.

## Scouts collect clothing for needy families

By Jason R. Melsner  
Special Writer

The week of June 6 was declared Rick Helm Week in Grosse Pointe Woods by the mayor and city council in honor of his attainment of the rank of Eagle Scout.

To earn the coveted Eagle Scout badge, Helm, 15, organized a drive to provide clothing for needy families in the Detroit area.

Helm, along with volunteers from Boy Scout Troop 96 of Grosse Pointe, collected more than 400 pounds of clothing from 50 households in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Helm and his volunteers

spent over 100 hours collecting, mending, washing and sorting the donated items.

The clothes were sent to the Willing Workers Committee of New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit. The committee provides clothing for needy families in the area of Van Dyke south of Six Mile.

Little Caesars donated pizza and Oxford Beverage provided refreshments for the volunteers.

Helm began his scouting career as a Tiger Cub in Pack 85 at Monteith Elementary School

in Grosse Pointe Woods. After earning his Arrow of Light in 1989, Helm moved to Troop -96 and continued his progression through scouting ranks.

As a scout, Helm has enjoyed many camping experiences, highlighted by his personal favorite, a week-long backpacking trip in Isle Royale National Park.

Completing his Eagle project has opened his eyes to the needs of people in the communities around us, he said.

"I have learned to always respect others and to help others

when they are in need," Helm said.

Helm, who will be a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North in the fall, is also involved with the band, plays the piano, and is on the Varsity Swim Team.

Along with these activities, Helm plans to continue as an active Eagle Scout throughout his high school career, earning further merit badges and embarking on future camping adventures.

He is the son of David and Ann Helm of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Return responses on Vernier school

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is asking residents to return the postcards they received concerning the fate of the Vernier school. Replies should be sent to the village offices by Aug. 31.

Based on the responses, the Shores will put the issue on the ballot this September so the residents can decide whether to restore the vacant building, tear it down or leave it as is.

Trustee Barbara Willett said that more than 10 percent of the postcards have been returned so far.

Please send your postcard to the village offices at 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. 48236.

## Author seeks history of Park

Author Bruce Sanders, in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, is writing a history of some neighborhoods in Grosse Pointe Park. Specifically, he is looking for information on people who have lived on Bishop, Kensington and Yorkshire, between the 1000-1400 blocks.

Anyone interested in sharing information with Sanders should call 882-7836, or the Historical Society at 884-7010.



## Happy 40th!

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Kathleen Likert got a surprise Monday morning. Farms officials decided to let the town know that the first female police officer in the Pointes was turning 40. Likert has been an officer since 1980.

## Staying Stopped helps you quit smoking

Yes, you can quit smoking, and Cottage Hospital's Staying Stopped smoking intervention program can help.

Staying Stopped meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, one mile south of Moross Road, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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smoking if they participate in formal smoking cessation programs.

Staying Stopped participants receive a program kit. All instructors are trained and certified by The National Center for Health Promotion.

For registration or additional information call 884-8600, ext. 2596.

## Warrant issued for harassing phone calls

Judge Matthew Rumora of Grosse Pointe Farms signed a felony warrant for a woman accused of making threatening phone calls to a Farms woman and her father.

The accused has had several misdemeanor warrants issued against her in connection with similar calls to the same family.

The new stalking law in Michigan says that two or more non-continuous events, such as threatening phone calls, constitutes a felony.

The accused had called the victims last week three straight nights, in the early a.m. hours, would make threats against the woman and her father, then would hang up.

## Shores youth fit to be cuffed

A Shores woman brought her 5-year-old son to the Shores police station after he handcuffed his legs together and lost the key.

The police used a bolt cutter to remove the cuffs. The youth was unhurt.

## Drug suspect arrested

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a passenger in a van stopped for traffic violations at Mack and Charlevoix at approximately 10:58 a.m. Wednesday, July 21.

The passenger was arrested after police discovered he was wanted on felony drug warrants. Suspected "crack" cocaine was found in the van. The driver was cited for driving without a license.

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## Updating old schools to accept new technology is costly venture

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Imagine the classroom of the future. It might feature a computer terminal at the teacher's desk and several work stations for the students. A remote control device would allow the teacher, by pushing one or two buttons, to access a library of videotapes and laser discs without ever leaving the classroom.

With another push of a button, a math class at one high school could be transmitted to students at a neighboring high school.

Imagine the cost. Both possibilities and realities for the future were discussed by the Grosse Pointe school board at its July meeting. Greiner Associates, a Grand Rapids-based architectural firm, was hired by the

board in 1992 to conduct an \$8,000 infrastructure study of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Representatives of Greiner reported their findings July 7. The presentation was the first of many discussions that will follow before the school board makes a decision on how and when it will update the school district's technology.

The study was based on an ongoing project conducted by the school district known as Strategic Planning, which consists of a written mission statement and several subcommittees to carry out two goals: producing a well-educated student in 12 years and preparing the school buildings to accommodate the technology of the future.

Engineers from Greiner spent four months studying South's building, electrical system, communications equipment, media equipment, classroom usage and enrollment projections.

Greiner's study outlined a plan for updating the school's infrastructure to accommodate equipment the district would like to have in the building, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services.

The total package for wiring for fiber optics cable, installing air conditioning, updating electrical wiring and installing computer equipment would cost the district approximately \$5 million.

Fenton said updating the infrastructure, which should meet the technological needs of the

district for 30 years, would be financed through a bond issue. Computer equipment, which generally is obsolete within five years, would be paid for through the general fund or through a special millage, he said.

The study, Fenton said, is by no means a final outline for what the district will do. It merely serves as a guideline and the school board will pick and choose what it thinks is necessary, he said.

"This gives us a general idea of what we want to do," Fenton said. "The bottom line is that we want to make the buildings accommodate computers and hook-ups and have them wired for computer labs."

Fenton said all new high school buildings are constructed

with these features built-in, but Grosse Pointe's schools, some of which are 50 or more years old, do not have the electrical wiring to handle the additional load of computer equipment.

Before the district makes any decision on the project, it needs to authorize Greiner to study the middle and elementary schools as well and develop similar plans for technological needs at those levels.

School board members discussed the matter at length and their main concern was the cost to carry out such a project.

"We have a lot of work to do among ourselves before we send a bond issue out to the voters," said board president Timothy Howlett.

Vice president Carl Anderson said he and other board members have urged the school dis-

trict to provide state-of-the-art technology in the schools. One thing Anderson said he did not want to see is the district approve a plan that didn't go far enough.

"This is only our first reading," Anderson said. "We all have a lot of questions."

Trustee Sears Taylor said if the plan is take it or leave it, he'd leave it.

"I think we're putting the cart before the horse by investing in the infrastructure plan when in five years other possibilities could be so far advanced that we'd be stuck with a bunch of cable in the ceiling that would be obsolete."

Taylor said he would be in favor of training all staff members to be computer literate and then building a system around a developed need.

## Kerby pupils reach out to southwest Detroiters

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Some Kerby third-graders were surprised to learn that not every little boy and girl has a lakefront park with tennis courts and a swimming pool. Some children don't even have a neighborhood park with swings and slides.

"My students thought it was every kid's right to have a great park to play in," said Cathy Sullivan, third-grade teacher at Kerby.

Sullivan's students were reacting to a newspaper article about Clark Park on Detroit's southwest side. Apparently budget cuts had forced the city to close the neighborhood park.

Residents in the multi-cultural neighborhood near the Ambassador Bridge joined forces and re-opened the park in 1991 and each year Clark Park volunteers seek donations to equip and operate the park so that the neighborhood children have a place to play in the summer.

Sullivan's students read the article and decided to donate \$218 they had earned during the school's spring garage sale. The money usually went toward planting a tree on Kerby grounds, Sullivan said, but this year the class decided to adopt a park.

The funds were sent to the Clark Park community center. Unfortunately, the center did not open until after Grosse Pointe schools were dismissed for summer vacation.

"I happened to be at the center one day and there was this letter from Mrs. Sullivan's class. We were touched that the students donated \$218," said Deb Sumner, a Clark Park volunteer. "The letter was post-marked June 15 and here it was the 23rd. We thought, how can we thank them? I thought that it was sweet that they were so sensitive."

On July 8, Clark Park volunteers and neighborhood children delivered a hand-painted



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Kerby third-graders, at left, accepted a thank-you sign from children who use Clark Park in southwest Detroit. Kerby students recently donated money to help keep the park open. thank-you sign to Sullivan and some of her students.

Both groups met for the first time on the front lawn of Kerby school. Following the sign presentation, the Kerby children showed the Clark students around their playground.

Sullivan was hoping that her students would have the chance to meet the children from the Clark Park neighborhood as a way to give their gesture more depth and meaning.

"I want to reinforce to them that all children don't have a pool park which they can just ride their bike to. It is important that they meet the kids there," she said.

Sumner is hoping the Kerby students can someday visit Clark Park, which features an outdoor ice rink, baseball diamonds, a spray pool, and an exercise trail, swings and a playscape.

"It's a very nice park," Sumner said. "It's one of the gems in the city. Overall, it has been maintained considering how some of the other parks have been hard-hit."

Sumner said it would have been an injustice to the community had the park remained closed. The park stays open through the efforts of volunteers and donations of used equipment and money. The volunteers are currently discussing establishing an in-line skating program.

The coalition has a lengthy wish list that includes such items as ice skating and rollerblading equipment, art supplies, board games, folding tables and chairs, digital

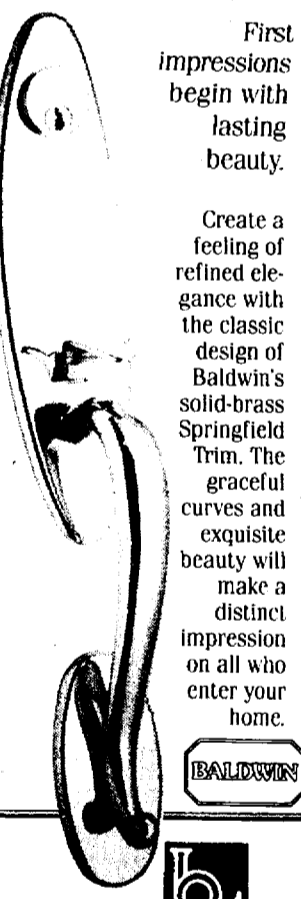
telephones, paper products and cleaning supplies.

Sullivan said she has decided that each year her third-graders

will adopt a park so that all children will have a place to play.

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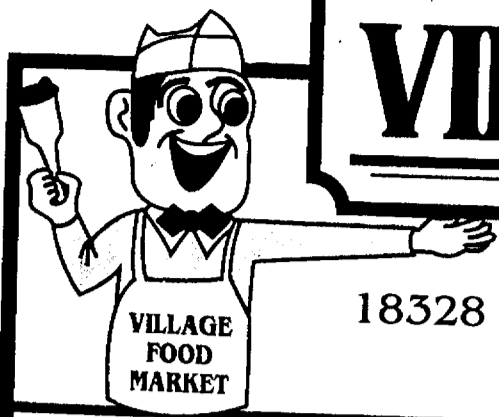
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## Schools seen as victims of tax cut fight

Michigan's public education system has just been engulfed in a catastrophe created by the state Legislature's repeal of all public school operating taxes effective in 1994.

In effect, the people of Michigan and their schools have become the victims of a state tax-cut bidding war being waged by the two parties under the leadership of Republican Gov. John Engler and Democratic Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a leading candidate for her party's nomination in the 1994 gubernatorial election.

In the Grosse Pointe school district, local property taxes which provide about 95 percent of the district's revenues would be lost by the Legislature's action.

The explanation offered to the public is that the repeal of the local property taxes that finance most of the public school spending in this state will force the Legislature, or the people, to adopt some better method of financing public education.

However, the saying that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush explains why this newspaper, most Grosse Pointe educators and many other supporters of public education denounce the Legislature's gimmicky action.

The fact is eliminating a known source

# Opinion

of financing for a state service as essential as public education without providing any reimbursement or alternative source of financing is an exhibition of irresponsible government.

Furthermore, the action was taken without appropriate hearings before the Legislature which, while wrestling for years with the school financing and property tax issues, did not give the public any opportunity to offer its opinion about outright repeal before passing Stabenow's amendment.

The effect, unfortunately, will be to strengthen Engler's efforts to dictate a new school financing system and a new education program that he would be willing to sign.

He has become, in effect, a foe of public education, along with the people who voted for Stabenow's repeal proposal last week. He has called for a form of parental choice and a voucher system that could lead to state support for private and parochial schools and sound the death knell for Michigan's K-12 public education system.

Nor is the future of replacement taxes very bright. L. Brooks Patterson, Oak-

land County executive and prominent GOP leader, applauded Engler's support for Stabenow's repealer and expressed hope the replacement tax total could save from \$500 million to as much as \$1 billion in state spending.

But at whose expense, Brooks? The public school children of Michigan, of course.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe, who courageously resisted the House bandwagon last week to become one of only two GOP House members to say no, properly describes the supporters as "voting a stupid, dangerous and irresponsible approach to so-called 'school finance reform.'"

In his column published in full elsewhere in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, Bryant urged Grosse Pointers to consider defeating the repeal action through a referendum petition on it, a referendum on a more satisfactory tax replacement plan, or threaten the governor and legislative supporters with recall if they don't repeal it.

In contrast, Democratic state Sen. John Kelly, Grosse Pointe Woods, supported the Stabenow repealer and promptly of-

fered his own alternative proposal which is similar to one he has been working on for several years.

It calls for a state teachers' corps financed by the state with a two-cent sales tax increase. Each school district would be guaranteed one state-paid teacher for every 20 students. Such a tax, he claims, would also produce enough revenue to permit a state income tax cut.

However, since local districts under Kelly's plan would be required to provide the administrators and the buildings for their students, he would also authorize such districts to impose either a local income tax or local millage to meet their financing needs.

One objection to Kelly's plan is that it would give the state massive control over most of the money to be raised in Michigan for educational purposes. That was a major objection to Proposal A, defeated at the polls earlier this year.

A second objection is that Kelly's plan, despite the U.S. system that requires public support from all citizens for public services, would exempt senior citizens from the sales tax increase.

However, if anyone is exempt from the tax for any reason, similar exemptions could then be justified for childless couples and parents who send their children to private and parochial schools.

At this time, however, Grosse Pointe district residents ought to begin to study ways of killing the property tax repeal, as Rep. Bryant recommends in his column in today's issue of the paper.

## Grosse Pointe News

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(1940-1979)

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## Are wealthy districts targets?

Are Grosse Pointe and other more prosperous school districts the real targets of the Legislature's hasty repeal of all property taxes last week?

Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe thinks so. The Grosse Pointe News agrees with him and so do a good many other people, including a Lansing reporter.

Bryant points out that legislative backers of the repeal want tax cuts for their own constituents and, at the same time, more money for the schools in their districts. And then adds:

"They want, in short, people in districts like Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods to have less money for our schools and, at the same time, they want us to pay more money to their schools."

Bryant's comment is supported by Mark Hornbeck, of The Detroit News Lansing Bureau, who reported last Friday that "high-spending school districts in suburban Detroit and elsewhere are likely to suffer most when Gov. John Engler and lawmakers craft a new education plan."

As the state levels out spending among school districts with a smaller amount of revenue, Hornbeck went on, "there's almost no chance the state will send enough cash to districts like Bloomfield Hills, Grosse Pointe and Center Line to allow them to continue their well-above-average spending on students."

In effect, Lansing is continuing its recent history of seeking to achieve its goal of improving support for schools in poor districts by penalizing in one way or another districts like those in Grosse Pointe through "Robin Hood" measures that benefit poorer districts.

Yet, in fact, an out-of-formula district such as Grosse Pointe now gets 95 percent of its revenues from the local property tax and only three-tenths of 1 percent from the state.

So what the state planners may do is end any state aid, impose a new mandatory state levy and then cap the amount of taxes districts like Grosse Pointe could levy for their own schools.

Yet that is the road to mediocrity and a leveling of educational standards that could wreck the programs that have given the Grosse Pointe schools their outstanding records of achievement.

## Young's choice?

Arthur Blackwell, chairman of the Wayne County Commission, could be Coleman Young's choice as a successor.

However, Blackwell has been criticized by the Detroit media for using part of his official expense fund to build a deck on his private residence and for holding a \$42,000-a-year unidentified fire department job by mayoral appointment for almost five years.

These accusations deserve full investigation because, if true, they would indicate little change from the Young regime if Blackwell were elected.

## A judge undermines justice

Detroit Chief Recorder's Judge Dalton Roberson is back in the headlines again for his leniency in enforcing the penalties for criminal behavior.

The latest incident involves a former Detroit school district accountant, Arthur Johnson Jr., who admitted embezzling more than \$1.2 million from the school system and who got one of Roberson's easy sentences for his betrayal of the public trust.

Roberson, who apparently sees little connection between the imposition of swift and severe punishment and its deterrent value, gave Johnson a five-year probation sentence that conditionally calls for him to serve 12 months in jail.

But the sentence also would permit Johnson to be released every day to work if he found a job that could help him repay the district \$749,000. The difference between the \$1.2 million theft and the repayment of \$749,000 hasn't been explained.

This is the same judge who in June 1991 sentenced the juvenile killers of Grosse Pointe businessman Benjamin Gravel to the custody of the Department

of Social Services until they reached the age of 21.

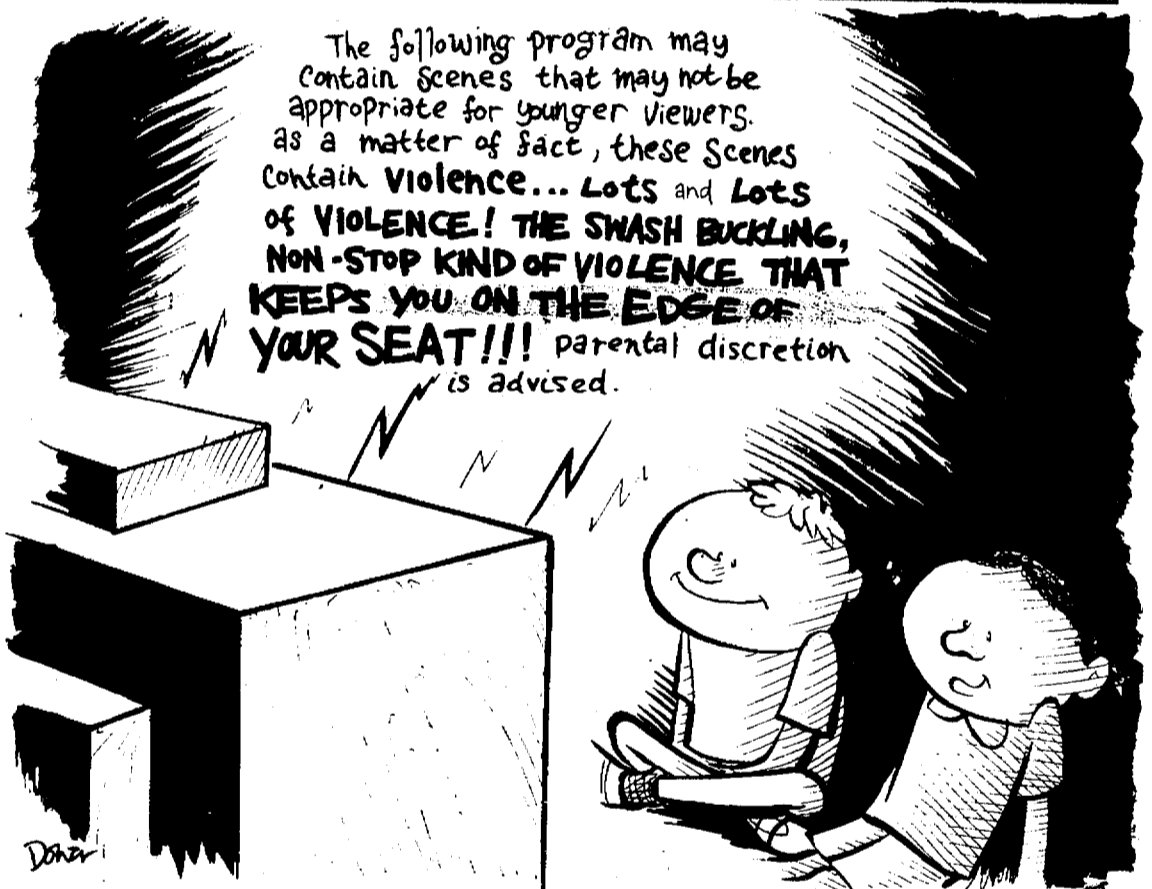
Both of those juveniles, one 15 and one 16 at the time of the crime, had extensive police records. Both, experts testified, were regarded as continuing threats to society, and both had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and assault charges.

Fortunately, the Wayne County prosecutor's office appealed and the Appeals Court reversed Roberson's action. It ordered him to resentence the juveniles as adults to life terms with no parole.

We don't know how many more criminals who had committed murder or serious embezzlement are still walking around free because of Roberson's leniency.

But we do know the county is fortunate to have an excellent prosecuting attorney and a staff that has the courage to appeal light sentences — and win tougher punishment than the chief judge of Detroit's Recorder's Court imposes.

By his actions, Roberson not only erodes public confidence in the legal system but undermines justice in his own courtroom.



Dave Donar is a cartoonist for Eastern Michigan University's student newspaper, The Eastern Echo. He will graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in fine arts and hopes to continue his career as an editorial cartoonist. His drawings will appear every other week in the Grosse Pointe News.

## Letters

### Resident clarifies opposition to cablecasting

To the Editor:

An article appearing in the Grosse Pointe News recently stated that I had taken a stand at the July 12 Park council meeting against the televising of such meetings. Although your reporter correctly wrote that I stated that interested citizens should come to the meetings, he failed to recognize the reason for my position and thereby mischaracterized it.

I am against televising meetings because I do not think the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park are interested in spending between \$15,000 and \$30,000 for installation or purchase of the necessary equipment. (The price quotes vary, but like most government services, the final bill is far more than the first quotes. This bill does not include ongoing costs of maintenance or a camera technician.) If the move to televise the council meetings was led by the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park, I

would respect their wishes. However, I do not sense any demand coming from the citizens. Instead, the council itself seems to want to televise its meetings. The only member of the council who has explicitly opposed televising is councilman Ausherman.

More letters  
on page 8A

I think that the citizens are best served by coming to the meetings if they are interested. Those unable to come can always receive the minutes of any meeting they so desire. Because I think that the money the council is thinking about spending is better spent by the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park, I am against the introduction of the service.

Stephen J. Safrank  
Grosse Pointe Park

### State treasurer on pensions

To the Editor:

As state treasurer, I am responsible for maintaining the integrity and profitability of the state's pension systems. We currently have very well-funded systems for state, public school, judicial, and state police employees and retirees.

Recently, the Legislature has debated a proposal to change the manner in which we provide retirement benefits to new state and public school employees. This is an important policy issue which I believe is in the best interest of every taxpayer in the state.

Our current retirement plan provides very generous benefits to long-term state and public school employees. The state's plan is, in many respects, more generous than even the "big three." Our state Constitution protects current

See LETTERS, page 8A

## Grosse Pointe thespians walk away with awards

During the week of June 21-27, 13 Grosse Pointe South High School students, one North High School student and nine students from University Liggett School attended the International Thespian Society annual theatre festival at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

The week consisted of attending workshops in every aspect of theatre, college auditions, many plays performed by high school students from all over the world, and making friends with some of the 2,500 students who were in attendance.

The highlight of the week for many students had to be the auditions. For the second consecutive year a South student received one of the eight national scholarships given by the International Thespian Society. Last year, Heather King, who is now attending the University of Evansville as a theatre major, was given this honor.

This year, Andrew McKim was recognized for his achievements. Two students from each high school in attendance at the festival are allowed to audition, and McKim was chosen after a grueling day of auditions and interviews.

"I couldn't believe it when they called my name," McKim said. "It was right before one of the evening performances when 2,500 people were in the auditorium. We were sitting in front, and when I stood up I felt like I was accepting a Tony Award. Maybe someday..."

McKim also was recognized this year by the Detroit Free Press as a Class of 1993 Success Story as the arts representative. He will attend the University of Michigan in the fall to study music theatre.

Five other south students participated in auditions, but these were for a large number of colleges that were scouting for future theater prospects. Grosse Pointe students did extremely well at these auditions. Recent graduate Tom Webster was given many offers, but chose the University of Utah because of its interest in his career.

"I couldn't believe how many colleges were interested in me. It's great when your high school director praises you. But when college professors and other theatre majors tell you that they like your work, you really start to believe you have talent," Webster said.

Courtney Jo Dempsey, who will be a senior next year, was called back to 12 schools.

"I'm glad I auditioned as a junior because now I have a little more time to decide which school I'm most interested in. I'm sure I'll spend most of this year researching these schools as well as many others. It really is a great opportunity," Dempsey said.

Incoming seniors Heather Albrecht, Heather Bossler and Jessica Fortier also received numerous callbacks, and share Dempsey's views.

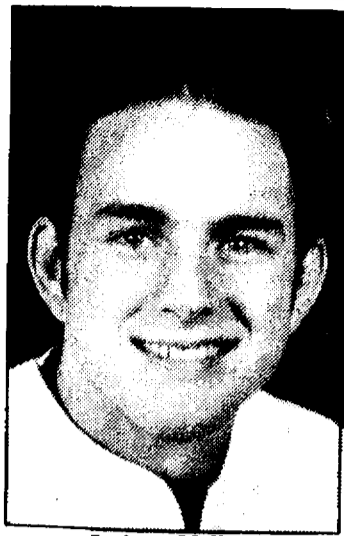
The underclassmen who attended also benefited from the workshops and performances they attended.

"It was great to see how important theatre is in other states and around the world. We saw a performance from Japan, and even though we couldn't understand what they were saying, we could still follow the story. Theatre really is a universal language," said Beth Hollidge, a North junior.

This is the fourth year South director Mary Martin has taken students to the festival. It is ULS' second year of participation.

Last year South performed "The Nerd" on the main stage at the festival.

"It was nice to have a break from performing so the students could concentrate more on auditions. I'm sure we'll perform again in the future," Martin said. "In my opinion, this is the best way for a hopeful actor or actress to see how he or she compares to other talented students. It is inspiring and reassuring. The students leave with a sincere appreciation for what we do here in Grosse Pointe. I was very proud."



Andrew McKim

## ULS to host special luncheon

University Liggett School will host a special luncheon for members of the community interested in learning more about the school on Friday, Aug. 6, at 1 p.m. in the main lobby of the main campus, 1045 Cook Road.

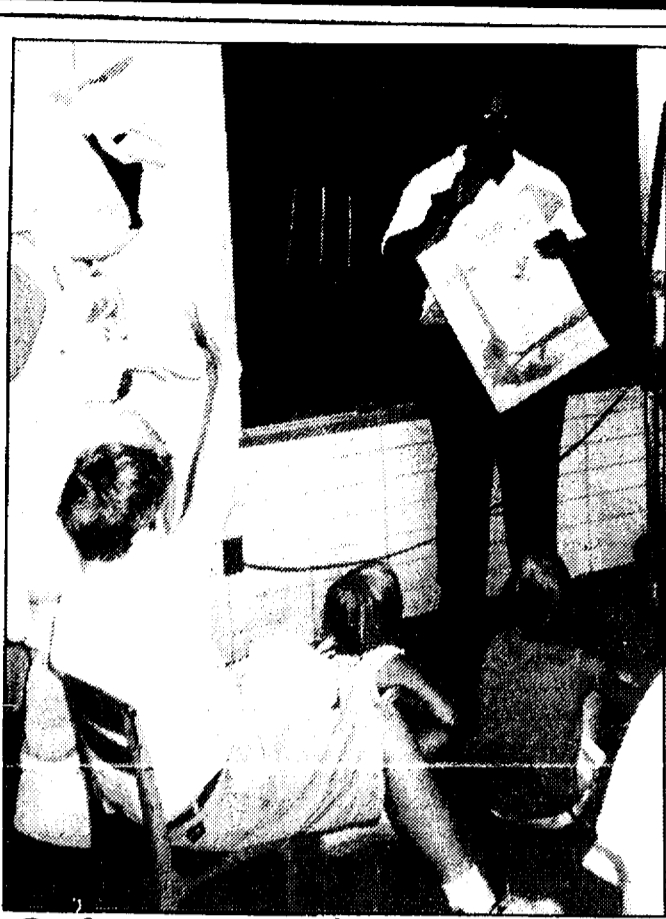
The public is invited to the luncheon, which will be held prior to closing ceremonies for the ULS Day Camp. Information about the school — including a tour of the new primary school building which will open this fall — will be available.

There is no charge for the luncheon. If you'd like to attend, call the admissions office at 884-4444.

## Register now for next school year

Students who expect to enroll in Grosse Pointe North High School for the first time for the 1993-94 school year may do so Monday, Aug. 9, and Monday, Aug. 16. The dates are for all students transferring from parochial or private school or those who have recently moved into the Grosse Pointe public school district.

Call the office of the assistant principal, Thomas Teebaert, at 343-2205 any day after Tuesday, July 27, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## Safety first

Special education students enrolled in the SCAMP program participated in the first-ever Safety Town program for special education last week at Barnes school. Safety Town is operated throughout the summer at Barnes for pre-school and kindergarten students and was expanded this summer to include special education students. The four-day program focused on how police and fire departments operate, bicycle and traffic safety, fire safety, household poison and drugs safety, electrical safety and water and animal safety. Presentations were conducted by local police and fire departments and Detroit Edison. Chevis Spratt, above, Edison's school programs coordinator, along with Louie the Lightning Bug, teach children about staying away from downed wires and other electrical safety tips. Lorrie Schulte, head instructor for Safety Town, said she thinks every student learned something during the four-day program. In its second year, the SCAMP program for special education students is held at Grosse Pointe North High School and is designed to help special education students keep their academic skills sharp during the summer, said Suzanne Klein, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

Those enrolling are requested to bring a birth certificate, the student's Social Security card and a copy of his or her school record. If a school record is not

available, a copy of the latest report card would be helpful in making the appropriate course selections.

## Early registration for South newcomers

A special seven day summer enrollment period has been established for students who are new to the Grosse Pointe South High School attendance area.

A counselor will be on duty at South on Monday, Aug. 16, through Friday, Aug. 20, to help new students with the selection of their courses for the 1993-94 school year. Enrollment hours will be from 8 to 10 a.m.

High school students who are new to South's attendance area should call Nancy Nordstrom, records room secretary, at 343-2151 to schedule an enrollment conference.

Students and/or parents should bring a transcript of grades from the school attended

previously or the last report card, if it is not possible to get a transcript in time. Health records are also needed at the time of enrollment.


## Chadsey to hold reunion

The Chadsey High School Class of 1943 Reunion Committee is planning their 50th reunion for Sept. 19. For more information, contact Gerald Pearsall at 881-9257.

## Research works.



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To Be Held  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1993**

NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 3, 1993 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

**COUNCILMAN**  
VOTE FOR not more than FOUR

Erin J. Barthel  
Christopher O. Corden  
John Danaher  
John F. DeHayes, Jr.  
Elizabeth M. Gandelot  
J. Kenneth George  
Elaine Hartmann  
Gail Kaess  
Ronald V. Kneiser

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Boulevard  
11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.

Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.

Precinct No. 4 City Hall - Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road.

Precinct No. 5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.

Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

GPN: 07/22/93 & 07/29/93

**Shane L. Reeside**  
City Clerk


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LAKESIDE CONCERTS  
Picnic with the Stars  
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**GROSSE POINTE SYMPHONY CONCERT AND FIREWORKS**  
Monday, August 9

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- Concert begins at 8:00 p.m.
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- Picnic suppers can be ordered for \$7.50 (before Friday, August 6, at 5:00 p.m.)
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- Raindate: August 10.



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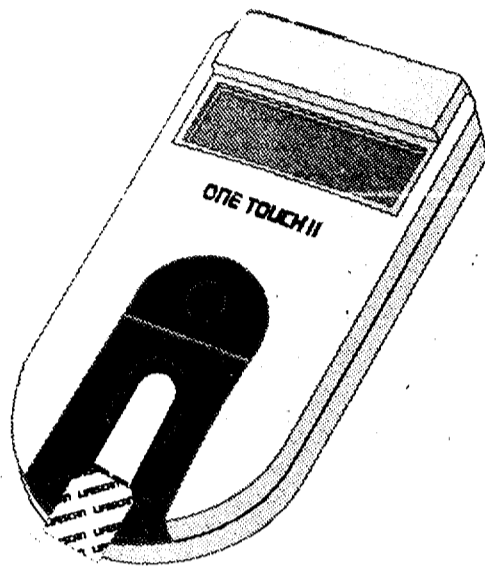
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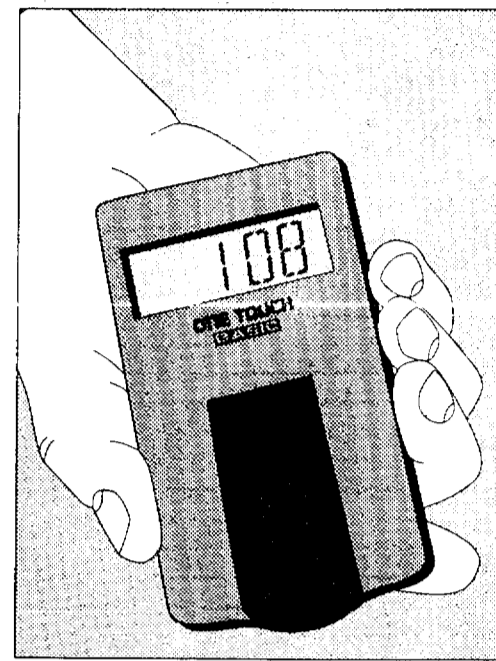
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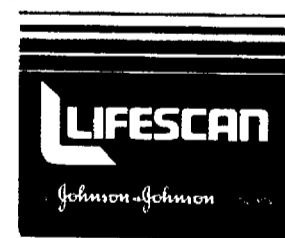
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## River just rolls along

Ol' man river just keeps rolling along, leaving death, disease and destruction in its wake as it sweeps through America's fabled heartland.

For anyone who has lived on or near the Mississippi, this year's floods are nothing new. What is new, however, is the magnitude of the river, swollen by unusually heavy spring and summer rain that has made it look like another of the Great Lakes.

Yet the people in the vast Midwest area served by the Mississippi have always had a love-hate relationship with the nation's largest river which starts in a swamp in northern Minnesota.

In the nation's early days, the Mississippi was the western extremity of the United States, although eager settlers soon

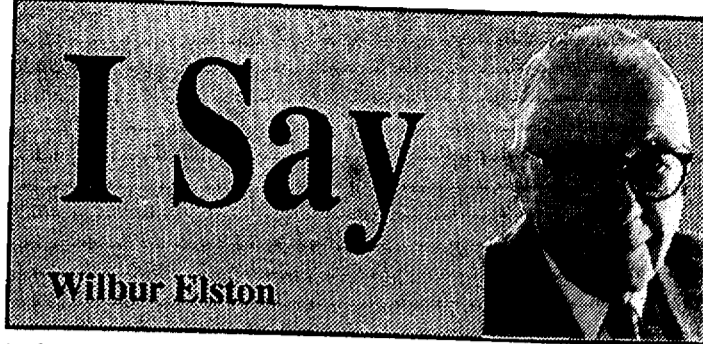
broke through the barrier, with or without the formality of treaties with controlling Indian tribes in the western plains.

Later, the river became a major transportation route, bringing settlers and supplies from New Orleans and especially St. Louis to the growing cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul and to little towns below them in the Minnesota and Wisconsin territories.

After the settlers turned to farming, the river conveyed grain and other produce to distant markets in the days before there was much of a highway system anywhere in the Midwest.

Now, in part because of the dams, levees and dikes built to contain the river and serve transportation purposes, the river has become a giant sluiceway which, after heavy rain, runs so quickly through its upper reaches that it floods many cities and thousands of acres of farmland below Minnesota.

As a youngster, I often vis-



# I Say

Wilbur Elston

ited my maternal grandparents' home located in Hastings, Minn., half way up a steep hill that overlooks the Mississippi. Later, after my grandparents' death, I lived there with my parents while attending college.

Almost every spring I saw a lone farm located on the flood plain far below being surrounded by or even engulfed by the flooding Mississippi. Now the river is constrained at Hastings by a long dam with locks to enable commercial river traffic to proceed to the head of navigation in St. Paul.

As a high school senior, I

worked for part of my summer vacation on the construction crew that built that dam on the site of the farm.

At first I was a "mucker" helping excavate by hand shovel the foundation area. But when the foreman decided the shovel job required someone stronger than a slender high school youngster, I became the water boy on the 3:30 p.m. to midnight shift.

During the depression it was a job, and even though it paid only 35 cents an hour, that was better than the \$5 a week I had received at the Hastings

Gazette.

Nowadays on visits to Hastings, I often drive out to see how "my dam" is doing. Behind the dam now stretches an enormous lake that spreads over thousands of acres of once heavily wooded and productive farmland.

One Christmas vacation from college, I went out with my father to cut timber from an island in Spring Lake that was to be inundated when the dam became operational the following spring.

The most exciting part of the experience was helping rescue a fellow axe wielder who with an errant swing had sliced into one of his feet and had to be carried back to a distant car on a coat converted into an emergency stretcher.

People now complain that nobody should have been permitted to build on the flood plain. In the early days, however, early settlers built there because the plain was close to the only highway they knew,

the Mississippi River.

My paternal grandfather rode a steamboat up the Mississippi from Illinois into the territory of Minnesota just before it became a state in 1858. En route to St. Paul, the steamboat overturned but he saved his well-drilling equipment.

Later the river served to transport grain grown on his Empire Township farm from a tiny port at Pine Bend between St. Paul and Hastings to far distant markets.

But I doubt he ever envisioned the tragedies occurring on the Mississippi this year:

Federal troops called out to police flood-stricken communities, eight governors appealing for federal help for their flood-engulfed states, and thousands of farmers and other residents of the huge valley losing their homes, their possessions, their livelihoods and in more than 40 instances, their lives, to the raging Mississippi.

And the river keeps rolling along.

## Grosse Pointe News

July 29, 1993, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## Now about those darn spouts

Downspout disconnect, chapter III. In which we check on the progress of the Woods' disconnect program.

A year ago, Grosse Pointe Woods, with a little push from the DNR, passed a disconnect ordinance aimed at alleviating sewage overflows into the Milk River system. It imposed a July 1993 compliance deadline.

A couple of weeks ago, an alert reader notified me that lots of residents aren't disconnecting. What's going on here? Isn't the Woods enforcing its ordinance?

I talked to Tom Whitcher, of the Woods department of public works. The short answer is that, yes, the city is enforcing the ordinance, but, no, not everyone has disconnected. That's because the ordinance allows exemptions if disconnecting would cause flooding of property or basements. In a few cases, he said, residents actually disconnected their downspouts and later were asked to reconnect when water flowed onto neighboring property.

At the July deadline, DPW workers did an in-person survey of all properties and, except for a few stragglers, most residents have either disconnected or received an exemption.

But the disconnect rate is only about 50 percent. Of 29,867 downspouts in the city (yes, they counted every one), 14,236 have been disconnected, 15,631 are still hooked up. In some cases, houses are disconnected on one side and connected on the other, depending upon the lay of the land and their distance from their neighbors.

That's a lot better than it was a year ago. But the Pointes are being a bit soft on residents who are unwilling to put up with even an hour's puddle after a rain. Sure, some flooding concerns are legitimate, but a lot of it is bunk. Whitcher's just doing his job; it's the council that went soft in the head.



Nancy Parmenter

Bruce Fleury was out of town when I wrote about vegetarian extremists two weeks ago, but the Park man called me as soon as he got back from vacation. Fleury is associated with Putting People First, a group that advocates sensible use of animals (research, furs, meat). I'd been puzzled about the need to form a group to protect what most Americans are already doing, but Fleury explained that it was extremism from the animal rights side that drove them to it.

"It was an ad from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals that did it," he said. "It compared meat eaters to Jeffrey Dahmer."

We talked about whether a person should try to advise others about concerns they themselves take seriously; for example, whether a pregnant woman at the next table in a restaurant should be warned not to drink alcohol, or whether a smoker with her should be advised of the dangers of ambient smoke. They're tough questions, but Fleury didn't flinch.

"I'm what you call a rugged individualist," he said good-humoredly. "Everybody has to be held responsible for his own actions. We shouldn't force our value system on somebody else. But we should make the information available so each person can form his own judgments on the topic du jour."

Fleury is doing his bit to spread the information on his point of view by manning the PPF booth at outdoors shows. But if you disagree with him, don't call him up and tell him to perform cruel scientific experiments on his pet cat. A

PETA member already gave him that advice, and it ticked him off big time.

It's curious that even some mainstream critics are now complaining that levees on the Mississippi may be causing problems rather than preventing them.

William Alexander Percy wrote about that as long ago as his 1941 book, "Lanterns on the Levee," a memoir about plantation life in the Mississippi delta. The levees may hold back some water, but once there's a break and the water gets in, it takes forever to get out, he wrote.

The Free Press made a leap of logic last week when it editorialized that Americans are drawn to rivers for prosperity as the ancient Egyptians were drawn to the Nile. But, as every schoolchild used to know, the reason the Egyptians prospered by the Nile was that it flooded and deposited topsoil every year, so their crops flourished.

Don't mess with Mother Nature. It's a lesson we're pitifully slow to learn.

Finally, a couple of notes from readers.

• One kindly inquirer wonders if I am courting "tarring and feathering" by columnizing against lawns in lawn-friendly Grosse Pointe — but nevertheless hopes that I'll do it again soon. She says the Pointes seem to have a critical mass of people who take out their insecurities on their lawns.

"I'm a member of the Environmental Defense Fund and it absolutely destroys me to see people putting all those chemicals on their lawns," she laments.

• One of my regular pen pals has been corresponding about books of quotations. His current favorite: "The Fifth and Far

## fyi

### Double surprise

Closing in on middle age, newly married after long years of daily business pursuits, no children, a shrinking family circle, give most such couples limited horizons.

"Greg and I were told we would have no children two or three times in that many years, so we sought adoption through a Bulgarian group," said Sue Owens, of the Farms. She traveled to Sophia to make civil law arrangements in May 1992, and after a year of correspondence, was told in May 1993 to come to the orphanage to pick up her son.

Sue and Greg met 4-year-old Petko and "...his flashing, dark eyes highlighted a captivating smile," said Sue. She doesn't readily admit, however, that the preceding November she learned that against predictions, she had become pregnant.

They were ecstatic, having not one but two children, a "double-header," as Greg, a teaching administrator, relates. "And, at this age. It's a whole new life."

Little Emily Susanne Owens was born July 17.

### Far away places

The Schoeniths are home after three weeks of world travel.

"Diane scheduled a birthday around-the-world flight for (son) John and I," says Tom. In the next week after my 50th celebration July 4, (son) Michael left for Australia and New Zealand, then Diane advised me that we four would meet in Maui for a few days last week."

These Grosse Pointers moved freely from Bombay to Bangkok, Sydney to Seattle or Paris to Pakistan, logging 50,000 miles by air.

"Tom might join that exclusive Circumnavigators Club, but he must make application; in the meantime he's trying to get back into the swing of working at the Roostertail," says Diane, who did all the arranging, each going their own way on this once-in-a-lifetime

Finer Than the First Four 637 Best Things Anybody Ever Said," compiled by Robert Byrne. One of its terrific points: It's cheaper than Bartlett.

Some good ones: "There is no shortage of lawyers in Washington, D.C. In fact, there may be more lawyers than people." — Sandra Day O'Connor.

"If we don't change direction soon, we'll end up where we're going." — Prof. Irwin Corey.

"English was good enough for Jesus Christ, and it's good enough for the children of Texas." — Gov. "Ma" (1924).



Hugh Munce

adventure.

Tom raves about Europe, Asia and the Orient, admitting that he picked up "lots of new food ideas, and the Continental serving ideas were fabulous," with Michael's New Zealand/Australia yarns woven into a "Tales of the Summer of '93" saga. Tom says John's remarks over his Far East ramblings left him a little awed, spellbound.

### A love story

Forty years of community service for Elly Bundenen is drawing to a close as husband Bill Bundenen is confined to their Lincoln Road home, seriously ill.

There's a beautiful and romantic story here. Bill capturing this lovely Brazilian lady's heart when he traveled to South America for Parke Davis, the former Detroit pharmaceutical company, more than 50 years ago.

Her family was involved in cattle ranching but found quick respect for this bright and sturdy American, who spoke fluent Portuguese and Spanish. They settled in Grosse Pointe when the firm brought him back to the United States and eventual retirement.

Elly joined in all Grosse Pointe social, civic and charity affairs, contributing time and energy, usually as a table-dressing specialist with strong knowledge of flowers and decor. She often volunteered as group historian and was an accomplished calligrapher. Her arty contributions are matched with her charming manner and gracious speaking, strongly laced with her homeland's accent. FYI joins the many well-wish-

ers for Bill's recovery.

### Flight time

A number of area members visited the Metro Airport terminal of the air-travel group Nomads last week.

The open house brought nearly 300 to see the new aircraft, a Boeing 727-200A, now replacing the 727-100, purchased in 1981, following retirement of the Convair 990A.

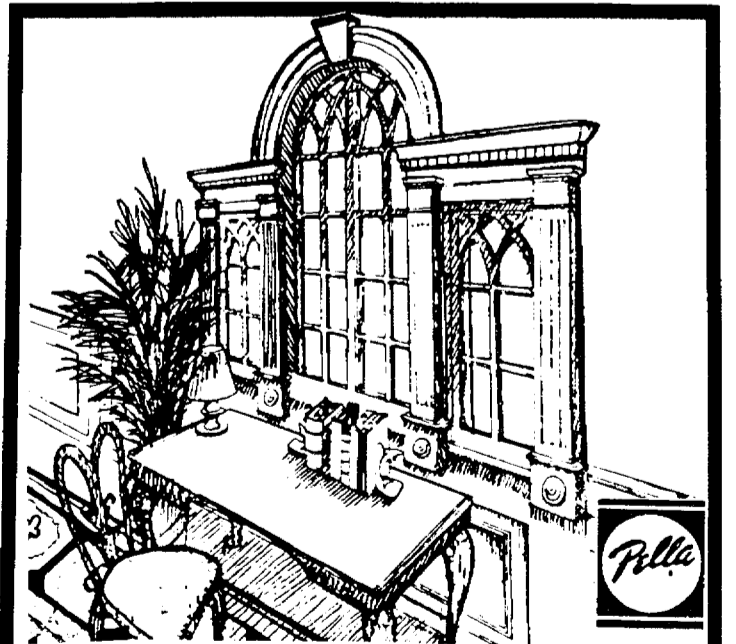
County Executive Ed McNamara was on hand as were Paul and Mildred Zimmer (Woods), William and Mary Oldani (Park), Ralph and Alice Kliber (Woods), just to name a few of the more than 200 from this area.

Total Nomads membership is about 5,800 and new members are joining every month," according to president Joe Benich, remarking that this club is unique, with no other known throughout the world. Now celebrating its 28th year Nomads have 67 trips scheduled this year for the Orient, Africa, Asia, Europe, South Pacific, Alaska; and the Caribbean, as well as mystery trips and special shorter trips to locales under 900 miles.

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## Letters

From page 6A

public employee benefits from being altered in any way.

While the state's pension investments have been doing very well over the past 10 years, Michigan residents should understand that they, as taxpayers, are ultimately responsible for public pensions.

Under a new defined contribution system of pension benefits, new state and public school employees would have 5 percent of their gross annual income placed into an account from which a variety of investment options would be available. All new employees would be provided adequate information about all investment options and how to structure their account to best suit their needs.

By moving to this system the employee, not the taxpayer, then becomes responsible for his or her own retirement.

With a defined contribution program, the state will be providing a pension plan that is more equitably distributed among all employees. It is also portable and provides these public employees with a benefit linked to their position and years of service. This, I believe, represents good public policy.

Without question, I believe the taxpayers of Michigan will benefit from a defined contribution program for new state and public school employees. First, the cost risks would be shifted from the taxpayer to the recipient. Second, these public employees would have a more equitable and fair pension benefit that would apply to all new employees, not just those who work into the next

century.

Douglas B. Roberts  
State Treasurer

### Give Atrium a chance

To the Editor:

I have been following with interest Grosse Pointe News accounts of the problems encountered by Ms. Pauline Palazzolo, co-owner of the Atrium Espresso Cafe at 131 Kercheval in the Farms, as she endeavors to obtain a Class C liquor license and expand her business.

Since January, I have had a regular weekly doctor appointment at the Pierson building (131 Kercheval) so I have had the pleasure of stopping at the Atrium for a cappuccino. It is a pleasant, relaxed ambience for a visit with friends.

Ms. Palazzolo's plan, which she described in detail in this column a few weeks ago, sounds like a delightful innovation to our community. I think she deserves a chance to develop her plan.

In the spirit of fairness and accuracy, the medical staffs at Ford and Cottage hospitals should explain their objections. To imply that the serving of alcoholic beverages with food is somehow hazardous to patients passing by or through the building makes no sense.

Views expressed publicly by Stan Day, owner of the ONE23 restaurant, are equally preposterous. The Atrium is located in an open area at the foot of a lovely brass and acrylic winding stairway in the lower level, not a "basement" as charged.

As for charges that Grosse Pointe residents "frown" on drinking, it would be more accurate to add the word "excessive." That applies to patrons at

the ONE23, private clubs and other places where alcoholic beverages are sold.

Ms. Palazzolo's plans should not threaten ONE23. They could possibly complement one another.

Anyway, what about free enterprise? If the Atrium owners want to spend their time and money, let's give competition a chance.

I urge readers of this column to visit the Atrium for themselves and then let the Farms council know their opinions. It is far more important for the council to heed individual consumer's concerns than to assume that big corporate entities speak for the community.

### Katherine Gee Grosse Pointe Park North parents: It's not that bad

To the Editor:

This is a response to the letter written by Laura and Charles Bommarito which was published in the July 15 edition.

I am a Grosse Pointe North senior who was involved in two sports during my freshman and sophomore years. I disagree with what the Bommaritos stated in their letter. They stated that parents should approve a student's schedule, especially if the schedule lists gym as first hour and algebra as last hour.

First of all, a parent can look over the schedule, but cannot approve it. Second, students who are involved in sports don't miss that much of their seventh hour class. For you parents out there who want their child to have last hour gym, it is only offered to juniors and seniors. This is because it is AP gym.

The Bommaritos also stated that it is better to place a student in a 1-2

level of math just so he can get a better grade. As a freshman I was enrolled in the 1-1 level, and as I recall my class was only a day or two ahead of the lower level. In first year algebra the difference between the two levels is very slim. Even in geometry, the difference is small. It is not until third and fourth year math that the difference is noticeable. In third-year math, the book is the same for both levels. The higher level learns a little more. In fourth-year the levels have different books.

Lastly, Grosse Pointe North does not send our report cards until two to three weeks after the card marking ends, I agree. But every other card marking is the same. The report cards aren't received until a couple weeks after each card marking. Any student has the right to know his grades before school is over. All my teachers in my three years at North have let me know my grades without any problems.

To all you soon to be high school parents: Don't let what you hear scare you. It's not that bad! Talk to your child. Maybe he knows too, but just doesn't want to tell you.

T. Luttenberger  
Grosse Pointe North  
Senior

### Open letter to school board president

To the Editor:

Dear Mrs. Konsler: For the past 25 years, I have voted in favor of every school millage that has been presented to the residents of Grosse Pointe. However, after your last debacle of pork-barreling an award to Dharing Cross for window replacement at

Monteith school, even though they were the highest bidder, I will never vote for a single millage increase in the future.

As a businessman, I cannot for the life of me understand your method of awarding contracts. You people have been placed on that board to be the guardians of our monies, not the gougers.

I am furious over the attitude that the public servants think they can spend the public's money without any regard as to the sweat and toil we put forth to acquire our goals.

Our only recourse is the next time you come up for election.

James V. Eliades  
Grosse Pointe Shores

### School board disregards taxpayers

To the Editor:

Just two years ago, the Grosse Pointe board of education and the superintendent indicated a willingness to deprive Maire School students of a sizeable portion of their already-deficient playground in the then-proposed selling of it to Kroger interests. Kroger wanted to build a larger store, but Maire parents said "no" and prevailed.

Now the board wants to sell the school's administration building. Do they have a buyer lined up this time, too? Have they secured sec-

See LETTERS, page 9A

### City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

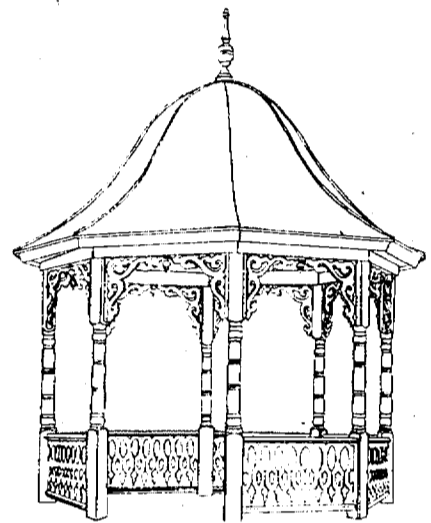
To the qualified, registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park:

You are hereby notified that there will be no Primary Election for the Offices of Mayor, Councilmembers and Municipal Judge. These positions shall be filled at the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1993.

GPN: 07/22/93 & 07/29/93

Jane M. Blahut, Clerk

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Conventional gallbladder surgery frequently requires an incision up to five inches long. Those extra inches can represent extra days that you spend recovering from surgery. And, of course, added hospital days can mean added cost and increased post-operative pain.

Unlike other new gallbladder treatments, this is a permanent cure because the gallbladder is removed without need for costly stone-dissolving medications. In some cases, the surgery can even be performed on an outpatient basis. And many laser patients return to work or resume their normal activities within a week of surgery. Conventional surgery may require a recovery period of six weeks or more.

If you'd like to find out more about laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery, call the hospital where more have been performed than any other hospital in



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# Let the people learn A,B,Cs over next 100 days before Nov. 2 election

This November, the people of Michigan should be presented with three statewide ballot questions on education reform and property tax: A) an alternative school funding formula, B) a referendum on the status quo property tax, or C) a general revision of the state Constitution.

Since the 1963 Constitution was adopted, the implementation of the ad valorem property tax provisions by the Legislature have been viewed with skepticism by the people. Regardless of the tinkering that has taken place to make the property tax equitable — like the homestead exemption and assessment freezes — the dissatisfaction has continued. The people of this state must come to a settlement on a social compact which lays out the way we will pay for education. At the same time, the overhaul of the property tax as a local source of revenue must be reformed or accepted in its present implementation.

The Legislature has responded to a deadlock on correcting the inequities of the education finance — property tax linkage with the passage of Senate Bill No. 1. We now have the opportunity and imperative to overhaul the financial base for limited state tax dollars to purchase education for our children. The deadline of July 1, 1994, for termination of local and intermediate school taxes will encourage resolution prior to rhetorical solutions that rarely materialize when the gubernatorial campaign season ends. By placing these proposals on the ballot on Nov. 2, 1993, we settle the issue in advance of the election.

In the next 100 days, let all residents in this state become knowledgeable about their Constitution and their laws. Each citizen, legislator, educator, business leader, local official and specialized interest shall participate in the debate. Three straight forward ballot proposals will let the people decide the outcome of what form of constitutional government they will choose.

The three statewide-ballot proposals should be designated A, B and C. At the general election this November 2, most local officials (the primary beneficiaries of the property tax) will face the voters anyway. This will be a perfect time for voters, all the way down to the grassroots, to become educated about how their tax dollars are spent. Any meaningful overhaul of the constitutional system will require a vote for the people. Why not now?

## Proposal A: Alternative school finance amendment to the Constitution

On July 21, Sens. Kelly and Schwarz introduced Senate Joint Resolution "O" to amend the state Constitution to raise the sales tax from 4 to 6 cents. All 6 cents along with the lottery proceeds, would be earmarked for deposit in a State Teacher Corps account. The account would eliminate the disparity among schools in the number, quality and compensation for teachers. Educational equality would be achieved by guaranteeing to each district one state-paid teacher for every 20 students. Property tax wealth of parents would no longer be the primary determinant for the quality of education. A 6 cent sales tax would generate \$4.3 billion dollars in a state that presently pays \$3.1 billion dollars for public teacher salaries. The additional revenue could be used to raise the salary of teachers in poorer, rural districts and increase the

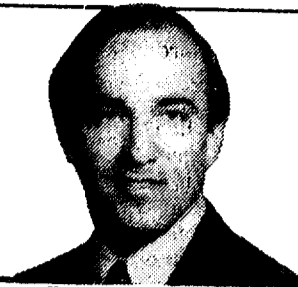
## Car thief caught

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a suspect on a charge of unlawful driving away of an automobile, after a brief chase.

The car was reported stolen from the 1400 block of Bishop at about 2:36 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, and public safety officers chased the suspect, catching him in the 800 block of Lakepointe.

The suspect was also charged with receiving and concealing stolen property greater than \$100, and fleeing and eluding police. The suspect was given a July 29 municipal court date.

## From Lansing



John Kelly  
State Senator

number of teachers in urban areas where teacher-pupil ratios are too high.

**Teacher contracts**  
Over a three-year phase-in period, all teachers would become members of the state civil service. All employee collective bargaining units would be merged into a single collective bargaining organization to negotiate contracts with the state superintendent of instruction, who would be a gubernatorial appointee. Compensation would include reasonable variations based on cost of living in different areas of the state. Teachers would also be provided with uniform retirement and fringe benefits as well as incentives to teach in underserved areas of the state.

**Salary increases**  
Local districts would be prohibited from using any type of remuneration to add to the teacher's pay. Salaries will be increased by a percentage equal to the percentage of sales tax revenue growth after adjustments to assure the 20-to-one student-teacher ratio. To prepare for times of economic difficulty, a Teacher Corps Stabilization Fund, not to exceed 9 percent of the Teacher Corps Fund, can be established.

**Teacher recruitment**  
The local school district will have the authority to annually review whether a given teacher will remain in the school district. Tenured teachers would receive preference in consideration for assignments of their choice. Local vacancies will be posted for recruiting from the Teacher Corps on an equal competitive basis.

**Expand the sales tax base**  
Companion statutory legislation has been ordered to implement this proposal. Food and prescription drugs would continue to be constitutionally exempt from sales tax, but additional revenue could be produced by expanding the base to include alcoholic beverages and other use-tax items presently exempted.

Another requested companion bill would use the present \$2 billion contribution to school

aid from the general fund of the state and an estimated \$850 million from the funds presently used for the homestead property-tax circuit breakers to be used for an income tax reduction from 4.6 percent to 3 percent. This reduction will cost an estimated \$1 billion but will be an incentive for taxpayers to approve the tax shift. Income taxes under the Michigan Constitution may not be progressive and therefore are "regressive" taxes on the gross wages of a taxpayer. A sales tax is only affixed to the disposable income of a taxpayer, after payment of rent, mortgage, utilities, insurance, etc., making it more "progressive" than income taxes.

To make up for those portions of property taxes collected at present on commercial, developmental and industrial property, the Michigan Constitution provides for alternatives to the ad valorem tax. To begin with, all tax abatements, including TIFAs, should be abolished. I propose that an 18-mill personal real estate tax be collected on all non-residential property, called the Education Foundation Tax (EFT). This would be collected by the state, and remove the local incentive to inflate assessments. It would be distributed on a per capita basis to each school district for purposes of paying local building capital outlay, maintenance, administrative, business and support services.

Enrichment programs, such as athletics, band, extracurricular activities and ancillary school activities, would be the responsibility of a local district collection of the EFT. Residential owners who are over the age of 65 would be totally exempt from the EFT. All other residential owners would take the base assessment, deduct the mortgage amount on the principle residence, and pay a 2 percent levy on the net value of the property. Investment property and second homes or cottages would pay the full tax. This portion of school revenues would be totally within the discretion of local school boards

and would benefit from consolidation with smaller neighboring districts to achieve an economy of scale.

## Proposal B: Ballot referendum on the viability of Senate Bill No. 1

If the public does not trust the shift/reduction of Proposal A, or the legislative passage effects too many compromises, the voters should have the ability to keep the status quo. Placing Senate Bill No. 1 before the voters at the same time will allow the electorate to compare what is proposed with what is in place. Placing the existing system before the voters for resolution makes sense since it was the voters that created our present system in the Constitution of 1968. The present property tax is based on market prices for real estate (true cash value), 50 percent assessment and uniformity in valuation. For 30 years, legislators have struggled in vain to balance these mandates with further inequities contained in Michigan's flat-rate income tax. The homestead circuit breaker was intended to make this tax more progressive, but it has never been recognized as such by the voters.

A referendum will lay this question to rest. The social compact of who will pay taxes must be subject to some long-term stability. Let the voters decide whether what they have created should stand, once and for all.

## Proposal C: Constitutional convention on school finance and property tax reform

The Michigan Constitution requires that on each 16th year, the electors of Michigan shall be presented with the question of whether we should have a general revision of the Constitution. According to this provision, the question should be presented on the ballot in November 1994. The provisions of Senate bill No. 1 take effect five months earlier on July 1, 1994, creating a gap and possible chaos if some other school finance provision is not in place. 1994 is also the year in which all state and federal office holders are up for re-election, making for quite a bed-sheet ballot. The Constitution, however, also provides that the Legislature may, "by law," provide that Constitution revision questions be posed at other times as well. Presumably, this allows for a revision to be pro-

posed that would deal with questions narrower than a general revision.

On July 20, before the vote on SB-1, I offered the Senate a limited constitutional convention question to deal exclusively with the school finance/property tax question. It was ruled not "germane" along with other reform measures that I had proposed as an alternative to totally slashing the property tax.

Now is the time to take up the question. Put it before the voters one year earlier, in November 1993, with a limited agenda. If the people agree to this solution, delegates will be elected in the spring of 1994 and can have their work done before the general election in

November of that year. If they, too, fail, perhaps we need to rewrite the way the entire system works, and the voters can say so at the mandated revision vote of November 1994.

One way or another, the questions presented require a vote of the people for restructuring. The A, B, C propositions will give the people meaningful options to achieve reform. It will lay to rest what is the highest priority of state government: the education of our children.

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48 month closed end lease plus 4% use tax, first pymt. \$399. \$500 cap reduction plus \$164 plates & title fee, \$1,078.88 due at inception, total payments \$19,152. 15,000 miles per year. 10c per mile excess. option to purchase at lease end \$14,223.

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# Fleming's dogged curiosity brought us penicillin

This is the month when Sir Alexander Fleming, the Scottish bacteriologist, was born back in 1881. What he did launched medicine into the greatest advances since Heaven knows when: He discovered penicillin — that miracle of drugs.

He noticed on agar plates that there were circular areas where no organisms grew. At the center of such areas, he found a fungus which, in further experiments, he demonstrated killed off the growth of other organisms living near it. He found that the fungus was a penicillium. From it was made penicillin, and following penicillin, searches by many other microbiologists brought forth a number of other organisms that behaved in the same way. Penicillin opened up the concept and the entire field of antibiotics.

Nowadays, we think penicillin is "given." It comes in pills and salves, and can be given in drops and intramuscularly, and we think, "oh, yes, penicillin." It would be difficult to figure out how many lives it has saved or how many years of illness it has prevented, but I am sure that both of those figures are well into the millions. Penicillin and its antibiotic followers have changed the whole field of surgery. It alone has made every operation a little bit of a great deal safer. It has enabled surgeons to operate on hearts and lungs. It has made multiple organ transplants possible.

When I was an intern back in 1929, Cook County Hospital in Chicago and other charity hospitals had large, wide hallways filled with pneumonia patients each winter. Of these, at least a quarter died. In fact, in those days, some doctors with a public relations expertise called pneumonia the "old man's friend," because it killed so many of them. That type of pneumonia is almost gone now, thanks to penicillin.

Syphilis, our worst venereal disease, in its third stage, which came 15 or 20 years after the initial infection, caused locomotor ataxia and general paresis and syphilitic heart disease which together took a heavy toll on health and life. Penicillin has practically removed patients with syphilis from the doctors' clientele.

Gonorrhea, aside from its local symptoms, caused sterility in hundreds of thousands of women. This, too, has been virtually eliminated through the use of penicillin.

Tuberculosis, the Great White Plague of several generations ago, could be eliminated if public health procedures were allowed to be logically carried out. Antibiotics have almost done this in our country. They can eliminate the infectiousness of a patient in six weeks and can arrest the disease in four months.

I have been reviewing diseases and conditions prevalent during my lifetime, and whose incidence has been grossly limited by the use of penicillin. It came into use during World War II, and the first supplies were earmarked for the military in the treatment of the wounded. Even though we were administering doses about one-tenth as strong as current usage, penicillin did save a great number of lives. It was still in short supply, because it took a long time for the pharmaceutical companies to gear up for its mass production. Its use in curing venereal disease had short shrift.

With such a tremendous list of diseases shortened and lives saved, we should be deeply grateful and we should honor the man who made all of this possible. One should honor him for what he has given us, and for that quality in him which made all of this possible. How many scientists saw what Sir Alexander saw but did not seek its meaning? It is the wondering about the happenings that don't quite fit that has separated some of our great scientists from the rest of us.

I am sure Sir Alexander would be the first to insist that two other names be associated with his idea and his work: Sir Howard Walter Florey, who worked with him on penicillin, and Ernst Boris Chain, a pathologist. They shared the Nobel

Prize for Medicine in 1945. The following experience places me among those who did not follow through. When I was 19 and exploring in a small expedition the Karakorum Mountains, which lie behind the Himalayas, I was shown a desperately ill child who obviously had a tremendous infection of the bone of his left hip. I was asked if I could help. I thought not and suggested they

continue what their practitioner had told them to do. I felt the child would be dead in less than a week, but I saw him three weeks later, with color in his cheeks and a lively look in his eyes. I was then shown that he was being treated by the liberal application of mud, that was definitely green, right into the infected area. Continued application of that mud cured him. I felt cu-

rious about the reason, but it wasn't until 35 years later when we were looking for an organism that might kill coccidiosis immittis that we found one that killed all organisms in a fairly large circle surrounding it, and it turned out to be a penicillium. It was green, and it brought back to my mind that green mud in the Shigar Valley in the Karakorum Mountains 30 years earlier.

## Senior Health

By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 492A MSRP \$20,404. '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,404 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,743 (excluding title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.15% of MSRP for Villager, 90.82% for Sable and 95.75% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Bad Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-5/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Bad Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease: \$8,820 vs. \$7,817 on Villager; \$8,312 vs. \$7,386 on Sable; \$8,096 vs. \$8,328 on Cougar. MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door with PEP 354R includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. \*For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. \*Except on models with privacy glass. \*Always wear your safety belt.

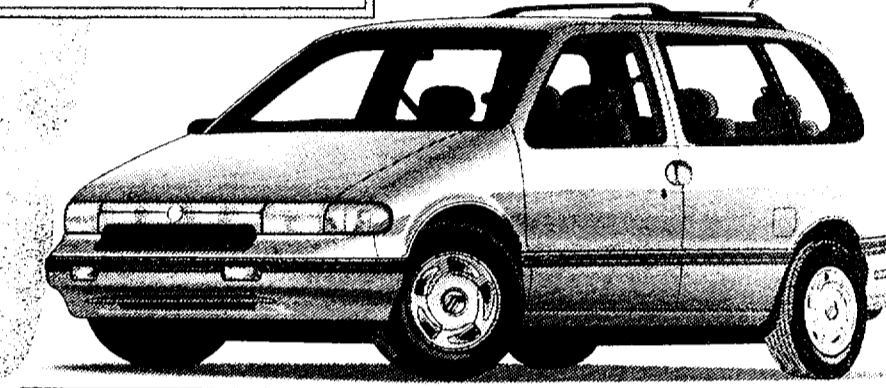
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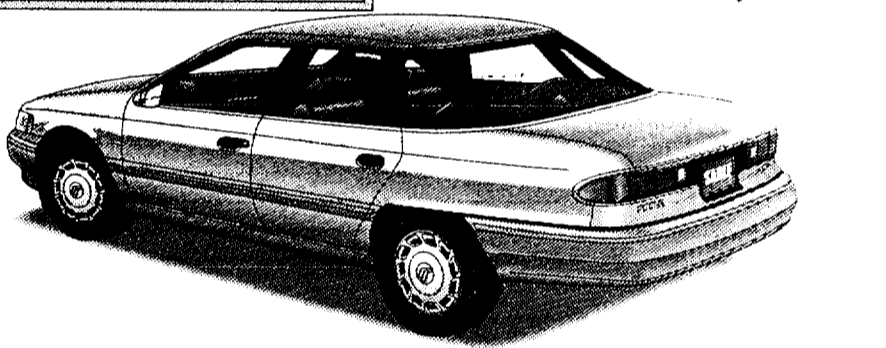
Advance Payment Saves \$1,003 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program	MSRP
First Month's Payment*	\$299	N/A	\$1,644
APP Payment*	N/A	\$7,817	\$1,003
Down Payment*	\$1,644	N/A	\$299
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300	\$350	OR
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,243	\$8,167	\$7,817



**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.

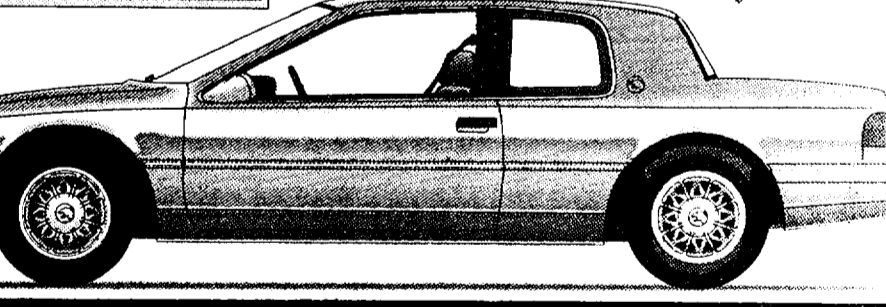
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- V-6 Power • Car-Like Ride
- Meets All Federal Passenger Car Safety Standards

Advance Payment Saves \$926 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program	MSRP
First Month's Payment*	\$269	N/A	\$1,856
APP Payment*	N/A	\$7,386	\$926
Down Payment*	\$1,856	N/A	\$269
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275	\$325	OR
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,400	\$7,711	\$7,386



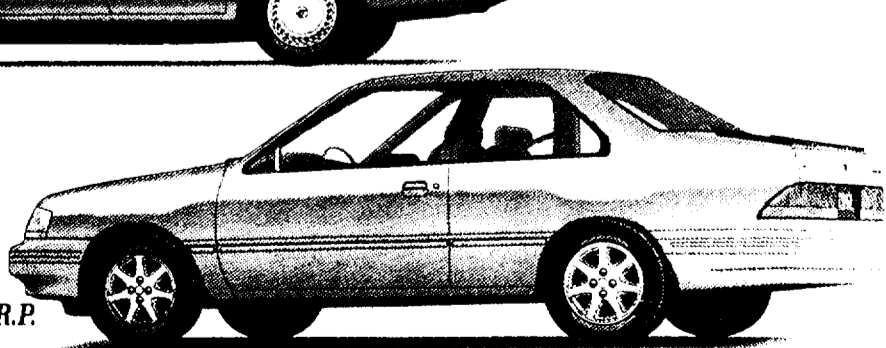
**1993 MERCURY SABLE GS**  
STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Driver and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System (SRS) • Power windows • Power door locks • Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Body-side-paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

Advance Payment Saves \$788 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program	MSRP
First Month's Payment*	\$309	N/A	\$1,680
APP Payment*	N/A	\$8,328	\$788
Down Payment*	\$1,680	N/A	\$309
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325	\$350	OR
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,314	\$9,676	\$8,328



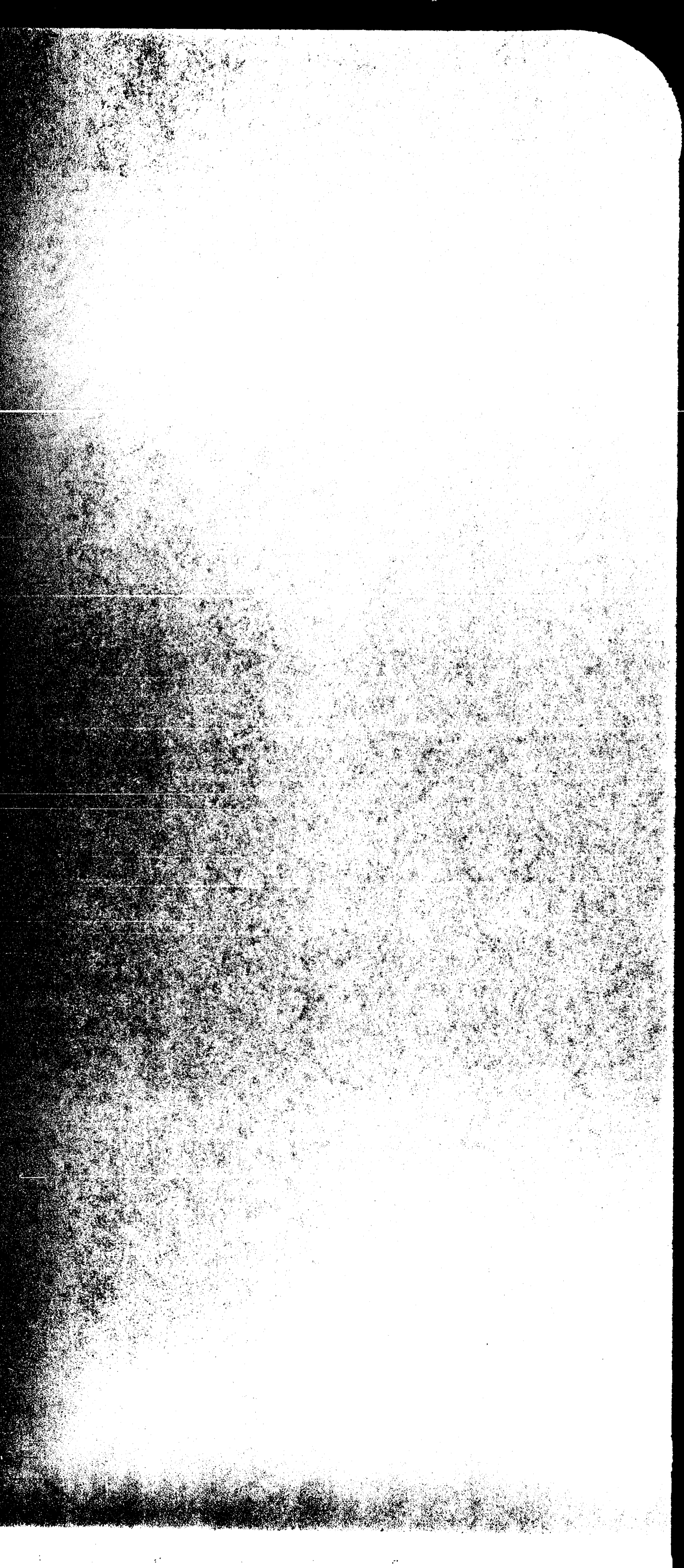
**1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**  
STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors • Tinted glass • Tilt steering wheel • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Body-side-paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

Advance Payment Saves \$996 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program	MSRP
First Month's Payment*	\$309	N/A	\$1,680
APP Payment*	N/A	\$8,328	\$996
Down Payment*	\$1,680	N/A	\$309
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325	\$350	OR
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,314	\$9,676	\$8,328



**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS**  
STANDARD FEATURES: 2.3-liter HSC engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power-assist steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) • Tinted glass • Tilt steering wheel • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Body-side-paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels





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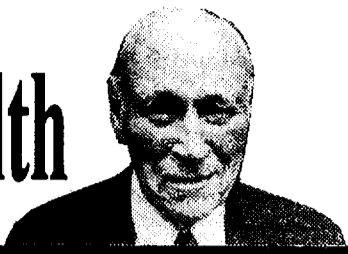
Prize for Medicine in 1945.

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**By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg**

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- MERCURY LINCOLN**

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32000 Ford Rd.  
425-4300
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40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275]  
425-2444
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- ROSELLE Arnold**  
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.  
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- ROYAL OAK Diamond**  
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.  
541-8830
- SOUTHFIELD Star**  
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.  
354-4900
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36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.  
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## MERCURY GIVES YOU MORE

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Advance Payment Saves \$1,003 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program
First Month's Payment	\$299	N/A
APF Payment	N/A	\$7,817
Down Payment	\$1,644	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300	\$350
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,243	\$8,167

JUST \$1,644 DOWN

## \$299

OR

JUST \$1,003 WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE PAYMENT OF

## \$7,817

A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE



**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\*

Advance Payment Saves \$926 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program
First Month's Payment	\$269	N/A
APF Payment	N/A	\$7,386
Down Payment	\$1,856	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275	\$225
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,900	\$7,711

JUST \$1,856 DOWN

## \$269

OR

JUST \$926 WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE PAYMENT OF

## \$7,386

A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE



**1993 MERCURY SABLE GS**

STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System\* PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Bodyside paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

Advance Payment Saves \$768 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program
First Month's Payment	\$309	N/A
APF Payment	N/A	\$8,328
Down Payment	\$2,000	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325	\$350
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,314	\$6,678

JUST \$1,680 DOWN

## \$309

OR

JUST \$768 WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE PAYMENT OF

## \$8,328

A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE



**1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**

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



**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS**

STANDARD FEATURES: 2.3-liter HSC engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 353A (4-door only) Automatic transaxle • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R (2-door only) Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels



**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS**

**\$9,965<sup>3</sup> M.S.R.P.**



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STANDARD FEATURES: 2.3-liter HSC engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 353A (4-door only) Automatic transaxle • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R (2-door only) Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels

## New Toyota Supra: Like Porsche, Corvette, only smoother

It always amazes me how aware of automobiles people in the Detroit area are. Drive a newly introduced model that looks like a dozen other cars and an amazing number of people will recognize it as something new.

I recently had a new Toyota Supra Turbo parked in my driveway and a pedestrian stopped to stare at it. Now, it is a very sharp car, but I was surprised this gentleman could see from across the street with his view dead to the rear of the car that it was something new. And he also could tell it was something special.

"What is that?" he asked. "It's a Toyota," I said. "A Maser 2?"

This guy knew more about cars than I had given him credit for. "No, it's the new Supra. Sort of a big brother to the MR2."

"How do you like it?"

"What can I say? It's a Toyota. It's great. They don't do much wrong. It's kind of like a real smooth Corvette or

## Autos



By Richard Wright

Porsche."

Toyota's recently introduced all-new fourth-generation 1993 Supra is the performance flagship of the Toyota line. It looks quite different from its earlier Supra, although its styling is mainstream upscale Japanese. But more importantly, it is quite different.

The new Supra, along with the MR2, now gives Toyota two "card-carrying sports cars," according to Mike Michels, Toyota product development manager.

"The old Supra was part luxury GT and part sports car,"

Michels said. "This new Supra is now free to be a high-performance sports car." And it is that.

Top speed on the Supra Turbo is about 175-180 mph. Of more interest to performance buffs is the Supra Turbo's zero-to-60 time of 4.6 seconds. Just in case you were wondering if this car is really in the supercar class, this should allay doubts.

So should its price of \$33,900 base for the non-turbo and \$39,900 for the turbo, which is pretty competitive for what you get.

What you get is a twin-cam in-line six-cylinder engine designed for extremely low internal friction. In its 220-hp normally-aspirated form, the electronically fuel-injected 24-valve engine provides performance approaching that of last year's Supra Turbo.

In its 320-hp twin-sequential turbo incarnation, the engine outperforms all competitors in its class while avoiding the gas-guzzler tax, Michels said. Supra's power-to-weight ratio is 14.6 pounds/horsepower with the normally-aspirated engine and 10.7 pounds/horsepower with the twin-turbo.

A nice feature of the new Supra, Michels said, is that it has a number of important innovations without any "high-tech gimmicks." Enhancing both the performance and the potent look of the Turbo are its standard 17-inch wheels.

Toyota anticipates sales of 10,000 to 12,000 Supras worldwide in its first year. A good



The '93 Toyota Supra has eye-catching appeal proper for the supercar that it is.

percentage will be sold in North America, where it is expected to appeal particularly to male buyers, 35 to 54 years old, professional, technical and executive, with annual incomes of \$75,000-plus.

Michels said the Celica Supra was introduced in 1979 as a "spirit-lifting road machine that combined high performance with a new level of comfort and luxury, an upscale version of the 90-horsepower four-cylinder Celica."

In 1982, the second-generation Celica Supra was introduced with essentially the same body, but with an all-new 2.8 liter 145-hp DOHC engine, Toyota's first twin-cam offered in the U.S. market.

After nearly nine years in this form, the car dropped its Celica connection and was redesigned from the ground up as just the Supra in mid-year 1986. It was powered by a new 3.0-liter, 24-valve twin-cam engine which pushed the Supra toward the Supercar category.

For 1987, the Supra was offered with a new 230-hp inter-cooled turbo powerplant and optional antilock braking system.

With introduction of the new '93 Supra, the car completes

the transition from upscale version of a high-volume car to limited-volume total sports car. The Supra sports GT introduces several advanced features to the Supra line, including lateral G-sensing four-channel antilock brakes and high-penetration headlamps. It is also the first Toyota Division vehicle to have driver- and passenger-side air bags as standard equipment.

The '93 Supra lineup includes the normally-aspirated Supra and Supra Sport Roof model, both available with a five-speed manual and a four-speed electronically-controlled automatic transmission (4ECT); the Supra Turbo with a new six-speed manual transmission; and the Supra Turbo Sport Roof with the six-speed or a new four-speed automatic with intelligence-equipped manual shift mode (4ECT).

The Supra Turbo Sports Roof was the test car we drove and it is indeed something special. The roof itself is a plastic panel which is easily removable with a tool supplied for that purpose. The roof fits into holders under the liftback and I needed the owner's manual for that operation, because it only goes in place one way.

Storing the top and getting it back in are not quite as simple as taking it out, but it is worth it, because it is just like a real convertible with the top out.

The new Supra introduces Toyota's first electronic traction control for a manual transmission model outside Japan. A limited-slip differential is standard on Supra Turbo and optional on the normally-aspirated Supra.

Supra Turbo also is available with Toyota's first six-speed manual transmission as well as Toyota's first 4ECTi automatic transmission with intelligence and manual shift mode.

The 1993 Supra is nearly three inches wider at 71.3 inches and an inch lower, at 50.2 inches, than the previous generation Supra. The new model offers a smaller turning circle and a shorter wheelbase and overall length, aiding handling responsiveness.

Estimated city/highway fuel economy is 17/23 for Supra Turbo with the six-speed manual and 19/23 for Supra Turbo with the four speed automatic. The normally-aspirated Supra manual-transmission model gets 18/23, and the normally-aspirated Supra automatic gets 18/24.

## Collision warning system debuts

Jack Rashid, vice president of Vehicle Radar Safety Systems Inc., recently announced the introduction of the company's VR-1000A, a revolutionary collision warning system for passenger vehicles and trucks of all types.

The VR-1000A collision warning system is designed around a specially modified doppler radar unit, the most technologically advanced and dependable radar system developed to date.

The system, which uses only uniquely modified "narrow beam" radar signals, consists of a three-inch antenna, signal processor and dashboard monitor.

At the front of the vehicle, the antenna emits a signal which detects and relays data on only those objects in the path of the vehicle.

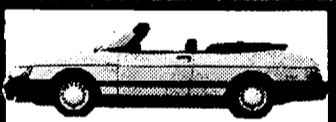
"Because the narrow beam system will ignore objects to either side of the vehicle, such as road signs, structures, stoplights, parked cars, bridges and guardrails, the vehicle operator has the peace of mind that the system will only react to those objects that pose a potential problem," Rashid explained.

An advanced microprocessor-based signal processor automat-

ically computes vehicle speed, distance to the object in its path, the difference between the speed rates of the vehicle and the object and the relative motion of both the vehicle and object. After evaluating this information, the signal processor will determine whether the existing conditions require you to take precautionary or corrective action.

To alert you, the miniaturized dashboard monitor will flash a series of lights and sound an audible warning, signaling you to decelerate.

Estimates by the National Highway and Traffic Administration indicate that at least 50% of all motor carrier accidents involve front-end collisions, and a 1990 survey by Market Intelligence Research Corporation states that "30% of head-on collisions are avoidable if action could be taken one-half second earlier."



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# SB-1: Public schools be damned; supporters want cake and eat it, too

Amazingly, and sadly, the Legislature and Gov. Engler have enacted Senate Bill No. 1 which provides for an end to all school operating property tax starting in 1994.

On July 20, the Senate passed the bill and on July 21, the House concurred, with only one technical amendment made by the House. Many Democrats, including our own state Sen. John Kelly (D-Grosse Pointe Woods), joined the Republican Senate majority in enacting SB-1.

While it must be assumed that some of the lost local school revenue will be replaced by other, new state taxes and probably some reimposed local or statewide school millage, our Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods school districts will be entering a whole new and difficult era.

The coming years under SB-1 will be a very difficult time in transition. Major prioritizing and budget cutting will be absolutely necessary. We may or may not be allowed to have the kind of high expenditure excellence we have enjoyed. We may or may not be allowed to vote for the millage level we choose, or for an alternative local income tax at the level of our choosing. And we may or may not be made to share whatever revenues we have with other districts.

## Diners flee check

Several diners skipped out on a \$104 check at the Red Lobster restaurant in the 20400 block of Mack at 9:39 p.m. Sunday, July 25.

Forgetting a doggie bag, one of the diners returned to the restaurant, but managed to escape from restaurant employees who attempted to detain her. Police have no suspects.

## From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.  
State Representative

There is absolutely no plan, whatsoever, at this point, concerning how or to what degree the lost school revenue will be replaced, or what criteria would be used to determine how the revenue would be distributed.

Count on one thing. The governor will get to call all the shots under SB-1, because there must be a new school finance system installed and he will be able to dictate what it will look like, what he will sign. And we must realize the governor is not supportive of our right to raise and spend whatever amount we may choose.

Two possibilities occur to me, however. One is that SB-1 is subject to referendum petition, and thus its effect could be held up at least until it is voted on in November 1994, and it could be defeated on the ballot at that time. The second idea would be to circulate and submit an initiative petition which would put a new school finance mechanism in place, one which we could support. Either route, by petition, would require a tremendous, expensive effort. The first, trying to block SB-1 by referendum petition would be far easier and requires far less signatures.

Whatever happens we will find a way, somehow, to allow our children to have the high quality educational experience

they need and deserve. But I vehemently object to turning over to Gov. Engler the right to damage our schools, to turn over to him decisions about what monies we can raise, and how, or spend and for what. That has been and should be our business, not his.

I will not give up assuring our right to pursue our version of what we feel is excellence in education. But we have been dealt a massive blow in our right to raise and spend our own local tax dollars. The last time a similar, but far less severe, act was passed in Michigan was in 1970. It was called Public Act 100, and I ran against it, and when I got to Lansing in 1971 the first thing we did was to repeal that undue restriction on our local school spending.

So, there is another possibility. If people decide they really care about their schools and about local control, they could raise such a fire storm in objection to SB-1 that they could force the governor and the legislature to repeal it, or, possibly, face recall for having supported it!

Thirty-three members of the Senate and 69 members of the House voted for this stupid, dangerous and irresponsible approach to so-called "school finance reform." They insanely

decided to tear down the only structure we have and then to talk about whether we can dream up some new way to build a better system, a better house, a better way. Supporters claim they are for education and for kids. They are not. They are naysayers and anti-public education radicals.

There are plenty of ways to design a more fair school finance system, but we have known of those for years and yet have chosen not to adopt them. They, legislators who supported SB-1, want tax cuts for their own constituents and, at the same time, more money for the schools in their districts. They want, in short, for people in districts like Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods to have less money for our schools and, at the same time, they want us to pay more money to their schools. They want their cake and to eat it.

They — too many legislators, and the governor — also don't want better schools, they only want to severely contain costs of schools and teachers and to tell schools what to be and do, and, on top of that, they want, generally, to destroy public schools and provide vouchers, like in California.

Maybe, if they succeed in creating the dull and drab, universally mediocre schools they seem to want, maybe vouchers would be a blessing, vouchers to let parents seek out a decent private school and public schools be damned. But I hate that route. Our communities grew and thrived because we committed to excellence in public education, and I don't want to give up that commitment. It was right, and it is still right, now, today.

I have warned our superintendents and school boards and you, for years, that the atmo-

sphere, the antagonism against us "dirty old wealthy school districts" like Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods were steadily worsening. It amazes me, though, that it would come to the kind of chaos SB-1 represents. The Legislature has lacked the guts and the will to provide new resources to schools that truly need it, even though it has known how, and even though mere hours before SB-1 was passed by the Senate it looked as though the Legislature was going to accept my bill to double tobacco taxes and use the \$230 million to help ailing school districts.

This is the worst action I have seen the Michigan Legislature take, ever. And those

who did it loved it, did it in glee. They not only do not know what they have done, they do not seem to care. Those who voted to repeal all school operating property taxes are the very ones who are least likely to vote to restore any adequate level of alternative revenue or to distribute it to those who were cut by SB-1. But they, the 69 in the House and the 33 in the Senate, are the ones who should be made, at the least, to be the ones who come up with the votes to enact the new taxes to adequately fund schools.

Don't give up. Fight! Don't move away. We'll find ways, somehow, to have and keep our excellent schools.

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### ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BUILDING AUTHORITY

These Articles of Incorporation are adopted, signed and acknowledged by the incorporating unit for the purpose of forming a nonprofit municipal Building Authority under the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, the Articles being as follows:

#### ARTICLE I

The name of this corporation and authority is the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BUILDING AUTHORITY.

#### ARTICLE II

The incorporating unit is the City of Grosse Pointe, located in Wayne County, Michigan, a municipal corporation of the state of Michigan.

#### ARTICLE III

This Authority is incorporated for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefore, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, for use of any legitimate public purpose of the City of Grosse Pointe.

#### ARTICLE IV

##### POWERS AND DUTIES:

**Section 1.** The Authority shall be a body corporate with power to sue and be sued in any court of the State of Michigan.

**Section 2.** The Authority and the incorporating unit shall have the power to enter into a contract or contracts whereby the Authority will acquire property necessary to accomplish the purposes of this incorporation and contemplated by the terms of the enabling act and lease said property to the incorporating unit for a period of not to exceed fifty (50) years, which contracts may be either a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit or shall not be a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit. The contract with the incorporating unit may also provide that the incorporating unit shall pay all costs and expenses of operation and maintenance of the property and the operating expenses of the Authority, including expenses incidental to the issuance and payment of bonds, and such contract may provide that the obligation of the incorporating unit thereunder for the payment of any rental required thereby shall not be subject to any setoff by the incorporating unit or any abatement of cash rentals for any cause, including but not limited to casualty that results in the property being untenable. The incorporating unit shall have such rights to sublet or assign property leased from the Authority as provided in the aforesaid Act 31, as now or hereafter amended.

**Section 3.** For the purpose of accomplishing the objects of its incorporation, the Authority may acquire property by purchase, construction, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, and for the purpose of condemnation, it may proceed under the provisions of Act No. 149 of the Public Acts of 1911, as amended, or any other appropriate statute.

**Section 4.** For the purpose of defraying all or part of the cost acquiring, improving, and enlarging any building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities and the necessary site or sites therefore, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or convenient for the effective use thereof, and furnishing and equipping the same the Authority, (a) after execution and delivery of a full faith and credit general obligation contract of lease, as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended, may by ordinance or resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of the Commission of the Authority issue its negotiable bonds in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon; (b) after execution of a contract of lease which is not a full faith and credit general obligation of the incorporating unit as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended, may by ordinance or resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of the elected members of the Commission of the Authority issue its negotiable bonds in anticipation of the contract obligations of the incorporating unit to make cash rental payments to the Authority and may pledge the receipts from such payments for payment of said bonds and the interest thereon; in both cases as provided by and subject to and in accordance with Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended. Bonds shall not be issued unless the property has been leased by the Authority to the incorporating unit for a period extending beyond the last maturity of the bonds and no maturity shall in any event be more than forty (40) years from the date of the bonds. In addition, the Authority shall have the power to issue such other bonds as it may be authorized to issue under the general laws of the State of Michigan said bonds to be issued in accordance with and subject to the provisions of such other laws. No bonds of the Authority shall be delivered to the purchasers thereof in any event until such time as all rights of referendum with respect to said bonds or any contract between the Authority and the incorporating unit shall have expired without a referendum petition being filed or, if a referendum petition is filed with respect thereto, until after an election approving said contract or the issuance of the bonds as may be required by law shall have been held and the same approved by a majority vote of the electors of the incorporating unit voting thereon.

**Section 5.** When all bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the enabling act under which the Authority is incorporated shall have been retired, the Authority shall convey title to the property acquired hereunder to the incorporating unit in accordance with directions of the governing body of the incorporating unit or any agreement adopted by the governing body of the incorporating unit.

**Section 6.** All property owned by the Authority shall be exempt from taxation by the State or any taxing unit therein.

**Section 7.** The Authority shall possess all the powers necessary to carry out the purpose of its incorporation, including the incidental power necessary thereto. The powers, herein granted shall be in addition to those granted by any statute or charter, and the enumeration of any power either in these Articles of Incorporation or in the enabling Act, shall not be construed as a limitation upon such general powers.

**Section 8.** The term of this corporation and Authority shall be perpetual, or until terminated in accordance with law and in any event shall not be less than or terminated prior to the time that all bonds or other obligations of the Authority are paid in full.

#### ARTICLE V

##### GOVERNING BODY OFFICERS:

**Section 1.** The Authority shall be directed and governed by a Board of Commissioners of three (3) members known as the "Commission", each to be selected by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe. No member of the legislative body of the incorporating unit shall be eligible for membership or appointment to this Authority.

**Section 2.** The terms of the three (3) Commissioners constituting the first Commission shall be for a term of years as follows: one Commissioner for a term ending on September 1, 1994, one Commissioner for a term ending on September 1, 1995, and one Commissioner for a term ending on September 1, 1996, respectively. Thereafter, succeeding Commissioners shall serve for three year terms.

**Section 3.** The commission shall designate one of its members as Chairman, one of its members as Secretary, and a Treasurer who need not be a member of the Commission, each to be designated for such term in office as may be fixed by the bylaws.

**Section 4.** The commission shall adopt and may amend bylaws and rules of procedure consonant with the provisions of the enabling act and provided therein for regular meetings of the Commission.

**Section 5.** The Commission shall adopt a corporate seal.

**Section 6.** The Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Commission and may sign and execute all authorized bonds, contracts, checks and other obligations and execute interest coupons with his facsimile signature in the name of the Authority when so authorized by the Commission. He shall do and perform such other duties as may be fixed by the bylaws and from time to time assigned to him by the Commission.

**Section 7.** The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Commission, and of all committee thereof, in books provided for that purpose. He shall attend to the giving, serving and receiving of all notices or process of or against the Authority. He may sign with the Chairman in the name of the Authority all bonds, contracts and other obligations authorized by the Commission, and when so ordered, he shall affix the seal of the Authority thereto. He shall have charge of all books and records which shall at all reasonable times be open to inspection and examination of the Commission or any member thereof, and, in general, perform all the duties incident to his office. The Secretary shall preside at meetings of the Commission in the absence of the Chairman.

**Section 8.** The Treasurer shall have custody of all the funds and securities of the Authority which may come into his hands or possession. When necessary or proper, he shall endorse in behalf of the Authority for collection, checks, notes, and other obligations, and shall deposit them to the credit of the Authority in a designated bank or depository. He shall sign all receipts and vouchers for payment made to the Authority. He shall jointly with such other officer as may be designated by the Commission sign all checks, promissory notes and other obligations of the Authority when so ordered by the Commission. He shall render a statement of his cash accounts when required by the Commission. He shall enter regularly in the books of the Authority to be kept by him for the purpose full and accurate accounts of all moneys received and paid by him on account of the Authority, and shall, at all reasonable times, exhibit his books and accounts to the Commission or any member thereof when so required. He shall perform all acts incidental to the position of Treasurer fixed by the bylaws and as assigned to him from time to time by the Commission. He shall be bonded for the faithful discharge of his duties as Treasurer, the bond to be of such character, form and in such amount as the Commission may require.

**Section 9.** Annual compensation, if any, for the members of the Commission shall be fixed by the Commission when approved by a majority of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe. No Commissioner who holds any paid public office or public employment shall receive any salary as such Commissioner.

**Section 10.** Vacancies occurring in the office of the Commission shall be filled by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe for the unexpired term.

**Section 11.** A Commissioner may be removed from office for cause by an affirmative majority vote of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**Section 12.** The books and records for the Authority and of the Commission, officers and agents thereof shall be open to inspection and audit by the City of Grosse Pointe at all reasonable times. The Authority shall submit an annual report to the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe.

#### ARTICLE VI

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe shall cause a copy of these Articles of Incorporation to be published once in the Grosse Pointe News, being a newspaper circulated within the City of Grosse Pointe, as provided in the enabling Act, such publication to be accompanied by a notice that valid incorporation of the Authority shall be conclusively presumed unless questioned in a court of competent jurisdiction as provided in Act 31 of the Public Acts of Michigan (Extra Session) 1948, as amended.

#### ARTICLE VII

**AMENDMENTS:** Amendments may be made to these Articles of Incorporation as provided in Section 10 of the aforesaid Act 31.

#### ARTICLE VIII

**REGISTERED OFFICE:** Location of registered office and post office address is: City Hall, 17147 Maumee Street, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

#### ARTICLE IX

These Articles of Incorporation shall become effective and be in full force and effect ten (10) days after their adoption, as provided in Section 6 of the aforesaid Act 31.

**Letters**

From page 8A

ond opinions from outside, qualified restoration experts as to the economic feasibility of a step-by-step renovation?

Most important, has the board given serious consideration to a restructuring of its entire administration?

If GM, Ford and Chrysler can profitably restructure and shed huge numbers of management people, why not the Grosse Pointe board of education? Smart management is concentrating administration people, not spreading them over many sites. Wouldn't renovation be less costly if a dozen or more of the administrative staff were let go, thereby reducing required office space?

Companies across the country are finding out

that they can function better with a lean staff. How long has it been since the school system lived within an inflation level equal to the national rate?

The board of education exhibited a cavalier disregard for the taxpayers when it decided to sell before newly elected members were seated.

Should the board continue to play Charlie McCarthy to the superintendent's Edgar Bergen? Or, as in the case of the Maire School playground, would it not be appropriate to give taxpayers the opportunity to say "no"?

Shelagh Winter  
Harper Woods

**Parents give thanks**

To the Editor:  
As parents of a Grosse Pointe North graduate this

year, we would like to thank several people for their efforts and involvement in recognizing and giving thanks to a higher power for their blessings and achievements.

Thanks to Denise Mills for forming and leading the S.P.E.A.K. Group, which allowed her classmates to voice their opinions through a positive channel, and which gave the students the opportunity to stand up for their convictions concerning prayer at graduation.

We would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills and friends for obtaining the plane which circled the sky above the 1993 graduates, friends and family, carrying the message "God Bless Grosse Pointe North Graduates."

Also deserving thanks are the many alumni who distributed the "Faith"

cards at the ceremony, as well as those who donated the 250 crosses that were worn by any graduate who chose to.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klobuclar  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**Vernier school: Preserve past**

To the Editor:  
Dear Grosse Pointe Shores Village Trustees,

It has come to our attention that the future of Vernier school is presently under discussion. The school, designed by Albert Kahn in 1917 shortly after the Shores Municipal Building, holds wonderful memories for many Grosse Pointers who attended it. Also, it is a likely candidate for the National Register of Historic Places because of its nationally renowned architect and its significance in the

community.

It is the philosophy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society to preserve the best of our past. At present, we are restoring the Provencal-Weir House in Grosse Pointe Farms for use as a headquarters/museum house. We are seriously studying the feasibility of also incorporating the Vernier school into our plans for future use in conjunction with the society's activities. The committee considering this proposal plans to complete its study and have recommendations prepared for consideration by the society's board in early September.

The Vernier school, because of its historical and architectural significance, size, and location make it a most suitable candidate for our consideration.

Our heritage, both historical and architectural, is

what makes Grosse Pointe unique among surrounding communities. The future viability of our area, therefore, is directly related to how we preserve our past. We urge you to consider this when deciding the fate of Vernier school.

Olivia Mandel  
President

**Building dedicated**

Grosse Pointe Park dedicate its new public safety building on Wednesday, Aug. 4, in a private ceremony. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Guests will be able to tour the completed building after the dedication.

Deputy director of public safety Bill Furtaw said that the public is welcome to visit the building beginning Aug. 5, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for a free tour.

The public safety building is located behind city hall at 15115 East Jefferson.

**SIDEWALK SALE**

ENTERTAINMENT  
FOOD GREAT BARGAINS!

IN THE VILLAGE ON KERCHEVAL

**SIDEWALK SALE**

FRIDAY, JULY 30<sup>TH</sup> 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., SATURDAY, JULY 31<sup>ST</sup> 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Friday - Kercheval closed to traffic, Saturday open to traffic, Rain Date: August 1st

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ACTION-CATCHING FREEDOM

MINOLTA  
**FREEDOM**  
Action Zoom

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- Automatic film operation and self-timer.
- Quiet film advance and rewind.
- Complete with Minolta's USA limited warranty.

**GREAT VALUE \$184<sup>98</sup>**

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Walk into summer savings...

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contemporary elegance in fashion with accessories to complete your look!

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**SIDEWALK SALE**  
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- GABAR
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- JANTZEN
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- LORD ISAACS
- DESIGNERS
- MANY MORE

**Dennison's**

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OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4

## Ruth Nielsen Roth

Private services were held Friday, July 23, for Ruth Nielsen Roth, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Monday, July 19, 1993.

Born in Kansas, Mrs. Nielsen Roth was a psychologist, social worker and children's welfare activist. She was also a consultant and an administrator to the Detroit Board of Education from 1929-73, where she tested and treated emotionally disturbed children, supervised school social workers and served on the selection committee for teachers.

From 1946-52, Mrs. Nielsen Roth was chief of welfare services for the U.S. military government in Europe, where she coordinated relief agency efforts and child adoption procedures for the International Child Search Group as well as for United States personnel. During this time she also represented the U.S. Commission for Persecuted Children and the American Foundation for European Education.

In the 1960s, Mrs. Nielsen Roth was a board member for the Children's Aid Society in Detroit, where she was pivotal in the restructuring of state laws governing the treatment of child incest and sex abuse victims, emphasizing family-focused treatment rather than forced removal of the victim into protective custody. In 1974, she received the "Heart of Gold Citation" for her efforts to provide shelter, protection and help for physically, sexually and emotionally abused girls in the Detroit area.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Nielsen Roth struggled to help others unable or less fortunate to find within themselves the peace and understanding to pursue meaningful and active lives.

She is survived by a nephew, Christian Nielsen, and a sister-in-law. Interment is in Ann Arbor.



Katie A. Klingelhofer

## Katie A. Klingelhofer

Services were held Monday, July 26, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Katie A. Klingelhofer, 78, who died Thursday, July 22, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Klingelhofer was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

She is remembered as a beautiful, vivacious, optimistic wife, mother and grandmother who loved life and her family. She was a giver, who experienced life to the fullest.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda Carlson; four grandchildren; and a sister, Marga Genthe. She was predeceased by her husband, Herman, and a daughter, Margo Chadwell. Interment is at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

## Alfred W. Massnick

Services were held Sunday, July 25, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Alfred W. Massnick, 90, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Thursday, July 22, 1993, at his residence.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Massnick was a senior partner with the law firm of Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein & VanZile. He joined the firm in 1940 after leaving the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC), where he was chief counsel for the corporation's Detroit loan agency.

Before his association with the RFC, Mr. Massnick was a trust officer of the Detroit & Security Trust Co.

Mr. Massnick earned his law degree from the Detroit College of Law and taught law at the Walsh Institute. He was a member of the American, Michigan and Detroit bar associations.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Mae Massnick; a daughter, Mary Murray; a son, Bill Massnick; 15 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Nancy Guidot.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

## Richard Walker

Richard Walker, a former Grosse Pointe Park resident and Detroit bureau chief for Reuters News Service, died Tuesday, July 6, 1993, at his home in Atlanta, Ga. He was 41. He had been based in Atlanta since 1989 as bureau chief, overseeing news coverage for 13 southern states.

He began his journalism career in 1973 with United Press International as Kentucky cor-

respondent, and from 1978-83, also covered Kentucky for Time magazine, The Christian Science Monitor, National Public Radio, Religious News Service, the Journal of Commerce, the Economist of London and Reuters.

He joined Reuters full time in November 1983 as Detroit bureau chief, where he was primarily responsible for covering the auto industry.

He was assigned to the Chicago bureau as financial correspondent in 1988, and a year later was named bureau chief in Atlanta.

While there he joined a team of other Reuters reporters and photographers drawn from around the world to cover the Gulf War and Desert Storm.

He was a member of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe, and throughout his career was very active in national and local Episcopalian affairs.

He is survived by his wife, Lynn Dalian Moore Walker, and his mother, Lillian Stuart Walker.

Condolences may be sent to Lynn Dalian Moore Walker at 1397 LaVista Road, NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30324.

**Give your heart an extra helping.**

Say no to high-fat foods.

## Charles F. Breisacher

Services were held Monday, July 26, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Charles F. Breisacher, 73, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Thursday, July 22, 1993, at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Lake Township, Mr. Breisacher worked for an automotive tool and die company.

He is survived by two nephews, Ignatius and Charles Backman; and a niece, Myra Supanich. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

## Margaret G. Christen

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, July 29, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Margaret G. Christen, 91, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sunday, July 25, 1993, at her home.

Born in Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. Christen was a teacher in the Detroit school system. She was a member of St. Paul's Altar Society, the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and the Michigan Education Association.

Mrs. Christen was predeceased by her husband, Ralph. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

## City of Grosse Pointe City Michigan NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUILDING AUTHORITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on July 19, 1993, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, did pursuant to Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, adopt Articles of Incorporation of the City of Grosse Pointe Building Authority, as hereinafter set forth. Said Articles will be filed with the Wayne County Clerk and the Michigan Secretary of State, as required by said Act.

SAID ACT GRANTS THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF SUCH INCORPORATION IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE LAST ABOVE FILING TO BE ACCOMPLISHED. AFTER SUCH TIME SUCH INCORPORATION SHALL BE CONCLUSIVELY PRESUMED TO BE VALID.

Further information including the time of the above filings may be obtained from the office of the City of Grosse Pointe Clerk.

GPN: 07/29/93

T.W. Kressback  
City Manager-Clerk

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36 Month Lease  
**\$139.95**

Stk # 8420, air, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, carpet floor mats, all Weather Guard Pkg.

### BRAND NEW 1993 PASEO

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36 Month Lease  
**\$199.79\***

Stk. #8436, 5 spd, air, stereo cassette, rear spoiler.

### BRAND NEW 1993 CAMRY LE

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**\$269.00**

Stk. #8484, auto, air, pwr windows, locks, cruise/tilt, AM/FM cassette.

Full Factory Authorized Service Department & Body Shop

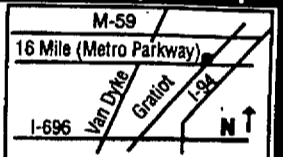
## McINERNEY TOYOTA

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**463-9000**

Sale ends 8-3-93

36 Month closed End Lease, plus tax, title, plates and security deposit. \$225 for Paseo, \$150 for Tercel, \$300 for Camry due at inception. 45,000 miles, 10¢ excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear, option to purchase at lease end at pre-determined amount.



## BRUNO'S APPLIANCE

# WE'RE MOVING!

After 40 years of service to you, our Harper/Cadieux location will be closing its doors July 31st.

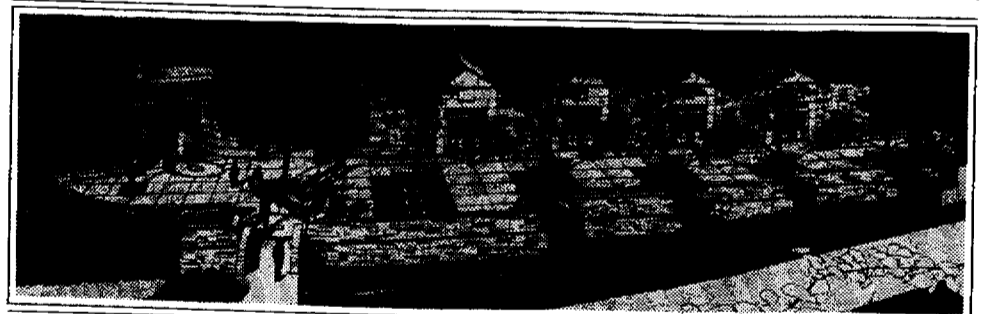
**THE GOOD NEWS IS...**  
Our other two locations are still open to meet your Appliance • TV • Video needs!

## BRUNO'S APPLIANCE

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23118 HARPER AVE.  
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St. Clair Shores, MI 48080  
**778-4520**

## New Mausoleum at Historic Elmwood Cemetery



**\$1,000 Savings Available Now, If You Start Planning Today!**

The Dignity Of Above-Ground Burial Is Today's Popular Choice

If you choose the security, beauty and everlasting testament to memory that a mausoleum offers, now is the time to select a family crypt at Elmwood.

Today Everyone Can Afford Mausoleum Space

Mausoleum burial compares favorably to the cost of traditional in-ground interment, since it eliminates the need for lots, vaults, monuments or other expensive memorials. If you choose today, you can save even more.

Special Pre-Completion Prices Now

During construction of Elmwood Cemetery's mausoleum there are substantial pre-completion savings. But you will have to act soon. These discounts are available until work is completed. Then regular list prices go into effect.

Easy Payments Available

Financing can be arranged through a variety of extended payment plans. With only a deposit you can receive up to 48-month terms.

Avoid The Burdens That Death Often Brings

By planning now you can protect your family from unexpected expenses and unnecessary stress. Take this precaution today. Start now by mailing the coupon provided or call TODAY (313) 567-3453.

"Free" Personal Planning Guide

This valuable, free booklet will let you know how simple it is to help protect your family from the unnecessary financial and emotional stress that death often brings.

This guide, free from Elmwood Cemetery, includes other important family advice about Veterans' and Social Security benefits, information on how to claim life insurance, reasons why you need a will, guidance for purchasing cemetery property in advance of your need and forms to record essential personal data and to organize vital papers and documents.

Yes! Please provide me with information about Elmwood's mausoleum, special pre-completion prices and spaces available and how to receive my "free" copy of the Personal Planning Guide.

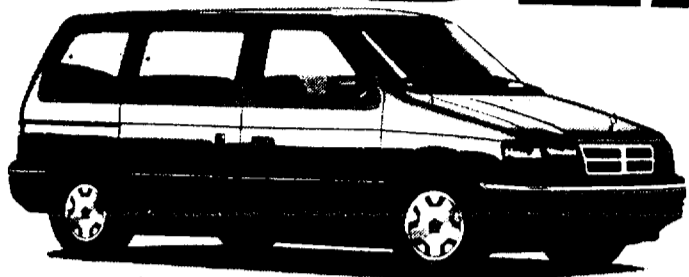
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

## Elmwood Cemetery

1200 Elmwood Avenue  
Detroit, MI 48207

A full-service cemetery open to all faiths, conveniently located east of the Chrysler Freeway at E. Lafayette and McDougall Streets

# JOE RICCI DODGE IN DEARBORN

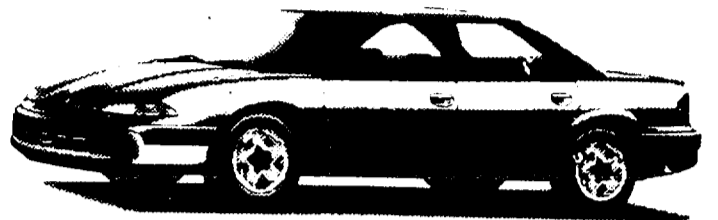


## '93 DODGE CARAVAN

Auto., a/c, 7 pass., ps/pb, tinted glass, stereo

From **\$12,995\***

or Lease **\$199\*\***  
30 months



## '93 DODGE INTREPID

Auto., air, power brakes, windows, cassette, cruise.

**\$16,995\***

or lease **\$229<sup>88</sup>\*\***  
30 months



**We Finance  
BAD Credit  
No Credit!**

### PREOWNED CARS

'88 AIRES LE 4-door, auto, A/C, exc. cond. ....	\$4,695	'89 SHADOW A/C, stereo, 2-door .....	\$4,995	'91 ESCORT 2-door, 5 speed Air, excellent condition .....	\$5,875
'88 CAVALIER RS 2 Dr., A/C, stereo cass. sporty .....	\$4,395	'89 PREMIER 4-door, Air, tilt, low miles .....	\$6,995	'88 DYNASTY Loaded, P. moon p. seat only .....	\$5,995
'88 TAURUS A/C, cruise, tilt .....	\$5,995	'89 NEW YORKER Mark Cross Edition, leather .....	\$6,995	'90 BERETTA Auto A/C, stereo .....	\$8,895
'89 TOPAZ 4-door, air auto, excellent condition .....	\$5,975	'90 SPIRIT Excellent condition Only .....	\$6,995	'91 DYNASTY 4-door, 6 cylinder, cruise, tilt, air .....	\$6,995
'89 DAYTONA Auto, air, only 25,000 miles .....	\$6,395	'90 SHADOW A/C, 2-door, Aqua .....	\$6,395	'88 LINCOLN LSC Loaded, hurry won't last .....	\$6,995
'91 SUNDANCE 2-door Air, tilt, red .....	\$6,895	'90 TOPAZ LTS Absolutely beautiful .....	\$7,395	'91 TEMPO 4 DR. Nice family car .....	\$6,995
'88 NEW YORKER 4-door, must see, exc. loaded .....	\$6,995	'92 WRANGLER 5 sp. hard top, 4x4 .....	\$11,900	'92 ACCLAIM 4-door, auto, A/C, lots of power .....	\$8,895
'89 LEBARON GT Power windows, power doors, cruise, loaded .....	\$7,995	'93-DYNASTY S 5 in stock to choose .....	\$12,695	'91-LUMINA 8 cyl. Low miles .....	\$9,895
'93 SPIRIT Auto, A/C, Hurry Only .....	\$9,995	'92 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Loaded, V6, exc. cond. .....	\$13,900	'93 INTREPID Car of the Year, From .....	\$14,995



## '93 DODGE COLT - 2 DOOR

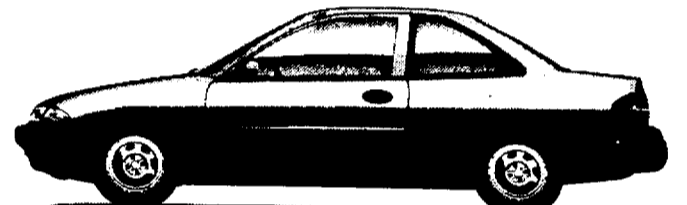
Air Conditioning, Rear Defrost, Tinted Glass, AM/FM w/4 Speakers & Clock.

**\$8,479\***

## '93 DODGE SPIRIT

Automatic, Air Conditioning, Rear Defrost, Cruise Control, Tilt, 6 Passenger.

from **\$10,595\***

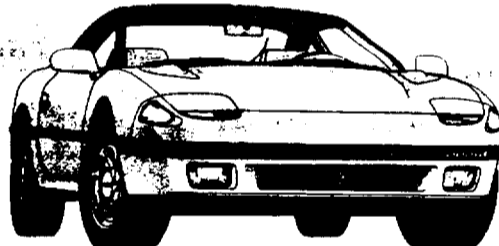


## '93 DODGE STEALTH ES

Air conditioning, am/fm stereo/w cassette, p/w/p, sunroof, rear spoiler.

From **\$19,995\***

**20 STEALTHS  
At Similar  
Savings**



## DODGE CONVERTIBLE HEADQUARTERS

We have the largest selection of Dodge Shadow Convertibles in the area!

**\$2,000 Rebate**

From **\$11,995\*** or lease **\$179\*\*** 30 months



**82 Shadows  
In Stock**

### PRE-OWNED VANS

'87 AEROSTAR XLT 7 pass, 2tone, loaded .....	\$6,995	'89 CARAVAN Cloth, cruise, tilt .....	\$7,995	'90 CARAVAN SE 7 pass, cruise, tilt, A/C, Only 47,000 miles, V6 .....	\$9,695
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ALL VEHICLES SAFETY INSPECTED AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — SAVE THOUSANDS!!

**CALL 846-2494**

**75 in stock**

**'94 VAN CONVERSION HEADQUARTERS**

**MARK III INDUSTRIES**

Designer Series • 4 European captain chairs • sofa bed & running boards • ladder • large vented windows • plush carpet • 7 passenger

from **\$16,995\***

**SUNHAWK PRODUCTS INC.**

Luxury Series • 4 European captain chairs • sofa bed • vista bay windows • luggage rack • ladder • plush carpeting • color tv • running boards • 7 passenger

from **\$18,995\***

**STARCRAFT**

Quality and Integrity Since 1963

SE Series • 4 European captain chairs • solid walnut trim • power sofa bed • luggage rack • ladder • remote color tv • running boards • plush carpeting • integrated belt system • buddy battery • 7 passenger

from **\$20,995\***

\*Plus tax, title, destination, advertising, & additional options. Price includes all rebates. Sale ends 8/4/93. \*\*10% DOWN OF MSRP/\$250 sec. dep. required. Right of purchase pre-determined price. CLOSE-END LEASE 12,000 mi. per yr. 15¢ per excess mi., w/appv. credit only plus tax, title, and lic.

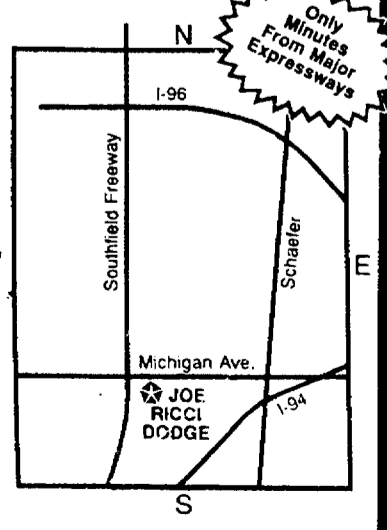
**"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"**

# JOE RICCI DODGE

**Dearborn**

**14765 Michigan (1½ M., E. of Southfield)**

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**Only Minutes From Major Expressways**

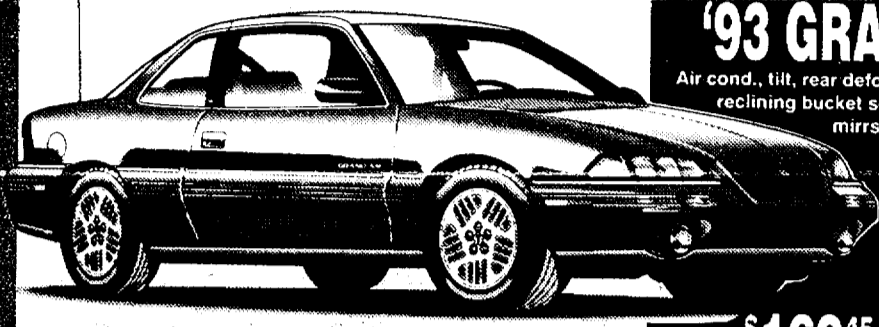
# Ray Laethem's SUMMER CLEARANCE sale

## #1

**CUSTOMER SATISFACTION  
DEALER IN MICHIGAN FOR '92  
(AND STILL #1 FOR '93!)**

**GM CUSTOMER SURVEY OF THE NATION'S  
TOP 100 PONTIAC DEALERS PROVES IT!**

**MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PONTIAC,  
BUICK, GMC TRUCK INVENTORY  
WE HAVE THE HARD TO FIND CARS,  
INC. FIREBIRD FORMULA & TRANS AM**



### '93 GRAND AM SE CPE

Air cond., tilt, rear defog, auto locks, AM/FM stereo cass, t-glass, reclining bucket seats, clock, anti-lock brakes, cpt mats, spt mirrors, BS mldgs, custom whl covers. Stk.#1063

**SALE PRICE  
\$11,895\***

OR Smart Drive\*\*

**\$169<sup>45</sup> 36 MONTHS \$2700 DOWN  
\$251<sup>19</sup> 36 MONTHS \$0 DOWN**

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$690.45



### '93 GRAND AM GT CPE

Air cond, pwr windows, auto locks, cycle wipers, rr defr, cruise, V-6, auto trans, lift, spoiler, AM/FM stereo cass, anti-lock brakes, t-glass, cpt mats, spt mirrors, recl seats, fog lamps, 16" alum whls. Stk.#1316

**SALE PRICE \$14,295\***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$817.45

**1991 FORD MUSTANG GT  
Auto, low miles  
\$11,695**

**1989 GMC SAFARI  
8 passenger  
\$8995**

**1989 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE  
5.0 Liter, auto  
\$8995**

**1986 DODGE CARAVAN  
Auto & air  
\$2995**

**1990 CHEV SUBURBAN  
Low miles  
\$14,995**

**1992 CHEV S-10 BLAZER  
4 x 4  
\$14,995**

**1992 BUICK REGAL 4 DR.  
Loaded  
\$11,995**

**1992 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC LTZ  
Sharp!  
\$12,995**

**1986 OLDS CALAIS  
Auto, air  
\$2995**

**1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE  
White, clean  
\$8995**

**1988 DODGE SHADOW  
47,000 miles  
\$3995**

**1992 PONT BONN SSE  
16,500 miles  
\$17,495**

**1988 PONT 6000 LE  
Auto air  
\$4995**

**1991 PONT GRAND PRIX  
28,000 miles  
\$8995**

### '93 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

3.9% GMAC Annual Percentage Rate or Cash Rebate

Air cond, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, rear defrost, 3800 EFI V-6, 4-speed auto trans, t-glass, air bag, pwr windows, pwr locks, 55/45 seats, tilt wheel, and lock brakes. Stk.#0965

**SALE PRICE \$16,684\***  
OR SMART DRIVE \$277<sup>36</sup> MOS.  
ONLY \$1500 DOWN  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$987.70

### '93 SUNBIRD LE COUPE

Air cond, cpt mats, rear defr, auto trans, tilt, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, t-glass, spt mirrors, anti-lock brakes, ps, pb, 8.5 mldgs, reclining buckets, pwr locks, cust wheel covr. Stk.#0435

**SALE PRICE \$10,495\***  
OR SMART DRIVE \$195<sup>36</sup> MOS.  
First Time Buyer if qualified \$10,095  
ONLY \$1000 DOWN  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$564.90

### '93 GRAND PRIX LE SEDAN

Air cond, rear defr, AM/FM stereo, t-glass, auto trans, ps, pb, dix whl covers, 55/45 reclining seats, V-6, auto locks. Stk.#1248

**SALE PRICE \$12,995\***  
OR SMART DRIVE FOR \$170<sup>36</sup> MOS.  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$753

### 1993 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE

Air cond, deep tint glass, rr defr, 3.8 Liter EFI V-6, auto trans, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, lugg carrier, touring tires, pwr locks, pwr windows, pwr mirrors, cruise, tilt, lamp group, 7 pass seating, mats, conven net. Stk.#1117

**SALE PRICE \$17,695\***  
or 3.9% GMAC Annual Percentage Rate financing  
OR SMART DRIVE FOR \$222<sup>36</sup> MOS.  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1006.55

## BUICK

### '93 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air cond, pwr seat, convenience net, remote deck lid release, cpt mats, dr edge guards, rear window defr, storage arm rest, pwr mirrors, lid vanity mirr, stripes, cruise, pwr windows, pwr locks, 3.87 V-6, 15" alum whls, w w tires, AM/FM stereo cass, power ant, prestige pkg, whl locks. Stk.#B-228

LIST.....\$22,207  
**SALE PRICE \$18,591\***  
OR SMART BUY FOR 48 MOS. \$296<sup>48</sup> MOS.  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1082.60

### '93 BUICK CENTURY

Air cond, pwr seat, conven net, pwr windows, pwr locks, remote deck lid, carpet mats, dr edge gds, cycle wipers, rear defog, cruise, V-6, tilt, styled whls, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, 55/45 seats, t-glass. Stk.#B162

**SALE PRICE \$14,695\***  
OR SMART BUY 36 MOS \$230.22<sup>36</sup>  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$936.30

### '93 SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN

3.9% GMAC Annual Percentage Rate or Cash Rebate

Air cond, 4 way drivers seat, pwr windows, cpt mats, cycle wipers, rr defr, storage armrest, designer accent paint, cruise, 2.9 Liter eng, tilt AM/FM stereo cass, dual visor mirr, prestige pkg. Stk.#B-355

**SALE PRICE \$13,895\***  
LESS \$750 IF YOU QUALIFY!  
OR SMART BUY FOR 36 MOS. \$196.51<sup>36</sup>  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$765.10

### '93 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

Air condit, 55-45 seat, pwr windows, pwr locks, cpt mats, aux temp controls, rear defrost, cruise, V-6, 15" alum whls, wheel locks. Stk.#B-518

**SALE PRICE \$15,876\***  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$900.75

### '93 ROADMASTER SEDAN

Air cond., 6 way pwr seat, pwr windows, pwr locks, alum. visor mirr., 350 V-6 with TBI, conventional spare, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr. ant., prem. speakers, luxury option pkg, T-6, cpt. mts., tilt, electrical pass. recd seat. Stk.#B-300

**SALE PRICE \$19,849\***  
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1167.35

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# Sports

July 29, 1993  
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Mackinac results.....2C  
Fastpitch softball.....3C  
Classified.....4C

## Park all-stars are perfect in district tourney

Grosse Pointe Park had the perfect combination of pitching and hitting to breeze through the 12-team District 6 Major Little League tournament in Harper Woods as the only unbeaten squad.

The team advances to the state tournament in Grand Rapids, where it begins play Saturday.

The Park beat Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores American 10-0 in the championship game as Adam Hess pitched a three-hitter and Jason Mangol hit two homers and John Berschback belted one.

Berschback led off the game with a home run and after a walk to Tony Tocco and a double by Charlie Braun, Mangol

hit the first of his homers to give the Park a 4-0 lead.

Dan Battjes, Berschback and Braun each had run-scoring hits in the second and Mangol hit a tremendous blast over the center field fence in the fifth inning. The Park closed out the scoring in the sixth when Braun and Colin Morawski collected RBI hits.

Top defensive plays were turned in by Charlie Norton, who made a fine catch on a long drive to left, and Mark Weber, who made an outstanding play at third.

Nick Aubrey, Danny Griesbaum, Will Solomon, Gene Baratta and Kevin Diedrich were standouts for Woods-Shores American, which won five

games in the tournament.

The Park opened tournament play with a 7-0 victory over Grosse Pointe Farms-City as Braun pitched a four-hitter.

Braun also drove in the first run of the game in the third inning after a single by Trevor Szymanski, a double by Berschback and a walk to Tocco loaded the bases. Mangol walked to force in the second run and the third scored on Morawski's grounder to first.

Berschback hit a three-run homer in the fourth, driving in Hess and Weber ahead of him. The Park completed the scoring in the fifth when Norton singled, stole second and scored on Battjes' hit.

Berschback and Mike Bramlage each made excellent fielding plays to help preserve Braun's shutout.

Ted Swarouth pitched well for the Farms and also had two hits. Catcher Mike Getz hit a double and Andrew Hendrie singled.

The Park squad scored five runs in the first inning and added three more in the second to roll past L'Anse Creuse American 16-5.

Weber started the first-inning outburst with a double, Tocco singled, Braun walked, Mangol doubled and Battjes singled before L'Anse Creuse retired a batter.

Tocco had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Weber was 3-for-3 with two doubles. Szymanski had a single and double, Morawski slammed a bases-loaded double and Braun had a single, three stolen bases and scored twice.

Jeremy Linne and Colin Bakewell had excellent defensive games.

Mangol pitched the first four innings for the Park, while Hess and Tocco hurled an inning apiece.

Battjes pitched a five-hitter and the Park used a 15-run fourth inning to break open a 1-1 game in its 23-3 rout of Shelby American.

Hess led the attack with five hits, including a homer and double and six RBI. Mangol hit a grand slam off the foul pole in left. Berschback had three hits, including an RBI single that drove in Hess with the first run. Morawski had two hits and Ben Schaefer drilled an RBI single, scored a run and played first base flawlessly.

Bakewell started a double play at third base and Linne made some brilliant plays at second base and left field and also scored twice. Bramlage played well at several positions.

The Park's fourth game was a battle of unbeaten teams and the Park came away with a 10-9 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores National in a contest that featured grand slams by each team.

The Park struck first with four runs in the opening inning. Berschback walked, Tocco doubled and Braun knocked in the first run with a sharp grounder to first. Mangol, Morawski and Hess then followed with RBI singles.

Woods-Shores loaded the bases in the bottom of the first and scored a run on John Trupiano's single. Scott Gallagher then hit the first pitch for a grand slam and a 5-4 lead for the National team. It was the only time the Park squad trailed in the tournament.

The lead was short-lived as

See DISTRICT, page 2C



It's a happy group of players, coaches and parents after the Grosse Pointe Park Major League all-star team won the District 6 Little League championship. The Park squad was the

only one in the 12-team field to remain undefeated in the tournament. The winners move into the state tournament in Grand Rapids and will play their first game Saturday.

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Erie finished with a 13-5-1 overall record and won the play-off championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Class C Instructional League. In the front row, from left, are Brian Fox, Jimmy O'Neill, Brian Gatliff, Taylor Zalewski, Molly Getz and Michael Snook. From left in the second row, are Avery

Schmidt, Jordy Owen, Kate Rodriguez, Alexander Galvin, Bobby Colombo, Jon Budai, Tommy Sawicki and Sam Ciaramitaro. In the rear, from left, are coach Tony Gatliff, manager Keith Owen and coach Bob Colombo.

## Erie nips Albany for Class C title

Erie scored twice in the top of the sixth inning and held on to defeat Albany 8-7 in the championship game of the Farms-City Little League Class C instructional league.

Singles by Jordy Owen, Brian Gatliff and Bobby Colombo loaded the bases. Molly Getz drove in the tying run and Tommy Sawicki, who hit a two-

run double earlier in the game, followed with a single to knock in the winner.

Erie opened the scoring in the first inning when Owen and Jimmy O'Neill singled and both scored on a single by Colombo. Albany countered with three runs in the bottom of the inning. Singles by David Harris, Kyle Andrus and Andrew

Sweeny produced the first run and Tony Krall and Gabriel Konieczki drove in the other two.

Albany scored four runs in the bottom of the third on hits by Harris, Andrus, Sweeny, Krall, Konieczki, Peter Hrtanek and Ian North.

Erie came back with four runs in the top of the fourth.

Singles by Owen, Gatliff, Colombo and a sacrifice bunt by Getz scored the first run. Sawicki then doubled home two runs. Alex Galvin, Jon Budai and Michael Snook followed with singles to cap the rally.

Unassisted double plays by Sawicki and Owen in the fourth and fifth innings snuffed out potential Albany rallies.

Both teams played excellent defense. Kate Rodriguez, Sam Ciaramitaro, Taylor Zalewski, Brian Fox and Avery Schmidt had solid games for Erie, while Albany's defense was led by Drew Bedan, James Perry, Derek Sejfulla, P.J. Janutol and Tim Pawlowski.

## Grosse Pointe Sail Club results

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club recently completed the first half of its Sundown Series.

Following are the final standings for the first half:

- PHRF A**
  - 1, Sprint USA, John Stevens
  - 2, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones
  - 3, Hot Ticket, Robert Kirkman
- PHRF B**
  - 1, The Great Whisper, Todd Jones
  - 2, Phoenix, Ed Bayer
  - 3, Epic, Ray Adams
- ETCHELL**
  - 1, Quetico, Zemmin/Woolsey/Durand
  - 2, No name, Burton Brothers
  - 3, Run Away, Chris Clark
- TARTAN 10**
  - 1, Windemon, John J. Bianco
  - 2, Macho Duck, David Klaasen
- PHRF C**
  - 1, Solutions, Mark Craig
  - 2, Telesis, Brian McCloskey
  - 3, Miracle Worker, Michael Mortens
- J-24**
  - 1, Sizzle, Jim Schudel
  - 2, Bob, Doug Turner
  - 3, Glissment!, Keith Grzelak
- PHRF D**

- 1, Phantom, Cynthia Best**
- 2, Little Feat, Lindsay Horvat**
- 3, Boomerang, E. Gary Jacoby**
- CAL 25**
  - 1, Pirogue, John Shumaker
  - 2, Intensity, Jim Murphy
- CRESCENT**
  - 1, Das Boot, Harold Kolter
  - 2, Banshee, Jim Krieger
  - 3, Moxie, John Houston
- PHRF E**
  - 1, Windward, James L. Cooley
  - 2, Go-Pher-It, Rick Schrage
  - 3, Seamas, Jim Schrage
- JAM A**
  - 1, Jabberwock, Wayne H. Koch
  - 2, Yankee, Paul J. Krietsch
- JAM B**
  - 1, Time Out, Frank Stellingwerf
  - 2, Mon-Amie, Larry Lacey
  - 3, Wright Off, Stan Wright
- July 13 race**
- CAL 25**
  - 1, Pirogue, John Shumaker
  - 2, Intensity, Jim Murphy
- CRESCENT**
  - 1, Banshee, Jim Krieger
  - 2, Manon, Stephen Hume
  - 3, Das Boot, Harold Kolter
- JAM A**
  - 1, Freeway, Doug Carlson
  - 2, Jabberwock, Wayne H. Koch
  - 3, Nomad, William Tilley
- JAM B**
  - 1, Chasing Rainbows, Jim Soltesz
  - 2, Wright Off, Stan Wright
  - 3, Songbird, Jerry Partridge
- J-24**
  - 1, Bob, Doug Turner
  - 2, Sizzle, Jim Schudel
  - 3, Leprechaun, Tim Carroll
- PHRF A**
  - 1, Carreda, Richard D. Grow
  - 2, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones
  - 3, Ambush, Ken Dibner
- PHRF B**
  - 1, The Great Whisper, Todd Jones
  - 2, Phoenix, Ed Bayer
  - 3, Epic, Ray Adams
- PHRF C**
  - 1, Quicksilver, Fred W. Gerow
  - 2, Rapture, Larry Haggart
  - 3, Miracle Worker, Michael Mortens
- PHRF D**
  - 1, Tangent, Glenn R. Cousino
  - 2, Boomerang, E. Gary Jacoby
  - 3, Poche', Dennis A. Dettmer
- PHRF E**
  - 1, Solar Max, Christopher G. Behler
  - 2, Athena, Rick Semack
  - 3, Abraxas, Fremont/Kemp

- TARTAN 10**
  - 1, Macho Duck, David Klaasen
  - 2, Wild Thang, Thomas A. Podgorski
  - 3, Windemon, John J. Bianco

## Boosters club seeks sponsors

The Grosse Pointe South Boosters Club is seeking sponsorships for the two magazine-type programs it prints each year, featuring team pictures for the fall and winter athletic teams at the high school.

The sponsorships/advertising can stand alone or appear with the half-page or full-page team pictures.

Prices vary according to the size of the ad, ranging from a business card one-eighth page at \$40 per issue to the center spreads of the varsity football and boys basketball teams at \$300 each.

Discounts apply if ads are purchased in each issue, and a coupon can be included on a special coupon page at no additional cost if at least a quarter-page ad is purchased.

The order deadline is Aug. 15.

All proceeds generated by the programs directly benefit South athletics and related activities, such as the two \$2,000 scholarships awarded annually to student-athletes in the names of former coaches and teachers Stephanie Prychitko and Chuck Hollosy.

For more information and details on the programs, call Tom Recht at 331-2400 or Bill Brownscombe at 885-3554.

## Lifeguard competition

All five Grosse Pointe parks will participate in the first Grosse Pointe Lifeguard Competition at Neff Park on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Each municipal park will hold a competition to determine the two male and two female representatives from their facility who will participate in the finals.

The first day of competition will involve written testing on lifeguarding and CPR. The second day will cover 11 lifeguarding skills, including treading water with two 10-pound bricks, a swimming race and rescue technique races.

## Local skippers top Mackinac fleet

Several sailors with Grosse Pointe connections made strong showings in the 69th annual Bacardi Rum Bayview Mackinac Yacht race which was completed in record time.

John Stevens' Sprint, out of Bayview Yacht Club, is the class PHRF C winner and overall winner of the 259-nautical mile Cove Island Course.

Tim Proffit's Fast Tango was first in PHRF I in both the Chicago to Mackinac and Port Huron to Mackinac race for the second year in a row.

Fred Detwiler's new 70-footer, Trader, was first in PHRF A in both the Chicago and Bayview races.

Rick Grow's Carreda was first in PHRF D, giving the veteran Grosse Pointe Farms skipper his sixth victory, tying him with David Sloss and Jerome Schostak for second best behind Henry Burkard and Doug Wake, who each won seven Bayview Mackinac races.

Bravo, owned by Frank Tenkel of Grosse Pointe Shores, was first in PHRF J, while Jeanne Ann, owned by Larry Petersen of Grosse Pointe Park, had the best corrected time in PHRF L.

Excellent sailing conditions enabled Doug DeVos' 70-foot Windquest to set a record of 26 hours, 41 minutes and one second, breaking the previous mark set by Sassy in 1984.

Following are the winners in each class, the finishers with local connections and their corrected times.

### PHRF A

- 1, Trader, Fred Detwiler, BYC, 25:49.23
- 7, Renegade, Kenneth Meade, BYC, 26:50.33

### PHRF B

- 1, Dolphin, Larry Ruland, SBYC, 25:15.47
- 3, Tomahawk, T.K. Lowry, BYC, 26:03.55
- 6, Margaret Rintoul IV, K. Anderson/E. Smyth, BYC, 26:16.56
- 15, American Eagle, Edward Grant, GPYC, 27:15.58

### PHRF C

- 1, Sprint, John Stevens, BYC, 25:12.18
- 8, Eagle One, Tim Lariviere, BYC, 26:07.42
- 10, Lunatic, Clune Walsh Jr., BYC, 26:11.41
- 20, Resolute, Ken Kazerski, GPYC, 28:33.56

### PHRF D

- 1, Carreda, Richard Grow, BYC, 26:26.15
- 6, Titan, Aitken/Schultes/Dumouchelle, BYC, 27:02.48
- 7, Quix, D. Sandlin/J. Nixon, LSSC, 27:18.29
- 8, Razzia, Curtis Kime, GPYC, 27:43.18

### PHRF E

- 1, Fancy Free, Gerald Poquette, GBYC, 26:04.34
- 2, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones, BYC, 26:14.36
- 5, Pendragon, Gregory Thomas, BYC, 26:49.43

See MACKINAC, page 3C

## District

From page 1C

Morawski hit a grand slam in the top of the second for an 8-5 advantage for the Park.

The Park added a run in the third when Szymanski walked, stopped at second on Tocco's hit and scored on Braun's two-out single to right. David Legwand hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the fourth to cut the lead to 9-8.

Woods-Shores threatened in the fifth when it put two runners on with no outs, but Braun relieved and struck out the first two hitters on six pitches and retired the third batter on a groundout.

The Park got an important run in the top of the sixth when Morawski lined his fourth hit of the game and eventually scored on a groundout.

Woods-Shores mounted another threat in the bottom of the sixth when it loaded the bases on a walk, an error and Legwand's third hit. Braun struck out the next two hitters, but walked David Chapman after he fouled off a pair of 3-2 pitches, cutting the lead to one. Braun then fanned the next hitter on a 3-2 pitch to end the game.

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### Triumphant Tigers

The Tigers posted a 17-0 regular-season record in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League Major Division and the team's coaches cited teamwork as the factor in the squad's success. In the back row, from left, are manager Rob Crandall, Denny Ignagni, Matt Barry, Steve Luch, Bobby Masland, Mike Getz and coach Mike Getz. In the front, from left, are Scott Berschback, Tim Lepczyk, John Schott, Aaron Bayko and Robbie Crandall. Missing from the photo are Justin Simon and Matt Lap-

ish. Barry, Getz, Ignagni and Luch were returning players from last year's team, who blended well with the new squad members. Ignagni, Luch and Lepczyk led the pitching, while Barry, Ignagni, Simon, Masland and Lapish provided the power. Getz was the most consistent hitter. The Tigers were also a strong defensive club as they posted the league's first perfect record in several years.

## Fastpitch team has successful year

The Grosse Pointe 18-and-under fastpitch team had a successful season on the field and off.

"I was really pleased with the way the kids banded together," said Pat Stuckey, who coached the squad along with Bill Taylor, Tom Borland and Kathy Apple. "They were such a responsible and reliable group. They were a pleasure to coach."

The squad, which finished with a 12-6-2 regular season record and 14-8-2 overall mark, consisted primarily of players from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

"One girl from North and another from South became very close friends," Stuckey said. "They wound up wearing each other's school caps."

Grosse Pointe opened the playoffs with a 12-9 victory over Anchor Bay.

Maureen Ryan and Katy Taylor handled the Grosse Pointe pitching, while Keri Muccioli, Kristen Loeher, Jenna Nutter, Amanda Defever, Laura Stuckey and Katy Leins delivered key hits.

Nutter scored three runs,

while Loeher, Defever, Stuckey and Leins scored two runs apiece. Ann Halpin and Muccioli each scored a run. Muccioli was outstanding behind the plate.

Grosse Pointe won its second playoff contest, scoring a pair of runs in the top of the seventh to edge Fraser 6-4.

Grosse Pointe took a 4-0 lead into the sixth inning, but Fraser came back with four runs in the bottom of the frame to tie the game. The contest was then called on account of darkness and resumed two days later with Grosse Pointe wrapping up the victory.

Nutter led off the seventh with a triple and scored on Stuckey's bunt single. Stuckey moved to second on an error, took third on a passed ball and scored on Taylor's grounder to shortstop.

Taylor struck out six and allowed one hit.

Nutter had an outstanding game in center field, making several fine catches, including one diving grab.

Grosse Pointe then lost 7-2 to eventual league champion East-

pointe and dropped a 4-3 decision to Armada in nine innings.

Taylor pitched well against Eastpointe and Muccioli and Kristen Apple scored Grosse Pointe's runs.

Beth Bertelsen went the distance for Grosse Pointe in the Armada game. She also hit a triple to drive in Sue Karber, who had singled, with Grosse Pointe's first run.

Singles by Erin Gleason, Stuckey and Nutter produced the second Grosse Pointe run.

### Phantoms take second

The Grosse Pointe Phantoms finished second in the Boys Under-11 division of the recent Findlay (Ohio) Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The Phantoms dropped a 2-1 decision to the Beaver Creek (Ohio) Celtics in the championship game. The Phantoms controlled a scoreless first half, but the Celtics took a 2-0 lead on a direct kick from 20 yards and a penalty shot.

Grosse Pointe continued to pressure the Celtics and Chris Bowerman scored after taking a pass from Nick Clark, but the Ohio team didn't allow the Phantoms to score the equalizer.

The Phantoms opened the tournament with a 5-0 victory over the Findlay Heat. Jason Coffman had two goals and Mike Tymrak, Brad Staniszewski and Adam Budday added one apiece.

Coffman and Matt Lapish

The final run was posted when Muccioli singled and came around to score on groundouts by Stuckey and Nutter.

Grosse Pointe closed out the regular season with doubleheader sweeps of Warren Woods-Tower and Birmingham Seaholm, a doubleheader loss to Armada and a single-game defeat against Eastpointe.

Highlights included a grand slam by Karber against Warren Woods-Tower and outstanding pitching by Taylor, Bertelsen and Ryan.

were the Phantoms' marksmen in a 2-0 victory over the KKSC Typhoons of Lexington, Ky. The Grosse Pointe squad reached the championship game after a 5-0 victory over the Bay (Ohio) Attack. Tymrak scored three goals and Coffman notched the other two.

Brad Drummy, Clark, Steve Buhalis, Justin Schoenherr and Blake Ellis played well at full-back as the Phantoms allowed only two goals in four tournament games. Halfbacks Tymrak, Budday, Ken Potenga and Nick Rotondo made a strong tournament showing, while forwards Bowerman, Coffman and Staniszewski applied heavy pressure throughout the tournament. Lapish and Eric Krauss had a fine tournament while alternating between goalie and forward.

The team is coached by Tom Lapish and Frank Tymrak.

## Mackinac

From page 2C

### PHRF F

- 1, Rowdy, Val Saph, PHYC, 26:30.31
- 5, Obsession, Richard Listwan, GPYC, 27:08.23
- 6, Cross Check, D. Scott/L. Tibbitts, GPYC/BYC, 27:29.24

### PHRF G

- 1, Big Surprise, Bill Abbott Jr., SYC, 25:28.32
- 3, Absolut, Clas Nilstoft, GPC, 25:53.23
- 5, Easterly, Herb Mainwaring, CSYC, 26:04.58
- 8, The Great Whisper, Todd Jones, BYC, 26:51.22

### PHRF H

- 1, Windjammer, Heidi Schultz, NCYC, 25:41.07
- 2, Cirrus, Don Harthorn, LSSC, 26:08.52
- 4, Windy, William Bresser, DYC, 26:56.40
- 11, Wind Toy IV, Robert Bunn, GPSC, 27:38.54
- 12, Charisma, Michael Garcia, GPYC, 27:39.28

### PHRF I

- 1, Fast Tango, Tim Propit, BYC, 25:34.18
- 2, Eliminator, Paul Van Tol, GPSC, 26:08.52
- 6, Odyssey, H and T. Ross, BYC, 26:44.26
- 7, Caliban, V. and C. Johnston, GPYC, 26:47.51
- 10, Gambler, Robert Niedercest, BYC, 27:04.28
- 14, Kukla, John Sheoris, BYC, 27:39.31
- 18, Avatar, Gordon Morlan, GPSC, 28:46.05

### PHRF J

- 1, Bravo, Frank Tenkel, LSSC, 25:37.32
- 3, Walloon, Todd Hughes, BYC, 25:59.25
- 4, Siachail, Brian Geraghty, BYC, 26:16.51
- 5, Tir Na Nog, James Butler, GPYC, 26:57.47
- 6, Legacy, Sheffery/Hedges/Shenstone, BYC, 26:58.09
- 7, Gandalf, Don Ragan, GPSC, 27:41.04
- 10, Shamrock, Youngblood/Keys/Woodrow, BYC, 27:48.41

### PHRF K

- 1, Apparition, T. Varner/F. Doolittle, NSSC, 26:19.07
- 4, Solutions, Mark Craig, GPSC, 26:36.46
- 5, Tempest, David Lockhart, DYC, 26:52.19
- 9, Fair Lead, Mark Osborn, BYC, 27:41.43

### PHRF L

- 1, Jeanne Ann, Larry Petersen, LSSC, 20:19.03
- 2, Demon Rum, Jack Otrompke, AYC, 20:20.07
- 3, Wild Thang, Thomas Podgorski, BYC/LSSC, 20:20.56
- 4, Tar Baby, Don Lang, BYC, 21:39.34

### PHRF M

- 1, Rough Rider, Bruce Marble, SBYRA, 19:48.20
- 3, Old Bayer, Charles Bayer, BYC, 20:18.51
- 16, Creative, William Cox, BYC, 21:31.54

### PHRF N

- 1, Vashii, Bud Ferrio, SBYRA, 18:40.55
- 5, Defiant, Robert Lech, BYC, 19:45.05
- 16, Poche', Dennis Dettmer, GPSC, 22:38.36

### PHRF O

- 1, Audacious, Chuck Dennis, AYC, 18:54.55
- 3, Zubenelgenubi, Woodward Warrick, GPYC, 19:00.12
- 5, Yare, John Tipp, BYC, 19:06.41
- 8, Regardless, Daniel Padilla, BYC, 19:36.15
- 9, Zao, Frank Kunick, CSYC/LSSC, 20:17.35

### IMS A

- 1, Regardless, Paul Siegel Jr., BYC, 25:55.41

### IMS B

- 1, Velero IV, John Barbour, BYC, 24:37.24
- 3, Fast Company, Ed Palm, GPYC, 25:08.57
- 4, Gold Dust, Jerry Blake, BYC, 25:10.46
- 6, Spectre, B. and G. Schappe, GPSC, 25:23.09
- 7, Flyer, Maynard Rupp, CSYC, 25:27.25
- 8, Sea Fever, Dean Balcarik, BYC, 25:33.19
- 11, Maxitrol III, Frank Kern III, DYC, 25:54.05
- 12, Night Moves, Henry Misteie, BYC, 26:12.39

### Fishing rodeo at Pier Park

The Grosse Pointe Farms and City family fishing rodeo will be held Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Farms Pier Park.

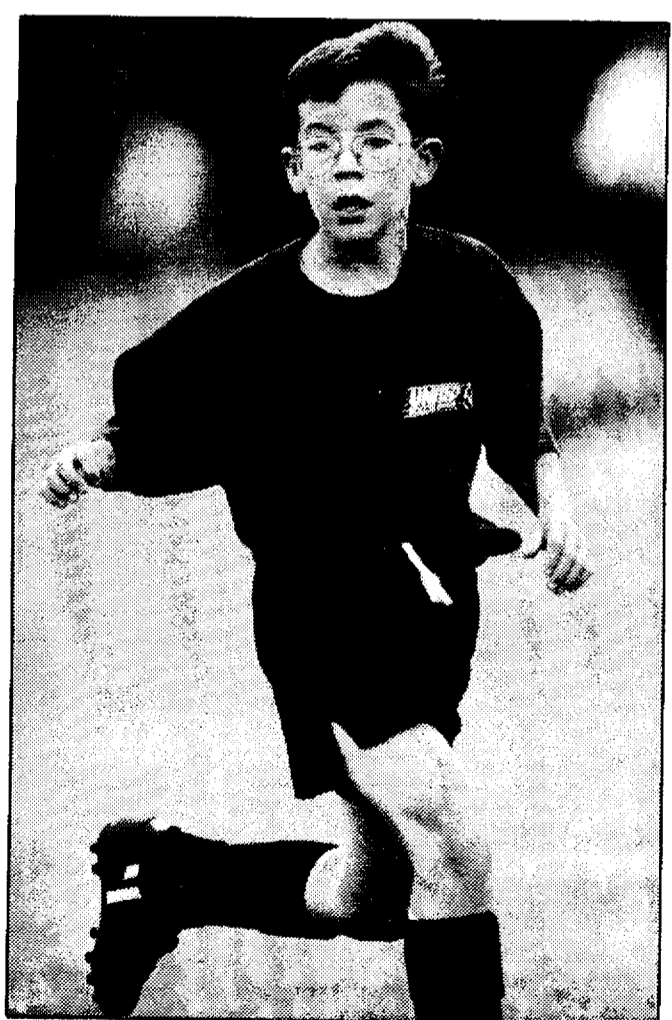
Youngsters 17 and under who live in the Farms or the City are eligible to compete.

Awards will be given for the biggest fish, most fish, the first

fish and other categories.

Registration will be at the park from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Fishing begins at 9 a.m.

Refreshments will be available at 10 a.m. and the presentation of awards will be at 10:30.



### Soccer standout

Andrew Georgandellis of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the Under-12 all-state Olympic Development Classic All-Tournament team. He is the youngest player from the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association to earn a spot on an Olympic development team. The tournament, which was held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, pitted Michigan's four Olympic development teams against each other and Georgandellis' Metro East team finished first with a 4-0 record. The 16-member all-state team was chosen from the 48 players comprising the four Olympic development squads.

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Under 6	Aug. 1, 1987 - Dec. 31, 1988



Sign up:  
When: Tuesday, August 3 and Thursday, August 5, 1993  
Tuesday, August 10 and Thursday, August 12, 1993  
Where: BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Dr., G.P.W.  
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Mail-In Registration:  
Leave your name and address on answering machine to receive a registration form in the mail. It must be postmarked on or before August 19, 1993.

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Games table, 4 chairs, end table, chair, camp stove, gas lantern, small appliances, dishes, household items, light fixtures, drapes, bedding, clothing. Reasonable prices.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> through Sunday, 9 to 5. Exercise bike, toys, clothes and misc. 5300 Ashley, Detroit, near Baldock</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale</b> Saturday July 31st, 10 to 4. 843 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale</b> Antiques, sport equipment, household items, etc. Friday, Saturday, 8:00-3. 22128 O'Connor (9 Mile/Mack).</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale, Friday, 9-5, 20490 Hunt Club, Harper Woods. Various items.</p> <p><b>HUGE Sale!</b> Items too numerous to mention include chest freezer, clothes, furniture, lamps, household toys, ton of miscellaneous. Friday &amp; Saturday, 8:30 till 7:00, 3440 Buckingham.</p> <p><b>1730</b> Bournemouth, Friday 7/30, Saturday 7/31 8:00 to 12:00. Moving Sale: Housewares, Lenox, Blenko, chairs, bar stools, books, filing cabinet, rugs, clothing size 10 Misses, childrens 0-7, toys, Little Tykes, Fisher Price, stroller, car seats, helmets, tricycle, crib mattress. Please no early birds.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale!</b> Friday, Saturday, July 30-31. 9 am to 5 pm. Furniture, collectibles, 1636 Hollywood, 8 Mile/Mack.</p> <p><b>SALE</b> 4995 Lafontaine, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4. Store display racks, oriental rugs, antique furniture, jewelry, several old cars. Across from Grosse Pointe Post Office.</p> <p><b>MOVING Sale</b> July 30 &amp; 31st, 9 to 3. 12745 E. Outer Drive (3 blocks North of Mack).</p>	<p><b>404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES</b></p> <p><b>SALE</b>, Friday &amp; Saturday, 9-5. 1402 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Enter from Marter.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale</b> 2033 Lennon, Grosse Pointe Woods, S. of Vernier/ W. of Mack. Saturday only! 9 to 2 p.m. No pre Sales.</p> <p><b>TWO</b> Family Garage Sale. Little Tykes toys, kids/ adult clothes, household, trolling motor &amp; more. Saturday July 31st only 9 to 3. 1778 Bournmouth.</p> <p><b>GOT A BUSY SIGNAL? RELAX! USE OUR FAX</b></p> <p>Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information.</p> <p><b>Classified Advertising 882-6900</b></p> <p><b>Multi</b> Family Garage Sale! Lots of children's clothing July 30-August 1. 9-5. 1827 Newcasttle, behind St. John Hospital.</p> <p><b>Multi</b> family- 877 Lakepointe, Friday &amp; Saturday, 9-5. Household items, clothes, some children items, "Good merchandise".</p> <p><b>YARD</b> Sale! Baby items and clothes, maternity. Thursday-Saturday, 10-4. 20313 Alexander, St. Clair Shores 11 Mile/ I-94. Cheap prices.</p> <p><b>GARAGE Sale</b> Household miscellaneous- Make offers. 2239 Hawthorne, Grosse Woods- July 31st, 9-4.</p> <p><b>GRAND</b> Finale! Everything goes! Gas grill, lawn mower, dining room set, refrigerator, 23" color TV and much more. Friday, Saturday, 9-5, 4153 Harvard.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Furniture, acoustic guitar, luggage, household items, clothes 10 Cameron Place, Grosse Pointe City.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> Sale, Friday, Saturday &amp; Sunday, 9-4. 18736 Roscommon, Harper Woods.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale! 19715 Woodmont, between Beaconsfield and Harper, between 7 and 8 mile road. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4</p> <p><b>YARD</b> Sale- Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-3. Furniture, bikes, car top carrier. 20211 Woodland, Harper Woods.</p> <p><b>BOYS</b> clothes 0-4T, toys, lots of miscellaneous items, Friday- Sunday, 9-5. 19645 Kingsville.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> Sale, July 31st only! Furniture, curtains, etc. Everything must go. 20637 Woodmont, Harper Woods (between 7 &amp; 8 Mile/ Harper &amp; Beaconsfield).</p> <p><b>HUGE</b> Sale. Cedar chest, antiques, Women's clothing, shoes, some with tags. Children's clothing. Friday, Saturday 19150 Mallina, between Moross- Kingsville.</p> <p><b>VARIETY</b> of items! 20202 Van Antwerp, at Peerless, near 194, Harper Woods. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8 to 6</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Garage Sale, clothes, furniture, misc. Saturday &amp; Sunday 9 to 4. 21741 Bournmouth.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Sale. Thursday only. July 29th 9 to 4. Tools, roll-top desk, sofas, bedroom set, end tables, kitchen set, hutch, much more. 677 Briarcliff, corner of Morning-side.</p> <p><b>MOVING!</b> 30116 Firwood (Common/ Hayes). Household, linens, clothes. Thursday-Saturday, 9-5.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY &amp; Sunday</b>, 10-4. 20267 VanAntwerp, Harper Woods. Baby clothes, bedroom set, miscellaneous.</p>	<p><b>404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES</b></p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale, Saturday, 9-2. Toys, boys clothes, womens size 18- 20, miscellaneous. 747 Rivard.</p> <p><b>YARD</b> SALE- 1120 Lakepointe/ St Paul- Antiques, furniture, dish's. Lot's of misc. Saturday 9 to 4.</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Sale- Pine roll top desk with chair, Bassett children's bedroom set includes 2 twin beds; desk with hutch; dresser with mirror and dresser- Baby items: crib converts to junior bed-changing table with dresser and other baby items- 884-7029 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>HUGE</b> SALE Adult bicycles, exercise bikes, Singer sewing machine, furniture, kitchenware, baby equipment, skis (Downhill &amp; Cross Country), porch furniture, bedding, aquariums, flower pots, books and more! No Pre Sales! Friday &amp; Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1800 LITTLESTONE Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> Sale Saturday, 8-3. 6303 Marseilles (1 block east of Chester).</p> <p><b>447</b> Washington, furniture, pictures, lamps, radios, bookshelves, antique screen, bicycles. No presales. Friday, 9-2. Saturday, 9-12.</p> <p><b>HUGE</b> Sale, collectibles, Little Tykes, plumbing supplies, clothes, more. Friday, Saturday, 22937 Edgewood. 9/ Mack.</p> <p><b>CHILDREN'S</b> clothes, furniture, toys. Lighting fixtures. Lots of good stuff! Saturday, 9 to 5. 1058 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p><b>SALE!</b> Friday, Saturday. Craftsman mower, \$125. Dog house, industrial shelves, lawn tools, misc. 5215 Hereford. 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>THREE</b> family Garage sale, 4890 Courville, Saturday 9 to 4.</p> <p><b>GARAGE</b> sale, Friday only, 10-4. 1891 Manchester. Dish-washer, dryer, furniture.</p>	<p><b>404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES</b></p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Sale- 8837 Farmbrook, (2 blocks W. of Moross, 1 block S. of I-94) Lots of miscellaneous and children's items. Reasonable prices. Friday 10-4. (Rain date Saturday).</p> <p><b>Multi</b> Family Sale- 400 block of McKinley. Friday, July 30th 9-3.</p> <p><b>FOUR</b> Family garage sale. Snowblower, tools, loads of misc. July 30, 31, August 1, 9 to 4. 21731 Erben, St. Clair Shores.</p>	<p><b>406 FIREWOOD</b></p> <p><b>PRE-SEASON SPECIAL</b> Finest Northern Hardwood EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry 1-2-3 Year Aged &amp; Guaranteed - Delivery Included - Stacking Available 10th Year 264-9725 Birch &amp; Fruitwoods Available</p>	<p><b>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>A SPECIAL SALE</b> Antique mahogany Executive desk (3x5), excellent condition, \$850. Oil painting (Primitive Children), \$75. Blue leather Chippendale Wing Back chair, \$350. Blue leather Martha Washington chair, \$300. Art Deco mahogany twin beds, \$300 pair. Waterbury mantel clock, \$100. Mahogany step table, \$50. French satin wood end table with brass gallery, \$50. Large cherry drop leaf dining room table, \$450. Oval mahogany tea table (Valentine-Brotz), \$350. Brass ship clock, \$250. Six Chippendale ball &amp; claw dining room chairs (c 1930's), \$1,800. Mahogany Queen Anne high-boy, \$1,100. Antique Slipper chairs, \$400 pair. Small Hepplewhite server, \$300. Louis XV French inlaid mahogany twin beds c 1930's, \$800 pair. Hepplewhite mahogany china cabinet, \$300. Mahogany Chippendale chest and dresser, \$500 both. Old German lead crystal table lamps, \$200 pair. Victorian Lingerie chest, \$300. Victorian mahogany easel, \$450. 545-4110.</p> <p><b>BEIGE</b> King size sofa bed, like new. RCA 25" console T.V. 881-1333.</p> <p><b>SCHWINN</b> Airdyne exercise bike. Rarely used. Like new. \$550. Call now! 776-0421.</p> <p><b>BLUE</b> living room couch and chair, \$250. blue velvet Queen Anne chair, \$75. Excellent! 445-3128</p> <p><b>FIVE</b> piece Lane bedroom set, \$300. Call after 5, 882-5471.</p> <p><b>GLASS</b> Top diningroom table with 6 cloth covered chairs. Like new. \$400. 445-1630.</p>	<p><b>409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>TWO</b> Danish Tweed &amp; Rosewood chairs, \$200. Danish tile &amp; Rosewood coffee table. \$175. 8 x 10 wool Dhurrie rug, \$100. All perfect condition. 885-5075.</p> <p><b>BEDROOM</b> sets, brand new living room set. 527-4677, 772-9792.</p> <p><b>MAHOGANY ON MAIN FINE FURNITURE &amp; ANTIQUES</b> 404 S. Main, Rochester Beautiful traditional mahogany furniture from the 20's, 30's, &amp; 40's for a corner, a room, or the entire house at sensible prices. Visa/Mastercard accepted. Mon.-Sat., 11-4. Closed Wed. &amp; Sun. 652-6860</p> <p><b>CHERRY</b> Wood buffet, \$300. China cabinet \$250. 772-6314.</p> <p><b>BEDSPREADS</b>- Beautiful, new teal green floral. Twins- \$22. Queen- \$50. Firm. 885-3249.</p> <p><b>THOMASVILLE</b> bedroom set, cherry- Pier Group (queen) and chest on chest. 4 years old \$3,800. 796-2367.</p> <p><b>THREE</b> window air conditioners, 5,000-6,000 BTU's. Three bikes, scooter, lawn mower, grill. 881-8436.</p> <p><b>AS</b> low as \$72.10 quarterly for no-fault insurance on pickups and vans owned by service contractors. Also automobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! Al Thoms Agency, 790-6600.</p> <p><b>G.E.</b> no frost refrigerator, 14.7 cu. ft., brown, \$100. Matching G.E. electric range, excellent condition, \$150. Dining room set, King Louis XV, table, 4 chairs, buffet with pads, good condition, \$250. 882-5467.</p> <p><b>COMPLETE</b> 9 piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set (includes 6 high-back Shieldback dining room chairs), good condition. \$1,600. 545-4110.</p>
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By **EVERYTHING GOES**  
Fri. Sat. July 30, 31 10-4  
Sunday Aug. 1 11-3  
3568 Audubon • Grosse Pointe area north off Mack, one street west of Outer Dr. — GREAT OLD COLLECTIBLES! —

Five Oriental rugs, mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining set with six ribbon back chairs, china and sideboard. Antique clawfoot chair & ottoman, many mahogany tables, chairs, chest and commode. Oak bureau, chest & plant stands, full size mahogany bedroom set, record cabinet, books, four piece leather sectional, maple dinette, antique radios, crystal lamps, antique rockers, china cabinet, desk and settee, antique accessories, two sets sterling flatware, old ceramics and china, crystal, silver and sterling pieces. Art work and photos fine and costume jewelry, designer womens and children's clothing. T.V.'s, stereo's, tools, electronics. Office furniture, equipment and supplies and much much more!

1968 Impala - under 30,000 miles • 1979 Mercedes 300 SD • 1977 Buick Electra  
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ANTIQUE collector's six-level house full of antiques, collectibles, furniture and dolls. Wonderful oak secretary with curved glass china cabinet. Oak pedestal table, plant stands, dresser, bookshelves. Wicker rockers, tables telephone stand. Brass bed, rope bed, primitive cradle, brass coatrack, trunks. Bachelors chest, gateleg table, tricorner dropleaf, chairs, mirrors, pictures. Deco lamp, pincushion dolls, Mason, other decoys, stamp collection, oriental rugs, architectural pieces. Bavarian, Eng., French, Japanese china. Carnival, cut, pressed, colored patterned glass. Collections of: oil lamps; glass top hats; china dogs; boxes; banks; cups; saucers; china mugs, spitoons and baskets. Lots of brass, copper, tin, cast iron items. Dolls accessories and stuffed animals. Armand Marseilles — 32" #390, others; S.F.B.J. Paris; Alexander Tiny Betty; Bogue, Ideal Santas, and more... Antique Steiff 12" bear, doll houses, Brass doll beds; four poster, curved china cabinet; painted hutch; Electric stove. Sofas, keehole desk, lg. glass/rattan coffee table. Kitchen ware, books, linens, clothes, sewing. Tools, filecabinets, appliances, old fishing stuff, garden misc, and MUCH, MUCH MORE... Thanks to all who came to the Doll Sale, even in the rain... now come see the rest of the house.

Our Numbers given out Friday, at 8:30 a.m. We will honor street numbers given out on Friday only. Please park on side streets — NO PARKING ON JEFFERSON

**GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES, INC.**  
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Just in... all the NEW carolers by Byers Choice. Come in early for the best selection, especially if you have a collection... at 72 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

## Pointe Fashion's

FINAL CLEARANCE... 50%-70% OFF... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office — parking in back) 774-1850.



Something Special is having its annual Christmas in August SALE. Take 20% OFF all Christmas related items including 1994 calendars, rubber stamps, Snowbabies, Santas and of course ornaments (does not include Heritage Village and Special Orders)... at 85 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

## edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has just completed an exciting new collection of men's cuff links. They have a larger collection than ever before including cuff links set with onyx, lapis, mother-of-pearl as well as plain gold or diamonds. See their collection 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.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

Something NEW... Sabatier Cutlery by Cuisine de France. These knives never need sharpening. Great for the cottage or schools... at the Pointe Pedlar... 85 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.



Join us Monday & Tuesday evenings for a three course Prix Fixe dinner \$16.95. A super dinner at an excellent value!... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.

## THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

### AUGUST YARN SALE!

Many wool as well as cotton yarns marked down to clear bins for our newly arriving fall yarns. Stop in to see the decorative tassels for our August tassel making class... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

## 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	

### STOREWIDE SALE

now in progress throughout the store...

Don't miss out on our outstanding values...Hurry down to Jacobson's in-the-Village.

July 29th (Thursday) Come and Enjoy... Music on the Plaza, outdoor concert with Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jass Band featuring Dixie Belle sponsored by Jacobson's. Concert is from 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Stop in Jacobson's before the concert and enjoy dinner in the St. Clair Restaurant or do some shopping on our SALE racks...

August 5th (Thursday) Lancome gift with purchase starts today. In our Cosmetic Department.

August 10th (Tuesday) Save this date - mark your calendar!

### JACOBSON'S RE-GRAND OPENING!

Come join in on the celebration. Chuck Gaidica, from WDIV and Q95 will emcee some of the evenings events.

Celebration starts at 6:30 p.m. continues thru 9:00 p.m. Food — Fun — Entertainment. Some of the highlights include a giant silent auction with all its proceeds going to "Children's Immune Disorder" and Aids Interfaith Network. There will be a pianist, caricature artists, mimes, childrens back to school fashion show plus much more. For more ticket information call 882-7000 ext. 466.

August 11th (Wednesday) Special Occasion Collection Trunk Show from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. In The Designer Salon.

## Calico Corners Decorative Fabrics SUMMER BEDDING SALE!!

Our prices have never been hotter! SALE extended through August 8th... at 21431 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, 775-0078.



SIDEWALK SALE!! Receive 20% OFF selected 14 karat gold jewelry and 30% OFF selected watches. Open Friday July 30th 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, July 31st 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.... at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.

## STRING BEADS

Come to String Beads for all your jewelry repair and restringing... at 1835 Fleetwood and Mack, 882-8989.



GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE CO... NEED STORAGE! We've got it! 100,000 square feet of secure, dry, clean storage space available for your belongings. Short term, long term and seasonal rates. Ask about our vault and record storage service, since 1921... 822-4400.



## On-the-Hill

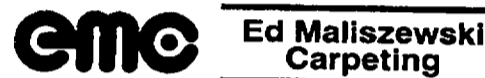
Featuring the best SCONES in town, per Detroit Monthly... Specialty coffees and espresso beverages. Now open until 9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday... at 98 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 884-3238.



## The business printers.

Letterhead • Bus. Card • Forms • Copies

At Sir Speedy we don't clown around. We take your printing needs seriously. So during the month of July you'll find our personalized note pads a bargain... Starting at \$14.95. For yourself or as a gift... at 21312 Mack (between 8 & 9 Mile) 886-6850.



## Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Karastan, Lees, Milliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE now... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

## Country Charm

Home Furnishings and Gifts



Receive 20% OFF on all spring and summer silk flowers and spring and summer wreaths... at 21425 Mack Avenue, 773-7010.



## INTERNATIONAL HAIR DESIGN

LaModa is proud to continually give you the very best by adding to it's fine staff Chrisanne Prokuda, a talented stylist formerly of Heidi's Eastland. Chrisanne is available Wednesday thru Saturday including evening hours. For your appointment or FREE consultation call 886-1650... 20091 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.



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The SCHOOL BELL joins in the Village SALE-A-THON with great values in toys, videos and books... at 17047 Kercheval in-the-Village.



Looking for a new wine for something different? Having a special dinner this weekend? Close friends coming over? — or — How about just treating yourself to a fine wine. Be sure to stop and see our specials and nice selection of fine wines... at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY... 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.



Summer CLEARANCE continues on seasonal merchandise... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

## KISKA JEWELERS

Just arrived — A new selection of Accutron, by Bulova (Swiss made) watches. See our large variety of mens and ladies styles! Definitely one will suit you or your friends image... at KISKA JEWELERS... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.

## GOLDEN LION



Early Bird Specials...4:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Monday - Thursday. Dinners under \$10.00. Reservations 886-2420... at 22380 Moross (off Mack).

## Sports On The Hill

We have the largest selection of GROSSE POINTE — T-shirts, sweatshirts, sport shirts, towels, bags and pillows around — PLUS — a complete line of sporting goods and a SALE on all Speedo bathing suits... Hurry in at... 92 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 343-9064.



SALE — SALE — SALE... Don't miss our fabulous SIDEWALK SALE that's now in progress. Receive 75% OFF all spring and summer merchandise. There is no time like now to SAVE... Also — New Fall merchandise has arrived — our racks and shelves are full... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

## EDWIN PAUL SALON



Men should know that the EDWIN PAUL SALON caters to a 40% Male clientele — 70% are working men and the rest are college and high school students. We are open late four nights a week and offer a well trained staff of 26 to help you relax in our spotless, smoke free award winning salon. We offer seven different price levels to fit any budget and train all new stylist for 12-18 months to ensure the highest standards of quality and professionalism. Whether it's a manicure, pedicure, covering a few grays, adding a few waves or just a trim...every gentleman is welcomed at EDWIN PAUL...20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9001.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

## Jacobson's to celebrate remodeled stores with party and fundraiser for AIDS charities

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

The invitation to Jacobson's first-ever fundraiser for Children's Immune Disorder and AIDS Interfaith Network says "festive attire."

Wild Hawaiian shirts? Diamond necklaces? Slithery slit-up-to-here and down-to-there gowns? Hiking boots? Flower-bedecked picture hats? Bandoleers?

"Festive attire means anything from tennis shoes to tuxedos," said Peter E. Northcott, sales promotion manager for Jacobson's in the Village. "We want people to dress how they feel."

Children are welcome, Northcott said. Teenagers too. Whole families, in fact.

Bill Hebert, Jacobson's store manager, said the benefit for the two AIDS-related charities gives the store a meaningful way to celebrate its re-opening after its recent \$3 million renovation. The well-known anchor store in the three-block Village area of Grosse Pointe City hasn't been remodeled for nearly 20 years, Hebert said. The Grosse Pointe store opened in 1944.

The re-grand opening will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, featuring an evening of music, entertainment, food and fashions. It will take place in every refurbished nook and re-designed cranny of the main store at Kercheval and St. Clair and in the Children's Shop in the Store for the Home, across the street on the west side of Kercheval.

"AIDS charities haven't gotten as much attention in Grosse Pointe as they have on the west side," said Grosse Pointer Dale Austin, a member of the honorary committee



Some members of the honorary committee for Jacobson's re-grand opening and fundraiser got together recently. From left, standing, are: Louise Hodgson; Stephanie Germack; Beverly Ford; Sister Marilyn Bergt, executive director of AIDS Interfaith Network; William H. Hebert, Jacobson's store manager; Wendy Bellard; Patricia Priebe, executive director of Children's Immune Disorder; and Peter E. Northcott, Jacobson's sales promotion manager. Seated, from left, are Dale Austin and Marge Slezak.

The benefit will celebrate the completion of the remodeling of Jacobson's two stores in the Village; proceeds from the event will be divided between Children's Immune Disorder and AIDS Interfaith Network.

for the fundraiser. "Grosse Pointers are conservative and are not ready to think about AIDS."

Twelve panels from the 21,000-panel AIDS quilt will be on display at Jacobson's the evening of the fundraiser.

"We are pleased that Jacobson's will have part of the quilt here," said Patricia A. Priebe, executive director of Children's Immune Disorder, a Detroit organization that provides services for women and children who are HIV-positive.

"Every panel represents a person who was loved, a person who cared

for someone else," Priebe said.

The fundraiser will feature 67 silent auction items scattered throughout the two stores (dinners at The Whitney, a chance to visit WDIV-TV behind the scenes with news anchorwoman Carmen Harlan, baseballs autographed by Detroit Tigers, etc.), entertainment by the First of Michigan Drum and

Fife Corps, a children's fashion show hosted by Chuck Gaidica of WDIV-TV, music and food prepared by Jacobson's, wine and beverages, and lots of entertainment (tarot card readers, caricature artists, mimes, magicians and more).

Sister Marilyn Bergt is executive director of the AIDS Interfaith Network, an organization that provides spiritual support for people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, as well as their families and loved ones.

"Twenty percent of AIDS cases are among young people 20 to 29 years old," Bergt said. "Every AIDS victim directly affects nine more people in his or her life, while alcoholics, in comparison, directly affect only four more people."

"The new wave of AIDS cases is teenagers," Priebe said.

"I lost two friends in New York last year to AIDS," said Grosse Pointer Marge Slezak, also a member of the honorary committee. "That's why I wanted to help with this."

Hebert said he expects about 600 people to attend the benefit and hopes to raise \$15,000, which will be divided between the two charities.

Guests will be able to shop during the party, but that's not the primary purpose of the event, Hebert said. "We want to showcase our new remodeled stores and we want to do something for these two

charities."

"This is a very important event for Jacobson's because it gives us an opportunity to call attention to the human needs of our community," Northcott said. "It's important that our customers know that we have a heart and that the fight against AIDS is very much a part of our corporate conscience."

"We all need to be more aware of AIDS," Austin said.

"We all have AIDS," Bergt said. "We're living with it. I hope that people who attend this benefit for AIDS-related charities will see it as permission to talk about AIDS."

Honorary committee members include: Mark Andrews, Dr. Donald and Dale Austin, Cynthia M. Bates, Monsignor Ricardo E. Bass, Colleen Burcar, Bryan Becker, Wendy Bellard, Sister Marilyn Bergt, Edward H. McNamara, Charlene Blonde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Daiuto Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Drummy, Suzanne DuMouchelle-Lynch, Beverly Ford, Sen. Jack Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germack Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hebert, Louise Hodgson, Dr. and Mrs. Steven McGraw, Carol Monsour, Karl Osterland, Patricia Priebe, Marge Slezak, Diana Zupke Soave, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Warren and the Right Rev. R. Stewart Wood Jr.

Tickets to Jacobson's re-grand opening are \$25 for adults; \$10 for children. For information or tickets, call 882-7000, ext. 466.



### IT'S OK TO LAUGH WHEN THIS GUY SINGS.

Norman Foote, Wednesday August 4, 6:30 p.m. Performing Arts Court

He's Robin Williams, Phil Collins and The Muppets, rolled into one. He's Walt Disney recording artist Norman Foote, a witty and wacky comedian, singer/musician and puppeteer—and one of North America's premier entertainers for children. But the whole family is bound to enjoy original music from his newest album, *If The Shoe Fits*. Because Norman always gets adult-sized laughs.



Performance begins at 6:30 p.m. Autograph-Signing 7:30 p.m.

Also be sure to visit our stores for Family Night Discounts and Special Events. Enjoy \$99 Children's Meals at our participating restaurants. Children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult dining at full price. Limit 2 children per adult. For details, visit or call our Information Center at 1-800-334-LKSD.

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Over 180 great stores and services. Located at Hall Road (M-59) and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m.



## JOIN THE CELEBRATION AND SHARE THE HOPE

Tuesday, August 10

6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Grosse Pointe

Be among the first to see our newly remodeled Grosse Pointe store during a celebration to benefit Children's Immune Disorder and AIDS Interfaith Network.

Enjoy a festive evening of music and entertainment including a children's fashion show hosted by Chuck Gaidica of WDIV

Channel 4 and Q95 FM, as well as our spectacular silent auction.

Tickets: Adults \$25, children \$10. To R.S.V.P., call 882-7000 ext. 466.

Festive Attire "Non-Black Tie"

## Jacobson's

17030 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • 882-7000

Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard®, VISA®, and American Express®.

## Pediatric dentists have established hotline for parents with questions

To better respond to requests for information from parents about their children's dental needs, the Michigan Academy of Pediatric Dentistry has established a statewide toll-free hotline, 1-800-779-KIDS.

According to Dr. Jon E. Cabot, a spokesperson for the Michigan Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, "This new, statewide toll-free service gives the Michigan Academy of Pediatric Dentistry a more efficient means to answer questions from parents about their kids' teeth."

Parents who call the toll-free number will receive an information packet including "10 Myths About Children's Dentistry," "Facts About Children's Oral Health," "Questions

and Answers About Pediatric Dentistry" and a geographical listing of pediatric dentists in Michigan.

There are about 75 pediatric dentists in Michigan, according to Cabot. "Most people don't realize that pediatric dentistry is one of only eight specialties recognized by the American Dental Association, and that pediatric dentistry is not new — it was first recognized by the ADA in 1948," he said.

"Pediatric dentists answer questions in their offices all day long about brushing, flossing, nutrition, and oral hygiene. We've put the answers to commonly asked questions into a packet for parents for easy reference."



## Showtime

Fun gets top billing at "Showtime at the Play House" every Tuesday evening through Aug. 3 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's outdoor theater series for children. Performer and educator Bobbi Lucas shares the fun of music and dance with youngsters from the audience. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and last about an hour. The grounds open at 5:30 p.m. for families to bring their own pre-performance picnic suppers. Admission is \$3. For information, call 884-4222.

Photo by Larry A. Peplin

## Tell us your stories; Give us some Pointers

The Grosse Pointe News has several stories simmering on its back burners. We'd like to hear from readers who have first-hand experience or knowledge of the following topics:

- Local people who have witnessed UFOs first-hand.
  - Househusbands (husbands/fathers who stay home to care for their children and homes while their wives hold full-time jobs) and single fathers who juggle jobs, household chores and child care.
  - Grosse Pointers who work full-time at home, via computer, or who run businesses out of their homes.
  - Pointers who are concerned about TV violence and its influence on children.
  - World War II veterans who will share memories of their participation in specific battles and events during the war. World War II veteran Joe Trowern of Grosse Pointe Park is particularly interested in this project.
- "Eyewitness accounts are always better than after-the-fact assumptions or guesswork," Trowern said. "This is the 50th anniversary of some World War II

battles and actions. For example, in July 1943, American and British forces made an amphibious assault on Sicily in the Mediterranean.

"I'm sure many readers of the Grosse Pointe News who took part in World War II possess a treasury of eyewitness accounts that they would like to share."

Residents with knowledge of historic homes that still exist in Grosse Pointe. We're looking particularly for homes that haven't been written about before, especially if someone has memories, photos, letters, keepsakes, etc., about families who lived in the homes.

We always welcome your suggestions for Pointers of Interest, our weekly front-page personality profile of a Grosse Pointe resident.

Hugh Munce, our FYI reporter, seeks light, quirky, humorous or odd tidbits for the FYI column. Call Munce at 822-6920 with FYI ideas.

Send your suggestions for features and Pointers to Margie Reins Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236. Include your name and phone number. Or call 882-0294 and ask for Margie.

## Pride of the Pointes

Jennifer Banovetz of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently selected to receive North American Benefit Association's scholarship based on academic merit. She is the daughter of Frank and Linda Banovetz and will be attending the University of Kentucky in the fall.

Banovetz

University of Kentucky in the fall.

Sarah Pershing, formerly of Grosse Pointe City and a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, received her bachelor of science degree in early childhood development from the University of Missouri.

Adrienne Bagno, daughter of Barbara Bagno of Grosse Pointe City, recently earned a bachelor of arts degree in history at Denison University. She is a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Airman Brian Koos, a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, recently graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Koos

He is the son of Janice and George Kuehn of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Koos

Laura Gutmann of Grosse Pointe Park was recently named to the dean's list at Wartburg College. She is the daughter of Roger Gutmann.

Christopher Gramling of Grosse Pointe Park graduated magna cum laude from Colgate University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gramling.

Kenneth MacDonald Jr. was recently initiated into the Mu chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity at Denison University. He is a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is the son of Ken and Nina MacDonald of Grosse Pointe Shores.

John Petz of Grosse Pointe Shores recently received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan. He is the son of Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Catherine Petz.

Marine 1st Lt. Thomas Rose, nephew of John and Mary Rose of Grosse Pointe Woods, has completed the first half of a six-month Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean deployment as part of Operation Restore Hope in Somalia. Rose is a 1985 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Kristin Peslar of Grosse Pointe Farms has graduated cum laude from Kalamazoo College, majoring in anthropology and sociology. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Coast Guard Seaman Scott Campbell, son of Christine Waldo of Grosse Pointe Park, recently reported for duty aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Jarvis, homeported in Honolulu. Campbell, a 1988 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, joined the Coast Guard in January 1993.

Sarah Lenard of Grosse Pointe Park and John Babel of Grosse Pointe Woods were recently named to the dean's list at Bowling Green State University. Sarah is the daughter of Mr. Frederick Lenard and John is the son of Dennis and Gail Babel.

Hope Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores has been selected to receive the Lubrizol Scholarship in chemistry at Miami University. The scholarship is given to a student exhibiting superior academic and personal merit in his or her department.

John Martin of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at Ohio University. He is a 1992 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and is the son of Dr. Richard and Mrs. Terri McClelland.

Christine Biretta of Grosse Pointe Woods and Norma Smihal of Grosse Pointe City are among 30 Michigan State University students who will represent the United States at the world's fair in Korea. The students will host visitors to the official United States pavilion at the Taejon International Exposition 1993, from Aug. 7 through Nov. 7.

Richard Distel of Grosse Pointe Farms, Scott Redding of Grosse Pointe City, Jeffery Jogan of Grosse Pointe City and Bryan Fitzgibbon of Grosse Pointe Park received degrees at Ferris State University.

Gail Rose of Grosse Pointe received a master of arts degree in psychology from the University of Iowa.

## 10 myths about children's dentistry

**Myth 1:** Children do not need to see a dentist until they start to lose their baby teeth.

**Fact:** Good oral hygiene starts at a very early age. Parents should establish a relationship with a pediatric dentist by the child's first birthday.

**Myth 2:** Bad teeth are hereditary. If parents have major dental problems, their children will, too.

**Fact:** The key to good oral hygiene is prevention. Many of the dental problems adults experience could have been prevented if they had visited a dentist regularly when they were children. Parents should teach their children good oral hygiene habits so the children will enjoy a lifetime of good oral health.

**Myth 3:** Since all water supplies are fluoridated, children do not get cavities anymore.

**Fact:** Not all water supplies are fluoridated. Families who depend on well water, for example, should ask their pediatric dentist about fluoride supplements for their children. While fluoride is very effective in preventing decay, there is no substitute for good oral hygiene and regular dental checkups.

**Myth 4:** It doesn't matter if children get cavities in their baby teeth, because these teeth will be replaced by permanent teeth.

**Fact:** Even though a child's primary teeth will eventually be replaced with permanent ones, the primary teeth are critical for proper chewing, speaking, and appearance. They also preserve space in the jaw for permanent teeth.

**Myth 5:** Snack foods containing sugar are not harmful to children's teeth if they are not eaten in large quantities.

**Fact:** The amount of sugar consumed is less important than the frequency. Sipping on a sweetened soda drink throughout the day is more harmful than drinking the entire soda all at once.

**Myth 6:** Natural sugars

are not as harmful to the teeth as processed sugar.

**Fact:** The bacteria in the mouth do not care if the sugar is natural or processed. Both types of sugar can lead to decay.

**Myth 7:** If the child seldom eats candy, the chances for tooth decay are low.

**Fact:** Candy is not the only food containing sugar. Raisins and dried fruit also contain sugar. These foods are worse for the teeth than some candy, because they tend to stick to the teeth.

**Myth 8:** After the permanent teeth have come in, there is nothing the parent can do for the child's teeth other than encouraging the child to brush and scheduling regular visits to the pediatric dentist.

**Fact:** Pediatric dentists apply sealants to the first molars (usually at about age 6) and second molars (usually at about age 12). It is important that the sealants be applied soon after these teeth come in, so that decay will be sealed out, not in.

**Myth 9:** Good mouthguards, also called mouth protectors, can be purchased in sporting goods stores to help prevent sports-related injuries to the mouth and teeth.

**Fact:** While mouthguards purchased in stores do afford some protection, parents are advised to discuss custom mouthguards with their child's pediatric dentist. Mouthguards made especially for the child by the pediatric dentist are closely shaped to fit the child's teeth for extra comfort and safety.

**Myth 10:** Pediatric dentists only treat severe problems or physically challenged patients.

**Fact:** Pediatric dentists are primary care providers who are prepared to treat the full range of children's dental needs — everything from examinations and cleanings to recommendations for dealing with more difficult problems.

## BBB has tips for wedding planners

To avoid a repeat of last year's "Wedding-gate" scandal, engaged couples and their parents should approach the nuptials as informed consumers, according to Carmel Weems, public information coordinator of the Better Business Bureau.

"Nearly 500 brides marched down the aisle without their gowns last spring because a bridal salon with four area locations filed for reorganization in bankruptcy court and failed to deliver gowns or return down payments," she explained. "Many weddings turned from a dream to a nightmare."

Weems said that each year the Better Business Bureau receives more than 1,000 inquiries and complaints from people who encounter problems with bridal salons, tuxedo rental shops, jewelers, caterers, florists, bakeries, limousine rentals, travel agencies, and other businesses that provide wedding services.

"Because we've had so many inquiries, the BBB has developed some vital wedding tips to help consumers manage their

wedding plans," Weems said.

The BBB guidelines include such practical reminders as:

- Set a budget for the wedding and stick to it.
- Keep a written record of all arrangements made, including types, quantity of items ordered, specific prices, delivery dates, etc.

Periodically call firms servicing the wedding to ensure the order has been placed accurately, and that the scheduled date for receipt of order is still in effect.

"The emotions surrounding a wedding can cloud clear thinking," Weems said. "But to avoid wedding day disasters, people must get beyond the glitter, ask thorough questions of the companies they're dealing with and get details in writing for everything from the deposit on the cake to the delivery of the gowns."

Weems said consumers can call the BBB 24 hours a day at (313) 644-9100 to inquire about the reliability of bridal service companies or request a list of suppliers.

## Workshop for Sunday School teachers is slated for Aug. 21

"How to Grow a Teacher" is the topic of a Sunday School teachers' workshop from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Lutheran Center, 579 E. Nine Mile in Ferndale.

Workshop leader will be Catherine Bengson, congregational resource representative for Augsburg Fortress Publishers. The workshop is intended

to provide new and experienced teachers with new skills, new ideas and recruiting suggestions. Cost of the workshop is \$5 a person, which includes materials and a continental breakfast. Registration deadline is Saturday, Aug. 14. For information, call 541-0788 or 1-800-572-6711.

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**Lisa Gandelot**  
for  
**Farms Council**  
Vote August 3, 1993

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lisa Gandelot, Charles B. Van Dusen II, Treasurer, 71 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan  
**NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT**  
For The  
**PRIMARY ELECTION**  
To Be Held On  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1993**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1993. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and on Saturday, July 31, 1993, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1993 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

GPN: 07/22/93 & 07/29/93  
**Shane L. Reeside**  
City Clerk

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

## MUSIC

The Music on the Plaza outdoor concert series will continue at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 29, with Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jass Band featuring Dixie Belle. The concert is sponsored by Bon Secours Home Medical and Bon Secours Pharmacy in co-operation with the Grosse Pointe Village Association, in cooperation with Jacobson's. The series continues Aug. 5 with the Donald Walden Quartet.

The Chenille Sisters play their folk/jazz at 8 p.m. July 29 closing out the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Sounds of Summer series. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the gate. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. Call 881-7511.

Posies with Hypnolovewheel will play at St. Andrew's Hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 30. Tickets are \$5.50. Call 961-MELT.

Classical pianists Hayuru Taima and Jeffery Kleinsorge will appear at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5; \$4 for seniors and groups. Call 286-2222.

The Summer Music Festival continues with jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic, at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$8 and \$12 at the gate; \$7 and \$11 in advance. Call 881-7511.

A staged musical presentation of the "Music of Broadway" featuring performers from the Michigan Opera Theatre will be presented at Stage II at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. July 29-31. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$13 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

The RiverSight and Sound Concert series continues at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, with Vudu Hippies at the Clinton River Gazebo in Downtown Mount Clemens with Zachary Richard.

## ART

Monte Nagler, who writes a photography column for the Grosse Pointe News, will have an exhibition in the Jefferson Avenue Atrium of the Renaissance Center through Aug. 20. Call 668-5600.

The work of Chinese artist Li Kai will be on display through Aug. 6 at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call 822-4454.

Dell Pryor Galleries, 1452 Randolph Street in Detroit, presents "The Pangborn Design Ltd. Collection, A Tribute to the Family," through the end of July. Call 259-3400.

An exhibition of 350 photographs of the Tony Spina Collection will be on display in the Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University in Detroit through September. Call 577-4003.

The Troy Art Gallery in Royal Oak will exhibit works by several Grosse Pointe artists including Carol LaChiusa and Charlotte Evans through Aug. 28. Call 548-7919.

The art of father and son Miroslav and Ondrej Rada of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will be on display at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery at 33 East Adams Ave. in Detroit through Aug. 14. Call 965-5422.

## THEATER

"Forever Plaid," a musical tribute to the guy groups of the '50s, continues at the Gem Theatre. Tickets range from \$11.25 to \$27.50. Call 963-9800.

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts is presenting a series of summer plays on various dates throughout the summer. Admission is \$4 and the performances are at the Eastown Theatre. Call 884-5741 for ticket prices and showtimes.

The Strand Theatre is presenting



The Donald Walden Quartet plays at the Plaza in the Village of Grosse Pointe City on Aug. 5.

"The All Night Strut," a tribute to the music of the Depression and World War II on Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 31. Ticket prices vary. Call 335-8100.

The Attic Theatre is presenting the world premiere of "The Half-Life of Karen Silkwood," Wednesdays through Sundays July 29-Aug. 15. Call 875-8284.

The Actors Company, in cooperation with Village Players of Birmingham, presents "Into the Woods" by Stephen Sondheim through July 29-31. Tickets are \$12. Call 644-2075.

The Heidelberg and Roger McElveen Productions present the comedy "Murder at the Howard Johnson's," Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 7. Dinner is at 6:30 and the show is at 8 p.m. The dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. Call 469-0440.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company is presenting "Nooner," a new comedy by Michigan playwright Kim Carney through Sunday, Aug. 29. Showtimes and ticket prices vary. Call (313) 475-7902.

## CINEMA

"Ring of Fire," a spectacle of the power of volcanoes and earthquakes runs daily on the Omnimax screen at the Detroit Science Center. At 4 and 6:30 p.m. "Flyers" and "Behold Hawaii" are shown. Admission is \$5. Call 577-8400.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is showing movies all summer long at the Woods branch on Tuesday, at the Park Branch on Wednesday and at Central Library on Thursday. Preschool films are being shown at 1 p.m. and films for school age children at 2 p.m. Call 343-2074.

## HAPPENINGS

Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval, will offer a children's Story Hour, "For Laughing Out Loud, Books to Tickle your Funny Bone" from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, July 31. Call 822-1559.

The Clinton Township Jaycees will hold their annual Cutest Baby Contest July 31-Aug. 1. Pictures may

be submitted to Cutest Baby Contest, 23041 Shakespeare, Eastpointe, 48021, with child's name, address, phone number, social security number, a \$2 entry fee and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No photos larger than 5 by 7 will be accepted. Voting is done on a money-donation basis, with all funds going to the Michigan Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation. Call 771-1961.

A combination of cars, trucks, entertainment and concerts will fill the air at Freedom Hill County Park July 31-Aug. 1 at the Fantasy Expo '93. Admission is \$6; parking is free. Call 979-7010.

Walt Disney recording artist Norman Foote, one of the hottest children's entertainers will perform a free concert at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Lakeside Mall. Call 247-1744

Barnes & Noble Bookstore of Grosse Pointe will present David Newman, author of "David Newman's Movie Quiz Book," Robert Beckwell, author of "Hi...Goodbye Detroit," and Dona Reynolds, author of "Now You Own a Food Processor," who will sign copies of their books from 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 1. In addition, William J. Caunitz will read a selection from his new book "Cleopatra Gold" followed by a book signing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5. Call 884-5220.

## DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_

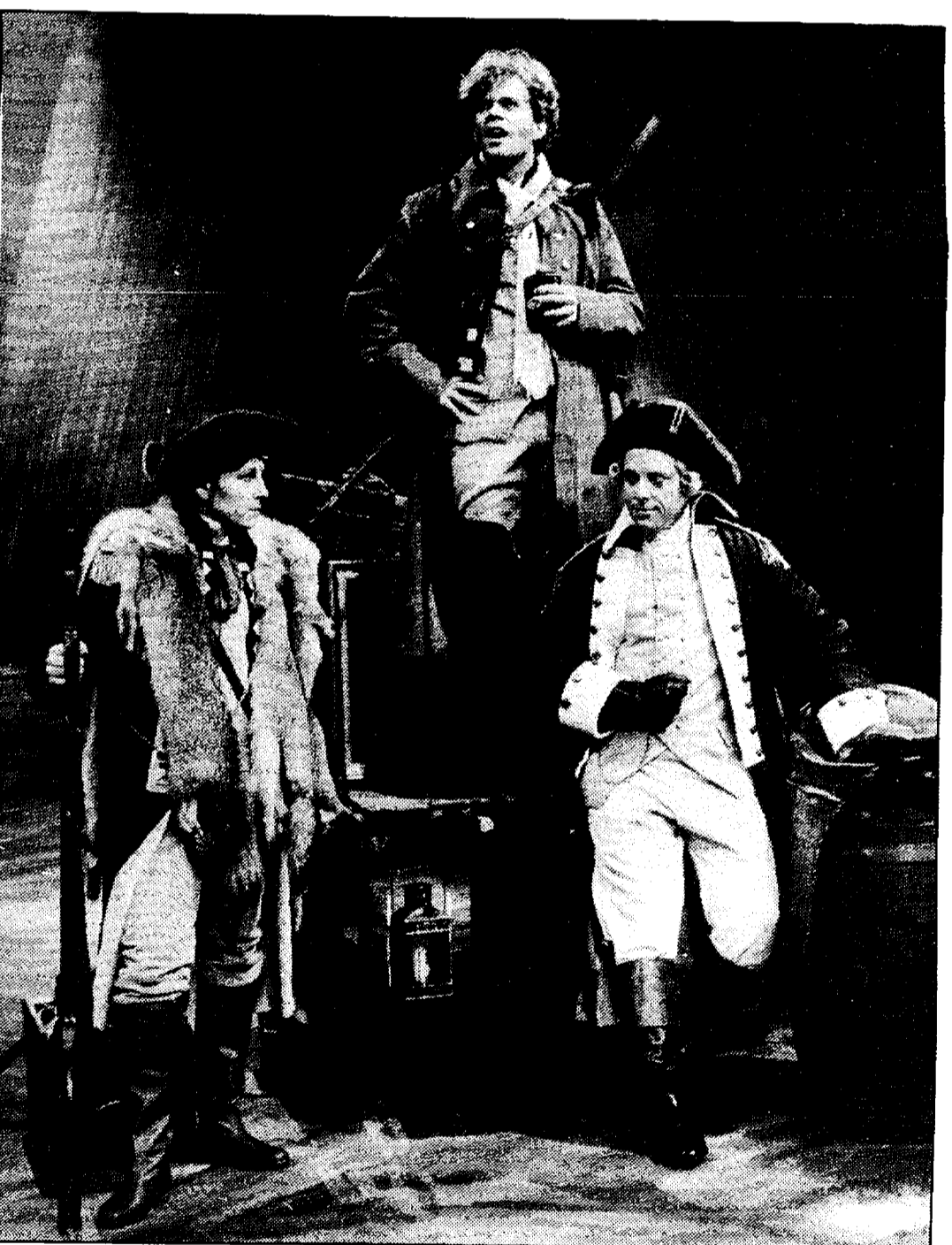
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# 'Liberty' is an intriguing look at the other side of the Revolution

By Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

Premiering a new play by Sharon Pollock, one of Canada's finest playwrights, Stratford adds to its season offerings a look at the other side of the American Revolution.

Rich in historic detail usually omitted from the standard lore of our nation's fight for independence, "Fair Liberty's Call" provides a new view of the revolutionary era that alone is



Philippa Domville, Ted Dykstra and David Ferry star in "Fair Liberty's Call."

based on his having saved her life in a brutal battle and her having committed a desperate crime to save him from being returned to the equivalent of slavery.

Ironically, a stranger who joins them and turns out to be a rebel forces them to examine their own worth as individuals.

This gives rise to one of the most poignant moments in the play when Wullie, defining his worth by the 30-pound price he brought at a slave auction, puts the others' self appraisals to shame.

There's enough high drama and suspense to satisfy the most avid seeker of excitement but "Fair Liberty's Call" is an inspiring and thought-provoking play, as well, with an intended jab at the Canadian psyche that appeared to make its mark. Bearer of this message is Maj. Abijah Williams, played by David Ferry, who as staunch defender of acts of war and power politics vigorously endorses the system of privilege and patronage that is denying some of them their just rewards as loyalists. He drew sarcastic laughs from his Canadian audience.

Ultimately it is the mother, played by Janet Wright with the sensitivity and conviction of a clairvoyant, who asks why they don't forget the wrongs of the past and get on with building a future for their children. Finally, she does envision that they now leave footprints in the

soil of their new land. It provides a sense that they have cleared away the debris and are ready to proceed with life for a wistfully effective ending to what is one more outstanding presentation at this summer's Festival.

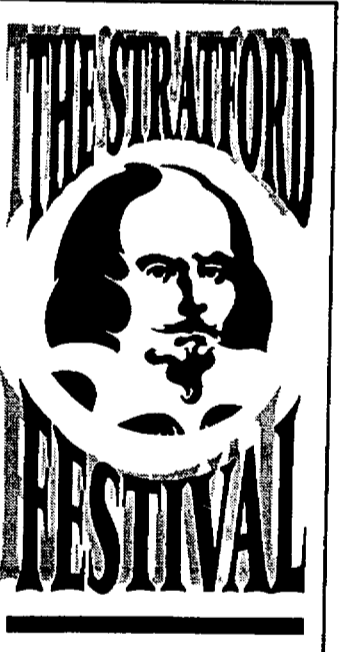
"Fair Liberty's Call" will be presented in repertory at the Tom Patterson theater through Aug. 28.

## Stratford

From page 7

ment over the missing cucumber sandwiches at high tea is impeccably funny. Or William Needles as the butler trapped into serving cake to Gwendolen when she asked for bread and butter — an indescribable gaffe in Victorian manners.

Wilde was banishing all serious care when he created this fragile, artistic fiction and director David William and this cast have fully recaptured his exuberant flair. For those new to the play and those who know and love it, this is an "Earnest" not to miss. "The Importance of Being Earnest" plays in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 31.



The 41st Stratford Festival is one of the premier cultural events of the summer and marks the 40th straight year that Grosse Pointe News' resident Bard expert Alex Suczek has attended the festival and the third year in a row he has reviewed it for the News. Tickets and information on the shows can be obtained by calling 1-800-567-1600. Below is a running tally of what he thought of this season's presentations.

- 5 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" runs through Nov. 13.
- 5 "King John" runs through Sept. 18.
- 4 "Antony and Cleopatra" runs through Oct. 17.
- 4 "Gypsy" runs through Nov. 14.
- 5 "A Letter from Wingfield Farm" runs through Aug. 22.
- 5 "Bacchae" runs through Sept. 18.
- 5 "The Mikado" runs through Oct. 30.
- 5 "The Importance of Being Earnest" runs through Oct. 31.
- 5 "Fair Liberty's Call" runs through Aug. 28.

worth the trip to see. And that is not even the main thrust of the play.

Using the historic events that forced American colonials loyal to the crown to flee to Canada at the end of the war, playwright Pollock has put her cast of characters into a situation filled with high drama as they work to reconcile their respective consciences with their not-always-honorable roles in the war and the difficulties they face in starting a new life in a new land.

She even foreshadows political issues of today's Canada.

George Roberts, the father of the family and former wealthy Boston merchant, lives with having sent his son Richard to die fighting with the rebels and son Eddie to die with the Red-

coats. Assuming Eddie's identity, his twin sister Emily has learned to fight like a soldier and stand up for her ideals in defiance of her father and the politics of her new homeland. But her defiance is tempered by the knowledge that in keeping Eddie "alive" she will earn his army pension to help support the family.

Meanwhile, her older sister Annie has her own bitter experience to reveal and their mother, unbalanced by the stress and tragedy, provides a special insight on the proceedings, almost like a Greek chorus.

Still more troubling issues arise as a few soldier friends gather to commemorate the surrender at Yorktown. Along

with bringing out bloodstained uniforms and grim souvenirs of war, they gradually reveal their invisible souvenirs, like the guilt of participating in Col. Tarleton's infamous massacre of colonials at Waxhaws, N.C., even as they jockey for power and scheme to acquire land in their new country.

It is not all grimness, however, as one of the soldiers, Cpl. Daniel Wilson, played by Ted Dykstra, delivers a thoroughly engaging, boyish demonstration of youthful love for Annie. It fills the stage with reassurance that life will again prosper and happiness is still within reach. And there is the very moving devotion between the emancipated slave Wullie, played by Tyrone Benskin, and Eddie/Emily by Philippa Domville

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Which freedom?

By the Rev. Jack E. Giguere  
Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

I went through a period in my life when my language around my contemporaries was often quite foul. Why? Because I wanted to fit in; to be accepted. As I think back about it now, I realize I never used obscenities in the presence of my parents. Why? Because I never felt free to say anything that would make them think less of me. Some people would say I was tied up by their taboos, which cramped the development of my personality; that I was trained in a slave-morality which inhibited all that I could be. There is no doubt I was bound. Bound, however, by a reach for excellence. I was bound by their expectations of wanting me to develop character and be the best person I could be. That norm is changing. I hear parents and children having discussions in which vulgarities are used as casually as nouns and verbs. Why is that? Because disgusting, off-color, raunchy toilet humor and crude obscene racially and sexually insulting remarks are being used by radio DJs, TV talk show hosts, certain popular singers and even some newspapers. This is usually defended in the name of freedom. But whose freedom is it? If the language of ugliness becomes so much a part of our society that it is impossible to escape no matter where one turns, then who is free and who isn't? And tell me — isn't it better to be in chains every day of your life, bound hand and foot by the faith which other people have in you; to be a slave to the fine notions they have of you — than to be free to develop your personality, as they say. If what is worst in you is bound, cannot the best then be released and set free?

## AAUW's Used Book Sale to be Sept. 29-Oct. 2

Mary Bell Taylor is probably the only member of the American Association of University Women to be active in the Grosse Pointe branch before joining it.

Taylor hadn't found time to get involved in community affairs after she arrived in Grosse Pointe Farms from St. Louis with her husband and baby. A neighbor changed all that.

"She heard I was a librarian," Taylor said, "and she asked if I'd help her new group set up a used book sale. It

seemed like a good opportunity to get acquainted, so I agreed."

The new group was the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW which had formed that year — 1944.

"We set up the books in Henri's Market, which was located near Sanders in the Village. On the day before the sale we sorted out the books the women had collected," he said.

"Now we spend all summer sorting and marking the books we collect to sell."

The women did very well on

their first venture, netting \$264.32 for the AAUW's scholarship fund, which is still the beneficiary of the annual sale.

The branch held another sale the following year. Then for some reason, other activities took over the membership's time and talents until 1963 when the used book sale was held again.

Meanwhile, Taylor had become a member and her library skills still remain a plus at book-marking time.

"The gas company had a hospitality center in the Village by that time," Taylor said. "It was located between Notre Dame and Cadieux on the south side of Kercheval. We met in members' homes for small gatherings, but held branch meetings at the center."

"That's where we held our third book sale. We fixed up shelves for the books and about 15 women came and went during those two days, working on the sale. We made \$815."

The sale became an annual event after that and sometimes it was hard to keep up with its success.

In 1964 it was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial where the women rented the reception room for the sale. More books kept pouring in along with the customers, and the chairman had to keep renting additional space there to accommodate both.

Today there's a less casual approach to preparing for the sale because of the volume of items handled. An army of markers works two or three times a week all summer long in members' garages, basements or under shade trees in back yards. Books are sorted, marked and stacked in labeled boxes for their trip to the sale.

Grosse Pointer Julia Read, a long-time marker for the book sales, noted how carefully the women check each book's pages.

"Often there would be book reviews or clipped articles about the author, which we

leave for the new owner," she said. "Pressed flowers for book-marks are common, too, but the thing that concerns us is the possibility of owners leaving money or valuable papers in the books. Occasionally they do. We always try to track the people down."

Another regular for the summer book-marking detail is Helen Blades of St. Clair Shores, who found a family treasure of her own one day.

"I was checking out a box of old books when I discovered some were written by a poet named Eugene Field — a relative of mine a few generations back," she said. "It was such a thrill. I bought them to pass along to my young relatives."

Sometimes the markers find first editions, autographed books and rare volumes. "It's like striking gold," Taylor said. "But we need all the rest, too."

The AAUW is still asking for book donations through Tuesday, Aug. 31. Barrels are located at Damman's in the Village and at Farmer Jack's on Nine Mile at Mack in St. Clair Shores. Anyone with a large quantity of books should call 296-4449 for pickup.

There is a need for hardcover and paperback books in good condition: novels, mysteries, westerns, science fiction and children's books. Also popular are non-fiction works such as cookbooks, travel, biographies, sports, how-to books and books dealing with history, government, politics and economics.

Magazines, Readers' Digest condensed books and textbooks more than five years old will not be accepted.

The 31st annual AAUW Used Book Sale will be Wednesday, Sept. 29, through Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Co-chairmen are Ann Schumacher and Connie Kienle. For information about membership in the AAUW, call Judy Stark at 884-9250.



Mary Bell Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the right, and Julia Read of Grosse Pointe City, are busy working on their traditional summer pastime — marking books for the AAUW Used Book Sale. Taylor first worked on the sale in 1944, the year the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAUW was founded.

## New arrivals

### Hadley Chapman Kennary

Gay and Jim Kennary of Alexandria, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Hadley Chapman Kennary, born July 11, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James M. Kennary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Michael David Maas

Karen Fontanive and David Maas of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Michael David Maas, born May 27, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Grace and William Fontanive of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Deloras and Marvin Maas of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmother is Madeline Fontanive of St. Clair Shores.

### John Blake Willard Jr.

Patti English Willard and John Blake Willard of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, John Blake Willard Jr., born May 22, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Rose Ann English of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandmother is Madeleine Merritt of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Frona English of St. Joseph, Mo.

### Ryan Christopher Graham

Christine and Douglas G. Graham Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son,

Ryan Christopher Graham, born April 5, 1993. Maternal grandmother is Rosalie Kaczmarek of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Doris K. Graham of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham Sr. of Grosse Pointe Park.

### Meghan Rose Fiscus

James Ivan and Linda Henry Fiscus of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Meghan Rose Fiscus, born July 14, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Henry of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fiscus of Grosse Pointe Park.

### Claire Antoinette McGill

Toni and Andrew McGill of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, Claire Antoinette McGill, born April 21, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dean and Idy Stuhlmueller of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Helen McGill of Elmira Heights, N.Y.

### Catherine Marjorie Koelling

Catherine and David Koelling of Barrington, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Marjorie "Jorie" Koelling, born June 25, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Ann and Jim Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Carroll and Herb Koelling of Barrington.

## Blood drive to be at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive on Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Babysitters and transportation will be available upon request. For information or an appointment, call 884-5542 or 881-9681.

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
881-6670  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075  
"At The Crossroads"  
II Samuel 18: 5-15  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR

Grosse Pointe **WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church**  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

Look Us Over  
9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour  
10:00 a.m. Adult Education  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour  
Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching  
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon  
886-4300

## WORSHIP SERVICES

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Kercheval at Lakepointe  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823  
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park  
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon  
Church School (Nursery Available)  
Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday  
The Rev. Robert E. Neily  
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
(313) 885-4841

The Bible Taught Here!  
Sunday  
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Sr High Youth 6:30 pm  
Loving Infant/Toddler Care Provided  
Weekly Events  
Jr High Youth Tuesday 6:30 pm  
Evening Service Wed 7:00 pm  
Eastside Singles (3rd Friday) 7:30 pm  
Phone: 881-3343

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship  
7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka

**St James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
884-0511  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
Rev. William Kahlenberg, Pastor

**THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:**  
"Love"  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Grosse Pointe Farms,  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
4 blocks West of Moross  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**  
Established 1865  
The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching  
8:30 Lakeside Service 9:45-11:15 Crib/Toddler Care  
10:00 Sanctuary Service  
Aug. 3, Carillon Duets - 7:30 pm - Beverly Buchanan/Wm De Turk  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

**Redeemer United Methodist Church**  
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94  
Harper Woods  
884-2035  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
A Cordial Welcome  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services  
A Cordial Welcome  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
Summer Sunday School for Children thru 3rd Grade  
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



## Announcement

Chuck Gaidica of Grosse Pointe Shores, left, and Tony Amato of Harper Woods share a laugh during WDIV-TV's live broadcast of Detroit's fireworks display July 1. Gaidica and Amato teamed up for the second year to announce the winner of WDIV's Second Annual Super Singer competition. Channel 4 viewers voted for their favorite performers, selected from more than 300 who auditioned last spring. The winner was Harvey Thompson of Detroit.

**GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
21336 Mack Avenue GPW  
886-4300



# WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Laurence Clark

## Deman-Clark

Barbara Ann Deman of Roseville, daughter of Henry and Viola Deman of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Eric Laurence Clark of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Kenneth and Noreen Clark of Port Huron, on Jan. 16, 1993, at Cornerstone Church in Roseville.

The Rev. Bob Johnson II officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The bride's sisters, Beverly Deman and Sharon Myers, were the maid and matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Michaux-DeWalls, Barbara Koenig-Schreiber and Jan Newitt-Gardner.

The flowergirl was Jacqueline Paul of Miami.

Attendants wore full-length dresses of blue velvet and white tulle.

The groom's brother, Aaron Clark of Port Huron, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Eddie Hoppe, Sandy Kirkpatrick and Harold Frey, all of Port Huron; and Mike Paul of Miami.

Allan Deman of Sterling Heights was the ringbearer.

Soloist was Deborah Deman. A quartet consisting of Gary, Brian and Ken Deman and Dick Myers, also sang at the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a critical care nurse at Bon Secours Hospital.

The groom earned a medical degree from Wayne State University. He is a staff physician at Bon Secours Hospital.

The couple traveled to Belize. They live in Roseville.

son McNeil and Henrietta Judson Elliott; Margaret Lorehn Fowlkes; Susan Agnes Muscat; Barbara Wrenn Russell; and Rebecca Anne Stratton.

The groom's brother, Christopher Bright Judson, and the bride's brother, Kenneth Raymond Oehler, were best men.

Groomsmen were William Boggs, Robert Brodie, Joseph Doernkamp, David Hogard, Jeffrey Munchak, John Ryerson and Andrew Veasey.

The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina. She works for Rodier-Paris in Philadelphia.

The groom graduated from Roanoke College and works for Bentley Press in Wayne, Pa.

The couple honeymooned in London, Paris and Scotland. They will live in King of Prussia, Pa.



Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zinn III

## Bershad-Zinn

Bonnie Elizabeth Bershad of Princeton, N.J., daughter of Shirley Kerin Bershad of Hillsborough, N.J., and Lawrence Bershad of Princeton, married George H. Zinn III of Jersey City, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zinn Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 22, 1993, in the Spurwink Historic Church in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

The Rev. Patricia Brown and Paul Veidenheimer, Esq., officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Black Point Inn.

The bride wore a white silk dress with an off-the-shoulder neckline, a slim skirt and a cathedral-length train trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of Lady Diana roses.

The maid of honor was Leslie Pell of New York City.

Bridesmaids were Susanne Halle of Princeton, N.J.; the groom's sister, Suzanne Z. Mueller of Evanston, Ill.; Alexandra Powers of Boston; Jennifer Powers of Princeton; Sandy Quirinale of Princeton; and Carol Tell of Dublin, Ireland.

Attendants wore dark blue dresses that featured lace bodices, princess waistlines and sheath skirts. They carried sprays of pink, white and violet delphiniums.

The groom's brother, L. Pahl Zinn of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Dr. Christopher Avery of Boston; the bride's brother, David Bershad of Boca Raton, Fla.; John Kulka of Dearborn; Dr. Michael Lent of Indianapolis, Ind.; Christopher McGuire of Boston; George Pess of Seattle; Edward Sparrow of Princeton; Panos Stephens of South Glastonbury, Conn.; Paul Veidenheimer of Portland, Maine; and Andrew Carlin of Columbus, Ohio.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua linen suit with cut-out lace trim on the jacket and hem.

The groom's mother wore a deep turquoise chiffon sheath.

Frederic De Haven of Grosse Pointe was the organist. Readers were Marie Holzworth of Portland and Madelyn Schwartz of Washington, D.C.

The bride is a graduate of Bowdoin College. She earned a juris doctorate degree from Seton Hall Law School and is an associate with the law firm of Carpenter, Bennett & Morrissey of Newark, N.J.

The groom graduated from Bowdoin College and is a commodities trading adviser with the Lora Trading Group in Norwalk, Conn.

The newlyweds traveled to the island of St. Lucia. They live in Jersey City.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dicken

## Swantek-Dicken

Molly Powell Swantek of Baltimore, daughter of Thomas and Anne Swantek of Grosse Pointe City, married Charles R. Dicken, son of Donald and Kay Dicken of Baltimore, on April 10, 1993, at Haebler Chapel of Goucher College in Baltimore.

The Rev. Matthew MacNaughton officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Valley Country Club in Riderwood, Md.

The bride wore a white silk off-the-shoulder gown decorated with seed pearls and carried an all-white bouquet of moonlight roses, freesia, tulips and dendrobium orchids.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Uffelman of Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Susan Swantek of Ann Arbor and Katherine Bruno of Baltimore.

Attendants wore navy linen dresses with long jackets and navy and white accessories. They carried bouquets of yellow tulips and freesia, blue iris and cornflowers, and white bouvardia.

The best man was the groom's father, Donald Dicken.

Groomsmen were David Bathurst, Paul Myers and Martin Albert, all of Baltimore; and Steve Matola of California.

The mother of the bride wore a bright green linen suit and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a dusty pink silk suit and a gardenia corsage.

A string quartet from Peabody Institute played before, during and after the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Goucher College. She is a credit manager for the Bank of Baltimore.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maryland and a master of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University. He is a marketing analyst for T. Rowe Price in Baltimore.

The newlyweds traveled to Spain and Portugal. They live in Baltimore.



Mr. and Mrs. William Theodore Platt III

## Gallagher-Platt

Bernadette Marion Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Woods, married William Theodore Platt III of Grosse Pointe Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Theodore Platt of Mount Clemens, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, on July 11, 1992, at St. John Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Richard Kim officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown with a fitted bodice, portrait neckline, full skirt and a chapel-length train trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

The maid of honor was Mary Louise Coyle of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Susan Platt of Mount Clemens and Sarah Platt Gilogy of Macomb Township; Elizabeth Wilberding of Grosse Pointe City; Tara Sendelbach of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Lisa Kressbach of New York City.

Attendants wore cornflower blue cocktail dresses and carried white and yellow daisies.

The best man was Eric Pelton of Lathrup Village.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Brian Gallagher of Grosse Pointe City; the groom's brother, John Platt of Warren; and Craig Larson, Robert Zink and Todd Briggs, all of Grosse Pointe.

The bride's mother wore a blue chiffon dress and a corsage of white rosebuds.

The mother of the groom wore a light pink silk suit and a corsage of white rosebuds.

Kathryn Gardella Over was the Scripture reader.

The bride is a claims technician for Core Source Inc.

The groom is an account executive for Young and Rubicam Advertising.

The couple lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Eaton-Robins

Elizabeth Bangs Eaton, daughter of Ann Crouse Eaton of LaJolla, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Minot D. Eaton of Camden, Maine, married Martin Bel Robins, son of June Tikulski Robins of Highland Park, Ill., and the late Sam Issac Robins, on May 28, 1993, in the Walker Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Ill.

The Rev. David Handley and Rabbi Pavel Slavensky co-officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Margarita Inn in Evanston.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Shantung silk which featured a bodice of European lace and an off-the-shoulder neckline. She carried a bouquet of white freesia, lily-of-the-valley, eucalyptus and variegated greens. She wore a wreath of lily-of-the-valley and tree ferns on her head.

The matron of honor was Janet Davis of Bedford, N.H.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth and Ann Dickerson of Geneva, Ill. Sarah Akerman of Warwickshire, England, was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore tea-length floral print dresses and carried jewel-tone anemones, freesia and alstromeria.

The groom attended the University of Pennsylvania/Whar-

ton School of Finance and earned a law degree from Harvard Law School. He is vice president and general counsel of Meridian Leasing Corp. in Deerfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Alcott

## Sutcliffe-Alcott

Elizabeth Ann Sutcliffe, daughter of Mrs. Paul Sutcliffe of Upper St. Clair, Pa., and the late Paul A. Sutcliffe, married Robert William Alcott, son of Dar Alcott and William D. Alcott III of Grosse Pointe Farms, on May 22, 1993, at Heinz Memorial Chapel at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Rev. William T. Pickering officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Charters Country Club.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister, Nancy Alcott of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Goralski of Chicago, Ann Prendergast of Upper St. Clair and Erica Schmidt of Albuquerque, N.M. Junior bridesmaids were Jennifer Sutcliffe of Minnetonka, Minn.; Katelyn and Kristen Sutcliffe of Pittsburgh; and Lauren Sullivan of Pittsburgh.

The flowergirl was Kelsey Sutcliffe of Pittsburgh.

The best man was Daniel Dilloway of Troy.

Groomsmen were Andrew Ehinger of New York City; Todd Hart of Harrisburg, Pa.; Michael Inman of Grosse Pointe City; Keith Marone of Traverse City; William Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods; Stephen Shumway of Chicago; and Robert Szostak of Northbrook, Ill.

The bride and groom graduated from Michigan State University with bachelor of arts degrees in telecommunications. The groom is a technical illustrator and a commercial vocalist.



Mrs. Martin Robins

Bruce Howard of Wheaton, Ill., was the best man.

Ed Goldblatt of Pinson, Ala., was the usher.

The mother of the bride wore a multicolored silk organza dress and a single gardenia on her purse.

The groom's mother wore a silk organza dress and a single gardenia on her wrist.

The bride attended Boston College. She is a customer service representative in Deerfield, Ill.

The groom attended the University of Pennsylvania/Whar-



Mrs. Arthur Judson

## Oehler-Judson

Julie Ann Oehler, daughter of Kenneth C. Oehler of Chicago and the late Carole Staats, married Arthur Judson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judson II of Chestnut Hill, Pa., on June 12, 1993, at Salisbury School Chapel in Salisbury, Conn. The bride is the granddaughter of Glennell H. Staats of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Harold W. Staats.

The Rev. Richard C. Weymouth officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Salisbury School.

The maid of honor was Catherine Whitehill Staats.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Virginia Jud-

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# WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



**Keith Tallon Fannon and Kelly Ann Moore**

## Moore-Fannon

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Harrison Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann Moore, to Keith Tallon Fannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fannon III of Grosse Pointe Park. A July wedding is planned.

Moore earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and American literature from Eastern Michigan University. She is a teacher and is working toward a library science degree at Wayne State University. Fannon earned a bachelor of science degree in electronics technology from Northern Michigan University. He is a salesman.

## Taylor-King

James H. Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms and Barbara R. Taylor, also of the Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Taylor, to Thomas Joseph King, son of Joseph and Margaret King of Walled Lake. A November wedding is planned.

Taylor graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in Chinese language and literature. She will attend law school in the fall.

King graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is finance and insurance manager at Ray Laethem Pontiac.

## Kreuz-Wagner

John Kreuz of Upper Arlington, Ohio, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Kreuz, to James Wagner, son of Dr. John R. and Carolyn Wagner of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mary Kreuz is also the daughter of the late Joan Kreuz. An August wedding is planned.



**Mary Kreuz and James Wagner**

Kreuz graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She works for Bon Secours Hospital.

Wagner graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree and from Ohio State University with a doctor of medicine degree. He is chief resident in general surgery at Henry Ford Hospital.

## Frick-Morris

John and Priscilla Frick of Cary, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn Frick, to William Carl Morris, son of Harry and Paula Morris of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

Frick graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is an information coordinator for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Morris graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. He is a broker for Multi-Bank Securities.



**Anthony Fabrizio Zolin and Kelly Anne McQueen**

## McQueen-Zolin

Mr. and Mrs. David P. McQueen of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Anne McQueen, to Anthony Fabrizio Zolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Zolin of Sterling Heights. An October wedding is planned.

McQueen graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of applied arts degree in journalism and publi-

relations. She is the Michigan and Ohio sales representative for Tyson Inc.

Zolin is a student in Central Michigan University's extension program, working for a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a sales representative for Kozack Distributors.



**Jason Christopher Ulane and Samantha Clark Whitney**

## Whitney-Ulane

Mrs. Nancy Anne Smith of West Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Merritt Whitney of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Samantha Clark Whitney, to Jason Christopher Ulane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Louis Ulane of Hinsdale, Ill. A September wedding is planned.

Whitney graduated from Kalamazoo College with a bachelor's degree and from the University of Michigan with a master's degree in information and library studies. She is a research librarian with Jenner & Block in Chicago.

Ulane is completing a degree at the School of New Learning at De Paul University. He is a land surveyor for the Balsamo/Olson Group in Illinois.



**Paige Elizabeth Dotson and Stephen Gregory Nelson**

## Dotson-Nelson

Mrs. Susan Dotson of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Paige Elizabeth Dotson, to Stephen Gregory Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Jan Nelson of Phoenix. Susan Dotson is also the daughter of the late Herman Dotson. A September wedding is planned.

Dotson graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology and from the University of Arizona Law School with a juris doctor's degree.

Nelson graduated from the University of Arizona with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He earned a post-graduate degree from the University of Arizona's Karl Eller Program of Business and is a partner in EDI, a communications company in Phoenix.

## Anderson-Nyquist

Dr. and Mrs. Oran Anderson of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Elizabeth Anderson, to John Nyquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nyquist of Grosse Pointe Shores. A September wedding is planned.

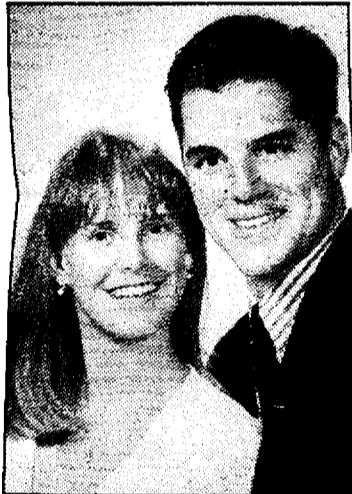
Anderson graduated from Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in interior architecture. She is an interior architect.



**Elizabeth Anderson and John Nyquist**

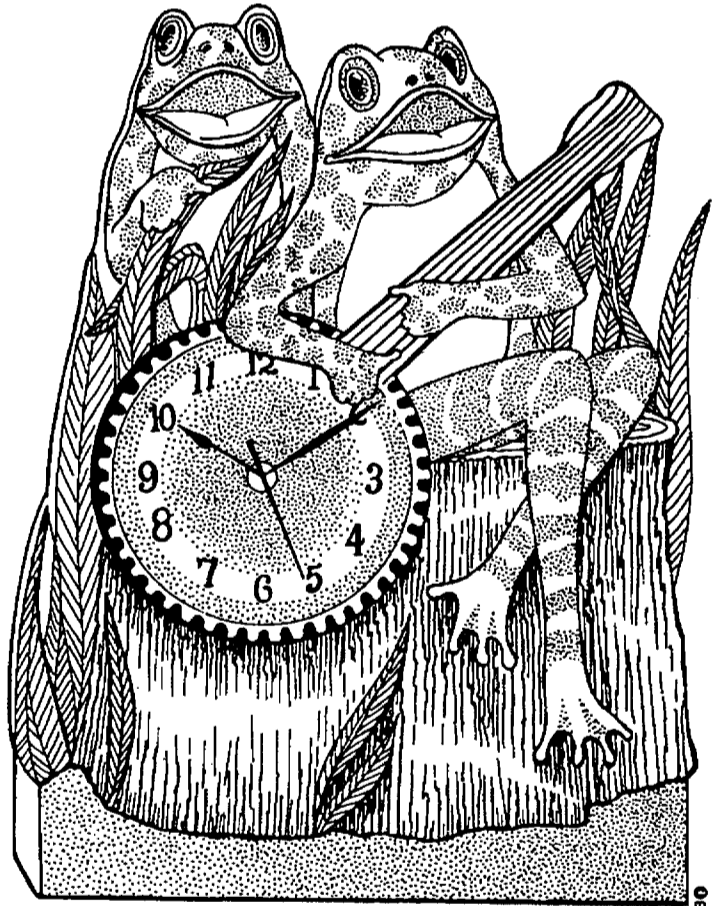
Nyquist graduated from Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a sales engineer and an Air National Guard F-16 pilot.

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Grosse Pointe  
News**



**Stephanie Lynn Frick and William Carl Morris**

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# Fash Bash at the Fox will benefit Detroit Institute of Arts

Hudson's and the Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Junior Council will hold Fash Bash, an annual benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts, on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Fox Theatre in downtown Detroit.

Organizers have promised that this year's fashion show/entertainment extravaganza/fundraiser will feature 250 outfits, 60 models, 20 dancers and six trends.

Fashions will range from the rich velvets and luxurious brocades of the Renaissance era to the colorful craziness of Carnaby Street and some Alps-inspired hand-knit sweaters and Tyrolean wools.

Hot Foot, an internationally known tap dancing duo, will perform their high flying dances and comedic inventions.

Grosse Pointers who are working on plans for the annual event are: Grace Piku, Joe Walker, Rick David, Beth and Michael Fisher, Brian Strek, Meredith Elvidge, Vivian Day, Denise Anton, Andrea Dickson and Ben and Carol Warren.

Fash Bash tickets are available at the DIA, the Fox Theatre and Ticketmaster outlets. Call the DIA at 833-2323 for information.

**Fling:** The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will host its 144th annual Highland Games from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

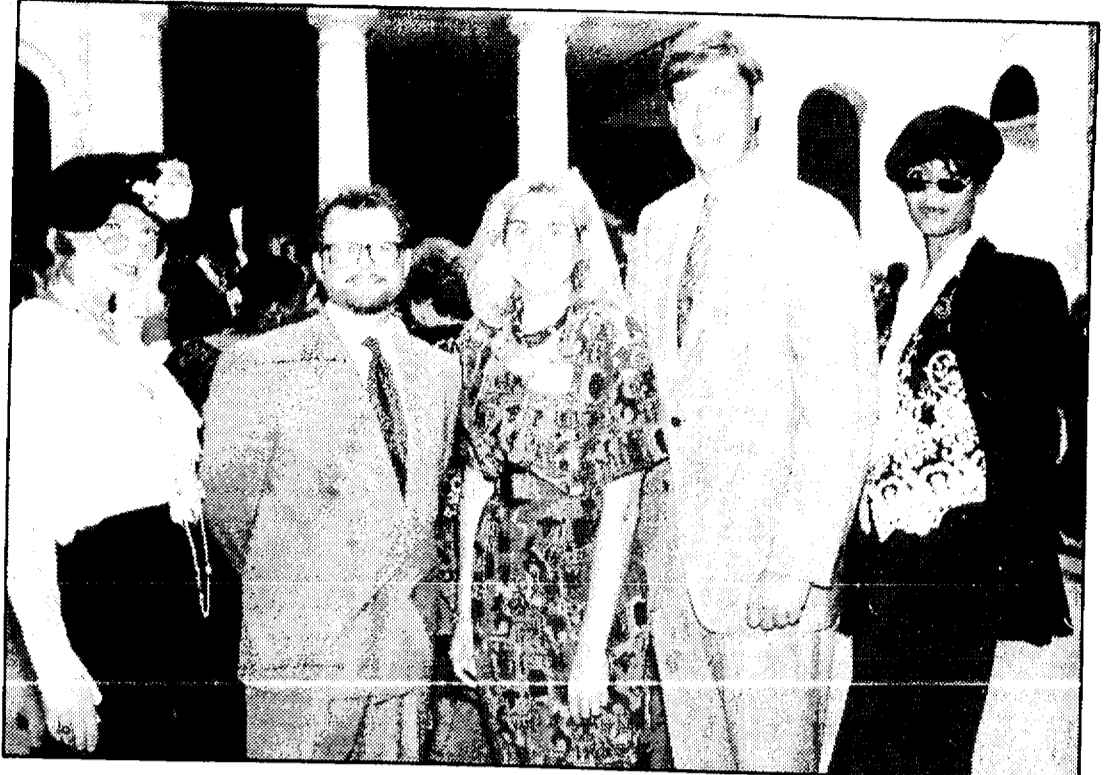
The Scottish event will feature highland dancing, bagpipe

City; and Randall Cain, Peg and Bill Dunlop of Grosse Pointe Park.

Parking will be available at the Ford house; at South Lake High School, Nine Mile at Mack; and at the Assumption Center, 21800 Marter Road. Free shuttle service will run between parking lots and the Ford house.

Tickets are \$5 in advance for adults; \$8 at the gate. Children under 12 with adults will be admitted free.

**Brunch bunch:** Friends of Belle Isle, a group that works to maintain and preserve the beauty of the island, will celebrate its 20th anniversary at a brunch from noon to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Detroit Boat Club.



Hudson's and the DIA's Founders Junior Council held a Fash Bash preview party July 7 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. At the right are DIA board member Brenda Malloy of Birmingham, far left, and Grosse Pointers Michael and Marilyn Connor. Above are Mark Neithercut and Grosse Pointers Beth and Michael Fisher, flanked by two Fash Bash models in Edwardian outfits.

Tickets are \$25 a person; \$20 for seniors and children under age 12. For information or tickets, call 331-7760.

**Benefit:** Loyola Academy, a new independent Detroit high school for boys at risk, will hold a benefit luncheon at noon Thursday, Aug. 5, at Neiman Marcus Somerset Collection. A formal fashion presentation of St. John knits and a personal appearance by designer Marie Gray will highlight the event. Honorary chairmen are the Rev. Malcolm Carron, president of Loyola Academy, and



Michelle Engler. Chairmen of the event are Nancy Angott, Stephanie Germack, Millie Pastor and Patricia Young. Loyola Academy is a new partnership in education between the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Jesuits of the Detroit Province. "Loyola Academy reflects the Archdiocese of Detroit's and the Jesuits' continuing commitment to the youth of the inner city," Carron said. "Loyola will offer a stimulating and realistic

educational option for youths whose skill development has lagged behind those of typical male adolescents." Tickets for the luncheon are \$40 for friends; \$100 for benefactors. Benefactors will get a chance to meet Gray at a cocktail reception in her honor Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Oakland Hills Country Club. For more information, call 861-2407.

— Margie Reins Smith



## Souper Summer Celebration

Photo by Terri Hooper

The 12th annual fundraiser for the Capuchin Community Center, sponsored by the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co., was held July 23 at the Roostertail in Detroit.

More than 4,000 people turned out for gourmet burgers and pizza and entertainment by Royce, the Sun Messengers, Friends and Anthony Birchett and Co.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" theme was carried out with hundreds of balloons, tents, carousels, clowns and a "Dunk your favorite monk" tank.

Raffle ticket sales raised more than \$170,000.

From left are Bettejean and Edmund Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores, Bobo the Clown (Bob Ammon) and John and Pamela Ahee.

Some Grosse Pointe raffle prize winners included Annette Ludwiczak, Lou Tallerico and Thomas Casey.

Myron Johnson, artistic director of the professional dance theater company, Ballet of the Dolls, will choreograph Fash Bash.

Fash Bash '93 represents 14 years of partnership between Hudson's and the DIA's Founders Junior Council. The organizations hope to raise more than \$200,000 from ticket sales and from silent and live auctions at pre-Bash parties. The funds will be used for DIA programs and exhibits.

For \$100, VIP ticket holders can begin the evening at 5 p.m. at the State Theatre at a pre-Bash reception. They'll nibble on hors d'oeuvres, bid on auction items and sit in the best seats at the Fox Theatre for the 8 p.m. show.

Holders of \$35 and \$25 tickets will begin fashioning at 5:30 p.m. at the Fox Theatre.

In addition to food, drinks and entertainment, all guests will get a crack at some silent auction items and everyone is invited to after-Bash parties at the two theaters.

Some auction packages to be offered at the patron party: a brand new Chrysler LHS Sport Sedan donated by Chrysler Corp.; a European cruise on the Royal Viking Queen; an art tour of the Orient donated by Northwest World Vacations and Northwest Airlines; his and hers Breitling watches from Jules R. Schubot Jewellers; the use of a castle in Italy, a beachfront villa in St. Martin or seven nights in London's Cranley Hotel.

Founders Junior Council is the largest auxiliary of the DIA's Founders Society. With the support of Hudson's, FJC's 24 Fash Bash events have raised more than \$1 million — all used for DIA's programs and acquisitions.

bands, special programs for children and traditional Scottish athletic competition. Scottish and American food and drink will be available. Representatives of many of the Scottish stores will offer music, books and apparel.

The Massed Bands — always a popular event — will play at noon and at 5:30 p.m. Piping, dancing, athletic competition and food will be available all day.

Detroit's Highland Games are the oldest games in North America. This is the second year that the games will be held at the Ford house.

The St. Andrew's Society is a benevolent organization. It contributes to a scholarship fund at Alma College, to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS), the Capuchin Community Center, the Salvation Army and other charities.

Grosse Pointers on the planning committee for the Highland Games include Florence Stahl and Alex Buchanan both of Grosse Pointe Farms, Nancy and Ken McLain and Anne Ginn of Grosse Pointe



Lisa Gandelot  
for  
Farms Council  
Vote August 3, 1993

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lisa Gandelot, Charles B. Van Dusen II, Treasurer, 71 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

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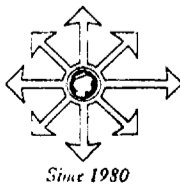
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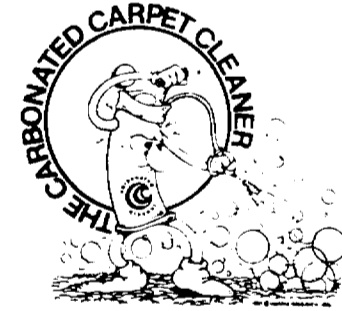
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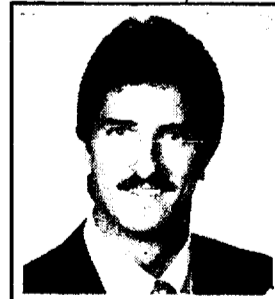
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## Of dogs and land and farming

**An American Homeplace**  
By Donald McCaig  
Crown. 228 pages. \$20

**Eminent Dogs, Dangerous Men**  
By Donald McCaig  
HarperCollins. 212 pages. \$19.95

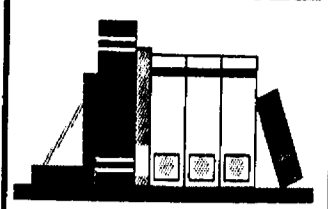
Donald McCaig operates a sheep farm, snuggled in the mountains of western Virginia, with the aid of his wife and their team of border collies.

Two decades ago McCaig quit his lucrative advertising career, shook off the blandishments of New York City, and took on the idyllic life, so he thought, of a sheep rancher, not fully recognizing the complications involved in such an undertaking.

"An American Homeplace" is a delightful collection of anecdotes of his experiences and observations as a true homesteader.

"There are several reasons why our farm has clean water,

## BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

out, in spite of this rip-off of natural resources, "more and more rich folks settle in this county every year." Regarding pasturage, he claims that "without good fences, no farmer can enjoy his animals. There is nothing more hateful than sheep in the alfalfa unless it's cows in the corn."

Another aspect of farming distresses the author, the shipping off of animals to the slaughterhouse: "We are especially gentle today, soft spoken. It is important not to sic the dogs on, not to lose patience with animals on their way to slaughter. It's hard enough to kill an animal; it is indecent to be unkind." Further, he adds, "But there is no wilderness. There are no wild animals. By commission or omission, all life on this planet is managed by men. We have dominion, whether we want it or not."

The writer-farmer enjoys the changing seasons. Being snowbound is an occasion which he particularly anticipates. After tending to his flock and animals, he admits "there's plenty of work to do outside, I know. But I'm not going to do it. We're snowbound. I've got Jim

Harrison's new book and I'll read that instead."

He has nothing but praise for his faithful border collies. "A good stock dog can replace three men loading hogs, will fetch your milk cows morning and evening, can pluck goats out of the thicket and sort sheep. Stock dogs improve your poor fences, substitute for good handling facilities, and stabilize your blood pressure when your deaf neighbor's 40 cows have bustled through the water gate again and are standing in your newly planted alfalfa, chowing down."

McCaig has a special fondness for other writers who share his appreciation for nature, particularly Wendell Berry, a friend from Kentucky who is also a noted author and a farmer. According to McCaig, "Berry writes about care, thrift, the pleasures of rootedness, and good husbandry — in agriculture and marriage. His values seem peculiar in a nation that so admires billionaires, movie stars, and sports heroes, a nation whose magazines and television shows are increasingly devoted to describing the lifestyles of the rich

and famous. Berry's world is difficult, highly skilled, sweaty. In the tobacco patch, you'll never be a star."

"Eminent Dogs, Dangerous Men" is entirely about McCaig's quest to find a border collie intelligent and hardy enough to help him on his new farm. Quite naturally, he visits Scotland several times to find this canine wonder because that is where the border collies originated and are still trained for their arduous duties. McCaig attends many shows and trials where Scottish herders put their dogs through the paces.

One experienced herder explained to him how this breed accomplishes its remarkable task: "A border collie moves livestock by controlled intimidation. He pushes them along with a threatening glare. This glare is called 'eye' and is probably related to the wolves' tactic of selecting a victim in a herd by catching its eye and asserting a dominance before starting the attack run."

After a long search, he finally finds Pip, a young border collie already trained in the intricacies of field work. Together

they return to Virginia where Pip becomes gradually accustomed to her new home and responsibilities. Ruefully, McCaig admits that at first, "As a team Pip and I are uneven. At our best, we can tiptoe a dozen spooky rams alongside the unfenced border of my wife's vegetable garden. At our worst, I blue the air with bellowing while Pip grabs some desperate sheep by the wool and won't turn loose."

During training in Scotland, as McCaig explains, where trainers are familiar with the dog's blood-line, "It is the job of the dog trainer to summon the dog's genetics, not to impose man's will over dog's. It may be worth noting that many Scottish hill dogs never know the weight of a collar around their neck."

This entertaining book ends with a piece of sage advice: "If this has persuaded you to buy a border collie for a pet, I done you and your dog a disservice. If you don't have work for a border collie, or time to train it properly, your bright young border collie will invent his own work, and chances are you won't like it."



Jason James Richter stars in "Free Willy," a film about a boy and his whale.

## Sisters

The Chenille Sisters, with their spectacular harmonies, vocal jazz and humorous modern songs will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 29, as the conclusion of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Sounds of Summer concert series.

Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the gate. Tickets are 1/2 price for children under 12. Grounds open for picnics at 6:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors; call 881-8160 for concert news. Call 881-7511 for tickets.



## Poems wanted

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. Contest entry is free.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30, and poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the summer 1994 edition of "Treasured Poems of America," a hardcover anthology to be published next April. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," says publisher Jerome P. Welch. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are now poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

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## 'Free Willy' is heartwarming fun

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Right up there with such classics as "National Velvet," "The Black Stallion" and "The Yearling," which all featured a healing relationship between a child and a pet, is "Free Willy."

But Willy is no ordinary pet, he's a 7,000-pound killer whale, and 12-year-old Jesse (Jason James Richter) is no ordinary boy. Abandoned by his mother, he lives on the street cadging money from passersby who can't resist his air of innocence and his pitch that his mother forgot to give him money for lunch.

Before this, we see Willy and his family of whales in their natural setting, leaping in and out of the waves. Set against the sun-lit sky of the Northwest, it is beautifully presented, but it ends far from beautifully with Willy strug-

gling to get free of a net that will haul him away to be trained as a feature act at Adventure Park. Once wild and free, Willy is now a prisoner in a tank too small for him.

Jesse's street life ends as he's placed in a foster home in the care of patient and loving Glen Greenwood (Michael Madsen) and his wife Anne (Jane Atkinson). As a punishment, for vandalizing Adventure Park, Jesse is ordered to clean the tanks, where he comes face to face with unhappy Willy. He is fascinated by the handsome black and white orca.

Jesse becomes a frequent visitor to Willy's tank, sometimes talking to him and sometimes just sitting and playing his harmonica. Jesse and Willy are angry at their circumstances and the only solace they find is with each other.

Directed by William Wincer ("Lonesome Dove") "Free Wil-

## Free Willy

Rated PG;  
nothing objectionable

Starring Jason James Richter

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

ly" is an emotionally charged film that quickly captures and holds the audience's attention. Richter gives an endearing performance as the unhappy boy who learns to appreciate family life through his association with Willy.

"Free Willy" is a film the whole family will enjoy and is one of summer's best offerings.

## Last week's puzzle solved

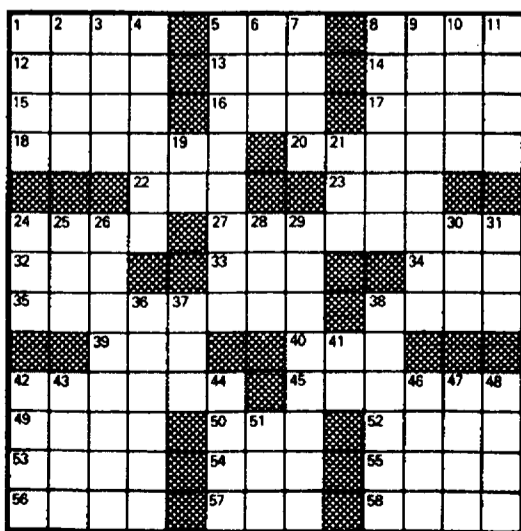
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GOA ARENA ION  
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DOT TROD  
PALLET OINER  
ALEE HANDSOME  
IARN OLA OWIT  
ERST RIG NETS

### ACROSS

- 1. Spot
- 5. Carpenter's tool
- 8. Survive
- 12. — about (roughly)
- 13. "— Sera, Sera"
- 14. State with certainty
- 15. Chills and fever
- 16. Luau music-maker
- 17. Megalomanical captain
- 18. Direct
- 20. Calif. nine
- 22. Larry's pal
- 23. Weir
- 24. Scientists' domains
- 27. Spanish opera
- 32. Go — tear
- 33. A Gabor
- 34. — con. (unanimously)
- 35. Empty, as a rifle
- 38. Go no further
- 39. Schlep
- 40. Rhoda's mom
- 42. Greek letters
- 45. Majestic
- 49. Title
- 50. "Krazy —"
- 52. Needle case
- 53. Math course, briefly
- 54. Anger
- 55. Red-brown chalcedony

### DOWN

- 1. Head of a sort
- 2. Actress Swenson
- 3. Proper subject?
- 4. Freud topic
- 5. Wrung
- 6. Razor-billed bird
- 7. Sob
- 8. "Mission: Impossible" star
- 9. Assertion
- 10. To a degree
- 11. Noah's passengers
- 19. Elapse
- 21. Axlike tool
- 24. Bud's buddy
- 25. — Jillian
- 26. Of the Bolshoi, e.g.
- 28. "Hail!"
- 29. Emitted heat or light
- 30. Meadow
- 31. One of Louisa's girls



- 36. Power failure
- 37. Khan title
- 38. Most prudent
- 41. "Bei Mir Bist — Schon"
- 42. Name in Yugoslavia's history
- 43. Trumpet
- 44. Read quickly
- 46. Neighbor of Nevada
- 47. Doubtless
- 48. Spick-and-span
- 51. Actress Meyers

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# Entertainment

July 29, 1993  
Grosse Pointe News

7B

## Galleries unite to raise awareness

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

When people on the east side want to browse galleries or purchase artwork, the first thing they do is get into their cars and drive to the west side.

And that's something Charlene Blondy wants to stop.

Blondy, who's owned Posterity: A Gallery in the Village since March 1990, looked around and saw that there's no need for art lovers to make that cross-city trek.

"What we're seeing now is galleries opening on this side of town, which is a real first, and we want to make people see that they can shop in this neighborhood for quality artwork," Blondy said.

So she got together with the owners of four other galleries — C. Chaundy International Fine Art, The Framing Gallery, Impact Art and Mack Avenue Gallery — and formed The Grosse Pointe Gallery Association.

"We want to emulate — not replicate — what they do in Birmingham with their art association," Blondy said. "We want to give people the feeling that we have an arts community."

The five galleries are diverse in what they offer, so they complement each other, Blondy said.

Posterity, 16847 Kercheval, offers art posters and framing, but specializes in nautical art. The Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack, featuring work by Michigan artists, is a little non-traditional and has "no freight-



Photo by Peter J. Birchner

Charlene Blondy is the driving force behind the Grosse Pointe Gallery Association, a group which hopes to increase awareness of Pointe art galleries.

ers and no ducks," said owner Marilyn Morris. Impact Art, 15110 Kercheval, is cutting edge art. The Framing Gallery, 18140 Mack, offers watercolors by established artists and C. Chaundy International Fine Art, 19839 Mack, offers traditional oil paintings.

But what unites these galleries is a "user-friendly" feeling that is important to Blondy.

"All these galleries are smaller and more intimate and

we encourage people to come in and browse, even if they don't want to buy anything," Blondy said. "All of the owners know their product and want to pass that knowledge on to the people who come into their store."

The only criteria for membership is that the gallery must be a retail establishment, must have regular hours, provide ongoing exhibitions that are always open to the public and

be within or in proximity to the Grosse Pointes, Blondy said.

"There are no dues, and no formal structure," she said. "We're just a bunch of ol' gallery folk sitting around talking."

But the association has big plans.

As a way of announcing itself, the group will sponsor the Aug. 5 Music on the Plaza concert featuring the Donald Walden Quartet. Later this year there are plans for a gallery crawl and an arts newsletter to let art lovers know what's happening in the area.

"I think this is a good idea," said Mack Avenue Gallery's Morris. "The main object is for people on this end of town to know about and patronize their galleries."

Carole Chaundy, of C. Chaundy International Fine Art, said the diversity among the five galleries has built good rapport.

"Each gallery is different and unique so we're not stepping on each other's toes; we do a lot of referrals between ourselves," Chaundy said.

And all the gallery owners say that art lovers will come out ahead.

"We want Grosse Pointers to know that we have a lot to offer here," Chaundy said.

"This is such a lovely place to do business," Blondy said. "I think this is a way to give back to the people who've made it such a pleasure to be here."

For information on the gallery association, call Blondy at 884-8105.



Colm Feore and Lucy Peacock star in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

## It's important not to miss a perfectly Wilde 'Earnest'

By Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

Flash. Oscar Wilde's inimitable spoof of Victorian manners and mores has been brought to dazzling reincarnation in Stratford's Avon Theatre.

With a festival all-star cast, the "Importance of Being Earnest" production that opened last week is easily one of the finest and most laughter provoking plays offered anywhere for a contemporary audience.

As Jack Worthing, famous for having not been born but found in a handbag in Victoria Station, Colm Feore brings a new height to the role's intense ingenuousness and "Earnestness." And Lucy Peacock as his love, Gwendolen Fairfax, is perfection at revealing her passion for him with all the ardor of a polite, Victorian, teatime conversation.

Meanwhile, Lorne Kennedy as Jack's confidant, Algernon Moncrieff, executes that role's hijinx with a level of energy and enthusiasm that should make the Guinness Book of Records. And Pat Galloway as Lady Bracknell delivers a chillingly funny rendering of the ultimate, calculating social

climber, arbiter and match-maker totally lacking in integrity and totally convinced of her own rectitude and authority.

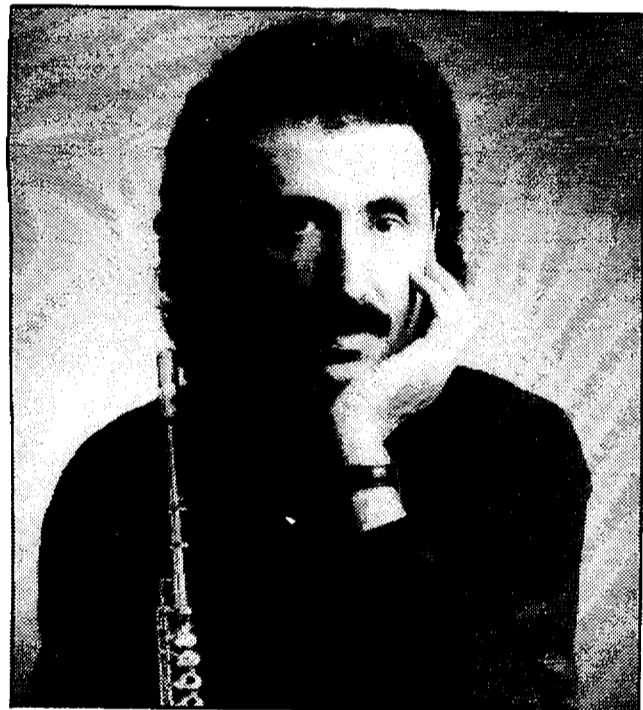
But the hand of a masterful director is also evident in the scrupulously consistent acting styles, mannerisms and stage business. Such touches as long held poses in profile suggesting the high aesthetic posturing of Wilde himself add greatly to the wittily affected and preposterous situations.

And the artifice of the incredibly funny repartee is enhanced by suitably pretentious intonation, exquisite diction and absolutely perfect timing.

Lines like Gwendolen's assertion that "I always carry my diary when traveling by train, to be assured of sensational reading" get the time to achieve their full impact, yet the pace of the brittle comedy never flags.

Moreover, the quality of performance extends through the entire cast including Algernon's manservant, Lane, played by Brian Tree, whose deport-

See STRATFORD, page 9B



### Jazz flute

Flutist Alexander Zonjic, left, blends rock, soul, pop, jazz, classical and Broadway tunes into an energetic musical style. He will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Summer Music Festival.

Tickets are \$7 and \$11 in advance, or \$8 and \$12 at the gate; tickets are 1/2 price for children under 12. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m. and picnic suppers can be ordered until 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday. Tables will be provided for those purchasing both reserved seats (\$11/\$12) and picnic suppers. In case of inclement weather, concerts will be moved indoors. For weather information call 881-8160. For tickets, call 881-7511.

## Grosse Pointe Theatre honors its own at annual Clarence Awards



Photo by Dale Pegg

Grosse Pointe Theatre awarded, from left, best director honors to Barbara Bentley for "Death of a Salesman"; best actor to Mike Evans for his role as Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman"; and best actress to Marie Boyle for her role as Mabel Normand in "Mack and Mabel."

"You Gotta Have Art" — appropriate to the artistic atmosphere of the Detroit Institute of Arts — was the theme of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 37th Annual Clarence Awards dinner-dance on Saturday night, July 17, at the DIA.

The Clarences, so named for the group's first production in 1948, Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," were awarded in 23 separate technical, musical and acting categories. The master and mistress of ceremony for the event were Ron Bernas and Donna DiSante.

Receiving the prestigious Worker of the Year awards were Rick Fisher, Trudi Hubbard and Marisa DiSante.

Barbara Bentley was awarded best director honors for her work in "Death of a Salesman."

Best actor was Mike Evans for the role of Willie Loman in "Death of a Salesman" and best actress was Marie Boyle as Mabel Normand in "Mack and Mabel."

Other acting awards included: best supporting actor, David Luther Glover for "Rumors"; best supporting actress, Jodi Brown for "Death of a Salesman"; best featured actor, Clarke Scholes for "Rumors"; best featured actress, Janie Vree-

land for "Rumors"; best non-featured actor, Bill McCarthy for "Rumors"; and best non-featured actress, Patricia Ellis for "Mack and Mabel."

Technical awards included: best producer, Lee Anne Shaheen for "Mack and Mabel"; best stage manager, Richard Vreeland for "Mack and Mabel"; and best technical director, Bob Brown and Don Adzigan for "Death of a Salesman."

Other technical awards were presented for: best musical director and best vocal director, Robert Plociniak for "Nunsense"; best set design, Kathy Conlon for "Sly Fox"; a tie for best lighting between Dennis Babel for "Mack and Mabel" and Dianne Peters-Pegg and Dale Pegg for "Death of a Salesman"; best sound, Blair Arden for "Death of a Salesman"; best properties, Gail Babel and Nancy Dempsey for "Mack and Mabel"; best set dressing, Yvonne Hewlett for "Nunsense"; and best make-up, Donna DiSante and Carol Ann Samuel for "Sly Fox."

Awards honoring outstanding achievement were given to John Guadagnoli, Lois Constant, Ric Selke and Bud Babel.

Emmajean Evans, incoming president of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, announced the season and directors for 1993-94.

"Damn Yankees," the musical comedy revolving around the grudge of a Washington Senator baseball fan against those Bronx Bombers, directed by Gwenn Samuel, will run Nov. 3-13.

"No Sex Please, We're British," the fast-moving British farce, directed by Janie Vreeland, will run Jan. 19-29.

"The Lights are Warm and Coloured," a dramatic investigation into the Lizzie Borden legend, directed by Michele Karl will run March 9-19.

"Lend Me a Tenor," a farce that proves opera can be funny, directed by George Hunt, will run April 20-30.

The season will be topped off with "Pump Boys and Dinettes," a merry musical directed by Marie Boyle which will run June 8-18.

A 2 p.m. Sunday matinee has been added, beginning this season, for each show. Ticket information about the new season can be obtained by calling 881-4004. For information about the Grosse Pointe Theatre, call 886-8901.

# Seller concessions: One way to save a transaction

Seller-paid concessions, when used properly, can mean the difference between closing a home sale and losing one, according to an article in the June issue of Real Estate Today, the official magazine of the National Association of Realtors.

"Seller Concessions: The Play-by-Play" defines a concession as anything of value added to the transaction by the seller, builder, developer, salesperson or any interested party. A concession may also include any closing costs that would normally be paid by the buyer or cash given to the buyer to lower non-housing debts. Funds received from a relative to assist with a home purchase, or cash contributed from an employer as part of a corporate transfer, are not considered seller concessions.

"When buyers and sellers are in the heat of intense negotiations, a few hundred dollars one way or the other can often make a huge difference," says author Dan Boyer. "However, it's important for sellers to understand how concessions work and how nonallowable concessions can work against buyers."

Boyer is a mortgage loan counselor with First Heritage Mortgage Corp. in Lathrup Village.

From the seller's perspective, there may be little difference in of-

fering a monetary concession or lowering the property price. Either choice reduces the net gain realized at closing. However, Boyle explains, buyers may have another view of concessions vs. lower prices. To a buyer, the concession may be more preferable because it is money that can be applied directly to the purchase.

In addition, making a concession rather than cutting the price helps maintain property values in the area, Boyle notes.

He points out the importance of knowing which seller concessions are allowable by lenders. If a concession is considered nonallowable, the lender may reduce the home price by the value of the concession. This, in turn, lowers the maximum loan the lender will make, and could cancel the transaction.

Boyer explains that the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac), which purchase residential loans from lenders, have restrictions concerning allowable seller concessions for conventional mortgages. Both entities permit sellers to pay some or all closing costs, depending on the down payment and type of financing involved.

The closing costs sellers may pay include: fees for the loan origination, discount points, credit report, appraisal, title insurance, survey, loan underwriting, tax service, document preparation, deed recording, home inspection and loan assumption. (Allowable closing costs may vary by area.) Sellers also are allowed to pay private mortgage insurance out of the buyer's "pre-paid" costs collected at closing.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac also limit the amount of money sellers can give as concessions, Boyle notes. The maximum contribution for conventional loans is 3 percent of the lesser of the sales price or appraised value, if the buyer's down payment is less than 10 percent and the property is to be occupied as a principal residence. The maximum allowable contribution is raised to 6 percent if the down payment is 10 percent or more. A contribution of 2 percent is permitted if the property will be used as investment property and the mortgage is a fixed-rate loan.

Few seller concessions are permitted in transactions involving single-family mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), Boyle says. Sellers are allowed to pay up to six discount points (one point equals 1 percent

of the loan amount); but other concessions may cause the buyer's down payment to be increased.


The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) is more lenient in its treatment of seller contributions, Boyle says. Under its home loan guaranty program, a seller is allowed to pay all closing costs, plus up to 4 percent of the sales price, to reduce other costs paid by the buyer. The 4 percent limit includes the VA funding fee, prepaid and escrow costs, discount points and payment of any debt to help the borrower qualify for the mortgage.

Boyer cautions against including furniture, lawn mowers or other expensive items in the purchase agreement. Such gifts generally are viewed as nonallowable seller concessions, and could result in the home price being lowered. As an alternative, he suggests negotiating the transfer of those items outside of the purchase contract.

As a precautionary measure, Boyle strongly recommends disclosing all seller concessions in the contract.

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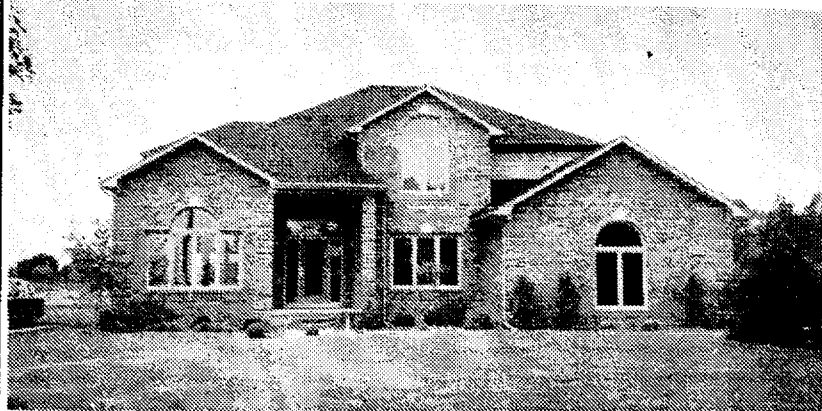
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**Featured Cover Home, p. 2**  
**Houses for Sale, p. 2**  
**Real Estate Resource, p. 4**  
**• Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7**

VOL. 2, NO. 30

July 29, 1993

# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1629 Hollywood, charming!! New kitchen, furnace and central air. Finished rec room and 2 car garage. Affordably priced at \$109,900. Open Sunday, 2-4. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 886-3995.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. John Hospital area, 5298 Marseilles, 2 bedroom Ranch. Hardwood floors, newly updated, appliances, maintenance free. \$29,000, payment under \$290. Rebate offered. 228-4945.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE  
(313) 882-1585

NEW Construction- 3,100 sq. ft. Traditional 4 bedroom Colonial. Located in exclusive Romeo Subdivision. Loaded with extras. Asking \$239,900. Builder, 791-4439.

HARPER Woods- Open Sunday 1-5. 19703 Damman (east of Beaconsfield). 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, new furnace/ central air, many updated improvements. Motivated owner! \$81,500. 881-8886.

1992 Beaufort. Price drastically reduced! 2,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Must see to appreciate. \$129,900. 884-4783.

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedrooms, attached garage, big lot. \$73,000. 776-8767, 790-3599.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 1-5, 758 Perrien Place. Elegant one of a kind custom contemporary ranch. Bristol maintained. Greatly Reduced. Owner. \$219,000. 884-2045.

612 S. ROSEDALE- 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 \$177,500. Owner. 886-2155

### HARPER WOODS

20471 Hollywood- Price \$79,900. Grosse Pointe Schools. House built-1989. GFA/ CAC. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Cheryl, Bolton Johnston 884-6400

ST. Clair Shores- New construction- 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial, large kitchen, basement. Only \$94,900. Andary, 886-5670.

ST. Clair Shores- low 80's. Three or 4 bedroom Brick Ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, updated kitchen, full finished basement, 2 full baths. (313)771-8633

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner: Attractive Ranch on beautiful treed, woods court. Three bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft.: French doors, open off ceramic tile entrance hall, formal living and dining room: new kitchen with large eating area, built in island stove, dishwasher and sub zero refrigerator: year round family room has sliding doors to park like yard and patio: large full basement with walled off rooms. Two full, one half bath, 2 car garage: new drive and walk. All new Anderson windows: air: easy care home. \$219,000. No Agents. After 3 p.m. 882-2050, 882-3740.

### ST CLAIR SHORES

3 bedroom ranch, completely updated; kitchen, bath, roof, furnace C/A, Thermal windows and doors, plumbing, electric, carpeting/ paint, family room, fireplace, 2 decks plus jacuzzi, 2 car attached garage. Custom landscaped and more! On almost 1/2 acre. \$114,900.

No Basement. 293-1711

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

A Cozy clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow in Grosse Pointe Park- Central air, Florida room. Priced to sell! Call Barry, Century 21 Americana, 526-6500.

### FIRST OFFERING 388 LINCOLN RD.

Four bedrooms (2 on first floor), full dining room. 14x21 family room with 14x20 screened summer room, Mutschler kitchen. Beautiful condition, lots of extras. \$255,000. Call for appointment. 885-7855.

1931 Norwood- Brick ranch, finished basement, Pristine condition. Move tomorrow. Dial 885-1384.

### OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1098 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mint condition 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Newer kitchen, family room, furnace and central air, two car garage. Walk to all schools. \$169,900. 884-2454.

## ON THE COVER

### 663 Pemberton, GPP

Impressive rooms and features make this distinctive looking 5 bedroom Tudor style home and Must See!! Natural woodwork and hardwood floors are stunning accents throughout! Beautiful tile work in bathrooms! Wet bar and rec-room in finished basement!

**Century 21 East, Inc.**  
886-5040

JUST TELL US WHAT YOU WANT...IT'S AS GOOD AS DONE.™  
Photo by Rosh Sillars

### Two First Offerings



Stately residence on one of the City's largest waterfront lots. Built by Clarence Gould. Beautifully paneled library. Fourteen foot tray ceiling in living room. Formal circular staircase. Elevator adaptable. Lake views from nearly every room.



Beautiful family home with exquisite detail. Formal large foyer, newer kitchen, family room overlooking yard and den. Central air, in-ground sprinklers, newer roof. Half block from private school.

Contact Dan Kulinlein at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 886-5800

## FIRST OFFERING - LAKE VIEWS



One Island Lane - Best buy if you desire a lake view as well as a beautifully built and maintained Pointe residence. Located on a dead-end street, this house has five bedroom suites which include one on the first floor. Four fireplaces, inside exercise pool, newer kitchen and separate apartment are but a few of the amenities offered. Priced well below the competitors which have a lakeside setting.

### Other Offerings:

City of Grosse Pointe Colonial - Move yourself right into this lovely center entrance Colonial. Newer Oak and ceramic kitchen spacious family room (15 x 12), totally renovated recreation room, beautiful private yard. Centrally located.

Investment Opportunity - Secluded dead-end street, this 5/5 income property has had many updates. There are hardwood floors, separate utilities, two car garage, newer windows. Lower occupancy can be as early as August.

Lovely Lakefront Condo - As you sit on your balcony, you'll be mesmerized by the lovely view of the lake. Immaculate neutral decor is only the beginning in describing this two bedroom, two baths condo. Only three years old.

City of Grosse Pointe Condo - Featuring newer Baker Concepts kitchen as well as extensive updating, this condo is ready for your move-in. Lovely rear private yard. There are three bedrooms and two baths on second floor and one bedroom and bath on third.

Hard To Believe The Age Of This House - This charming three bedroom older home has had extensive updating. Located in the City of Grosse Pointe, the house has had a new furnace, a new large kitchen, bath and much more. Come see us.

**R.G. Edgar Associates**



886-6010  
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTIPLE SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS



# Classified Advertising

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**TODAYS BEST BUYS**

**GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING**

5-5 income bungalow. Fully rented, gas heat. Only \$59,900. Priced Right!

**GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING**

Handy man special, 5 room single, full basement, gas heat, one car garage. Needs TLC. It's a buy at \$39,900.

**GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING**

3 bedrooms plus den brick ranch. New sharp kitchen, deep lot, side drive, 2 car garage. Under \$100,000. It's a buy!

**CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500**

**ATTORNEY**

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

**OPEN Sunday 2 to 4. 215 McMillan.** Custom built 3 bedroom colonial, Grosse Pointe Farms. Close to shopping & Schools. \$174,900. Kelly, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300.

**HARPER WOODS**

Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with Grosse Pointe schools. Large, new oak kitchen, finished basement, 2.5 car. Huge bedrooms. Hurry! Only \$79,900.

**Eastpointe**

Clean 3 bedroom Bungalow, large kitchen, finished basement, garage and more. Only \$62,500. Call Century 21 AAA 771-7771

**801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS**

17168 E. Warren, approximately 1,200 square feet, \$24,000- cash only. 263-1990, between 9 & 5.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**ST. CLAIR SHORES.** Golf course. Lower level condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central air, appliances. 882-1681.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

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

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**CLINTON TWP.**

**37257 CHARTER OAKS** Townhouse Condo, end unit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to pool, clubhouse and school. Neutral decor, move in condition. A must see!!! for \$62,900.

**Coldwell Banker Walters Ask for Susan 469-3040 727-2741**

**PENTHOUSE** Condo, 2,300 sq. ft. on St. Clair Shores golf course. \$239,000. 294-6636.

**CADIEUX/ MACK AREA 1731 DENVER**

1 bedroom Co-ops \$13,000. to \$16,000. Immediate occupancy. Spartan Realty 855-3461.

**CHESTERFIELD** Township luxury condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Full basement, 1,775 sq. ft. Many amenities. 725-0636.

**BUILDERS CLOSEOUT!**

**3 UNITS-** New Ranch Condos. 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, 1st floor laundry. Corner of Hoover & Common Rd. (12 1/2 Mile) in Warren. Open daily 1 p.m. **NO AGENTS!**

**COUNTRY Club Dr.,** golf view, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Ranch end unit, immediate occupancy. \$119,000. 881-3149.

**WARREN-** Lovely 2 bedroom detached condo near MCCC. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. (77RAP) Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

**ST. Clair Shores-** Lakeshore Village Condo, 2 bedroom upper, central air, refrigerator, stove, & dishwasher included. Move in condition. \$46,500. 775-4788.

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

**LAKESHORE** Village, 23045 Gary Lane. \$52,500. Diana Bartolotta. Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

**CONDO LUXURIOUS**

Seller transferred- must sell. Lakeview! Spiral staircase, 2 full baths, kitchen has many amenities. Fireplace, Anderson windows, Berber carpet, Central air, 1 car garage & carport, deck. \$163,800. (JTV-594) RE/MAX east, Inc. John Vitale 792-8000, ext. 419.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**GORGEOUS** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom built Grosse Pointe Condo. Only 2 years old. Donna Okeefe, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300.

**BRICK** 4 family flat- Maryland, near Charlevoix. Separate furnaces and utilities. \$168,000. 30% down. Land Contract terms. Northeast Realty, 771-7100

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS CONDO**

Throw away your snow shovel, power mower, paint brush! Come swim or sit by sparkling pool & enjoy life! Sunny Southern exposure overlooks Lochmoor Club. Beautifully decorated, spacious living dining room. Natural fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, GE kitchen, built in microwave, Hi Energy efficient gas furnace, central air conditioning, electronic filter. Drapes & carpet throughout. Low maintenance fee. Trust reduced price \$20,000! Below \$150,000. 885-1188 or 884-4912.

**VERNIER Rd.-** Harper Woods. Upper 2 bedroom co-op, newer appliances/ air. Private basement for washer, dryer, storage. Fee \$235 includes maintenance, taxes & water. Must see! Handlos. 882-7300.

**TRADE YOUR HOME FOR A CONDO!**

Woodbridge East, Lakeshore Village, Shores Manor, Sunset Plaza. For Info Call

**Stieber Realty 775-4900**

**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**

**NAPLES** Florida Condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Pelican Bay High-rise, 4th floor, 26' x 11' screened Lanai. Excellent views of Gulf & golf course. Available furnished or unfurnished. 1-813-598-2939 or 1-813-263-7773.

**VERO Beach, Florida-** The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**THREE** bedroom, 2 bath. St. Clair River cottage on Russell Island, sandy beach, dock, hoist. 1 hour from Grosse Pointe. 885-8836.

**ST. CLAIR/ ANCHOR BAY**

**Fabulous Custom Built Lakefront Contemporary** Three acres on private road. Superb quality! Two story foyer, marble floors, deluxe kitchen, huge family room, bedroom suites, library, sun room, game room. Steel seawall, hoists. Amenities galore!

**Weir, Manuel Snyder & Ranke 689-7300**

**OPEN 1-4,** 28019 Moran, Harrison Twp. 127 feet on Lake St. Clair. 2 bedroom, 2 car, deck, dock, fireplace, private. Magnificent view. By owner. \$191,900. Call 469-0664.

**YEAR** round home, 6 years old, 1,600 sq. ft.. 80' frontage, 491 Lakewood Dr., Amhurstberg, Ontario. 313-774-4956.

**LAPEER-** 2 bedroom cottage- 60' private all sports Elk Lake. Beach, dock east side of lake. \$99,500. 1-313-969-2232

**BEAUTIFUL** Port Huron awaits you with a 3 bedroom plus waterfront home, steel seawall, fireplace, 2 decks, beautiful beach. \$164,900. Call JoAnn Conley, Realty World- 985-4433

**809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS**

**LOT-** 50x 160 approximately, on Fawn Island, St. Clair River, opposite Marine City. 150' steel wall dockage. Call 822-3589.

**814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS**

**Up North Homes**  
Custom homes built in Charlevoix, Petosky, Harbor Springs and Indian River  
Call **Doug Spooner 1-800-732-3988**



**COASTAL FINE HOME BUILDING**  
A Third Generation Craftsman

**811 LOTS FOR SALE**

**METAMORA** hunt area- 40 acres, rolling meadows, woods, pond site, secluded. \$235,000. 1-313-969-2232

**815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY**

**SEDONA RED ROCKS VIEWS** 3,600 SQ. FT. HOUSE ON 6 ACRES. FANTASTIC VIEWS. HAS OTHER SITES. \$890,000. William Halvorsen 1-800-569-6059. Sedona (Arizona) Realty. 1-602-282-7139. ALSO 5 YEAR OLD BOUTIQUE GROWING AT 16%. \$148,000.

**817 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

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

**819 CEMETERY LOTS**

**St. John Cemetery** Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$1,200 or offer. 939-9473

**820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**FLOWER** Shop for sale in Berkley. Good location/ steady clientele. 543-0880.

**BEAUTY** salon, Grosse Pointe, for sale or rent. 294-2646.

**COMMERCIAL** kitchen/ carryout, 1,000 sq. ft. with parking. Potential for office building. Sale or lease. Harper Woods location. 882-8852, 777-4888.

**REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!!** Please call 882-6900

**820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**SNACK VENDING** Tremendous cash profits. Excellent locations, everything included. \$7,340/ takes it. 1-800-725-1557, 24 hours.

**ALUMINUM** Wheel polishing, repairing, reconditioning business. All equipment, training, inventory, client list. \$30,000. 775-2992: 776-6264 after 5.

**VIDEO** Store, going out of business. Package deal, \$27,000 takes all. 3000 units all A Title movies, games, etc. Custom Formica counter, A- frames and wall units. Computer, new releases thru June, will negotiate selling movies & fixtures separately. Video Clubhouse, 22604 Mack, St. Clair Shores. 886-0272.

**FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

**FAX 882-1585**

**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.

**HAIR** Salon- 8 chairs, established 12 years, unique building. Busy corner located in Warren near G.M. \$12,000. Must see! 268-0810 or 775-1984.

**CAR** Wash and Detail Center. Northern suburbs. Sale or lease. 437-0856.

**YourHome**  
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BUYING • SELLING • GARDENING • IMPROVEMENT

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# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## 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
33730 Jefferson	4/2.5	Waterfront. Bolton Johnston Assoc.	\$319,000	884-6400
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner. New refig., new carpeting.	\$75,900	731-8335
25327 Culver	2/1	Completely updated, C/A, new windows, etc.	\$67,900	774-7264
29132 Jefferson	2/2	Immaculate Condo. Vie wof Lake St. Clair. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$325,000	886-6010
28111 Jefferson	1/1	Sparkling end unit condo. Courtyard location. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39,900	775-4900
22975 Gary Lane	2/1	Condo—appliances. C/A. Move in condition.	\$46,500	775-4788
Country Club Dr.	2/1.5	Ranch Condo end unit. 2 car att. gar.	\$119,000	881-3149
Income	5/2	Large, brick, Stucco. By appointment.	\$75,000	293-9411
21612 Barton	3/2	By owner. Immaculate 1,100 sq. ft.	\$113,000	777-8344 979-5617
3701 Country Club Dr.	3/2.5	Luxury penthouse Condo, 2,300 sq. ft.	\$239,000	294-6636
22508 Doremus	3/1	Brick ranch, professionally fin. basement w/bar, updated kit., 15' pool.	\$80,900	771-6803
29930 Maplegrove	3/1	On almost 1/2 acre — too much to list!	\$114,900	293-1711
22626 Arcadia	2/1	Many updates; new windows. By owner.	\$57,900	825-6803

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19717 California	3/1	Brk. ranch. (See Class 800). Comerica Bank Trust R.E.	\$82,000	222-6219
20213 Alger	3/1	First offering on this sharp, brick ranch, finished basement, garage, extremely clean and well maintained. 1 year A.H.S. Warranty. Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$77,250	774-8300

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks Blvd. CLINTON TWP.	3/1.5	Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to pool, clubhouse and Chippewa Valley schools. Neutral decor. Move in condition! Susan, Coldwell Banker Walters	\$62,900	727-2741 469-3041
Cottage	3/2	Sandy beach front. St. Clair River. Boat hoist.	Call	885-8836
25602 S. Island View HARRISON TWP	2/2	Luxurious Condo. John Vitale Re/Max East, Inc.	\$164,800	792-8000
St. Clair/Anchor Bay	—	Custom built lakefront contemporary. See Class 808. Weir, Manuel, Syner & Ranke	Call	689-7300
15687 Stockton CLINTON TWP.	3/2.5	Open Sundays 1-4. Colonial — 1st fl. ldry. Family rm., formal dng. rm, study, 2300 sq. ft., Air cond., 2 1/2 car garage (attached). Brand new imported Italian tile flooring throughout.	\$135,900	1-313 286-8781
28019 Moran HARRISON TWP	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Lakefront, dock, fireplace.	\$191,900	469-0664
491 Lakewood Dr. ONT. AMHURSTBERG	2-3/2	Waterfront, sandy beach. 1,600 sq. ft.	Call	774-4956

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE'S TASTE AND PRICE RANGE

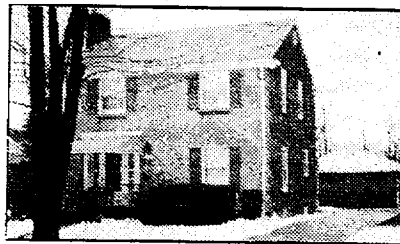
62 GREENBRIAR LANE - GROSSE POINTE SHORES



**REDUCED TO \$309,000**

Spacious custom ranch home, located in desirable Yacht Club View Subdivision and close to Lake St. Clair. This home features include: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; 2,231 sq. ft./ two natural fireplaces (living room & den); fully appointed updated kitchen; first floor laundry room; finished basement includes a family room, two good size offices, ample storage and lavatory; gas forced air furnace; central air conditioning; two car attached garage with power door.

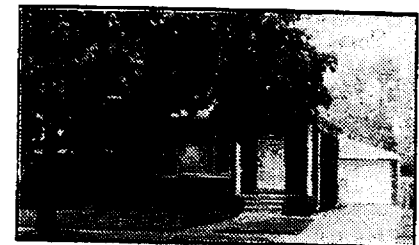
20742 CHARLEVOIX - GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**OFFERED AT \$123,900**

Nick brick Colonial, built in 1941 features: 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; 1,512 sq. ft.; natural fireplace in living room; 1989 addition - paneled family room, full bath and laundry closet; hardwood floors in bedrooms; sliding glass doorwall off the family room; full basement has paneled walls, wet bar, built-in storage closet, built-in work bench and toilet; gas forced air furnace; two car detached garage. Located across the street from Mason Elementary School Playfield.

19717 CALIFORNIA - ST. CLAIR SHORES



**OFFERED AT \$82,000**

Brick ranch features: 3 bedrooms; 1 bath; freshly painted living room & kitchen; newer floor covering in kitchen; carpeted throughout; ceiling fan in dining area; finished basement with half bath; gas forced air heat; aluminum trim; fenced yard; wood deck off back door; two car detached garage

1042 WHITTIER ROAD - GROSSE POINTE PARK



**OFFERED AT \$225,900**

Central entrance Colonial features: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; newer vinyl floor in kitchen; natural fireplace in living room; formal dining room; large eating area in kitchen; master bedroom w/private bath; enclosed porch; full basement; central air and two car detached garage.

1003 SOUTH BRYN - GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**OFFERED AT \$142,000**

COMPLETELY REFURBISHED - MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Attractive brick ranch features: 2 bedrooms; 1 bath; new hardwood floors in living room, dining room and bedrooms; new kitchen with Woodmark Cabinets and Mannington floor covering; Barber carpeting in Florida room; new bow windows in living & dining room; completely painted; new furnace w/central air; natural fireplace in living room; large eating area in kitchen; full basement with lavatory; two car attached garage.

**CALL FOR DETAILS**

**OFFERED BY  
COMERICA BANK  
Trust Real Estate  
(313) 222-6219**

# Classified Advertising

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**HARPER WOODS CHARACTER & CHARM** ABOUND in this all brick bungalow with huge living room with natural fireplace, 2/3 bedrooms, basement, formal dining room, attached garage, One Year A.H.S. Warranty. Situated on a HUUUGE lot and asking \$91,500.

**FIRST TIME BUYERS** relax in your centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch with modern queen sized kitchen, full basement, ceramic bath. One Year A.H.S. Warranty. ONLY \$59,900.

**ENJOY ALL THE CREATURE COMFORTS** in this super clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, featuring central air, completely finished basement with tons of storage, mechanics dream garage, all natural woodwork, spacious kitchen. Much, much more. 1 year A.H.S. Warranty. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Priced to sell at \$83,900.

**ROSEVILLE**

**LAND CONTRACT TERMS** ON THIS charming older home featuring large large enclosed front and back porches, huge living room and formal dining room, basement, 3 bedrooms, all on a double sized lot for ONLY \$39,900.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

**FIRST OFFERING ON THIS SPOTLESS** 3 bedroom brick ranch, with finished basement, natural fireplace, modern kitchen, large ceramic bath, 1 year A.H.S. Warranty. **SOUTH LAKE SCHOOLS!** Priced to sell at \$77,250.

**ASK FOR CAROL 'Z' BON REALTORS, INC.**  
774-8300

**355 CHALFONTE-** Grosse Pointe Farms- 4 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, Florida room, 3.5 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, circle drive. \$190,000. By Owner. 884-9493.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Completely updated 3 bedroom brick ranch on quiet court. Open floor plan, 2 full baths, luxurious screened-in porch, central air, natural fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Only \$169,900.

**HARPER WOODS** Well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air, natural fireplace, attached garage, great landscaping. Only \$87,900.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRICE REDUCED** Sharp 3 bedroom brick cape cod. Family room, natural fireplace, finished basement, central air, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage. All at a new low price!

**ST. JOHN HOSP AREA** Super sharp custom brick ranch. New windows, central air, finished basement, natural fireplace, 2.5 car garage. Only \$44,900.

**Stieber Realty**  
775-4900

**NEAR Grosse Pointe.** One bedroom, possible two. Living room, kitchen, one car garage. Newly remodeled. \$19,500 cash. 371-4550.

**647 FISHER-** Just Reduced! Outstanding Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$149,900. Open Sunday 2-5. Madeleine Merritt, Johnstone & Johnstone. 884-0600.

**BY OWNER.** 389 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cape Cod bungalow, 3 bedrooms. \$137,900. By appointment. 489-1124.

**BY Owner-** 22626 Arcadia, St. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom bungalow, many updates including: Hardwood floors, bathroom, vinyl windows, decks. Appliances stay. Mechanics garage. \$57,900. 825-6803.

**728 PEMBERTON GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Live in your own estate in this charming, authentic English Manor with turret and spiral staircase, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, large updated kitchen, professionally decorated and structurally perfect. This stunner is offered at \$20,000 under market value for immediate sale by owner. Hurry!!

**\$232,000 331-7381**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE Pointe Schools** and 1,600 ft. of luxury. 4 spacious bedrooms, finished basement with bar. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room, updated kitchen, 1.5 car garage, much more. Motivated seller. Only \$84,900. Joe Summont 771-5777.

**HANDYMAN'S** Special needs work. 1,600 sq. ft. Northwest Detroit. \$39,000. Price negotiable. Cash only! 757-8226.

**LARGE Brick,** income-\$75,000. By appointment. 293-9411.

**Classified Advertising**  
882-6900

**MOVE** right in to this exceptionally clean beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom family home in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, features include new kitchen, furnace & central air, windows, finished basement, much more. Priced at \$93,500. Call for details. 881-9659.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

**26100 Madison Ct.** Custom built brick ranch, attached garage, basement. \$105,000.

**22719 Barton** Well established area, close to Lake. Brick ranch, family room, fireplace. \$94,000.

**21308 Ardmore Park** Large family home. Lakeview Schools. \$99,000

**CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.** Denise Lynn Trotto 778-8100

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**

**CUTE STARTER** 2 bed brick & vinyl ranch with country kitchen. \$54,900 (15Lan)

**CHAPTON WOODS** Nice 3 bed brick ranch w/basement and 2 car garage. \$77,000 (39Edg)

**STUNNING** Over 3000 sq. ft. home just off the lake w/private beach. Move right in. (00Rie)

**4 BEDROOM** 2 bath w/2 car garage in the 8 1/2 mile Mack area. Mid 70's (17Ros)

**CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.** 778-8100

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

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

**HARPER Woods.** Great buy. Well kept 3 bedroom bungalow with mechanics size 2 3/4 car garage. Low down payment, FHA & VA terms deferred! Best deal in Harper Woods!! \$49,900! Ask for Jim McKee (JM551) Century 21 Champion Realty 296-7000.

**HARSENS Island.** 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces. 61' canal frontage. 2,465 square feet. Asking \$199,900. Ken Radulski, Craft & Assoc. 739-2222.

**HARPER Woods Ranch.** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, 2.5 car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. Tastefully decorated, clean. \$110,000. 20427 Van Antwerp. Immediate occupancy possible. Open House Sunday, 1 to 6. or Call 885-6842. For appointment. Owner

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**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

**\$179,900**

**ST. Clair Shores,** 3 bedroom brick ranch. Professionally finished basement with bar, newer roof, updated kitchen, 15' pool. \$80,900. 771-6803.

**IMMACULATE** move-in. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car garage. Finished basement, central air, 1,100 square feet. 1st & only owner. \$113,000. 777-8344, 979-5617.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**CHARMING** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in The Heart of the Farms, just 1 block from the lake. Fabulous open design on 1st floor with dramatic Euro-Style kitchen. Beautiful, private backyard and updated landscaping, central air, attic fan, sprinkler & alarm systems. Quiet cul-de-sac. \$266,500. **CHAMPION & BAER, INC.** 884-5700.

**BEAUTIFUL ST. CLAIR RIVER**  
100 Ft. Steel Sea Walled Lot

16' x 40' deck, 12' x 36' covered boat hoist. 2,200 square foot ranch, 6 rooms with river view. Walk-out lower level. First floor laundry room. Many extras. All City Services. Twp. Taxes- possession upon closing. Owner/ Agent for 8 years.

**\$350,000.**  
313-329-4505.

**1624 HAWTHORNE ROAD GROSSE POINTE WOODS**




**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.**

**GREAT FAMILY HOME**

**\$189,500**

Four bedrooms, one-and-one-half bath, center entrance Colonial. Large lot (70 x 147), grand, private backyard. Walking distance to Mason and Parcels Schools. Furnace and central A/C new in 1988. Large dining room, living room with natural fireplace, newer kitchen with eating area and family room.

**Call for an Appointment 882-0314**



**35 VERNIER ROAD Grosse Pointe Shores**  
Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Built 1977, 2,100 sq. ft. four bedrooms, two and one half baths, natural fireplace in family room, eating space in kitchen with island sink. Built in microwave, self-cleaning oven, Jenn-Air cook-top, central air, copper plumbing, insulation. Move in condition, early occupancy, possible land contract.

**OWNER 885-3974**  
~~\$199,000~~  
**DE-LISTED \$175,000 Reduced!**

# REAL ESTATE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
40 North Edgewood	3/2.5	Open Sun. 12-5. New windows/treatment.	Call	881-4564
587 Sheldon	3/3	Ranch, Great price! Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
38 S. Deeplands	5/3	New Offering! Secluded estate. Heated pool, security system. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Five doors from Lakeshore. Center ent. Colonial. New ext. paint. Exc. cond.	\$329,900	881-5029
62 Greenbriar Lane	3/2.5	Custom 2,231 sq. ft. ranch — See 800 Class. Comerica Bank Trust R. Estate	Call	222-6219
35 Vernier Rd.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Built 1977. Delisted reduced. Owner.	\$175,000	885-3974

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1993 Lennon	5/2.5	English Colonial, formal living & dining rm., Florida rm., fin. basement. 2,000 sq. ft.	\$149,900	884-5375
658 S. Brys Dr.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. 2,450 sq. ft. Mint!!	Call	886-2396
21659 Centerbrook Ct.	3/2	Great room, open floor plan. Stieber Realty Co.	\$159,900	775-4900
2032 Lancaster	3/1.5	Fam. room, central air. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
758 Perrien Place	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Elegant "One of a Kind" custom contemporary. Ranch. Bristol maintained. Greatly reduced! Owner.	\$219,000	884-2045
1222 Anita	2/1.5	Brick ranch — Florida rm. A/C. Basement w/wet bar.	Call	774-2384
1098 Hawthorne	3/1.5	Open Sunday 1-4. Mint condition ranch with family room, C/A, 2 car gar., walk to all schools. By owner.	\$169,900	884-2454
742 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch. New Pella Windows. Reduced.	\$229,900	343-0584
612 S. Rosedale Ct.	5/1.5	Custom ranch, grand room, NFP, new roof, central air, owner. Reduced.	\$177,500	886-2155
611 Perrien Pl.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1025 Blairmoor Ct.	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1688 Lochmoor	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1931 Norwood	3/1	Brk ranch, fin. basment. Pristine condition.	Reduced	885-1384
1250 S. Oxford	2/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Ranch - 2 frpls., fin. basement, C/A. By owner.	\$179,900	885-5243
1624 Hawthorne	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial, a/c, fam. rm., 2 car, large yard, newer kit. w/eating area.	\$189,500	882-0314
1629 Hollywood	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone	\$109,900	886-3995
21873 River Road	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch w/family room. Higbie Maxon	\$243,000	886-3400
740 N. Oxford	4/2.5	NEW LISTING! Architect designed Farm Colonial on large private lot. Profess. Decorated/Landscaped. New Mutschler Oak Kit. w/charbroil grill. Mtlpl. FP's. Sprinkler & Sec. Systems. Call Century 21 East, Inc. Now!!	\$365,000	886-5040

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1280 S. Renaud	2/2	Seller will look at all offers. HOME WARRANTY. Poss. 3rd Bdrm. Sprawling brick ranch. CAC, Thermo windows, wet bar in bsmt. Many extras! Call Century 21 East, Inc. Now!!	\$245,900	886-5040
19259 Linville	3/1.5	Delightfully decorated/spacious Colonial. Fam. rm. and sitting rm. off Mstr. bdrm. Priced for Imm. Sale. Seller will pay 2 pts. for full price offer. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$125,000	886-5040
1003 S. Brys	2/1	Attractive brick ranch, 2 car attached. (See Class 800). Comerica Bank-Trust R.E.	\$142,000	222-6219
20742 Charlevoix	3/2	1,512 sq. ft. Colonial, nat. fireplace, fam. rm. Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate	\$123,900	222-6219
1992 Beaufait	4/3	Price drastically reduced! See Class 800.	\$129,900	881-6586

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
355 Chalfonte	4/3.5	Large corner lot. Circle drive.	\$190,000	884-9493
27 Radnor Circle	3/1.5	Excellent Farms location — immediate occupancy. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
389 Mt. Vernon	3/3	Cape Cod Bungalow. By owner.	\$137,900	489-1124
215 McMillan	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Custom. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$174,900	881-6300
265 Merriweather	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Den, breakfast room. Higbie Maxon	\$169,000	886-3400
231 Lakeshore	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Fam. rm., library. Higbie Maxon	\$975,000	886-3400
245 Cloverly	4/3.5	Professionally decorated contemporary w/bright, open floor plan. Gorgeous beautifully landscaped 120 x 149 ft. Lot. Shows great! Call Century 21 East, Inc.	\$319,000	886-5040
209 McMillan	3/1.5	Great locaiton near Parks & Hill! Walk to Schools & Library. Covered Porch could be made into Family Rm. New electrical box in '93. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$155,000	886-5040
11 Rose Terrace	4/2.5	Prestigious residence. Handsome landscape brick patio. Lake view from upper floor. 3 NFP w/gas logs. 1st or 2nd flr. laundry. Mstr. Bed w/FP & BA. Cherrywood Kit. w/Sub-zero ref-freezer. Bsmt. carpeted. Many, Many more features!! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$592,000	886-5040

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$164,900	886-6010
593 St. Clair	3/1	Near shopping, parks and schools. New kitchen and bathroom. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$140,000	886-6010

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17111 Jefferson #34	2/2	Condo. Large unit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
17111 Jefferson #9	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
512 St. Clair	4/2.5	Condo. 1,900 sq. ft., marble main flr. Att. garage.	\$165,000	886-8383
829 Rivard	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
2 Lakeside Ct.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Waterfront Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
647 Fisher	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Just reduced!! Johnstone & Johnstone, Madeleine Merrith	\$149,900	884-0600
464 Neff	2/2	Elegant classic decor, completely redecorated/customized. New kitchen, NFP in L.R., formal D.R. w/sep. lib/den, Fin. bsmt. apt. w/FP and new bath! Call for details. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$168,900	886-5040
16832 Cranford Lane	3/2.5	Maint Fee \$100 incl: water, Ins., and outside maint. Exc: D.R. Chandelier. Include windows treatments, air cond., stove, fridge. Call Century 21 East, Inc.	\$149,900	886-5040

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1434 Somerset	4/2	Income! Newly painted w/newer windows. Many other updates. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$121,900	886-6010
18 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch near lake. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
28 Pemberton	4/2.5	Authentic English Manor way under market value. (See Class 800.)	\$232,000	331-7381
8 Balfour	5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$299,500	886-9030
9 Balfour	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1 Barrington	3/2	C/A, Fla. room. Barry, Century 21 Americana	\$117,000	526-6500
6 Buckingham	4/3.5	NEW LISTING!!! Outstanding Colonial in popular Park Location. Impressive foyer w/circular stairs/hdwd flrs., Large liv. rm. leading to heated Fla. rm. used as a Family rm. Library. Japanese garden w/hd. gunite inground pool — was on Garden Tour! Call for many quality features! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$418,700	886-5040
Pemberton	5/3.5	Glorious English Tudor home. Finished basement, Florida r.com, fantastic tiled bathrooms and much more! Call now! Century 21 East, Inc.	\$259,600	886-5040
Middlesex	5/3.5	Elegant English Tudor. 5th bedroom is in maid's qtrs w/stg. rm & bath, mtl. F.P.'s, paneled Library, exquisite carved plaster, many more features!!! A Must See!! Call Century 21 East, Inc.	\$384,800	886-5040
Whittier Rd.	3/2.5	Center entrance Colonial. (See Class 800) Comerica Bank Trust R.E.	\$225,900	222-6219

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Woodhall	2/1.5	Monitored Guardian Alarm, fin. basement, Ready to go! Call Bob Walker, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.	Reduced	886-4200 704-6026

## VI. DETROIT (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
10835 Mame	3/1	JUST REDUCED!! Cute, clean brick bungalow. Large, knotty pine bdrm up w/storage. Hdwd. flrs. Fully tiled BA on 2st flr. w/2nd full BA in Bsmt. Knotty pine Bsmt. w/dry Bar. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$32,500	886-5040
4129 Guilford	4/2	JUST REDUCED! Won't Last! 4 bdrm. Freshly painted, new roof, fin. bsmt. oversized lot, 3 car garage. Call Century 21 East, Inc.	\$34,800	886-5040
5050 Devonshire	4/2	JUST REDUCED! Freshly painted thru-out. Both units ready to move into! CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN!! All hardwood flrs., wet plstr. Call Century 21 East, Inc. Now!	\$36,500	886-5040
5315 Lodewyck	4/1	JUST REDUCED! County tastes thru-out. 12 x 24 pool w/deck! Garage converted for van & boat. Extra Lg. kitchen. Home Warranty!! Call Century 21 East, Inc.	\$35,000	886-5040

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19940 Woodside	3/1	Beautiful brick ranch. Stieber Realty Co.	\$87,900	775-4900
20471 Hollywood	3/2.5	Grosse Pointe Schools. Bolton-Johnston, Cheryl	\$79,900	884-6400
20145 Balfour	3/1	Beautifully updated. G.P. Schools. See Class 800.	\$93,500	881-9659
19215 Washtenaw	3/1	Updated bungalow. New furnace, new electrical. Stieber Realty Co.	\$57,900	775-4900
20427 VanAntwerp	4/2	Open Sun. 1-6. Owner. Grosse Pointe Schools.	\$110,000	885-6842
19703 Damman	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Brick bungalow, 1/2 bath in finished basement.	\$81,500	881-8886
19447 Washtenaw	2/1	Great starter home. Reduced. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$52,500	881-6300
20330 Anita	3/1	Extra sharp & clean, central air, full finished basement, huuge garage, many fine extras. 1 year A.H.S. warranty. Grosse Pointe Schools. Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$83,900	774-8300
18625 Eastwood	2/1	Country lot, all brick 1-1/2 story. Huge living room with fireplace, formal dining room, attached garage, 1 year A.H.S. Warranty. Many, many extras. Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$91,500	774-8300
19307 Woodland	3/1	Modern queen sized kitchen, central air for summer comfort, full basement and 1 year A.H.S. Warranty. Carol 'Z', Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$59,500	774-8300

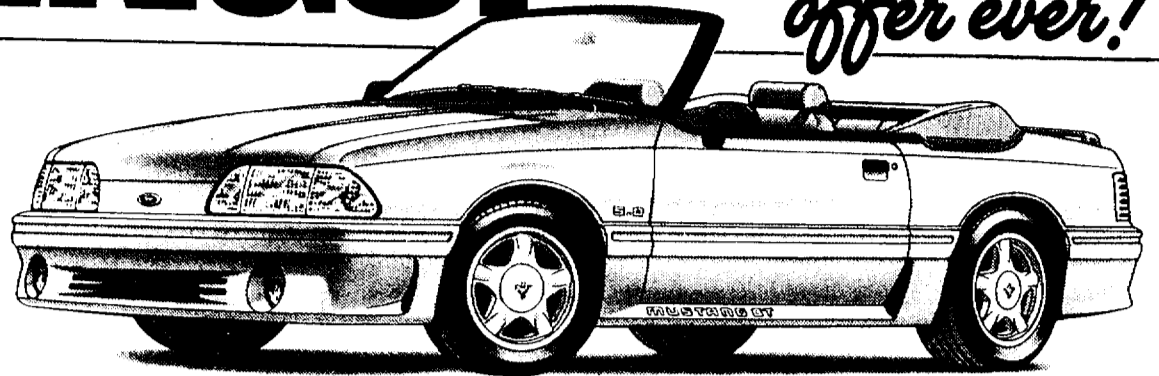
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Noon, Friday deadline.

**31 METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS**We're  
#1**with BIG CASH BACK  
BIG SAVINGS!***It's our  
Biggest Cash Back  
offer ever!***1993 FORD MUSTANG**

Convertible

**\$3000** CASH BACK<sup>(1)</sup>OR GET \$1500 CASH BACK<sup>(1)</sup> ON MUSTANG HARD TOPS**SAVE UP TO \$3700**<sup>(3)</sup>Save \$700<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 249A on '93 Ford Mustang GT Convertible. Combine Option Package savings of \$700 with Cash Back<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$3700. Package includes:

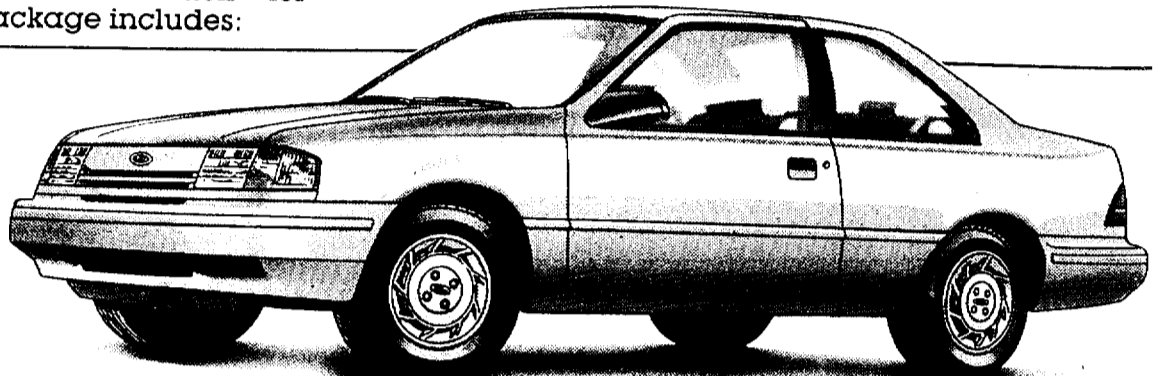
■ Air Conditioning ■ 5.0L SEFI HO Engine ■ 5-Speed Manual ■ Power Locks ■ Power Windows ■ Speed Control ■ Convenience Group ■ And more...

**1993 FORD TEMPO GL**

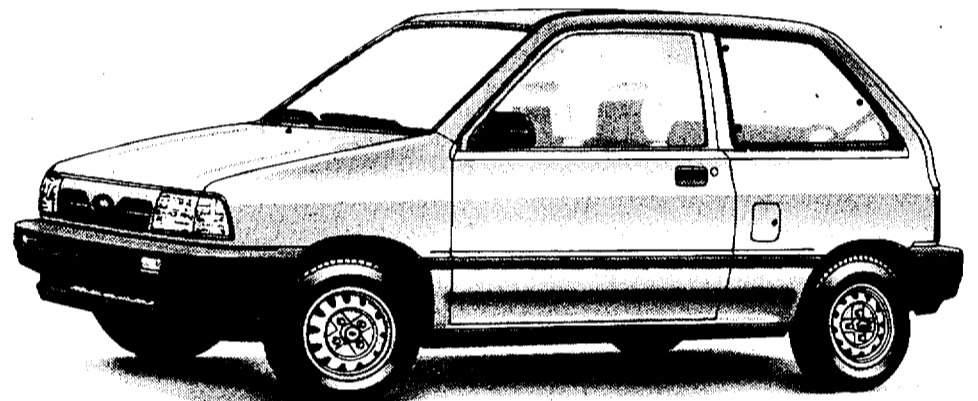
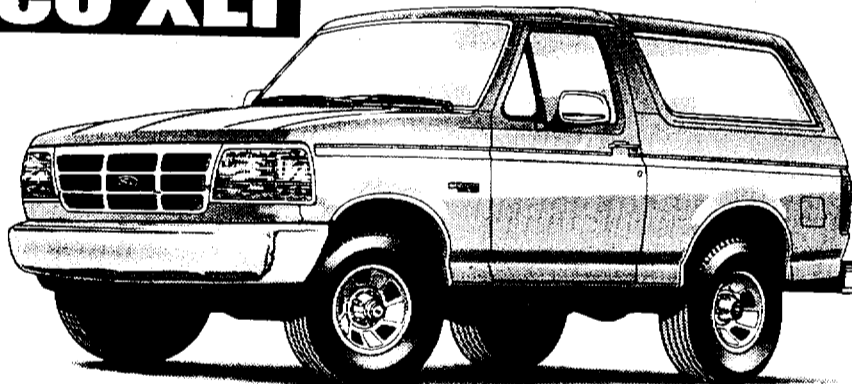
2-Door &amp; 4-Door

**\$1000** CASH BACK<sup>(1)</sup>**SAVE UP TO \$2300**<sup>(3)</sup>Save \$1300<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 226A on '93 Ford Tempo GL 4-Door or 2-Door. Combine Option Package savings of \$1300 with Cash Back<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$2300. Package includes:

■ Air Conditioning ■ Light Group ■ Tilt Steering ■ Power Lock Group ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ AM/FM Stereo ■ And more...

**1993 FORD FESTIVAL**

AS LOW AS

**\$5986\*** **\$1300** CASH BACK<sup>(1)</sup>\*Based on M.S.R.P. of \$7286 on 1993 Festiva L, including destination, and assignment of all rebates<sup>(1)</sup> to the dealer. Excludes tax and title. Prices may vary. See dealer for complete details.**1993 FORD BRONCO XLT****\$3000** CASH BACK<sup>(1)</sup>  
**SAVE UP TO \$4400**<sup>(3)</sup>Save \$1400<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 684A on '93 Ford Bronco XLT. Combine Option Package savings of \$1400 with Cash Back<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$4400. Package includes:  
■ Air Conditioning ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Power Locks ■ Privacy Group ■ Spare Tire Carrier ■ And More...**1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL PLUS****\$2000** CASH BACK<sup>(1)</sup>  
**SAVE UP TO \$2950**<sup>(3)</sup>Save \$950<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 401A on '93 Ford Aerostar XL Plus. Combine Option Package savings of \$950 with Cash Back<sup>(1)</sup> for a total value of \$2950. Package includes:  
■ 7-Passenger Seating ■ 3.0L 5-Speed Manual ■ Air Conditioning ■ Privacy Glass ■ Speed Control ■ Tilt Steering ■ And More...

(1) Cash Back from Ford and FDAF on Mustang, \$3000 on Convertible and \$1500 on Hardtops (excludes Cobra models). Cash Back from Ford and FDAF on Tempo, \$1000 on 2- and 4-Door models (excludes A plan buyers). Cash Back from Ford and FDAF on Festiva, \$1300 on all models. Cash Back from Ford and FDAF on Bronco, \$3000 on all models. Cash Back from Ford and FDAF on Aerostar, \$2000 on all models. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock.

Limited time offer. See dealer for complete details. The FDAF reserves the right to cancel their portion of the program at any time. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on Cash Back, plus Option Package savings.

**Visit your METRO DETROIT FORD DEALER throughout the Tri-County Area...****Bloomfield Hills**  
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JORGENSEN FORD  
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584-2250**Ferdale**  
ED SCHMID FORD  
21600 Woodward Avenue  
399-1000**RUSS MILNE FORD**  
43870 Gratiot Avenue  
293-7000**Pontiac**  
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5900 Highland Road  
356-1260**Southfield**  
AVIS FORD  
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355-7500**Taylor**  
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777 John R.  
585-4000**Dearborn**  
FAIRLANE FORD SALES  
14585 Michigan Avenue  
846-5000**RIVERSIDE FORD SALES**  
1822 E. Jefferson Avenue  
567-0250**Livonia**  
BILL BROWN FORD  
32222 Plymouth Road  
421-7000**Oak Park**  
MELL FARR FORD  
24750 Greenfield  
967-3700**Rochester**  
HUNTINGTON FORD  
2890 S. Rochester Road  
852-0400**St. Clair Shores**  
ROY O'BRIEN  
22201 Nine Mile Road  
776-7600**Westland**  
DEAN SELLERS FORD  
2600 W. Maple Road  
643-7500**VILLAGE FORD**  
23535 Michigan Avenue  
565-3900**Farmington Hills**  
TOM HOLZER FORD  
39300 W. 10 Mile Road  
474-1234**Mt. Clemens**  
MIKE DORIAN FORD  
35900 Gratiot Avenue  
792-4100**Plymouth**  
BLACKWELL FORD  
41001 Plymouth Road  
453-1100**Royal Oak**  
ROYAL OAK FORD  
550 N. Woodward Avenue  
548-4100**Sterling Heights**  
JEROME-DUNCAN  
8000 Ford Country Lane  
268-7500**Warren**  
AL LONG FORD  
13711 E. Eight Mile Road  
777-2700**FORD****Wayne**  
JACK DEMMER FORD  
37300 Michigan Avenue  
721-2600  
**Westland**  
NORTH BROTHERS FORD  
33300 Ford Road  
421-1300  
**Woodhaven**  
GORNO FORD  
22025 Allen Road  
676-2200