

# Pointers share experiences of the Los Angeles earthquake

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Among those in Los Angeles during the Jan. 17 earthquake were a number of shaken Grosse Pointe residents.

Edmund Ahee, owner of Ahee Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods, was on vacation, staying at the Peninsula Hotel in Beverly Hills.

"At about 4:30 in the morn-

ing the bed started shaking," he said. "I thought my wife was jumping on the bed."

Ahee and his wife realized what was happening and went to the shoulder of the doorway for shelter.

"It lasted about 60 seconds, but it seemed like forever," Ahee said.

"Then, over the speakers, we were told to go outside."

They waited outside in the cold for the next three or four hours as more tremors hit the area.

"It felt like the same situation I was in when my house burned down seven years ago," said Ahee of waiting in the cold.

The Ahees were lucky. There wasn't much damage done to the hotel, which had been built

just three years earlier and designed to withstand earthquakes.

"The people at the hotel were super. They made sure everyone was comfortable," Ahee said. "Tony Bennett and Michael Bolton were also at the hotel because of a music awards presentation, and they said how frightened they were."

Still, the Ahees cut their vacation short and headed back to Detroit. He said it would be the last time they visit California.

"I'd rather be here with the cold weather," Ahee said.

Arthur Mitchell, of the City of Grosse Pointe, was in a hotel in Santa Monica when the quake hit.

"It felt like someone picked up the hotel and dropped it,"

he said. "People ran toward the beach in their bathrobes. They looked like a religious cult."

Mitchell, a creative director for Lintas Campbell-Ewald, is still in California shooting a Chevrolet commercial.

He said there were about five big tremors on Jan. 17 and

See **QUAKE**, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

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## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 27

Those wishing to enter the Farm's Winterfest Chili Cook off should have their entries in by 4 p.m. today by calling the Farms Parks and Recreation Department at 343-2405.

Saturday, Jan. 29

The Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department and the Farms Boat Club are sponsoring the second annual Winterfest today at the Farms Pier. The celebration of Michigan's winter weather begins at 11:30 a.m., and ends at 3 p.m. The Winterfest is open to all Farms residents free of charge.

Monday, Jan. 31

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club is sponsoring its third annual blood drive, which will be held at Jefferson Chevrolet at 15175 E. Jefferson in the Park. The drive begins at 1:30 p.m. and will last until 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 494-2800.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Former U.S. Attorney for southeastern Michigan and former assistant attorney General of the United States Stephen Markman addresses the Eastside Republican Club at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom. Markman will discuss possible redistricting of state senate and house boundaries.

## INSIDE

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

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on and should live on. Last year more than one-third of U.S. newspaper was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the way we can give some things back. **Read. Then Recycle.**



Photo by Chip Chapman

## Give a man a fish. . .

... he'll eat for a day. Teach a man to icefish. . . Clyde Guensche and Steve Hume have built what they call the "Grosse Pointe Homeless Shelter" on Lake St. Clair between Crescent Sail Yacht Club and the Farms Pier. They erected a pyramid because "pyramids are thought to have psychic powers that sharpen razor-blades," Hume said. "or fishhooks." The fish they catch will be donated to the Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission in Detroit. The pyramid will remain up as long as the ice supports it, or until the end of February, when all structures on the lake must be removed.

## Teachers still without contract; factfinder to return

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Teachers and librarians in Grosse Pointe have been working without a labor contract since it expired in September, with both sides deadlocked on the issues of salary and benefits.

Almost five months later, district administrators and teachers do not seem to be any closer to signing a new contract.

Bargaining teams for the Grosse Pointe school board and the Grosse Pointe Education Association (GPEA) are scheduled to meet with a factfinder on Saturday, Feb. 5, and both sides are hoping all issues will be discussed and arguments concluded by the close of the day.

The factfinding process followed an unsuccessful session with a mediator last fall. The factfinder, employed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), was selected last fall and visited with both teams last December.

"He met the parties involved and talked about some of the procedures he would be conducting," said Tom Whall, GPEA president. "The idea is to have everyone involved know about some of the procedures he would be conducting so that we are all starting from the same spot."

Both sides will gather with the factfinder and present their arguments, after which each will be allowed to make a closing statement.

Whall said he is hoping this all can be accomplished on the scheduled day.

"We're hoping it will be one day, but we don't know how long it will go," he said. "We only have a few issues. It's not like all of the proposals are on the table."

If the objectives of the session are not accomplished on Feb. 5, Whall said additional sessions will have to be scheduled.

"We won't break any records if it takes two or three days," he said. "If we went all day Saturday, for example, we might say let's come back on Monday or Tuesday for the closing statements. If we get to the point where we're only on the first issue after going all

day, then we'll have to reschedule."

Superintendent Ed Shine said the factfinder has between 30 and 45 days to issue a non-binding recommendation to the district.

"It's not necessarily the gravity of the issues that makes it take so long," Whall said. "It's the schedule of the factfinder; he's usually working on several other labor issues."

The 530 members of the GPEA, the local representing the Michigan Education Association/National Education Association, have been working without a contract since Sept. 1.

State law allows a school district to use a factfinder when mediation fails, Shine said. The factfinding process begins when the district mails a letter to MERC requesting a factfinder. MERC then sends back a list of potential factfinders to the district. Each side is allowed to

challenge one name on the list of three potential factfinders. The list is then sent back to MERC, which will make a decision as to who to send to the district.

The GPEA and the school board have been bargaining labor contracts since 1965. Since then, there have been four times when a factfinder has been called.

In 1969, teachers went on strike, a factfinder was called and both sides settled by the end of the year.

In 1973, a factfinder helped bring both sides together by December. In 1976, teachers went back to work in September without a contract. Factfinding failed and the dispute went to binding arbitration. Both sides agreed to defer negotiations on language and merit pay until 1977, ending 10 months of dispute. And, in 1979, a factfinder helped the school board and teachers' union reach agreement.

See **CABLE**, page 2A



Photo by Jim Stickford

## It's COLD!!!

The weather last week took its toll on Grosse Pointers, as evidenced by these two cars that stalled on Muir Road in Grosse Pointe Farms on the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 19.

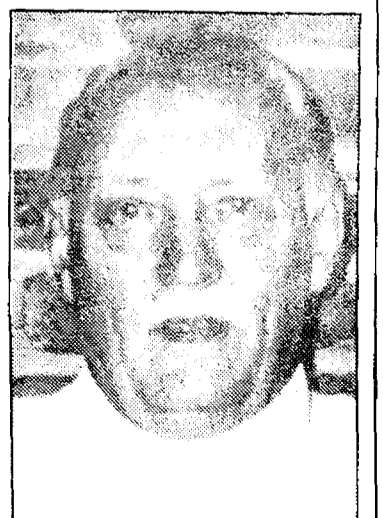
## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Pete Waldmeir

**Home:** Grosse Pointe Woods  
**Age:** 63  
**Family:** Married to Marilyn Waldmeir; Four children  
**Occupation:** Journalist  
**Claim to fame:** Sports and political commentator

**Quote:** "I wasn't a very good student, so I didn't write for the paper in my senior year in high school."

See story, page 4A



Pete Waldmeir



# Learning to 'cope' can mean more than just 'living'

## Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

### Seminars for seniors offered by G.P. Community Ed

Grosse Pointe residents 60 years old or over can expand their horizons through "Seminars for Seniors," offered tuition-free by the Grosse Pointe board of education.

Paula Jarvis, supervisor of Community Education, said the seminars provide opportunities for education, enrichment and entertainment — all at no cost to participants. This winter, "Seminars for Seniors" will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays throughout February at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Feb. 4 session, "Personal Body Safety" (presented by Brenda Smith of Comerica Bank), includes safety tips for senior citizens while at home, in the car, on the street and

while banking.

On Feb. 11, Dr. Mariann Channell will talk about "Vision Testing and Screening for Cataracts" and how modern technology can help senior citizens see better. Vision screening will be provided at no charge.

Cheryl Croci will offer helpful suggestions for healing hurts of all kinds in "Releasing Resentment" on Feb. 18. And on Feb. 25, popular music teacher Penny Masouris will present "Sing-along with Penny."

To enroll in one of these sessions, call Grosse Pointe Community Education at 343-2178, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As we get older, the body begins to age in ways that drain energy and limit activity.

They are subtle changes that are not major enough to warrant a complete redesign of life's pattern, but rather an adaptation to the unavoidable, a reworking of one's attitudes, personal strengths, a mixture of courage and acceptance that longevity has its rewards but also carries a price tag.

The rewards are memories of what has been accomplished, happy times with families and friends and the satisfaction of still being part of the world and able to participate in it.

The price tag differs with individuals. For those who have lost a husband or wife, it may be loneliness. For those on a limited income, it may be a curtailment of a lifestyle, for others it may be ill health.

The first two, loss of a life partner or a decreased income, do not affect all older people.

Unfortunately, due to the aging process, most older people will not enjoy the same level of energy nor the same quality of health that blessed their younger years.

While we are living longer, we are also experiencing more

debilitating health problems, so much so that the situation has spawned a whole new medical, sociological and psychological area under the umbrella term "gerontology," devoted to helping those who must cope with various afflictions that are part of the aging process.

"Cope" is the key word because while "cure" is not possible in many cases, learning how to deal with a disease can make the difference between maintaining a normal life and just living life out.

For instance, many older people have arthritis. Although it also strikes younger people, the majority of those affected are older. It is currently the nation's No. 1 crippling disease. If prompt and continuing treatment is sought, many forms of the disease can be brought under control.

Remarkable progress has been made in fighting the effects of rheumatic disease. Early recognition and control of the different forms of the diseases have resulted in far fewer people developing problems — taking medication for most types is part of the treatment, but it must be prescribed by your doctor. When used incorrectly, it can be dangerous.

### Men's Club to hear Rev. Quick

The Rev. Dr. William K. Quick will be guest speaker at the Men's Breakfast Club on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 7:15 a.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.



Quick

Quick is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, has a master's degree from Duke University Divinity School, and is the recipient of three honorary doctor of divinity degrees.

Senior pastor of the Metropolitan United Methodist

Church since 1974, Quick is active in community affairs and chairman of Detroit's Anti-Casino Coalition. He is president of the Christian Communication Council, a trustee of the Ecumenical Theological Center and a board member of the New Center Area Council. A distinguished speaker and author, Quick also ministers via television/radio broadcasts from Windsor and Detroit.

The public is invited to the Men's Breakfast Club meetings, which are held the first Wednesday of each month from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. The breakfasts are complimentary, provided by Assumption's caterer, William Marchiori. Call 779-6111 for further information.

### Control your financial future

A four-part seminar titled "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement," sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Department of Community Education, will be presented on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 1 and 3 at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Room 103, from 7 to 9:30

p.m. A \$49 fee covers the cost of instruction, including spouse or guest, and there is a \$25 materials fee payable to the instructor at the start of the course. To register or request additional information, call the community education office at 343-2178.

## Obituaries

### Sally B. Rosso-Peasley

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Sally B. Rosso-Peasley, 88, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Vienna, Md., she was a member of the St. Paul Altar Society and the Grosse Pointe Women's Club. She also was a longtime member of the Gowan Golf Club, the American Red Cross and was a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Milton B. Peasley, and a sister, Helen Buckley.

Interment is at Springhill Memory Gardens in Salisbury, Md.

### Margaret S. Tindall

A funeral Mass was said Friday, Jan. 21, at St. Hugo of the Hills Stone Chapel in Bloomfield Hills for Margaret S. Tindall, 68 of Bloomfield Hills, who died Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, at her residence.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Tindall was a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of the Christ Child Society and the auxiliary of Discalced Carmelites. She ran the box office at Grosse Pointe Theatre, was active in the Gesu parish, University of Detroit High School, Academy of the Sacred Heart and the Jesuit Seminary Association.

Mrs. Tindall was a wonderful role model to her children.

She is survived by her husband, John; four daughters, Mary Ashley, Sue Dobruse, Kathleen Mattingly and Joan Watkins; a son, John Tindall; and 12 grandchildren.

Interment is in Port Huron. Arrangements were made by the A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Rehabilitation Program, Discalced Carmelite Nuns, Christ Child Society or Academy of the Sacred Heart.

### Francis M. Urban

Francis M. Urban, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, in Sarasota, Fla. He was 91.

A former executive at Uniroyal, Mr. Urban was an active real estate broker associated with Silloway Industrial Realtors. He was a former member of SIR and a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Urban is survived by two daughters, Gloria Bishop and Marilyn Counen; a son, Donald Urban; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his

wife, Viola.

Interment was in Chicago. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

### Louise Robbins Lyall

Private services were held in Houston for Louise Robbins Lyall, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994, in Houston.

Mrs. Lyall was the captain of the American Red Cross volunteers at St. John Hospital for more than 30 years.

She is survived by her husband, Bryce Telford Lyall; a daughter, Priscilla Clickstein; two sons, Peter and Geoffrey Lyall; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Program of Volunteer Services, the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 33351, Detroit, Mich. 48232.

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## Vintage Bistro adds a classic touch to Farms dining scene



Photos by Chip Chapman

The Vintage Bistro, at 18450 Mack in the Farms, opened its doors Dec. 21, 1993.

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

After working for restaurants from New Orleans to Arizona to Traverse City, Louis and Gloria Seavitt decided to try toiling closer to home.

Along with business partner and Shores resident Richard Puzzuoli, the Farms couple opened the Vintage Bistro, at 18450 Mack in the Farms.

Open just over a month, the Vintage Bistro is already enjoying a loyal following.

"It was a quality of life decision," said Louis Seavitt, who is also the head chef. "We wanted this where we could be with the family."

"It's something that we can all do together," said Gloria.

The Vintage Bistro offers a continuous, a la carte menu.

"I don't think there needs to be a variation from lunch to dinner," Gloria said.

Louis Seavitt had worked as a chef for Westin Hotels for the past 10 years and had helped open the Palace Cafe in New Orleans, voted one of the 10 best new restaurants in 1991 by Esquire magazine.

Gloria also was with Westin Hotels, as a restaurant manager and in catering sales and convention services.

Puzzuoli, an attorney, is at the restaurant daily.

"We felt it was important to have a restaurant in the community where we live," Gloria said.

"No one has done a real bistro with the variety of cooking methods," Louis said. "It makes us stand apart. We've taken old classical dishes and revamped them."

Louis has updated a number of classic dishes — such as rabbit stew, braised beef shank, pickered and white fish — making them "almost neo-classic, not to be confused with nouveau cuisine," he said.

"Louis has a style of his own," Puzzuoli said. "He's taken it step further than anyone in the industry."

"There is a tremendous amount of labor involved," Louis said. "(Chef de cuisine)



The Vintage Bistro seats 110 people on two levels and features a continuous a la carte menu.

Tim (Budzinski) and I are here 16 to 18 hours a day. I couldn't do it without him."

The menu features vegetarian and poultry dishes, so every member of a party can feel comfortable when ordering.

"There's nice variety," Gloria said. "A lot of quality and creativity."

The Vintage Bistro seats 110 people on two levels and will be acquiring additional parking across Manor this spring. There are working fireplaces on each level to make customers comfortable during the cold weather.

The Vintage Bistro hopes to

attract people from all over the metro area as well as from the Pointes.

"The bistros of Paris were designed to take care of the workers and people in the neighborhood," Louis said. "That's what we are trying to do as well."

## Work at home? Would you still produce?

Nearly 27 million people are trading in their daily commute to work at least part time in their homes. But are they really working?

According to an accountants on call (aoc) poll conducted by the Gallup Organization Inc., slightly more than four in 10 employed adults (44 percent) believe that company employees who mostly work at home are as productive as employees who do the same work in a traditional work setting.

An additional 17 percent believe that employees who work at home are more productive than those doing the same work in the workplace environment. Nonetheless, three in 10 (31 percent) employed workers feel that employees who work at home are less productive.

Eight percent of respondents had no answer or refused to respond.

This new survey on Working

at Home is part of accountants on call's ongoing "Profiles of the American Worker" series, which summarizes the opinions, attitudes and behavior of employed Americans concerning workplace issues.

For the survey, full- and part-time workers were asked the following: "Nowadays, many companies allow employees to work at home. Do you believe that employees who mostly work at home are more productive, less productive, or as productive as those who do the same work in a traditional work setting?"


Here's one more thing for women and men to disagree on. According to the survey, employed women are more likely than men to believe that employees who work at home are as productive (50 percent vs. 39 percent) as those who work in the traditional setting. Men, on the other hand, are more likely

than women to say home-based workers are less productive (36 percent vs. 25 percent).

Employees with less formal education are less likely than college-educated employees to believe that those who work at home are as productive as those who work in the traditional work environment (38 percent vs. 50 percent). In addition, manual workers are more likely than those working in professional or business occupations to believe that those who work at home are less productive (37 percent vs. 25 percent).

This survey is based upon telephone interviews with a representative sample of 711 adults, 18 years of age and older, who are employed either full or part time. Interviews were conducted by Gallup between Nov. 15 and Nov. 22. The margin of sampling error associated with this survey is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

**Terrible Ted**  
at Jets



Red Wing Hall of Famer Ted Lindsay, a part of Detroit's famous "Production Line" will be signing autographs at Jet's Pizza located at Vernier and Mack, between 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29. Free 8x10 autographed photos will be provided to the first 300 people who arrive. Lindsay will autograph up to two personal items.

## Business Notes

Restaurant Express, a food delivery service that operates in Grosse Pointe and other east side communities, has begun a program that offers free delivery of food to severely handicapped residents in the company's delivery area.

It normally charges \$3 for delivery and has a \$10 minimum order. Restaurant Express delivers food from such area restaurants as Subway, National Coney Island, Buddy's Pizza, the Cadieux Cafe and Geppetto's. For more information, call Larry Finazzo at 774-3663.

The Grosse Pointe branch of Roney & Co. is helping look

for the 100 fastest growing privately held companies in Michigan. Firms with net sales at least twice what they were in fiscal year 1989 are invited to submit their company's performance for consideration.

The list is compiled by Roney & Co. in cooperation with the public relations firm Durocher & Co., The Detroit News, WWJ Radio and Outstate Business Magazine.

Hands & Associates, a firm that provides air-quality services, is relocating its offices from Grosse Pointe Park to the PVS Chemical Building in Detroit.

## Business People



Dodds

Grosse Pointe Farms resident J. McGregor Dodds was recently elected to the board of the Brighton Health Services Corp. for a three-year term. Dodds is the retired president of the Reaume & Dodds Mortgage Co. Brighton Health Services Corp. is the parent organization of Brighton Hospital and the Brighton Hospital Institute for Research and Education, which specialize in treating and preventing substance abuse.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Susan Costa recently participated in Wayne State University's Workforce 2000 conference, which was designed to sensitize university members to the challenges faced by people with disabilities.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ann Marie Aliotta was recently named director of public relations and publications for the Center for Creative Studies. Aliotta has been with CCS since 1991.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael Diamantides, general manager of Eastland Mall, has earned professional accreditation as a certified shopping center manager from the International Council of Shopping Centers. Diamantides had to have at least four years of relevant professional experience and pass a day-long written test administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., to be accredited.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ronald DiCicco has joined Remtech Environmental Services as chief operating officer. Remtech specializes in providing environmental contracting services. Before joining Remtech, DiCicco was senior vice president in retail banking at ComERICA and Manufacturers Bank.



DiCicco

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## Selfridge 'no use' decision does not deter City Airport foes

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

An announcement by U.S. Rep. David Bonior declaring that Selfridge Air National Guard base is off limits to commercial jets will not deter opponents of expansion of Detroit City Airport.

"We were never contacted by Bonior's office," said John L. King, chair of the Detroit City Airport Study Committee. "Our committee was founded to study expansion of Detroit City Airport. We have been taking a hands-off position as far as Sel-

fridge is concerned."

King said that the committee, whose members include the five Grosse Pointes, Warren and Harper Woods, has said in the past that if the military did cut back on Selfridge, that a study of civilian usage for the airport would be a good idea. He said the committee has never taken the position that civilian use of Selfridge would cancel the need for expansion of City Airport.

"We raised the question of civilian use when a number of stories appeared in the media

saying that Selfridge might be closed down," King said. "We later spoke with Sen. Carl Levin and he said that Selfridge would not be closed and we have taken no further position on the issue."

King did say that Detroit City Airport, which recently scaled back its plans for an 8,400-foot runway to a 6,000-foot runway, can't afford expansion, especially in light of Metro Airport's expansion, and the lack of federal money available for projects.

Christine Flannery, of the City Airport Opposition Asso-

ciation, an eastside grass roots group that opposes expansion of City Airport, said that her group never wanted to dump increased traffic on someone else.

"There is a large group of people opposed to joint use of Selfridge, just as there is a large group of people here who oppose expansion of City Airport," said Flannery. "I know everyone wanted an opinion of Selfridge, but our main effort has been, and remains opposition of expansion at City Airport. I just wish Bonior had

told us earlier."

Gary Goff, Warren's representative on the Detroit City Airport Study Committee, said that Bonior was just following the wishes of his constituents. He said the important thing is that it sends a message to the FAA to look elsewhere for airport space.

The area around Selfridge has grown, said Goff. It is no longer rural and isolated. Macomb officials identified four locations in the county where an airport could be established to meet the expanding needs of

the county. Selfridge was only one such location.

Goff believes the problem with City Airport is that the surrounding population is too dense. The expense of purchasing property and getting rights-of-way will be much greater than in, say, northern Macomb, where there are far fewer people in the area he said.

"What has happened with Selfridge does not affect what has always been our main mission," said King. "The economic analysis of the viability of an expanded City Airport."

## Kelly hails Engler on crime; Engler hails Bryant on schools

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

"We need to take these thugs, punks and career criminals off our streets — for good," Gov. John Engler said in his State of the State Address.

"We can start with the more than 28,000 outstanding felony warrants. More than half of those are in Wayne County. "I am directing the Michigan

State Police to undertake, with the Detroit Police Department and other law enforcement agencies, a sweep to arrest these offenders."

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, said he is glad that Engler has finally embraced Kelly's proposal for a felony warrant sweep to get criminals off the streets.

"I have introduced and argued for this very proposal in the past as we have debated crime bills in the Legislature," Kelly said. "I am glad the governor has finally agreed that acting on outstanding felony warrants will go a long way toward making our streets and communities safer for law-abiding citizens."

"The governor said that we

should 'round 'em up and lock 'em up,' and I agree with him, although we did not have to wait for an election year to implement my proposal. But governor, it's better late than never when you're trying to fight crime, so I am glad to see this proposal finally acted upon."

State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, re-

ceived praise from Engler for his work on the charter school legislation.

"... the most important breakthrough (in education reform) was the passage of the nation's most far-reaching charter school legislation," Engler said. "I thank each and every one of you who voted for this measure, and especially

the sponsors, Rep. Bill Bryant and Sen. Dick Posthumus."

Bryant said it wasn't a big surprise to be mentioned by name but that it was welcome.

"I'm not sure whether charter schools will change things that much," he said, "but it does change the psychology of the public schools to have a new kid on the block."

## TV studio called too small for broadcasting school board meetings

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Standing-room-only crowds — which characterize many Grosse Pointe school board meetings — have eliminated the possibility of broadcasting the twice-monthly gatherings anywhere but in the high school library.

District administrators have been exploring the possibilities of where and how the meetings could be broadcast on local cable access channels. One idea proposed by residents was to conduct the meetings in the instructional television studio in the industrial arts building at Grosse Pointe South.

"We reviewed the possibility of using the television studio and we ruled that out as not being conducive to holding our meetings," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. "If we have a busy agenda or something controversial on the agenda, there's not really a lot of room for people down there."

Fenton said the main studio could seat about 50 people — about half the attendance some meetings have drawn.

The overflow would have to be seated in one or two adjacent rooms, where people could watch the meeting on television monitors.

"I was concerned about that; it didn't seem to be very practical," said board president Timothy Howlett. "Nobody is really maintaining that we should have the meetings down there. Even the proponents of this are looking into alternatives in terms of equipment rather than having the meetings down there."

When the idea was first introduced to the school board, it was thought that the school district could save money by using the studio, equipment and students to help out. In addition, the instructional television students could gain valuable experience by broadcasting the

meetings.

While broadcasting the meetings would be a good learning experience for the students, ITV instructor Julie Corbett has expressed concern about her students working late on a school night. The Jan. 10 school board meeting began at 8 p.m. and was adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

"I am all for this," Corbett said. "But I don't want students out past 10 p.m."

Another idea discussed was transporting the television equipment from the ITV studio to the Wicking Library, essentially from one end of the school to the other.

Corbett said she was concerned that the equipment — which is not portable — could be damaged if moved back and forth twice a month.

Despite the obstacles, board members, administrators and a handful of residents are still working to find a way to broadcast the meetings.

"I have been asking the board to broadcast on cable for almost three years," said Farms resident Cindy Pangborn. "So, I've been looking into it. Last week I met with Corbett and we made a list of what would be needed to do this in the library."

Pangborn and Shores resi-

dent Jack Caldwell are both exploring the possibility of seeking private or corporate donations or grants to purchase the necessary equipment.

Corbett said the district would need at least four cameras, a mixing board, video and audio mixers, tripods, lights and monitors. Costs are estimated at \$50,000.

"(Broadcasting the meetings) could be a reality this school year if we can get the funds," Fenton said. "It won't happen next month, but possibly in the next few months."

The equipment also could be used to broadcast sporting events and plays, he noted.

## Public safety reports

### Two rescued in car wreck

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers used the "jaws of life" Jan. 14 to rescue a woman and an 8-month-old baby who were trapped in the backseat of a car following a rear-end collision on Mack and Balfour.

The car had been struck from the rear after the driver made an illegal left-hand turn. The impact of the crash buckled the back doors, trapping the woman and child.

The two front-seat passengers were able to get out of the car. Both the woman and child had minor injuries and were taken to St. John Hospital in Detroit for treatment.

The driver was ticketed for the traffic violation and for violating the child restraint law. No one in the car was wearing a seat belt and the baby was not secured in a safety seat.

### Park helps City nab shoplifters

Grosse Pointe Park police on patrol at 5 p.m. Jan. 20 heard a radio description of a car and its occupants involved in a shoplifting incident at Damman's Hardware in the Village.

Park police spotted a vehicle meeting that description at Charlevoix and Whittier and pulled the car over. Police offi-

cers said a number of items reported stolen from the store were found in plain sight in the car. The two Detroit men in the car were arrested and taken to the City of Grosse Pointe police station.

City police released one of the men due to lack of evidence. The second man was arraigned on Jan. 22 in City municipal court for retail fraud. He is being held in the Wayne County Jail and is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing in City municipal court on Feb. 2.

### Food market vandalized

A vandal heaved a chunk of concrete through a plate glass window of a food market on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park on Jan. 20.

None of the market's merchandise was reported missing but witnesses told Grosse Pointe Park police that they saw a gray, two-door Chrysler leaving the scene. Park police detectives are investigating whether the incident is linked

to recent similar acts of vandalism against businesses in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Park store burglarized

A nimble burglar climbed onto the roof of a store on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park and slipped through a skylight to get inside. The burglar then stole a 9-inch television and 12 place settings of flatware.

As the intruder tried to leave the store, he realized the doors were secured with deadbolt locks and he had to climb back out the skylight. The incident occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and 4 p.m. Jan. 18.

### Motorist reports attack on Mack

A 17-year-old Detroit woman who was driving on Mack near Broadstone Jan. 19 told Grosse Pointe Woods police that another motorist who cut her off in traffic jumped onto her car

and assaulted her.

The woman told police she and a friend were cut off by a man driving on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms around 5:30 p.m. The woman said she honked her car horn at the man and followed him to a traffic island at Broadstone in the Woods.

At the traffic island, the man pulled his car behind the woman's vehicle and then bumped his car into hers, but caused no damage to either car. The man then pulled ahead of the woman and entered an alley north of Broadstone. The woman said she followed the man into the alley to write down his license plate number.

Once the two cars were in the alley, the woman said the

man got out of his car, jumped onto the hood of her car and reached through sunroof, grabbing her by the hair. She said he struck her on the right cheek. The woman passenger said she was struck on the left cheek.

Woods public safety detective Sgt. Jim Fowler said the matter will be reviewed by the city attorney for possible charges against the alleged attacker, whom police were able to identify based on the woman's description.

## Looking for a few good men

The Grosse Pointe Farms emergency support unit — the volunteer police reserve unit used to augment the public safety department — is looking for a few good men and women to enhance its ranks.

Applicants must have a clean criminal record, be 21 years of age and either work or live in

Grosse Pointe Farms.

For additional information, contact Lt. Daniel Jensen or Detective Mike McCarthy, unit liaison officers, at 885-2100; John Parnell, unit commander, at 445-0110; or plan to attend the next orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Farms Municipal Court building at 90 Kerby.

## Tax help for seniors at Calvary

Calvary Center, a center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, will host a free tax assistance to older adults every Thursday, Feb. 3 through April 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trained volunteers from AARP will assist persons over 60 in preparing income tax returns.

Bring tax records and a copy of last year's income tax return. The center is located three blocks south of Moross off of Mack at 4950 Gateshead. No appointments taken: it is first come, first served. Call 881-3374 for further information.

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MARVIN WINDOWS & DOORS

# Veteran columnist's up-and-down career began with a paper route

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir has done something few people these days can match. He's worked for the same company his whole life.

With the exception of spending two years in the Marines in the early 1950s, Waldmeir has worked for The News. If you count the years he peddled papers in the sixth and seventh grade, his association with the paper goes back over 50 years.

"I started out as a carrier in the sixth grade," Waldmeir said. "I had a route on the east-side of Detroit, with about 30 to 40 customers. We worked out of district manager Mr. Foster's garage. I bought the route for something like \$25, paying 25 cents for each daily delivery and 50 cents for each Sunday delivery."

To encourage carriers to build up their routes, they were paid 75 cents for each new subscriber they signed up for the entire week's delivery. When Waldmeir was in the eighth grade, he became sick with tuberculosis, and had Foster sell his route.

He began attending Denby High in Detroit in 1944, and wrote sports for the school's paper, the Denby Log.

"I wasn't a very good student," Waldmeir said, "so I didn't write for the paper in my senior year."

When Waldmeir graduated from high school, he wanted to go to Wayne State like his older brother Joseph, but because of his grades he was placed on academic probation. He lasted one semester.

He applied to get back, made it, and then was kicked out again. After that, Waldmeir planned to "bum" around Europe with his friend Dick Mandel, and was trying to find the money to do so when he applied for a job as a copy boy at The News.

"I took a streetcar downtown, and two weeks after I applied I was hired as a copy boy," said Waldmeir. "We were called 'boys' even if we were women. During WWII, most of the copy boys were women, and when I

## POINTER OF INTEREST



One of the benefits of being a columnist is the ability to work at home. Just ask Detroit News writer Pete Waldmeir, who enjoys a short commute to work.

joined the staff in 1949, the head copy boy was a woman by the name of Jane Beetham. Nothing was meant by it. Nobody bothered to change the job's name, that's all."

Copy boys were responsible for moving copy from a reporter's desk to the city editor's desk. A reporter would yell "boy" and the copy boy would take his story to the city editor's desk. The city editor would then edit the story and have the copy boy take it to the copy editor's desk.

The copy editor would review the story for spelling and punctuation and then have the copy boy take the story up to the composing room.

Stories were typed out with a carbon paper system called flimsies. This allowed for multiple copies of a story to be produced at one time. Remember, said Waldmeir, this was before copying machines and computers.

He now writes his column at home using a computer. Copy boys are a thing of the past, and television has changed the way papers operate.

"When I started out, Detroit was a lunch bucket town," Waldmeir said. "People had to be at the factory at 6:30 a.m., and they didn't have time to read the paper in the morning. When they got home they wanted a paper at their doorstep that they could read before dinner. There wasn't nearly as much TV news then, so afternoon papers really had an advantage."

He and the other copy boys had to go to the police press office and the city hall press office to pick up and drop off copy. The News put out seven or eight editions a day.

One of his assignments was to go to the old Kinsel's Corner Drugstore behind old city hall to see which hit the streets first, The News or the now defunct Detroit Times.

"I wanted to do more than be a copy boy," said Waldmeir. "I looked at the city desk and saw a lot of people who looked like they were going to be there for a long time. Then I looked at the sports department, which had 12 or 14 guys all over the age of 35. I thought they'd die off soon, so I asked H.G. Salsinger Sr. if I could work there."

The sports copy boy, Lloyd Northard, quit three months later, and Waldmeir went to sports. He eventually made reporter, but in 1951 was drafted by the Marines, in which he served for two years. Before he left sports he got to pick the all-state high school football team. His pick for quarterback was Earl Morrall, who later gained fame as a quarterback for Michigan State and the Baltimore Colts.

Upon his return from service, Waldmeir covered mostly high school sports as well as the less popular sports like skating and sailing. In 1954, he went on his first road trip with the Tigers because they weren't doing well, and Sam Greene didn't want to go on a long, meaningless road trip.

He also covered Notre Dame football. He was in Oklahoma to see Notre Dame end Oklahoma's 47-game unbeaten streak.

Because he was usually the second man on the various sports beats, he wrote feature stories and ended up being sports legend Doc Greene's back-up. Greene, who won a Navy Cross in the Pacific in WWII had health problems, as well as a drinking problem, said Waldmeir. When Doc's column was moved to the back page in 1964, Waldmeir took over the sports column.

In 1972, Waldmeir was asked to write a non-sports column by editor Martin Hayden. Writing a non-sports column wasn't such a big transition for Waldmeir. He often wrote about what went on in the front office because he figured that sports is like anything else. What goes on behind the scenes is important too.

"I started out writing five

columns a week, now it's down to four," said Waldmeir. "I remember something Doc Greene used to say about writing a column. 'It's like being married to a nymphomaniac - for the first six weeks it's fun, but after that it's every day, every day.'"

Waldmeir didn't start out to become Mayor Coleman Young's biggest critic. But Young's behavior and the people around him merited comment, Waldmeir said. But on the other hand, Young received a lot of attention that other Detroit mayors didn't enjoy.

"I had gone to Jamaica to find Young during one of his secret vacations," said Waldmeir. "I never caught him, but we traveled on the same plane back to Detroit. I cleared customs in no time, but I never saw luggage searched as thoroughly as his was. I've traveled

with a lot of Detroit mayors and never saw anything like that."

Waldmeir has lived in the Woods for the past 11 years. He has always lived near the water, and enjoys Grosse Pointe. He and his wife Marilyn have two children at home, Chris, 11, and Lindsey, 14. He has two older children, Peter, 40, and Patti Ann, 38, by his first wife Dorothy, who is no longer living.

"I enjoy writing," said Waldmeir. "I go to the office in downtown Detroit four or five times a week. I expect to do this until I'm 70, at least. I have kids in school, and I enjoy what I do, so why not keep writing."

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- "Moon and Minor Bodies": Children ages 7-12 can learn about our solar system in this special planetarium show, \$2, Thursday, Feb. 3, 4:15-5 p.m.

- "Fingerprints - Signature of a Crime": Learn how police officers find and identify fingerprints and convict criminals through this one-of-a-kind evidence, \$10, Thursday, Feb. 3, 7-9 p.m.

- "Mommy Management": Hear helpful money- and sanity-saving hints for first-time parents, \$7, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7-9 p.m.

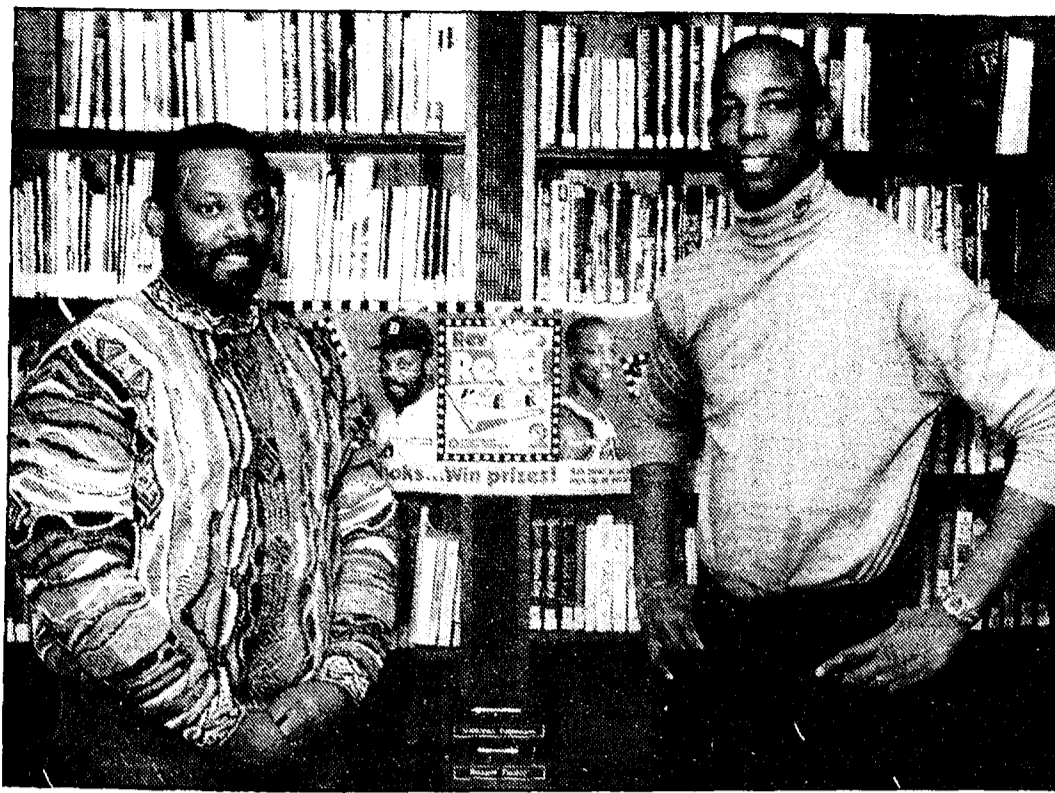
- "Second Chance Decorating": Find out how to turn mistakes into magic and receive a free home consultation, \$15, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 16, 7-9 p.m. (three weeks)

- "Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong": See movies and touch artifacts that evoke the exotic flavor of the Orient in the fourth of this series of travel programs, \$7, Thursday, Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m.

- "Photography: Point and Shoot Basics": Get the most out of your compact camera with tips from the experts, \$7, Thursday, Feb. 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Education programs are open to all residents of the Grosse Pointe public school system. Non-residents may enroll upon payment of a \$2 non-resident registration fee for each class or a \$5 non-resident registration fee for three or more classes. (Residents have priority in swimming classes.)

To learn more about Community Education's adult education and youth enrichment programs, call 343-2178. The office is open Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Friday till 4 p.m.



### Rev up to read

Detroit Tigers first baseman Cecil Fielder, left, and Detroit Pistons forward Sean Elliott are spokespersons for the second annual "Rev Up to Read," sponsored by WJBK-TV Channel 2 and Chrysler. The program is designed to encourage young people to use their local libraries by offering prizes for every five, 10 and 15 books read. Registration forms and further details are available at the local library.



### Telling tales

Photo by Leah Vartanian

Registration for pre-school story time and toddler time at all three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is now under way. Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to attend the half-hour programs of stories, songs and fingerplays. Central library's storytimes will run at 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 2 through March 23, as well as at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 1 through March 22. Park branch storytimes will run at 1 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 3 through March 24, and on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Feb. 2 through March 23. Toddler times, a special 20-minute storytime for 2-year-olds, will be offered at 10:10 a.m. on Wednesdays, Feb. 2 through March 23, at Central; Thursdays, Feb. 3 through March 24 at Park; and Tuesdays, Feb. 1 through March 29, excluding Feb. 15, at Woods. Call the children's services at your branch for more information: Central, 343-2082; Park, 343-2317; and Woods, 343-2073.



### Science fair

Defer Elementary School science teacher Helen Utchenik, left, and fifth-grader Jeff Wittstock, pose in front of Wittstock's science project that was on display in December during Defer's annual hands-on science fair.

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Kids 8 and up can make a "Victorian Valentine" on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for that special person in their life.

Participants will make an individually designed card with lace, ribbons and pearls. Bring a picture of yourself or the one you love and scissors and make a card beautiful enough for framing.

The class is \$3.50 and includes supplies. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

### Vegas at Regina

The Regina High School Dad's Club will host a Las Vegas Party on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Games include bingo, roulette, craps and blackjack. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call the school office at 526-0220. Regina is located at 20200 Kelly Road in Harper Woods.

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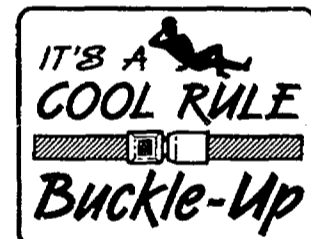


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Extra Dry Brut, Blush, Spumante, Grand Reserve,  
SAVE \$2.40 750 ml.  
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Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay SAVE \$2.60

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Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon SAVE \$3.20 750 ml.  
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1.5 Liter SAVE \$4.00  
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**COLOMBO SHOPPE STYLE FROZEN YOGURT** 5 Flavors YOUR CHOICE \$2.69 qt.



## Ferry school shows its spirit

The Ferry Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a Spirit Day on Friday, Feb. 4. Activities are varied throughout the day and include wearing school colors, a 2 p.m. pep assembly and an evening pasta dinner in the Grosse Pointe North High School cafeteria.

Activities also include a special cheering section at the Norsemen boy's basketball game and a basket shooting contest at halftime. Activities are being coordinated through Tom Gauerke and the North athletic department. The event is designed to motivate the students and teach them the benefits of participation in school activities.

## South mothers showcase merchants

The merchandise of the many shops of the Village and Hill shopping district will be the focus of this spring's annual benefit for the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club.

The Mother's Club is commemorating local businesses in recognition of their continued support of the educational programs at South. The benefit with the theme "There's no plate like home," will be held April 21 and is designed to encourage Grosse Pointe residents to patronize their hometown shops.

If any Village or Hill business is interested in having its merchandise included in the fashion show, please call Cathy Weyhing at 885-1251 or Joyce Rohan at 886-9629 by Feb. 5.

## Aloha! Regina's having an auction

The third annual Regina High School Aloha! Auction will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 19. The evening will include a silent, super-silent and live auction featuring travel, jewelry, tools, antiques, sports items, gift certificates and much more.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For advance reservations or more information, call Regina at 526-2122.

## Regina to host Blackthorn

The Regina High School athletic department will sponsor Blackthorn in concert on Saturday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Blackthorn, under the direction of Richard McMallus, specializes in Irish and American folk music, and has been featured on J.P. McCarthy's annual WJR St. Patrick's Day broadcast.

Advance admission is \$13. Tickets at the door will be \$16. The ticket includes the concert and an afterglow in the school cafeteria. To reserve tickets or for further information, please call the school at 526-0220. Regina High School is located at 20200 Kelly Road in Harper Woods.



Dan Leehr

## Triple crown winner

Parcells Middle School student Dan Leehr recently won the school spelling bee. This year's win is the second time around for eighth-grader Leehr, who was named school champion as a seventh-grader. In addition, when he was attending Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School, he won the school spelling bee as a fifth-grader.

Leehr will advance to the Scripps-Howard/Detroit News spelling competition in March.



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

South graduate Christopher Neumann, middle, occasionally visits the instructional television studio at Grosse Pointe South to finish projects started during his senior year. He recently won an international television production award.



## DARE donation

Richard Prietz, president of the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club Spirit 20, recently presented a \$300 check to Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer John S. Albrecht Jr., at right, to put toward the Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) program conducted for elementary and middle school students at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

## South graduate makes the grade with cable show that tackles issues

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

What do Gil Hill, Jennifer Moore and Jerry LeMenu have in common? Nothing, except all three have been guests on Christopher Neumann's cable talk show and possibly helped him win second place in an international student television production contest.

Interviews with the Detroit city councilman, WDIV-TV's business editor and a nationally recognized courtroom artist were featured on a videotape the 18-year-old Neumann sent to the International Student Media Festival last year.

A 1993 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Neumann's face may be familiar to those who watch cable access Channel 20. Neumann was host and producer of "Straight to the Pointe," a weekly talk show that featured local celebrities, newsmakers and policy makers.

Neumann said he strived to go beyond the local angle with his interviews. When Detroit city councilman Gil Hill visited the set, Neumann asked him to recollect his days as a Detroit police homicide detective and talk about the larger issue of crime in America's major cities.

Likewise, when Jennifer Moore was a guest on Neumann's show, she discussed Detroit's negative image with the national media and how the TV news business treats older women.

Neumann selected the three interviews because they had an appeal on a national level. He learned in December that his five-minute tape had placed second in the competition.

"I was surprised when I heard that I won second place," Neumann said. "I didn't know how many people I was competing against."

Neumann is currently a freshman at the University of Michigan-Dearborn majoring in communications. He is a Grosse Pointe Park resident and production manager for "Michigan Magazine," a talk show put on

by the U-M Dearborn Campus Video organization. He is responsible for lining up guests, editing the videotape and other post-production work.

"Getting this award was a bonus for me," he said. "I had so much fun doing the show. It was satisfying because I was in school, having fun and getting paid to do my own show."

In high school, Neumann worked as a co-op student at South's instructional television studio under the direction of ITV instructor Julie Corbett.

He is hoping the recent award, along with three first-place awards he won last year in the Michigan Student Film and Video Festival, will make his resume more attractive to future employers.

Neumann hopes to work either in public relations or for a television network when he graduates. He said he realizes how fiercely competitive the business is and hopes his early experiences will give him an

edge in the job market.

His interest in TV production began when he enrolled in an introductory class at South in his sophomore year, he said. He continued studying under Corbett during his junior and senior years, eventually hosting the weekly talk show. In addition, he filmed and produced a number of special projects in the school district, including a fifth-grade pen pal project with senior citizens last year. He continues to visit South's ITV lab to finish production of the project.

"One thing I have learned is that what you see on television, say a 30-minute show, takes three times as long to put together," he said. "The planning, coming up with interview questions, finding interviews, taping, editing and setting up a studio audience all takes time."

Neumann hopes to receive his award in person on Feb. 17 at the International Student Media Festival in Nashville.



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University Liggett School invites candidates entering grades 4-12 in September 1994 to its January admissions test. Testing will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 29, at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call the admissions office at 884-4444 to reserve a space. University Liggett School is the oldest independent school in Michigan. Families in Southeastern Michigan have been choosing ULS for more than 100 years. You, too, have a choice ...

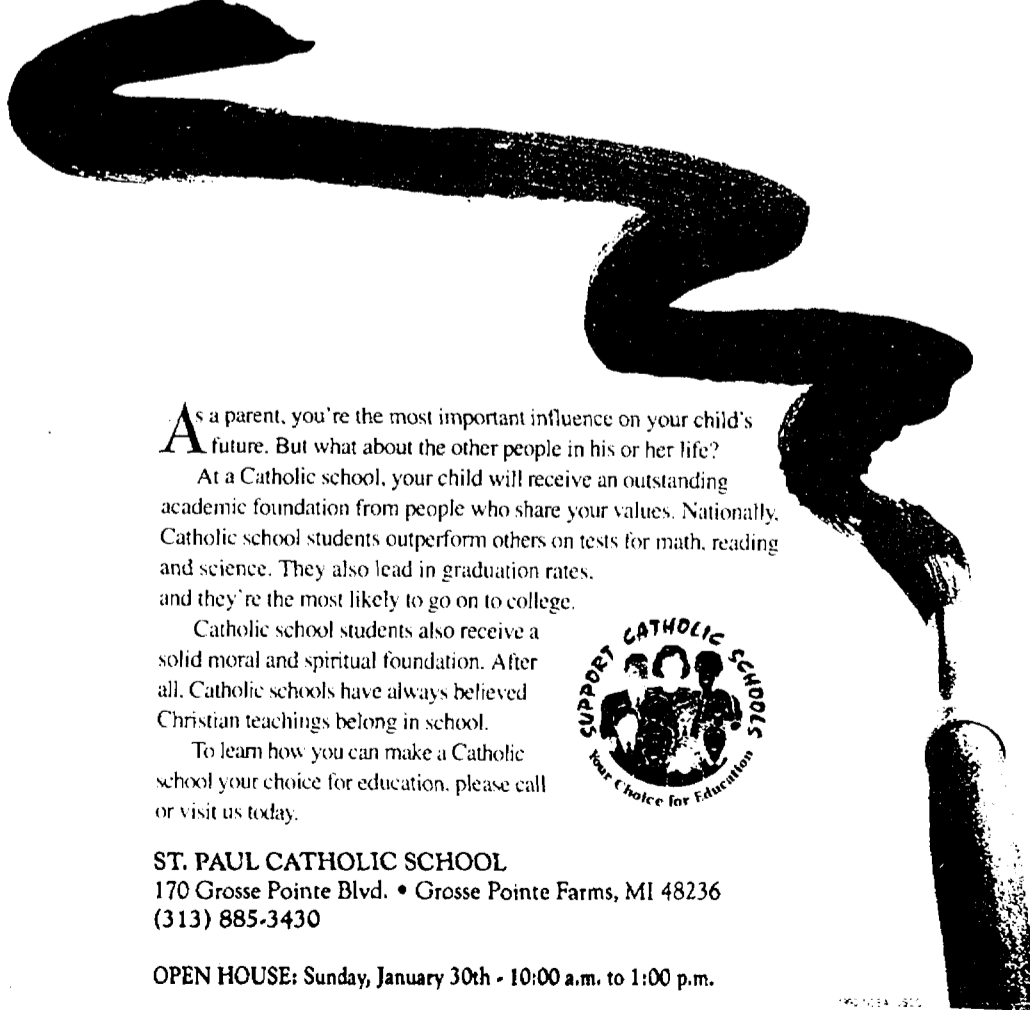
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## Student Spotlight

## Caroline Martin

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

Caroline Martin is in the fourth grade at Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is the daughter of David and Maureen Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Caroline Martin

## The Mouse Mission

Sidney Rodent scurried out of his cramped hole and glanced around. The dark night enclosed him like a thick, black curtain. His mission had begun.

Sidney crept down the chilly hallway. The threads of the rich carpet seemed like an exotic jungle. Sidney pretended he was a fearless explorer traveling through a rainforest full of monkeys and snakes.

Sidney was planning to go downstairs to the Forbidden Land. He had to find out what Christmas was. He just didn't understand it. Sidney was a curious young mouse, with soft pink ears and fuzzy brown fur.

"Hissssss." A loud noise slowly approached him. A shadow, grinning figure stood in the doorway. The creature displayed flashing, pearly teeth and razor-sharp claws. It was Kasper, the housecat!

Sidney lunged forward. Kasper clasped his paws together quickly. By the time his paws were clasped securely on the ground in a crude sort of trap, Sidney had raced past him. Then a small, furry animal came out of the dark.

The animal came forward and swiftly bit Kasper's tail.

"Oww!" Kasper yelled, glaring at Rattie with two glimmering eyes. "Rattie, leave me alone!" He stalked off angrily, holding his tail high in the air.

"Thanks, Rattie," Sidney

whispered, still trembling with fear. "Thanks a lot."

Rattie snorted then replied nonchalantly, "Forget it," and disappeared into the night.

Sidney cautiously came forward. The bannister stood like a huge, rocky mountain. He dug in his claws and quickly clambered up.

"Whoa!" Sidney slid down the slippery bannister dodging forests of holly and velvet ribbon. Sidney reached the end and hopped down. He drew in his breath in a contented sigh.

There was the most perfect world Sidney had ever seen. Lights and glistening ornaments decorated the verdant spruce tree. Boughs hung from the mantel. Candles sat sparkling like fireworks in the windows. Sidney began to feel drowsy with happiness. His head began to nod.

Suddenly, he jerked himself awake. It was morning. Jovial shouts filled the gaily decorated room. Laughing and senseless jabber sounded warm and welcome to Sidney.

Then it hit him. He understood what Christmas was. He curled up into a fuzzy, brown ball and fell asleep.

## Joel France

Joel France is a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms. He is the son of Robert and Eva France of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## My favorite thing

My favorite thing to do at Christmas is to go to my grandma's house.

My favorite game to play at my grandma's house is hide-and-seek. Pick a person to be the seeker and the rest are hiders. The seeker counts to 100

and tries to find the hiders in grandma's four-story house.

Dinner at my grandma's is always great. We have ham, turkey, green beans, gravy, rolls and cornbread. After dinner we get pop and ice cream and eat and drink until we nearly explode.

Grandma always gives out one of the best gifts. Last year I asked for an expensive video game and I got it! This year I asked for a board game. Grandma gives you anything you want, except if it's like \$150.

## Emily Griffin

Emily Griffin is a second-grader at Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms. She is the daughter of Terry and Valerie Griffin of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Snow

Snow, snow, beautiful snow. I like the snow. It is fun to play in. You can make lots of things in the snow. You can make snowballs, snowmen, snow angels and snow forts. That's just a couple of things you can make in the snow. But there are probably a million! You just have to use your imagination and be creative. That's one reason why snow is beautiful.

Snow is beautiful because when it drifts down from the sky it looks so elegant. Snow is pretty because every snowflake

is unique, just like you and me. Snow is beautiful in every way so you could say snow is beautiful in a million ways.



Emily Griffin



## Charitable acts

University Liggett School students, from left, Elizabeth Warren, Dawn Espy and Jessica Gassiyombo show that helping others can put a smile on your face. The three students, along with ULS' lower, middle and upper schools, brought their lunches to school one day in December. The money saved by not serving a hot lunch at the school, combined with upper-school fundraising, was donated to The Sanctuary shelter for the homeless.



## The 'No' team

Students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools are teaching fifth-graders how to say "no" to alcohol and drugs. Some of the students on the Peer Resistance Skills Training Team are, left to right, Lori Ströhler, Mary Masseron, Matt Peabody and Jennifer Karrer. The teams, made up of 13 North and 12 South students, are taking their program to all public and private elementary schools around the Pointes. The program involves the use of skits, posters and learning materials to provide realistic portrayals of the real dangers of alcohol and drug use. Students are taught how to resist peer pressure and methods of responding to pressure. Peer Resistance Skills have been taught for five years as an extension of the Michigan chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and a component of the Student Association program at both high schools.

## They'll be in Cricket magazine

Several Grosse Pointe students will have their original work published in Cricket magazine for children.

Scott Vandekerckhove, 11, of Grosse Pointe Woods and a student at Parcels Middle School, received third-prize in the Cricket League International writing competition. He wrote a poem about his pet that will appear in the January issue of Cricket.

Gina South, an 11-year-old Brownell Middle School student, took second-place in the Cricket League international writing competition for her essay entitled, "The Surprising Thing About..." Her story also will be featured in the January edition of Cricket.

Ann Mumaw of Grosse Pointe Farms received honorable mention for her story submitted in the 1993 Cricket writing competition. Carrie Matteson of Grosse Pointe Woods also received honorable mention for her poem about her pet. Both will have their names printed in the January issue of Cricket.

## St. Clare competes in geography bee

Student response was overwhelming this year as 38 fifth-through eighth-graders competed in the St. Clare of Montefalco National Geography Bee held Jan. 10-12. For three days the students sacrificed their lunch time and free time to answer oral questions about geography.

The final round produced St. Clare's winner, eighth-grader Allison Johnson, who then took an hour-long written exam to try to qualify for the state level competition. The National Geographic Society and its co-sponsors will provide an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the state winner to participate in the National Geography Bee championship in May. National winners will receive scholarships from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Runners-up were sixth-grader Ben Blackwell, second place; sixth-grader Aaron Linenberger, third place; and tied for fourth were sixth-grader Bonnie Aumann and seventh-grader Matt Hertel.

## Scouts learn about service

Girl Scouts from Troop 1346 at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park learned what community service is all about on Jan. 8 when they worked at the Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit.

The scouts arrived at the center early in the morning and worked until the afternoon packing 82 cases (4,100 pounds) of baked goods. The food was then distributed to a local agency.

## Registration at Assumption begins Feb. 21

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center will begin taking registrations for the 1994-95 school year on Monday, Feb. 21.

Morning developmental classes are offered for preschool (3-4 yr. olds), transition (2-1/2-3 yrs.), toddler (12 mos.-2 yrs.), and kindergarten. Full-day child care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two days attendance is required, with flexible hours for working parents.

Afternoon classes for 3- and 4-year-olds, and "young fives" (for kindergarten-age children who need a growth year), are also provided.

Optional enrichment classes with special instructors include: "Kalo for Kids" exercise program, designed to meet the child's psychomotor needs and to help establish a healthy life style at a young age; "Cooking," where children prepare and eat a well-balanced lunch while learning table manners and setting; "Computers," to familiarize preschoolers with keyboard and reinforce basic readiness concepts; "Creative Dance" by Angela Kennedy Dance Studio; and "Creating Music," which allows children to experiment with rhythm, melody and instrument playing.

Ideally sized for young children, the air-conditioned facility has a gymnasium, nature courtyard and spacious playground.

Theresa Swalec, director of Assumption Nursery School, maintains a professional staff of teachers and assistants who, like the school's philosophy, are "dedicated to the development of each child as a total individual — socially, emotionally, physically and cognitively — in a secure and caring atmosphere."

Located at 22150 Marter Road, the school calendar follows that of the Grosse Pointe and South Lake schools. Summer Camp registration begins March 14. Call 772-4477 for details regarding fall and summer programs.

## Enrollment time at G.P. North

Students from local parochial and private schools who expect to attend Grosse Pointe North High School next September are invited to a special enrollment session at 1 p.m., today, Jan. 27, in the North cafeteria.

Students and their parents should bring along the student's birth certificate, any records available from the current school, the student's social security number as well as any recommendations for program selection.

North counselors will arrange academic testing with each of the parochial/private schools after students register.

Transfer students entering the sophomore, junior or senior year will be enrolled by appointment. They should call the office of the associate principal, Thomas Teetaert, at 343-2205 for an appointment.

Those students wishing copies of the 1994-95 program of studies booklet can pick one up at the school they now attend; copies are available in the office of private and parochial schools.

## Scholarship deadline nears

High school students with a grade point average of B or better who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for a \$1,000 college scholarship should request applications by March 14 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5012.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about April 15. Winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra curricular activities and consideration of financial need. A total of 125 winners will be announced and \$125,000 scholarships will be awarded.



## King for a day

St. Paul seventh-grader Curtis Marsh had a chance on Dec. 10 to see what it would be like to run a school. Marsh had the privilege of being principal for the day when his parents won him the job at the school's annual Christmas auction. Marsh began his day with breakfast at Clairpointe with principal Elizabeth Burns. Back at school, Marsh delivered the morning announcements and read to the first-graders. He also worked with his assistants, settled a playground dispute and answered the telephone.



## What's news

Joe Weaver, recently retired editorial director at WJBK-TV, Channel 2, hosted a tour of the station's studio in December for the Brownell Middle School journalism students. The tour included an explanation of how the assignment desk, editing bay, prop area and production control rooms operate. Students also were able to watch a live news broadcast.



## Greece is the word

The sixth-grade class at St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms presented a Greek cultural festival on Dec. 16 for the students and staff. Those participating were treated to fables and myths read aloud, Greek dancing and cuisine and a chance to compete in "Olympic" games. Students Laura Lepczyk and Bernadette Jamieson, in uniform, were guided on a tour of the Greek marketplace by, back row left to right, Melissa LeFevre, teacher Evelyn McShane, Kenny Strother, parent Catherine Clyne and Caitlin Clyne.



# Michigan first state to vote repeal of Prohibition 60 years ago

By Henry T. Gage

After the U.S. public voted to support repeal of the 18th Amendment in November 1932, it was left to the states to ratify the 21st Amendment which eliminated the ban on manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors.

Prohibition, which had been voted into effect by the 18th Amendment ratified by three-quarters of the states by Jan. 16, 1919, had become the law Jan. 16, 1920, but it had been widely violated in Michigan

and most other areas of the country almost from the beginning.

Michigan, which like most of the country had voted by an overwhelming margin to support repeal in the previous November, became the first state to ratify repeal on April 10, 1933. That was less than a month after President Franklin D. Roosevelt had taken office for his first term.

Before doing so, however, the 100 delegates to the ratifying convention chose Mrs. Mary E. Alger of Detroit, chairwoman of

the Women's Organizations for National Prohibition Reform, as president pro tem of the convention and heard her praised for having led the repeal of the state prohibition law and the state's vote in support of national repeal.

They also heard from Gov. William A. Comstock, another leader in the battle against prohibition, who declared, "We have decided to go back and try personal liberty once more."

But he also warned that "personal liberty doesn't mean license," and "that is what we people who have been in this fight for the sake of principle want to guard against. We want to be sure that in the reaction we don't go too far the other way again."

The 100 delegates to the con-

vention quickly voted 99 to 1 in support of repeal, thus endorsing the people's will as expressed in both the state and national voting.

Michigan's single opposition vote was cast by Eugene Davenport, who was representing Barry County in the Upper Peninsula. Davenport won a tribute from the convention for the courteous way in which he had explained that he was acting under instructions from his district.

The ratification process elsewhere, however, took more time, which meant that repeal did not become effective until Dec. 5, 1933, when the necessary two-thirds of the states had completed ratification of the 21st Amendment.

Congress had given the

states two constitutional options: either to vote at a general election for or against the congressional resolution in the form of a 21st Amendment repealing prohibition or to call conventions to vote on the proposal. Either route required a three-fourths majority for passage.

As early as 1923, prohibition was becoming increasingly unpopular in populated areas. In 1928, the issue became involved in presidential politics, and Al Smith, the Democratic nominee, openly ran in support of repeal.

However, Herbert Hoover defeated the Happy Warrior, in part because Smith was the first Catholic to run for president as a major party nominee, and in part because the depression was still three years away.

But Smith didn't give up on repeal, and he got the benefit of

the disgust that American voters felt for prohibition laws as a result of the actions of Al Capone in Chicago and mob rule generally.

In fact, Smith was seen as strong enough to become a possible leader in the early balloting for the presidential nomination at the Democratic convention in 1932 against his successful rival, Roosevelt, then governor of New York.

You see, we were back in 1932 and the southern delegates who enjoyed their drinks also wanted to retain the tyranny of white supremacy and argued that blacks would become more difficult if they had access to the evils of rum.

So that's the way prohibition ended, not only in Michigan but in the other wet states in 1933.

## A matter of commitment

Warm and fuzzy, respected, appreciated and loved. That's how I feel today as I return from the annual meeting of an organization with which I've been associated for over 40 years. I think of the opportunities out there for every one of us; countless groups and clubs and activities in which we can make individual choices and become involved. It comes down to a matter of commitment and what the word means to you.

Over the years we all have belonged to some sort of group with a purpose, whether it be philanthropic or purely for entertainment. Our interests and motives for involvement are as varied as the organizations themselves. I think it is necessary for us to identify our reasons for joining a group in order to make a commitment that works for us as individuals as well as for the good of the group. Defining commitment is difficult, but it is an obligation that I believe we owe ourselves before we start a new endeavor. Commitment may translate into "your own comfort zone." As a member of a given group do you see yourself as wanting to get your nails dirty or as one who is more comfortable writing a check? Both kinds of members are important to most groups. However, a responsible member of an organization should not join if he or she thinks a 50 percent effort will suffice when 100 percent is needed. We will find far more satisfaction in a group relationship when we stop measuring ourselves by others' standards. We must assess to whom answers are owed or necessary.

True, there are times in our lives when we are able to give more of ourselves than others. This is one reason why a wide range of ages is helpful for training new members and being valuable role models. One aspect of being a member is the subject of entitlements. I'm tired of hearing how programmed our young people are and that we should make allowances for their lack of interest or involvement. Being part of a successful organization means defining goals much like a marriage, being a contributing partner and supporter of the group. If the time is not right for the investment, put off joining until a later date.

Commitment is something to be re-examined occasionally, perhaps re-evaluated and changes made. As members of any organization we have a responsibility to respond to invitations, to help physically or financially and to be involved in more than the membership roster.

It is the time of year that many of us make decisions to take new directions in our lives. First we should ask ourselves some honest questions concerning our goals and the reasons behind them. If you are ready to make a commitment, go for it. The rewards are 10-fold even after 40 years, and the friendships earned along the way cannot be bought at any price.

— Offering from the loft

## FYI

From page 7A

as an accomplished artist-photographer, Lisa Spindler made the cover of the New York Times Magazine — literally.

"I knew immediately that this was magic work. Making pictures, controlling the light and dark, the textures when varying print techniques from developed negatives," she said.

New York called her and she responded, landing in Manhattan, with its fertile fields but plow-dulling rocks of disappointment for a 21-year-old. Traveling from one end of Manhattan to the other, then returning to her flat each night, paid off. One of the modeling firms and a photographic studio put her on the apprentice payroll.

Experience came in bunches, opportunities were endless and she added the extra touch of ingenuity and innovation that every employer looks for. She returned to Detroit after three years, bringing talent, enthusiasm and solid experience to Cranbrook, modeling studios and advertising agencies. Each time she doubled her work, her demand, her income.

Articles appeared in national magazines, local newspapers and Lisa was hailed as "one to watch," proving those words with awards, accolades and contracts in an unending parade.

"Sensuous, sensitive, poignant, magnificent studies in gossamer-clad artistry, whether

nudes, fashion, raw city gutter life, iconoclastic, but respectful, loving and insightful." What more can be said.

The 11 Caddy Awards by Detroit's advertising community two years ago were climaxed only by special awards from her alma mater, Center for Creative Studies, special showings by the dozens, special assignments, but a big Christmas present in late 1993, the New York Times faxing her acceptance on the Feb. 6 magazine cover, using two or three additional photos with the inside feature story.


"I sorta feel this was the type of thing I was waiting for, as the Big Apple's big potato came to me. That's what all pros hope for. Sort of a vindication, acceptance," she said.

Detroit knows you made it, too.

She will present a special showing of her photography at the Players Playhouse on East Jefferson on Feb. 11 and 12, concurrent with Fine Arts' first 1994 production, "Lettice & Lovage."

Grosse Pointe Farms' Joann Koch, Karen Quarnstrom of Grosse Pointe Shores and Steve and Marianne Shrader of the Park lead the dozen actors in the traditional English play, which starred Julie Harris when it was in Detroit last year.

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## Laugh power to be explored

The correlation between humor and good health will be explored at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program, "The Healing Power of Laughter and Play," will be presented by psychologist Ted Braude.

Braude has a master's degree from the Merrill Palmer Institute and maintains a private practice. During the evening, he will discuss how laughter, humor and play, used in various everyday situations, can improve well-being.

The evening promises to be practical and fun, but beware — laughter is contagious. Tickets are \$10. Class size is limited and participants should wear comfortable clothing. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.



Ted Braude

## Farms hosts Winterfest

Winterfest 1994 takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

A figure skating show, ice fishing derby, snow sculpture contest and chili cook-off are among the scheduled activities.

The event will also feature ice skating races, hockey puck shooting, snowball throwing and face painting.

There will be refreshments, door prizes and awards.

Honorary judges for the chili cook-off are: Mark Andrews from WKQI-FM 95, state Sen. John Kelly, Laura Teicher from WWJ-AM 95 and Grosse Pointe Farms councilman Terry Griffin.

Chili entrants must preregister by 4 p.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 27, by calling the parks and recreation office at 343-2405. Chili entrants must be at the recreation building by 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29.

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## New musical to air on 32

A new musical, "Emilie," written by two members of Grosse Pointe Theatre, will be featured next week on "Homefront," the 30-minute talk show produced by Community Television Services. Hosted by Bob Kitchen, the program is aired daily on Channel 32.

Kitchen will interview Park resident John Diebel, who has continued working on the show since the death in 1983 of his collaborator, Harry Albertson, who began the project in 1976. Set in France and Prussia from 1733 to 1749, "Emilie" is the story of the tumultuous relationship between Voltaire and his mistress, the lively and notorious Marquise Emilie du Chatelet.

Also appearing on the program to present two songs from the musical are Bernie Katz, well-known Detroit pianist/accompanist/arranger, and the Park's Marie Boyle, a popular Grosse Pointe Theatre performer currently appearing in the Attic Theatre's production of Beehive.

"Homefront" can be seen daily at 2 and 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

## Travel world via armchair

Tight budgets and fear of flying are no obstacles for armchair travelers, especially those who travel the world through Grosse Pointe Community Education's programs.

Visit Scotland, England and Wales on Feb. 3, Central America on Feb. 10, Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong or Athens and Cairo on Feb. 17, China and Thailand or New Orleans on Feb. 24, India and Turkey on March 3 and Cuba on March 10 — all on Thursday nights at Barnes School. Fee: \$7 for each session.

For an in-depth look at Canada, our neighbor to the north, join Nona Blum for a six-week program, offered on Monday nights beginning Feb. 7 (7:30-9:30 p.m., \$36). And learn the secrets of traveling at rock-bottom prices, presented in "Cheap Thrills," Thursday, Feb. 3. At \$7, it's a bargain!

Grosse Pointe Community Education programs are open to residents of the Grosse Pointe school system; non-residents are welcome upon payment of a nominal non-resident registration fee. For more information, call 343-2178 during regular office hours (Monday-Thursday till 4:30 p.m., Friday till 4 p.m.).

## Yahoo! Country line dance set

Grab your 10-gallon hat, dust off your boots and ride on in to dance the two-step, the Western line dance and the Cotton-eyed Joe on Saturday, Feb. 5, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Then, swing your partner round the lakeside ballroom. Seating is limited and will be arranged cabaret style with tables of eight to share. Tickets are \$8. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

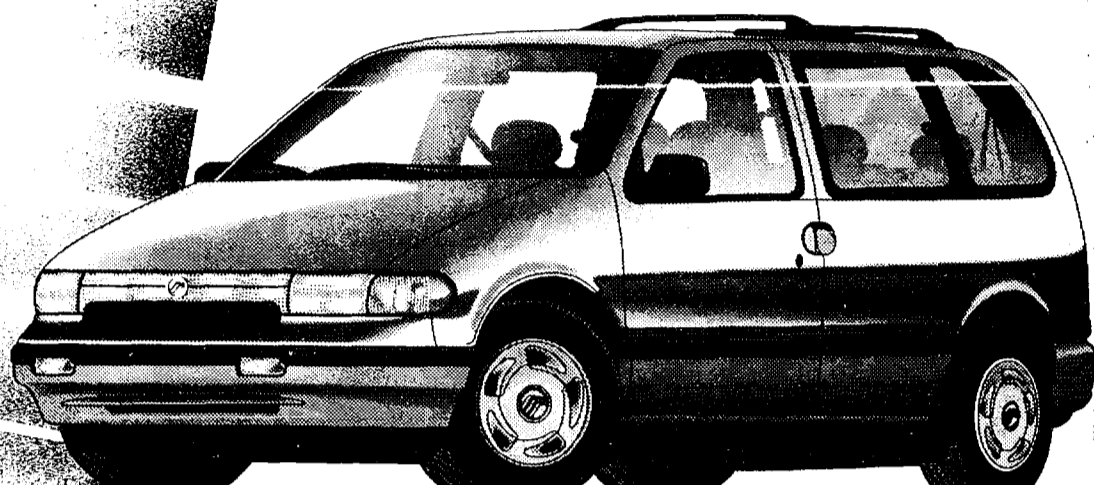
Conventional and Advanced Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Sable MSRP \$19,475 and '94 Villager MSRP \$21,225 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 93.65% of MSRP for Sable and 92.35% of MSRP for Villager for 24-mo closed-end Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 10/31/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for printouts. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 20,000 at \$.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$6,456 for Sable and \$7,176 for Villager. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 2/5/94. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on December 15 and 16, 1993 for Grand Marquis and January 5, 1994 for Cougar. Some prices higher, some lower. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease. \$8,198 vs. \$7,210. \*Taxes and title extra. Always wear your safety belt.



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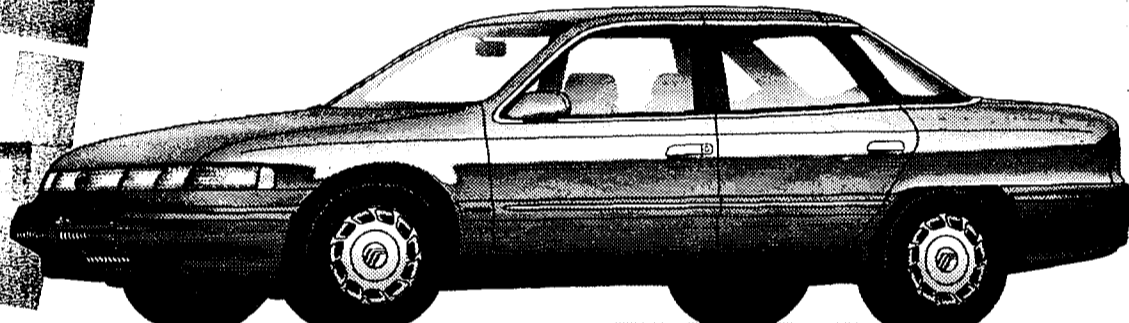
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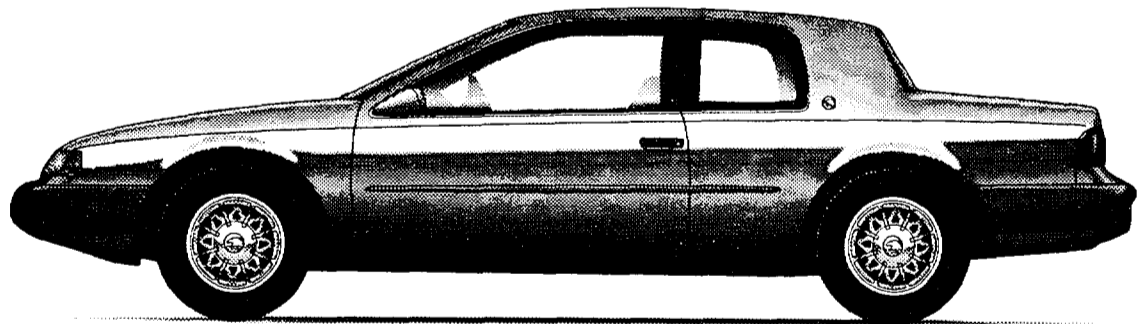
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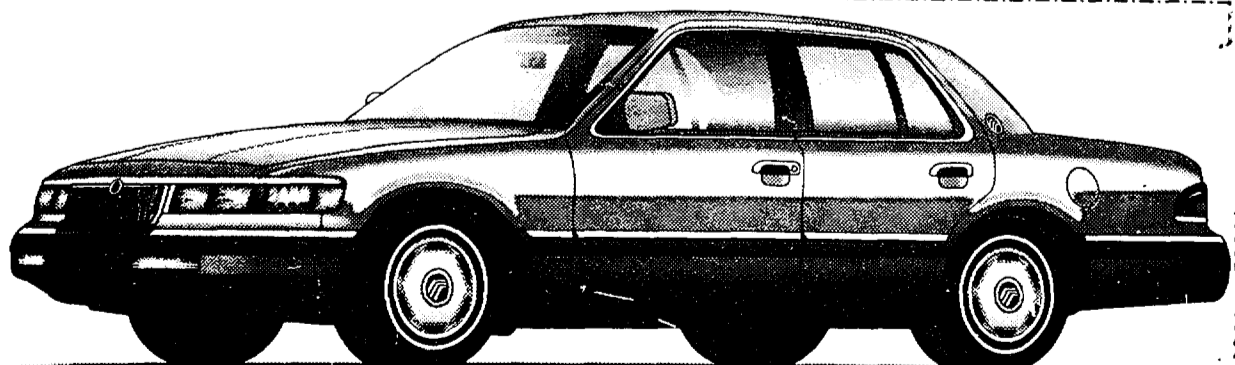


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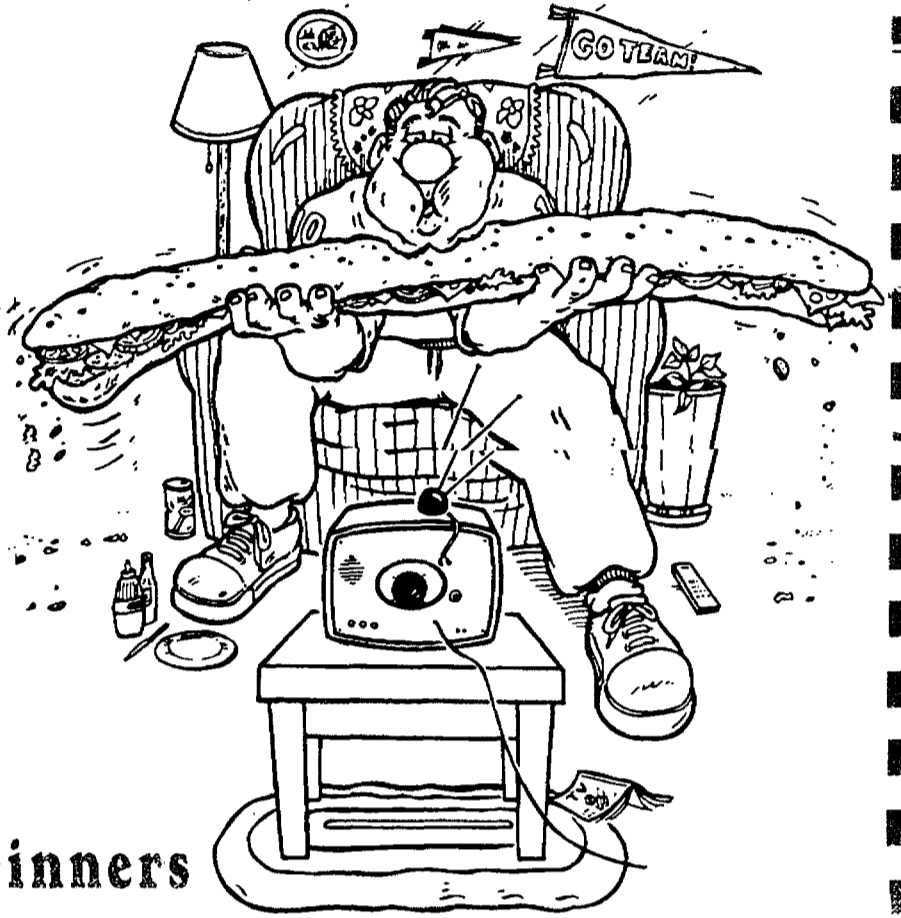
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**WWII**  
From page 10A

In February 1945, the 2nd, 3rd and 6th Marine divisions

stormed the island of Iwo Jima. "I went in on the second wave," Brooks said. "We had a lot of trouble getting equipment across the beach because it was soft, volcanic ash. There was also a current that went around the beach. It was very difficult to keep the landing ships on the beach to get the



The first wave of U.S. Marines to hit the beach at Saipan duck heavy fire from Japanese machine guns. In the background, one of the amphibious tractors from which the marines landed, is burning from a hit from Japanese artillery.

Photo by Sgt. James L. Burns

equipment and people out." Despite all the bombing by United States forces, few, if any, Japanese were hit. The Japanese troops were dug in. They had plotted every part of the island ahead of time. "The place turned into a killing field," Brooks said. "I only lasted about four hours. I was hit in the shoulder. It just missed my backbone. I think it was artillery fire because it took a big chunk out of my shoulder."

The marines lost about 9,000 of the 60,000 troops who took part in the invasion.

"That was a very tough operation," Brooks said. "I thought I'd been hit in the head because the blast had pulled my helmet over my face. Fortunately, I was evacuated quickly. The chaos at that time at Iwo Jima was hard to describe."

Brooks went by transport ship to Guam. He returned to the United States, landing in Oakland, Calif., and was sent by train to Chelsea Hospital in Boston.

By this time, Brooks was a senior first lieutenant. As he was getting ready to leave Chelsea Hospital, Brooks was told he would have to report to Opilocka.

"I told this major, 'I'm not going to go. I've been out there for 30 months and I don't want to go,'" Brooks said. "He said, 'Wait a minute lieutenant, Opilocka is just outside of Miami.' It was Opilocka Naval Training Station. That's where I was when the war ended."

Brooks reflected on how much of the time in service was spent waiting around. He joked that he must have played four million games of cribbage on the transport ships. He said the combat portion of the Kwaja-

lein operation lasted only a couple of days.

"Saipan and Tinian were only 30 days for one and 15 days for the other," Brooks said. "And I was only fighting at Iwo Jima for four hours."

Brooks noted that the Japanese were excellent, tough fighters, but cruel at times, especially to their own people.

"They never surrendered," he said. "At Saipan, the Japanese were pushed into an end of the island where there were

tall cliffs overlooking the crashing surf. A lot of the women and children were thrown off the cliff rather than be surrendered."

Brooks joined the Budd Co. in Philadelphia in 1951 and moved to the Farms in 1967. He retired from Budd in 1981 as a vice president in employee relations.

"There's nothing like the Marine Corps to prepare you for labor contract negotiations," he said.

**For a healthy heart, listen to the specialists**

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Bon Secours Healthcare System and the American Heart Association's East Shore Division will present a complimentary seminar titled, "Listen to Your Heart: Learn How to Reduce Heart Risks Seminar," on four Thursday evenings in February at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Dr. Barry Franklin, president-elect of the American Heart Association and director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratory at Beaumont Hospital, will discuss the benefits and limitations of exercise in heart disease and prevention in "Physical Inactivity: The New Risk Factor for Heart Disease" on Thursday, Feb. 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Franklin is the author of "Healthy Choices," which will be available for sale at the lecture.

Dr. Ronald Laskowski, medical director of emergency services at Bon Secours Hospital, will discuss the early warning symptoms of a heart attack and how early intervention saves lives in "Early Symptom Recognition: The Mission Link" on Thursday, Feb. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Mohammed Ajjour, cardiologist, will discuss the special risks that women face as they age in "Not Just a Man's Disease" on Thursday, Feb. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Most

**On maintaining a good attitude**

Maintaining positive relationships and good listening skills are essential to success in both personal and professional life. Grosse Pointe Community Education is co-sponsoring, along with George Martin of G & M Consultants, "Winning at Human Relations," a seminar from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, and "Powerful Listening," from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24.

"Winning at Human Relations" will demonstrate how to build and maintain strong, healthy relationships. "Powerful Listening" will teach listening skills that, if faithfully followed, will enhance relationships and reduce confusion and mistakes.

Both seminars will be conducted at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee for "Winning at Human Relations" is \$12 and "Powerful Listening" is \$15. Call 343-2178 for more information.

women don't know that aging, as well as smoking, diet and lifestyles, can dramatically increase their risk of heart disease.

Nancy Weis, registered dietitian at Bon Secours Hospital, will discuss the new food labels,

dining out and much more practical information for the heart healthy consumer in "Choices For a Healthy Heart" on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Advance registration is required by calling 881-7511.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for February 7, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE I OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A CHAPTER 24 TO PROVIDE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL SHALL ESTABLISH FEES PAYABLE TO THE MUNICIPAL COURT FOR CIVIL PROCESS BY RESOLUTION.

Louise S. Warnke  
City Clerk

GPN: 01/27/94

**THE REPUBLIC BANK RATE TABLE**

Rates and prices that affect your daily finances as of 1-27-94

- Prime Rate.....6.0%
- Six Month T-bill.....3.15%
- Gallon Unleaded Gas.....\$1.059
- Avg. Price Grosse Pointe Area Home.....\$155,350
- Canadian Dollar.....\$.801 U.S.
- Super Bowl Line Buffalo + 10 Points

Call for details. Come in to Republic Bank today.

**REPUBLIC BANK**  
18720 Mack Avenue  
882-6400 • Grosse Pointe Farms

**C. CHAUDY**  
International Fine Art  
Grosse Pointe's Largest Oil Painting Wholesaler  
**For your Valentine 25% off with this ad**  
Open M - F 10 - 8 Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 12 - 5  
Leasing Program & Layaway Available  
19839 Mack Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
bet. Vernier & Moross  
884-7857

**Belgium France Germany**  
Three Countries with local friends.  
March 18 to 25 ..... 2 nights in Brussels  
..... 3 nights in Paris  
..... 1 night in Frankfurt  
• Round trip Air on Regular scheduled air • All transfers  
• Daily continental breakfast • 3 receptions in private homes  
• 4 \*\*\*\*\* hotels  
\$999.00 per person + Taxes (Twin) / Single Sup. \$250.000  
FULL PAYMENT DUE by February 15, 1994  
Limited to 24 participants  
**de BARY TRAVEL, INC.**  
319 Fisher Road  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230  
(313) 881-3747 FAX (313) 881-5826



**WELCOME**  
**25th REUNION**  
**CLASS OF 1969**

**WE LEAD FULL-TIME LIVES.**  
**OUR ACTIVE FAMILIES DEPEND ON US.**  
**SO, WHO CAN WE DEPEND ON TO KEEP US HEALTHY AND FIT?**

**Bon Secours Women's HealthCare.** At Bon Secours, health care is much more than just medicine. Our focus is women, and the wide variety of services and programs they need. **Menopause.** We'll provide you with the most up-to-date information on medical advancements, hormone replacement therapy, lifestyle, nutrition and exercise. And Bon Secours Women's HealthCare is the first hospital to offer an audio cassette, "Taking Charge of Change." You can listen to straight talk whenever it's convenient. **Mammography.** Call a Bon Secours physician for a breast exam appointment and a prescription for your mammogram. The most advanced low radiation mammography equipment is available at two locations. **Gynecological Surgery Including Laparoscopic Hysterectomy.** Should you require gynecological surgery, Bon Secours Women's HealthCare offers laparoscopic hysterectomy, providing a less invasive approach to traditional surgical techniques - minimizing your hospital stay and recovery time. **Urinary Incontinence (UI).** Bon Secours Women's HealthCare offers treatment for bladder dysfunction. In most cases, UI can be cured or greatly reduced using one or a combination of treatments, including medications, specialized techniques and surgery, when necessary. **A Lifelong Commitment.** Bon Secours Women's HealthCare helps you address the issues you face as a woman. For a physician referral or to obtain a schedule of upcoming courses and lecture topics, call us at 1-800-303-7314.

As a woman, what can you do to lead a healthier life? Call 1-800-303-7314 for THE WOMAN'S HEALTH TEST, a free, personalized health risk assessment. Upon completion of a confidential questionnaire, an individual report will be returned to you.

**BON SECOURS WOMEN'S HEALTHCARE**  
468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, (313) 343-1605  
*Progressive medicine with the human touch*  
©BON SECOURS OF MICHIGAN HEALTHCARE SYSTEM, INC., 1993

## Olds Cutlass leads the 'hit' parade among thieves

By far, the most popular car among auto thieves is the Oldsmobile Cutlass. Though a dubious distinction, it is a distinction. Kids may steal anything for a joy ride, but most thefts are accounted for by professionals and they want only the most popular.

Driving a '94 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme quickly reveals why the Cutlass is so popular vehicles.

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Most of the stolen cars get chopped up and resold as parts. So the continuing popularity of GM cars, such as the Cutlass, shows that a lot of people are holding onto their '80s-vintage Cutlasses and other then-designated A Specials (Olds Cutlass, Buick Regal, Pontiac Grand Prix, and Chevrolet Monte Carlo). So people must like them.

A spokesman for CCC said the biggest reason for the popularity of the Olds Cutlass with car thieves is the interchangeability of parts. An '84 Cutlass (or any other popular car) that is cut up for its parts is worth a lot more than the complete car would be.

Also on the auto thieves' top 10 list was the '86 Chevrolet Camaro in second place (the '84 Olds Cutlass and '86 Chevy Camaro were one-two the preceding year also) and two other GM A-body coupes, the '84 and '85 Buick Regal.

But it would be a shame to cut up a '94 Olds Cutlass Supreme into bits and pieces because they work so well intact. We were able to put the new Cutlass Supreme four-door sedan to an unusually severe test because of the unusually severe cold weather and snow we were the recent recipients of (or is that "of which we were the recent recipients?" Winston Churchill is reputed to have said that the rule against ending a sentence with a preposition was one "up with which he

### Autos



By Richard Wright

would not put").

In any event, the car performed very well through the wintry blasts, started without hesitation in 20 below cold, kept the windows clear of snow and frost and kept occupants snug and comfortable, once it warmed up.

The Cutlass Supreme began as a sporty coupe, but is available in three incarnations for '94 — a coupe, a four-door sedan and a convertible. The convertible is the best looking, but the coupe and sedan are both very attractive cars in a conservative, Lansing sort of way. And in the midst of winter's

fury, the four-door sedan is the Cutlass of choice. On the first warm day of spring, the convertible will take over, but in a Michigan winter, the sedan is just the ticket.

The Cutlass nameplate first appeared on a show car in the 1954 General Motors Motordrama. It first appeared in the early '60s as the top-line (with optional turbocharging, also new then) model of Oldsmobile's then-new compact car, the F-85. The F-85 Cutlass was a hot seller, so the division dropped the F-85 name and called the whole line the Cutlass.

It was later upgraded to in-

termediate size, where it remained popular. In fact, for a while in the '70s, Oldsmobile put the Cutlass name on a number of models, because anything with "Cutlass" on it seemed to sell. The Olds Cutlass was the best-selling nameplate in America from 1976-81 and in 1983. The current front-drive platform was introduced in 1988.

Base Cutlass Supreme engine is the new 3100 SFI V-6. To save weight, the oil pan is cast aluminum and rocker arm covers are molded composite plastic. With power output at 160 hp and a flat torque curve, the engine provides perky performance with good fuel economy (EPA estimates are 19 city and 28 highway).

Optional is a 210-hp 3.4-liter Twin Dual Cam V-6, which delivers outstanding performance with a relatively small economy penalty (EPA estimates are 17 city and 26 highway). Both engines are teamed with GM's 4T60-E electronically controlled Hydra-matic transaxle.

All Cutlass models are equipped with a driver's-side

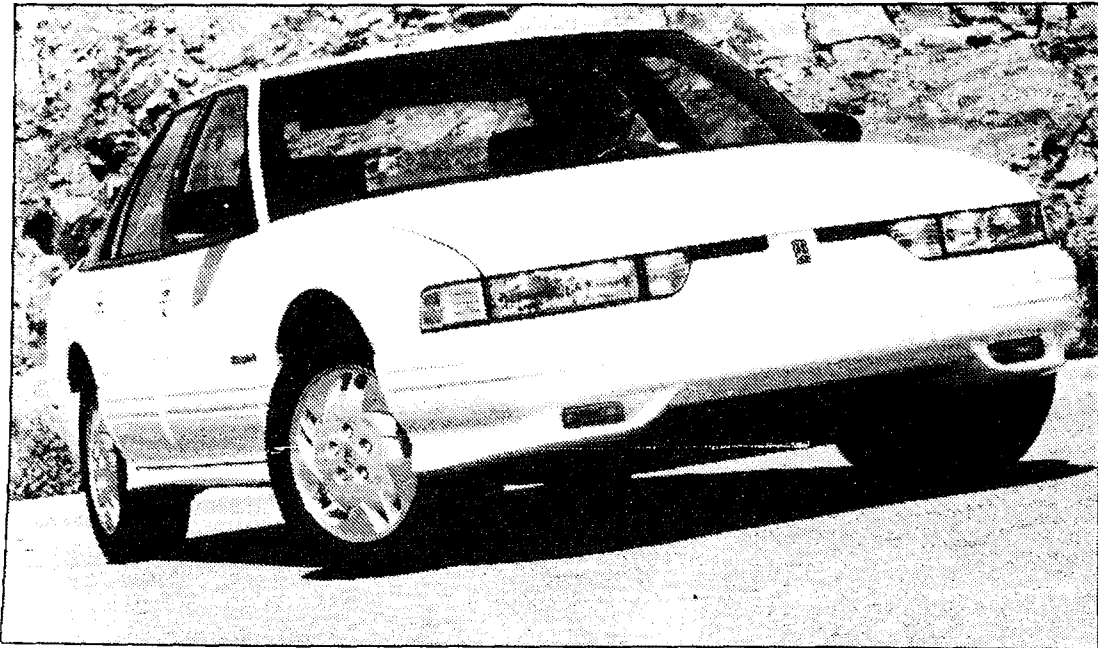
air bag and anti-lock brakes.

One feature I have never been fond of is an automatic lock system that locks all the doors when the shift lever is taken out of Park. The Cutlass system does this, but then unlocks the doors when the ignition is switched off. I still don't like it, but the companies say it is a safety feature. The Cutlass system can be reprogrammed to not unlock the doors upon switching off of the ignition by removal of a fuse.

Also standard on all '94 Cutlass models are tilt steering wheel, pulse wipers, rear-window defogger, inside day-night mirror with dual reading lamps, extended-range speaker system and trunk lamp.

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Standard air conditioning system uses R134a refrigerant, said to be non-ozone depleting, instead of Freon. The convertible can be equipped with Oldsmobile's heads-up instrument display. Leather upholstery is standard on the convertible.



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Steffens. Milder weather conditions, safer automobiles and tougher anti-fraud controls by AAA Michigan were the most significant factors making the refund possible.

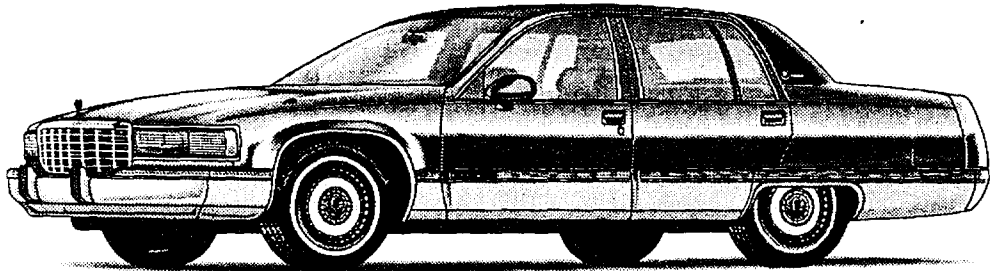
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Don Gooley Cadillac has the 1994 Fleetwood. that makes a more powerful statement:



- America's longest, roomiest production automobile
- New 260-hp, 5.7 liter V8 with 335 lbs-ft of torque
- 100,000 miles until the first tune-up
- Outstanding trailer-towing capability
- Speed-Sensitive (EVO) Steering
- Anti-lock brakes, full-range Traction Control
- Power front seat adjusters and recliners
- Dual front air bags

And SmartLease. makes a powerful statement:

\$486 A MONTH SMARTLEASE WITH \$2,000 DOWN\*\* / \$11,309 SMARTLEASE PLUS



CADILLAC CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

\*Always wear safety belts, even with air bags. \*\*1994 Fleetwood SmartLease \$486 per month, 24 months, \$2000 down payment. First month's lease payment of \$486 plus \$500 refundable security deposit and consumer down payment of \$2000 for a total of \$2986 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on a 1994 Fleetwood II \$37,615 MSRP including destination charge. Total of monthly payments multiply by 24 months. Option to purchase at lease end for \$26,066.70. Mileage charge of 10¢ per mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use.

Gooley Cadillac OPEN MON. AND THURS. TIL 9  
I-94 & 8 Mile Rd. 465-2020 343-5300

**DRUMMY OLDSMOBILE**

~ 1994 EIGHTY EIGHT ROYALE SPECIAL EDITION ~

**\$19,470\***

**36 MONTH LEASES**

<b>\$1000 DOWN</b> (Cash or Trade)	<b>\$330*</b> Per Month
<b>\$2000 DOWN</b> (Cash or Trade)	<b>\$299*</b> Per Month
<b>\$3000 DOWN</b> (Cash or Trade)	<b>\$268*</b> Per Month

\*Plus tax, license, title and destination. Customer has option to purchase. With approved credit through G.M.A.C. To get total payments, multiply payments x 36.

**DRUMMY OLDS SUZUKI** 8 MILE & GRATIOT 8 Mile Gratiot

THE OLDEST OLDSMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN **772-2200**

**McInerney TOYOTA**

<b>BRAND NEW 1994 COROLLA DX</b> \$0 DOWN 36 Month Lease <b>\$224*</b> Month Air, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Tilt, Am/Fm Cassette, Mats & Much More. Stk. #9105	<b>BRAND NEW 1994 CAMRY LE</b> \$0 DOWN 36 Month Lease <b>\$274*</b> Month Air, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm, Cassette, Mats & Much More. Stk. #9004
<b>ALL NEW 1994 CELICA ST</b> SAVE <b>\$18,717**</b> Was \$21,133 5 Speed, Pwr. Windows, Lock, Cruise, Am/Fm Cassette, Air, Tilt, Sunroof, Sport Wheels. STK. #9122	<b>BRAND NEW 1993 SUPRA</b> <b>\$30,799**</b> Was \$37,334 5-speed, leather, sport roof, Am/Fm cassette, C.D. very much more! Stk. #8498

**Full Factory Authorized Service Department & Body Shop**

**McINERNEY TOYOTA**  
37777 Gratiot Ave. • Clinton Township, MI 48036  
**463-9000** Sale ends 2-2-94

Map showing location at I-94 & Gratiot.

\*36 Month closed end lease, plus tax, title, dealer and security deposit \$150 for Corolla, \$300 for Camry due at inception. 45,000 miles. \*\*or excess miles, lessee responsible for excess wear & tear, option to purchase at lease end at the determined amount plus tax, title, destination & occupancy fees & plates.

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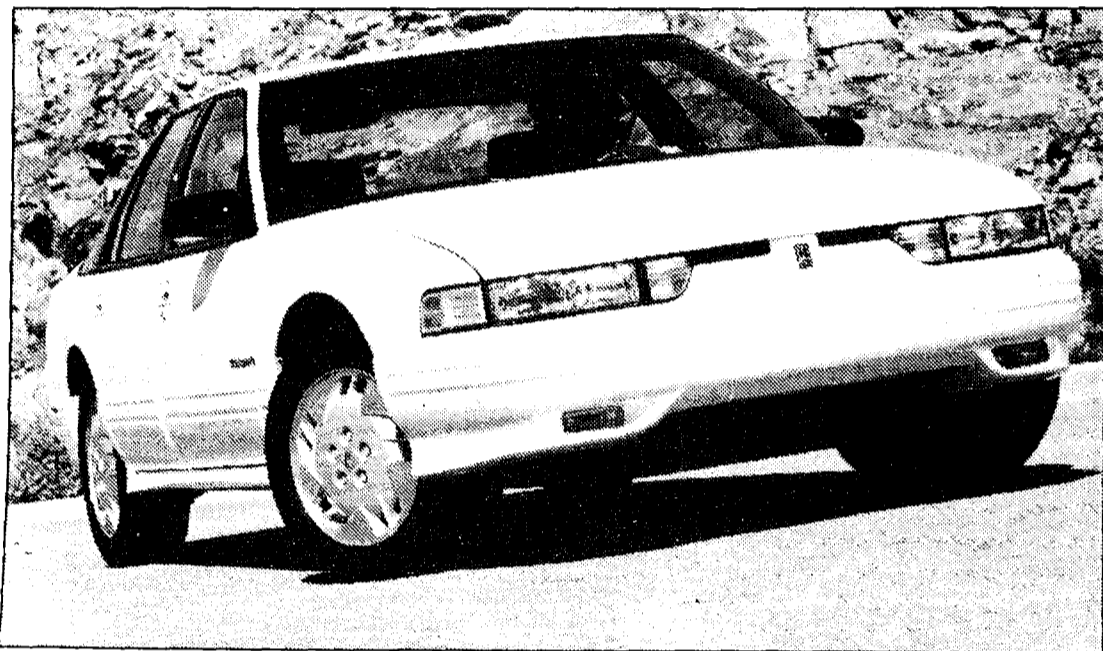
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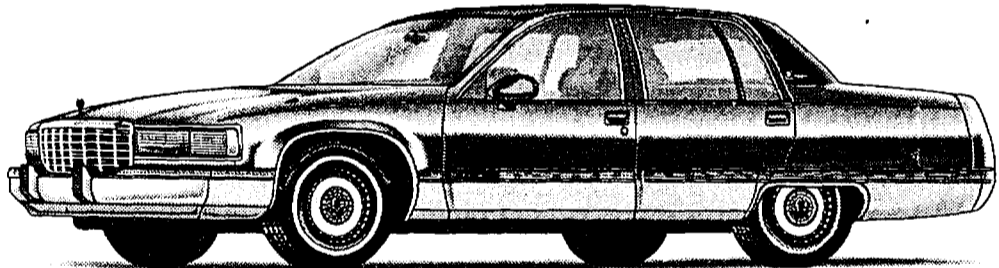
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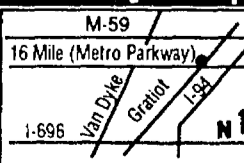
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Award - Winning Wood Motors

YOU DIDN'T NEED TO  
VISIT THE AUTO SHOW  
TO SEE MORE THAN ONE  
CAR OF THE YEAR.



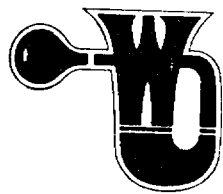
Mercedes-Benz C-Class  
North American Car of the Year



Honda Accord  
Motor Trend's '94 Import Car of the Year



At Wood Motors, we feel very fortunate to carry and service both of these award-winning Cars of the Year. When you visit us you get a chance to experience the improved power inside these automobiles, instead of just the powerless peek afforded at the auto show. We'll give you the keys. We'll give you control. What you won't get is sales pressure. The only pressure you'll feel is your foot on the accelerator as you test drive either Car of the Year. Discover first-hand how roomy, fast, fuel-efficient and affordable the luxurious C-Class actually is, starting at \$29,900. Experience Honda's redesigned Accord, a striking improvement on a U.S. best seller, now offering greater power, value and performance. See why they earned their respective awards, and why Wood Motors earned Honda's Total Customer Satisfaction Award.



**WOOD MOTORS, INC.**  
Honda • Mitsubishi • Mercedes-Benz  
15351 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, MI 48205



(313) 372-2600

# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

## Holiday Market

### Your International Market Place

1203 S. Main Street, Royal Oak  
810-541-1414 Fax 810 541-5829  
I-94 to 696, exit at Main Street  
(turn right-go down about three blocks)

**SEAFOOD:** (40 foot counter) fresh flown in daily...

**MEATS:** (60 foot counter) prime USDA meat, choice cuts to your specification...

**DELI:** Selection of hot entrees, salads and soups...

**LIQUOR and LIQUERS:** Champagne and wine - domestic and imported - imported beer and domestic ice beers...

**GREEN GROCER:** vast selection of fruits and vegetables including gourmet mushrooms and fresh herbs...

**BAKERY:** all baking done on premises - Tortes, pastries, scones...

**FLORAL:** unique assortment, blooming and foliage plants - large selection of cut flowers, greens, branches, etc...

**WORLD WIDE** variety gourmet coffees...

**FULL LINE** of Stephen Lawrence GIFTWRAP and Marcel Schumann greeting cards...

Lox, bagels, cream cheese, danish available every Sunday morning along with The Chicago Tribune and New York Times...

See our bakery and floral wedding display now through February 11th... Come visit the Holiday Market - Your International Market Place.



DESIGN

APPEAL

Do you have tired-looking rooms, but limited funds for new furnishings? Let DESIGN APPEAL breath new life into your home. We will rearrange furnishings, wall hangings and accessories to maximize their potential. To make an appointment contact: Bonnie Perry 881-9578, Debby Smith 886-6424.



Offering full hair care services, nails and body massage therapy. First time client specials... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 822-8080.



FANTASTIC SAVINGS are going on NOW!! Our winter clearance is happening. Mark your calendar for Monday, January 31st as you'll be able to receive 75% OFF on our select winter merchandise - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - Hurry in for best selection... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

## FARMS AUTO WASH



**EXTERIOR SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY** \$2.99/\$3.99 vans. Senior Special every Wednesday \$4.49/\$5.49 vans... at 17819 Mack Avenue, (Mack at Rivard), 886-4766.



It's that great-time of year again for our annual Boxed Candle SALE! Starting on Tuesday, February 1st through February 28th receive 20% OFF on each box! Choose from a large variety of beautiful colors. Perfect time to stock up and SAVE... In our Stationery Department... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

## Nitsa's

Draperies and Interiors

Only Four Days Left...

In Store Wallpaper SALE!

Save up to 30% on all Name-Brand and Designer Wallpapers now thru January 31, 1994.

Remember, let us help you add the "Perfect Finishing Touch" to your home, by bringing samples of your color scheme.

28983 Little Mack, S.C.S., 772-1196.

## PIRATES COVE

Now Open. Full menu, and cocktail service... at Mack at Notre Dame. Entertainment Fri & Sat. 343-0870.



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



## PIANO POWER UNLIMITED

Piano Masters for January are: S. Senopole, N. Naber, M. Naber, S. Turnbull, K. Conway, J. Rock, E. Jost, K. Jost, A. Taylor, S. Taylor, K. Gimpert, E. Decker, M. Lovelace, J. Brescoll, L. Brescoll, J. Brescoll, A. Hamilton, S. Hamilton, C. Blatt, M. Grenda, N. Turza, E. Lazar... Piano Power Unlimited, 885-6215.



## THE FRUIT TREE

It's not to early to start thinking about Valentine's Day!

The FRUIT TREE has a full line of GIFT BASKETS and gourmet chocolates... just right for that someone special.

Gift Basket Options include:

- Champagne cocktails for two.
- Chocolate sweet treats.
- Pasta dinner basket.

and much more... Stop in today and pick-up some fresh bagels and coffee while your here... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2352.

## Organize Unlimited

Moving is not fun, even to your dream home, if you're exhausted when you get there. Call... 331-4800, Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara. Insured, bonded and confidential.

## TRESSES Hair Studio

Would like to announce that as of January 1st our salon has become a smoke free environment.

Thinking about having a facial... we are now featuring Glycolic fruit peel treatments. Healthy skin regimens, Cartazar skin care and cosmetics. Call now for an appointment for your facial or consultation... 881-4500... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

(Tresses Hair Studio sends best wishes, blessings and congratulations to Keri and daughter, Lyndsey Amber.)



## Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Our 81st annual February SALE... ALL ORIENTAL RUGS 25%-50% OFF... at 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.



Elegance for sizes 14-26

Now arriving daily... Spring and mother of the bride apparel in beautiful shades of pastels and primary colors in sizes 14-26. Perfect for that special occasion... Seasonal CLEARANCE continues with 30%-80% OFF... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.

## AROON JAMES SALON

Now offering Paraffin Therapy Hand Treatments. This therapeutic heat treatment relaxes joints and muscles, stimulates circulation and allows for a much more soothing hand massage. Call today for an appointment with Jennifer 884-7151... 98 Kercheval.



CLEARANCE SALE... 30%-50% OFF all seasonal merchandise... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



## HARVEY'S Compleat Traveler

Delsey Helium luggage 40% OFF SALE!! ... at 345 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, 881-0200.

## EDWIN PAUL SALON



Don't forget your Valentine! This Valentine's Day why not surprise someone with a gift of beauty? At The Edwin Paul Salon we have gift certificates available for all hair services as well as for manicures, pedicures and facials. Stop by the Edwin Paul Salon at 20327 Mack, Grosse Pointe or call 885-9001 for more information.

## HARKNESS PHARMACY

We have the lowest prices on insulin and diabetic supplies... for instance Humulin-N 10cc \$14.49 and B-D 100u. insulin syringes box of 100 \$17.49. Call and compare 884-3100... at 20315 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-3100.



Join us for our... NEW... 3 course WINTER WEEK NIGHT SPECIAL. Monday thru Thursday \$16.95... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 881-5700.



"Gifts"



"Too"

SOMETHING SPECIAL "GIFTS" Annual Storewide SALE has been extended to the end of January due to very cold weather... Everything in the store is 15%-75% OFF (does not include Heritage Village collection or special items). - at 85 Kercheval-on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

## Jacobson's

### Calendar of Events

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## Coliseum International HAIR DESIGN

We specialize in Permanent Make-Up... eyebrows, eyeliner, lipliner, full lip color and corrective coloring... call 881-7252 or 774-6090... at 75 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

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By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

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Women's Connection  
of Grosse Pointe



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2  
PERFORMANCE 6:30-7:30 P.M.  
AUTOGRAPH SESSION  
7:30-8:30 P.M.

### With 99¢ Kids' Meals, Great Store Discounts And Free Entertainment, Family Night Is All About Family Values.

This month, Family Night stars storyteller and performer Bill Harley. His tunes and tales cover everything from reggae, rock and folk music to relationships between parents and children. And it all makes this an evening your family can't afford to miss.

99¢ kids' meals for children 12 and under, accompanied by an adult dining at full price. Limit 2 children per adult. For details, visit our Information Center or call 1-800-359-1180.

**LAKESIDE** **COMCAST**

HUDSON'S LORD & TAYLOR JCPENNEY CROWLEY'S SEARS

FROM THE WEST: Auburn Rd., right on Cass, cross Hall (M-59), left on Canal Rd., left on Schoenberr Rd.

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FEATURING THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL GOWNS!

The Spring/Summer '94 collection is one of the finest ever created by this prestigious designer house.



January 27, 28, 29 & 30

Three Designers  
Ron LoVece, Robert Legere and Randy Fenoli  
will assist with your selection.

By appointment only.

EXCLUSIVES

For the Bride

708 N. Woodward • Birmingham, Michigan • (810) 647-4999



# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

## Holiday Market

Your International Market Place

1203 S. Main Street, Royal Oak  
810-541-1414 Fax 810 541-5829  
I-94 to 696, exit at Main Street  
(turn right-go down about three blocks)

SEAFOOD: (40 foot counter) fresh  
flown in daily...

MEATS: (60 foot counter) prime  
USDA meat, choice cuts to your  
specification...

DELI: Selection of hot entrees,  
salads and soups...

LIQUOR and LIQUERS:  
Champagne and wine - domestic and  
imported - imported beer and domes-  
tic ice beers...

GREEN GROCER: vast selection of  
fruits and vegetables including gour-  
met mushrooms and fresh herbs...

BAKERY: all baking done on pre-  
mises - Tortes, pastries, scones...

FLORAL: unique assortment,  
blooming and foliage plants - large  
selection of cut flowers, greens,  
branches, etc...

WORLD WIDE variety gourmet  
coffees...

FULL LINE of Stephen Lawrence  
GIFTWRAP and Marcel Schumann  
greeting cards...

Lox, bagels, cream cheese, danish  
available every Sunday morning  
along with The Chicago Tribune and  
New York Times...

See our bakery and floral wedding  
display now through February 11th...  
Come visit the Holiday Market -  
Your International Market Place.



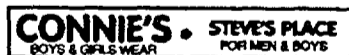
DESIGN

APPEAL

Do you have tired-looking rooms,  
but limited funds for new furnishings?  
Let DESIGN APPEAL breath new life into  
your home. We will rearrange furnish-  
ings, wall hangings and accessories to  
maximize their potential. To make an  
appointment contact: Bonnie Perry  
881-9578, Debby Smith 886-6424.



Offering full hair care services, nails  
and body massage therapy. First time  
client specials... at 15229 Kercheval,  
Grosse Pointe Park, 822-8080.



FANTASTIC SAVINGS are going on  
NOW!! Our winter clearance is hap-  
pening. Mark your calendar for  
Monday, January 31st as you'll be  
able to receive 75% OFF on our select  
winter merchandise - SAVE - SAVE  
- SAVE - Hurry in for best selec-  
tion... at 23240 Greater Mack  
Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile,  
777-8020.

## FARMS AUTO WASH



EXTERIOR SPECIAL EVERY  
TUESDAY \$2.99/\$3.99 vans. Senior  
Special every Wednesday \$4.49/\$5.49  
vans... at 17819 Mack Avenue, (Mack  
at Rivard), 886-4766.



It's that great-time of year again  
for our annual Boxed Candle SALE!  
Starting on Tuesday, February 1st  
through February 28th receive 20%  
OFF on each box! Choose from a  
large variety of beautiful colors.  
Perfect time to stock up and SAVE...  
In our Stationery Department... at 72  
Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

## Nitsa's

Draperies and Interiors

Only Four Days Left...

In Store Wallpaper SALE!

Save up to 30% on all Name-Brand  
and Designer Wallpapers now thru  
January 31, 1994.

Remember, let us help you add the  
"Perfect Finishing Touch" to your  
home, by bringing samples of your col-  
or scheme.

28983 Little Mack, S.C.S., 772-1196.

## PIRATES COVE

Now Open. Full menu, and cocktail  
service... at Mack at Notre Dame.  
Entertainment Fri & Sat. 343-0870.



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



## PIANO POWER UNLIMITED

Piano Masters for January are: S.  
Senopole, N. Naber, M. Naber, S.  
Turnbull, K. Conway, J. Rock, E. Jost,  
K. Jost, A. Taylor, S. Taylor, K.  
Gimpert, E. Decker, M. Lovelace, J.  
Brescoll, L. Brescoll, J. Brescoll, A.  
Hamilton, S. Hamilton, C. Blatt, M.  
Grenda, N. Turza, E. Lazar... Piano  
Power Unlimited, 885-6215.



## THE FRUIT TREE

It's not too early to start thinking  
about Valentine's Day!

The FRUIT TREE has a full line of  
GIFT BASKETS and gourmet choco-  
lates... just right for that someone  
special.

Gift Basket Options include:

- Champagne cocktails for two.
- Chocolate sweet treats.
- Pasta dinner basket.

and much more... Stop in today and  
pick-up some fresh bagels and coffee  
while your here... at 20129 Mack  
Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-  
2352.

## Organize Unlimited

Moving is not fun, even to your  
dream home, if you're exhausted when  
you get there. Call... 331-4800, Ann  
Mullen, Joan Vismara. Insured, bond-  
ed and confidential.

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Would like to announce that as of  
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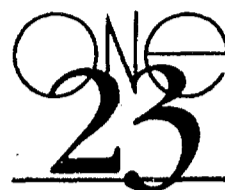


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Women's Connection  
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# Junior League of Detroit picks 1994 Designers' Show House

Yes, Virginia, 1994 IS the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House year.

The every-other-year project — this year featuring the Webber House in Grosse Pointe Shores — is the league's major fundraiser and will be open to the public during the entire month of May. Other fundraising activities associated with the project, as well as the plans and preparations, have already begun.

Hudson's Interior Design Studio at Eastland hosted a party Jan. 16 to announce the location of this year's house. More than 300 friends of the league dined on tidbits from such local restaurants as One23, Patrick Jays, Van Dyke Place, The Whitney, Da-Edoardo's and Hudson's restaurants.

The Webber House, 22 Webber Place in the Shores, was built in 1925 for Oscar Webber, a man who later served as president of the J.L. Hudson Co. from 1948-1961.

Architect Leonard B. Wilke designed the 12,000-square-foot home which combines Gothic, Tudor and English country influences. The interior is filled with hand-carved oak paneling executed by Danish carver Alfred Nygard.

The house has 23 rooms, seven Pewabic-tiled bathrooms, a ballroom with a stage and dressing rooms, five fireplaces and two separate maids' quarters.

More than 25 design firms will transform various portions of the house during March and April and the completed project will be open to the public from Sunday, May 1, through Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

In addition to the decorated rooms, the finished show house will feature a boutique, a cafe and a garden shop.

The public will get a chance to see the naked house before designers get started on Sneak a Peek Weekend, Feb. 26 and 27, from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are 99 cents.

Tickets to see the finished project in May will be \$12 at the door; \$10 if purchased before May 1; and \$8 for groups of 15 or more.

The present owner, Geraldine Mazzei, has lived in the home for 23 years.

The Junior League of Detroit is a non-profit volunteer organization of women committed to enhancing and enriching the metro Detroit area through action, leadership and fundraising. Some JLD projects include the restoration of Detroit's historic Sibley House, the Grateful Home Dreamweavers' P.O.W.E.R. Project, an AIDS Volunteer Network committee, Goodwill Industries and Adult Well-Being Services Christmas parties, alcohol and drug education in the community, the development of Chene Park, the Children's Initiative and more.

Co-chairmen of the 1994 Show House are Wendy Jennings of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Carole Selmo and Mary Lou Grieve, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information about the Designers' Show House or the Junior League of Detroit, call 881-0400.

**Carnaval Ball:** The Brazilian Cultural Club of Detroit will hold its 11th annual Carnaval Ball starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Plaza Hotel.

The Brazilian Cultural Club is a non-profit social and cultural organization. Those who attend are encouraged to wear costumes, which will be judged. The carnival music will be authentic, including entertainment by George Andre and the Girls From Ipanema and As Cariocas Dancers.

Grosse Pointers who are members of the club include the Dr. Armando Madrazo, Dr. Beatris Madrazo, Dr. Edgar Diedrick, Dr. Terry Diedrick, Dr. Luis de Moura and Gloria Murphy, all of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Angelo, Nicole and Allison Janos and Helena Babini, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are \$30. Call 886-1598.

**Take art:** "Art From the Heart," a benefit for the Henry



Co-chairmen for the 1994 Designers' Show House gathered around models and photographs of the Webber House at a recent benefit held to announce the JLD's choice of a house.

The three co-chairmen of the project are, from left, Wendy Jennings, Carole Selmo and Mary Lou Grieve. At the right is Mrs. Geraldine Mazzei, owner of the house.



## IBEX

The 1993-94 board of directors for IBEX are, seated, from left, Julie Krieg and Jan Wells. Standing, from left, are Maryanne Perry, Nancy Tewes, Marianne Endicott, President Susan Davis, Joanne Chamberlin and Jeanne Coyle. Not shown is Bonnie Delsener.

Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's Community Cholesterol Research Program, will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at the Machus Sly Fox restaurant in Birmingham.

The evening will include HeartSmart hors d'oeuvres and desserts and an auction of do-

nated work by more than 100 local artists, including Grosse Pointers D. Kerry Crenshaw and Draper Hill.

The auctioneer will be WJR-AM radio's Jimmy Launce, and entertainment will be provided by pianist Judy Istock.

Live and silent auctions will include original cartoons, ceramics, clothing, jewelry, paintings and photographs.

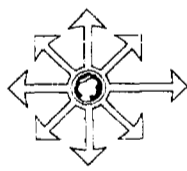
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— Margie Reins Smith

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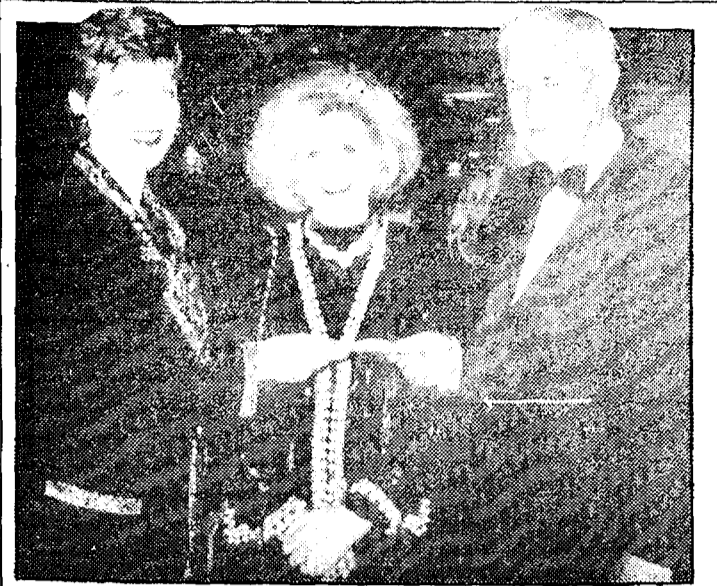
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The Pastor's Corner

Windows and mirrors

By the Rev. Jack T. Ziegler  
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

Sunday - Someone asked why I often use the Windows and Mirrors format in the pastor's column. The answer is simply that both faith and living are affected by the way we see, or don't see, the world and its Creator around us. A window offers us the opportunity to see through it to far-reaching vistas. A mirror reflects images back to us. Each of these offer important ways of seeing.

Monday - Recently, I spent a long time pondering a hologram on the cover of a magazine. Is a hologram a window or a mirror? Is the third dimension on a two-dimensional canvas deceiving us or pointing us to new depths of understanding?

Tuesday - Sitting through a demonstration of lasers at a science center, I was delighted (no pun intended) that one cannot see a laser beam until the guide sprays a fine mist of water into the air. Then the laser's beam was sharp and clear. Where else have I read of a light that is in the world that people usually can't see? Are we to be the particles that are necessary for God's light to be seen?

Wednesday - This week's bitter cold affects the way we see. One man saw and saved a little boy frozen in the snow. Others saw the homeless and took them blankets and sandwiches. Being at home due to canceled activities actually enabled some of us to see each other again.

Thursday - A friend tells me that morning prayers help her see her way through the day.

Friday - I remember reading of three teenagers; blind from birth, who explored the nature train at the National Arboretum. They followed the trail by sliding their hands along a continuous rope supported on posts. They gathered branches, sniffed bunches of leaves, listened to the crackle of twigs under their feet, and ran their fingers delicately over the bark of fallen logs. They "saw" a new world through their other senses.

Saturday - The Apostle Paul wrote of "seeing in a glass darkly." He realized that much of our perception is partial or blurred. The good news, as I see it, is that if astronauts could improve the vision of the Hubbell telescope in space, God surely can help improve our spiritual vision here on earth.



Lay Theological Academy offers course on positive communication

"Positive Communication Exchange," a new three-session course offered by the Lay Theological Academy, will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and again from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Harms

The leader will be the Rev. Fred Harms, senior pastor of

St. Paul Lutheran. Harms has 20 years' experience as a parish pastor and earned a counseling degree from the University of Michigan.

Sessions will explore positive ways of communicating with people and groups. Classes are open to the public and will also be held on Thursdays, Feb. 10 and 17. For information or registration, call the Rev. Gordon Mikoski at 883-5330, or Denise B. Crenshaw at 885-4841.

The Lay Theological Academy provides ecumenical educational opportunities for adults and is made up of the congrega-

tions of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul Church,

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Alumni Club is for Catholic singles

The Catholic Alumni Club is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and who are free to marry in the Catholic church.

The next general meeting will be on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 6021 Whittier in Detroit.

A Mass will be held at 7 p.m., followed by a general

meeting. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Tom at 561-7564, or Carol at 545-2593.

The group plays indoor volleyball at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Vandenberg Elementary School, 16100 Edwards in Southfield. The cost is \$4. For more information, call Teresa at 557-6183, or Laurie at 682-3013.

Bridge by Woody Boyd advertisement featuring a card game hand analysis. Title: HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION. Text: Bridge has the capability of parading one's abilities and inabilities too. Forty years ago, Charlie Goren said that Helen Sobel was not only a marvelous player, but the perfect partner too. ... A word about the bidding. After Eileen's opening bid, North's intention is to play slam. ... Today's hand was contributed by one of Mrs. Wurzer's partners and is an admirable example of table presence and technique.

St. Clare Church plans program for parents of pre-teens, teenagers

Dealing with pre-teens and adolescents will be the topic of a program at St. Clare of Montefalco Church Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Guy Doyal, Ph.D., will explore the unique needs and behaviors of pre-teens and adolescents and coping techniques for their parents.

A practicing child psychologist for more than 20 years, Doyal serves as a pediatric psychologist on the staff of St. John Hospital, and as chairman of child psychology at

Wayne State University. He has published many articles and books on child and adolescent psychology.

Sponsored by the St. Clare Christian Life Education Committee, the program will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St. Clare School. The cost is \$3 a person. St. Clare of Montefalco Church and School are located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

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SuperBolt advertisement: Now Here's Something To Root For! 15% OFF ALL FABRICS. Presenting the perfect defense against SuperBowl Mania...the famous SuperBolt Sale at Calico Corners. For 5 days only, you can tackle the world's best in-stock selection of decorative fabrics for your home at 15% savings. In fact, you'll save 15% on everything in the store...even Waverly fabrics. Now that's really something to root for. CALICO CORNERS. Sale continues through Monday, January 31. St. Clair Shores • (810) 775-0078 21431 Mack Ave. Open Mon., 9:30 - 8; Tues. - Sat., 9:30 - 5:30; Sun., 1 - 5.

WORSHIP SERVICES directory listing churches and their services. Includes: St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Redeemer United Methodist Church, Christ the King Lutheran Church, ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Woods Presbyterian Church, The Bible Taught Here!, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, and The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

# Entertainment

January 27, 1994  
Grosse Pointe News

5B

## Thomas is new head of WSU theater

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

Wayne State University Theater will enter a new era in July when department director Robert T. Hazzard retires and is replaced by James Thomas.

Hazzard has been with the WSU theater since its inception 31 years ago. Thomas comes to Wayne from Florida State University, where he was the associate dean of the school of theater.

"This is a major program," the 50-year-old Thomas said, "and I'm looking forward to being a part of it."

Thomas, who has also chaired the theater department at Marquette University in Milwaukee, said that Wayne State University's theater program is well known around the world and he wants to remain faithful to its mission.

"That mission is a commitment to the classics and a commitment to true repertory," Thomas said. "No other program was like that when it was started, and what is offered here is very important. It may sound trite and sentimental, but what Wayne State University offers is a life in the theater. When students leave here they have a professional level of commitment, work habits, discipline and attitudes that other programs aren't as successful at instilling. Students leaving here can hit the ground running."

He also wants to make sure Detroiters know what a gem they have in the Hilberry and



James Thomas

Bonstelle theaters.

Thomas has directed more than 25 productions, mostly classics, and has published many articles and two books on acting. He is a lover "of all things Russian," he said, and is translating contemporary Russian plays and acting theory books.

His duties as head of the WSU theater department will include directing — he wants to mount at least one production at the Hilberry and the Bonstelle each year — and he also will teach. He has been in town getting to know the staff, looking for a residence for him and his wife, Margaret. Their daughter Jessica is a sophomore at Florida State.

And he's excited about WSU's prospects.

"This department has reached a stage of its development where it's moving into a new phase, but I'm not sure what that phase is, and I'm not sure the department itself knows what that new phase is," he said. "I'm not coming with any agenda. I just want to keep this program unique and strong."

## Pointe Players present drama about the disabled

Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Players present their Interscholastic Forensic Association theater competition entry "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson," today, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at The Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center (located at North High School.)

"Jackson" is a touching yet disturbing story of a 24-year-old woman with cerebral palsy. She reflects back on her life and relives the experience that brought her to her current state of mind. The ensemble includes Bridget Kaiser, Courtney Jo Dempsey, Heatha Bosser, Megan Grano, T.R.

Youngblood, Pete Mertz, Lawrence DeLuca, and Erik Dahlstrom. Flute music is provided by Erika Beer.

The production is directed by Pointe Players adviser Mary Martin, designed and stage managed by South student Tim Reynolds, and technically directed by production coordinator Dan Vicary. The assistant director is South student Tracy Henwood.

The show runs 45 minutes and is preceded by the improvisation of South's own comedy troupe, "The Second Suburb." Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door. Seating is general admission.

## DSO report

### Maestro hurts Mendelssohn, then helps Shostakovich

By Alex Suczek  
Special Writer

Guest conductor Arkady Leytush took the podium at Orchestra Hall last weekend to lead the symphony in an all-orchestral program. He provided a vivid example of the impact of a conductor with a limited style.

Mendelssohn's tuneful and airy "Scottish Symphony" opened the program and immediately revealed the conductor's rigorous and often austere approach. The effect was to deemphasize the melodious and romantic quality of the work and bring out its rhythms and structure. It was not a bad experience in terms of being able to discern more clearly than usual the remarkable craft with which the composer endowed this work. Details in the music were precise and starkly etched.

Meanwhile, the inherent charm and optimism of Mendelssohn's music was less apparent and while the many lovely motifs and songlike themes came through, they were obscured in this brisk performance. It was articulated with a forcefulness and vigor that are not usual in Mendelssohn's music. This was, in short, not a conventionally lyrical,

limpid "Scottish Symphony." It did, however, provide a suggestion of more forcefulness in the personality of the composer, who is most famous for his frothy "Midsummer Night's Dream" scherzo.

Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 in the second half proved more appropriate to Leytush's stark and angular musical style. He also made it easy to interpret this work as projecting all the anguish and conflict of being a creative artist under Stalin's "dictatorship of the proletariat."

The symphony is not just modern music; it is creativity in strife. While the performance had the same force and clarity of the Mendelssohn, those qualities now seemed highly appropriate as the conductor emphasized the music's throbbing pulse and ominous moods.

In the second movement, particularly, he brought out a sense of satire supporting the thesis that Shostakovich was not catering artistically to the dictates of the Soviet music commissars, but rather was playing a secret joke on Stalin. The truth of this is less important.

See DSO, page 6B

## Ziegfeld history is no folly

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Assistant Editor

Flo Ziegfeld not only staged the greatest spectacles on Earth, he lived one in his private life.

That life and his art are chronicled in a beautiful new coffee-table book called "The Ziegfeld Touch: The Life and Times of Florenz Ziegfeld" (published by Harry N. Abrams Co. at \$49.50). Its authors, Richard and Paulette Ziegfeld, were in Grosse Pointe last week as part of the Grosse Pointe Libraries' Author, Author series. The book signing, which was held Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall, was co-sponsored by Third Coast Booksellers.

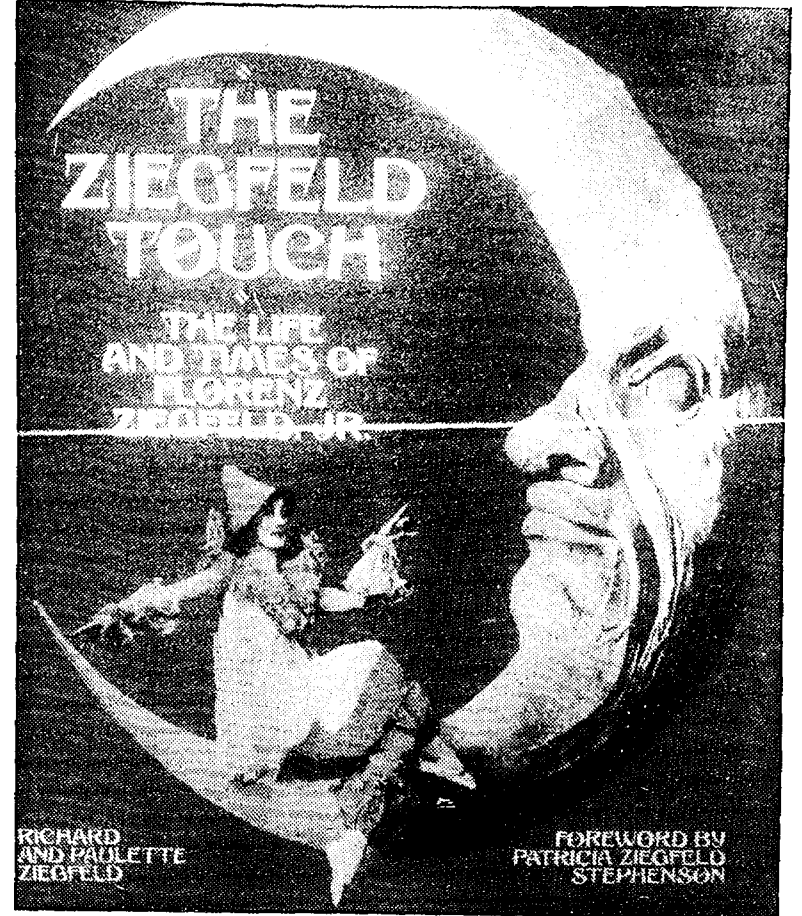
Richard is a distant cousin of the great showman and he and Paulette, his wife, have been working on the book — which they say was a labor of love — for six years.

The book is divided into two acts, the first chronicles Ziegfeld's tumultuous private life from his upbringing in Chicago as the son of a musician who counted Liszt and Wagner as his friends, to his innovative stagings which brought musical theater a respectability it never had before, to his appetite for women and gambling. It also details his two marriages, focusing especially on his longest lasting one to comic actress Billie Burke, best known as Glinda the Good Witch in "The Wizard of Oz."

Research on the book was arduous and at times tedious, the pair says. Business records were thrown out or destroyed in a fire that also ruined hundreds of original costumes from Ziegfeld's famous "Follies." More than 40 archives were explored in the search for insight into one of the most important men in the history of Broadway.

"His daughter, Patricia, who's still alive, was wonderful," Richard said. "She was 15 when he died and she has a lot of memories of him and a lot of artifacts."

Several autographed copies of "The Ziegfeld Touch" are available at Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval in the Park.



Through their research the two discovered that Ziegfeld, the man, was "a bundle of contradictions."

He was an extremely difficult person who was in court — both suing and being sued — most of his adult life. He refused to pay for scenery or costume designs that he felt were sub-standard, but at the same time he fostered fierce loyalty from his casts.

"He came to personify the Jazz Age," Richard said. "It was nothing for him to lose \$50,000 gambling in one night. And that's 1920 dollars. That would be between \$500,000 and \$1 million today. Billie Burke said she could accept his womanizing, but it was his gambling that was ruining them."

His artistry, however, was unquestioned and it is the focus of act two of the book.

"Ziegfeld wasn't the first person to do musical revues, he just elevated them to an art form," Paulette said. "You have to understand

that when he came to Broadway, musical theater was that day's equivalent of, say, (professional wrestling) today. Only the lower classes came out to see it," Richard added.

But with Ziegfeld's skill and his innate sense of what the upper classes wanted, he brought a legitimacy to musical theater. The rich began showing up at the theater because it was a way to see what fashions were coming. Ziegfeld also was the driving force behind "Showboat," a musical that changed the face of Broadway and is enjoying a hugely successful revival in Toronto.

Ziegfeld's success came from being a perfectionist.

"He would insist on real silk hose on the chorus girls and real Irish linens," Richard said, "because even though the audience wouldn't know the difference, the actors would, and it would show in the way they carried themselves."

Paulette dissected the theatrical history of Ziegfeld's productions in the second act, tracing Ziegfeld's high point in 1927-29 when he staged six hit shows, four of which were running once.

But for all his success, Ziegfeld was nearly bankrupt when he died. Billie Burke, the subject of Richard and Paulette Ziegfeld's next book, was forced back to work to pay off her husband's debts.

It was fitting that the Pointes visited the Pointes to promote a book on Florenz Ziegfeld because his sister, Louise, was married to Willis Buhl, a member of a prominent Pointe family. Their nephew, Theodore "Teed" Buhl, married one of Ziegfeld's girls, Anastasia Reilly. Flo made sure all his tours included Detroit so he could get a chance to see his sister.

"The Ziegfeld Touch: The Life and Times of Florenz Ziegfeld" is available at your local book store.

## 'Philadelphia' is a trip worth taking

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Not one but two top actors make "Philadelphia" a stand-out film. Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington are a brilliant duo who turn in memorable performances, each making the other look better.

"Philadelphia" is a big movie on a sensitive subject, geared to everyone. Without being preachy or offensive, it becomes a catalyst for a much bigger concern than AIDS: It speaks out on bias against any group.

In one courtroom scene, Washington clarifies the meaning of the film's title when he reminds the jury that in the city of brotherly love there should not be prejudice against an alternate lifestyle.

Director Jonathan Demme ("Silence of the Lambs") and script writer Ron Nyswander effectively reinforce his plea for understanding without asking approval but rather compassion.

As we follow the rise and fall of Andrew Beckett (Hanks) we gain a better understanding of that point of view.

The film avoids any sexual scenes that might offend. The closest it comes is one where Beckett and his lover, Miguel (Antonio Banderas), are dancing cheek to cheek for the last time.

When the film begins, Beckett, a brilliant young lawyer, is riding high as the protege of Jason Robards, head of a prestigious law firm. He has just won a case against the federal government and as a reward has been given a junior partnership.



Antonio Banderas and Tom Hanks in "Philadelphia."

In these early scenes we see Beckett as an energetic, ambitious young man, well-liked by everyone in the office, confident that it shouldn't make any difference that he hasn't told his employer that he has AIDS.

When a tell-tale lesion appears on his face, he is fired for incompetence. A lost file is given as a reason. Actually the file has been purposely mislaid to make him look bad.

The next time we see him, Beckett is unshaven and wearing a headwrap. He is wan and hollow-eyed. The disease is taking its toll. Determined to prove his illness has not lessened his ability, he seeks justice in court.

Seven lawyers turn him down before he approaches Joe Miller (Washington), a heterosexual who makes no bones of the fact that he dislikes gays and also turns him down, but later when he meets him at the law library, digging through lawbooks looking for precedents to support his case, Miller changes his mind. As the two lawyers work together as buddies, they come to respect each other.

### Philadelphia

Rated R; adult subject matter.

Starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington.

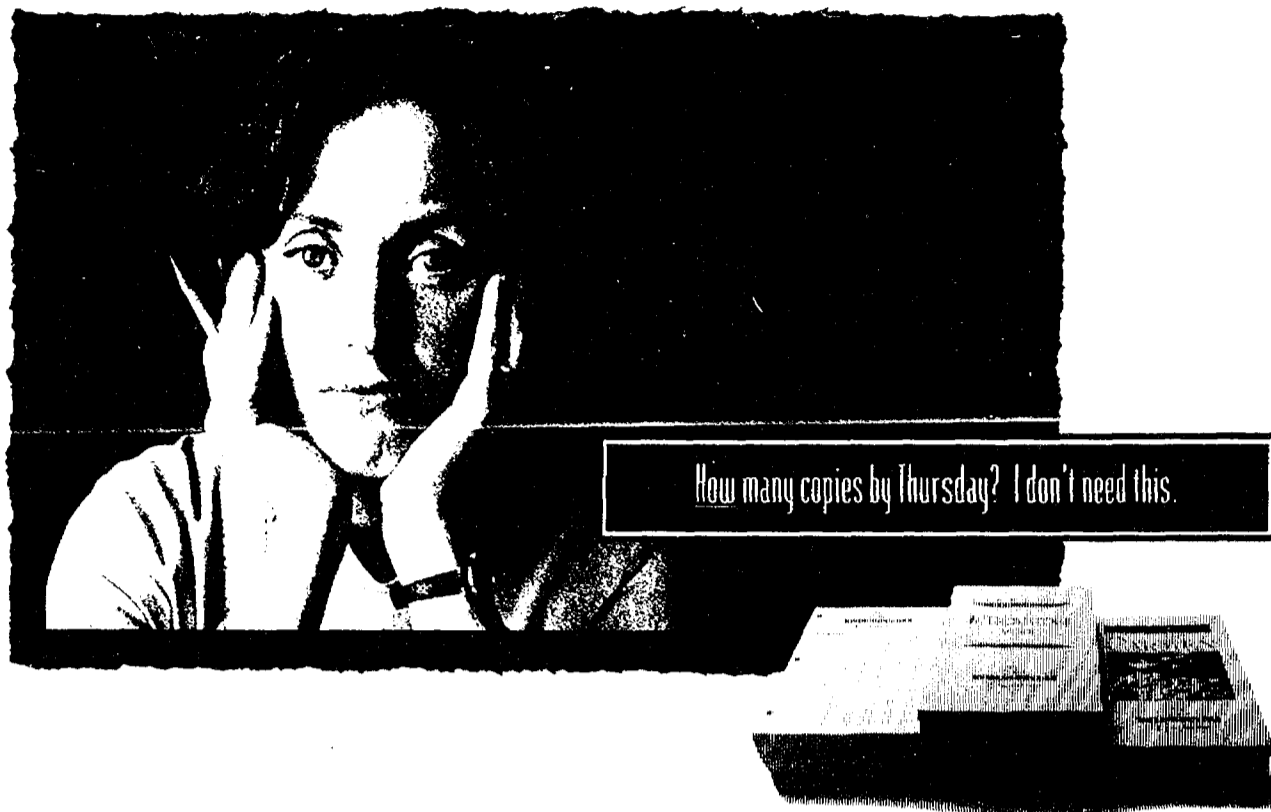
5

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

his associates appear amused that the case is even being con-

See FILM, page 6B





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# Sports

Section C	
North hoops.....	2C
South wrestling.....	3C
Classified.....	4C

## Knights beaten at the buzzer

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Last week was upset week in the Metro Conference, with Lutheran North and Hamtramck each suffering unexpected defeats, while University Liggett School just missed pulling off the biggest surprise of them all.

It took a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer by Derrick Nelson to give perennial league power Lutheran East a 53-51 overtime victory against the tenacious Knights.

"It was a tough loss, but I couldn't have asked any more from my kids," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "We played as hard as we could. It was a terrific game."

The narrow escape left East as the only unbeaten team in either division of the Metro Conference. The Eagles haven't lost a league game in more than two seasons.

"We'll get another shot at them in our gym," Wright said. "We know we can play with them."

East may be stronger the next time ULS sees the Eagles, because they'll add two transfer students at the beginning of the second semester.

Although Wright admired the talent of the East squad, he was disappointed with the Eagles' "trash-talking."

"I don't think there's a place for that in basketball," he said. "Our kids got caught up in it, too. The officials should have put an end to it right away."



Photo by Rosh Sillars

University Liggett School's Brad Cassin drives for the basket while Lutheran East's Jimmy Green takes the charge in the Metro Conference game won by the Eagles with a buzzer-beater in overtime. Cassin had a fine game for ULS, and sent the game into overtime with a pair of free throws with 11 seconds remaining.

See KNIGHTS, page 2C

## Devils are ready for tough road

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The meat of the schedule is coming up for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team and the Blue Devils' couldn't be in better shape to attack it.

South chalked up its third straight Macomb Area Conference White Division victory last week, beating Fraser 68-53. The win improved the Blue Devils' overall record to 6-2.

"We're doing what we have to do, but we have to keep improving," said coach George Petrouleas, whose team plays at Romeo Friday. After facing the Bulldogs, South visits Ford II on Feb. 1, and hosts Utica on Feb. 4. All three opponents are among the top contenders with the Blue Devils for the MAC White title.

Against Fraser, South never trailed after a 9-2 spurt helped it open a 13-8 lead. The Blue Devils then went five minutes without a point, but the South defense tightened and the Ramblers managed only four points during that stretch.

"We just quit executing on offense for a while," Petrouleas said. "I always say you play like you practice and we missed a day of practice last week (because of the record cold weather)."

Fraser, which trailed 25-20 at halftime, hurt itself as much as the Blue Devils did. The Ramblers made only four of 17 free throws in the first half.

South opened up an 11-point lead with an 8-2 run to start the second half and the Blue Devils were never headed. They fought off a brief Fraser rally that cut their lead to 33-29, but South held a 40-32 advantage after three quarters.

South stretched its lead to 19 points early in the fourth quarter as Jake Howlett came off the bench to score all 10 of his points.

"Howlett and Dan Wolking have given us a good job off the bench in certain situations and Matt Armstrong played well in the middle when he got into the flow of the game," Petrouleas said.

South connected on 14 of 17 free throws in the final quarter to preserve its lead.

"That's the third straight game we've done well from the line in the fourth quarter," Petrouleas said. "That's always important if you're going to win."

Todd Drake played a strong inside game for South, scoring 12 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Jim Dailey led the Blue Devils with 19 points and Lee Rupert had 13. Dailey had seven rebounds and David Collins pulled down six.

Center Rob Moore, who was instrumental in Fraser's victories over South last year, led the Ramblers with 11 points but wasn't a major factor in the game.

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## Knights

From page 1C

Wright stressed rebounding and defense in his pre-game talk with the Knights.

"We couldn't give them any second shots and we had to contain their penetration," he said. "I thought we did a good job of both, especially after the first quarter."

Several times East appeared to have the Knights on the ropes, but ULS kept bouncing back until time ran out.

A pair of free throws by Eagles' center Jimmy Green with 36.5 seconds to go gave East a 51-47 lead. ULS' Eric Lindauer dropped in two free throws to cut the lead in half. The Knights' Joe Grant grabbed a rebound after a missed free throw by East and Vernon Pernel hit a short jumper to tie the game with 17.9 seconds remaining.

The Eagles missed a shot with less than 10 seconds to go. ULS grabbed the rebound, but lost the ball to Nelson, who hit his short jumper as time expired.

The Knights sent the game into overtime when Brad Cassin hit two free throws with 11 seconds to go, tying the score at 44-44.

East built a 17-8 lead early in the second quarter but Brad Espy capped a 9-1 run with a three-point goal that cut the margin to 18-17 with 2:17 left in the first half.

The Eagles led 22-19 at half-time, but there were five lead changes in the third quarter. The last came when Cassin drove the baseline for a spectacular layup with two seconds remaining to give ULS a 36-35 lead going into the fourth quarter.

ULS maintained a slim advantage through most of the fourth quarter, but Nelson scored on a layup, was fouled and hit the free throw with 26 seconds to go to give East a 44-42 lead.

Nelson led the Eagles with 21 points and Green tossed in 11.

Espy paced ULS with 18 points, including three triples, and had three steals. Cassin had 10 points, while Grant had nine points and 10 rebounds. Pernel led with 12 rebounds and four steals.

ULS is 2-1 in league play and 4-5 overall. East is unbeaten in four league games and the Eagles are 9-1 overall.

## South athletes vie for scholarships

Grosse Pointe South has 17 applicants for the Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete award, which honors 23 of the top student-athletes in the state.

Each high school in Michigan is allowed to select one student-athlete to represent it in each sport. Midland Dow led the way with scholarship applications for students in 19 sports. Midland was second with 18 applicants and South third.

South's applicants are Lucy Ament, girls basketball; Janiece Anderson, gymnastics; Robert Docherty, boys tennis; Corey Geer, baseball; Paul Gentile, football and boys basketball; Megan Greenauer, girls soccer; Michael Hendrie, ice hockey; Robert Hostetter, golf; Christopher Jeffries, boys swimming; Christopher Johnson, boys cross country; Anna Marie Manion, girls track; Mindy Miller, girls swimming; Jenna Nutter, volleyball and softball; Rachel O'Byrne, girls cross country; and Kenneth Taylor, boys track.

Students must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.50 and have previously won a letter in the sport in which they are applying, to be eligible for the award.

Applications, which were accompanied by a 500-word essay written by the student, and two letters of recommendation were judged by a 41-member state-wide committee.

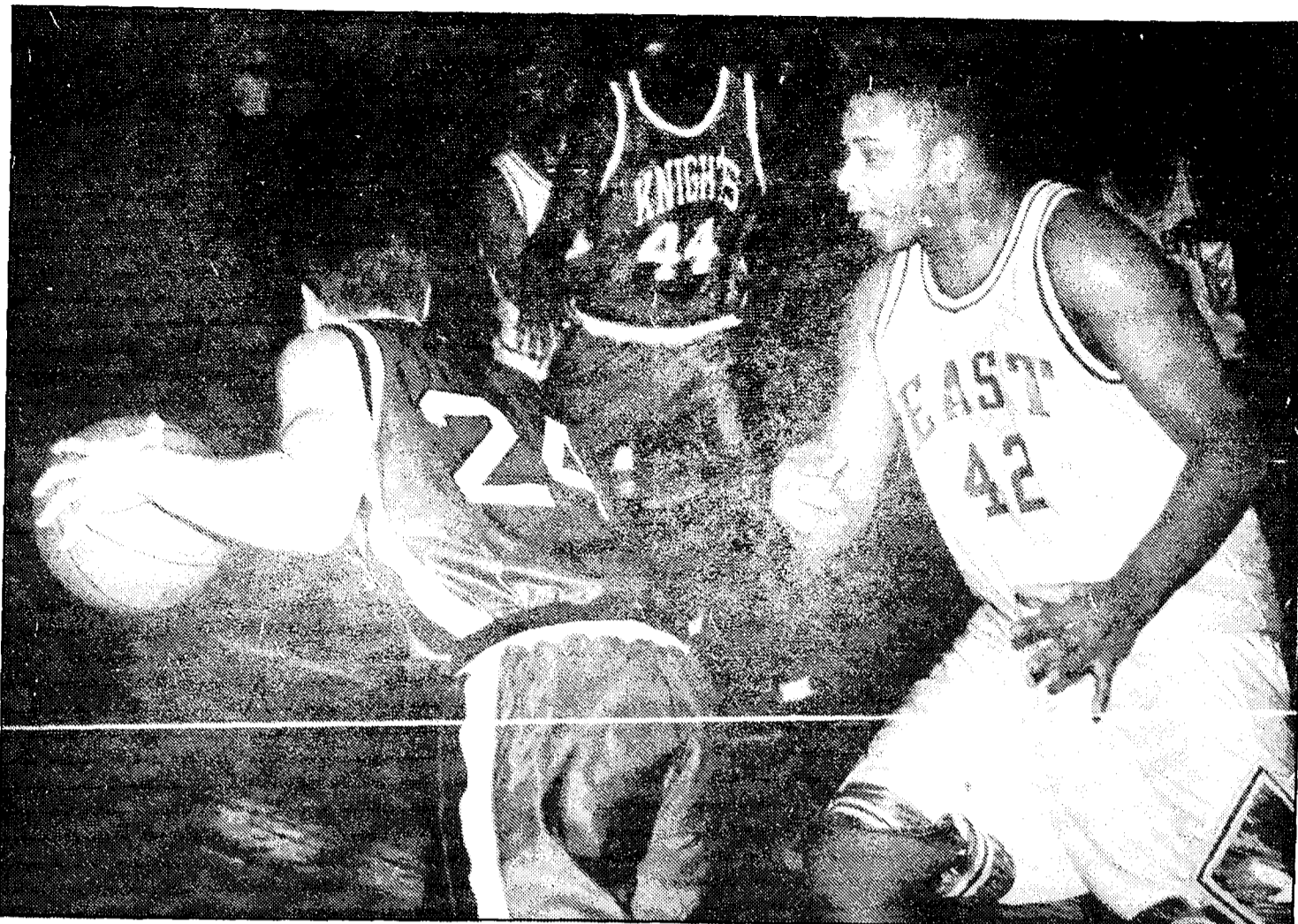


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Chris Corneau of University Liggett School drives past Lutheran East's Malcolm Pennington during last week's Metro Conference game. In the background, the Knights' Vernon

Pernel (44) sets a pick for his teammate. League-leading Lutheran East escaped with a 53-51 overtime victory to remain unbeaten in the Metro.

## Norsemen breeze past league rival

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Dave Stavale felt cool, calm and collected for the first time in a long time as he watched his Grosse Pointe North basketball team during the fourth quarter of a game.

"Toward the end of the game I told Dan (assistant coach Dan Hubbard), 'I don't feel the heat coming off my neck for once,'" Stavale said after the Norsemen beat Warren Woods-Tower 63-32 for their first victory in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

It was a game where North (1-2 in the division, 2-6 overall) was in command from start to finish. The Norsemen raced to a 21-4 lead during the first quarter and just kept adding to the margin.

"That first quarter was exactly the way we wanted it to be," Stavale said. "We came out with a lot of fire, played well on both sides of the ball and established the tempo of the game."

## Norsemen better but are unhappy

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It's a good sign when a team isn't satisfied with its performance.

That was the case when Grosse Pointe North's wrestlers finished eighth in last weekend's Romulus Royal Invitational.

"We moved up two places in the team standings from last year and scored more points, but the kids were disappointed," said coach Art Roberts. "But that's OK. We don't want them satisfied with less than their best."

Second-place finishes by Jeff Rizzo at 125 pounds and Chris Leininger at 189 were the best performances by the Norsemen.

"Rizzo beat the kid who knocked him out of the tournament last year," Roberts said. "Jeff just goes continuously when he's on the mat. He's deceptively strong, too. He's 21-4 and his losses have come to very good wrestlers."

Rizzo started his day's work with a 45-second pin of Lansing Eastern's Jason Christopher. He then beat Jawan Russell of Romulus 9-2 and impressed everyone with a 5-4 victory over Bay City Western's Dave Wishowski in the semifinals.

Wishowski was a state finalist last year and beat Rizzo in the Romulus meet. An escape by Rizzo with about 10 seconds left in the match was the deciding point.

Rizzo was pinned by Portage Central's Dan Borges in the

"As the game went on, it looked like Woods-Tower was just hoping it would end so they could go home."

The victory was a welcome one after losses to Mount Clemens and Lake Shore, the top contenders in the MAC Blue, in North's first two division games.

"In our previous five games we played four of the top teams in the whole MAC," Stavale said. "I'm sure going against that competition had something to do with the way we played against Tower. But the win is great because it reinforces in the kids' minds what we're trying to do with this program."

Although he wasn't looking past Tuesday's game with Cousino, Stavale was anxious to see how the Norsemen would perform against L'Anse Creuse at home Friday.

"That's a good basketball team," he said. "If we can beat them, we're really on the right track."

championship bout.

Leininger pinned his first two opponents — Matt Tatroe of Lansing Sexton and Josh Speller of Belleville — in 1:12 and 5:10, respectively. He then posted a 7-2 decision over Portage Central's Mike Hodson in the semifinals before getting pinned by Pontiac Northern's Edwin Watson in the finals.

"Christian has been gangbusters for us this season," Roberts said. "He wrestled heavyweight last year, but 189 is the best weight for him."

North's Dave Zoltowski (135) and Dave Sandercock (119) each finished fourth. Sandercock suffered an overtime loss in the consolation final, the third straight tournament he's been beaten in overtime in his last match.

"He's more worried about it than I am," Roberts said. "He'll be OK. He just has to get his confidence back with a few wins."

Heavyweight Dave Pierno was North's other wrestler to place as he took fifth.

North had an easy time in its only dual meet last week, overpowering Warren Woods-Tower 57-6.

"Bill Pollard wrestled one of his best matches," Roberts said of his 140-pounder, who won an 11-8 decision. "He beat their best guy."

North is at Romeo tonight, Jan. 27, in a battle for first place in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division. The Norsemen will compete in the Holt Invitational on Saturday.

## PGSA to host World Cup info session

Julie Ilacqua, the president of the Michigan State Soccer Association and the volunteer coordinator for the World Cup committee of Michigan, will talk about the event and what it means to Michigan on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South auditorium.

Ilacqua's talk is sponsored by the Pointe Girls Soccer Association.

"This is an opportunity for the public to find out what is really going on with the World Cup and to learn what opportunities there are for volunteers to participate," said Stuart Dow, president of the PGSA.

For more information, contact Dow at 446-1135 after 4 p.m.

## Club offers hoops extension

The Neighborhood Club is offering an extension league for seventh and eighth grade basketball players who can't get enough of the sport.

The new program will begin on Feb. 20 and continue through March 27. Games will be played on Sundays at Brownell, Pierce and Parcels middle schools.


The deadline for registration is Tuesday, Feb. 1. Players may sign up by mail or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. All players must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at the time of registration.

For more information, call 885-4600.



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# Paint the town red — or at least your home

Roses are red and violets are blue,

Does red mean danger or romance to you?

Our response to color varies from one person to another. Researchers say it is both inherited and learned. Past experiences affect our likes and dislikes as do our age, education, sex and ethnic and cultural backgrounds. The climate we live in and regional attitudes also affect our choices. Color drives us all day long whether we know it or not. Our purchases are even directed by color.

## The color red

It has been said if you confine two people in a room with red walls for a length of time, an argument will surely ensue. While at the other end of the spectrum, add a white pigment to that red and it becomes pink, and suddenly the atmosphere turns calm and even suggests romance.

Penal institutions have tested muscle relaxing "pink" in holding areas to calm unruly inmates and have achieved positive results.

Red is a symbol of sacrifice, courage, action, heat and aggressiveness. Red attracts attention, jumps forward and signals "stop," caution and danger. Red is believed to increase the flow of adrenalin, stimulate blood pressure, increase appetites and conversation. Men seem to prefer warm yellow-based reds and women cool blue-based reds and pinks.

Have you ever painted the town red? And speaking of paint, when it comes to decorating, use red sparingly in its purest form — it could drive you mad or even make you overeat.

Remember painted walls reflect off of each other, so you may want to select a little lighter shade of red if that is your choice. Its various shades and tints from light pink to



Virginia Ficarra  
"The Color Wizard"

shades of cranberry, maroon and oxblood are all in the family of warm colors; those we associate

with fire and heat. Use them in decorating to warm up rooms on the north side of your home.

For you red lovers, know that your color reveals a vibrant personality. So buy that red car and wear that red dress or red tie if you want to be noticed. Red says you are a leader, competitive, impulsive, courageous, extroverted, passionate, strong-willed and athletic.

The deeper the shade of red you like the more intense the personality.

P.S. Does anyone out there know why pink is for girls and blue for boys? The Color Wizard would like to know!

For more color tips to "color you home happy," inside or out, contact The Color Wizard for a house call at 885-8772, or write SMART HOME MOVES, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

# Furnace repair: Here's another topic that's hot

Every year hundreds of homeowners get burned by furnace repair firms that exaggerate heating problems and inflate the cost of repairs. According to the local Better Business Bureau, the good news is that more people are learning about routine maintenance, getting second opinions and avoiding potential trouble.

So far this year, more than 1,700 consumers have called the Better Business Bureau to inquire about heating and cooling companies and to report problems with repair services. Thomas Ashcraft, president of the Better Business Bureau, explained that consumers who do a little homework are less vulnerable.

"When homeowners discover their furnace is not fully functioning during cold weather, they feel pressed to resolve the matter quickly," he explained. "The impor-

tant thing to remember is that you do have options."

Ashcraft warned consumers to beware of firms that perform a low-cost furnace check, then say the furnace needs to be replaced at a cost of \$3,000 to \$7,000. Furnace replacement actually ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"Heating and cooling companies that find a hazardous gas leak or one that is blowing carbon monoxide into heating ducts, may 'red tag' the furnace," Ashcraft explained. "Furnaces with this tag cannot be used until the problem is corrected. Unfortunately, some companies abuse this procedure. They 'red tag' the furnace unnecessarily, then attempt to install a new unit on the spot before the consumer has an opportunity to verify the problem and explore options."

He encouraged consumers to ask to see furnace cracks or leaks.

Seeking a second opinion from another service representative from the same company, another company or utility is another way to avoid scam artists.

Ashcraft said the average furnace lasts 15 to 20 years or more. Most furnaces carry 10-year warranties, and some manufacturers offer partial coverage on main parts after the primary warranty has expired.

"Consumers have told us heating companies have pressured them into ordering expensive repairs they later discovered were under warranty," he said. "Some warranties are voided if repairs are not made by an authorized dealer."

Sometimes the need for repairs is grossly exaggerated. Ashcraft said furnace filters should be changed annually. Scam artists may say that a furnace that is not fully functioning has a cracked heat ex-

changer, a serious problem that can result in carbon monoxide leaks. This costly repair might be avoided by changing the furnace filter.

"Only a few heating and cooling companies in southeast Michigan are using these techniques," Ashcraft said. "Most are highly competent businesses. The challenge for consumers is being able to identify companies offering quality service."

He encouraged consumers to call the Better Business Bureau to inquire about specific companies. Consumers should look for heating repair services with the Heating, Ventilation and Cooling (HVAC) designation, get referrals from friends and deal with companies that have an established track record. Furnace companies must be licensed by the state of Michigan, as well as each community in which they work.

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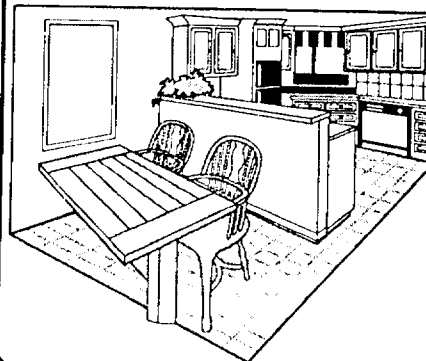


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- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7**

VOL. 3, NO. 1

# Dried mushrooms? Here's the morel of the story

**Q.** I am on the dried-food kick. Can you tell me how to dry mushrooms?

**A.** To dry mushrooms for storage, select fresh, firm specimens. Wash

and dry them on paper toweling or place on a screen or thread them on a string to sun-dry. When thoroughly dry, put them in sterile, tightly sealed glass jars. Keep them

away from all moisture until ready to use.

To reconstitute mushrooms, wash them three times to clean, then drain, pour boiling water to cover and soak 15 to 30 minutes. Some types may need longer soaking, and some will still look like old leather. If they have swelled and softened somewhat, drain and use.

**Q.** I need some pointers on things to do to curb my child's snacking. Can you help?

**A.** Children's small stomachs can hold only so much food at regular meals; therefore it is perfectly normal for them to want something to eat every two to three hours. While a snack should not be a substitute for a meal, nutritious snacks can be a part of an overall healthy meal plan.

Parents can safely give their children two to three in-between snacks a day. Carbohydrate snacks, such as fruit, are best when meal times are close. Proteins, such as peanut butter, will hold a child's hunger longer.

Try new foods at this time. A child is less likely to feel pressure to eat and perhaps will be more willing to give something a try. Parents should ask children to sit at the regular dinner table during snacks, reinforcing where and how food is to be eaten. Children's appetites do vary from day to day, dependent, in part, on growth spurts.

**Q.** What are some food sources of calcium?

**A.** Calcium is found in a number of foods; however, dairy products are its chief source in the American food supply. Other important nutrients found in dairy food are protein, magnesium phosphorus and a number of vitamins.

It has been recommended that calcium be obtained from natural food sources rather than from supplements. The benefits of consuming calcium from dairy foods instead of supplements are the other nutrients available, proper absorp-

## Caring for amaryllis bulbs

**Q.** How should I care for my amaryllis bulb now that it has finished blooming?

**A.** When the last flower fades and the flower stalk has completely dried out, cut off the floral stalk two to three inches above the bulb, unless you plan to save the seeds, taking care not to damage the strap-like leaves. The leaves will keep growing and may reach 3 feet in length and 4 inches wide.

Continue watering, but only as the soil dries out. The bulb is susceptible to rot at this stage. After growing the bulb for five to six months after flowering has ended, stop fertilizing, reduce watering gradually over a three-week period and then completely stop watering. This is the beginning of the resting period for the plant.

Keep the pot in a cool (50 to 60 degrees), dry and well ventilated place for about two to three months. Lay the pot on its side to ensure that no water moistens the bulb at this point. In November or later, move the potted plant back into a warm bright area and start the growth cycle again. The bulb should flower within four to eight weeks from the time you start watering.

**Ask a Master Gardener**  
Sandra Goeddeke-Richards



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*Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service. Write to her in care of the Macomb County CES, 21885 Dunham Road, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036, or call the Master Gardener Hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*

**Foods & Nutrition**  
Marion E. Hubbard

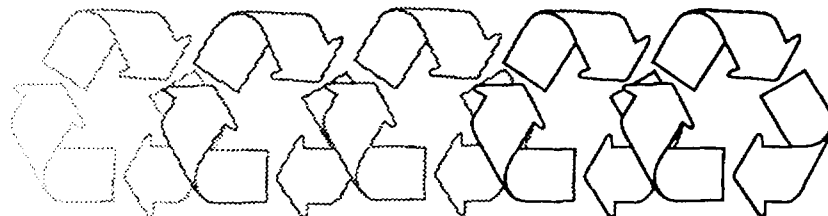


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tion and the fact that the components of certain cheeses (aged cheddar, Swiss and Monterey Jack) can retard the development of cavities.

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*Marion E. Hubbard is a dietitian with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the Macomb MSUE office. If you have any questions call the Macomb MSUE Food and Nutrition Hotline at 469-5060 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*



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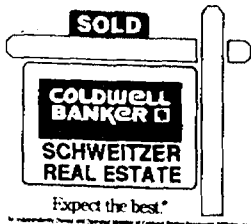


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Photo by Rosh Sillars

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## Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

**Q.** Is there more than one version of the Poor Pitiful Pearl doll? I thought she only had a dress with patches, but I found one with an intact printed dress.

**A.** Poor Pitiful Pearl was a character in a 1955 children's book by William Steig. There were several dolls. A 17-inch doll was sold for \$4.98 by Sears Roebuck and Co. in 1958. The doll had a blue dress with a red patch and a "rejuvenation outfit." A 17-inch doll made by The Glad Toy Co. with an A in relief on the body was made of stuffed vinyl with a one-piece body and arms and legs. A 12-inch variation made by Brookglad Creations had a jointed vinyl body. A 10 1/2-inch Pearl was made with a vinyl plastic and cloth body by Tri-Star in 1955. Horsman Dolls Inc. made a 10-inch doll of rigid vinyl in 1963. The identical doll was reissued in 1976.

All of the dolls had sleep eyes and rooted hair with bangs. Poor Pitiful Pearl was the first sad doll to become popular. The ragged dress, head scarf and quizzical look were copied from a cartoon by Bill Steig, a cartoonist for the New Yorker magazine. In the 1960s he started writing children's books and most people now know him for his books, not for Pearl and his other cartoon characters.

A 17-inch doll in good condition sells for \$75. Few dealers realize how many versions were made.

**Q.** We just purchased a life-sized plaster figure of a seated young black boy. The words "Onyx Black" are lettered in gold on the coat lapel. The boy is wearing a coat, cap knickers and knee-high socks. Have you any information?

**A.** You own a famous advertising figure given to stores by Black Cat hosiery. The Kenosha, Wis., firm made the leading brand of long

black cotton stockings for boys. The figures were made about 1900.

**Q.** I am writing a short story about 18th-century England, and someone told me "doll house" is a recent term and was not used at that time. Can you tell me what it should be called?

**A.** We know that today an 18th-century toy house would be called a doll house, but evidently it had a different name in the past. The word "doll" was a slang word for a prostitute. The toy house was usually called "baby house."

**Q.** My grapevine-decorated silver water pitcher is marked "Reed & Barton, 1794." Was it really made that early?

**A.** Your pitcher was made between 1880 and 1890. We dated it from the style number 1794. Reed & Barton worked in Taunton, Mass.

**A more imaginative chair**

The barber's chair of the past was a much more imaginative piece of furniture than the modern chrome models found in shops today. The early chairs were made of polished wood, iron or decorative nickel-plated metal. The armrests were shaped like a swan's neck and head or a lion's head. Small chairs for children were sometimes shaped like horses with a realistic head at the front of the seat.

The best-known maker of barber's equipment was the Koken Co. of St. Louis. Koken had patents for the reclining chair, made many of the shaving mugs, and even sold barber poles. Collectors today buy the old barber chairs to use as furniture in a den or as examples to be displayed in a barbershop collection.

### YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS DEAL!

Townhouse condo, end unit, three bedroom, one and one half bath, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Full basement, private yard area. Close to pool and clubhouse. Spacious neutral decor, very clean, move in condition. Immediate occupancy! A must see!

Price Reduced To \$58,400.  
\$500 Bonus To Buyer

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# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 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          |
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|                              | Call (313) 882-6900                 |
|                              | Fax (313) 343-5569                  |

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME for sale- Nice area of St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom vinyl ranch, garage, large lot. \$77,000. 296-6731 after 4 p.m.

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**FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE**  
(313) 343-5569

**GROSSE** Pointe City. 3 bedroom brick Tudor. Open floor plan. Custom design gourmet kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining. Refinished hardwood & newer carpet throughout. New 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. Must see. Homeowner's Concept. 776-4663.

CALL (313) 882-6900

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

**VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED**

**WOODS-** New listing on Fleetwood. 3 bedroom colonial with family room. Finished basement, brick patio & 2.5 car garage. Sharp! \$122,000 (98FLE) Century 21 Avid 778-8100.

CALL 882-5117 again. Phone difficulties now resolved. 3 bedroom Colonial priced for immediate sale. By owner. Roomy family room, 2 updated full baths, large closets, lot's of recent improvements. 438 Fisher Road. \$138,900.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Harrison Township**  
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement. \$79,900 FHA.

**St. Clair Shores**  
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranches with full basements. Starting at \$83,900.

**St. Clair Shores**  
Brand new 1,700 square foot custom built brick Colonial. Featuring full basement, great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell.  
**Lee Real Estate**  
Ask for Harvey  
771-3954

**HARPER WOODS-** Cute 2 bedroom ranch with many updates. Finished basement including 1/2 bath and bar. 2.5 car garage, price under 50 (05KIN). Century 21 Avid 778-8100.

**AUBURN Hills-** 2 bedroom with attached garage, completely updated thru out, rear deck overlooks beautiful 60 x 315 yard, easy access to I-75. Must see! \$65,500. 373-7042.

**FOR Sale by owner-** 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, fireplace, 2,011 sq. ft. of living area. Asking \$168,500. 621 Fisher Rd., City of Grosse Pointe. Call after 1 p.m. for an appointment, 886-9679.

**ATTRACTIVE** three bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow on tree lined street. Newer kitchen, furnace, central air, hot water, finished basement, Florida room. Well landscaped, deep lot. \$115,000. 1243 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods 884-1914.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Please include your Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number, signature & classification with ad copy. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & information.

FAX 343-5569

**FARMS-** 336 Moran Rd. in Farms- 1st offering by owner. Well built country farm colonial. 3 huge bedrooms, huge attic. Foyer entrance. Roomy living room with fireplace, full dining room with Florida porch. Kitchen plus breakfast room with built in cabinets. Rec room with fireplace. Wood deck. New thermo windows, new roof. Beautiful oak floors, gas heat with air conditioning. Full Farms compliance. Immediate possession. \$189,900. Evenings 886-0116, Days 885-3072. Shown by appointment.

**1891** Hunt Club, central air, 2 car garage, new carpeting and paint, natural fireplace. \$105,500. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

**265 MOUNT VERNON**  
Stunning 3 bedroom colonial in the best Farms location! This immaculate home features a new kitchen, furnace, c/a, finished basement, updated full and half bath. You must see to appreciate!

**1609 HAMPTON**  
This woods 3 bedroom center entrance colonial has new kitchen, family room, deck & fabulous floor plan. All for under \$135,000!

**123 WINDWOOD POINTE**  
Breath taking 2,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Blake built Condo that has very upgrade known to exist! Owner says sell NOW! all offers considered.

**Lucido & Assoc. Realtor**  
882-1010.

**Grosse Pointe Woods-** Colonial- 20 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large remodeled kitchen with appliances. New furnace and central air. Patio with brick wall, beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system.

By owner.  
\$233,000.  
259-1490 - 881-9543.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

#### HARPER WOODS

**QUALITY BUILT** brick bungalow- Natural fireplace in large living room, formal dining room, queen sized kitchen, 4 bedrooms, basement & attached garage. \$102,900.

**SAVE THOUSANDS!** Bring your paint brush & decorating ideas & transform this quality built brick bungalow into your dream home. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, entertainment sized living room with natural fireplace, basement, garage- All on almost one-half acre. \$87,500.

**THIS SHARP** all brick 4 bedroom home with family room, gourmet kitchen, TWO full baths, cozy fireplace, basement & oversized garage is priced to go at \$90,500.

#### CHESTERFIELD

**NEWLY CONSTRUCTED** custom great room ranch, handcrafted kitchen cabinets/counter, designer floor, formal dining room, master suite with bath, 2 decks overlooking large wooded lot, over sized 2.5 plus garage, finished basement, custom features galore! \$139,900.

**Bon Realtors, Inc.**  
Carol 'Z'  
774-8300

#### ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton. 285-6507

**FANTASTIC-** 2 family income. One of very few in Grosse Pointe Woods. Great for retirees or starter. Lower owner occupied, can be 3 bedroom or 2 & den or breakfast room. Upper 2 bedroom pays her own utility bills plus rent. Call lister for more information. Adell Stover 884-6103 or Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800.

**PARK-** 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, improvements galore. Immediate occupancy. \$159,500. 882-2655.

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**FANTASTIC** 2 bedroom ranch. Harper Woods. Large kitchen, family room, finished basement. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300. \$52,900.

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

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

FAX 343-5569.

**TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE**

**6-3** income bungalow. Brick, newly decorated, gas heat, side drive and garage. Money maker. Only \$109,900. Call for details.

**NEW LISTING- GROSSE POINTE**

**4** bedroom, 2 bath brick single. New furnace, 2 car garage. Only \$87,500.

**GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING**

**3** bedroom brick single, 2 full baths, sidedrive. Garage. Completely updated. Priced to sell at \$129,00.

**CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON**  
821-6500

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ST Clair Shores-** 23001 Englehardt, Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Updated throughout. Meticulously maintained. Open Sunday 1 to 4, \$94,500. 774-0025.

**HARPER Woods-** Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow. Newly decorated, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, full bath in basement, 2 car garage, deck. 882-4190, by appointment. Owner

**GROSSE Pointe Park-** Income, 1229 Beaconsfield near Kercheval- 1 bedroom upper, currently rented. 2 bedroom lower, immediate occupancy. Beautiful home! Must see! \$93,500. Open Saturday 10:00- 12:00, Sunday 3:00- 5:00. 884-1729.

**Classified Advertising**  
882-6900

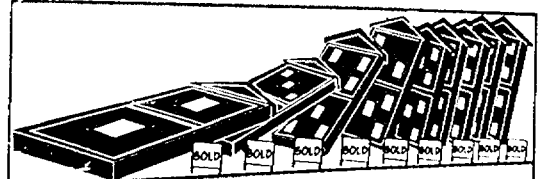
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**INVEST** in happiness!. Purchase a vacation property within 45 miles of Grosse Pointes. Peace, relaxation, accessible by car or boat. Call Lynn Decker. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 890-9723 for private showings.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods:** By owner; principles only. Three bedroom brick Colonial. Two Florida rooms. Completely restored/ beautifully decorated. Garage. Terms \$150,000. 206-858-9792.

**BY Owner-** 1 year old custom brick, 3 bedroom, great room ranch, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, natural fireplace, lot's of extras. Oversize lot, 1,825 square feet. \$156,900. Call 786-0603.



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

Friday, Noon deadline  
**(313) 882-6900**  
**FAX (313) 882-1585**

# Don't toss your garbage — let it grow!

Have you tried garbage gardening? There are all sorts of delightful house plants that can be started from kitchen discards. Call it a form of recycling.

Citrus seeds are very easy to grow. Grapefruit or lemon seeds sprout fairly quickly and grow into small plants with glossy leaves and then into little trees, although it takes at least five years for them to produce any fruit.

Most of us have tried at one time or another to grow citrus or avocado trees from seeds we happened to have, but how about trying our green thumbs at something a little more ambitious? Bananas and pineapples make very decorative house plants and, with patience and luck, produce edible fruit.

It is really surprising that bananas seem to have escaped notice as houseplants, since they are very fast growers and have leaves anywhere from 1 to 3 feet long of a deep forest green, sometimes edged with red. When you have a flourishing banana plant, new leaves may emerge at the rate of six inches a day, or more, during the growing season. That's almost alarmingly fast, but should delight the more impatient grower. Small banana seedlings are obtainable from some nurseries or can be acquired on a vacation trip to the tropics.

Each banana plant has only one flower during its lifetime. The flower bud, usually a dull purple and nearly a foot long, forms at the end of a long stalk which hangs down among the leaves. The fruits



## Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

grow upward from this stalk above the terminal bud.

The bananas we see in the grocery store are usually the species called paradisica, but there are several other varieties with smaller fruit such as the dwarf cavendish, which are very tiny, and the large cavendish, whose fruits taste like ice cream.

Banana plants need very large pots, frequent fertilizing (because they grow so fast) and plenty of water. They grow well under artificial light and in moderate temperatures.

If you have enough space for generous-sized containers, you might try a pineapple as well. The exotic foliage will add a dramatic touch to your houseplant collection, and if you're patient (the other side of the coin from growing bananas), after several months a large red bud will appear. This is an amazing collection of more than a hundred tiny flowers. Beginning at the bottom they bloom one by one for one day, but each one develops into one small segment of the fruit.

Pineapples are easy to grow. The next time you prepare a fresh pine-

apple for the table slice off the leafy top with about two inches of fruit attached. Scoop the meaty part out with a spoon, being careful not to bruise the tough little stem in the center.

Be sure your pot has plenty of drainage and mix potting soil with some peat moss and a little charcoal. Plant the pineapple top just deeply enough to cover the skin but leave the leaves exposed. Put it in a draft-free, sunny spot and water it daily from the bottom.

Grape seeds sprinkled on a pot of soil and covered lightly with more soil sprout and grow into handsome leafy vines that can be trained around a window frame. Give young plants a stake to twine on. Older plants can be trained on strings. Grapes need to grow up. If left to droop and hang down, they just give up and stop growing.

Carrot and turnip tops can produce very pretty feathering foliage, and potatoes and sweet potatoes quickly produce trailing vines which can be trained on strings or around and around a small stake.

One Grosse Pointe garbage gardener points with pride to her coffee tree which she started from a tiny seedling purchased at the su-

permarket and which is now several feet tall, producing fragrant flowers and coffee beans annually.

Herbs are wonderful windowsill plants. A sprig of any of the mints can be easily rooted in water and then planted. Basil is a mint and it has an amazing history. In ancient times in Europe, it had a very bad reputation. It was thought that it had the power to raise scorpions in the brain and that it would grow in your garden only if you swore at it at regular intervals.

But in India mint is sacred to Vishnu and Krishna, and Hindu housewives use it to protect their families from evil by strewing it on the floor. Its name derives from the word for king, as well as from the word for a mythical monster, the basilisk. It was used as an ingredient in perfumes and medicines and as a flavoring for food. In Italy, peasant suitors wear a sprig of basil to signify their intentions, and in Romania it is given as a love token.

Aloes, too, are easy to root in water and to grow. The plants are hardy and need almost no attention. Aloe juice provides instant relief when squeezed on a sunburn or after an encounter with your stove.

## Spring Home & Garden Show Feb. 3-6 at Novi Expo Center

Here's a novel idea to help you get through another long, cold Michigan winter. Start thinking spring at the second annual Spring Home & Garden Show, which opens Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Novi Expo Center.

"The show will inspire your creativity for springtime home and garden projects," said Robert R. Jones, president of the nonprofit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), the event's sponsor. "The show brings together a myriad of products for the home and garden all under one roof."

The Spring Home & Garden Show features more than 200 exhibitors displaying the latest technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

Special highlights at the show

include NBC's "Today Show" gardening commentator Jeff Ball's "Yardening Academy" and lawn care information, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling, the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association gardens and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

The Spring Home & Garden Show will be open through Feb. 6. The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors and children 6-12; children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A&P for \$8. Ample parking is located at the Novi Expo Center for a fee.

For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

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## Beline's Best Buys

<p><b>GROSSE POINTE SHORES</b> 569 BALLANTYNE Ranch - 3 bdrm. • 2-1/2 bath Family room and Library <b>\$294,900</b></p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b> 1896 LITTLESTONE Colonial - 3 bdrm. • 1-1/2 bath Completely renovated <b>\$164,900</b></p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b> 1241 TORREY Bungalow - 4 bdrm. • 2 bath Family room - Spacious <b>\$138,000</b></p>
<p><b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b> 780 PEMBERTON Williamsburg Colonial 3 bdrm • 2-1/2 bath - Library <b>\$192,000</b></p>	<p><b>HARPER WOODS</b> 20661 WASHTENAW Bungalow - 2 bdrm. Family room <b>\$54,500</b></p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b> 1750 VERNIER #16 Condo - 2 bdrm. • 2 bath Nat. Fireplace, Move-in cond. <b>\$125,000</b></p>

**The Prudential**

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.  
882-0087

**BELINE OBEID, CRS, GRI, RAM**  
**309-8666**  
- Certified Residential Specialist -



# REAL ESTATE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
74 Regal Pl.	4/3.5	Colonial w/nfp, fam. rm., atch garage, 1st flr. Indry., wood deck, 2-story ent. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
569 Ballantyne	3/2.5	Ranch-fam. rm. & lib., Mutschler kit. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087, Call Beline Obeid.	\$294,900	Direct 309-8666
80 Fairford Rd.		By owner. 4,400 sq. ft. executive/family home. Professionally decorated. Must see!	By Appt.	884-7553

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Bungalow, newer kitchen, furnace, C/A, hot H2O, fin. basement, Flor. room.	\$115,000	884-1914
930 Canterbury	3/2.5	2,300 sq. ft. quad. cathedral ceiling, study. Open to offers.	\$195,000	882-9156
1092 Hollywood	4/2.5	Colonial - lg. remodeled kit., new furn. & A/C. Owner.	\$233,000	881-9543 259-1490
1906 Lochmoor	3/1	Open Sun. 12-2. Classic Colonial with first class new kitchen. Bolton Johnston	\$122,500	884-6400
2056 Van Antwerp	3/1.5+	Colonial. Large fam. rm. Formal dining.	\$129,000	882-1360
2087 Allard	3/1.5	Ranch - fam. rm., 2 1/2 car gar.	\$108,000	882-1360
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Two car gar. c/a, new carpet & paint, NFP, many recent updates. Fikany Real Estate	\$105,500	886-5051
1943 Severn	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Colonial w/updated kit, fam. rm, hdwd flrs. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
19700 Blossom Lane	4/2	Open Sunday 2-4. Cape Cod w/1st flr. Indry, lib, fam. rm, 2-car garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
1896 Littlestone	3/1.5	Spacious Colonial - completely reonvated Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087, Call Beline Obeid.	\$164,900	Direct. 309-8666
1241 Torrey	4/2	Semi Ranch - fam. rm., Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087, Call Beline Obeid.	\$138,000	Direct 309-8666
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Perfect for growing family. Higbie Maxon	\$104,000	886-3400

## III. GROSSE POINTE WOODS (cont.)

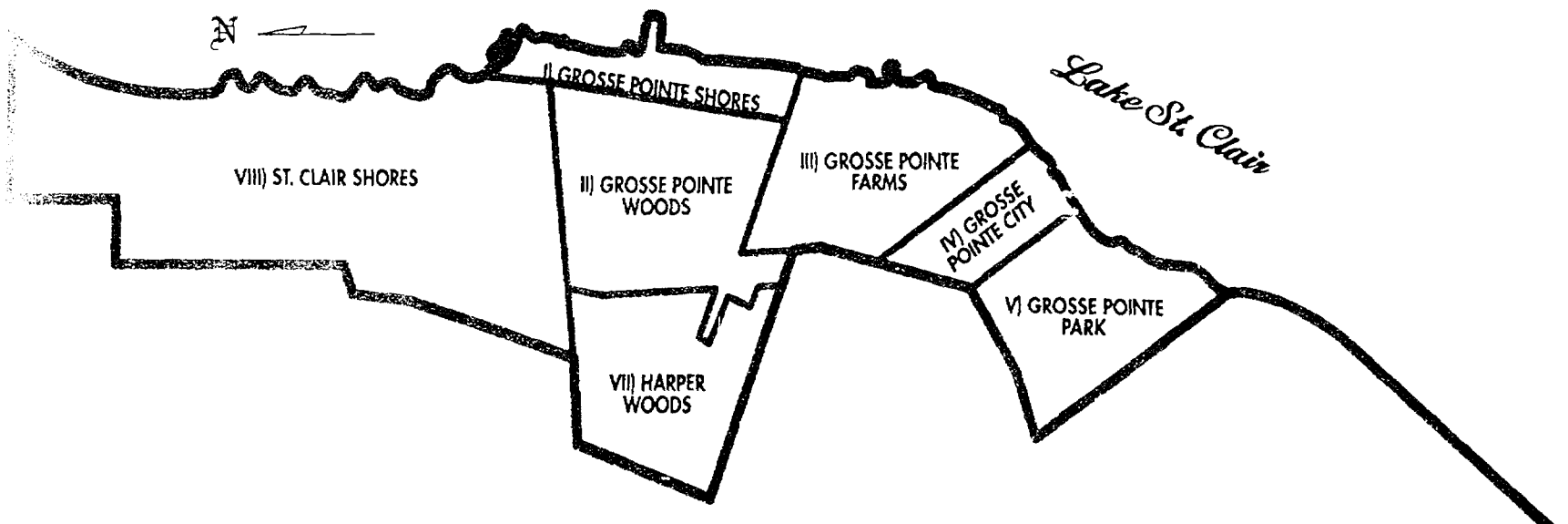
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2025 Lochmoor	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Perfect family home! Reduced! Higbie Maxon	\$139,500	886-3400
1750 Vernier #16	2/2	Impeccable, Condo., nat. f.p. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087, Call Beline Obeid,	\$125,000	Direct 309-8666
1852 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Kathy Lenz, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$159,900	886-3995 882-0087

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
262 Fisher	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Tudor with lots of recent updates. Higbie Maxon	\$149,900	886-3400
231 Lakeshore Road	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Library, family room, terrace. Higbie Maxon	\$898,000	886-3400
438 Fisher	3/2	Colonial - phone difficulties resolved. Please call again! By Owner.	\$138,900	882-5117
336 Moran	3/1.5	Colonial. New: windows/roof. Shown by appointment.	\$189,900	885-3072 886-0116

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$159,900	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/5.5	Meticulously cared for home south of Jefferson. Multiple fireplaces. Lots of updates. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
720 Neff	3/1.5	Wonderful family home. By owner.	\$149,000	885-4682
957 Lincoln	3/1.5	Tudor. Gourmet kitchen, f.r. remodel. 1/2 bath, form. din. Broker	\$173,900	776-4663
621 Fisher	4/2	Colonial. Fireplace. By owner. Call after 1 p.m.	\$168,500	886-9679
736 University	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Colonial w/fam. rm. Fabulous decor & great neighborhood. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
889 Rivard	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Handsome Colonial with newer kitchen. Higbie Maxon	\$129,900	886-3400



# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch. 1 house from lake. Steiber Realty.	Call	775-4900
1229 Beaconsfield	3/2.5	Open Sat. 10-12. Sun. 3-5. Income.	\$93,500	884-1729
1410 Balfour	5/2.5	Colonial. Improvements galore!!	\$159,500	882-2655
1007 Somerset	3/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Colonial w/nfp, frml din. rm., lrg. kit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
929 Berkshire	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Colonial w/fam. rm., lib/den, rec. rm., w/nfp, blt-in heated pool. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
780 Pemberton	3/2.5	Williamsburg Colonial. lib, newer kit., hardwood flrs., Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087, Call Beline Obeid.	\$192,000	309-8666
1418 Devonshire	5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Family room, 1st flr., laundry. Higbie Maxon	\$189,000	886-3400

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings.				

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18949 Kingsville	2/1	Ranch - large kitchen, family room. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$52,900	881-6300
21364 Severn	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. By owner. E. of Harper. Many new updates. Inc: new furn. C/A, hardwood flrs., n.p., upstairs all knotty pine, fin. bsmnt.	\$86,900	884-4195
21101 Hunt Club	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch with family room! G.P. Schools! Higbie Maxon	\$98,000	886-3400
2066 Washtenaw	2/1	Bungalow - very clean, fam. rm. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate, 882-0087, Call Beline Obeid.	\$54,500	Direct 309-8666

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo., imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner (or rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	Call	731-8335
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2	Beautiful water view condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
20501 Shady Lane	2/1	Superb ranch! New kitchen, attached garage. New price. Champion & Baer, Inc.	\$86,900	884-5700
1019 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garage. Steiber Realty Co.	\$99,500	775-4900
Lakepointe Towers	2/2	Luxury condo, 4th flr. unit, all appl., \$118 maintenance fee.	\$97,000	294-1833
23001 Englehardt	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Beautiful updated brk ranch.	\$94,500	774-0025
756 Country Club		Condo. w/many extras, cathedral ceiling, custom windows. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
28690 Jefferson	3/2.5	Waterfront Col. Many amenities. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks CLINTON TWP.	3/1.5	Immed. Occupancy. Townhouse Condo, end unit, basement. Close to pool & clubhouse. Neutral decor, clean. Private yard area. \$500 Bonus to Buyer! John Carlin, Century 21 Town & Country	\$58,400	286-6000
1715 N. River Rd. #4 ST. CLAIR	2/2	Open Sun. 12-3. Luxury condo on river. Ranch style, imm. occ. Tappan & Assoc.	\$119,500	884-6200

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# Don't Forget Your Loved Ones This Valentine's Day

## February 14<sup>th</sup>

Extension  
**MIRROR**  
adj. angle, ideal for shaving,  
make-up, applying contact  
lenses, leaves both hands  
free. Mounting screws incl.  
**\$ 19<sup>95</sup>** each

Bath  
**BENCH**  
Adj. height.  
#1714KD  
**\$ 32<sup>95</sup>** each

Bounty Brand  
**PAPER TOWEL**  
2 ply roll  
**\$ 1<sup>12</sup>** each

1.2 Gal. Capacity  
**HUMIDIFIER**  
Dust trap air filter,  
2 year warranty  
**\$ 18<sup>99</sup>** each

2-Way  
**MAKE UP  
MIRROR**  
**\$ 3<sup>95</sup>** each

2.2 Gal. Capacity  
**VAPORIZER**  
Automatic shut-off, night  
light, 5 yr. warranty  
**\$ 15<sup>95</sup>** each

Magnifying  
**SHEETS**  
Page Size  
**\$ 2<sup>00</sup>** each

Giant Illuminated  
**MAGNIFIER**  
3x with 6x insert,  
white  
**\$ 6<sup>95</sup>** each

Flower Pattered  
Cosmetics & Jewelry  
**BAG**  
Waterproof lining,  
zipper closure.  
**\$ 1<sup>75</sup>** each

Long Handled  
**BATH  
SPONGE**  
**\$ 4<sup>95</sup>** each

Potty Training  
**TOILET SEAT**  
No more emptying potty  
chairs, fits all standard  
toilets. Installs in seconds!  
**\$ 31<sup>95</sup>** each

Free Standing  
**MAGNIFIER**  
with extension arm,  
2x with 4x, adj. angle  
**\$ 7<sup>49</sup>** each

Jumbo Size  
**COTTON  
BALLS**  
100 count  
**69¢** bag

Bausch & Lomb  
**SIGHT SAVERS**  
Lens cleaning  
cloths  
**49¢** each

Thermoscan Brand Instant Ear  
**THERMOMETER**  
Fastest, safest, most accurate, measures temperature  
from the ear, reads in one second. #11F-1-SS.  
Reg. List \$119.95  
**\$ 109<sup>95</sup>** Each. While  
supplies last

Thermoscan  
**LENS FILTERS**  
#LF-40  
(40) count  
**\$ 6<sup>95</sup>** pkg.

Microwave Moist  
**HEAT PACKS**  
Std. size, 9" x 12".....\$17.95  
King. size, 12" x 16".....\$37.95

All OTC brand  
**CAST COVERS**  
In Stock  
Youth or Adult  
**\$ 14<sup>00</sup>** each

Valentine and Spring  
items are  
**COMING IN DAILY!**

All  
**100% COTTON THROWS**  
in stock  
are now  
**20% OFF**

### ADDITIONAL SERVICES

Gift Baskets • Gift Wrapping & Cards • Package Shipping

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Saturday  
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Grosse Pointe Woods

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