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By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

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Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

February 24, 1994

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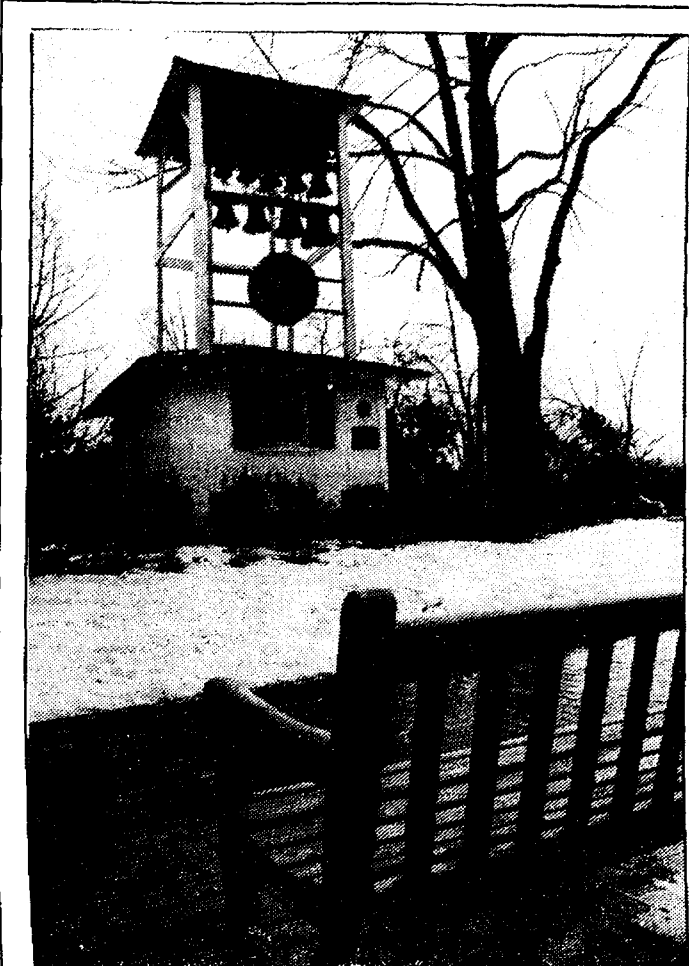


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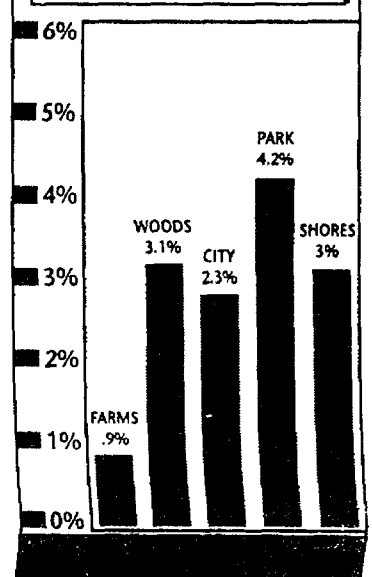
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Knapp said that the figures are a reflection of the marketplace. In the case of the Woods, the smaller, less-expensive homes have been selling well, while the larger, more expensive homes haven't been moving.

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See story, page 4A



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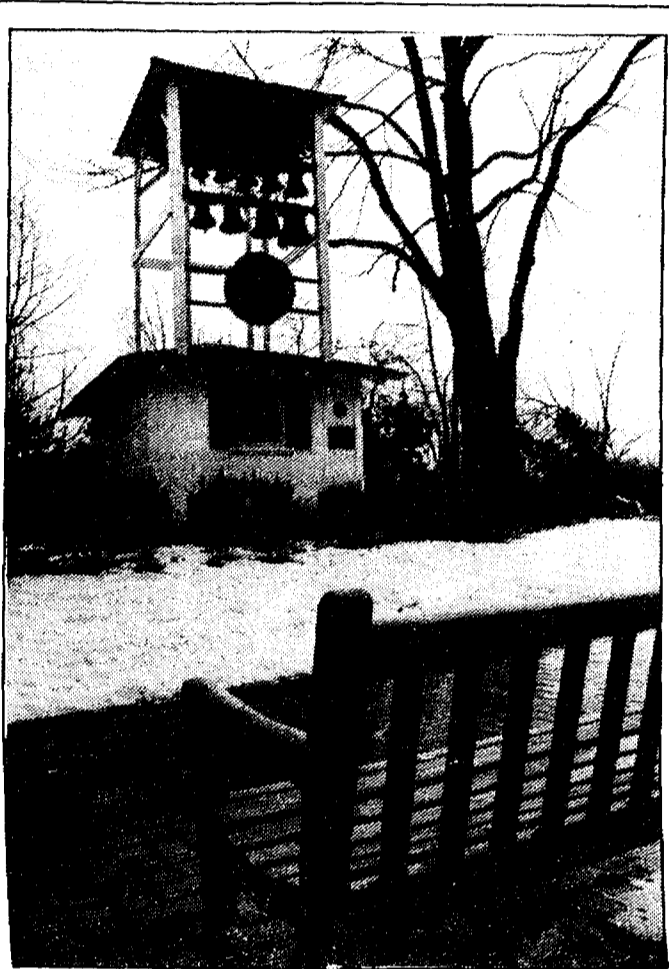


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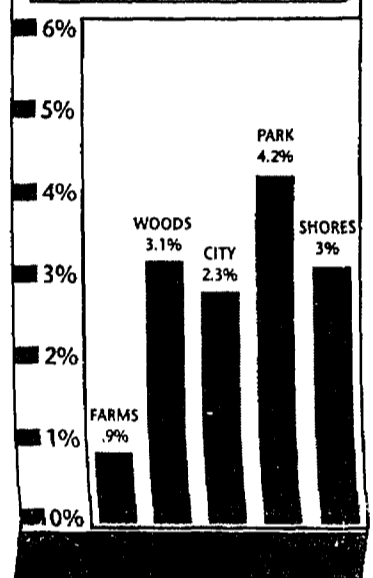
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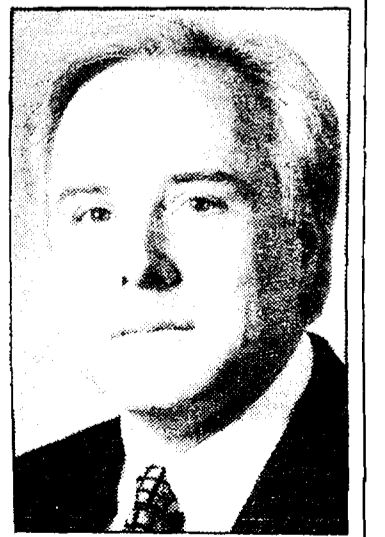
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Assessments

From page 1A

"From what I've been able to determine, interest rates, which have been the lowest in years, have attracted a lot of first-time buyers to the housing market," Knapp said. "First-time buyers tend to start with the smaller houses."

O'Donnell agreed with Knapp's assessment and added that while metro Detroit's economy has begun to pick up, the past few years have been hard on house sales.

"Corporate belt tightening has been big news for quite a while," O'Donnell said. "When people feel insecure about their jobs, they don't 'trade up' in terms of homes. They tend to stay where they are. That means larger homes may stay on the market longer."

There is a limited market for expensive homes and the econ-

omy has really had an effect on that market, said O'Donnell.

The new assessments mean good news for taxpayers, said Grosse Pointe real estate agent Robert Edgar.

"I think it's good news for taxpayers anytime they see that their tax burden isn't going to increase a great deal," said Edgar. "Grosse Pointe's property values haven't gone down like those in California and New York. Grosse Pointe's stable home ownership doesn't always make it easy for assessors to get accurate market information."

"In the past, the assessed value of Grosse Pointe homes hasn't always been equal to half the true market value as it's supposed to be. I think Pointers will be very pleased with this year's assessments."



Connie Ausherman of Grosse Pointe Park won the Sanders Valentine's Day SWEETstakes.

Sweet reward for Park woman

"I just can't believe it" and "I can't get over this" are the words Connie Ausherman uttered again and again as she was presented Feb. 14 with the grand prize package from Sanders' Valentine's Day SWEETstakes at her home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Ausherman, a proud grandmother of 10 and longtime Sanders fan, just happened to enter her name for the SWEETstakes drawing last week while picking up a supply of fresh baked goods from the Sanders store located on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe.

"I didn't really even read the sign or know what I was regis-

tering for. I just filled out a form and dropped it in the box," said Ausherman. She was overjoyed when two employees from Utica-based Sanders Systems Inc. showed up at her door on Valentine's Day with a ruby and diamond necklace, a dozen long-stemmed roses and a heart-shaped box, made of chocolate and filled with Sanders' famous Meadownilk chocolate collection.

"You know, I once won a big chocolate bunny from the same Sanders store. I guess I'm just lucky," said Ausherman, blushing. "Maybe I should buy a lottery ticket!"

Chips are down; go pick them up

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms completed its third annual Educational Christmas Tree Recycling Expo in January.

While the high temperature was only 8 degrees with wind-chill factors often below zero, residents braved the bitter cold

to recycle their trees and view the many educational recycling exhibits at the Pier Park.

Program founder and coordinator Ken George reminds residents that, for a limited time, free woodchips and mulch can be picked up at the Pier Park.

Pay

From page 1A

we felt it was important to discuss the issue and know what we could be facing."

Fenton told the audience that athletics accounts for 1.3 percent of the total school system budget.

"This year's budget for sports is \$845,000," Fenton said. "But next year we are looking at an increase of \$70,000 for state-mandated FICA costs."

Over 50 percent of students at both high schools participate in at least one sports program.

The high school athletic directors do not look forward to a pay to play system.

"Pay to play is probably better than the demise of an entire program," said Tom Gauerke, athletic director at

Grosse Pointe North High School. "But not much."

Jo Lake, Gaurke's counterpart at South, agrees.

"In order to avoid a pay to play program, some districts have eliminated ninth-grade and junior varsity sports programs," Lake said. "Then the only students that play are on the varsity team. That drastically cuts into the number of students allowed to participate in sports."

Actually, the phrase "pay to play" is a misnomer, Lake said.

"Districts that had gone to pay to play programs soon ran into problems," she said. "Parents who had paid the fees demanded to know why the coaches weren't playing their child."

Many districts now offer a pay to participate program, where parents and students sign an actual contract that stipulates that there is no guarantee a child will be allowed to play.

And while that eliminates some problems, any kind of a fee option opens up a virtual Pandora's box of problems for athletic directors.

"Of course the most obvious

question is what to charge in the first place," Lake said. "Do you charge more for a football player than a cross country runner?"

Gauerke also pointed out that most families already pay some costs for their student athlete.

"Any parent can tell you they already pay for their child to participate," he said. "The kids always need shoes, and there are always sweatsuits to buy and other incidentals. Most parents are paying considerable sums already."

Not only do parents pick up the tab for some equipment costs, they also must pay to watch their child play. Admission fees average about \$3 per person. Gate receipts average about \$65,000 per year, with that money going to the schools' general fund.

Booster clubs at both North and South raise funds for capital projects associated with the schools' sports programs.

For example, North Boosters recently contributed funds to improve the drainage system for the soccer field and installed a sprinkling system for the baseball infield.

The fundraising projects for both clubs are ongoing.

An annual swim-a-thon each March provides major funding for the North sports programs, said Terry Kasiborski, president of the North High Athletic Booster Club.

"Our student athletes collect pledges for each lap they swim," Kasiborski said. "Half of what each athlete collects goes to the Booster Club, the other half to the sport the athlete participates in. This is money the coach for that sport can use at his or her discretion, be it to buy sweats or use for tournament fees."

South Boosters' main fundraising event is the annual

Corrections

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

The FYI item about German Olympic skater Jennifer Goolsbee, daughter of Roland and Rosemarie Goolsbee of Grosse Pointe Woods, should have said she graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, then competed in many foreign countries and is 9th-ranked after European competition. To skate in the Olympics with here German partner, Hendryk Schamberger, she had to give up her U.S. citizenship. Only Schamberger is attending medical school in Germany, while Goolsbee plans to return to the United States and attend Wayne State University after the Olympics.

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

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April 13-May 2	M & W 6-8 p.m.
May 4-23	M & W 6-8 p.m. No Classes
May 25-June 15	M & W 6-8 p.m. Memorial
June 21-30	T, W, Th, 9-11 a.m. Day
July 12-21	T, W, Th, 9-11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

BRIDAL REGISTRY

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Tiffany's Bridal Consultants help future brides and grooms select sterling silver flatware, china, crystal, engraved invitations, wedding presents and gifts for the wedding party. For more information about our Bridal Registry, please call 313-637-2800.

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Location: Customcraft
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Cable show seeks to bring art to inner-city youths

An interview with John Prost, of Grosse Pointe Cable, and Gerald Levin, Orchards Children's Services CEO, regarding the need for the expansion of the arts community in the city of Detroit airs this week on Grosse Pointe Cable.

Orchards Children's Services is a non-profit, non-sectarian child welfare agency that has been providing new beginnings to children for more than 30 years through foster care placement services, adoption services, in-home services, residential treatment programs, and community outreach programs.

Orchards recognizes a growing need for the arts community to become more involved with the youth of Detroit. Inner city youth need exposure to all

forms of art — dance, music, theater and sculpture — as a form of education and self expression.

Bringing the arts community to Detroit would help bring beauty into a child's life who has only known poverty and despair. Abused, abandoned, and neglected children often cannot benefit from traditional therapeutic interventions. These children almost always have negative feelings about their bodies and their abilities to succeed.

Orchards believes providing these children with the opportunities to dance, to act, and to create, can reverse the trend of these children becoming abusive adults.

Assumption offers a broad selection of spring classes

Spring classes begin Monday, March 7, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Students can combine their Kalosomatics exercise program with tanning in the 13-station weight room. New features are complimentary fitness testing in the second and eighth weeks, and free kiddie exercises and free babysitting while moms and dads exercise.

Lawrence Power, M.D., returns on Friday, March 11, at 7 p.m. to lecture on leading a healthy lifestyle, disease prevention and fitness. Power is a professor of medicine and director of the Lifestyle Clinic in Birmingham.

Tae Kwon Do karate and self-defense classes for adults and youth begin Tuesday, March 8. Instructors Gus and Bill Panagos have taught ITKF Black Belt lessons on all levels for 15 years. A new Saturday adult class is now offered, as well as pee wee karate.

Country Western Dancing starts March 14 and provides exercise while learning new steps.

Ellie's Weigh, the popular and successful weight management program, continues on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Golf and

tennis lessons are offered, and plan early for a relaxing weekend at Assumption's Spring Farm Spa. Individual and group rates available.

A wide range of self-improvement and craft activities are scheduled, including flower arranging, needle arts and bobbin lace, calligraphy, framing and watercolors. Learn to make a topiary tree, a Victorian box, or study photography under Rosh Sillars, award-winning photographer at the Grosse Pointe News. Quilting, bridge series and Pat Crilley real estate classes begin soon.

Teen and youth offerings include a golf clinic, Ace Driving and a Preparing to Babysit class, as well as karate instruction and a June mini-baseball camp.

Hellenic cultural offerings include luncheon iconography tours, instruction in making traditional Easter cookies, conversational Greek language and Greek folk dancing.

Highlights of special interest to plan for are April 16, Auction Dinner, May 13 Big Band Cabaret, June 11-12 "Showboat" in Toronto and a trip to Greece June 16-30.

Call 779-6111 for registration information.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music presents ensemble concert Feb. 27

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will feature four ensembles. The first one will perform Sonata in E minor by Mozart, featuring Richard Lubera, violin, and Kathleen Donigan, piano. Bassoon players Jonathan Boyd, Suzanne Patton, and Patricia Snyder will perform works by Michael Corrette and Wessenborn with John Miller, continuo. Pianists Josephine Howes and Virginia Shover, will present "Three American Dances" by Henry Gilbert. The final selection of the afternoon will be compositions by Wilhelm Peterson-Berger and Hamilton Harty. They will be performed by Johanna Beth Bowers, flute, and Sue Ann Vanderbeck Lenz, piano.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music is sponsored by the Grosse

Woods offers dancing, yoga

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center is offering yoga and country line dance classes beginning in March.

The yoga classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. starting March 1. The course lasts seven weeks and costs \$28.

Fans of country line dancing will be pleased to know that the Community Center is now offering advanced and beginner classes on Wednesdays. Beginner classes start at 7:30 p.m. and last an hour. Advanced classes begin at 8:45 p.m. and also run an hour. Classes cost \$3 per session.

For more information, call the Community Center at 343-2408.



South to host Madrigal

Grosse Pointe South's fifth annual Madrigal Dinner will be brought to life in royal splendor on Saturday, Feb. 26 and Sunday, Feb. 27. Students dressed in an array of English costumes, from peasant to royalty, will greet guests and serve up an evening of music and comedy.

South seniors Aaron Riccinto and Ellen Esmacher will portray the king and queen, while seniors Kimberly Wylie, Elisabeth Leto, William Vogel, Patrick Niven and Michael DeFauw complete the royal court. Tickets are \$35. For reservations call 885-3899.

Get well at Assumption

Dr. Lawrence Power returns on Friday, March 11, at 7 p.m. to the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Trained in endocrinology and metabolism at the University of Michigan, Power has been on the faculty at the University of Michigan and later professor of medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine. He was also dean for curriculum

and chief of medical services at Detroit General Hospital.

Power has devoted more than 10 years to developing and promoting innovative approaches to preventive care. Author of "Winning The Wellness Game," he is a syndicated newspaper columnist and a health and wellness commentator on Detroit television and radio.

Director of the Lifestyle Clinic in Birmingham, Power will share his concepts to reduce your health risk factor. Call 779-6111 for further information.

Christ Church to host forum

The Adult Forum Committee of Christ Church Grosse Pointe will sponsor an evening of discussion on the March 15 referendum on school funding on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the church undercroft.

Representatives from both sides of the ballot proposal will speak, as well as a representative of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Young Clothes: Tradition finds new home in Village

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Young Clothes, a Grosse Pointe shopping tradition on the Hill since the 1940s, has found new life in the store's Village site in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"We had the chance to move to the Village," said co-owner Mary Craparotta, explaining why the popular children's clothing shop was relocated. "The store here has more space, better parking and more retail stores in the area, so in October of 1992, we moved here from the Hill. I miss the Hill sometimes, though. It's more quaint and the Hill Days were a lot of fun."

Craparotta, her brother Joe and their mother Mary, have owned Young Clothes for the past four years. The store has been in the Pointes since the 1940s, and enjoys a loyal following among generations of Pointers.

However, the Young in Young Clothes refers to the age of the clientele, not the name of the store's original owner, Craparotta said.

"We are now getting a lot of business from the west side of town," said Craparotta. "I think the reason is that we have traditional 'nice' clothes that Grosse Pointers prefer. There aren't a lot of stores on that side of town that sell nice children's clothes, and the demand is there for it. We also sell fun play clothes that west-siders like."

Since her family purchased the store, they have broadened the inventory to meet the changing tastes of today's par-

ents and youths. The day of children wearing their Sunday best a lot is gone, Craparotta said.

There are still occasions where little girls will get to wear dresses and little boys will put on their blazers, Craparotta added, but no store can stay in business selling just those kinds of clothes.

"The trend in children's clothing has been toward making clothes more fun," Craparotta said. "Take for example boy's clothing. For years boy's clothing was almost written off by manufacturers. Not much variety, and not much color, but now that has changed. Boy's clothing is very different now when compared with earlier generations."

Getting kids to come shopping isn't the chore it used to be either, said Craparotta. She has videos for kids to watch while their parents look around, and toys for them to play with.

"I have some little boys come in just to play with the toys," Craparotta said with a laugh. "I've noticed that the kids don't request our 'Barney' tapes as much as they used to, so that makes me think that Barney is on the way out. The new Disney dog character Spot seems to be getting very popular. He might be the next Barney."

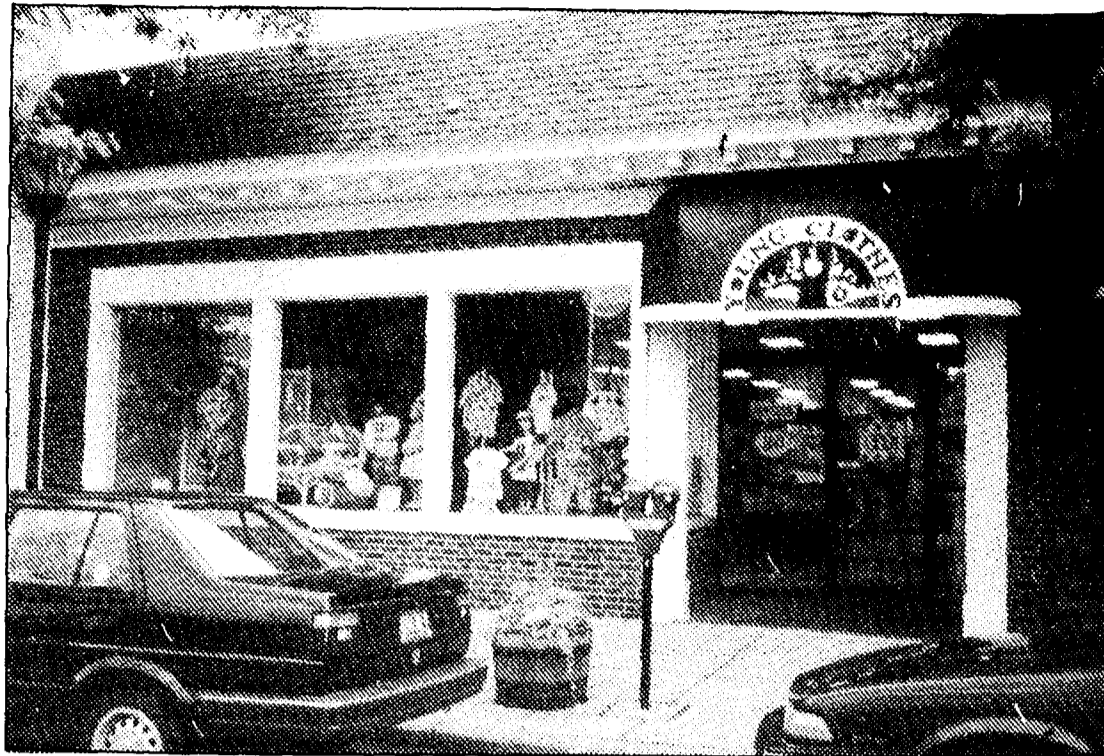
Another reason the store has remained successful for so long is that it has always maintained high levels of customer service. Customers get free gift wrapping for purchases over \$10. The store makes free deliveries in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

They special order items and use UPS to deliver clothes all over the country. In a community with as many grandparents as Grosse Pointe, that's just good business, she said.

"Pointers don't want the most expensive or hippest clothes," Craparotta said. "They want good service and good clothes at a good price. They want clothes that will last a long time."

The store has girl's clothes up to pre-teen. Boys clothes go from infants to size 7. The average 6 year-old is a size 7, Craparotta said.

"It seems like a lot of babies are being born in Grosse Pointe," said Craparotta. "That means we expect to be busy for quite some time."



Young Clothes, long a tradition on the Hill, has found a home in the Village.

Investors have options to cut taxes

THE NEW TAX LAW AT A GLANCE

AREA AFFECTED	NEW LAW	INVESTMENT STRATEGY
Individual Income Tax Rates	Two new tax rates created: 36% for individuals with taxable income exceeding \$115,000 (\$140,000 if married); 39.6% after a 10% surtax on taxable income of more than \$250,000 (individuals and couples) Effective Jan. 1, '93	Municipal bonds Tax-free mutual funds and unit trusts
Capital Gains	Maximum rate remains 28% on long-term gains; higher ordinary income tax rates make gains more attractive Effective Jan. 1, '93	Adjust portfolio to include long-term growth vehicles, such as stocks and annuities
Social Security Benefits	Portion of benefits potentially subject to tax increased to 85%, from 50%. Increase in maximum taxation thresholds from \$25,000 for singles and \$32,000 for couples to \$34,000 for singles and \$44,000 for couples Effective Jan. 1, '94	Move some investment dollars into tax-deferred investments, such as annuities
Retirement Plan Contributions	Compensation ceiling used to calculate employee's benefit decreased to \$150,000 from \$235,840 in 1993 Effective Jan. 1, '94	Supplement retirement savings with investments outside of plan: • Annuities • IRAs
Estates and Trusts	Maximum estate tax rate reinstated to 55%. Income from estates and trusts subject to higher rates of tax at lower levels of income Effective Jan. 1, '93	Gift appreciating assets to family members Establish an irrevocable life insurance trust or charitable remainder trust

Source: A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

"An investor who is in the 36 percent tax bracket with a municipal bond yielding 5 percent would have to find a taxable bond with a yield of 7.8 percent for an equivalent yield," O'Donoghue said. "Tax-free investments become a more important advantage to investors in higher tax brackets as tax rates rise."

Capital gains favor investing for growth

O'Donoghue also advises investors in the higher tax brackets to take advantage of the long-term capital gains rate by adjusting their investment strategies to include more long-term growth vehicles, such as stocks.

Since the maximum long-term capital gains tax is still 28 percent, such investors can reduce their tax burdens by taking advantage of the disparity between the long-term capital gains tax rate and the higher personal income tax rates.

"It's important to look not only at the investment's current income, but total return," O'Donoghue said.

With growth investments, investors may receive some current income and look for growth in the value of the investment over time. Since many growth companies pay little or no dividend and reinvest their profits in the company, investors may receive greater growth in value than in current income. When the investment is sold, the part of the investment that is subject to the capital gains tax is the growth portion. Investment interest and dividends are taxed at ordinary income tax rates.

"By including more growth investments in a portfolio rather than income-producing investments, the investor may benefit from long-term capital

gains that will be taxed at a lower rate than the ordinary income tax rate," O'Donoghue said.

Since a long-term gain is considered a gain from the sale of capital assets (stocks, bonds, etc.) held for longer than one year, investors can benefit from the lower rate of a capital gain only if they hold the stock for longer than one year.

Maintain or increase your retirement contributions

Higher taxes always make tax-deferred investment vehicles more attractive to investors who need to reduce their tax burdens. Contributing to retirement plans such as profit-sharing, 401(k)s or simplified employee pensions (SEPs) provides investors with current tax benefits combined with the advantage of tax-deferred compounding.

Some upper-income earners affected by the new law will find that less may be contributed to their companies' retirement plans beginning in 1994. The new law caps the amount of an employee's earnings that can be taken into account when computing the individual's retirement plan contribution at \$150,000, reduced from 1993's limit of \$235,840.

"Even with the lower compensation limit, business owners should maximize retirement plan contributions as much as possible," Dow said. With any additional funds that can be put aside for retirement, Dow believes individuals should consider systematic investing outside their retirement plan through tax-deferred investments such as annuities.

"The most important thing is to maintain or increase the amount you invest for retirement," Dow said. "Don't just forego investing for retirement because you can't do all of it through a retirement plan."

Higher estate taxes increase benefits of lifetime gifting

The changes in the new law also mean an increase in the amount of tax imposed on certain estates.

"The reinstatement of a higher bracket for the taxation of estates means lifetime giving continues to be the simplest and most effective estate reduction technique," O'Donoghue said.

With lifetime giving, individuals may give away up to \$10,000 (or \$20,000 in conjunction with a spouse) per person per year to any number of individuals without being taxed on the amount given.

"The key is to know which assets to give away and which to hold," O'Donoghue said.

According to Dow, investors should give away rapidly appreciating securities to avoid paying estate taxes on future growth down the road. Hold on to securities that have already appreciated so that their cost bases for tax purposes is "stepped-up" to fair market value for your heirs.

"Although tax considerations are important, especially with the new law going into effect, it's only one factor that should be considered when deciding which investments make sense," O'Donoghue said. O'Donoghue advises investors to consider the investment's merit, the amount of risk the investor is comfortable with and how the investment fits into the investor's overall long-term financial plan.

Further discussion of strategies investors can use to combat the effects of the new tax law are outlined in a special issue of "Tax Saver," a publication of tax-saving strategies and investment advice published by A.G. Edwards & Sons. "Tax Saver" is available at no charge from the Detroit A.G. Edwards & Sons office, (313) 962-5525.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Roger Fridholm** has joined the Houston firm Of Counsel Enterprises Inc. as president and CEO. Fridholm was formerly senior vice president, corporate development of Kelly Services, and will be moving to Houston.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Graham D. Briggs** recently completed a four-month qualification training program at First of Michigan, the largest Michigan-based personal service brokerage company. Briggs works out of First of Michigan's Grosse Pointe office located at 16980 Kercheval.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Donald McKnight** was appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan State Industries Advisory Board. The board is responsible for making recommendations to the governor and the director of the Department of Corrections on ways to better integrate Michigan State Industries into the business community. McKnight is president and CEO of Palace Quality Service Industries.



Wetherholt

Sister **Jacquie A. Wetherholt, SSJ**, was recently one of 100 women selected nationwide to participate in Leadership America, a year-long series of professional development seminars designed to train more women leaders and link them to a network of their peers. Wetherholt is director of funds development, auxiliaries and volunteer services at St. John Health System.



Hunt

City of Grosse Pointe resident **John R. Hunt** has rejoined J.S. Alberici Construction as vice president. Hunt will work in the firm's Detroit office. Alberici is one of the country's largest general contracting and construction management companies.



Sutton

City of Grosse Pointe resident **George D. Sutton** has been promoted to the position of vice president, employee benefits trust officer for the trust division of First of America Bank Corp. Sutton has been with the company since 1992.



Thurber

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Peter Thurber** has retired as a partner in the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Thurber will continue with the firm as Of Counsel. He joined the firm in 1953, after receiving a law degree from Harvard.

Grosse Pointe Shores residents **Dr. John Colombo** has been accepted as a member of the American College of Eye Surgeons. Colombo has practiced medicine for 30 years, and currently has a practice in Eastpointe.

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A public service of this newspaper

Grosse Pointe Dems meet their candidates

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

November may seem far away to most people, but not to the candidates who spoke at the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club meeting last week in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Senate candidate Carl Marlinga and 14th District congressional candidates Melvin Hol-

lowell and Marie Farrell Donaldson spoke to the assembled Pointe Democrats about the need for change.

Hollowell, a Palmer Park resident, said that he was not satisfied with the condition of the 14th District, which includes parts of Detroit and about half of Grosse Pointe.

Hollowell spoke of the need of public officials, like 14th Dis-

trict Rep. John Conyers, to listen to constituents, and the need for coalitions that cross traditional race, sex and political lines.

"A politician today can't be a lone wolf and expect to get anything done," said Hollowell.

Donaldson talked of her 20 years of government service in the city of Detroit, and her expertise in providing constituent

service.

"I will be there for you in Congress," Donaldson told the audience. "I will be the voice of the people in the district."

Marlinga, the evening's main speaker and a candidate to replace retiring Sen. Don Riegle, was late and admitted to going to the wrong church. But the crowd didn't seem to mind at they heard Marlinga's views on crime.

As Macomb County prosecutor for the past decade, Marlinga said he realized the seriousness of crime and the need to be tough with criminals. But he also told the crowd that he felt the best way to deal with crime was to provide programs like Headstart, programs that give the children of today the skills they need to participate fully in society.

It's the children who grow up without the social and academic skills that become criminals, he said, and by acting now, crime in the future can be reduced.

The Democratic primary which will determine who represents the party in November's senate and house races, will be held in August.

Woods alters city retirement plan

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring the city's pension program in line with most private and public programs, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week, unanimously approved a change that would make it easier for those who have worked for the city to collect a pension.

"Under the old system, if someone worked for the city for a lot of years, but left the city before the age of 50, then that person lost his pension," said Woods comptroller Clifford Maison. "We have an employee who has worked for the city

since he was 19. He's now 43, and if he had to go to Iowa to take care of his sick parents, his 24 years would count for nothing. That's not how it is in the private sector, and that's why we changed it."

The old system was a real problem for workers, Maison said. It forced them to stay at their jobs, and give up better opportunities elsewhere. He was quick to point out that after 10 years, an employee is still not eligible for a full pension, only a partial pension. Workers must still put in the same number of years as they do now to collect a full pension.

Under the new system, any employee who works for the city for 10 years will be vested in the pension plan, Maison said. That means when they reach the age of 60, they will collect some part of their pension. Workers are fully vested in the plan when they reach age 50 and have 25 years of service.

"The cost to implement the change in the system is less than miniscule," said Maison. "The city's pension system is currently funded at a level of about 126 percent, and contains \$22 million. The cost of this change is about \$2,000 a year. That's nothing."

Public safety reports

Park police assist Detroit

Suspects wanted by Detroit police for several armed robberies were arrested Feb. 12 by Grosse Pointe Park police.

Park officers, monitoring Detroit police radio reports of suspects wanted for firing a gun and who were last seen going eastbound on Mack, spotted the suspects' car at 7:40 p.m. going southbound on Alter from Mack. They stopped the car at Kercheval and Alter, arrested the suspects without incident and turned them over to

Detroit police. A revolver with six spent rounds was found in the car.

Farms teen cited for beer party

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms youth was cited by police Feb. 17 for holding a teen drinking party in his father's upper flat in the 100 block of Lakeview.

When police arrived at the home at 10:30 p.m., several teens were leaving the flat and beer cans littered the lawn. Inside the flat, several teens were drinking beer and many tried

to flee when officers arrived.

The youth said his father was in Florida and that he couldn't prevent the other youths from entering his home and partying. Police said the youth had been warned about such parties in the past and was cited for violating the city's Open House Party ordinance.

Home burgled

A Grosse Pointe Park home in the 1200 block of Maryland was broken into sometime between 7:25 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12 and many tools and a snowblower were stolen.

The thieves broke out a basement window and crawled into the house. A cordless drill and a large tool box were among the items taken.

Truck burgled for 4th time

A resident in the 1100 block of Wayburn reported his truck had been broken into sometime between 2 and 8 a.m. Feb. 14 — the fourth time the vehicle had been reported burglarized in recent months.

The truck's rear cab window was smashed to gain entry. An assortment of tools was taken.



Valentine winner

Village Toy Company was named the winner of the Grosse Pointe Village Association's best Valentine's window contest.

Entrants were judged Monday, Feb. 7, by the City of Grosse Pointe's beautification commission. As the winner, Village Toy Company, located at 16910 Kercheval, will enjoy dinner for two at Jacobson's St. Clair Room.

Honorable mentions went to Valente Jewelers, Young Clothes, Judith Ann and Banana Republic.

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Young Clothes: Tradition finds new home in Village

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Young Clothes, a Grosse Pointe shopping tradition on the Hill since the 1940s, has found new life in the store's Village site in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"We had the chance to move to the Village," said co-owner Mary Craparotta, explaining why the popular children's clothing shop was relocated. "The store here has more space, better parking and more retail stores in the area, so in October of 1992, we moved here from the Hill. I miss the Hill sometimes, though. It's more quaint and the Hill Days were a lot of fun."

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"We are now getting a lot of business from the west side of town," said Craparotta. "I think the reason is that we have traditional 'nice' clothes that Grosse Pointers prefer. There aren't a lot of stores on that side of town that sell nice children's clothes, and the demand is there for it. We also sell fun play clothes that west-siders like."

Since her family purchased the store, they have broadened the inventory to meet the changing tastes of today's par-

ents and youths. The day of children wearing their Sunday best a lot is gone, Craparotta said.

There are still occasions where little girls will get to wear dresses and little boys will put on their blazers. Craparotta added, but no store can stay in business selling just those kinds of clothes.

"The trend in children's clothing has been toward making clothes more fun," Craparotta said. "Take for example boy's clothing. For years boy's clothing was almost written off by manufacturers. Not much variety, and not much color, but now that has changed. Boy's clothing is very different now when compared with earlier generations."

Getting kids to come shopping isn't the chore it used to be either, said Craparotta. She has videos for kids to watch while their parents look around, and toys for them to play with.

"I have some little boys come in just to play with the toys," Craparotta said with a laugh. "I've noticed that the kids don't request our 'Barney' tapes as much as they used to, so that makes me think that Barney is on the way out. The new Disney dog character Spot seems to be getting very popular. He might be the next Barney."

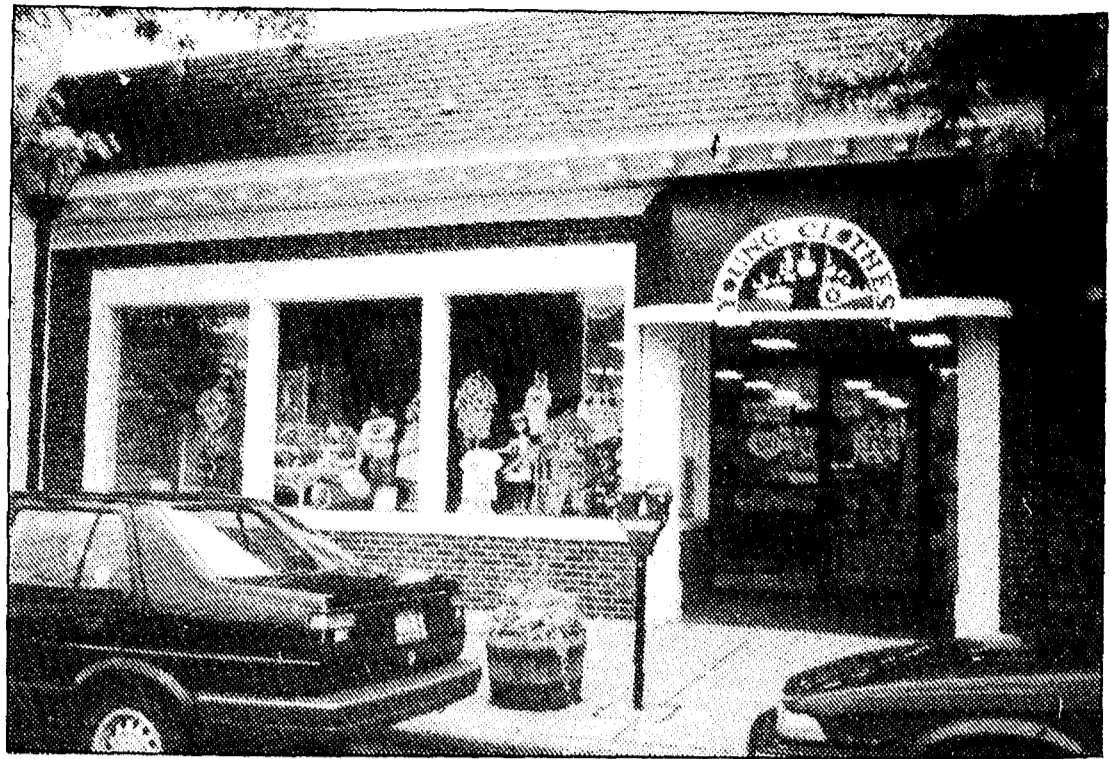
Another reason the store has remained successful for so long is that it has always maintained high levels of customer service. Customers get free gift wrapping for purchases over \$10. The store makes free deliveries in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

They special order items and use UPS to deliver clothes all over the country. In a community with as many grandparents as Grosse Pointe, that's just good business, she said.

"Pointers don't want the most expensive or hippest clothes," Craparotta said. "They want good service and good clothes at a good price. They want clothes that will last a long time."

The store has girl's clothes up to pre-teen. Boys clothes go from infants to size 7. The average 6 year-old is a size 7, Craparotta said.

"It seems like a lot of babies are being born in Grosse Pointe," said Craparotta. "That means we expect to be busy for quite some time."



Young Clothes, long a tradition on the Hill, has found a home in the Village.

Investors have options to cut taxes

THE NEW TAX LAW AT A GLANCE

AREA AFFECTED	NEW LAW	INVESTMENT STRATEGY
Individual Income Tax Rates	Two new tax rates created: 36% for individuals with taxable income exceeding \$115,000 (\$140,000 if married); 39.6% after a 10% surtax on taxable income of more than \$250,000 (individuals and couples) Effective Jan. 1, '93	Municipal bonds Tax-free mutual funds and unit trusts
Capital Gains	Maximum rate remains 28% on long-term gains; higher ordinary income tax rates make gains more attractive Effective Jan. 1, '93	Adjust portfolio to include long-term growth vehicles, such as stocks and annuities
Social Security Benefits	Portion of benefits potentially subject to tax increased to 85%, from 50%. Increase in maximum taxation thresholds from \$25,000 for singles and \$32,000 for couples to \$34,000 for singles and \$44,000 for couples Effective Jan. 1, '94	Move some investment dollars into tax-deferred investments, such as annuities
Retirement Plan Contributions	Compensation ceiling used to calculate employee's benefit decreased to \$150,000 from \$235,840 in 1993 Effective Jan. 1, '94	Supplement retirement savings with investments outside of plan: • Annuities • IRAs
Estates and Trusts	Maximum estate tax rate reinstated to 55%. Income from estates and trusts subject to higher rates of tax at lower levels of income Effective Jan. 1, '93	Gift appreciating assets to family members Establish an irrevocable life insurance trust or charitable remainder trust

Source: A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

"An investor who is in the 36 percent tax bracket with a municipal bond yielding 5 percent would have to find a taxable bond with a yield of 7.8 percent for an equivalent yield," O'Donoghue said. "Tax-free investments become a more important advantage to investors in higher tax brackets as tax rates rise."

Capital gains favor investing for growth

O'Donoghue also advises investors in the higher tax brackets to take advantage of the long-term capital gains rate by adjusting their investment strategies to include more long-term growth vehicles, such as stocks.

Since the maximum long-term capital gains tax is still 28 percent, such investors can reduce their tax burdens by taking advantage of the disparity between the long-term capital gains tax rate and the higher personal income tax rates.

"It's important to look not only at the investment's current income, but total return," O'Donoghue said.

With growth investments, investors may receive some current income and look for growth in the value of the investment over time. Since many growth companies pay little or no dividend and reinvest their profits in the company, investors may receive greater growth in value than in current income. When the investment is sold, the part of the investment that is subject to the capital gains tax is the growth portion. Investment interest and dividends are taxed at ordinary income tax rates.

"By including more growth investments in a portfolio rather than income-producing investments, the investor may benefit from long-term capital

gains that will be taxed at a lower rate than the ordinary income tax rate," O'Donoghue said.

Since a long-term gain is considered a gain from the sale of capital assets (stocks, bonds, etc.) held for longer than one year, investors can benefit from the lower rate of a capital gain only if they hold the stock for longer than one year.

Maintain or increase your retirement contributions

Higher taxes always make tax-deferred investment vehicles more attractive to investors who need to reduce their tax burdens. Contributing to retirement plans such as profit-sharing, 401(k)s or simplified employee pensions (SEPs) provides investors with current tax benefits combined with the advantage of tax-deferred compounding.

Some upper-income earners affected by the new law will find that less may be contributed to their companies' retirement plans beginning in 1994. The new law caps the amount of an employee's earnings that can be taken into account when computing the individual's retirement plan contribution at \$150,000, reduced from 1993's limit of \$235,840.

"Even with the lower compensation limit, business owners should maximize retirement plan contributions as much as possible," Dow said. With any additional funds that can be put aside for retirement, Dow believes individuals should consider systematic investing outside their retirement plan through tax-deferred investments such as annuities.

"The most important thing is to maintain or increase the amount you invest for retirement," Dow said. "Don't just forego investing for retirement because you can't do all of it through a retirement plan."

Higher estate taxes increase benefits of lifetime gifting

The changes in the new law also mean an increase in the amount of tax imposed on certain estates.

"The reinstatement of a higher bracket for the taxation of estates means lifetime giving continues to be the simplest and most effective estate reduction technique," O'Donoghue said.

With lifetime giving, individuals may give away up to \$10,000 (or \$20,000 in conjunction with a spouse) per person per year to any number of individuals without being taxed on the amount given.

"The key is to know which assets to give away and which to hold," O'Donoghue said.

According to Dow, investors should give away rapidly appreciating securities to avoid paying estate taxes on future growth down the road. Hold on to securities that have already appreciated so that their cost bases for tax purposes is "stepped-up" to fair market value for your heirs.

"Although tax considerations are important, especially with the new law going into effect, it's only one factor that should be considered when deciding which investments make sense," O'Donoghue said. O'Donoghue advises investors to consider the investment's merit, the amount of risk the investor is comfortable with and how the investment fits into the investor's overall long-term financial plan.

Further discussion of strategies investors can use to combat the effects of the new tax law are outlined in a special issue of "Tax Saver," a publication of tax-saving strategies and investment advice published by A.G. Edwards & Sons. "Tax Saver" is available at no charge from the Detroit A.G. Edwards & Sons office, (313) 962-5525.

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Roger Fridholm** has joined the Houston firm Of Counsel Enterprises Inc. as president and CEO. Fridholm was formerly senior vice president, corporate development of Kelly Services, and will be moving to Houston.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Graham D. Briggs** recently completed a four-month qualification training program at First of Michigan, the largest Michigan-based personal service brokerage company. Briggs works out of First of Michigan's Grosse Pointe office located at 16980 Kercheval.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Donald McKnight** was appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Michigan State Industries Advisory Board. The board is responsible for making recommendations to the governor and the director of the Department of Corrections on ways to better integrate Michigan State Industries into the business community. McKnight is president and CEO of Palace Quality Service Industries.



Wetherholt

Sister **Jacquie A. Wetherholt, SSJ**, was recently one of 100 women selected nationwide to participate in Leadership America, a year-long series of professional development seminars designed to train more women leaders and link them to a network of their peers. Wetherholt is director of funds development, auxiliaries and volunteer services at St. John Health System.



Hunt

City of Grosse Pointe resident **John R. Hunt** has rejoined J.S. Alberici Construction as vice president. Hunt will work in the firm's Detroit office. Alberici is one of the country's largest general contracting and construction management companies.



Sutton

City of Grosse Pointe resident **George D. Sutton** has been promoted to the position of vice president, employee benefits trust officer for the trust division of First of America Bank Corp. Sutton has been with the company since 1992.



Thurber

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Peter Thurber** has retired as a partner in the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Thurber will continue with the firm as Of Counsel. He joined the firm in 1953, after receiving a law degree from Harvard.

Grosse Pointe Shores residents **Dr. John Colombo** has been accepted as a member of the American College of Eye Surgeons. Colombo has practiced medicine for 30 years, and currently has a practice in Eastpointe.

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Higher taxes make 'munis' appealing

In fact, O'Donoghue notes tax-free investments are more important than ever. Investors seeking to reduce their tax burdens have traditionally chosen tax-free investments such as municipal bonds (munis) because interest on municipal bonds is free from federal income tax, and in some cases, free from state and local taxes as well depending on the investor's state of residency and the particular bond chosen. Investors should be aware that income from municipal bonds is subject to the alternative minimum tax.

Grosse Pointe Dems meet their candidates

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

November may seem far away to most people, but not to the candidates who spoke at the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club meeting last week in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Senate candidate Carl Marlinga and 14th District congressional candidates Melvin Hol-

lowell and Marie Farrell Donaldson spoke to the assembled Pointe Democrats about the need for change.

Hollowell, a Palmer Park resident, said that he was not satisfied with the condition of the 14th District, which includes parts of Detroit and about half of Grosse Pointe.

Hollowell spoke of the need of public officials, like 14th Dis-

trict Rep. John Conyers, to listen to constituents, and the need for coalitions that cross traditional race, sex and political lines.

"A politician today can't be a lone wolf and expect to get anything done," said Hollowell.

Donaldson talked of her 20 years of government service in the city of Detroit, and her expertise in providing constituent

service.

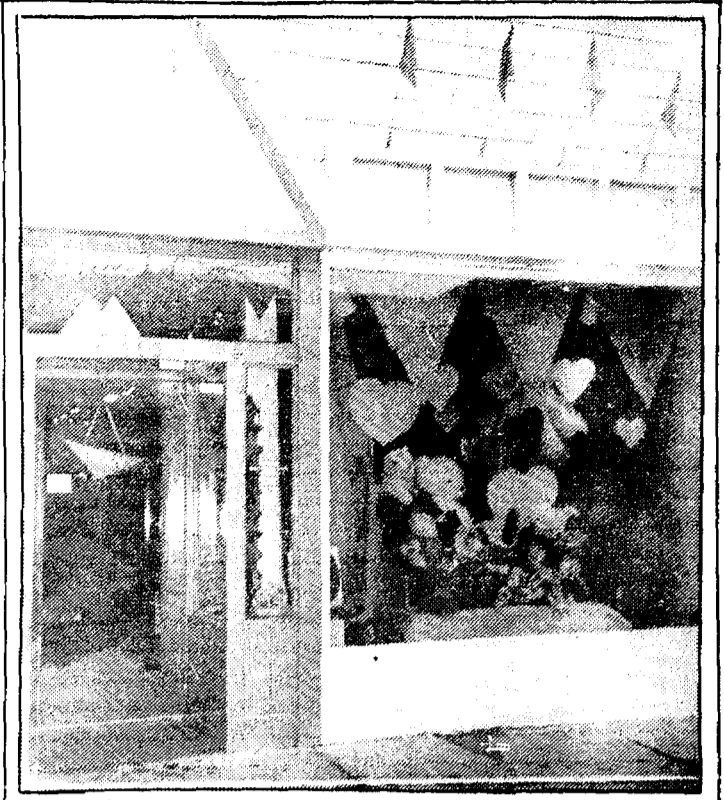
"I will be there for you in Congress," Donaldson told the audience. "I will be the voice of the people in the district."

Marlinga, the evening's main speaker and a candidate to replace retiring Sen. Don Riegler, was late and admitted to going to the wrong church. But the crowd didn't seem to mind at they heard Marlinga's views on crime.

As Macomb County prosecutor for the past decade, Marlinga said he realized the seriousness of crime and the need to be tough with criminals. But he also told the crowd that he felt the best way to deal with crime was to provide programs like Headstart, programs that give the children of today the skills they need to participate fully in society.

It's the children who grow up without the social and academic skills that become criminals, he said, and by acting now, crime in the future can be reduced.

The Democratic primary which will determine who represents the party in November's senate and house races, will be held in August.



Valentine winner

Village Toy Company was named the winner of the Grosse Pointe Village Association's best Valentine's window contest.

Entrants were judged Monday, Feb. 7, by the City of Grosse Pointe's beautification commission. As the winner, Village Toy Company, located at 16910 Kercheval, will enjoy dinner for two at Jacobson's St. Clair Room.

Honorable mentions went to Valente Jewelers, Young Clothes, Judith Ann and Banana Republic.

Woods alters city retirement plan

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring the city's pension program in line with most private and public programs, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week, unanimously approved a change that would make it easier for those who have worked for the city to collect a pension.

"Under the old system, if someone worked for the city for a lot of years, but left the city before the age of 50, then that person lost his pension," said Woods comptroller Clifford Maison. "We have an employee who has worked for the city

since he was 19. He's now 43, and if he had to go to Iowa to take care of his sick parents, his 24 years would count for nothing. That's not how it is in the private sector, and that's why we changed it."

The old system was a real problem for workers, Maison said. It forced them to stay at their jobs, and give up better opportunities elsewhere. He was quick to point out that after 10 years, an employee is still not eligible for a full pension, only a partial pension. Workers must still put in the same number of years as they do now to collect a full pension.

Under the new system, any employee who works for the city for 10 years will be vested in the pension plan, Maison said. That means when they reach the age of 60, they will collect some part of their pension. Workers are fully vested in the plan when they reach age 50 and have 25 years of service.

"The cost to implement the change in the system is less than miniscule," said Maison. "The city's pension system is currently funded at a level of about 126 percent, and contains \$22 million. The cost of this change is about \$2,000 a year. That's nothing."

Public safety reports

Park police assist Detroit

Suspects wanted by Detroit police for several armed robberies were arrested Feb. 12 by Grosse Pointe Park police.

Park officers, monitoring Detroit police radio reports of suspects wanted for firing a gun and who were last seen going eastbound on Mack, spotted the suspects' car at 7:40 p.m. going southbound on Alter from Mack. They stopped the car at Kercheval and Alter, arrested the suspects without incident and turned them over to

Detroit police. A revolver with six spent rounds was found in the car.

Farms teen cited for beer party

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms youth was cited by police Feb. 17 for holding a teen drinking party in his father's upper flat in the 100 block of Lakeview.

When police arrived at the home at 10:30 p.m., several teens were leaving the flat and beer cans littered the lawn. Inside the flat, several teens were drinking beer and many tried

to flee when officers arrived.

The youth said his father was in Florida and that he couldn't prevent the other youths from entering his home and partying. Police said the youth had been warned about such parties in the past and was cited for violating the city's Open House Party ordinance.

Home burgled

A Grosse Pointe Park home in the 1200 block of Maryland was broken into sometime between 7:25 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12 and many tools and a snowblower were stolen.

The thieves broke out a basement window and crawled into the house. A cordless drill and a large tool box were among the items taken.

Truck burgled for 4th time

A resident in the 1100 block of Wayburn reported his truck had been broken into sometime between 2 and 8 a.m. Feb. 14 — the fourth time the vehicle had been reported burglarized in recent months.

The truck's rear cab window was smashed to gain entry. An assortment of tools was taken.

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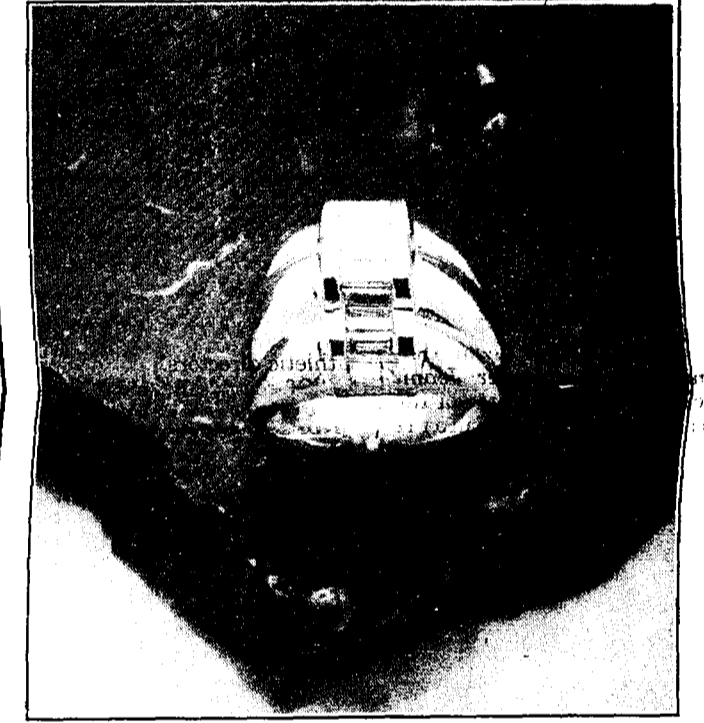
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Duall Farris Martin

Duall Farris Martin, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994, in Savoy, Ill. She was 86.

Born in Edgar County, Illinois, Mrs. Martin was a founding member of Grosse Pointe United Church. She also was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary, the Harper Hospital Auxiliary, Project Hope, the Detroit Women's City Club, the Detroit Symphony Women's Association, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, the Detroit Rose Society and the Grosse Pointe Rose Society.

She is survived by two daughters, Cynthia Mitchell and Alice Lynn McKee; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Lyndle R. Martin.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611-1676.

Stanley C. Smith

Service will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 24, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Stanley C. Smith, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, Feb. 21, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Smith was born in Pontiac. He was president of Precision Street Treating Co. in Detroit. He founded the company in 1941 and remained active in the business until his retirement in 1989.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Boat Club. He enjoyed boating and fishing.

Mr. Smith is survived by his

wife, Marjorie E. Smith; a daughter, Gail L. Smith; two sons, Kurt R. and Gregg R. Smith; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Douglas C. and Burton E. Smith.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or to Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chal-fonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Ethel W. Flinn

A memorial service is scheduled in early May at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ethel W. Flinn, 82, of Grosse Pointe Farms and Warrenton, Va., who died Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Flinn was a life member of the board of trustees of Children's Hospital of Michigan, having been first elected to the board in 1944.

She graduated from Columbia Presbyterian Church in New York in 1936 as a registered nurse and was a volunteer nurse with the Red Cross during World War II.

Her life passion was horses. She owned, rode and showed champion horses throughout the country. Miss Flinn was a life member of the American Horse Show Association.

She was a past president of the Junior League of Detroit, a member of Tau Beta, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

She is survived by a brother, James H. Flinn Jr., and a cousin, Anne S. Waterman.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Thelma M. Kollar

Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Thelma M. Kollar, 82, who died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Born in Reading, Pa., Mrs. Kollar was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by two daughters, Ann L. Parker and Carol Henig; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anti-Cruelty Society, Leader Dogs for the Blind or the Salvation Army.



Catherine French Taylor

Catherine French Taylor

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 17, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Catherine French Taylor, 45, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994.

Born in Grosse Pointe Shores, Miss Taylor was a school psychologist with the Willow Run Community Schools. She was a member of the National Association of School Psychologists and the Michigan Association of School Psychologists.

Miss Taylor was a 1971 graduate of the Sacred Heart school of Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill., and received her Montessori primary certification from the American Montessori Society in Drayton Plains in 1973.

She also did graduate work at Marygrove College, Oakland University, where she earned a master's degree in teaching special education in 1981, and Central Michigan University.

Miss Taylor enjoyed nature, animals, gardening, traveling, reading, entertaining and her family and friends.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Savage Taylor; a brother, Mark L. Taylor; her aunt and uncle, Phillip and Tina Savage; and her nephew, Ryan M. Taylor. She was predeceased by her father, Robert French Taylor.

Interment is at the St. Paul columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



George Scandalis

George Scandalis

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for George Scandalis, 69, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Cleveland, Mr. Scandalis was the co-owner of the Ram's Horn Restaurant. He served in the Pacific theater during World War II.

Mr. Scandalis was a lifetime member of the Metropolitan Club of America Inc. He supported the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club and the youth of the community.

He is survived by four sisters, Ann Buysse, Stella Scandalis, Dena Scandalis and Carrie Maul; and three brothers, Peter, William and Steven Scandalis. He was predeceased by a sister, Alice Corona.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores or to Annunciation Greek Orthodox Churches, 707 Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

June Harrison Forsyth

A graveside service was held Saturday, Feb. 19, at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit for June Harrison Forsyth, 91, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994.

Born in Cleveland, Mrs. Forsyth was a longtime member of the Theater Arts Society and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She is survived by a daughter,

Shirley F. Berry; a son, Richard A. Forsyth; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard A. Forsyth.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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

Alice Herman

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 22, at St. Clare de Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Alice Herman, 94, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who died Saturday, Feb. 19, 1994, at her residence.

Born in Milford, Mrs. Herman was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Rosary Makers.

She is survived by a daughter, Alice Rice; and five sons, Charles, Thomas, John, William and Frederick Herman.

Interment is at St. Mary's Cemetery in Milford.

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

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing and Proposed Statement of Community Development Block Grant Objectives for FISCAL YEAR 1994

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 7, 1994 at 3:30 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations.

The following activities are proposed for funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 1994-95:

Project	Amount	Project Area
Streetscape Improvements	\$68,000	Mack Avenue (between Fisher & Moross Roads)
Services for Older Citizens (SOC)	10,500	City Wide
Pointe Area Assisted Transportation (PAATS)	12,000	City Wide
Administration	\$10,000	
Total	\$100,500	

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The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

SHANE L. REESIDE
City Clerk

GPN: 02/24/94



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Miss Flinn was a life member of the board of trustees of Children's Hospital of Michigan, having been first elected to the board in 1944.

She graduated from Columbia Presbyterian Church in New York in 1936 as a registered nurse and was a volunteer nurse with the Red Cross during World War II.

Her life passion was horses. She owned, rode and showed champion horses throughout the country. Miss Flinn was a life member of the American Horse Show Association.

She was a past president of the Junior League of Detroit, a member of Tau Beta, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

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Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

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She is survived by two daughters, Cynthia Mitchell and Alice Lynn McKee; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Lyndle R. Martin.

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Mr. Smith was born in Pontiac.

He was president of Precision Sheet Treating Co. in Detroit. He founded the company in 1941 and remained active in the business until his retirement in 1989.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Boat Club. He enjoyed boating and fishing.

Mr. Smith is survived by his



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She also did graduate work at Marygrove College, Oakland University, where she earned a master's degree in teaching special education in 1981, and Central Michigan University.

Miss Taylor enjoyed nature, animals, gardening, traveling, reading, entertaining and her family and friends.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Savage Taylor; a brother, Mark L. Taylor; her aunt and uncle, Phillip and Tina Savage; and her nephew, Ryan M. Taylor. She was predeceased by her father, Robert French Taylor.

Interment is at the St. Paul columbarium.

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He served in the Pacific theater during World War II. Mr. Scandalis was a lifetime member of the Metropolitan Club of America Inc. He supported the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club and the youth of the community.

He is survived by four sisters, Ann Buysse, Stella Scandalis, Dena Scandalis and Carrie Maul; and three brothers, Peter, William and Steven Scandalis. He was predeceased by a sister, Alice Corona.

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Born in Cleveland, Mrs. Forsyth was a longtime member of the Theater Arts Society and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She is survived by a daughter,

Shirley F. Berry; a son, Richard A. Forsyth; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard A. Forsyth.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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Born in Reading, Pa., Mrs. Kollar was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by two daughters, Ann L. Parker and Carol Henig; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anti-Cruelty Society, Leader Dogs for the Blind or the Salvation Army.



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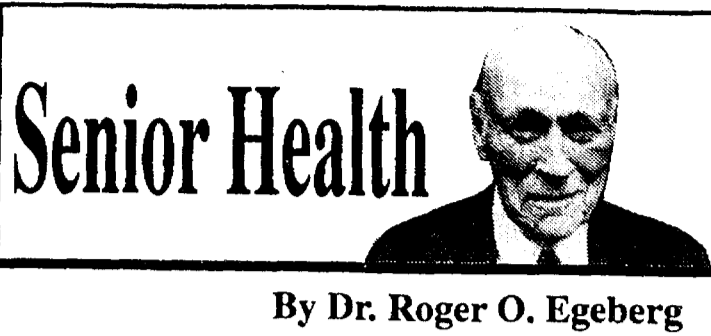
It's terrible to feel worthless, but many millions do

I have written elsewhere about Karolina, who was the cook at Egeberg, the family farm in Norway, where I lived for several years.

She was like a shadow, never smiled, just worked, fed 12 or 15 people every day, and nobody could get her to talk. My grandfather told me that when she was 15 her father and mother told her one day that their home was no longer her home; they didn't have room for her and couldn't afford to feed her.

She wandered from farm to farm and after a while had arrived at Egeberg. Grandfather talked with her and when he heard her story had said, "Egeberg is now your home. We will find something for you to do." And she became the cook.

Once while I was collecting eggs in the barn near the pig sty, I overheard Karolina, who was feeding the pigs with scraps from the table. She was talking to each one in an affectionate tone, and they were orderly and seemed to wait their



Senior Health

By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

turn to be fed. These were her friends.

All at Egeberg tried to be friends with Karolina, but she never felt as if she were a part of Egeberg. She was an outcast from her own home and had been a beggar. She did her work, which meant long hours, but she held no better opinion of herself than she had when her family turned her out. She had no self-esteem.

This is a terrible thing, but it happens millions of times in this country. Some of the stories may be less traumatic than Karolina's experience but some are worse. Children may not be appreciated and may not feel

loved. Their opinions may not be valued, and they may be given no responsibility in a household. They may be treated cruelly, physically or mentally, day after day. Like Karolina, those children have been hurt, and the feelings they have of their own worth can be very low, indeed.

With no sense of your own worth, with no self-esteem, what do you look forward to when you wake up in the morning? Consciously or subconsciously, you may have in the back of your mind the idea: "Well, I don't amount to much, so what does it matter what I

do today?"

In that mood, several things can happen. You look for companionship where you feel you have some worth, someone who appreciates you. If you're lucky it may be an older person — a teacher, an uncle, or a grandparent. In the other direction, you may join a gang, and by following its rules you find you have some worth.

If you join a gang, as we think of gangs, you've done worse than Karolina did, for your outlet is apt to be harmful to others and to yourself — physically and mentally. Karolina had found some beings (the pigs) for whom she had a meaning. It was a good meaning. Most gangs have very little good meaning to counter their destructive aspects.

California, through its Legislature, following six years of dogged effort by Democratic Assemblyman John Vasconcelos came to the conclusion that lack of self-esteem was not only a tragedy for the person lacking it but also a tragedy and a loss to society. They decided that if one could learn more about the meaning of self-esteem, how it was affected and

what might be done to improve it, they would have a basis for creating a healthier society in California. The Legislature was persuaded that with self-esteem comes a sense of responsibility to do something — something good, something worthwhile, something useful.

So, in 1986, the Legislature created a task force of prestigious people to study this question. It was called the California Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility. The task force adopted the following as its official definition of self-esteem:

"Appreciating my own worth and importance and having the character to be accountable for myself and to act responsibly toward others." They set down

four key principles, which included appreciating our worth and importance, appreciating the worth and importance of others, affirming accountability for ourselves, and affirming our responsibility toward others.

The task force further stated that the family is the most crucial ingredient in nurturing the sense of self-esteem that persons carry with them into life. Following the family, schools that deliberately encourage self-esteem are next in importance. In addition, they stated that low self-esteem is a significant contributing factor to the development of substance abuse. They also found that being a welfare recipient can be destructive to self-esteem and encourages a "learned helplessness."

Men's club welcomes Red Wings PR chief

Bill Jamieson, public relations director of the Detroit Red Wings, will be guest speaker at the Men's Breakfast Club on Wednesday, March 2, at 7:15 a.m., at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Jamieson, married for 20 years and the father of six

daughters, was ordained in 1993 as a deacon in the Roman Catholic Church. Deacons assist priests during the Mass, give sermons, baptize babies, counsel engaged couples, lead wake services and read the gospel aloud at Masses. The growing diaconate movement has become a way for men to get seminary training and perform

sacramental duties — and then return home to their wives and children.

For Jamieson, a chief attraction of the diaconate is the chance to work alongside his wife, Rose, in church ministries at their parish, St. Paul on the Lake. He studied for the diaconate for seven years.

Known for his professional integrity, Jamieson has been named top National Hockey League public relations director six times. Hockey and religion may seem strange companions, but he says the mix works for him. He finds the experience of ordination to be humbling, in which the Greek translation of the word deacon — "servant or waiter" — becomes a challenge. "We're not ordained for our own sake," Jamieson says, "but for the sake of the community."

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.

Home inspection offered for seniors

Calvary Center's chore department has a program to identify safety hazards in the homes of older adults.

Qualified home-repair staff will complete a 16-point checklist and correct any identified hazards. Checklist items include security items, such as window locks, fire items, such as frayed cords, and miscella-

neous items, such as wobbly furniture. The checklist can be completed in 30 minutes and is free.

To qualify, you must be 60 or older and live within the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, or the Finney/Denby areas of Detroit. Call 881-3374 for more information or to sign up.

Georgian East seeks volunteers

Georgian East, an 80-bed skilled nursing facility, seeks a volunteer who enjoys working with the geriatric population.

Duties will include sorting and distributing resident mail and occasionally reading mail

to those who are unable to do so for themselves.

Afternoon hours will be flexible Monday through Friday.

Those interested should contact Bruce Ogilvy at 778-0800.

AARP to meet

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet on Monday, Feb. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Karen Belluomo, executive director of the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit, located near the Children's Hospital. Belluomo will have videotapes explaining what is done for parents who stay at the facility while their children are patients in the hospital.

On March 28 the speaker will be Tony Thomas, Community Affairs Representative with Blue Cross-Blue Shield. He will show a movie on proper nutrition. Milton Berle is in this film. Thomas will bring 64-page cookbooks on nutrition for seniors.

Refreshments will be served and all in attendance will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1994 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994
from 9 am - 5 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994
from 9 am - 4 pm
and
from 6 pm - 8 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1994
from 9 am - 4 pm

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

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

JAMES A. NASH
City Controller

GPN: 02/24/94, 3/3/94, 3/10/94, 3/17/94

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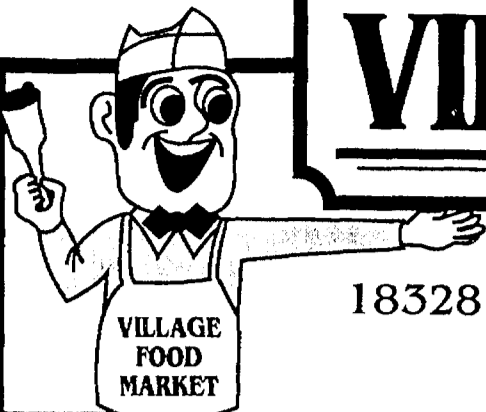


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Fallback plan is better for our schools?

As the March 15 date of the school financing referendum nears, the Engler administration and its supporters are seeking to drown the opposition to Proposal A in a deluge of press releases.

Their intent is clear. It is to try to prove that the support for the Proposal A package is so strong that people would waste their votes by rejecting Proposal A and seeking to put the fallback plan into effect.

In fact, results of the most recent public opinion poll indicate the campaign has been successful to date. It showed that 60 percent of the respondents supported Proposal A, 20 percent voted no and 20 percent were undecided.

It is true that most of the state's major business organizations favor Proposal A, and, in fact, top executives of four major state corporations — all of whom are Grosse Pointers — reiterate their support in a letter to the editor in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

But several independent organizations and labor unions and a number of state leaders do favor the alternative plan that calls for a 6 percent income tax — a 30 percent increase — as the major compo-

Opinion

nent of the fallback school financing plan.

It is true that many businessmen see Proposal A's 2-cent boost in the sales tax — which amounts to a 50 percent increase — as more favorable to their interests than the alternative plan.

Overall, they believe Proposal A would improve the state's economic climate, whereas boosting the state income tax from 4.6 percent to 6 percent and hiking the single business tax by 0.4 percent to 2.75 percent would work to Michigan's disadvantage in attracting or retaining jobs.

We respect that legitimate business viewpoint but the question is whether Proposal A is equally beneficial for all the other segments of society in Michigan, including the public schools.

As the administration and its supporters point out, some of the sales tax increase would be paid by tourists, but in fact most of the burden of that 50 percent hike would be borne by the state's families.

While food and prescription drugs will still be exempt from the sales tax, as will be the increase in residential energy bills,

the rest of the average family's cost of living needs — including big ticket items — will be subjected to the 2 percentage point sales tax boost.

If Proposal A passes, it would take a constitutional amendment to change it in the future. On the other hand, the Legislature retains the power to revise the state income tax without such an amendment.

And while state income tax payments are deductible from federal income taxes, sales taxes are not. That means the federal government would capture a substantial additional amount of taxes from Michigan citizens who itemize their deductions if the sales tax hike is approved.

Many Grosse Pointers apparently will get a property tax saving under either plan, but it's true that residential property owners would benefit from larger savings under Proposal A than under the fallback plan.

However, considering all of the other tax and reform plans, the total tax loads imposed by each are similar although questions have been raised about the viability of some of Proposal A's tax sources,

such as the inauguration of a new keno gambling game expected to net \$100 million for the state.

Most GOP office holders back the Engler administration's plan, but Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, as co-chairman of the House Education Committee, helped draft the fallback plan that was put together by a bipartisan committee.

Bryant believes that for the Grosse Pointe school district the fallback plan is superior to Proposal A because its flexibility will assure the Grosse Pointe schools and its library system better financing over the long haul.

This newspaper agrees with that verdict, as we have said earlier, even though we're aware that for many Grosse Pointers the March 15 vote will not be an easy choice.

In our view, they should consider two important questions in making that choice:

Would Proposal A or the statutory alternative be of greater benefit to their own economic future and that of the state?

Which plan holds better promise to protect and improve the excellent caliber of public education offered to Grosse Pointe young people?

As they consider the choices, Grosse Pointe voters also should remember that the excellent quality of the Grosse Pointe public school system has served another major purpose: helping to maintain and improve the community's property values over the years.

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 8, February 24, 1994, Page 6A

<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590 Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Klönke, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-5597 George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley A. McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Steklford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Rosh Sillars, Photographer</p> <p>343-5577</p> <p>Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900</p> <p>Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Sue Papcun Sherril Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo</p> <p>CIRCULATION 343-5577</p> <p>Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guilfré, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkenner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES and PRODUCTION 882-6090</p> <p>M.L. Valentic Lickteig, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communication Sherry Emard Marlene Hall Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p>
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Tiny assessment hike coming

Increases in 1994 average property assessments for the five Grosse Pointe communities are not likely to increase more than about 1 percent, despite a Detroit Free Press recent report that listed higher hikes for the Pointes.

A Free Press story last week reported that, assessments in four of the Pointe municipalities will rise more than 4 percent except in Grosse Pointe City where they will go up 2.3 percent.

That report alarmed some Pointe residents who complained that the 4 percent level would be higher than the cost of living increase, even though the assessment increase covered a two-year period during which residential sales were soft even in the Pointes.

However, city manager Richard G. Solak of the Farms said he had been assured by Wayne County officials that assessments in his city would rise less than 1 percent — and perhaps be as low as 0.6 or 0.7 percent.

He was also told the figures had not yet

been determined last week for the Pointes or, apparently, for other Wayne County communities.

The Free Press story was accurate about one aspect of the 1994 assessments, however. The assessments will be lower, on the average, than the 1993 assessments which reached the "double-digit" mark in several Pointe communities and in many other municipalities.

None of the tax rates, however, will be set until after the March 15 state referendum because the municipalities will fare differently with respect to state revenue sharing under the two choices, Proposal A and the fallback plan.

Residents should not get their hopes up prematurely for a city tax cut since all cities will lose some revenue from parts of the two tax packages. Faced with continuing costs and declining state revenues, cities must either trim programs or raise taxes locally to finance even current activities.

Keeping an eye on the figures

We are among those who concede that neither side in the school funding controversy has all the answers.

The media have concentrated on the sales tax and income tax increases involved in the alternative plans but the other taxes and revenue-producing schemes range from a 0.4 percent hike in the single business tax in the fallback plan to the start-up of a new keno game in Proposal A.

Nor are explanations of changes always specific enough to inform the taxpaying public.

Proposal A would hike the sales tax only 2 cents on the dollar — but that 6-cent total would amount to a 50 percent increase over the current 4-cent sales tax.

On the other hand, the fallback alternative plan calls for a 1.4 percentage point income tax boost to a 6 percent rate, a 30

percent increase for most Michigan residents.

However, Detroit residents who are now paying a total of 7.6 percent in income taxes — 3 percent city and 4.6 percent state — would pay 9 percent under the fallback plan.

But that 1.4 percentage point state income tax hike would mean an increase in Detroit of only about 18 percent because the base there is larger to start with.

Yet the fallback plan also would hike the current \$2,100 personal income tax exemption to \$3,000 and to \$3,900 for senior citizens. Those increased personal exemptions would eliminate the necessity of filing for some people and reduce payments for others.

So all of us need to keep an eye on the figures — and our arithmetic — as we prepare to vote March 15.

Kelly deserves better press

Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator last week, deserved better press treatment than he got from the Detroit dailies.

It may be true that any publicity is good publicity for a candidate seeking a statewide elective berth for the first time but in our view Hugh McDiarmid, Detroit Free Press political columnist, went beyond the pale.

In a column-long piece devoted to Kelly, McDiarmid sought to ridicule him by recalling some of his verbal histrionics but then contended that he still liked having him in the race as "comic relief."

In our view, that conclusion is a slur not only on a senator who has been

elected and re-elected, but on the constituency that has kept him in his office in a district that includes the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of the city of Detroit.

We agree that Kelly often has been a loose cannon in the Democratic Party but his constituency also values his independence and his willingness to take on political windbags who usually need to be deflated.

The columnist fails to even mention the serious work Kelly frequently does in Lansing for the people of his district and the state, such as his contributions to the recent legislative debate over school financing and reform.

Kelly may be an underdog in his campaign to move up to the U.S. Senate but we wish him well.



Letters

Local CEOs endorse ballot tax proposal

To the Editor:

A lot has been written recently about the choice voters must make on March 15 regarding the best way to fund schools. Unfortunately, much of the debate is rooted in partisan politics and emotion relating to future school funding and very little consideration is being given to the enormous impact of the decision on Michigan's economy and jobs.

As Grosse Pointe residents and heads of businesses whose companies employ thousands of Michiganders, we have concluded, along with virtually every other business leader in the state, that the ballot proposal which would increase the state sales tax to 6 percent is far better for Michigan than the statutory alternative of raising the state income tax 30 percent and the Single Business Tax 17 percent.

The reasons for our position are:

1) If the ballot proposal fails, the increase in the state income tax rate to 6 percent from 4.6 percent would raise Michigan's

state income tax to the ninth highest in the nation and make it the highest flat-rate tax among all states — a terrible disadvantage for attracting or

More letters, page 10A

retaining jobs to our state.

2) Furthermore, the City of Detroit's combined state and city tax would increase to 9 percent for residents and 7.5 percent for non-residents, making Detroit the highest taxed city of the 30 largest in the United States — a formula for economic disaster. This compares with 3 percent for Chicago, 5 percent for Baltimore and Denver, and 4 percent for Phoenix and Los Angeles.

3) Failure of the ballot proposal would also raise Michigan's Single Business Tax by 17 percent, again making state taxes on business among the highest in the nation.

4) By contrast, passing the ballot proposal would bring Michigan's tax structure in line with other states. Since Michigan's sales tax is currently 33 percent below the national average, an increase to 6 percent would only put Michigan at the national average. Also, a significant part of Michigan's sales tax (about \$250 million) would be paid by visitors and tourists and thus the increase would not be fully paid by Michigan residents.

5) Finally, from a taxpayer's point of view, the ballot proposal caps assessment increases and requires a three-quarters' vote of the legislature to increase the homestead millage.

Clearly, from the standpoint of attracting and retaining business in Michigan and in Detroit, a vote for the ballot proposal is a vote for business expansion, a better economy, job growth and tax restraint. If the ballot proposal fails,

See LETTERS, page 10A

Program Advisory Committees widen ranks to include residents without kids in school

By Kathleen Ryan
Staff Writer
PACs.

They're not just for parents anymore.

Program Advisory Committees (PACs) were first established by the Grosse Pointe board of education in 1985 to provide broader input for schools involved in the site budgeting process. Teachers, administrators, and parents typically made up the committee, which determined how funds would be allocated within individual schools.

But this year the committees have been expanded to include members of the community who do not have children enrolled in the schools, with a special emphasis on involving senior citizens.

"As the site budget process evolved over the years, we found it was easy to get parents to volunteer to serve on the PAC," said school board president Tim Howlett. "But we saw a large segment of the community that wasn't involved, and should have been."

Trudee Munro, a member of the Kerby Elementary School Program Advisory Committee, agrees.

"I think it's very good that community members have become involved," she said. "After all, it's their tax dollars that are paying for these school programs."

She welcomes the change from the time her daughter was in school.

"We were financing the schools, but we weren't sure exactly how our money was being spent."

Munro brought a working knowledge of Kerby to her committee work. She has been a volunteer at Kerby for nine years, assisting first grade teacher Regina Gersch with numerous classroom activities.

Dick Cooper, a member of...

the North High School PAC, also has years of involvement with North to bring to the committee process.

Even though the last of his three children graduated from North in 1983, Cooper, 62, returns to photograph musical and athletic events.

"I obviously still have an interest in the school system," Cooper said, "and I was pleased when I was asked to serve on the committee."

Cooper brings his expertise as an independent businessman to the committee.

"As a business person I know that the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic are important and are what should be stressed by the schools," Cooper said.

"But most business people will tell you that they look for a well-rounded person when they look for employees. They want someone who has been involved in extracurricular activities as well as someone who has done well in academics."

"That's why it's important for schools to maintain sports and bands and club programs."

It had been many years since Park resident Vaughn Adams, 61, had been in Trombly Elementary School—the school his children had attended.

"I met Trombly's principal Jean Rusing and mentioned that my two children had attended Trombly," Adams said. "I'm also a strong believer in neighborhood schools, and I was pleased when I was asked to serve on the committee."

Adams, a professor of philosophy at the University of Detroit-Mercy, believes community members are able to see schools differently than parents and staff.

"I'm able to see children in an abstract sense," Adams said. "I don't have the immediate concern of what's best for my

child. I'm able to look at the total school.

"Then as a committee, we meld our points of view. We can bounce ideas off of each other and finally determine what's best for Trombly."

Adams would like to expand the duties of the PACs to include long-range planning.

"There are things we should be looking at in the future to make education more exciting," Adams said. "For example, what if we had less teachers, but more assistants who were specially trained in things like foreign languages. They could get children actively involved in the world around them."

"These are things we should be looking at in the future."

Chris Schlitt, 43, brings 21 years of business expertise to the Pierce Middle School PAC.

"Not having any children, I was in the dark about the way schools were operated," she said. "I was pleased they asked community members to serve on the PACs, because we also have a stake in the schools by way of our property values."

Most community members who are serving on PAC's regret that teachers have chosen not to participate this year due to the lack of a new contract.

"It's too bad the teachers aren't involved," Munro said. "They're closer to the educational process than anyone else."

But all share Cooper's view on the importance of community involvement.

"It's important for us to educate and inform the rest of the community, especially senior citizens, on what's happening in our schools," he said. "This community has gotten older and their vote (senior citizens) could be the deciding one on many issues. They can't just say that because their kids are finished with school, they can't support them anymore."



Mason spelling bee

Mason Elementary School fifth-graders recently participated in a spelling bee to determine the school representative to the Detroit News-Lawrence Technological University regional spelling bee to be held in March.

After many rounds, Ryan Michael came out on top, with Dan Priebe as runner-up.

G.P. Christian Day School to host Gospel music concert

There will be a benefit concert for the Grosse Pointe Christian Day School at the Grace Community Church on Saturday, March 5, at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature the Sensational Gospel Express, New Generation Singers, Grace Community Singers, Dan Shepherd and One Accord, and the Grosse Pointe Christian School student choir.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Grace Community Church is located on Moross, one block east of I-94.

Additional information can be obtained from the school at 821-6159.

Apply now for scholarships

Students in the Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1994 are reminded that the deadline to apply for scholarships administered by the Mothers' Club is Friday, March 11.

To be considered for a scholarship, a student must have a demonstrated financial need, at least a C average, participation in extra-curricular activities and/or work experience, and plans to attend a public or private college or vocational school in the fall of 1994.

Last year the Mothers' Club awarded scholarships totaling more than \$27,000.

Scholarship applications are available in the school's career resource center.

St. Joan of Arc School
St. Clair Shores
775-8370

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Letters

From page 6A

Michigan will be a big loser.

William T. McCormick Jr.
Chairman and CEO
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Thomas H. Jeffs II
President and COO
NBD Bancorp
Alfred R. Glancy
Chairman and CEO
MCN Corp.
Richard A. Manoogian
Chairman and CEO
Masco Corp.

Response to Bryant column

To the Editor:

Regarding state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr.'s article in your paper of Feb. 10, he speaks like a true politician. Nowhere in his article does he even hint that the solution to any of his concerns could or should be controlling costs (i.e., have teachers' pay part of their medical insurance and other cost cutting measures).

He may also be surprised, but he shouldn't be, to learn that it is not only shore property that has experienced double-digit tax increases.

Regarding stability under the statutory plan, which he favors, a 6 percent income tax, the highest flat rate tax in the country, plus an increase in the single business tax would surely drive both business and residents from Michigan and could double our unemployment. If the increased income tax is the primary support of schools and many people lose their jobs due to the high income and single business taxes, just how stable is it?

One thing his article should do is to convince people in his district not to re-elect him.

John Gross
Grosse Pointe Park

Editorial unfair to school critics

To the Editor:

An editorial appearing in the Jan. 27 Grosse Pointe News expressed disapproval of the critics of the Grosse Pointe school system and stated that "we doubt that the critics express majority views in the Pointes."

The only evidence they offer of this is the results of

recent elections, although I question what recent elections they are referring to and how those results would validate this conclusion.

The editor also states that it is "true that those who believe the system is one of the best in the state have seldom spoken up publically or even in letters to the editor to defend it." Finally, the results stated that the critics should cite specific facts rather than relying on generalities and unsupported allegations.

Unfortunately, the Grosse Pointe News' own editorial ends up relying on generalities and unsupported allegations.

Many of the letters to the editor by the critics, as well as independent information and memorandums provided by various critics to the board and administration, have been very specific and well researched in their allegations. The majority of the responses of the board and the administration to these inquiries have been the ones that have been comprised of vague generalities and unsupported allegations.

Additionally, in attempting to obtain information to adequately research various budget proposals with the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I know many individuals have been denied the information and have been required to resort to Freedom of Information Act requests to obtain the information, a number of which requests have not yet been fulfilled.

Although I am sure a number of residents of the Pointes fully support the school system and assume it is one of the best, many of these same people are not fully informed and when given the facts on the budget and some of the other programs in the Pointes are appalled.

I can hardly condemn critics, as the Grosse Pointe News has, for being passionate about their children's education.

Carole M. Gibbons
Grosse Pointe Park

At the core of school budgets

To the Editor:

In a recent board meeting, superintendent Dr. Shine has stated that he wants to keep any budget cuts as far away from the

children as possible. Additionally, in his meeting with the site based budget committees, Dr. Shine has told them to be creative in cutting costs and coming up with new ideas.

The administration's own central budget, however, does not appear to adhere to either of these guidelines. The initial budget proposal by the administration defined what expenses were "core" expenses and therefore could not be cut, and those which were designated as "non-core" expenses and subject to being cut.

The administrative budget, which makes up 9 percent of the total budget, was designated as 96 percent core and the building and maintenance budget, which makes up 23 percent of the total budget, was designated as 100 percent core. The budget for the materials for the students which comprises only 1 percent of the budget, was only designated as 33 percent core, meaning that two-thirds of this budget was subject to being cut.

I believe the administration means well, but I would suggest that the administration become creative and find ways to cut the administrative and maintenance budgets, and at the same time keep the cuts as far away from the children and increase the budget for the materials that are directly used by the students.

Penelope A. Langlois
Grosse Pointe Shores

What about FEHBP?

To the Editor:

If the Clinton health plan is so wonderful, why does the legislation, as presented to Congress last month, exempt about 9,000,000 people who have coverage through FEHBP (Federal Employees Health Benefits Program) until January 1998, by which time the rest of the population is scheduled to be under the Clinton program?

FEHBP covers the administration, White House staff, Congress, its staff and family members and other federal employees and retirees and their families. There is no reason to think that Congress will not continue to exempt persons covered under FEHBP, which offers its members a choice of sev-

eral different plans.

Congress could wait until 1997, after the 1996 election, and then pass legislation to continue health care coverage under FEHBP if its members decide the Clinton program is not good enough for them, our governing elite.

John Geller
City of Grosse Pointe

Professor questions Magnet program

The following letter from a Michigan State University professor is in response to a query from the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence seeking his advice on the Grosse Pointe schools' Magnet program for gifted students. It is reprinted here at the Alliance's request and with the letter writer's permission.

I have read all the extensive material you sent me and I shall try to respond to your concerns. My comments may not answer all your questions precisely because my observations will make some of them irrelevant.

First, I think the entire practice of tracking or any differentiating and sorting of students on the basis of presumed ability, particularly in the elementary school years, is entirely unwise and harmful to those students that are not identified as "superior," "gifted," or otherwise identified as superior to the others. There is little evidence that such differentiation significantly effects the outcomes for those in the superior programs.

Bob Slavin's paper which you included summarized the appropriate position on this very well. As I indicated on the telephone, the fact that Slavin has come to this conclusion after his own research (which was intended to prove the contrary) and a careful review of other research is a significant event. He was formerly a special education specialist who actively criticized me and my equal high quality education for all position. His change is based on sound research and educational philosophy.

As far as I could tell, the administration has implemented the board policy as they saw. I presume Dr.

Allan and Dr. Shine or other administrators developed the policy and urged the board to adopt it. Certainly Dr. Allan's paper expresses her strong bias. In any case, it is a bad policy and practice and particularly so in a district like Grosse Pointe.


The selection process for gifted based on "ability" tests is inappropriate. All intelligence, ability, aptitude, or achievement tests are devices designed to determine whether or not the respondents have acquired the knowledge and/or skills sampled (or covered) in the test. They vary only in the sample covered and the responses (scores) vary as the students acquire the knowledge and skills. The IQ or ability tests presumably measure a constant, fixed ability to learn, but that is not the case. A few years

ago we studied a class of Lansing students over a four-year period. The correlation between the eighth grade IQ ability, and the 11th grade IQ ability of 800 students was less than .70. This means that you could predict less than 50 percent of the 11th grade IQ scores from the eighth grade scores. This is hardly evidence of a fixed ability. As I told you, my late colleague and former chief executive of the Iowa Testing Service, Dr. Robert Ebel, repeatedly stated "one should never predict what a student will learn on the basis of present test scores."

In light of the above, no process of selecting gifted known today is valid. Of course, some were excluded.

See LETTERS, page 11A

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Right car for the Mrs.

I've been suffering greatly this past month. No, I haven't been in labor, nor have I undergone root canal surgery. But both of those conditions pale in comparison to what I have been going through. I've been trying to buy a car. And not just any car. A sports car. Now you and I both know that this is 1994 and women have had the vote for some time now, but some car salespeople haven't heard that it is permissible in our society for a woman to buy a car all by herself.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a card-carrying member of the National Organization for Women, but it has always irritated me when salespeople ask me if there is a Mr. Ryan. "There are thousands of them," I reply. "Especially in Ireland." There is, in reality, only one Mr. Ryan for me. He's the love of my life and a greater guy you'll never find. But he knows squat about cars and likes shopping for one even less than I do. I'm faced with the reality of having to buy a new car because I had leased my other car and the lease is rapidly coming to an end. Talk about pressure. "You have to start thinking about a new car," my husband said a few weeks ago. "Would you buy it for me, my sweet babboo," I said lovingly. "I'd sooner crawl through cut

I Say

Kathleen Ryan

glass," he responded. For years I firmly believed that a car was merely an object one used to get from point A to point B, stopping occasionally to pay massive repair bills. These were the same years that point A was usually the pediatrician's office and point B was the next stop for the soccer car pool. At one time I had three child car seats lined up across the back seat. And I used to marvel at the fact that the contents of my car

could sustain life in the event of nuclear attack. Besides numerous changes of clothing, it was home to water bottles, juice boxes, and enough McDonald's french fries to feed an army. And here's a household hint you won't find in Heloise's column: Wet beach towels dry remarkably fast in a closed car on a hot day. All right, they smell a little after a while and get a little stiff, but Labor Day is always just around the cor-

ner and it will soon be time to pack them away anyway. But the car seats are long gone and minivans and station wagons hold the same appeal that becoming pregnant at 60 does. What I want now is a fun car, a young car, a car that won't make it worth my while to drive on any more school field trips because it won't seat seven children with seatbelts. No, what I want is that cute red convertible I saw one day on a car lot near my house. I found myself repeatedly driving out of my way to visit it. I finally stopped one day and touched it softly. There was an instant bond. The problem came when I had to go inside the dealership and tell someone that that car had my name on it. "What can I help you with today," he said as he turned toward the minivan in the showroom.

"I'd like to test-drive the red convertible," I said. "Oh," he responded, with an inane grin on his face. "Who would you be buying it for?" "Myself," I said, returning the grin. "Why would you be interested in that model," he continued, just not getting it. "Because I'm having a mid-life crisis," I responded. "It's either the car or I run off to Tahiti with my son's best friend." I think for a second he believed me. "Well," he laughed, "my name is Ray. And you are?" "Mrs. Ryan." "And I can call you..." "Mrs. Ryan," I said. "All right, Mrs. Ryan. And is there a Mr. Ryan?" I give up. Would someone call me a cab?

Grosse Pointe News

February 24, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Moving time is nostalgia time

They moved in across the street 20 years ago and became our friends.

Our kids connected us. Their two sons were about our son's age, and soon they were playing at each others' houses. Their boys liked our sandbox and swing set, and our son liked their house that had so many rooms he could get lost in it.

Before long we were talking on the phone, then dropping by, then borrowing things and doing little favors for each other.

Their place resembled the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and ours had a certain simplicity. To us, at first, they seemed a bit fanciful and hard to predict, and to them we probably seemed rather down to earth and involved in details.

But we quickly saw that although we had very different backgrounds and occupations, we also had a lot in common.

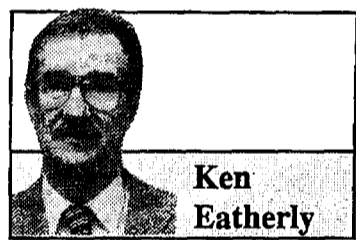
There were dinners, and parties. She befriended our daughter and did kind things for her. Before many holidays had passed we were gathering on Christmas Eve for supper and exchanging presents.

We also exchanged house keys. When we went away, they watched our house and cat, and took in their mail. When they went away, we watched their house and dog, and took in their mail.

They helped us appreciate the lake. Season after season, they had us out on their sailboat. We lent a hand with the rigging and docking and steering and I helped him take the boat to its winter storage at season's end. We invited them to come on a skiing vacation with us.

We watched each others' kids grow up. When they had troubles, we listened and gave the best advice we could. They did the same for us. We overcame occasional misunderstandings. Somehow we all survived the trials and kept on celebrating the joys.

We came to appreciate each



Ken Eatherly

others' sense of humor, and we did a lot of laughing together.

When I go through our photo albums, I see them often. I am sure they see us as much in theirs.

The albums are going to have to do heavier duty now. When they told us last year that they were moving, we were sad. Although we hope to still see them from time to time, we know there will be fewer times for us to be together.

Their decision was no big surprise, since we had all talked about the future and where our plans might take us. But we weren't really ready for it.

We smiled and told them it seemed like the right thing for them to do at this time of their lives. I don't think we were completely convincing.

I knew they were serious when they had their garage sale. When they invited us over for a preview, it seemed strange to see the souvenirs of their family's stay here spread out all over tables and benches.

There were golf clubs, toy trains, his medical books, her sociology books, camera accessories, their skis, scuba gear, her hand-carved jewelry from Africa, some of his power tools, the boys' weightlifting equipment, vases, statues, tennis racquets, a guitar, a really pretty dress I remember her wearing, his jackets, pictures he had painted, a hall table I always marveled at because it looked as if it had been carved by Heironymus Bosch, stacks of old 78 rpm records, a color TV, a glass globe that produced an artificial snow storm when you turned it upside down and, incongruously, contained a

brightly painted Easter bunny.

It was a grand exhibit of the relics of a long run of happy times, the artifacts of two good decades. It didn't seem right to buy anything.

Their house was sold almost before the real estate agent's sign went up.

Again, we weren't too surprised, because it is a beautiful place and they had priced it right.

When we heard that they had found another, somewhat smaller but really quite nice house "Up North," we got ready for the goodbyes.

At our last Christmas exchange, we gave her a sweat shirt with "Grosse Pointe, Michigan" embroidered on it, so their new neighbors would know where she was from.

We promised to keep in touch, and told their sons, now both grown to manhood, that they could always visit and have dinner with us whenever they were around. And we began to feel glad for our friends, because a new adventure was beginning for them.

We didn't see them much the last couple of weeks before they left. They were always on the go, dealing with movers and the endless details of becoming temporarily uprooted.

On their last evening in their old house, we gathered amid echoing rooms that they had just spent the whole day cleaning from top to bottom. For them, it was a ritual, a way of saying who they were, and one last time marking their pride of ownership. Empty, the house seemed twice as big.

We each had a glass of sherry, drank a toast to the future, and talked about the old times. I had to bring the glasses, because the only things they had left in the house were cleaning supplies and the clothes they would take with them the next day.

The cycle of life in this community we call home is running true to form. We have met the new people, and they are already like someone we have

fyi

Manoogian mode from Pointes?

Jim Fitzgerald must be squirming. The Detroit Free Press noted that Mayor Dennis Archer's sister-in-law, C. Beth Duncombe, is heading the Manoogian Restoration Committee, which is charged with bringing the once-charming river-front home up to par. D.J. Kennedy, interior decorator from Grosse Pointe, has been named to handle the job. Paint, carpeting and general rehab will not be at taxpayer expense, they say. Fitz, always quick to pique the Pointes for the cul de sacs, etc., has moved to Lapeer's suburbs, but still coddles the cudgel for downtown Detroit.



Hugh Munce

all the prominents who came there for summer living.

I was reminded of Irene's whisper, "Now take care of Bea, 'cause she's getting to that age. Needs watching, you know." Those words are something from the 99-year-old, about her sister, 95.

Groups merge for rare show

It's only happened a few times in the nearly 100-year history of these three community groups. The Theater Arts, Fine Arts and Players will present March 5, 6, 11 and 12 to more than 500 members and guests a special show at the Jefferson Avenue Players Playhouse.

Among the dozens of locals involved are Marie Carpenter, Teresa Gillis, Shirley Worthman, Irene Elkins, Greg and Sue Owens, Margaret Lindner, Irene Blatchford, Steve Shrader, Marie Carpenter, Chet and Evelyn Bogan, Irene and Paul Gracey, Yolanda Turner, Marianne DiStefano, Julia Keim, Donna Ridella, Sandy Jorgensen, Christine Burt, Gigi Gaggini, Priscilla Schaupter, Sue Keim, Diane Dawson, Kathleen Laethem, Phyllis Brewster, Betty Kackley, Molly Flinterman, Gaylord Creedon, Jane Frame, Nancy Pilorget, Frank and Sally Van Deventer, Geno Perrami, Marilyn Schneider and artist Evelyn Snyder, whose work in ink, watercolor, pastels, oils and monograph prints is well-known.

Dancing again

A local musician played to a packed ballroom last Friday at the BYOB Big Band program of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Great to have people from Detroit, Birmingham, Livonia, old Redford, St. Clair/Algonac come up to me and say what fun they were having, about 140 of them," says Chet Bogan, who has a big following, especially the big dance club Merry-Go-Rounders, which meet at different clubs round-robin.

"Bunny Denler may put us on again this spring, and Grosse Pointe Cable is doing a big show featuring the Wolverine Jazz Band at 7 p.m., March 7, and April 11."

Century mark

FYI went to Harbor Beach last weekend. We picked up Aunt Bea Black, 95, who wanted to be with her sister, Irene Gemple, who celebrated her 99th birthday, with family and friends, including son-in-law, your FYI correspondent.

There was much talk about the old-timers of that Thumb town, former Justice Frank Murphy, Judge Jim Lincoln, the original Henry Ford and

known for a while.

As we hold fast while a generation has swung by, we feel a bit like a pivot point. In a sense, our whole town is a great pivot, around which many families have come, taken their turn, and gone.

To some, the phrase "a good place to raise a family" is a euphemism for a place young people can't wait to get away from. And yet, when they are married and have children, they usually look for a place just like it.

And now I know why.



Evelyn Snyder

Tragedy fails to daunt her

A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe for more than 43 years, Margaret Anzinger reflects on the newspaper writing and her excursions into major public relations work, but pauses when talking of her nearly 18 years' experience with the Michigan Department of Social Services, which she described as "heartbreak, tragedy, sad situations day in and day out, problems, human tragedy."

She gathers facts and delves into individual situations, but the common denominator is often predictable: "Money isn't the answer in many cases. Many case studies by writers, television producers and social scientists reveal that alcohol, drugs, child or spouse abuse arises from these unholy situations."

The tragedies drive many from social work after a few years, but Margaret stays on the job.



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Auto

From page 9A

Driving in Moscow is sort of like driving in downtown Detroit would be if there were no traffic lights. Traffic is surprisingly light for such a big city and everyone likes to go just a little faster than is really safe. The cars themselves look a little like the early '60s here, when traffic was heavy.

But no city really tests your motoring mettle like New York, specifically Manhattan. I have had occasion to motor around Manhattan a number of times and have found that conventional wisdom does not seem to apply.

In my first couple of ventures onto that unique island, I drove small and agile cars, a Dodge Omni and a Mercury Capri station wagon, thinking they would be best to survive the heavy traffic and find parking spots. Most of the time, I was in panic city.

Then I went to an introduction in New York of the Chrysler Imperial a few years ago and discovered a strange effect — this fairly large vehicle was actually easier to drive on Manhattan than the smaller ones were.

For one thing, Manhattanites respect money and if you're driving an Imperial this is stronger evidence that you have money than is a Dodge Omni. And the bigger car is more intimidating. I entered traffic with a lot more elan in the Imperial than in smaller cars.

The next visit was in a Mercury Grand Marquis, which proved to be an excellent broad-shouldered choice for driving on Manhattan. The one mishap was pulling into a parking structure and forgetting about the car-top carrier we had borrowed from friends, which hit the top on the entrance. It is amazing what an awful sound plastic makes when it is being ripped and what a baleful effect such things have on friendships.

The perfect vehicle for a trip to Manhattan turned out to be a Chevrolet Suburban, a Texas-size station wagon built on a truck chassis (and the unofficial state car of Texas). This vehicle was big enough to intimidate all but full-blown trucks, at least into not running into you and trying not to allow you to hit them. And it is fast enough

Older drivers rated safer

Younger drivers are more than twice as likely to be involved in a traffic accident compared to motorists 45 to 54 years old, according to a recent study conducted by Michigan Association of Insurance Cos. (MAIC).

Statistics in the report also indicate that young driver crashes tend to be more deadly.

"About 15 percent of drivers aged 16-20 are involved in a traffic accident each year," said Terry Buckles, president of MAIC. "By comparison, only 6 percent of 45- to 54-year-olds are involved in a roadway crash annually."

Buckles also noted that 16- to 20-year-old drivers have a greater involvement in fatal accidents than most other age groups. Only those drivers aged 75 and older have a higher rate of deadly crashes.

"Younger motorists are having more accidents and more costly accidents," Buckles said. "That is the reason they pay higher premiums for car insurance. The greater price is a reflection of greater insurance pay out."

A younger person who is the principal driver of a motor vehicle typically pays 40 percent to 200 percent more for coverage than older drivers, according to the MAIC report. This surcharge is reduced as the driver grows older and is generally discontinued by insurance companies at or before age 25.

Premium surcharges are generally much lower for young drivers who use the family car only on an occasional basis. These typically range from 20 percent for 24-year-olds to 90 percent for 16-year-olds, but vary from one insurance company to another.

for you to take advantage of any opening in traffic.

These are the qualities a vehicle needs to live and prosper in Manhattan traffic — substantial size to back up the aggressive needs of the driver and the accelerative torque to actually do what you want to do, which is to survive.

It is also not as common a vehicle on Manhattan as it is west of the Hudson. One gentleman who appeared to be collecting bottles for return, spotted us on a side street

somewhere trying to find our way back to what might loosely be called civilization.

"Nice car," he called from the curb. "What is it?" "Chevy Suburban," I answered.

"Oh, yeah. Nice." "Thank you." "You're welcome."

It is good on Manhattan if your vehicle looks odd, so our last visit there in a Pontiac Trans Sport minivan was very successful. Visibility in the Trans Sport is extremely good,

which is important, because motoring attackers can come from any side. Also, it was odd but stylish and drew approval from trendy New York types like the fellow living on a sidewalk in the theater district on a mohair davenport with a cat.

"That's a very attractive vehicle," he remarked, as we sat idling in traffic by his residence on the sidewalk near a fire escape alongside a theater. "What do you call it?"

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remember what it was called and just said, "It's a Pontiac." "Oh?" he said with what I deemed an unnecessarily skeptical tone. "Trans Sport," I shouted as traffic began to move. I not only drive defensively in New York, I am defensive.

A big advantage that sports/utility vehicles and vans have for driving on Mahattan is that you sit up a little higher and can see what is holding up traffic and what perils lurk ahead.

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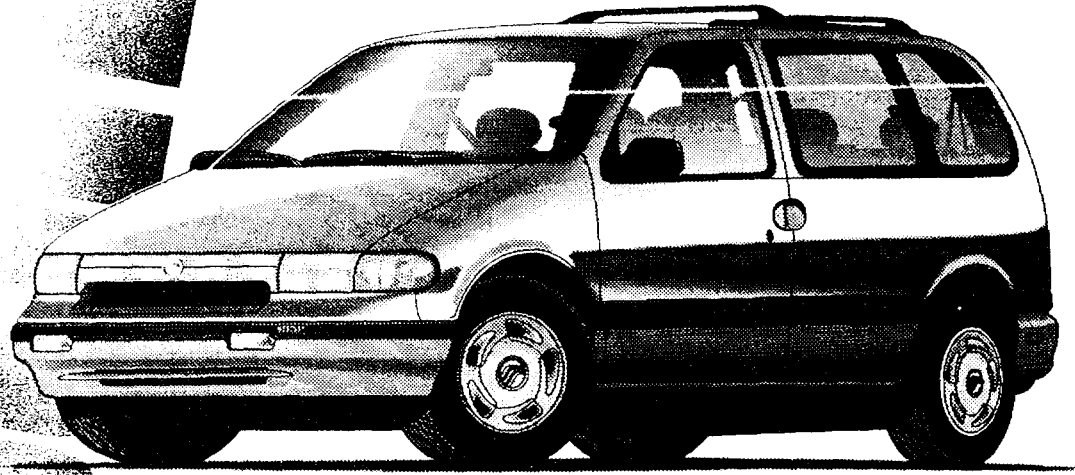
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conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on: '94 Sable MSRP \$19,475 '94 Cougar XR7 with PEP 2600 MSRP \$17,845 '94 Grand Marquis GS with PEP \$17,571 MSRP \$19,987 and '94 Villager MSRP \$21,225 includes title, taxes, license, etc. Lease payment based on 93.6% of MSRP for Sable, 94.7% of MSRP for Cougar, 96.2% of MSRP for Grand Marquis and 92.4% of MSRP for Villager for 24-month duration. Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 12/31/93. Some payments higher some lower. See dealer for print terms. 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 50,000 at \$11/mile, credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$6,456 for Sable, \$7,412 for Cougar, \$7,920 for Grand Marquis and \$7,176 for Villager. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock in 45-94. 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. \$7,434 for Sable and \$9,467 vs. \$8,677 for Grand Marquis and \$9,197 vs. \$8,582 for Cougar. *Taxes and title extra. **Always wear your safety belt.

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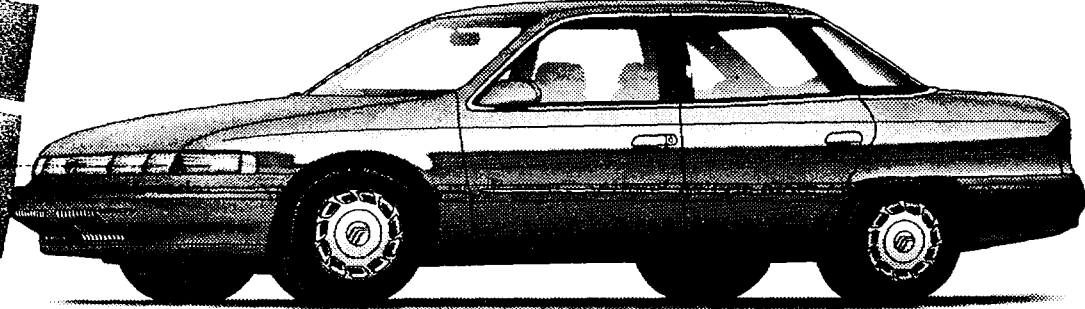


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CONVENTIONAL 24-MONTH LEASE*

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APP Payment*	N/A
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Refundable Security Deposit*	\$300
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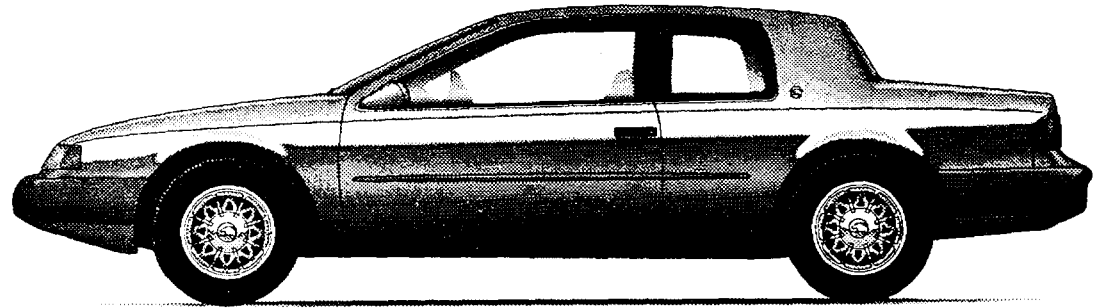
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- FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
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- ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

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A Month For 24 Months Lease

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APP Payment*	N/A	\$7,434
Down Payment*	\$1,742	N/A
Security Deposit*	\$275	\$325
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,286	\$7,759



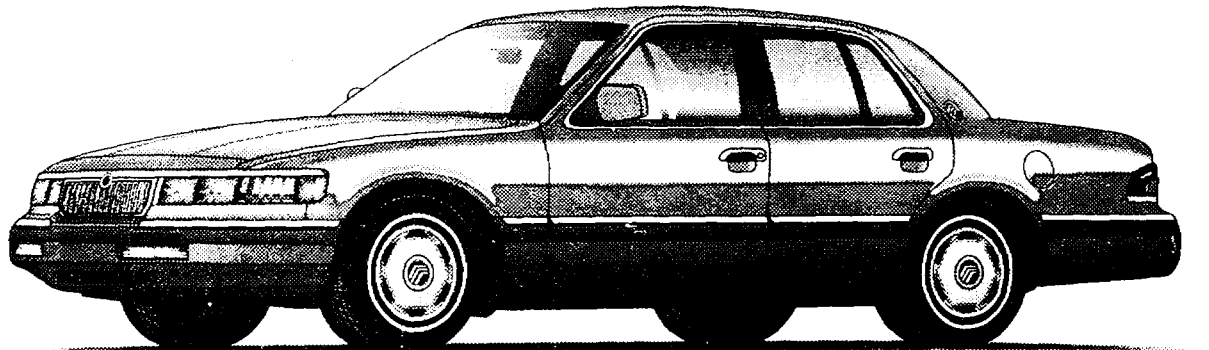
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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Save Up To \$615* With One Advance Lease Payment*

\$309 OR **\$8,582**
A Month For 24 Months Lease

First Month's Payment*	\$309	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$8,582
Down Payment*	\$1,785	N/A
Security Deposit*	\$325	\$375
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Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,228	\$9,052

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Driving in Big Apple: The bigger the car the better

Like combat, it is exhilarating; the ultimate test of nerve, reflex, skill and courage; sharpened by the possibility of sudden, humiliating loss, pain, even death; worse yet, damage to your vehicle.

And like combat, driving in Manhattan brings out the best and the worst in motorist and passenger alike. For anyone who learned to drive west of the Hudson River, Manhattan is an alien experience. But exhilarating.

Every city's traffic has its own personality. Chicago drivers are chatty. Motorists in other vehicles strike up conversations in traffic jams. Most of these conversations take place on the freeways, because much time is spent creeping at a pace at which civilized conversation may take place. After you've chatted amiably with the guy driving the Olds next to you, it is hard to threaten him with sudden death if he doesn't let you cut in.

In Los Angeles, everyone drives as fast as they can. This is like New York, except that most driving in LA is done on freeways, so you really can get going fast. Ditto for Detroit.

Autos



By Richard Wright

But 80 on a freeway in LA or Detroit is not as scary as hitting 50 on 63rd Street crossing Park Avenue, knowing you will have to come to a dead stop within a half block, but if you don't go for it the guy behind you will honk or maybe even ram you because he couldn't conceive of anyone so stupid as to not speed up to 50 to make the light across Park.

It is surprisingly easy to drive in London, once you get the hang of driving on the wrong side of the street, partly because there are not many traffic stoplights — which constitute an American mania which wastes enormous reserves of fuel, fouls the air and takes up a sizable portion of

your life if you live in a big city.

Britain may be the only country where it is less harrowing to drive in the big cities than in the countryside. The esprit of British motorists and their abiding faith that some god is watching over them while they drive make the narrow back country lanes much scarier than the 70-to-100-mph traffic on the motorways.

German drivers seem to be skilled, but somewhat unaware that anyone else is driving on the same road. They also like to drive fast. Very fast. A common sight in your rearview mirror on the autobahn is a Mercedes-Benz or Porsche or BMW closing incredibly fast on



Chevrolet Suburban, designed for trips into the wilderness, is the perfect vehicle for Manhattan traffic.

your rear, the driver intent and concentrating on his task, which is to pass every car on the road.

The same thing happens on the autostradas in Italy, only there you are usually not sure what kind of a car is hurtling

at astonishing speed toward your tailpipe and you sense that the driver is not intent on what he is doing, he just considers 100 mph a normal speed.

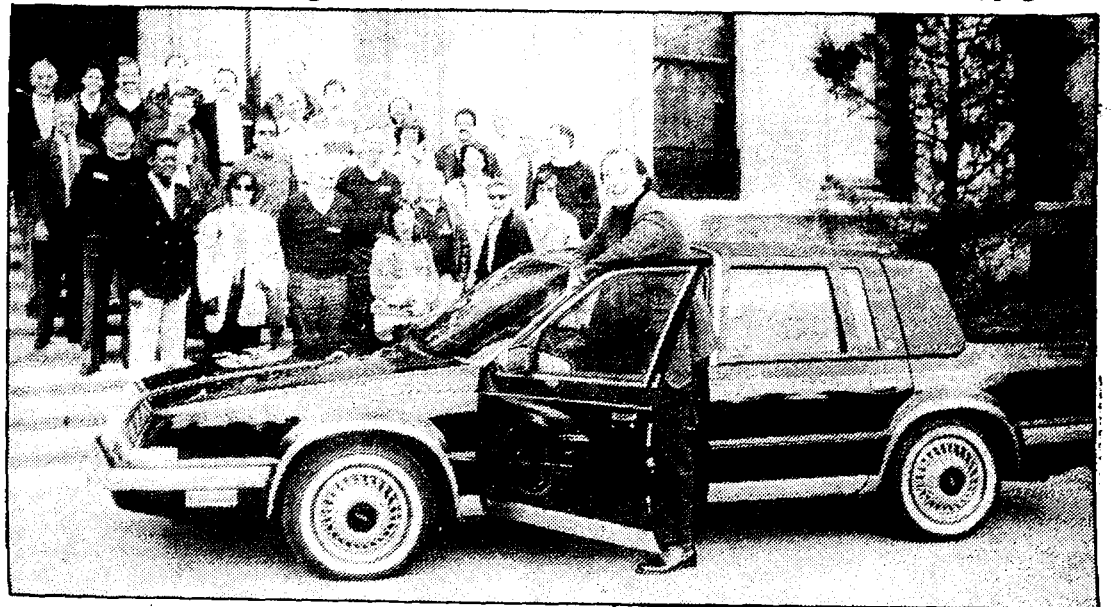
In Japan, I am told, drivers are polite to the point of being unpredictable and therefore

dangerous. If you want to cut into another lane, the motorist you are cutting off will lose face if he doesn't let you in. Such giving way is, of course, shocking to an American mo-

See AUTO, page 8A



Also excellent, is the more stylish Pontiac Trans Sport minivan; an eye-catcher and cool.

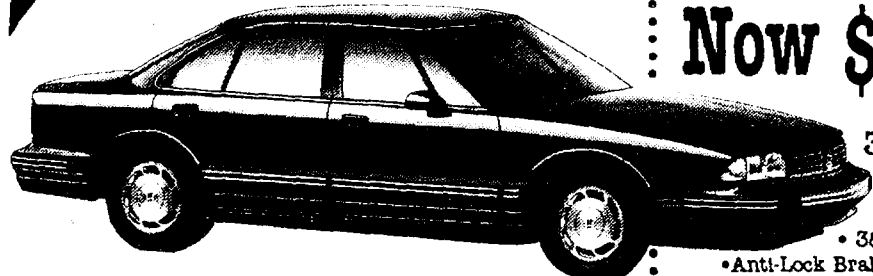


Chrysler Imperials are made for Manhattan (as are, obviously, Chrysler New Yorkers). At the press introduction were auto writer Paul Eisenstein, who claimed to be demographically correct to pose with the Imperial, and the author, at right, a face in the crowd. The setting is the Vanderbilt mansion in the Hudson Valley.

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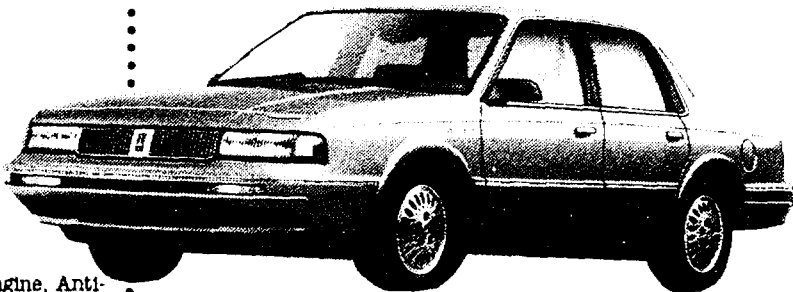
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Auto

From page 9A

Driving in Moscow is sort of like driving in downtown Detroit would be if there were no traffic lights. Traffic is surprisingly light for such a big city and everyone likes to go just a little faster than is really safe. The cars themselves look a little like the early '60s here, when traffic was heavy.

But no city really tests your motoring mettle like New York, specifically Manhattan. I have had occasion to motor around Manhattan a number of times and have found that conventional wisdom does not seem to apply.

In my first couple of ventures onto that unique island, I drove small and agile cars, a Dodge Omni and a Mercury Capri station wagon, thinking they would be best to survive the heavy traffic and find parking spots. Most of the time, I was in panic city.

Then I went to an introduction in New York of the Chrysler Imperial a few years ago and discovered a strange effect — this fairly large vehicle was actually easier to drive on Manhattan than the smaller ones were.

For one thing, Manhattanites respect money and if you're driving an Imperial this is stronger evidence that you have money than is a Dodge Omni. And the bigger car is more intimidating. I entered traffic with a lot more elan in the Imperial than in smaller cars.

The next visit was in a Mercury Grand Marquis, which proved to be an excellent broad-shouldered choice for driving on Manhattan. The one mishap was pulling into a parking structure and forgetting about the car-top carrier we had borrowed from friends, which hit the top on the entrance. It is amazing what an awful sound plastic makes when it is being ripped and what a baleful effect such things have on friendships.

The perfect vehicle for a trip to Manhattan turned out to be a Chevrolet Suburban, a Texas-size station wagon built on a truck chassis (and the unofficial state car of Texas). This vehicle was big enough to intimidate all but full-blown trucks, at least into not running into you and trying not to allow you to hit them. And it is fast enough

Older drivers rated safer

Younger drivers are more than twice as likely to be involved in a traffic accident compared to motorists 45 to 54 years old, according to a recent study conducted by Michigan Association of Insurance Cos. (MAIC).

Statistics in the report also indicate that young driver crashes tend to be more deadly.

"About 15 percent of drivers aged 16-20 are involved in a traffic accident each year," said Terry Buckles, president of MAIC. "By comparison, only 6 percent of 45- to 54-year-olds are involved in a roadway crash annually."

Buckles also noted that 16- to 20-year-old drivers have a greater involvement in fatal accidents than most other age groups. Only those drivers aged 75 and older have a higher rate of deadly crashes.

"Younger motorists are having more accidents and more costly accidents," Buckles said. "That is the reason they pay higher premiums for car insurance. The greater price is a reflection of greater insurance pay out."

A younger person who is the principal driver of a motor vehicle typically pays 40 percent to 200 percent more for coverage than older drivers, according to the MAIC report. This surcharge is reduced as the driver grows older and is generally discontinued by insurance companies at or before age 25.

Premium surcharges are generally much lower for young drivers who use the family car only on an occasional basis. These typically range from 20 percent for 24-year-olds to 90 percent for 16-year-olds, but vary from one insurance company to another.

for you to take advantage of any opening in traffic.

These are the qualities a vehicle needs to live and prosper in Manhattan traffic — substantial size to back up the aggressive needs of the driver and the accelerative torque to actually do what you want to do, which is to survive.

It is also not as common a vehicle on Manhattan as it is west of the Hudson. One gentleman who appeared to be collecting bottles for return, spotted us on a side street

somewhere trying to find our way back to what might loosely be called civilization.

"Nice car," he called from the curb. "What is it?" "Chevy Suburban," I answered.

"Oh, yeah. Nice."

"Thank you."

"You're welcome."

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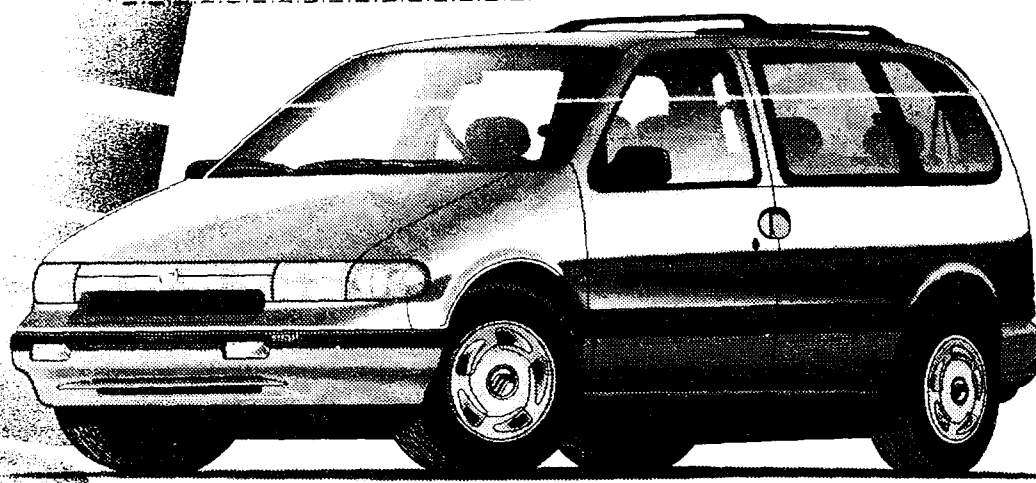
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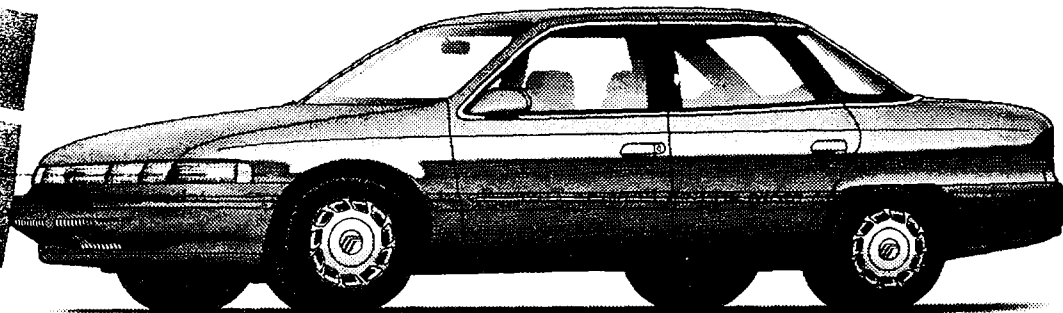
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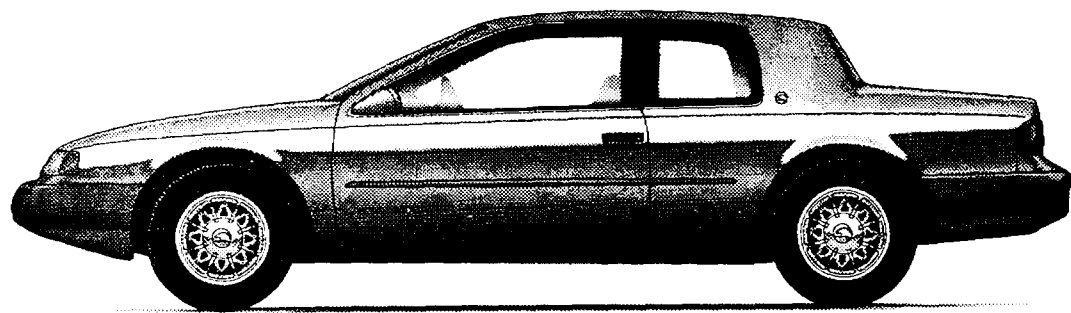
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CONVENTIONAL 24-MONTH LEASE
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APP Payment N/A
Down Payment \$2,082
Refundable Security Deposit \$300
Cash Due at Signing* \$2,681



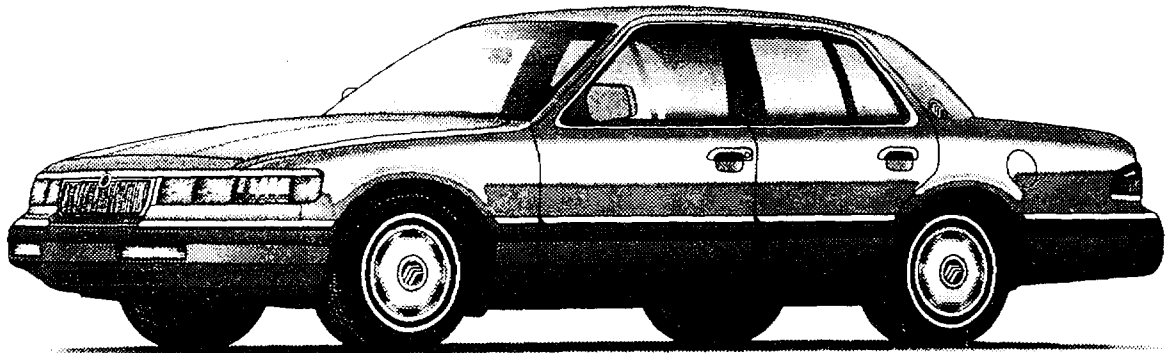
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A Month For 24 Months Lease
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APP Payment*N/A\$7,434
Down Payment\$1,742N/A
Security Deposit\$275\$325
Cash Due at Signing*\$2,286\$7,759



STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM¹ • 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A:** • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS

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Security Deposit\$325\$375
Cash Due at Signing*\$2,419\$8,957



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1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS
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Driving in Big Apple: The bigger the car the better

Like combat, it is exhilarating; the ultimate test of nerve, reflex, skill and courage; sharpened by the possibility of sudden, humiliating loss, pain, even death; worse yet, damage to your vehicle.

And like combat, driving in Manhattan brings out the best and the worst in motorist and passenger alike. For anyone who learned to drive west of the Hudson River, Manhattan is an alien experience. But exhilarating.

Every city's traffic has its own personality. Chicago drivers are chatty. Motorists in other vehicles strike up conversations in traffic jams. Most of these conversations take place on the freeways, because much time is spent creeping at a pace at which civilized conversation may take place. After you've chatted amiably with the guy driving the Olds next to you, it is hard to threaten him with sudden death if he doesn't let you cut in.

In Los Angeles, everyone drives as fast as they can. This is like New York, except that most driving in LA is done on freeways, so you really can get going fast. Ditto for Detroit.

Autos



By Richard Wright

But 80 on a freeway in LA or Detroit is not as scary as hitting 50 on 63rd Street crossing Park Avenue, knowing you will have to come to a dead stop within a half block, but if you don't go for it the guy behind you will honk or maybe even ram you because he couldn't conceive of anyone so stupid as to not speed up to 50 to make the light across Park.

It is surprisingly easy to drive in London, once you get the hang of driving on the wrong side of the street, partly because there are not many traffic stoplights — which constitute an American mania which wastes enormous reserves of fuel, fouls the air and takes up a sizable portion of

your life if you live in a big city.

Britain may be the only country where it is less harrowing to drive in the big cities than in the countryside. The esprit of British motorists and their abiding faith that some god is watching over them while they drive make the narrow back country lanes much scarier than the 70-to-100-mph traffic on the motorways.

German drivers seem to be skilled, but somewhat unaware that anyone else is driving on the same road. They also like to drive fast. Very fast. A common sight in your rearview mirror on the autobahn is a Mercedes-Benz or Porsche or BMW closing incredibly fast on



Chevrolet Suburban, designed for trips into the wilderness, is the perfect vehicle for Manhattan traffic.

your rear, the driver intent and concentrating on his task, which is to pass every car on the road.

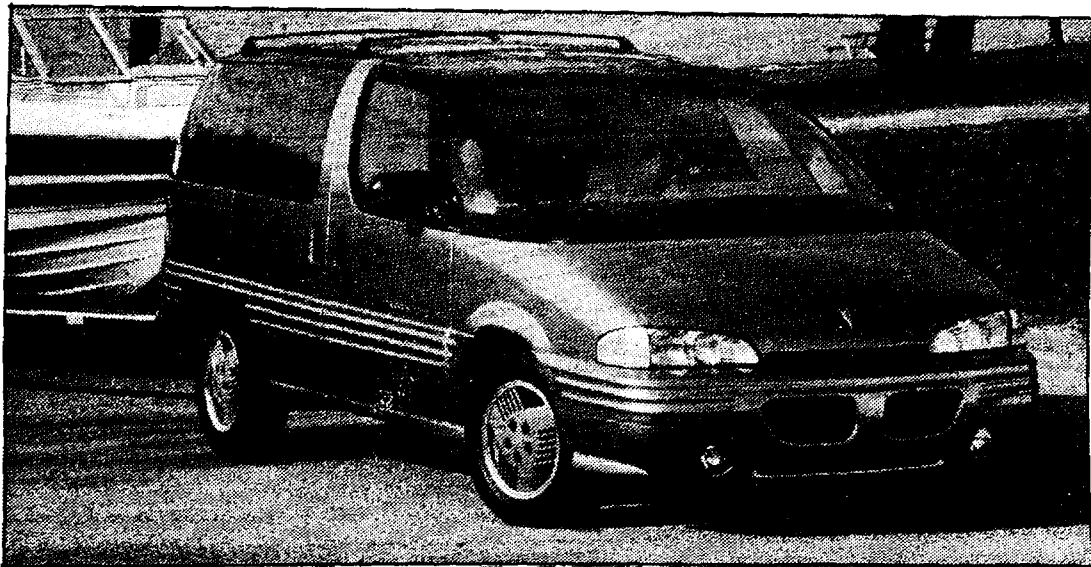
The same thing happens on the autostradas in Italy, only there you are usually not sure what kind of a car is hurtling

at astonishing speed toward your tailpipe and you sense that the driver is not intent on what he is doing, he just considers 100 mph a normal speed.

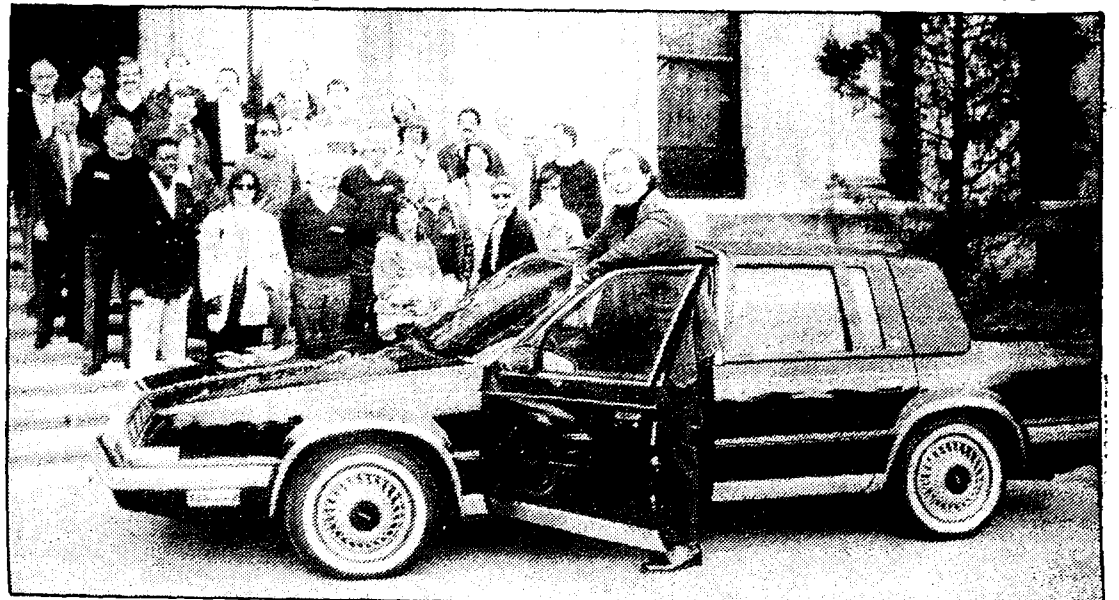
In Japan, I am told, drivers are polite to the point of being unpredictable and therefore

dangerous. If you want to cut into another lane, the motorist you are cutting off will lose face if he doesn't let you in. Such giving way is, of course, shocking to an American mo-

See AUTO, page 8A



Also excellent, is the more stylish Pontiac Trans Sport minivan; an eye-catcher and cool.



Chrysler Imperials are made for Manhattan (as are, obviously, Chrysler New Yorkers). At the press introduction were auto writer Paul Eisenstein, who claimed to be demographically correct to pose with the Imperial, and the author, at right, a face in the crowd. The setting is the Vanderbilt mansion in the Hudson Valley.

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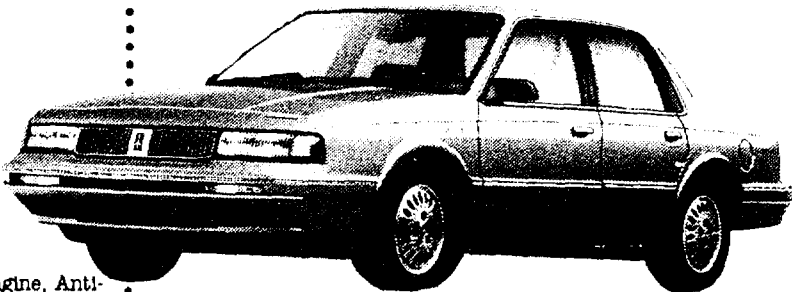
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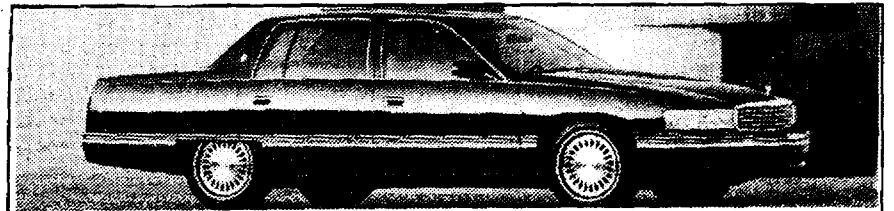
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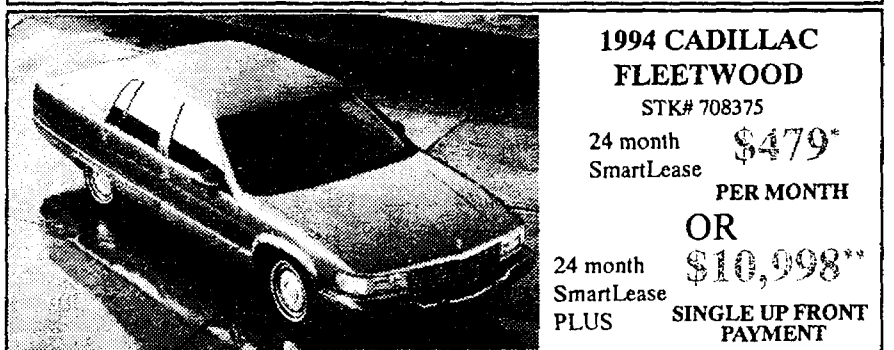
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Letters

From page 10A

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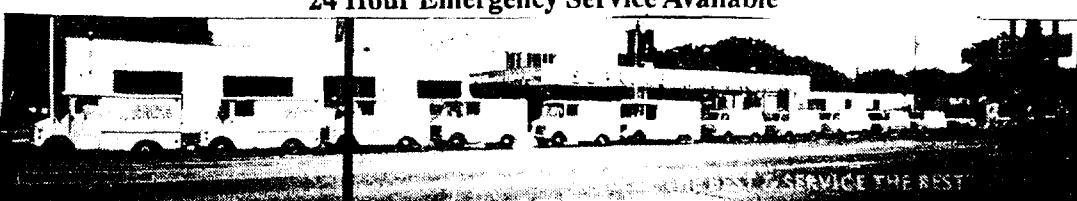
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Letters

From page 10A

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Wrong impression

To the Editor:

We appreciate efforts by the Grosse Pointe News to keep the community informed about expansion and renovation at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. However, we received feedback from the community that indicates the Feb. 3 article on St. John Hospital has caused some confusion.

Based on the article's headline, "St. John Hospital to expand again," some readers received the impression that the hospital has started a new expansion project. The article's first sentence which says the hospital has "begun another round of expansion," also gives that impression.

To clarify, this article reports on the emergency center expansion/renovation and diagnostic center/MRI addition which began respectively in June and July 1993. Construction has progressed steadily since then, but no additional expansion projects have been started on the hospital campus.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is aware of the community's interest and concern about hospital expansion. We will continue to offer periodic updates on these projects as they progress toward completion in 1995.

Timothy Grajewski
Executive Vice President/COO

Thank you very much

To the Editor:

While the idea of recycling Christmas trees is catching on nationally, we in the Farms have been doing it for years, and at no cost to the taxpayers. This is the third year that we recycled our Christmas trees at the Pier Park solely through volunteerism.

I must thank the Farms City Council for its support, encouragement and foresight to see the benefits and advantages of this program — both to the taxpayers and to the environment.

In previous years we have relied heavily on the graciousness of our local tree service companies to volunteer their services to recycle our trees. In an effort to diversify the program and expand its list of participants, I contacted Al Shelton, director of line clearance at Detroit Edison. He and his staff were especially helpful on many fronts.

He arranged to have John Caretti, a forestry specialist with Edison's line clearance staff. Mr. Caretti had charts, graphs and other literature relating to trees and power lines, why Edison has to trim our trees as they did two years ago, and what types of trees we can plant near the power lines that cause the least problems for Edison and in turn the homers.

He arranged to have Detroit Edison's main tree contractor, Asplundh Tree Expert Co., do the actual chipping of our trees. Frank O'Dea of Asplundh was on hand both weekends to oversee the chipping of all of our 1,503 Christmas trees.

Thank you Al.
I also have to thank Carson Tutt and Mark Ruszkiewicz of the Wayne

County Alternative Work Force, which provided the free manpower to help mulch the trees for all three years.

Residents were encouraged to take home and use as much mulch as they like. The remaining mulch will be recycled by Greater Detroit Landscaping Co.

A special thank you must go out to Dave Armintrouts of Armintrouts West Michigan Farms Inc. who, for the third year, is donating the tree seedlings we will be giving away during Arbor Week.

There was Sandra Richards of the Macomb County Extension Service, who put me in touch with Michael Janiszewski, a Master Gardener as well as a Christmas tree farmer from Mount Clemens. Michael brought several of his displays and articles and chatted with participants. Mike, too, has become a regular at these events.

I am most appreciative of, and indebted to, our growing list of exhibitors. From Frank Budd and his staff at Waste Management of Michigan, to Julie Loisselle at City Environmental Inc., to Barbara Hamilton at MichCon and Rich Locke of the Detroit Water Board, Lawrence Bean of the DNR and Scott Lamb of Neroc, the people who manufacture the pop bottle/can recycling machines.

I must thank Fran Schonenberg who supplied us with organic recycling video tapes, literature, other supplies and moral support.

However, I would be amiss if I didn't say that the real heroes of this program, the people who truly made it successful and perhaps those who gave me the greatest pleasure, were the participants.

Ken George
Grosse Pointe Farms

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ALL NEW 1994 CELICA ST **SUNROOF**
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\$18,717 Was \$21,133
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"Being a mother, balancing a career, and trying to interpret my husband's schedule really keeps me busy... Recently though, I've spent a great deal of time being concerned about my mother."

Although she's still able to do many things she's always done, she doesn't seem to enjoy them as much as she once did.

So when she suggested we visit The Whittier, I wanted to find time to help her make a decision she'd be happy with. Well, it didn't take more than one look at their spacious riverfront suites to convince her that The Whittier was the best move she could make. For example, she needn't bother with cooking her own meals each day. The Whittier has the availability of three meal service. The biggest plus, should the need arise, is the availability of on-site 24-hour medical supervision.

I know they've got programs suited to just about everyone's desires. As a matter of fact, my best friend and her mother are visiting The Whittier this week.

And me, I don't spend any more time being concerned about my mother. I just spend more time loving her.

THE WHITTIER
415 Burns Drive
Detroit, Michigan 48214
"continuing a tradition of excellence"
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For more information please fill out and return.
Attn: Marketing Department

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Student Spotlight

Julia Weinert

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.

Julia Weinert is in the fifth grade at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is the daughter of Michael and Mary Kathleen Weinert of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Julia Weinert

Diary of a Slave

Sept. 7, 1862
Dear Diary,
After a long beating I have to work!
But mamma said someday "I'm gonna be free."
Though we aren't allowed to read
My secret pappa is teaching me how to read
Because someday, "I'm gonna be free"
Mamma said so.

When I was milking the cows and got a drink,
A guard saw me and I got whipped
But that's okay "I'm gonna be free"
Mamma said so.

Sept. 10, 1862
Dear Diary,
Today for breakfast I got two pieces of week-old bread
This time it wasn't moldy, maybe next time I'll get some butter.
I had to milk the cows today, and when nobody was looking,
I took some milk to get strong.
Because someday, "I'm gonna be free"
Mamma said so.

June 3, 1868
Dear Diary,
Today I'm gonna try to run away, tonight.
I saved some bread so I won't be hungry,
Because "I'm gonna be free"
Mamma said so.

Sept. 18, 1862
Dear Diary,

June 4, 1868
I didn't make it,
And it's gonna be hard for me to write
Because of what they did to my hand,
But that's okay someday, "I'm gonna be free"
Mamma said so.

Students of the month

Safety Club

- Defer — Jeffrey Beyer
- Ferry — Paul Brady and Sean Davidson
- Kerby — Kevin Barry
- Maire — Todd Otto
- Mason — Aaron Blender
- Monteith — Craig Sazama and Christopher Crowe
- Poupard — Melissa Licata
- Richard — Alison Wynne
- Trombly — Ann Swickard

Library Club

- Defer — Anne Osborn
- Ferry — None
- Kerby — Allison Livermore
- Maire — Cynthia Atkins
- Mason — none
- Monteith — Nathan Dupes and Robert Schall
- Poupard — Steve Kavanaugh
- Richard — Julie O'Neill
- Trombly — Ryan Mischnick

Service Club

- Defer — Jessica Tokman
- Ferry — Dan Socia
- Kerby — J. P. Champine and Pat Michels
- Maire — Libby Klein and Liz Winter
- Mason — Christina Ventimiglia
- Monteith — Joseph Agby and Jacquene Bruno
- Poupard — Natalie Victor
- Richard — Caitlin Howe and Megan Shapiro
- Trombly — Julie Alvin

School Grounds

- Trombly — Katie Feiss

Regina Mothers host card party

The Regina High Mothers Guild will host a card party on Sunday, March 13, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets are \$5. Call 775-2228 for further information.



Library seeks volunteers

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library are in need of Library Boosters to assist with Friends of the Library mailings and book sales and to assist staff at the branch libraries. Library Boosters are now preparing for the next used book sale, scheduled for March 30. The Boosters meet on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at Barnes School to prepare for the book sale. Volunteers to help with mailings and other projects are scheduled as needed. To volunteer call 343-2077.

South High journalists win top awards

Student journalists from Grosse Pointe South High School won a number of top prizes in the annual Michigan Press Women High School Journalism contest held earlier this year.

Senior Chris Jeffries, associate editor of the school paper, The Tower, won first place awards in the Editorial and Sports categories.

Junior Patrick Maun was first in News Writing and second in Feature Writing. Senior Tracy Ament was first in Column Writing.

Students earning honorable mentions were Rory Conway, Features; Robert Hostetter, Sports; and Tempie Krag, Patrick Maun and Laurie Mayk, Graphics.

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or takes out a new loan at First of America.

On a 48-month, \$15,000, new car loan, for example, the application fee of \$50 is waived for Connections members. In addition, members could receive up to .65% interest rate reduction. A total savings of \$270.

And it's easy to get into. There's no membership fee or sign-up hassle. Just stop by a participating First of America branch, and ask about Connections. You'll start getting back a lot more from your banking relationships.



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For example, a \$15,000 loan for 48 months at 6.25% APR would have monthly payments of \$364.95. Loans subject to credit approval. Offer available at participating First of America Bank Metro Detroit locations only. *Preferred pricing, based on a customer relationship with transaction, savings, investment and credit accounts. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. If hearing impaired, TDD available from 9:55 EST at 1-800-289-4614.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

"FRIENDS" hair & nails

We are pleased to welcome stylist Gina Carriveau, formerly of Jauntré Salon, and Fran Thiel. Fran's introductory \$10.00 pedicure is now available through Friday, March 18th.

You deserve to be pampered! Phone Friends today for your appointment with Gina and receive your Tigi conditioner FREE... call 886-2503 at 19877 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

emc Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

CARPET SALE... Karastan, Lees, Miliken and Alexander Smith carpeting on SALE now at... 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

Holiday Market

Your International Market Place

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

"ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL YOU NEEDS"

Watch for our NEW changes coming soon...

THE WOOL & THE FLOSS

SALE... all wool knitting yarns 20% OFF... ALL SALE items 50% OFF through February 28th... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 882-9110.

HARKNESS PHARMACY



Have a prescription to be filled? ...We beat all prices... Call and compare — Check-out the lowest prices in town. We accept G.M. hourly insurance. Call 884-3100 for quotes on your prescriptions... at 20315 Mack Avenue (at Lochmoor) Grosse Pointe Woods.



Has and nice selection of dresses, blouses, sportswear in petite 6-16 and Missey 8-20... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.



Receive up to 50% savings over the National Advertise Brands with our own private label... "Value-Rite Products"... such as lotions, vitamins, cough and cold preparations and many over the counter products... at 16929 Kercheval in-the-Village, 885-2154.

THE JAZZ FORUM

The JAZZ FORUM presents GEORGE BENSON Quintet, featuring vocalist JUDIE COCHILL on Wednesday, March 2nd at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Road. Tickets, \$9.00 advance, \$10.00 at the door. For reservations call 961-1714.

Organize Unlimited

Yes! We sort and pack, coordinate the move, unpack and organize. You don't even have to be there. Call 331-4800, Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara. Insured, bonded and confidential.

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Draperies and Interiors

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Available in white & marble (up to 90" long)

all sales end February 28th ...at 28983 Little Mack, S.C.S., 772-1196.

ONE 23

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

Ed & Do by hair co.

SPECIAL for the month of March... Receive 50% OFF, for first time clients, with Jenna or Alexandria on any full hair care service or nail service. Also available is body massage therapy... Call 822-8080... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. AHEE jewelers has the most outstanding collection of diamond engagement and wedding rings you'll ever see. Let their GIA graduate gemologists and sales professionals assist you in choosing the perfect ring at a very affordable price. All of their rings are made in their own workroom and they can also custom design and craft a ring to your specifications. Visit them at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

Pointe Fashion's

Our fresh NEW looks for Spring are coming in daily. Sizes 6-18 petites, 1/2 sizes and regular sizes... No charge for alterations. Stop by today... at 23022 Mack Ave. (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.

CONNIE'S STEVE'S PLACE

We carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations! Plus — our new spring merchandise is arriving daily... at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.



SALE — Receive 75% OFF on our fall and winter merchandise... Also — new Spring apparel is arriving daily... at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-7227.



Only four days left... Hurry in for our annual Boxed Candle SALE! Receive 20% OFF on each box of candles. Choose from a large variety of beautiful colors. What a great time to stock-up for the year and SAVE... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

TRESSES Hair Studio

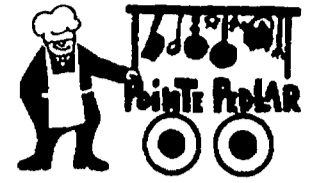
Is a smoke free environment as of January 1st, 1994. Our salon and "Cartazar" Skin Care & Cosmetics (Tresses own) are proud to have participated as hair stylist and make-up artist for the skaters of the 1994 U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Give a gift certificate for a day of beauty to that special someone. Certificates includes: hair, nails, facial, make over and a complimentary lunch. Our facials include European and any machine treatments necessary. We specialize in care for over stressed skin, non-surgical face lifts and fruit acid peels. Call 881-4500... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue in Grosse Pointe.



Elegance
for sizes
14-26

Don't let this weather fool you... Spring is just around the corner and now arriving daily is a great new line of Spring coats and jackets in beautiful fabrics and a nice selection of colors... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3130.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

Make your reservations now for the cooking classes... "BRUNCH Dishes for Easter..." with chef, STAN from Stewart's on Monday, March 7th or Wednesday, March 9th from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. \$15.00 per person... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill. Store hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30. Call 885-4028 for your reservations.

Panache

of Grosse Pointe
Fitness Centre

THINK SPRING!

Start looking and feeling your very best with AEROBIC and STEP classes available daily. Also — TANNING BOOTHS and MASSEUSE available... Call 886-3530 for more information... Panache in-the-Village.



Join us weekly for a delicious fresh seafood dinner... Get out your dancing shoes... Friday, February 25th and Saturday, February 26th. Come and enjoy the rhythm and blues music of "The Regular Boys" upstairs in Sindbads from 9:30 p.m.—1:30 a.m.... at 100 St. Clair at the River.

Jacobson's

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Calendar of Events

"Dinner Time"... serving steak dinners and seafood dinners every Thursday and Friday evening from 5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.... In The St. Clair Room.

"Sunday Brunch Buffet"... from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Adults \$7.95 and children (10 years and under) \$3.95... In The St. Clair Room.

February 24th (Thursday) Fine jewelry appraisal from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. In Our Fine Jewelry Salon.

February 26th (Saturday) "Bridal Show and Fair"... Join us for a complimentary breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Clair Room, while viewing the Bridal Show (reservations only - call 882-7000 ext. 383)... Also there is Mother of the Bride Collection Trunk Show, with informal modeling from 10:00-4:00 in Misses Dresses and Clairwood Department.

Don't forget to go to the Bridal Fair in the Store for The Home.

February 28th (Monday) Personal appearance of Ron Leal, designer for Jax Sportswear, with informal modeling from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Enjoy a piece of birthday cake while your here, to celebrate all Leap Year babies. In Collection Sports Wear Department.

March 4th (Friday) Spring 1994 Bridal: Head pieces Trunk Show. Meet Gail Terenzio, designer for "Crowning Touch" between 2:00-8:00 p.m. regarding any questions or problems. In Bridal Salon.

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

Churches.....	4B
Bridge.....	6B
Entertainment.....	7B

Junior League offers sneak peek at Webber House Feb. 26-27

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Psssst.
Wanna see a naked house?
It's a magnificent one. Even bare. Even in its unfurnished, unadorned, unlandscaped, undressed state. The Webber House, at 22 Webber Place in Grosse Pointe Shores, is a beauty. It's an example of some of the best work of Leonard B. Willeke, a local architect whose designs were popular in the Detroit area in the early 20th century.

The Webber House is the Junior League of Detroit's 1994 Designers' Show House.

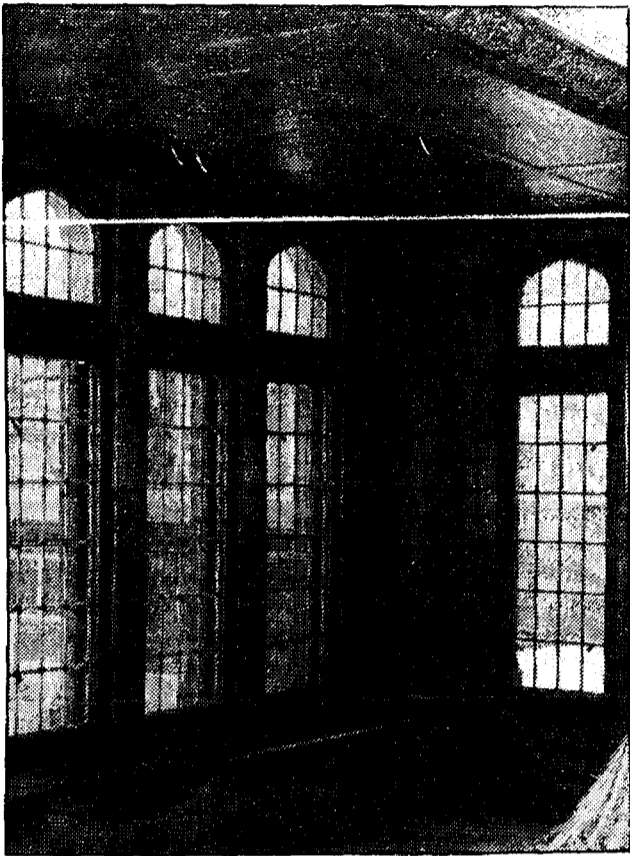
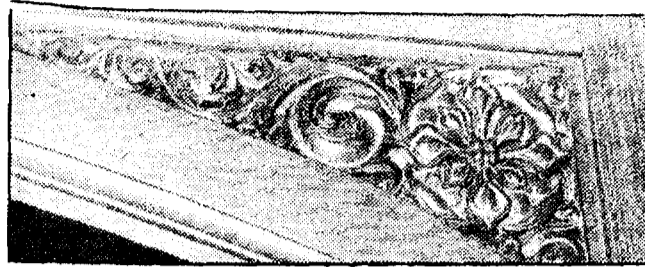
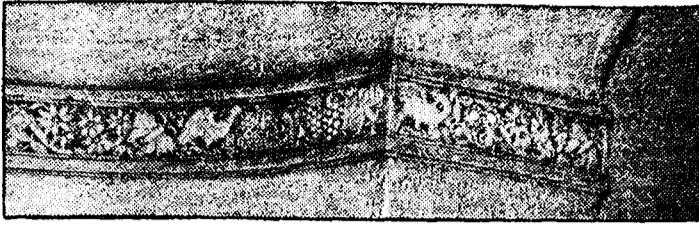
"This house has everything necessary for a great show house," said Wendy Jennings, co-chairman of the fundraiser with Carole Selmo and Mary Lou Grieve.

"It has history, location and great interior areas. It flows well. It doesn't need a lot of structural work. Its best feature is the hand-carved wood throughout the house. My favorite room is the dining room, which, when all the doors are closed, looks like a chapel."

The Designers' Show House — decorated and beautified by designers and landscapers and volunteers — will be open to the public the entire month of May. The biennial fundraiser is expected to attract 20,000 visitors and raise \$250,000.

For those who like before-and-after comparisons and those who get a kick out of gawking at bare architecture, the league will offer a tour of the naked house from noon to 4 p.m. on two days: Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27. A sneak peek tour costs 99 cents.

The next week, hordes of designers will swoop in with their papers and paints, swatches and swags and stencils and potted plants and colorful Orientals and crisp chintzes. They'll start fussing with gauzy win-



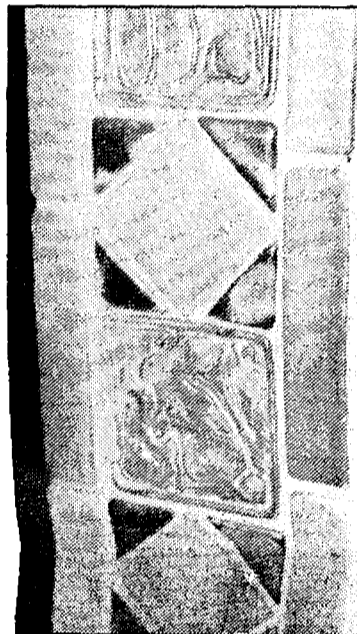
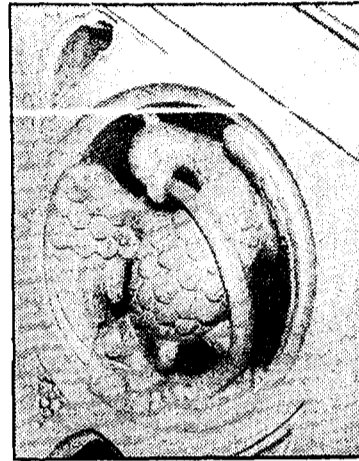
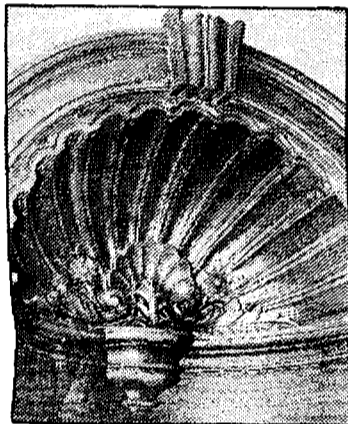
Photos by Margie Reins Smith

The Junior League of Detroit's 1994 Designers' Show House features the work of Danish carver Alfred Nygard in nearly every room.

Nygaard's designs adorn the walls, moldings, paneling, fireplace mantels, ceilings, built-in storage areas and the exterior of the historic 23-room architectural masterpiece.

The house was designed by architect Leonard B. Willeke for Oscar Webber in 1925. Webber was president of the J.L. Hudson Co. from 1948-1961.

The Webber House is currently owned by Geraldine Mazzei, who purchased it with her late husband in 1971.



dow treatments and slubbed silks and tufted thisses and brocaded and damask thats and pieces of tile and brass and wrought iron and ceramic and silver and porcelain and so on.

When they're finished, a tour will cost \$12 at the door; \$10 if you buy a ticket before May 1; or \$8 for groups of 15 or more.

"I've been impressed by the warm, family feeling of this large home," said co-chairman Grieve. "Even with the family gone, it feels like a family home. My favorite feature is also the carving — all the carved wood."

The magnificent hand-carved wood details were designed by Willeke and executed by Danish carver Alfred Nygaard.

Highlights of the 12,000-square-foot 23-room home include a stately two-story carved oak staircase; a paneled library; different carved molding motifs for each room; seven Pewabic tiled bathrooms, a ballroom with a stage, and five fireplaces, each decorated with a different style carved mantel or Pewabic tiles.

The Junior League of Detroit has raised approximately \$1.5 million from its last nine show houses, all returned to the community for projects like community alcohol and drug education; the development of Chene Park; the restoration of the Sibley House; an AIDS volunteer network committee; the Grateful Home Dreamweavers' P.O.W.E.R. project; Goodwill Industries and Adult Well-Being Services Christmas parties; and more.

Chairmen for the Sneak-A-Peek weekend are Mrs. Bryan Lane and Mrs. James H. Kellow. For more information about the 1994 Designers' Show House, call the Junior League of Detroit office at 881-0040.



Every baby carries a bit of family history.

Mary Helen Quigg M.D., Geneticist, OB/GYN

When you have a baby, you pass more to your child than blue eyes or brown hair. The genes you give your baby are codes for every body structure and function. These genes can also cause an increased risk for birth defects, hereditary diseases, or the susceptibility for common medical problems like cancer or heart disease. Fortunately, the genetic code is being unlocked which allows genetic counseling and prenatal testing for a growing number of disorders. Prenatal diagnosis of genetic conditions is available to help rule out possible problems or to better prepare you medically and emotionally for the birth of a special needs baby.



Because genetics is fast becoming an integral part of medicine, and especially obstetrics, Bon Secours Hospital welcomes reproductive geneticist and OB-GYN specialist, Mary Helen Quigg, M.D., to our healthcare staff.

Dr. Quigg's office is located in the Bon Secours Roseville Diagnostic Center where she conducts in-depth risk assessment with family medical histories, pre-pregnancy counseling, prenatal genetic counseling and screening tests.

Dr. Quigg also has a general OB-GYN practice with Eastside Gynecology and Obstetrics with offices located in the cities of Roseville and New Baltimore.

To learn more about reproductive genetics, or to arrange an appointment with Dr. Quigg, call the Bon Secours Diagnostic Center at 810-774-3210.



BON SECOURS WOMEN'S HEALTHCARE
468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

Progressive medicine with the human touch

© Bon Secours Women's Healthcare, 1994



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
PERFORMANCE 6:30 P.M.
AUTOGRAPHS 7:30 P.M.

**Our Performers
Will Sing About The ABC's.**

**You Will Sing About
99¢ Kids' Meals,
Store Discounts
And Free Entertainment.**

It's Family Night at Lakeside. So come sing along with Parachute Express, one of the hottest groups in children's music today. And enjoy an evening of savings and entertainment for the whole family. It's pop, rock, doo-wop. And fun.

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 1-800-557-1250.



HUDSON'S LORD & TAYLOR JCPENNEY CROWLEY'S SEARS
FROM THE WEST: Auburn Rd. right on Cass, cross Hill (M-59), left on Canal Rd., left on Schenbert Rd.
FROM THE EAST: 21 or 23 Mile Rd., left on Schenbert Rd., cross Hill (M-59), left into Lakeside. Or Canal Rd. to Schenbert Rd., turn right into Lakeside.

Elizabeth Kirk Clem

John and Suzanne Clem of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Kirk Clem, born Oct. 28, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Marianna Sterr of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Virginia and Gene Clem, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandmother is Helen Kirk Wright of St. Clair Shores.

David Harrison Gushee

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Gushee of Whitefish Bay, Wis.,

are the parents of a son, David Harrison Gushee, born Nov. 11, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Belfus of Whitefish Bay. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gushee of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Dr. Frank H. Belfus and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt, all of Mequon, Wis.

Madison Paige Groezinger

Patricia and Peter Groezinger of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Mad-

ison Paige Groezinger, born Dec. 30, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gieseking of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groezinger of Elmira, N.Y.

Matthew Paul Toenjes

Paul and Lisa Toenjes of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Matthew Paul Toenjes, born Nov. 24, 1993. Maternal grandparents are C.G. and Helen Keele of Southfield. Paternal grandparents are Janet Toenjes and the late

Gerard Toenjes. Stepgrandfather is George Brandau. Great-grandparents are Matthew and Helene Kubitsky of Grosse Pointe Farms and Delia Keele of Houston.

Ryan Francis Lawlor

Dr. Michael and Nancy Lawlor of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Ryan Francis Lawlor, born Jan. 8, 1994. Paternal grandmother is Shirley Lawlor of Royal Oak. Maternal grandmother is Gladys Murphy of Riverview.

Nicole Elizabeth Rossi

John M. Rossi and Jennifer Flood-Rossi are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth Rossi, born Oct. 13, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Barbara J. Flood of Detroit and Robert J. Flood Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick H. Rossi of Arvada, Colo.

Kevin Kendall Ross

Kelly and Pam Ross of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Kevin Kendall Ross, born Nov. 10, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Jean Kendall of Saginaw, and the late Wallace Kendall. Paternal grandparents are Pete and Virginia Ross of Minneapolis.

Kylie Elizabeth Barrett

Robert and Patricia Barrett of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Kylie Elizabeth Barrett, born July 15, 1993. Maternal grandparents are William and Helen Becher of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are F. Susan Orley of the City of Grosse Pointe and Robert Barrett Sr. of Limita, Calif. Maternal great-grandfather is William Becher of Dunedin, Fla.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

Staying Stopped offered at Cottage

Yes, you can quit smoking. Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's Staying Stopped smoking intervention program can help. Staying Stopped meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Room 213 of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants may join the program at any time.

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HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

When you have been praised for a genius play or perfect bid, be a little humble, of course enjoy it, but never completely believe you're really that clever.

Not many of this column's followers will immediately identify with two remarkable Indianapolis players of the past: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kasle, but scan on for today. They will be pedestaled for the part they play in this portrayal of one of Michigan's marvelous performers.

Sidney and Lee Kasle won a number of major tournaments before his untimely death in 1960. They were also the gratified parents of two fine sons who have become achievers in our stimulating game. Gaylor is the elder, a formidable competitor of world-class rank. Denis of Bloomfield Hills is the younger, who may be a shade less able, but one who put his vocation and a family first. In the past few years his has limited his appearance at the table, but his peers for years have applauded this artisan's accomplishments.

Denis will tell you that when he moved here in '67, his first and preferred partner was Howard Perlman, a superb player in his own right. That marvelous relationship has endured handsomely for more than 26 years. Of course a beauty by the name of Carol who is also a life master and a pretty fine player, came between them. Today Carol and Denis have much to be proud of and grateful for with four gorgeous daughters, the premium reward for their diligence and demeanor.

Today Howard and Denis can be seen on occasion still ardently at it, but Lynne Schaefer, who we inscribed in this column last fall, has also become one of a few preferential partners.

It was December 1992 when Denis experienced his most uncommon honor. Robert Hamman, unquestionably the world's greatest master, agreed to fly in from Dallas to play with Denis in the stratiflighted open pairs of the MBA Regional. Typical of Robert, he performs these acts of personal expression unannounced and with little fanfare. One can only conclude that it was a significant tribute to our Mr. Kasle. Of course they were the favorite pair to win this prestigious event and did so, but Denis will acknowledge he was vigorously tested to play his best.

Today's hand from that event depicts Denis defending, which is his favorite role. His opening lead was an exceptional commencement of the defense and his later play was just as brilliant

too. Approximately 61 percent of the time there is a given lead that will beat a given contract. Denis found it. Have you? There is also that rare instance when defender realizes he is holding a card, even a big one, that has become cumbersome and must be dumped to effect success. Denis did that too.

<p>S 2C 2H 3NT</p>	<p>DENIS — — —</p>	<p>N 2D 3C</p>	<p>BOB — — —</p>
<p>♠ J 8 6 5 ♥ J 3 2 ♦ 10 ♣ Q 10 8 7 2</p>			
<p>N/S Vulnerable</p>			
<p>♠ 10 9 ♥ K 5 ♦ 8 7 4 3 ♣ 9 6 5 4 3</p>	<p>DENIS</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 30px; height: 30px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> ♠ </div> <p>BOB</p>	<p>♠ K Q 4 3 2 ♥ Q 6 4 ♦ 9 6 5 2 ♣ J</p>	<p>W. led?</p>

Four hearts is unbeatable, but North obviously concluded that with his limited array of insignificant high cards, nine tricks would be easier. For most declarers it was. But this particular South, a good player, obviously had never played against such formidable opponents.

Declarer ducked Denis's spade 10 lead and for good reason, but if he had known the position of the spade suit (10, nine doubleton with West), he could have won the spade lead and blocked the suit. He won Denis's spade nine continuation and rattled off six additional winners, four diamonds and two clubs.

At trick nine, he played his heart ace.

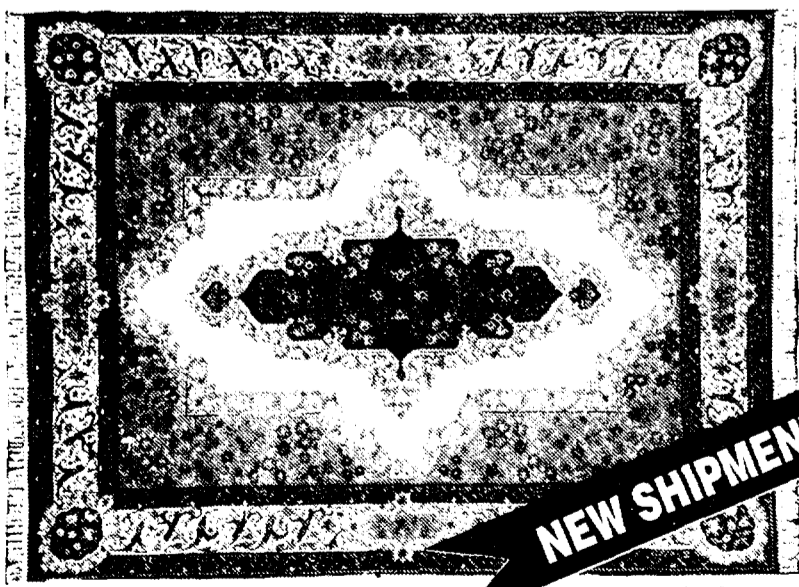
Would you now do what Denis did? He dropped his heart king under the ace knowing that if he didn't, declarer's next play — a small heart — would end play him and at trick 10 he would have to lead a club into dummy's queen, 10, eight, giving declarer 11 winners and an obvious top.

Denis's foresight was declarer's undoing, when at trick 10 he continued hearts, Bob's queen won and the spade king, queen, three defeated the contract one trick which was a top the other way for East, West.

Work at it, my fine readers. You can defend as well if you set your mind to do so.

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Evening of Hope will benefit childhood cancer research

Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. will hold its 13th annual Evening of Hope dinner-dance on Saturday, March 5, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

Proceeds will benefit LRL, a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of childhood cancers through research conducted at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Since it was founded in 1981, LRL has raised more than \$1.2 million for childhood cancer research at the hospital.

More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend and organizers hope to raise more than \$60,000 at the event.

The evening will include a dinner buffet, an auction and dancing to the music of the Take Five Band.

Honorary chairmen are Red Wings' forward Ray Sheppard and his wife Lucie of Grosse Pointe Farms and Detroit Free Press columnist Jim Fitzgerald.

Grosse Pointer Rich Mayk of WDIV-TV and Colleen Burcar of WKQI-FM will be masters of ceremonies; and Grosse Pointer Sharon Fromm is a member of the planning committee.

Tickets are \$50 a person; \$75 for benefactors. To order tickets, call the development office at Children's Hospital of Michigan at 745-5373.

Auction update: The Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction committee got together recently at the home of Richard and Mimi Crawford for an update on acquisitions for the annual fundraiser.

John and Drew Louisell and Frederick and Janet Schroeder are chairmen of this year's event, which will take place Wednesday, May 4, and Saturday, May 7.

Auction items, so far, include a 1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee donated by Ken Meade of the Meade Group; a 1930 Model A; a 5 1/2 carat sapphire and diamond ring donated by Ahee Jewelers; and a party for 40 people at the Durango Grill.

Other items which will be up for bids: a calypso party for 75 people, including a steel drum band; a trip for two to the Canyon Ranch Spa in Arizona; two three-week Eurail passes; and an all-inclusive five-day Jamaican holiday for a family of four in Boscobel Beach, Jamaica.

Honorary chairman is Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, the academy's artist-in-residence. Thibodeau has donated several pieces of original art.

Still more items to tantalize bidders: a three-night stay in the president's suite of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island; a lobster party for 40 in your home with food provided by Joe Muer's; a five-day cruise for four aboard a freighter; and a week at the Cordon Bleu cooking school in Paris, including airfare.

Gems, Ice and \$\$\$: A recent benefit for Cranbrook Institute of Science, Gems and Ice, raised \$50,000 for the institute's educational programs.

Neighborhood Club news: The Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club's annual fund goal for 1993-94 is \$100,000. John Bruce, executive director, said the fundraising campaign is off to a great start.

"We're very excited about the tremendous support shown by community residents and other contributors this year," he said. So far, the club has raised \$67,527 from 753 donors.

Neighborhood Club programs include youth sports leagues, a nursery school, a senior adult center, computer classes, fitness activities and sports leagues for adults.

Anyone who would like to donate to the club's annual fund can send a check payable to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. For more information, call 885-4600.

— Margie Reins Smith



Ken Meade is in the driver's seat of a 1994 Grand Cherokee which was donated by the Meade Group to be auctioned off at the Grosse Pointe Academy's annual Action Auction. Shown with Meade, from left, are Charlie Keersmaekers, Matthew Louisell, Julie Keersmaekers, Paige Russell, Chrissie Keersmaekers and Page Louisell. Jamie Lutzo is in the back seat. Beside the back car door are, from left, Sarah Russell, Freddie Schroeder, Carly Russell and Yvie Schroeder.

Action Auction co-chairmen are shown at the left. They are Drew Louisell, left, and Janet Schroeder.

Officers' Ball

The 117th annual Officers' Ball was held at the Detroit Yacht Club Feb. 5. Nearly 400 members and guests attended.

All three DYC commodores are Grosse Pointe residents. Standing, from left, are Vice Commodore Laird Spencer and his wife, Susan; and Rear Commodore Tom McInnes and Loraine Muccioli. Seated, are Marty and Commodore Jerry Richardson.



Lyric Chamber Ensemble benefit



Nearly 200 people attended an Inner Circle benefit for the Lyric Chamber Ensemble Feb. 6. The LCE presents innovative chamber music concerts at Orchestra Hall, the Gem Theatre and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The next War Memorial concert will be Sunday, March 20.

From left, are Betty Gerisch, Lyric Chamber Ensemble chairman; and Grosse Pointe residents Regina Gersch and Kathleen von Schwarz.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Singles Mingle

Barnes & Noble bookstore and the Metro Times sponsored a Singles Mingle at the bookstore in Grosse Pointe Woods Feb. 16. About 150 people gathered for gourmet coffee, scones, chocolates, a chance to chat with astrologer Susan Squire and romantic poet Darold Gholston and a chance to compete in a literary scavenger hunt.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Andrea Ferrara and Bob Maul.

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The Pastor's Corner Time out



By the Rev. Ronald Carl
Redeemer United Methodist Church

"Time out!"

In the great game of basketball, "Time out" is called by teams to rest, to re-group, and to re-focus. Time out is taken especially when the team is playing out of control or in the closing minutes of the game when it can be won or lost by a crucial break or careless mistake. During time out, the team can get settled down and refocused on playing well and smart. The coach also has the opportunity to put things in their proper perspective and to remind his players that they must work together as a team, not as individuals each trying to win the game on his or her own.

The same is true for each of us in our daily living. We need to take time out from our running back and forth, trying to do everything on our own. The season of Lent in the Christian year reminds us of that. It is a time of reflection and repentance to change our way of living.

We need time out, in quiet solitude, to be alone with God, to center in and focus on God's presence in our lives; time out when God can help us sort things out and put them in the proper perspective, according to God's will and plan for life: time out to let go of our frustration, our confusion, and our anger; time out from trying to do everything on our own and to let God and others help us; time out to remember that we must work with God; time out to remember that God is with us and that God knows what needs to be done; time out to be quiet, to pray, and to let God work in us and through us.

"Time out!" world. I need some time alone with God so that I can live the way God meant for me to live. In Jesus' name, "Time out!"

Pride of the Pointes

Bradford J. Wargelin, son of Grosse Pointe North High School art instructor John Wargelin and Altha Wargelin, earned a Ph.D. in physics from the University of California at Berkeley. Wargelin's thesis was, "A Study of Diagnostic X-Ray Lines in Heliumlike Neon Using an Electron Beam Ion Trap."

Jeffrey T. Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms and Molly T. Gleason, Lawrence M. Ricard and Amy M. Whitaker of Grosse Pointe Park earned bachelor's degrees from Eastern Michigan University Dec. 19.

Amanda Litchfield, daughter of David and Linda Litchfield of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been inducted into Delta Gamma sorority at Clemson University. Litchfield is a freshman, majoring in English.

Laura K. Farrelly of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University.

Charles T. Yun, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chul K. Yun of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Albion College with a major in English.

Diane M. Pata of Grosse Pointe Farms received the David D. Henry Award from Wayne State University during commencement exercises in December. The award is presented annually to a woman and a man in the December graduating class who exhibits high scholastic achievement, leadership and service. Pata earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics education.

Among the Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for the fall semester are Kevin S. Bai, Meredith P. Lincoln, Lee Joseph Winters, Julianne A. De Foe, Daniel Lee Krueger and Meg L. Lanstra.

Thomas H. Reynolds, a senior in the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Reynolds, an art and design major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Reynolds of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Marine Lance Cpl. Karl F. Striebel, son of Laurel A. Striebel of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed the advanced non-Morse operator course at the Naval Technical

Training Center in Pensacola, Fla.

Eric J. Oman Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the fall quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University. He is a junior studying chemical engineering.

Deborah M. Rhein, daughter of Ray and Jan Rhein of Grosse Pointe Woods, has received a Nabisco scholarship through Michigan State University's marketing and logistics department as a logistical research assistant.

Among those named to the dean's list of James Madison College at Michigan State University are Kristen Skaff, Andrea Lovasco and Jay Berger, all of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Matthew Stentz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Brendan Henry, a Dartmouth College senior from Grosse Pointe Farms, was cited for outstanding achievement in a course in government. He is the son of Mary Louise and J. Walker Henry of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christopher S. Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the honor list for the fall semester at the University of Missouri-Rolla. He is a senior studying computer science.

Grosse Pointers who were named to the honors list at Michigan State University for the fall semester are: Adrienne Becker, Heather Bendure, Jeremy Blair, Brian Bourbeau, Mark Dely, Beth Anne Hoye, Jennifer Kalmink, Nancy Kramer, Alexandra Papapanos, Seth Romine, Elizabeth Rondini, Kevin Sherwood, John Smallwood, Brian Vick and Jeffrey Washington.

Others include: Marc Adams, Jay Berger, Anne Elizabeth Bruch, Sheryl Buydens, Michael Carron, Julie Ciaramitaro, Heather Dalby, Cristian Dowe, Ronald Eleczko, Mary Gallaway, Meagan Gray, Kevin Hayes, Carey Kotz and Mary Leonard.

Still more are: Andrea Lovasco, John Maliszewski, Jessica McAlin, Michael Popovich, Pamela Reinke, Deborah Rhein, Julie Ricci, Timothy Schmidt, Kristen Skaff and Suzanne Smith.

More are: Matthew Stentz, Bethany Strunk, Tracy Teetaert, Barbara Thomas, Laura Vanderhoeven, Paul Walker, Marsha Zeller, Gordon Ziegenhagen and David Zink.



Stephen Ministers

Stephen Ministers are part of the Stephen Series, a system of training lay persons for a caring ministry in their congregations. Men and women are trained to provide one-on-one care for people who are coping with crises and special needs such as illness, bereavement, unemployment, loneliness, depression, divorce, chemical dependency, family dysfunctions and more.

Newly commissioned Stephen Ministers at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are seated, from left: Nancy Burrows, Michael Bellovich, Patricia Palm and Ann Harries. Standing, from left: Audrey Hislop, Linda Gregg, Mary Grace Adams, Helene Keppelman, Donald Brown and Betsy Moore.

Lay Theological Academy offers new courses

A three-session course, "The Church in China," will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 1, 8 and 15, in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. It will be taught by the Rev. Franklin Woo, Memorial Church's 1994 ecumenical minister. The fee is \$5 a session, payable at the door.

A five-session course, "In Search of the Historical Jesus," will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Taught by the Rev. Gordon S. Mikoski,

the course will look at attempts to write a historically accurate biography of Jesus. The fee is \$5, payable at the door.

The Lay Theological Academy is a coalition of seven local churches whose mission is to provide ecumenical educational opportunities for adults who want to develop in faith, grow in Christian knowledge and become equipped for participation in ministry in the world.

Academy churches include Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Classes are open to the public. For information, call Mikoski at 882-5330.

Woods Presbyterian Church will offer videos during Lent

A series of Lenten video programs, "Meeting Jesus," will be presented Sunday evenings through March at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

The programs feature Michael Williams, pastor, preacher and storyteller, who has a knack for retelling stories from the Bible so we can think

and talk about them in new ways, said the Rev. Jack Ziegler, senior pastor at the Woods church.

The community is invited. A potluck dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Bring a dish or dessert to pass. A brief worship service and the program will follow. Babysitting will be provided.

St. Michael's plans program for world prayer day

Sister Rose Mary Sam will be the featured speaker for the World Day of Prayer program to be held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church at 1 p.m. Friday, March 4. The subject of this year's observance will be the current situation of the Christian population in the lands of Palestine and Israel. The worship service has been prepared by women from that region. Sister Rose Mary will speak about her personal experiences in the Holy Land.

World Day of Prayer was instituted 107 years ago by women in the United States as a day of prayer for missions. It has grown to be a universal day of prayer celebrated by thousands of Christians in 170 countries and regions of the world, as an expression of Christian unity.

The membership of 19 Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods churches will participate in the program. Child care will be provided and refreshments will be served. St. Michael's Church is located at 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. The service is open to the public. For further information, call 884-4820.

Parables are topic at St. Paul Lutheran

The parables of Jesus will be the theme of the mid-week Lenten services at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. For the next four weeks, at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, a drama and message will be presented to focus on the parables of Jesus as they apply to what we encounter in life.

Preachers for the series will be the Rev. Colleen Kamke, the Rev. Fred Harms and the Rev. Rob Rimbo. Visitors are welcome.

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p><i>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</i></p> <p>"The Trouble with Empathy"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 4:00 p.m. Tuesday School Pr. William H. Kahlenberg Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>Youth Sunday</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</p> <p>Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomulka</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church</p> <p>20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church</p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p>886-4300</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday The Rev. Robert E. Nelly The Rev. Jack G. Trembath</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church</p> <p>Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Lenten Worship every Wed. 11:15 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>
<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue GPW</p> <p>Phone: 881-3343</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 9:00-12:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Christ Jesus"</p> <p>First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.</p> <p>4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church (Independent) A House of Prayer for all People since 1842 "The Maritime Sailors' Cathedral" COME WORSHIP WITH US 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sundays 11:00 a.m. Church Sunday School and Nursery Care 12:10 p.m., Thursdays The 1928 Book of Common Prayer 170 E. Jefferson (At the Tunnel Entrance) Free Secured Parking in the Ford Auditorium Garage (313) 259-2206 The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector</p>
<p>The Bible Taught Here!</p> <p>Sunday Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Sr. High Youth 6:30 pm Loving Infant/Toddler Care Provided</p> <p>Weekly Events Jr. High Youth Tuesday 6:30 pm Evening Service Wed 7:00 pm Eastside Singles (3rd Friday) 7:30 pm</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>THE REV. DR. FRANKLIN WOO preaching 1994 Ecumenical Minister</p> <p>9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>6 pm, Ecumenical Minister Congregational Dinner</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>		

Childhood asthma class helps parents, children breathe easier

Childhood asthma affects from 5 to 10 percent of children in the United States and is responsible for more visits to emergency rooms and more school absences than for any other chronic illness.

The Bon Secours cardiopulmonary department offers an asthma education program that teaches both the parents and the affected child about medications and other methods of treatment to improve the family's ability to manage the disease. The program is held the first three Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Bon Secours cardiopulmonary department. Registration is \$10 a family.

Presented by a registered respiratory therapist, the program follows guidelines established by the National Institutes of Health and stresses education. Program participants will learn what asthma is, how to recognize the signs of asthma and

what to do, medications used to control asthma and how they work and how to use a simple device to detect early warning signs of asthma.

For more information or to register for the class, call the Bon Secours cardiopulmonary department at 343-1594.

AAUW will offer special membership

Buy a 15-month membership for the price of 12. Join the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women by March 15 and receive membership through June 1995.

AAUW is a national organization of graduates holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university. Equity for women and girls, education and self-development, and positive societal change are its goals.

For more information, call Cynthia Tegel at 773-0090 or Judy Stark at 884-9250.

Charterhouse, historical society plan tour, video

Charterhouse & Co., 16835 Kercheval in the Village, will hold an open house for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and its guests from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26.

The afternoon will feature tours of the premises, including items Charterhouse has rescued from historic buildings; and a continuous showing of the society's documentary video, "The Past as Prologue: 1900-Present." Videos will be available for purchase at \$26.

Light refreshments will be served. Reservations are requested, but not necessary. Call the society at 884-7010, or Helena Muer, hostess of the event, at 885-1232.

Newcomers' Alumni attend concert

The Newcomers' Alumni recently enjoyed an evening of Broadway tunes performed by the Montavani Orchestra at the Macomb Performing Arts Center. An afterglow was held at Ernie's Kings Mill.

The next scheduled event will be feather bowling at the Cadieux Cafe on March 26. Prospective members are welcome.

The Newcomers' Alumni is a social club made up of Grosse Pointers who enjoy socializing and meeting new friends.

For more information, call Betsy Boynton at 343-0570.

Selective Singles

The Selective Singles Social and Travel Club invites members and non-members (widowed, divorced, and single), business people and professionals, for cocktails and conversation at Cienie's Nautical Mile Cafe, 24223 Jefferson at 8 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month.

The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 25. No reservations are required. For information about the club, a newsletter or an application, call Ramona at 884-2986.

Support is for those with leukemia

A support group for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease, meets on the fourth Thursday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 24. For information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800.

Adult CPR class is for 10-15-year-olds

A class for 10-15-year-olds will teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid for choking adults on Saturday, Feb. 26, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. An American Heart Association certification card will be provided. The fee is \$15.



Women's Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe recently hosted Senate candidate Spencer Abraham at a dinner and program at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. A large audience attended to hear Abraham's philosophy of government working in the best interests of the country and the individual.

From left are Abraham and his wife, Jane; Susan Durant, program chairman; and her husband, Clark Durant.

Support is available for alcoholics

St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Harrison Township offers a variety of weekly support groups for people affected directly or indirectly by alcoholism, including:

- Alcoholics Anonymous — for the alcohol dependent — meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Trowel and Error Garden Club meets

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today, Feb. 24, at the home of Georgina La Chapelle. Co-hostess Kathy Dale will assist with the refreshments. After the business meeting, Carol Ulmer will present a program, "How To."

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet Thursday, March 3, at the home of Carolyn Wujek. The program will feature a talk on Lithopanes by Mary Lou Boresch.

- Alanon — for families of alcohol abusers — meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

- Alateen and Alatot — for teenagers and children of alcoholic parents — meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

The hospital is located at 26755 Ballard Road in Harrison Township, between Crocker and Shook roads, one block west of Jefferson. For more information, call 1-800-237-5646.

Camera Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms in Room C-11, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Archer offers pep talk; sees success for Detroit

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer sang the praises of the city's potential.

"The city of Detroit will be THE PLACE TO BE in the next few years. Brooks Patterson, eat your heart out," Archer said with a smile at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Economic Club Feb. 16 at the Westin Hotel. "We are open for business. Say good things about Detroit — we're re-defining our image."

Archer, Crain's Detroit Business 1993 Newsmaker of the Year, offered an upbeat, inspirational message about the future of the city and its suburbs before the largest crowd ever to attend the annual luncheon honoring the recipient of the Crain award.

Archer emphasized his determined campaign to name Detroit a federal empowerment zone, making it eligible for millions of dollars worth of tax credits and social service funds. "If we win this," he said, "it

means \$100 million over two years coming into the city.

"But even if Detroit isn't named an empowerment zone, it will still do great things."

The upcoming G-7 jobs conference which will take place in Detroit March 14-15 will be a terrific public relations opportunity, he said. As representatives of the foreign and national media follow the conference's progress, Detroit will get a chance to show off the good things about its businesses and cultural institutions. "The direct benefit of this conference will be to showcase the city of Detroit," he said.

Archer reminded the group of improvements he's already begun: collecting the city's backlog of garbage, for instance; and putting more police on the street. He told of a task force whose efforts are to streamline Detroit's cumbersome system of permits, codes, and regulations.

"We're going to make it easy to do business in this city," he said.

He re-stated some promises: to balance the books; to create a Detroit master plan; to develop a good, sound bus transportation system by merging DDOT and SMART; to identify and develop a "downtown" which is friendly to businesses and has "free or dirt-cheap parking"; and to enact a modest sports/entertainment tax to fund cultural institutions in the tri-county area.

"In April," he said, "we're going to have a Mayor's Night In. I'll listen for five minutes to anyone who has suggestions and ideas."

Archer's view of a successful city includes the surrounding area... "the city — the suburbs — all our diversity. We're all in this together," he said. "And we're going to succeed. I see it; I smell it."

"Anyone who wants to volunteer to help Detroit should call my office at 224-3400."

New Friends and Neighbors Club

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will feature Jessie Davies, board member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, at its monthly luncheon on Thursday, March 3, 11:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Davies will present a perspective on the early history of Detroit with special emphasis on the Grosse Pointes. Her presentation will include the newly released Grosse Pointe Historical Society video documentary on the history of Grosse Pointe.

Everyone is welcome. Reservations are required. For reservations, call Nanette Alkire at 881-6117, or Judy Collins at 882-6776. The cost for non-members is \$7.

Fox Creek Questers

"Walking Sticks" is the title of a talk to be presented to the membership of Fox Creek chapter of The Questers by Kay Meyer, a collector and authority on the subject.

The meeting will take place Thursday, March 3, at the home of Nancy Grunewald. Co-hostess will be Carol Davey.

At the Feb. 3 meeting, members voted to contribute a substantial amount toward the restoration of the Provencal-Weir House by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Woman's Club bridge group meets

The bridge group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All club members who enjoy bridge are invited. Reservations should be made by Saturday, Feb. 26, by calling 886-7595 or 886-3586.

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Entertainment

February 24, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

7B



Photo by Dick Cooper

Surrounding Adelaide (Emily Lloyd) are "Hot Box Dancers" Caroline Lee, Laura Snow, Sarah Maniaci, Sujata Shah, Jessica Fleury, Hannah Seo, Toni Glaeser, Stacey Harrington, Jenny Jensen, Shannon Beupre, Melissa Donnellon, and Briana O'Connor as they sing "Bushel and a Peck."

North presents 'Guys and Dolls'

Grosse Pointe North High School students will present "Guys and Dolls" March 3-5, at 8 p.m. each evening in North's Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road.

Set in New York City in the late 1940s, this classic American musical by Frank Loesser features such memorable songs as "Bushel and a Peck," "Luck Be a Lady," and "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat." First produced in 1952 and currently experiencing a successful revival on Broadway, "Guys and

Dolls" is considered by critics to be one of the greatest American musicals.

Principal characters are played by Jon Rakiec as Sky, Beth Hollidge as Sarah, Emily Lloyd as Adelaide and Paul Kuszynski as Nathan Detroit. Supporting the four principal characters are Eric Raymond as Nicely-Nicely, Dominic Slatery as Big Jule, Rob Ament as Harry the Horse, Andy Huige as Benny Southstreet, Bob Bigelow as Arvide and Whitney Wegner as General Cartwright.

Ben Walker is producer of the show and Gael Barr is director/choreographer with instrumental preparation being done by Robert Foster, Ralph Miller and Margaret Steele.

A cast of more than 100 students will sing and dance its way through this amusing evening of family entertainment.

Tickets, which may be purchased at Hedy's Book and Gifts, 19451 Mack Ave., are \$5 general admission and \$6 reserved. For more information call Grosse Pointe North High School at 343-2187.

An ideal 'Getaway' is sleek and exciting

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Bullets, blood, explosions, car chases and double-crossings — it's all here in "The Getaway," a sleek, entertaining '90s version of "Bonnie and Clyde."

Actually it's a remake of the identically titled 1972 film directed by Sam Peckinpah that starred Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Comparing the two, McQueen was better than Alec Baldwin is in the same role, but Kim Basinger is better than McGraw.

As a whole, the current offering directed by Sam Donaldson is more exciting. Amy Holden Jones has polished Walter Hill's script which was adapted from a novel by Jim Thomson.

"The Getaway" wastes no time in establishing its genre. Credits roll on a startlingly enormous revolver that fills the screen.

Soon after, the camera turns to Doc McCoy (Alec Baldwin) an accomplished safecracker and his accomplice wife, Carol (Kim Basinger), who are passing the time shooting at cans in the air while waiting to be filled in on their next assignment — one that lands Doc in a Mexican prison because his colleagues fail to back him up.

Doc, who never loses his cool, is confident his time there will be short. It is Jack Benyon (James Woods), a big-time crook, needs "the best there is"

to pull off a major heist at a dog track. He arranges to have Doc sprung but makes it clear that the job will be carried out on his terms and if anything goes wrong, he has the power to send him back to Mexico and jail.

Well-armed with an arsenal of high-tech gadgets and weapons, Doc takes on the dangerous mission. What he doesn't know is that Carol has already paid for his release by sleeping with sleazy Benyon.

The action-packed dog track heist is fascinating, spectacular and packed with suspense. You are jolted by an explosion that fills the screen with fire and provides a cover for Doc, Carol, and Doc's associates, Rudy Travis (Michael Madsen) and James Deer Jackson (David Morse) to escape to a pre-arranged rendezvous where they will collect their share of the loot.

Then the double-crossing begins. When Doc and Carol meet Benyon he goes into detail about his nights with Carol. Doc doesn't bat an eye, but Carol knows that he is seething with jealousy and is not sure what he might do.

The possibility that one will turn on the other hangs in the air as they make their way to El Paso and freedom.

Carol strikes out with words and blows as she reminds Doc that what she did, she did for him in scenes that are in sharp contrast to earlier segments

The Getaway

Starring Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin.

Rated R; sex, violence.

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

that portrayed them as a couple deeply in love. However, at peace or at war, there is a real chemistry between them which shouldn't come as a surprise. Baldwin and Basinger are husband and wife off-screen.

Part of the film's attraction is these two stars. He is a hunk. She is beautiful and sexy. When they are together, sparks fly. Their drop-dead images are accented by a to-the-nines wardrobe, and they are never disheveled. Even after hiding in a garbage truck and being dumped into a sea of refuse, they come out looking good.

Rounding out this fast-paced romp is a subplot that features Madsen's Rudy. Madsen, who bit off a detective's ear in "Reservoir Dogs," is equally sardonic in "The Getaway." He trails Doc and Carol after taking a veterinarian and his wife, Fran (Jennifer Tilly) hostage. In a revolting ride, the cruel, mischievous character of a sadistic psychotic is seen in action as he torments his victims. There are no virtuous characters in "The Getaway." Doc and Carol are not admirable but you'll like them enough to wish them well and get a laugh out of a surprise ending that will delight you.

Jazz Forum concerts are announced

The Jazz Forum has announced its 1994 Spring Concert Series, featuring performances by the Detroit-area's finest jazz musicians.

Opening the series is the popular master saxophonist George Benson with his Quintet featuring Judie Cochill on Wednesday, March 2.

Next, the forum celebrates 50 years of professional musician-



George Benson

ship by one of the area's greatest treasures, pianist, vocalist and composer Alma Smith with

her quintet and added friends.

In May, chanteuse Kate Patterson, a regular performer at the Whitney Restaurant, offers a tribute to her favorite composers. She will be backed by the Johnny Allen Quartet.

Closing the series in June, big band vocalist Marilyn Hanson with the Matt Michaels Quintet will celebrate the 50th anniversary of D-Day with hit songs of the war era.

All Jazz Forum concerts begin at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Road. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. For reservations or information, call 961-1714.



Kathleen Rowe McAllen as Agnes and William Katt as Michael in Birmingham Theatre's "I Do! I Do!"

Marriage examined in 'I Do! I Do!'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"I Do! I Do!," a romantic comedy playing at the Birmingham Theatre through March 13, is a pleasant evening out that takes the audience back to a time when courtship and marriage were far different than they are today.

"I Do! I Do!" is a series of vignettes that spans 50 years of Michael's and Agnes' marriage. It begins in 1894 and ends 50 years later, a period in which we are privy to the ups and downs of the marriage. All of it is played out in the bedroom and all of it features a four-poster bed which occupies center stage. The bed almost becomes another character. Michael moans on it with imagined labor pains while Agnes stands by waiting to call the doctor, not for herself, but for him. In moments of elation, the two dance on the bed.

They weather the crisis of Michael's infidelity. Michael, who has become a pompous bore, excuses it by pointing out that women are attracted to older men in a song "It's A Well Known Fact," and then quips, "Every night between the sheets/Must you look like trick or treat." Agnes, who has been playing the role of the dutiful wife and mother, while seething inside, counters with, "You may think you're sexy but you make me sick." Michael sees another side of her in a stop-the-show number when, in a bright red dress and a sexy hat, she sings "Flaming Agnes" while doing a bump and grind routine.

Sometime between Act I and Act II antagonisms and irritations lessen with changes that come. Older and more tolerant, they expect less of each other. They celebrate in song, "When the Kids Get Married," the

I Do! I Do!

A musical about marriage at the Birmingham Theatre through March 13

Starring William Katt and Kathleen Rowe McAllen.

4

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

traveling they will do and the books they will read. They even drag out a saxophone which Michael plays while Agnes accompanies him on her violin. The empty nest letdown that comes later is resolved with "Roll Up the Ribbons" as they realize that "the best day is the next one."

The appeal of "I Do! I Do!" is that it shows what it takes to

See I DO, page 9B

Guest conductor, soloist leave some room for debate

Guest conductor Hermann Michael and violin soloist Miriam Fried, who highlighted last weekend's concert set at Orchestra Hall, offered a program of three of the greatest masterworks in performances that left room for debate.

The Mozart violin concerto No. 5 K 219 is probably the most noteworthy example.

Fried is a virtuoso player with superb technique and elegant tone. Both qualities make anything she plays beautiful and moving. Her interpretation of Mozart's classically ingenuous concerto took an unorthodox turn, however, assuming a more romantic approach with extended dramatic phrasing.

The tendency was to overphrase the clean development of Mozart's musical lines. It was comparable to a beautiful young person being dressed too opulently in elegant attire better suited to someone more mature, obscuring the youthful grace and charm.

Moreover, Michael's conducting approach was not always consistent with Fried's styling. Tempos and phrasing of the orchestral interludes digressed discreetly as though to return to a more traditional Mozartian

manner. While the performance was pleasing, it generated an uneasy feeling as to its overall consistency. Moreover, the refreshing, ingenuous quality of Mozart, which is especially evident in his earlier music like this concerto, was obscured.

With no soloist to accommodate and music that must be second nature to him, maestro Michael appeared to be in total command and harmony with the spirit of Richard Strauss' unique tone poem, "Also Sprach Zarathustra." Inspired only by philosophical concepts expressed in Nietzsche's famous poem of the same name, Strauss created sweeping impressions of mankind's striving for individuality and spiritual independence.

Michael conducted with profound insight to engender a powerful sense of Strauss' spiritual inspiration in the ebb and flow of this lush score. And the skilled forces of the orchestra rendered the music with exceptional clarity and power.

This was, unfortunately, not the case with the work that opened the program. Schubert's impassioned "Unfinished Symphony" ranges in mood from somber despondency to sunny delight

DSO REPORT



By Alex Sucek

and is an emotional trip in itself. Michael's controlled leadership of the orchestra brought out much of the symphony's beauty and drama with careful dynamics. Even so, the performance did not plumb the emotional depth of this work to bring out the tragedy and joy that are inherent in Schubert's remarkable score.

Meanwhile, tonight is Latin Jazz Night at Orchestra Hall presenting acclaimed trumpeter Arturo Sandoval and percussionist Poncho "King Conga" Sanchez.

Tomorrow, guest conductor Jerzy Semkow opens a two-week engagement with a concert set for Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. This weekend's program is Mozart's "Overture to The Abduction from the Seraglio," Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements and Brahms' Symphony No. 4. For times and tickets call 833-3700.

Alex Sucek is the Grosse Pointe News music reviewer.

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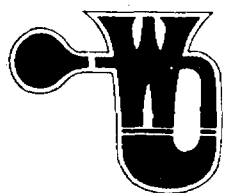


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February 24, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

North swimmers win first MAC dual meet title

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team is treading new water these days.

The Norsemen won their first outright Macomb Area Conference American Division dual meet championship last week when they beat Ford II 105-75. Last year North finished in a three-way tie for first with Ford and Grosse Pointe South.

This weekend the Norsemen will try to add the conference meet championship trophy to their collection, but it won't be easy.

"On paper we should win it," said North coach Mike O'Connor, "but (Ford coach) Dennis Schreiber's last words to me after our meet were 'We'll see you at the league meet and we'll be ready then.'"

"Ford has some good kids

and so does South. (South coach) Fred (Michalik) and I will have to get together and plot our strategy to keep the championship in Grosse Pointe, but we'll be selective in our information because we'd both like to beat each other, too."

The league meet will be held Friday and Saturday at North's pool.

The Norsemen's victory over Ford hinged on North's success

in three events. Brett Collins (1:50.09), John Finkelman and David Nielubowicz went 1-2-3 for the Norsemen in the 200-yard freestyle. A 1-2 finish in the 200 individual medley from Jeff Shelden (2:04.21) and Mike O'Connor and a 1-2-5 standing in the 100 butterfly from Steve Williams (54.91), Shelden and Tony Atrasz was also helpful to North's cause.

"We gambled by going head-

to-head with the Schreiber boys," O'Connor said of the Ford coach's two sons. "Jeff and Mikey beat Darcy in the IM and Steve Williams beat the other one (Dayce) in the 50 freestyle. Then Williams and Shelden beat them both in the 100 fly. The Schreibers are Ford's two best swimmers and beating them was a big key for us."

The Falcons jumped out to a 10-4 lead with a first and third in the 200 medley relay, but the sweep of the 200 freestyle put North ahead to stay.

Williams' winning time in the 50 freestyle was 22.76. Collins took the 100 freestyle in 51.16, Finkelman won the 500 freestyle in 5:01.63, O'Connor's winning time in the 100 backstroke was 59.05 and Atrasz won the 100 breaststroke in 1:05.72. Don Schmaltz won the diving with 173.90 points.

North also won two relays. The 200 freestyle relay team of Collins, Shelden, Williams and Nielubowicz had a winning time of 1:35.01. Shelden, Finkelman, O'Connor and Collins took first in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:35.41.

Best times were posted by Nielubowicz, 100 freestyle; Jeff Vollmer, 500 freestyle; Rick Helm, 500 freestyle; and J.P. Gamrat, 100 backstroke.

Last weekend, Williams set a pair of varsity records during the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association (MISCA) meet.

His winning time of 4:40.01 in the 500 freestyle set a varsity record and he broke the nine-year old school record in the 100 freestyle while leading off the 400 freestyle relay. Williams was also third in the 200 freestyle.

Collins was third in the 500 and third in the 200 freestyle, Shelden was sixth in the 200 IM and ninth in the 500 freestyle. Atrasz was ninth in the 100 breaststroke and missed a state qualifying time by three-tenths of a second.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Williams, Shelden, O'Connor and Collins took fourth in the meet that drew 65 teams from throughout the state.

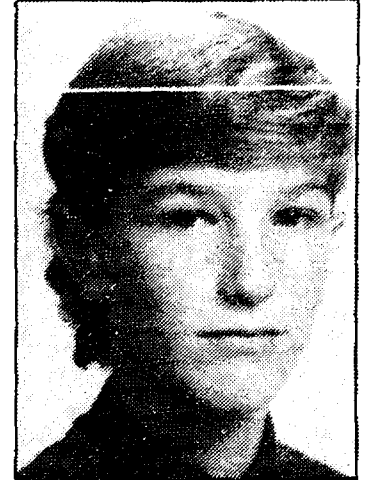


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Defense doesn't rest

Lutheran East's Lawrence Simmons stretches to knock the basketball away from University Liggett School's Chris Corneau, who was awaiting a pass from a teammate. East beat

the Knights 51-49 for its second two-point victory of the season against ULS. See complete details on page 2C.



Anthony Stefani

Shores youth wins tourney

Anthony Stefani, 11, of Grosse Pointe Shores took first place in the boys 12 division of the recent Western Closed tennis tournament in Indianapolis.

Stefani, who was the No. 1 seed in the division, won all seven of his matches. He defeated Troy Hahn of Indianapolis in the finals.

The Western Closed draws the top 64 age-group players from the Midwest.

Stefani expects to move up to the boys 14 division when he competes during the summer.

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Puck takes bad bounces for Knights' skaters

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

There seems to be a direct correlation between bad luck and defeats.

University Liggett School hockey coach John Fowler can attest to that after the Knights' 3-1 loss to Notre Dame in a Michigan Prep Hockey League game.

Whenever a ULS skater was in position for an offensive opportunity, the puck didn't get to him. That was especially apparent in the third period when the Knights had momentum.

"I thought we carried the play in the third period," Fowler said. "We played real well in the period."

The loss dropped the Knights to 8-11-1 overall and 3-6 in the league. The Irish improved to 15-3-2 overall and lead the MPHL with an 8-1-1 mark.

ULS is a different team than the one that started the season. Offensive powerhouse Eric Kiskalt has missed most of the season with a serious knee injury and Omar Sawaf's broken shoulder has kept him out of action for two long stretches.

The Knights have three freshmen playing regularly — the same as the senior contingent — and defensive standout Matt Spicer has been moved to forward to plug some holes.

Notre Dame opened the scoring when Jeff Goodman picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone and skated in untouched on ULS goalie Ken McIntyre.

The Knights had only three shots on Irish netminder Mike Van Lacken in the first period. Notre Dame extended its lead to 2-0 at 1:05 of the second period when Goodman notched his second goal of the game.

The Knights' persistence paid off at 6:15 when a good individual effort by Spicer resulted in ULS' only goal as he popped in front of the net with a nice move and drove the puck past Van Lacken.

The Irish increased their lead to 3-1 late in the period when Kevin Stempin deflected Evil Covacha's point shot into the net during a power play.

"We played our type of defensive game," Fowler said. "We wanted to keep it close. And we

were."

ULS had most of the offensive opportunities in the scoreless third period. Jay Ricci was positioned several times in the high slot, ready to put the puck into the net, but it always bounced over his stick.

Irish coach Mike Manzella was happy with the precise manner in which his team played after clinching the league championship in its previous game.

"We just didn't put the puck in the net, but we did what we

wanted to do," Manzella said.

Fowler wasn't disappointed in his squad's effort.

"We're learning a lot about how to play," he said. "We're just not getting the scoring."

ULS will complete the regular season tonight, Feb. 24, at 6

p.m. against Flint Powers.

State tournament action begins Monday, Feb. 28. The Knights will compete in the regional at Allen Park, which includes Notre Dame, Allen Park Cabrini and Jackson Lumen Christi.

Norsemen have a week to forget

Last week was one that Grosse Pointe North coach Dave Stavale would like to wipe out of his memory.

Unfortunately, it keeps haunting him.

"The kids didn't deserve for this to happen," Stavale said after the disappointing 48-41 loss to Warren Woods-Tower. "We felt we were beyond all of this, but I guess this proves that you never are."

The Norsemen had beaten the Titans by 32 points in their first Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meeting this year, but when Woods-Tower was within striking distance at halftime, Stavale was worried.

"I told the kids the first few minutes of the second half were critical because if we came out

and jumped on them it would take away their heart," he said. "But we couldn't let them hang around and gain confidence, which is exactly what happened."

"All of a sudden they couldn't miss. They made some shots in the second half that I haven't seen them make in two years."

North's 11-point lead early in the second half quickly evaporated and by the beginning of the fourth quarter the Titans were in front 35-34. The Norsemen's shooting turned ice cold as they made only two field goals in the third quarter and three in the fourth.

"We weren't getting any offensive rebounds. The kids were working hard, but we

were coming up empty. That made every miss like a turnover," Stavale said. "It's a disappointment because in the first half we played well. In the second half we did the right things technically, but the ball wouldn't go through the hole."

North trailed by two points with 18 seconds left, but the Norsemen lost the ball on a turnover. They were forced to foul and Woods-Tower hit a pair of free throws to ice the victory.

Dan Vormelker turned in another fine performance for North with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Mike Melhem scored nine points and Steve Champagne collected six points, five rebounds and four steals.

Earlier, North suffered a 75-

38 loss to Lake Shore, the second-ranked Class B team in most of the state polls.

"We started out fairly well, but we had trouble stopping them," Stavale said. "Then in the second quarter they really charged us and pressured us. They looked great. They totally overpowered us."

The Shorians held a 20-13 lead after one quarter, but held North to only six points in the second period.

One of the factors in the Norsemen's demise was the 25 turnovers they committed.

Vormelker led the way with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Ryan Rouls had nine points and Melhem tossed in eight. Steve Zachary pulled down nine rebounds for North.

ULS in a zone for victory over Hamtramck

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School basketball coach Chuck Wright uses a zone defense just a little more often than Indiana's Bob Knight, but it was a big factor in ULS remaining atop the Metro Conference standings.

"I'm not tied into a certain philosophy, but we've only used the zone one other time this season," Wright said after the Knights nipped Hamtramck 63-62. "But Hamtramck has a big penetrating team and we wanted to keep them from hurting us inside."

"We went to it late in the first half and Hamtramck had trouble on its two or three possessions so we stayed with it in

the second half. They never could solve it. We use it in practice when we have to play somebody that plays a zone and we work on it because we might have to go to it in the state tournament, but the only other game we played a zone was against Country Day."

The victory over Hamtramck, which was unbeaten in its six previous home games, came a few days after ULS dropped a 51-49 heartbreaker to Lutheran East. The Eagles share the Metro Conference lead with the Knights.

ULS fell behind early against Hamtramck, but by halftime the Knights led 30-29. ULS stretched its lead to eight

points with two minutes left in the fourth quarter, but the Cosmos rallied and cut the margin to 61-60 with 10 seconds to go.

McRill makes state field

Megan McRill of Grosse Pointe Park, who is attending the Killington Mountain Ski School in Vermont is one of 15 qualifiers from the 14-15 age group to qualify for the Vermont skiing championships.

The competition will be held in two parts. The first was last weekend at Burke Mountain. The second portion of the meet will be held March 4-7 at Stratton Mountain.

Joe Grant then hit a pair of free throws to seal the win.

Chris Corneau scored eight points and Vernon Pernel added six in the fourth quarter for the Knights.

"We played our best half-court offense of the year," Wright said. "We didn't have a turnover from the second quarter until late in the third."

"Beating Hamtramck was crucial for us."

Pernel led ULS with 16 points and Corneau and Grant added 14 apiece. Frank Tymrak dished out five assists.

The Knights' loss to East

was the second time this season the Eagles have beaten ULS. East won the earlier meeting 53-51 with a bucket at the buzzer in overtime.

The Knights trailed for most of the game, but made a thrilling comeback in the last three minutes. Grant and Pernel hit consecutive three-point baskets to cut East's lead to 48-47. Grant then stole a pass, penetrated the lane and dished the ball off to Tymrak for a layup and a 49-48 ULS lead with 20 seconds remaining.

East answered with a jumper in the paint area by Gerald Broderick. He was fouled and

hit the free throw to complete the three-point play and give the Eagles their final margin of victory. Grant just missed a three-point attempt at the buzzer.

Pernel led ULS with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Grant had 12 points, five assists and three steals.

"East was motivated because they had lost two games in the league and they needed this one to get back into a tie for first," Wright said. "But they still have to play at Hamtramck. It won't be easy."

ULS hosts Lutheran North on Friday.

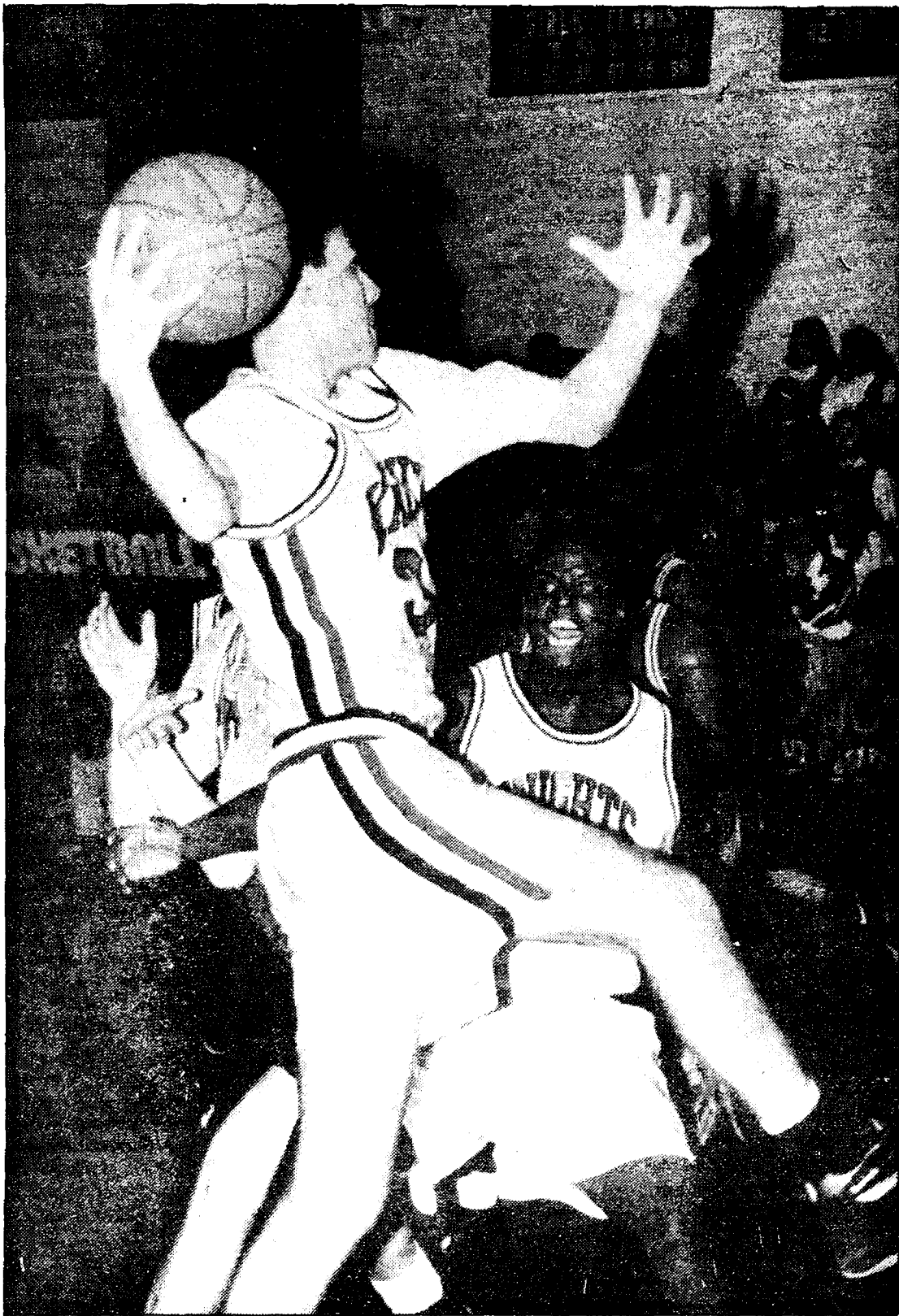


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Eric Lindauer of University Liggett School drives for the basket during the Knights' Metro Conference battle with Lutheran East last week. The Eagles eked out a two-point victory to move into a tie with the Knights for first place in the league.



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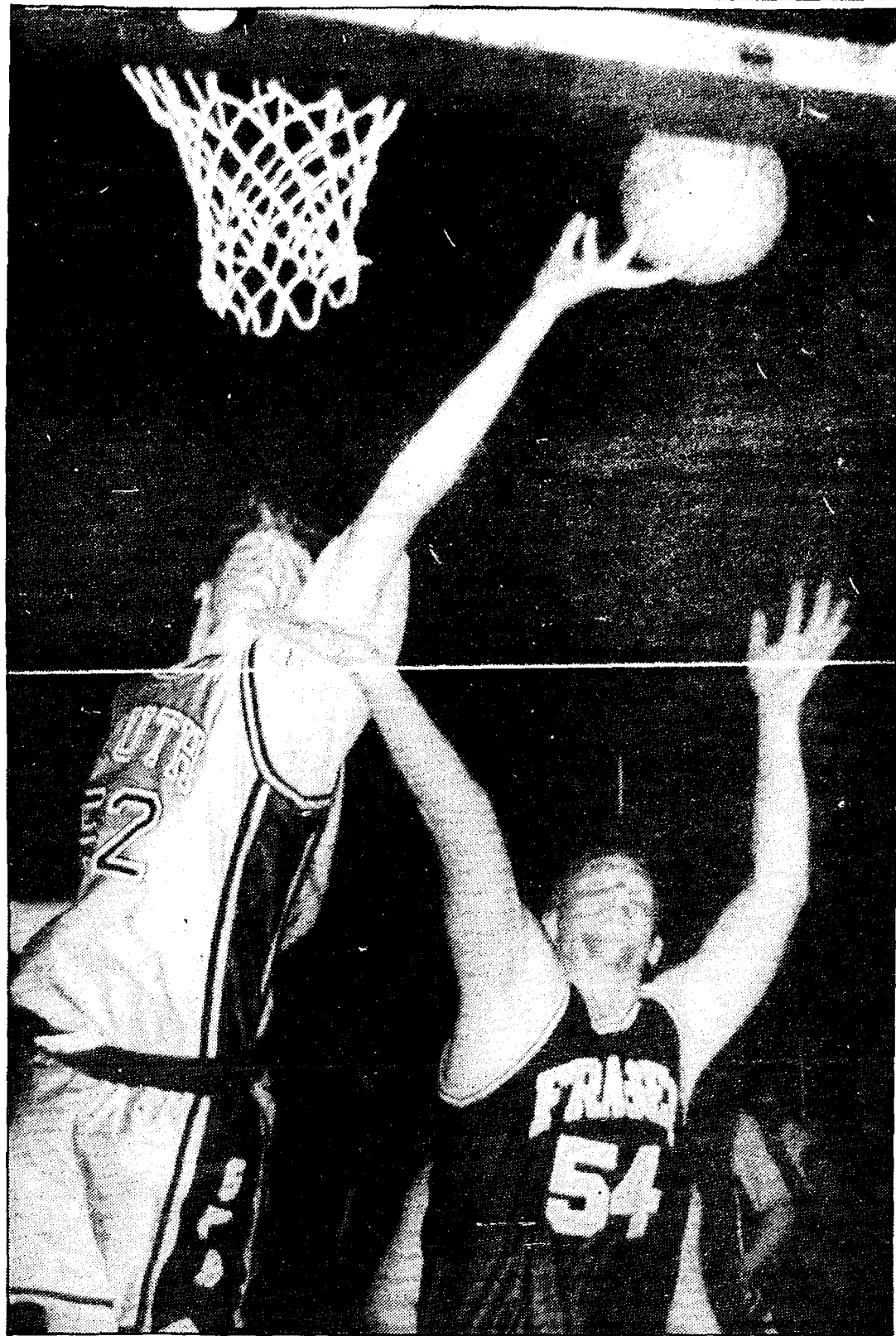


Photo by Rosh Sillars

A rebound slips off the fingertips of Grosse Pointe South's Todd Drake during last week's Metro Conference White Division game with Fraser. The Ramblers' Rob Moore also makes an effort to snag the ball. South held off a late Fraser rally to post a 71-70 victory.

South splits close ones

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Nothing came easy for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team last week.

"It was a struggle all week long," said Blue Devils' coach George Petrouleas after South held on for a 71-70 victory over Fraser in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils dropped a 61-59 decision to Anchor Bay.

South's game with Fraser

was back-and-forth most of the way. The Blue Devils led by five points at halftime, but fell behind by six points after three quarters.

South regained the lead in the fourth quarter and led by six points with about two minutes left, but Fraser hit a pair of three-point goals to get back into the game.

"We gave up some easy baskets on putbacks but give Fraser credit, they came to play," Petrouleas said.

The Ramblers also came to shoot.

They connected on eight of 22 three-point attempts, which enabled them to stay within striking distance of the Blue Devils, who had won handily in an earlier meeting.

Jim Dailey led South with 20 points, while Todd Drake had 14 points and seven rebounds. David Collins played his best game of the season, contributing 12 points, including eight in the fourth quarter. Paul Gentile turned in another fine all-around effort with 10 points, five assists and solid defense. Lee Rupert grabbed eight re-

bounds. Petrouleas was encouraged by the play of Ben Harwood, who had nine points and five rebounds.

"He finally got the soft cast off his broken finger, so it looks like he's really ready to help us," the coach said.

Other top contributors off the bench were John Trupiano, Jake Howlett, Dan Wolking and Brian Nugent.

"It was truly a team effort," Petrouleas said. "We got quality minutes from several people."

Anchor Bay's ability to hit long-range shots turned out to be South's downfall.

The Tars hit eight of their 14 three-point attempts, including the winning basket with 35 seconds left.

"We allowed them to out-rebound us and our offensive flow just wasn't there for this game," Petrouleas said. "We didn't move the ball crisply and couldn't get it inside."

Dailey led South with 17 points, Gentile had 14 and Rupert added 10. Collins pulled down a team-high six rebounds.

Sharrow, North trio in regional

Grosse Pointe South wrestling coach Larry Carr wouldn't be surprised if the Blue Devils' lone regional qualifier, Rob Sharrow, makes it all the way to the state meet.

"I think he'll have a good chance of qualifying for the state," Carr said of his junior 160-pounder, who finished third in last week's district at East Detroit. "His goal is to make it to the state and he can do it if he keeps wrestling with intensity."

Sharrow posted a 10-7 decision over Port Huron Northern's Jerry Lumen in the consolation final at 160. Earlier, he had beaten a pair of formidable opponents before losing 9-6 to Roseville's Ryan Tavernier, the eventual champion in the weight class.

"Rob stuck the kid from Fraser who was fourth in the Macomb County meet at 160 and then he beat Anthony Adamo from East Detroit, who was fourth at Macomb at 152," Carr said. "Rob wrestled the type of match we wanted against Adamo. He was very physical and won 16-4."

Carr was disappointed that no more of his wrestlers advanced to the regional Saturday at Troy High School.

"Nobody else was seeded and guys like James Hill, John Hill and Paul Dwaihy lost to the first and second seeds," Carr said. "This was the first year they didn't seed eight kids in every weight class. Only half the wrestlers entered in a class were seeded and we didn't find out until the seeding meeting."

Grosse Pointe North advanced three wrestlers from the East Detroit district, including Jeff Rizzo, the champion at 125 pounds.

Rizzo beat Warren Lincoln's Jody Bird 7-6 in the title match at 125.

North's Dave Sandercott was second at 119 pounds and teammate Charlie Vasapoli was fourth at 130.

Sandercott lost 14-2 to East Detroit's Eric Salyer in the finals and Vasapoli dropped an 11-10 decision to Jason Arnold of Anchor Bay in the consolation final.

North spikers sweep Lancers

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team bounced back from two straight defeats in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division to sweep league rival L'Anse Creuse.

"We did a good job of digging," said coach Leslie Harwood after the 15-9, 15-7 triumph over the Lancers. "Tricia Morrow had nine saves and Maureen Zolik had 15."

Morrow served 100 percent with 15 points in 18 tries. She also had nine hits. Lynette Pone had six service points.

Zolik had five kills among her seven hits and was 24-of-26 passing. Erin Schneider had five hits, two kills and six blocks. Setters Kristen Loehner and Betsy Gebeck were perfect in 21 and 17 attempts, respectively.

Last weekend, the Lady

Norsemen competed in the Bedford Invitational. They didn't win a game, but the experience wasn't a total loss.

"It was tough competition and we played OK," Harwood said. "We lost 15-2, 15-4 to Bedford, but we had 44 attacks in the two games. Unfortunately, we didn't have any kills. We could have beaten Walled Lake Central (a 15-12, 15-13 winner) but made some costly mental errors. The thing that hurt us was our passing. Our serve-receive was only 44 percent."

Errors were again North's downfall in a 15-5, 15-9 loss to Livonia Churchill in the final match of pool play.

"We made 15 to 20 errors in the first game and between 10 and 15 in the second game," Harwood said. "The scores

might not show it, but we learned a lot."

Morrow served 11 points, two aces, and was 88 percent passing with 15 saves. She also had 15 hits and three kills. Adriane Salomon served 10 points and Zolik served six.

Zolik had four saves, graded out at 86 percent hitting and had seven kills. Schreiber had 15 blocks, including five for points or sideouts, 14 hits and one kill. Anne Maliszewski was 17-for-19 passing and had four saves.

Erin Peters was 36-for-37 setting with seven assists and three blocks. Loehner was 37-for-39 setting and had five assists, while Gebeck was 18-for-24 with two assists.

North is 15-8-4 overall, and the Lady Norsemen are 9-3 in the MAC Blue.



Soccer champions

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons capped a successful season by becoming the first Grosse Pointe team to win a Little Caesars championship. The under-12 girls team posted a 27-2 record with victories in tournaments at Romeo and Oakland University. The Dragons lost to the state champions of Ohio in the semifinals of a tournament in Indianapolis. The Dragons are setting their sights on the state championship this spring and

have been training under former World Cup player Hassan Kamarra. In front are Jodi Phillips, left, and Erica Hill. In the front row, from left, are Katie Myers, Diane Jahnke, Katy Kraft, Rachel Gajewski, Kelly Krajewski and Jenny Kitman. In the rear, from left, are Diane Messing, Kelly Harrison, Amy Allen, Nicole D'Hondt, Jennifer Petrone, Leah Norris, Molly Wimsatt and Diana Mager. Missing from the photo are Natalie Rodi, Jenny Sigler, Nicole Wilski and coach Howard Hill.

Highlights

This is the first of a new feature that will appear regularly in the Grosse Pointe News. In it, you'll find information and coverage regarding Neighborhood Club programs and the people who participate in them.

The Neighborhood Club is a non-profit community service organization that has provided recreation to the community for more than 80 years.

The club offers a professionally organized program of leisure activities for families and individuals of all ages. One of its largest areas of concentration is youth and adult league sports.

Adult members of the club can enjoy volleyball, basketball, football, softball and baseball leagues. Youth leagues include floor hockey, basketball, indoor and outdoor soccer, T-ball and girls softball. Many of the youth leagues have a pre-kindergarten instructional program. High school students can participate in a basketball league — where students form their own teams with friends — and a girls fastpitch softball program.

The Neighborhood Club always seeks to expand and improve its programs. Participation by area residents is growing. The present winter sports program has 2,406 athletes playing on 247 teams. Financial assistance is available for low-income families, making participation possible for all who want to play in a league sport.

The Neighborhood Club also offers gymnastics classes for children and fencing instruction for all ages. There are adaptive softball and bowling programs for all ages and a

Kiddie Gym for the youngest children.

The Neighborhood Club holds regular clinics for athletes to aid them in development of skills in their favorite sports.

Volunteer coaches and assistants play an important role in the success of the club's youth programs, which are designed to foster good sportsmanship, social skills and high self-esteem. Each year, more than 600 volunteers help achieve those goals.

Sponsors are also important to Neighborhood Club sports. Any business or individual may sponsor a team. Sponsor donations provide uniforms and all donations are tax deductible.

The Neighborhood Club is proud of all its athletes and ensures that members enjoy sports in a safe and positive environment. The club also enforces an equal participation rule, which provides that children have equal playing time, regardless of ability.

A current 1993-94 Neighborhood Club membership is required for participation in programs. An individual membership is \$25 and a family membership is \$60.

In addition to its sports leagues, the Neighborhood Club houses a senior center, a nursery school and the Bodman computer center, where computer classes are available to children and adults. The computer lab is also open to the public. Equipment can be used by the hour for a fee. There's also the Neighborhood Club thrift shop where treasures of all kinds can be found at bargain prices.


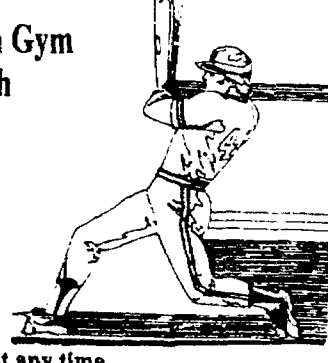
To learn more about the club, call 885-4600.

Grosse Pointe Farms - City

Little League Baseball

Presents

Tryouts
(Ages 9 thru 12)*
and
Registration
(Ages 7 thru 12)*

At the Grosse Pointe North Gym
Sunday, February 27th

* Age	Tryout Time
12	Noon
11	1:00 p.m.
10	2:30 p.m.
9	4:00 p.m.

Players 7-8 years old may register at any time.
Please bring proof of players age.

*Players age on July 31, 1994

Classified Advertising

Grosse Pointe News
The Connection

February 24, 1994

(313) 882-6900 Fax# 343-5569



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96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

• 12 Noon Friday — Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
 • Monday 6 p.m. — ALL BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
 • Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
 • 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.
 CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
 OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2.16 for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
 CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
 CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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 Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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100 PERSONALS

TAX Service. 30 years experience. Competent, aggressive, confidential. Corporate trained. \$13/ per schedule. 886-9624.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Local, accurate, confidential, reasonable rates. Call today 881-7205

TAXES

Private, Confidential. Anthony Business Service Mack & Cloverly Grosse Pointe Farms Serving you since 1968 882-6860

WHY NOT use this space for a personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Anniversary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!

ENROLLED Agent/ Internal Revenue Service/ Public Accountant. Accounting, monthly financial statements, employment returns. Federal, State & Foreign Tax returns. Pension plans/ Defined/ SEP. A. Jack Boland 1-313-886-8138.

CERTIFIED tax preparation, reasonable and thorough. 331-4193.

PERSONAL Tax Returns. Federal, State & Local. RS Business Services. 343-0056.

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.

BOOKKEEPING Taxes Financial Statements 20 Years Experience Free Consultation ACCOUNTING SERVICES 296-1558

PERSONALIZED Pet Sitters, husband and wife team caring for your pets in your own home. 886-0153.

FINALLY! An effective all natural weight control formula!! After 1, 1-800-769-8446, ext 11.

100 PERSONALS

VIDEO tape those special occasions. Weddings, retirements, birthdays, home movies, slides, family history. Terry Video Services. 886-0325

MASSAGE for Women. American- European massage therapies for fourteen years. Judy, 882-3856.

MASSAGE- A great gift! Betsy Breckels, Member A.M.T.A. House calls available. Women only. 884-1670.

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. R.D.C.

THANKS to St. Jude and the Holy Spirit, for prayers answered. F.B.

THANK you St. Jude for good help and prayers answered. B.M.S.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. K.N.

101 PRAYERS

THANK you for favors received St. Jude, St. Anthony & Mother of Consolation. M.L.R.

THANK you St. Jude for prayers being answered. L.J.

102 LOST AND FOUND

LOST! Red Montreal Canadian jersey -4, February 16th on Brys. Reward. 885-3109

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

103 ATTORNEYS/LEGALS

DANA KRAUSE • ATTORNEY
 • Criminal • Divorce • Accidents
 • Bankruptcy • Wills/Probate
 • Payment Plans Available
 • Affordable Results
 CALL NOW 810/776-7140

109 ENTERTAINMENT

D.J.'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price. 268-1481.

LIVE band, specializing in weddings and corporate affairs, wide variety. Call Cabaret. 293-8354.

BOW N' Ivory Duo & Vocal: Classical and light entertainment. Paul 823-1721 or Phil 831-5014.

D.J. Service- professional, versatile, experienced, reasonable. All occasions. 40's-90's music. 881-1617.

MAKE fun at your next party! Caricatures by Jim Puntigam, 831-8924.

INKY THE CLOWN & DINKY TOO! Face painting, balloons, and magic. 521-7416.

DISC Jockey- Oldies 30's - 90's 882-4422, ask for DJ.

FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.

BIRTHDAY BALLERINA will visit Children's parties in costume. Pointe Shoes, demonstration. 271-9005.

CLASSICAL music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.

ENTERTAINERS wanted for fine restaurant. Call 810-774-2719.

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION MASSAGE therapy and chiropractic at Triangle Chiropractic in Grosse Pointe Woods. 885-9496.

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

RELAXING therapeutic massage. Gift certificates available. 331-3689

DIETERS Yo- Yo No More! Free consultation, 537-1093.

CERTIFIED Trainer for women. Results guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 884-6301.

CERTIFIED deep muscle massage, pain and stress reducer. Gift Certificate. Rebecca. 445-1427.

113 MUSIC/EDUCATION

PIANO lessons. Harper Woods area. \$7.50/ lesson. 371-4617.

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

LETTER FOR LETTER Resume Preparation Medical, Legal, Business General, Personal Typing. Cassette Transcription Laser Printing Fax Harper-Vernier 774-5444

ALL typing- resumes, letters, term papers. All secretarial work. Reasonable. Paulette, 881-5107.

BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

Secretarial Office Support Business - Technical Academic Letters - Reports Extra Wide Spreadsheets Carbonless Forms Cassette Transcription Personalized Repetitive Letters Envelopes - Labels Dissertations - Term Papers Resumes - Vitae Cover Letters - Applications

Certified Professional Resume Writer (313) 822-4800 (800) 644-1122

MEMBER: • National Resume Bank • Metro Detroit Office Support Services • National Association of Secretarial Services

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CASHIER needed part time afternoons, weekends. Apply in person: Mack Moross Amoco, 19100 Mack.

PIZZA maker needed, no experience necessary. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

PROFESSIONAL landscape company seeks experienced crew chiefs, lawn cutters, laborers and certified pesticide applicators. Experience and valid drivers license is a must. Call 885-2248, between 5:30 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. Leave message.

DETROIT Yacht Club has the following openings: line cooks, servers, bartenders and utility workers. Apply in person, Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. 1 Riverbank Road, Belle Isle. Drug screening required. No phone calls!

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

3 MARKETEERS Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands & Appointments COMPARE OUR PRICES Call us today and relax tomorrow! 885-5486

NORTHWEST round trip ticket, any 48 states. Use by March 13th. \$325. 773-0011

24-hr door-to-door service

Airport Shuttle telephone 881-0370

118 TUTORING/EDUCATION

BEGINNING & advanced tutoring in computers and popular software. Mitchell, 882-1385.

MATH TUTOR, GRADE K-6. By Certified Teacher. Call Linda, 882-8982 after 5:30.

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP GROSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER 131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836

ART INSTRUCTION Pastel/ Watercolor Day & Evening Individual help in artists' studio. Call 884-8635 or 884-4199

TUTORING: Reading, writing, math. Certified teacher available after school & Saturdays. Will tutor in schools. 777-2968.

AFFORDABLE Macintosh training in your home on your Macintosh. (9) years Macintosh experience. 746-9206.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? We have the tools for your success: FREE FREE • Pre-licensing classes • FastStart program • SuccessTrack program • Variety of commission plans, including 100% Join the No.1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

FASHION jewelry manufacturer looking for someone to solder and glue part time. Call 884-4611 for appointment.

HARBORTOWN Salon is expanding its riverfront location. Our multi-cultural ethnically balanced upper income clientele is rapidly growing. Now seeking experienced facialists, hair stylists, nail techs, and make up personnel. If you would like to join our family of professional cosmetologists, call Nina at 567-6245.

WAITRESS- part time, dishwasher for Saturday & Sunday. Please apply in person: Janet's Lunch, 15033 Kercheval.

WANTED: 3 Moms looking to earn income while kids are at school. 537-0394.

VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

MAKE-UP ARTIST For lingerie firm. Will train, start immediately. 262-6878.

CHILD CARE workers & Teachers needed full and part time for Troy area daycare. Contact Brenda at 689-8009 Monday thru Friday.

MACHINE TOOL Machine builders, tool makers, electricians, pipe fitters, & machinists. Paid Blue Cross TOTAL TOOL 541-7250

TELEMARKETING positions in professional office. If you're hardworking and believe you are responsible for your success, please call. No sales, pleasant working conditions, private work area. Earnings up to \$200/week or more for 20 hours. Interviews Monday, February 28, 1994. Call for appointment. (313)882-0370 No Phone Interviews.

TRAINING... TRAINING... Success in Real Estate Sales requires proper training and management support. We guarantee it! No experience required, just ambition! Call Century 21 East, Laura Palazzolo 1-800-875-SOLD to reserve a seat at the next career session.

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted for various small engine repairs. Must be reliable and dependable and willing to do miscellaneous general labor. Call 885-2248 after 5:30 and leave message.

PICTURE Framer, experienced helpful, not necessary. 18743 Mack Ave. 881-3030.

CASHIER/ STOCK Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking cashier/ stock persons. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at 107 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

HAIR Stylist & Nail Tech. Hiring only experienced fashion conscience stylists & techs for Grosse Pointe salon. Call office to schedule interview. 626-7835.

MAKE UP ARTIST For Southfield firm. No experience necessary- paid training. 262-6878

AEROBIC instructors wanted- 1 year fitness instruction experience preferred or 1 year aerobic class experience required as either student or instructor. \$8- 12 per hour. Part time 2- 6 hours per week. Instruct at a location near your home. Call Fitness Factory. 442-7367.

WAITRESS Hostess, Busboy, Dishwasher. Apply at Telly's Place. 20791 Mack. Grosse Pointe.

GROUND floor opportunity. New aggressive Real Estate Co. Has several positions available. Sales persons, closing Secretary, Trainer/ Recruiter. Contact: Mr. Cataldo. 417-9700.

CAR Wash help. No experience necessary. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651 Mack.

THE Rattlesnake Club now hiring experienced full time hosts/ hostesses, cashiers, server assistants. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 2- 5 p.m.- 300 Riverplace, Detroit, MI. No phone calls please.

FACTORY Labor. Women/ Men. All shifts, full time. Top pay. 541-1471. T.T.S.

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

100 PERSONALS

REWARD for INFORMATION Leading to recovery of missing silver, crystal, jewelry, & ladies apparel from my home in December. All inquiries Confidential. P.O. Box 614 • 23125 Greater Mack St. Clair Shores, MI 48090

The Traveling Barber Serving SHUT-INS - HOSPITALS ETC. DAN 771-0454 892-4111

100 PERSONALS

Wedding Photography Wedding on a budget? Wedding Packages from \$495 Birkner Photography 775-1722

CONGRATULATIONS! Shirley & John On The Birth Of Your New Baby Girl - 2/21/94 Kelly Erin Honos 9lbs. 10oz. From The Staff of Antecbe Publishers

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER 824-2614

Complete RESUME SERVICES Get the job you really want! Professional composition assistance, typesetting, laser generated printing of cover letters, resumes, and envelopes. 401-8600 GROSE POINTE

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RESUMES Attention: College Students/Graduates and Professionals -Success begins with an effective cover letter and resumé. • College Graduate's & Student's Discount • Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation 774-4343 Career Writer • St. Clair Shores

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Inside Phone Sales - Searching for a new career opportunity? Full and part-time positions immediately available. World's leading manufacturer of graphics for printed sportsw

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL **202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL** **203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL** **207 HELP WANTED SALES** **305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING** **400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES** **401 APPLIANCES**

LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?
Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee.
Nanny Network 739-2100

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Full or part time for nice eastside 64 bed nursing home. Call 921-1580.

EASTSIDE Manufacturer
needs a Shipping/ Office clerk to handle wide range of duties. Customer service, phones, computer, typing & errands. Some packing & loading. City Airport area. Send resume to: Box 13763, Detroit, MI 48213.

Home Improvement JOINT VENTURE
Earn \$100,000 plus. We'll provide office, material, applicators. We need your salesmanship and efforts. No capital required. Confidential interview. 886-9600

WAITRESS position. Full or part time. Inquire after 3 p.m. Bar-B-Q House. Mack Ave. 886-7755.

85 overweight people needed to lose weight while earning money. Call 779-7788.

STOCK Boy. Must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack, Grosse Pointe.

AUTO Porter needed for used car dealer, full time, experienced helpful, ability to work with cars. Call 585-9731.

DESIGNER
Talented, kitchen/ bath designers needed. Experienced & references.
CUSTOMCRAFT 885-1010

EXPERIENCED full time travel counselor for Grosse Pointe agency. Send resume and references to Grosse Pointe News, Box G-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

EAST Side art supply store needs knowledgeable help afternoons, some evenings. Call 774-2551.

SECRETARY
Part time position for established Grosse Pointe Firm.
884-6600

INSURANCE Agency, permanent part time, Thursday and Friday. Computer and communication skills required. Call 886-3060, after 5 p.m. Leave name and number

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Good opportunity for growth for a friendly, energetic & dependable person. Computer experience helpful. St. Clair Shores. 772-9020.

IMMEDIATE opening for part time secretary. Flexible day-time hours. Computer skills preferred. \$5.50 per hour. Call Carrie Provenzano 885-2400.

TYPIST-good phone personality. Full time, hourly rates. Non-smoker. Harper Woods. Call 886-7650 ask for Dorothy.

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper, live in, out of state travel, dance exercise involved. Ideal for retiree. 293-7171.

BOOKKEEPER part time, noon to 5, for small office. Windows & Dac Easy experience. 372-0066.

OFFICE Assistant - part time. Small ad agency seeks vivacious professional to answer phones, type. Computer experience required. Call 882-2787. Friday after 2.

DENTAL Hygienist, St Clair Shores area. Part time position. 775-3960.

HOME HEALTH AIDES
\$50 SIGN ON BONUS
Immediate Full and Part Time Positions! Find out more about our:
• Excellent Healthcare Benefits
• Bonus Hour Program
• Incentive Plan
1 year of experience required
Call (810) 772-5360

FLEXSTAFF
a part of the St. John Health System
EOE

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Training available. 10 openings. Jeanne, 777-3831.

MANAGEMENT trainees. John Hancock Financial Services has career opportunities in sales and sales management. No prior sales experience required as complete professional training is provided. Starting compensation \$28,600. College degree preferred. Excellent benefits. Call 810-792-3939 to schedule an immediate interview. E.O.E.

SELL REAL ESTATE TOP TRAINING TOP COMMISSIONS
Your Success is my goal. Call Nancy Velek, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 74 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-2000.

SALES Assistant, Assistant Manager- Experienced. Part time. Village Boutique. Call 882-1191.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Are you interested in a career that pays well? Are you tired of "treading water" in your present job? Then why not try a new exciting career that will get you into making high income!
Call Paris DiSanto 884-0600
Johnstone & Johnstone
NEED several more agents who want to sell Shores homes. Call for details. Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

OVERACHIEVERS SYNONYMOUS
Because life's too short to survive.
24 hour message 1-800-347-1358.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS
HARPER Woods mom will babysit, your home. Full time, very very dependable, references. 639-1091

EXPERIENCED babysitter (Mother of 2)- part time in your home. References. 771-7290.

301 SITUATION WANTED CLERICAL
SEEKING office work, typing, mailing etc. to do at home. Please call 772-4357 Joanne.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
SPECIAL care provided in home for elderly and convalescent. Good references. 293-6115.

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!! 10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount
• Reasonable
• References
• Experienced
• Insured
• Bonded
584-7718

MATURE experienced woman seeking house cleaning position 5 days a week, Monday- Friday. Call Kristina, 313-366-6493.

CLEANING Services. Thorough, reliable, over 4 years experience. Environmentally safe products used. Call 264-2358. Leave message.

MARLENE & Jenn's Cleaning Service. For that extra touch for your cleaning needs. Call for your appointment today! 773-0489. or 778-6171.

EXPECT THE BEST KNOWN AND FAMOUS
Old fashioned European style house cleaning, with special personal attention done to your satisfaction. Reliable, honest & dependable. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Insured & bonded. Workmen's Comp. Call us anytime to discuss your individual needs in detail.
884-0721.
Serving Grosse Pointe since 1985. We care more.
NEED a good house cleaning? Call us first. Reasonable. Dependable. Excellent rates. References. Grosse Pointe area only. Ask for Marianne or Carla. 271-7362.

OFFICE cleaning/ residential, by reliable experienced woman. Reasonable rates. References. Cindy, 465-1002.

CLEANING Services. Carpets, windows, floors and more. Bonded & insured. Mike, 775-4371.

GRADUATE Student seeking general, weekly, house-cleaning work. 8 years experience. Impeccable references. 978-1678.

QUALITY A1 cleaning done every time. I care, non-smoker. Reliable, experienced English lady. References. Call 882-5871.

Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe
Antiques, dolls, books, collectables. 26111 Harper Ave, St. Clair Shores. 779-6319

ANNOUNCING SPRING SOUTHFIELD PAVILION ANTIQUES EXPOSITION
Southfield Civic Center
26000 Evergreen
(696 to exit 11)
Feb. 25, 26, 27
2-9 p.m.
Fri. Noon- 8 p.m.
Sat. Noon- 5 p.m.
Sun. Noon- 5 p.m.
Free Parking
Lunch & Dinner Daily
\$1 off with G.P.N. ad

CAROUSEL horses (20) from the 1890's. Individually priced. Museum quality. Absolutely beautiful. 810-751-8078.

MADAME Alexander dolls, 8". Not antiques. 886-9282.

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
313-428-9357

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MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
(313)765-1119.

PRIMITIVE drop leaf table (1 sided) rare) 64X24 (32 W/ leaf up) cir. 1880's, excellent condition, "ready to show", \$450. Miscellaneous country collectibles, best offer. 343-0462.

THIS refrigerator keeps all your expensive groceries fresher, longer. New Armana 20 Energy Saver, Frost Free, 20.2 cubic feet, 67 1/8x32Wx32 1/2D. Almond. Room for all kinds of leftovers, plus! Adjustable shelves, humidity control bins, adjustable bottle bins, large frost free freezer with ice compartment. Stop being bombarded with food every time you open your refrigerator! Yours for \$250. Call now! 343-2696.

TAPPAN electric stove, \$75. Caprice gas dryer, \$100. Good condition. Moving. 839-0292

APARTMENT size gas stove \$100. Philco refrigerator \$50. Portable Kenmore washer \$75. 881-9755, 777-7060.

ELECTRIC stove \$65. Gas stove \$95. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

MOVING- Refrigerator, \$150. Freezer \$100. Excellent condition. 331-2057.

INSIDE SALES REPS
Established 20 year old (East Area) auto after market wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand" products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity available.

Leave Message
Mr. Bryant
886-1763

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
CHILDCARE needed A.M. to get Children ready for School. References, transportation. Mature adult preferred. 885-4281.

PART time sitter needed with transportation. Dependable, references. 882-0989

BABYSITTER Saturday evenings, steady basis. Reliable. 2 Children 881-3591.

LOVING nanny to care for adorable 15 month old in our home 3-5 days per week, 7:30-6:30. Please leave message, 885-3967.

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 & 3 year old girls. Flexible hours. Days/ evenings. References required. Leave message, 881-8110.

DEPENDABLE loving, Nanny to care for 2 children, part time. Our home, references required, 881-1178.

WANTED long term loving babysitter. Monday thru Friday 9 to 4. One child in Grosse Pointe neighborhood. Must provide work history and 3 references. Send reply to: Box T-300, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 48236.

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LONG term mature babysitter wanted. Must have references. Call 884-4266 & leave message.

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WORKING parents need full time in home child care provider. 2 children, 1 in school full time. Must have transportation. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box D-19, Grosse Pointe Farms MI. 48236.

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GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
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GIRL wanted for house cleaning, 1 day a week, \$51 hour. References & own transportation required. 886-5959.

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FULL Time Legal Secretary for downtown law firm. Salary negotiable. Call Jeanette, 982-7722.

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NEEDED at least 3 hours per day, starting at 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Checking oil and drive cars to car wash. See Meade Rentals at Pointe Dodge.

VALET/ DOORMAN
for eastside condo complex. Weekends only, 7:00-3:00. Must have valid drivers license and able to drive manual transmission.
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DISHWASHER Friday, Saturday nights. Apply at Telly's Place. 20791 Mack. Grosse Pointe.

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884-6600

INSURANCE Agency, permanent part time, Thursday and Friday. Computer and communication skills required. Call 886-3060, after 5 p.m. Leave name and number

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Good opportunity for growth for a friendly, energetic & dependable person. Computer experience helpful. St. Clair Shores. 772-9020.

IMMEDIATE opening for part time secretary. Flexible day-time hours. Computer skills preferred. \$5.50 per hour. Call Carrie Provenzano 885-2400.

TYPIST-good phone personality. Full time, hourly rates. Non-smoker. Harper Woods. Call 886-7650 ask for Dorothy.

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper, live in, out of state travel, dance exercise involved. Ideal for retiree. 293-7171.

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SALES Assistant, Assistant Manager- Experienced. Part time. Village Boutique. Call 882-1191.

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Call Paris DiSanto 884-0600
Johnstone & Johnstone
NEED several more agents who want to sell Shores homes. Call for details. Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

OVERACHIEVERS SYNONYMOUS
Because life's too short to survive.
24 hour message 1-800-347-1358.

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HARPER Woods mom will babysit, your home. Full time, very very dependable, references. 639-1091

EXPERIENCED babysitter (Mother of 2)- part time in your home. References. 771-7290.

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SEEKING office work, typing, mailing etc. to do at home. Please call 772-4357 Joanne.

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SPECIAL care provided in home for elderly and convalescent. Good references. 293-6115.

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!! 10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount
• Reasonable
• References
• Experienced
• Insured
• Bonded
584-7718

MATURE experienced woman seeking house cleaning position 5 days a week, Monday- Friday. Call Kristina, 313-366-6493.

CLEANING Services. Thorough, reliable, over 4 years experience. Environmentally safe products used. Call 264-2358. Leave message.

MARLENE & Jenn's Cleaning Service. For that extra touch for your cleaning needs. Call for your appointment today! 773-0489. or 778-6171.

EXPECT THE BEST KNOWN AND FAMOUS
Old fashioned European style house cleaning, with special personal attention done to your satisfaction. Reliable, honest & dependable. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Insured & bonded. Workmen's Comp. Call us anytime to discuss your individual needs in detail.
884-0721.
Serving Grosse Pointe since 1985. We care more.
NEED a good house cleaning? Call us first. Reasonable. Dependable. Excellent rates. References. Grosse Pointe area only. Ask for Marianne or Carla. 271-7362.

OFFICE cleaning/ residential, by reliable experienced woman. Reasonable rates. References. Cindy, 465-1002.

CLEANING Services. Carpets, windows, floors and more. Bonded & insured. Mike, 775-4371.

GRADUATE Student seeking general, weekly, house-cleaning work. 8 years experience. Impeccable references. 978-1678.

QUALITY A1 cleaning done every time. I care, non-smoker. Reliable, experienced English lady. References. Call 882-5871.

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Antiques, dolls, books, collectables. 26111 Harper Ave, St. Clair Shores. 779-6319

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LAWN cutting foreman, garden foreman. Top pay! Must have 2 years experience. Confidential. Call 885-9091

EASTSIDE area country club seeking "Team players" to join our winning program. Cheerful, friendly and a willingness to please are the key ingredients that will make you a successful candidate. Our professional in house training program will give you the necessary technical skills required to perform your role. Interviewing for the following: Servers, Bus Persons, Bar Porters. Please apply in person Wednesday thru Sunday, 9-5. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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DRIVER & Lab Assistant for Pathology Laboratory. Part time. Weekdays. 20485 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-0201, 8:30-5:00 p.m.

WAITSTAFF wanted. Call Pirates Cove. After 2 p.m. 343-0870.

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405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE
Sat. & Sun., 9-3
1160 Vernier
Household full of furniture and accessories! Nine piece Jacobean dining room set, Victorian love seat, chairs, mahogany tables, two twin bedrooms, lovely walnut 40's double bedroom, Chiffonbe, lamps, pictures, tools, bikes, gas barbecue. Lots of miscellaneous! All priced to sell quickly.
Sales By Heritage

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
* Clip and Save this ad *

406 FIREWOOD

AAA seasoned firewood. \$55 face cord. Delivered & stacked. Two year seasoned firewood. 792-3438.
BEST Firewood, mixed hardwoods. \$60/ face cord, delivered & stacked. FREE box kindling. Guaranteed to burn. 882-1069, 824-8044 (Clif).

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

COLLECTIBLES: Dolls, (rubber), story book, etc. Antique rocking horse, (wood with cowhide), dishes, books. 725-5648
8' couch, dark 1920's wooden table, chairs, buffet, chest & mirror. Good deals. 821-0344.
COUCH and chair-and-a-half with ottoman, Broyhill, wedgewood blue & white, awning strips, \$450 set. 884-9261.
CONTEMPORARY Sofa-Brand new, neutral tones, paid \$500, asking \$300. Amy, 884-8304.
WOODEN play tower, with slide, canopy and rope ladder. Make offer. 773-3432
1993 MERCEDES, 15" aluminum wheels & Michelin tires with accessories. Like new. \$425. 777-1479.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

LOVELY glass dome curio cabinet, \$650. Victorian breakfront, \$650. Antique spindle organ, \$350. Amish Shaker highback bench, \$375. Mint condition! 885-1573

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday and Sunday
SPECTACULAR ITEMS THIS WEEK! Berkeley & Gay inlaid mahogany Chippendale corner china cabinet, hand painted mahogany breakfront/ secretary, Ipswich England, Georgian mahogany breakfront, Baker Furniture Co. mahogany inlaid breakfront, more! Sets of mahogany shield-back dining room chairs (also Chippendale, ladderbacks & ribbonbacks), Duncan Phyfe chairs, more! Spectacular mahogany dining room tables (some inlaid & burlled). Highboys, wingback chairs, camelback sofas, oil paintings, oriental rugs, sideboards on legs and flushed to the floor type. Too much to list!
545-4110

CHIFFOROBE- 1940-50ish, light wood, excellent condition. \$150. 778-8583 ask for Cathy.
GALINA wedding gown, floor sample. Size 10. 886-0642, 886-2010.
COMPUTER CD ROM games, \$25-\$30. Call 881-3206.
LARGE white wicker chair, cushion, new, \$100. 881-2326.
SEARS upright freezer. Hardly used, \$100. 822-1624. After 6 p.m.
THOMASVILLE dining room set, 6 chairs, china cabinet, server. Living room end and coffee tables, (oak-fruitwood tone). Like new! 884-3381, after 5:00 p.m.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BLACK queen platform bed/dresser/mirror, \$200. Maple desk with chair, \$100. 882-6762, leave message.
PLUSH sofa & matching striped chair. Very good condition. \$135. 286-9143.

AQUARIUM (40 gal), 30X23X13, rear glass mirror, 2 filters (underground gravel & whisper power) overhead cover with light, includes gravel, decorative rocks & artificial plants, ready to go at \$100. Precor 612 rowing machine, high quality, rarely used, \$100. Guess Jeans (girl sizes 12.. pre-teen 8) brand new. 343-0462.
WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog, 1-800-462-9197
THREE piece living room set; three cushion sofa; two swivel rockers. Very good condition. \$125. 881-7300.
BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 ext. 4711, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
COUCH Lawson style, \$225. 3 Drexel chairs, \$100/ each. Custom upholstered in earth tones. Excellent condition. 881-2275.
ENTERTAINMENT Center-medium oak, full size, 55"X71", illuminated, Wambold. \$400. 881-6660.

SECTIONAL- White leather, new condition! \$1,200.
DINING TABLE
Glass, chrome base & 6 Breur chairs, excellent condition! \$500.
884-8525
SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial- Home Units From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog! 1-800-462-9197
WEDDING Dress- Queen Anne neck line, beaded, size 11, used once. New \$950, asking \$500. 778-1741.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

AIR HOCKEY table, Sears. \$175/ best offer. Good condition. 949-6869.
LADIES 1/2 Ct. diamond solitaire, 14 Kt. with appraisal. Asking \$700 or best. 778-8190.
ROSSIGNOL JR. Sport skis (120's), Salomon bindings & poles, \$75. Heierling boots (jrs), size 1. \$25. Package, \$75/ best offer. Great for 5-8 year olds. 949-6869.

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LOST OUR LEASE!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Mahogany corner cabinet, walnut sofa/ hall table, brown leather sofa, walnut bedroom set, Decco bedroom set, oak fireplace mantel, limited edition prints and much more to choose from.
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882-3500
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NORDICTRACK Achiever model with workout computer. \$600. 881-7300.
U.S. Berkel commercial meat slicer, \$700. Log splitter, 18,000 lb. push, \$2,000 value, 1/2 price. 9" table saw with stand, \$75. 371-7985.
ANTIQUE sofa, \$1,200., carved walnut, scroll, leaf, Dresser, (birdseye maple), oval mirror, \$300. Walnut china cabinet, (French), \$500. 725-5648
THOMASVILLE dining room set. Mahogany table, sideboard and china cabinet. Quality. \$750. 882-6089
NINTENDO system \$40. & 13 games \$15. to \$20. each. 343-0081.
DUNCAN Phyfe drop leaf dining table, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Household items. 371-7652.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SOFA & love seat, floral print. 331-8818.
DESK- mahogany, Duncan Phyfe. \$250. 294-2043.
TWO old safes, one large 2 door, 68"X37"X27", \$975. Small safe 27"X17"X17"X4" thick sides, \$375. 885-7437.
ORIENTAL RUG- INDO BI-JAR. 8.4 X 11.10. \$4500. 884-7432.
BRAND new dinnette, moving, must sell. \$800. or best offer. Call 874-1122 or pager 818-9720.
SOLOFLEX butterfly & leg extension. \$700. 885-5224.
BLACK leather sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman. 3 years old. \$1,200 or best. 772-2267.
MOVING sale- sandplaster, men's Schwinn bike and much more. 771-1839.
BEAUTIFUL one of kind ladies 3.37 karat diamond ring, custom design, size 8. Never worn! Retail \$12,000. Asking \$6,500 or best offer. Appraisal papers available. Must sell!! 882-1835, 573-4959.

WANT ADS
Call In
Early
WEDNESDAY, 8-5
THURSDAY, 8-6
FRIDAY, 8-5
MONDAY, 8-6
Classified Advertising
882-6900
WATER purifier/ distillers & filter. Removes lead, chlorine & all other contaminants. 773-9648.
WINGBACK chair, neutral color with rose & blue accents. Like brand new, \$150. 884-4386.
PORTABLE car phone- NEC, good condition, \$115. Call 885-8022.
WANTED patio set & piano in good condition. 771-4338.
MOVING SALE
Student desk teal, 13 Cubic foot freezer, upholstered chair/ ottoman, 2 wooden work benches, IBM Selectric 3 type-writer, firewood/ rack, wood shelving- adjustable commercial strength. 885-9321.
SWEET and adorable, female black & tan puppy. Short hair, 37 pounds, mixed breed needs home. 775-8079.
ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY
548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED- Jazz & classical records from 50's & 60's. Good condition. 773-9648.
WANTED!!
JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER
THE GOLD SHOPPE
2212 GRATIOT
EASTPOINTE
774-0966
GUITARS, banjos and mandolins wanted. Collector. 886-4522.
SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315.

WANTED TO BUY!
Small power & hand tools!
Precision, mechanical etc.
296-0288.
500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
ALL Breed Rescue-Want a Pedigree? Call 981-3126.
NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League. 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.
PLEASE DON'T DELAY!
SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!
An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.
WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE
as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES
Call us at:
891-7188
Anti-Cruelty Association
SWEET and adorable, female black & tan puppy. Short hair, 37 pounds, mixed breed needs home. 775-8079.
ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY
548-1150 Monday- Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.
HOME Veterinary Service. Open daily 'til 7. Sunday afternoons. 790-0233.
PUPPY OBEDIENCE
10 weeks-4 1/2 months.
ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE
For information Carolyn House
884-6855
VOLUNTEERS For Animals has dogs & puppies available. Call 468-2154/ 773-0954.
BOUVIER Rescue always looking for worthy homes. 886-8387 & 881-0200.

HEART BROKEN IN HARPER WOODS
Our baby is allergic to our 2 affectionate cats. Both are female, neutered & front declawed. Cleo is solid black short hair, medium size (5 years old). Tora is solid black long hair, small size (3 years old). Please call if you would like to give them a nice home.
881-6147
SIBERIAN Husky Club Rescue looking for good home for adult Siberian. 585-7810.
TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. 699-1815, 528-2442, 362-4148.
WISH LIST
Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.
ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 JOS. CAMPAU
DETROIT 48212
891-7188.
TOP Dog Animal Rescue Group- Pets on Parade! Sunday 1-5, Star Theatre, 14/ John R. Lori, 680-1426
MALE 2 year old larger dog, shots, neutered, vaccinated, very gentle needs loving home. Please call 972-5025.
Classified Advertising
882-6900
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic (on Kercheval) has a 1 year old male Beagle, a Lab puppy and 2 kittens available for adoption. For more information call Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 822-5707.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HAND- fed Cockatiels, all types including silver & white face, splits available, 776-7483.
503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE
LAB 6 months, AKC, all shots loves kids. \$275 or best. 331-8906.
NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppy. Male. AKC papers. Shots. Call 773-6233.
DACHSHUND pups- AKC, mini reds, 6 weeks, \$200. 872-3947.
SHIH TZU PUPPIES. AKC Reg. 11 weeks old. Paper trained. Shots, wormed. Black & white brindle. 296-1044.
BOXER puppies. Fawn & white. Pet & show quality. \$450/ up. 765-1148.
CHIHUAHUA with papers. Sweet disposition, male. Call after 5. 885-9139
TWO Cockatiels & cages, \$90. 885-3447.
CAT needs home. Very affectionate. Blue eyes, neutered, declawed. Litter trained. Tests free. Has shots. 4 years old. Days 224-1120, evenings 343-0735.
POODLE, AKC, miniature, male, silver, pup- 4 months, excellent temperment, Vet checked, all shots. 885-0723.
ENGLISH Setter, one year old female, good disposition. 881-1178.

505 LOST AND FOUND
IF YOU have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area- please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. Female tabby cat found Grosse Pointe Woods. Male, black/white Lab mix puppy found Grosse Pointe City. Male tri-color Beagle found Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call 822-5707 between 9 & 5.
FOUND four month old female black shepherd mix, Bald-uck Park, Feb. 22. 885-5514.
FOUND- Balduck Park, black female puppy approx. 9 weeks old. Needs good home. 884-6199.
LOST- Female Shepherd mix, gray/black/white, blue nylor collar, Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, 2-21-94. Partially deaf. 886-7342.
LOST German Shepherd male, neutered, black/ tan, Cadieux/ Chandler Pk. Reward. 886-0820.

405 ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES
2 SALES
645 LAKESHORE
(Corner of Lakeshore Lane)
GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Fri., Feb. 25th (9:00-3:00)
Sat., Feb. 26th (10:00-4:00)
WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Wonderful Hendredon mahogany dining room set, lighted breakfront, 136" table; nine chairs, Belleak, Wedgwood, thirteen crystal decanters (7 Waterford), Oriental style pottery, 9 x 12 American Oriental, V.C.R., two 27" T.V.'s, games table with leather chairs, Thomasville King bedroom set, Smiley Bros. player piano, eight foot slate-top pool table, new large leaded shade, antique stick-pins, Bluebird china serving pc's, three piece beige sectional, peach sofa, huge pecan headboard/storage unit, painted girl's bedroom set, new G.E. side by Side refrigerator with dispensers, new G.E. gas stove, washer, dryer, large rect. butcher block, large safe, microwave, lamps, desks. Exceptional commercial yard and hand tools including, Ransomes 48 in. mower, power rake, Ariens 5 h.p. & Toro 826 snowblowers, gas edger, lawn aerator & vacuum, Honda mower, huge selection of hand and yard tools, paint, tool chest and much, much more. NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY. PARK ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF LAKESHORE LANE OR WEST SIDE OF LAKESHORE BETWEEN OXFORD AND WEBBER.
2110 COUNTRY CLUB
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
(Turn Off Mack at Pointe Cycle Shop)
Sat. Only, Feb. 26th (9:00 - 4:00)
ONE DAY WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Beautiful mahogany bedroom set with twin beds and carved dressing table, antique neutral sofa, great glass and china including, cut, pattern, pressed, hobnail and ruby glass, Bavarian, Limoges and other hand painted china, large antique American Empire chest. Small walnut dining room set, carved, channel-back chairs, wrought-iron dinette, planters, bench and piano stool, huge selection of tasteful costume jewelry, great linens, books, mangle, parasol, beer table, American sweetheart, mauve rocker, sewing stand and much much more. NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. SATURDAY! BE VERY CAREFUL TO PARK LEGALLY, HOUSE BORDERS HARPER WOODS. STOP BY BOTH SALES WE'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE'S TASTE AND POCKET BOOK. PLEASE NOTE DATES AND TIMES OF SALE.
LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

405 ESTATE SALES

SUSAN HARTZ
GROSSE POINTE CITY
886-8982
HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
ESTATE SALE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
472 NEFF
GROSSE POINTE CITY
between Maumee & St. Paul
This estate sale features antique furnishings including a 1930's mahogany inlaid sideboard, tea table, lovely mahogany office desk, small bachelors chest, flip top table, nest of tables, leather top hall chairs, ornate brass floor lamp. We also have upholstered pieces needing to be recovered including a Victorian chair & chaise.
Also available will be a set of Lenox "Tuxedo" china, pair of Sheffield candlesticks, set of 8 Hutchenreuther service plates, silver plate, sterling, Stueben, crystal, wrought iron porch furniture, metal bedroom set, sewing box on stand, painted vanity, lamps, portable bar, decorative items, kitchen and much much more. All items are priced to sell quickly.
WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M.
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00-10:00 A.M.
24 Hour Hotline - 885-1410
Rainbow Estate Sales
Excellent References Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
885-0826
Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.
Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL **PATRICIA KOLCJESKI**
882-1498 885-6604

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID
CLARINET- wooden Selmer special 100 Signet. Very good condition. \$250. 1-810-772-9367
LOWREY organ, 1 1/2 years old, books included. \$2500/ best offer. 881-3778.
WURLITZER console piano, attractive Pecan case. Excellent starter piano. \$1,270. 824-7182.
DRUM set- Black pearl export. 5 piece with 4 cymbals & drum rack. \$800. Call 884-2851.
PIANO 85 Kimball console, \$1200. 884-3628.
CLARINET LaBlanc. L-200. Excellent condition. \$1100 or best offer. 293-5314.
ATTENTION shoppers! Evola Music has a large display: pianos for every need. Used pianos from \$595, used Baby Grands from \$1,995, new pianos from \$1,995. See under one roof: Baldwin, Kawai, Schimmel, Young Chang, Bosendorfer, Yamaha, Lowrey, Evola Music, 1-800-544-2188.
BABY Grand- 13 year old Walnut Knabe in good condition, \$3,000. 881-3577.
PIANO with bench, Wurlitzer, Julius Bauer. Black upright. Great condition, \$500. 881-4252.
ORGAN Lowrey- Debut, N1-10. \$2500 or best offer. Brand new. Never used. 884-7217.
BABY grand pianos from \$1995. Console pianos from \$695. Great selection! nd Michigan Piano Company, 548-2200. Open 7 days...
411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
PARTNER Plus Phone System, desks, chairs, tables, file cabinet. 884-6960.
412 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED- Quality used sofas, chairs, sectional, entertainment cabinet, trundle/ youth bed, color TV. 775-5334.
WANTED: Lawyer's glass front bookcases. 884-3068.
Old Oriental Rugs Wanted Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740
WE Buy Books. 884-7323. Tuesday thru Saturday.

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Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients.
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A necessity for Garage Sale hunting!
If you would like one mailed to you please send \$2.50 along with your name and address to: Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
or call 882-6900



Victorian style design placed on a narrow lot

By W. D. Farmer

A distinguishing wraparound front porch leads to a cozy entry foyer including a coat closet and access to the garage in this quaint, triple-gabled home. The garage can be either a single or double as your lot permits. Access is also provided to a half bath convenient for guests and daytime use.

The large activity room which spans the full depth of the home and includes a fireplace, is highlighted by a two story open area at the rear of the room where the open rail stair leads up to the bedrooms or down to the basement.

The dining room is open to the

activity room and includes a counter for snacks and quick meals. The kitchen is U-shaped and has the unique feature of the sink overlooking the snack bar and dining room, and thus looking out to the sun deck and rear yard as well. A laundry room is adjacent and interconnects to the half bath.

The triple windows shown on the stair up provide a light and airy feeling to the balcony area above. There are three bedrooms up, including the large master bedroom retreat. Upon arriving at the bedroom door you are greeted by the sitting area rather than the conventional bedroom. This sitting area

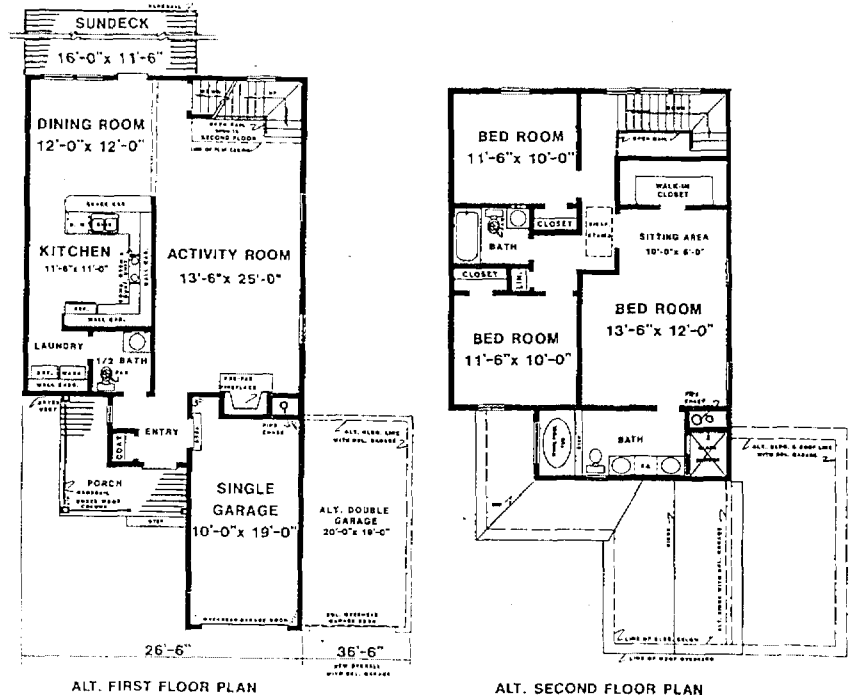
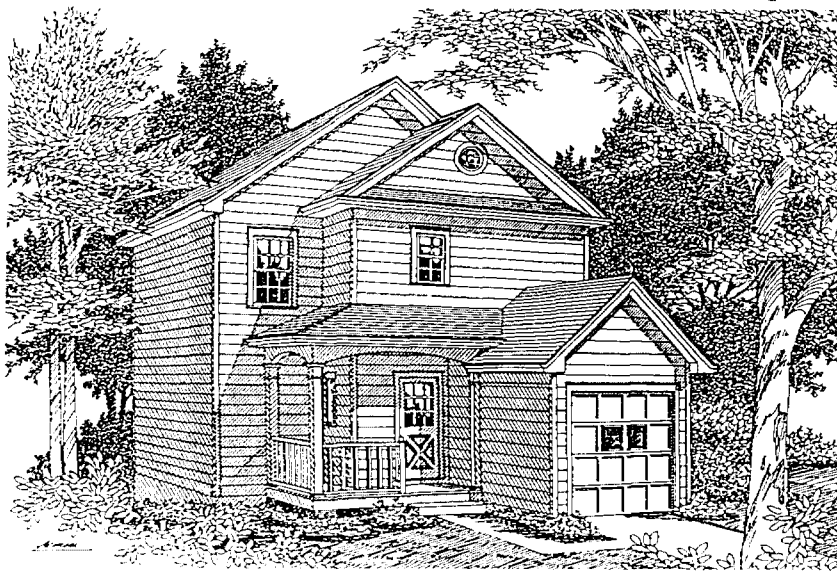
leads into the large bedroom and bath. The garden bath is highlighted by a whirlpool tub with step and a double vanity with knee space and a glass enclosed shower stall.

The other two bedrooms share a central hall bath and a linen closet is indicated here as well. A disappearing stair is located in the central hall for attic access and storage.

The Victorian exterior of the home is simple yet appealing. The

multiple gable roof lines, horizontal siding and covered wraparound front porch create an impression of days gone by.

Plan No. 680 includes 1,730 square feet of heated space. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn in accordance with FHA and VA requirements. For further information about this plan, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



Got the winter blues? Get out the yellow paint!

Are you feeling a little anxious, lack your normal energy or crave carbohydrates?

Not to worry, it's the winter "blues" and you're not alone. Join the millions of Americans who fall into this seasonal depression. The Journal of the American Medical Association in a recent article calls it seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

We simply need some bright-light therapy. So hang on, just a few more weeks to spring. Until then, dress yourself in warm yellow colors or get out the paint brush and surround yourself with sunshine.

Along with red and orange, yellow is one of the three warm colors. Yellow, since it is associated with the sun, is a good therapy color for this time of year. The best advice I can offer at this time (short of an extended vacation in the tropics) is to invest in a gallon of yellow paint to perk up your spirits and spruce up that room you've been meaning to repaint anyway.

Yellow is a highly visible color, quickly perceived, and expresses immediacy. Note the color of traffic signals and signs. It's known to



Virginia Ficarra
"The Color Wizard"

speed up metabolism and is a favorite color for fast food restaurants. Although it is a cheerful and happy color, in its brightest tones it can be irritating and cause feelings of anxiety when confined to a small room.

Gold — yellow in its grayed-down tones — in a dressing room can make your complexion look sallow.

So select it carefully. It is a good color for rooms that face north and especially "perky" when combined with crisp white woodwork. Remember that colors intensify with quantity, so don't depend on a small paint chip as the final word. Walls reflect off each other, so you may want to paint a small section of a couple of walls first. The lighting in the room will also make a difference.

If your favorite color is yellow, you more than likely have a "sunny disposition." You are artistic, idealistic, intellectual, proud and a good friend. On the other hand, you're also quite a perfectionist and strong willed — relax.

If you have a "nifty" idea on decorating or a question and would like to share it with us, write The Color Wizard, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

72 WEBBER PLACE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Elegance predominates in this prestigiously located Grosse Pointe Shores Colonial and it begins with the imposing two-story marble foyer and continues with quality appointments throughout. Accommodations include four bedrooms, four and one half baths, beautiful Mutschler kitchen, large family room and library plus so many amenities! Call today for the exciting details. 881-6300



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- 
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 - **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
 - **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
 - **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7**
 - **Home Design, p. 8**

Celebrate spring at District 1 Flower Show at Silverdome

Jump into spring at the Pontiac Silverdome March 3-6, when District 1 of The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc. presents its third annual Standard Flower Show, titled "Anywhere I Hang My Hat Is Home."

The Michigan Home and Garden Show and the District 1 Flower Show are combined under "the Dome" to bring metro Detroit gardeners and flower lovers a true celebration of spring.

District 1 Flower Show highlights include dozens of dramatic floral designs interpreting themes like "The Hogan: Home of the American Indian" and "Northern Lights: As Seen From An Igloo" (an illuminated design using black lights).

Succulents, herbs, topiaries and living wreaths will be on display in the horticulture division, along with a wealth of other unusual plant specimens.

The Michigan Home and Garden Show, held in conjunction with the District 1 Flower Show, includes more than 15 beautiful gardens, jam-packed with lovely spring flowers. Spectacular feature gardens incorporate the latest trends in outdoor settings — a cascading water

river bed, an English conservatory greenhouse and other unique architectural accents. Professional landscape designers will be on hand to advise would-be shoppers and do-it-yourselfers.

Lectures and demonstrations will be presented daily on a variety of subjects from birds, bats and butterflies to water gardening, floral design, natural crafting and herb gardening. "The Environmental Gardener," Laurence Sombke, will preview his new book "Beautiful Easy Lawn and Landscapes" in a series of seminars. Workshops on deck-building, paver bricking and various aspects of landscaping will also be presented.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 14. Children 5 and under are admitted free. The price includes admission to both the Home and Garden Show and The District 1 Flower Show. Show hours are Thursday, March 3, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, March 4, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, March 5, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, March 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Discount coupons are available at Elias Bros. Big Boy restaurants and Amoco stations. For further information, call (313) 456-1681.

Home Tips

EXTRA BUTTONS — Here's what I do with those extra buttons that come with new garments and which you can never find when you need them.

I stitch one of the buttons to the inside of a pocket on the garment

or under a collar. When a button gets lost and needs replacing, a replacement is handy. Be sure to keep other loose buttons secured in a jar with a lid or in a plastic container. Myrna T., West Trenton, N.J.

First Security claims top spot in home mortgages

First Security Savings Bank logged a record \$6.2 billion in new residential mortgage financings for the calendar year 1993, announced Mark Hammond, executive vice president of First Security and a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We are very pleased with our success over the last year," Hammond said. "It is the result of vigorous expansion into stable markets, superior people and excellent teamwork. We are fortunate because the current business climate and the state of the economy have kept interest rates low. We also have the strong equity position needed to sustain our strategic growth."

First Security Savings Bank is the first Michigan company, includ-

ing all banks and thrifts, to reach the \$6 billion mark in mortgage financings in one calendar year. Since its formation in 1987 as a federally chartered savings bank, First Security has grown into one of the nation's most profitable thrifts.

In a recent five-year performance analysis of the country's Top 500 largest savings institutions, First Security Savings Bank ranked first in return on equity (ROE), and second in return on assets (ROA). With headquarters in Bloomfield Hills, First Security has retail offices in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana; and wholesale operations in Michigan and 26 other states, plus the District of Columbia.

ON THE COVER

808 UNIVERSITY

Center entrance Colonial in the middle of Grosse Pointe. The new kitchen and family room are worth the price of admission.

Three bedrooms, first floor lavatory.

Priced below its competition.

For further details, contact R. G. Edgar & Associates.

886-6010

R.G. Edgar
& Associates

886-6010
114 Kercheval

Located near the lake...

In the City of Grosse Pointe, this home has been loved and cared for over the years and is awaiting your inspection and purchase. Family sized bedrooms, multiple fireplaces, mother-in-law apartment with separate entrance, heated garage and more.

Another special offering...

In the City of Grosse Pointe is our Georgian Colonial. Entertainment sized dining room plus family room, library, living room, master bedroom with natural fireplaces; four family bedrooms and three baths; third floor maids quarters and loaded with charm is this lovely home. As a bonus, there is a two bedroom carriage house, and swimming pool.

Other Offerings...

St. Clair Shores condominium. Beautifully decorated two bedroom, two bathroom with balconies with views of Lake St. Clair.

Exceptionally kept three bedroom Colonial with family room. Priced to sell in the high \$150,000's.

R.G. Edgar
& Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

62 MEADOW LANE
Picture perfect Colonial, close to schools, shops and lake. Absolutely charming 3 bedroom home with large family room adjacent to spacious updated kitchen. Numerous improvements include: all new windows, newer landscape design and more. For details please call Sine Realty Co.

884-7000

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe schools. Nice 2 bedroom brick ranch with den and fireplace. Full basement, deck and garage. Mid 80's. (87NOR). Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

CALL 882-5117 again. 3 bedroom colonial by owner for immediate sale. Some hardwood floors, 2 updated full baths, fireplace, separate dining room, large closets. \$138,900. 438 Fisher.

FANTASTIC 2 bedroom ranch. Harper Woods. Large kitchen, family room, finished basement. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300. \$52,900.

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 Sunday 1:00- 4:00. 884-1729.

RADNOR- brick bungalow, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, fireplace, appliances, garage. \$43,500. 884-9872

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Open Sun 1-4. 1384 Berkshire. Spectacular 3 bedroom brick colonial. Long list of amenities. Award winning home in move in condition.

ST CLAIR SHORES
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch 9/ Harper. Newer windows, big kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. Immediate occupancy. Owner wants deal! Only \$81,900.

FIRST OFFERING
DETROIT Spacious brick bungalow in great neighborhood near 8 Mile/ Kelly. Updated kitchen with stove and refrigerator, formal dining, natural fireplace, den, finished basement has half bath. Immediate possession. Won't last at \$39,900.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE
6-3 very sharp brick income. Great for the investor or owner occupant. City certified. Side drive and garage. It's a good investment at \$109,900. Terms.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING
Arts & craft style 3 bedroom brick single with 2 natural fireplaces, french doors, natural woodwork, new kitchen, 2 car garage & drive. Only \$89,900, consider FHA terms.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS NEW LISTING
3 bedroom brick single, 2 full baths, garage, side drive. Completely updated. Competitively priced \$129,900/ terms.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING
4 bedroom, 2 bath brick single. Newer furnace, 3 car garage. Sharp! Only \$87,500, terms.

CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON
821-6500

FARMS- 336 Moran Rd. in Farms- Approx. 2000 square feet. 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.

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SUPER STARTER- Cute 2 bedroom ranch in Harper Woods priced under 50K. Finished basement plus many upgrades. (05KIN). Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

OPEN Sunday 1-4. Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 car, 1200 square feet. 20124 Avalon. St. Clair Shores. 771-8859

LOVELY 3 bedroom home, 1 block from Village, large kitchen & family room. \$149,000. Open Sunday 2-5. 885-4682.

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MEDICAL/ PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
New construction, up to 14,000 square feet, prime St. Clair Shores location.
Lucido & Associates,
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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village- 22845 Lakeshore, Lovely. \$61,500. Diana Bartolotta. Century 21 Kee, 751-6026.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Spacious Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, more. \$104,320. Open Sunday, 1- 5, North Shore Villas, west of Jefferson, off Masonic (13 1/2 Mile). Piku Real Estate Co., 885-7979

19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse, end unit. Professionally decorated. All appliances included. Must sell! 882-6560.

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.

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343-5569.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

FOR Sale \$69,900. or Rent \$775. month. Two bedroom, two full baths, central air. Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. 731-8335 call after 5:00 p.m.

PRIME Lakeshore Village Condo. Large 3 bedroom converted to 2 bedroom, updated throughout, finished basement with bath. \$71,000. Evenings. 773-7803.

ST. CLAIR Shores- Very sharp contemporary interior to the 2 bedroom ranch condo. Full basement, attached garage and lovely deck. (01GRE). Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

LAKESHORE Village Townhouse, 22959 Lakeshore. Completely renovated, everything new plus appliances. Must see! \$63,000. 228-4945

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

ATTRACTIVE Fort Lauderdale, 2/ 2 apartment on Intercoastal Next to yacht club. Dock at your door. 305-561-3378.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

STRIP Center- Clinton Twp. Groesbeck/ 16 Mile. L C terms. 100% occupied. Stieber Realty, 775-4900.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

BEAUTIFUL new Condo- On Anchor Bay with boatwell option. Call 739-5039, after 4:00.

BRIGHTON Schools, small waterfront home, paved roads, sewers. \$110,000. 810-227-9750.

ATTENTION Grosse Pointers! For sale: Summer home. Ideal vacation/ weekend retreat on Anchor Bay- Fairhaven. Not 4 hours away but 35 minutes and you're "out of it". Close, quiet, 7910 Long Island Ct. Remax, Maria McGuire, 313-725-1212.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

CANAL lot- with view of lake, 1 minute from Metro Beach/ Black Creek. 50x150. \$95,000. Agent owned, 463-0941.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

ALMA estate property- handymans dream. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, full dining & kitchen. Large stone enclosed porch, new furnace, garage, large lot. Good schools & college. \$18,500/ negotiable. 526-0896.

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St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$975. or offer.
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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 | Friday Noon deadline |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | Each additional word 60¢ |
| 811 Lots For Sale | |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | \$8.50 per line |
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BUNGALOW, just inside east-side Detroit city limits. Great condition. Immediate occupancy. 526-2502

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
(313) 343-5569

BY Owner, 2040 Anita- 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick bungalow, 1,500 sq. ft., great location, professionally landscaped, finished basement. Impeccable condition, \$119,000. 882-5810.

1986 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, Open Sunday, 2-4. Charming 3 bedroom brick Ranch, fireplace, Florida room. Neutral decor, finished basement. \$112,900. Piku Real Estate, 885-7979.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

SHELBY TWP. Immediate occupancy, large ranch home on cul-de-sac, 194 X 248 wooded lot. Has everything! Motivated sellers anxious to deal. \$218,500. Call for details. 726-8703.

OPEN Sunday 2-4. 2000 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Sharp Colonial move in condition. Professionally decorated. Priced to sell. \$112,500. Call Loraine 882-0087. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate.

EAST English Village- updated 3 bedroom brick ranch. 4th bedroom in basement. Professionally landscaped, freshly painted, 2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, home warranty. \$51,900. Call Zoe Damman, Century 21 East, 263-8496 (ext. 392).

DETROIT- brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2.5 car garage, central air, finished basement. Furton Realty 949-3230.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OUTER Dr. area, Chatsworth near Warren. Sale or option. Large 2 family house. 1 unit available now. 882-2079.

ATTORNEY

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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.

\$1390

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CENTENNIAL home- 1882. Village of Romeo. 2 bath, 3 bedroom. \$94,000. Call for appt. 1-810-752-3655

1891 Hunt Club, central air, 2 car garage, new carpeting and paint, natural fireplace. \$101,500. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

890 HAMPTON

English Tudor, three bedroom, newly remodeled kitchen. Must see to appreciate. Argus Realty. \$145,000 884-2666 or 885-9297

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FANTASTIC 2 family income. All new decor. Updated kitchen. Live in one and let the tenants rent help with the payments. One of the few in Grosse Pointe Woods area. Call Adel Stover 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

HARPER Woods bungalow- 19364 Elkhart. Updated features, hardwood floors, finished basement, doorwall to deck, large bright rooms. Open Sunday 1-4. Jack Christinson Realtor, 254-6100.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Well kept 3 bedroom colonial with family room. Finished basement. \$122,000. (98FLE). Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

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. Open Sunday 1-4. 1243 Roslyn Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods. 884-1914.

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

HARPER WOODS

HARPER WOODS HONEY! Huge 4 bedroom, formal dining room, large living room, fireplace, queen size kitchen, attached garage & basement on huge lot. \$102,900.

PRICE SLASHED!! This custom bungalow with huge living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement & garage just needs YOUR decorating ideas to be a show place! Almost one half acre. \$82,500.

CHESTERFIELD TWP.

NEW CONSTRUCTION!

Great room ranch, with gourmet kitchen, designer cabinets & floor, formal dining room with deck, master suite with private desk! Mechanics dream attached garage. First floor laundry, basement dry-walled & ready to finish. 1 1/2 baths, bay window in living room, all sitting on a huge wooded lot, near the lake! \$139,900.

Bon Realtors, Inc. Carol 'Z' 774-8300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

St. Clair Shores Cute 3 bedroom brick and vinyl Bungalow, finished basement, Lakeview Schools, 2 car garage. \$64,900 FHA VA

St. Clair Shores Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranches with full basements starting at \$83,900. FHA VA.

St. Clair Shores Elegant 6 room brick Ranch featuring formal dining area, natural fireplace, Florida room, hot tub, 2 car attached garage. All on a 72x140' lot. \$89,900 FHA VA.

St. John Hospital Area Three bedroom Ranch featuring full basement, family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room and garage. \$33,500 FHA VA Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 771-3954

HARPER WOODS

Brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools, newer carpet and roof. Stone fireplace, full basement, two and one half car garage. \$87,500. (N162)

EASTPOINTE

Great three bedroom ranch built in 91. Neutral colors, appliances stay, very clean. FHA/VA terms. \$64,900. (N165)

Three quarters of an acre lot in great city location. Spacious two story, three bedrooms, country kitchen, large master bedroom, newer heat and alarm system, two and one half car heated garage with office. \$84,900. (N190)

EASTPOINTE Starter- Spacious three bedroom brick ranch, new roof, large master bedroom. FHA/VA terms. \$48,900. (R221)

WARREN

Prestigious Maple Valley Lanes ranch condo. Fantastic layout, spacious rooms, attached two and one half car garage. \$86,000. (AL)

CENTURY 21 GOLDMARK 779-4175

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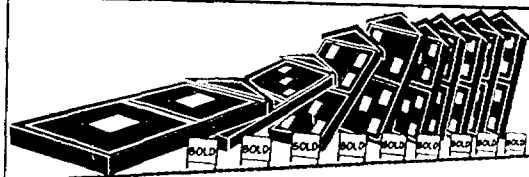
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214 S. MAIN

1,650 sq. ft., Home Zoned Residential/Commercial, 60x180 ft. lot. Large carriage barn with upper loft & electricity. \$85,900

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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.
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291 Mt. Vernon

Asking \$159,500

881-0142

Center entrance reclaimed brick Dutch Colonial, Florida room, newer roof, driveway, central air, natural gas furnace. Hardwood floors throughout, updated kitchen, Corian countertops. Walking distance to elementary schools. Located in the Heart of the Farms.

What's in a name? A lush, colorful world

The confusing thing about daffodils, narcissus and jonquils is that they are all the same thing and, furthermore, they are all members of the amaryllis family.

There are many varieties of daffodils. The ones we are seeing now in the supermarket, promising that some day soon we really will have spring, are the yellow, trumpet-shaped blooms that William Wordsworth had in mind in his famous poem.

Daffodils are native to the mountains and valleys of Spain and Portugal and have been known and loved since very ancient times. They were used to decorate temples in ancient Greece and are mentioned in literature from Chaucer to the authors of today. Columbus knew and loved daffodils and Shakespeare refers to them many times.

It was mostly wild daffodils that our ancestors brought to this country in the days of the first colonists, but it was in England about 1870 that crossing with what were called "lent-lilies" produced the daffodils we know today.

In the Victorian language of flowers, the daffodil is the symbol of egotism and conceit. On the other hand, it is also the emblem of the Annunciation. It is the Greek plant of Nemesis, the Chinese emblem of winter, and of good fortune, and the Japanese symbol of formality, mirth and joy.

It won't be long until daffodils will begin to bloom in our own gardens, and spring will help us forget the rigors of this strenuous winter.

The confusion arising from daffodils, narcissus and jonquils being members of the amaryllis family is not a unique thing in the horticultural world. Why do we call those bright flowers nasturtiums, which is the botanical name for watercress? And why is the mock orange usually called syringa, which is the botanical name for lilac?

William Shakespeare's statement that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet is perfectly true, but, just the same, it's fun to trace some of the ways by which familiar garden plants come by their popular names.

Many of our favorites have names just slightly changed from their Latin origins, such as rose, lily, tulip, peony, violet and lavender. And many of the standbys of our herb gardens come to us in the same way, including mint, borage, fennel, coriander, thyme and chervil.

Carrots, beets and cauliflower and others have been a part of the English language for so long that we have forgotten that these are their Latin names, just rounded off a bit.

Nobody now talks about gilly flowers, which we call carnations, and the medieval eglantine is now sweetbrier.

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

The names of many of our grains, such as wheat, oats, barley and rye and also hemp, flax, hazel, oak, yew, thistle, holly, daisy and daffodil are pure Anglo-Saxon in origin. The Greek helianthus has become the sunflower.

Many of the rollicking medieval names for plants have been lost (some in favor of more prosaic names) but how exuberant a garden would seem planted with such things as "bobbing Joan," "bouncing Bet," or "sweet sultan." Or with "Iustie gallant," "gardener's garters," or "glare of the garden."

Some flowers have names referring to biblical incidents, such as "Aaron's rod," "Jacob's ladder," "Solomon's seal" and "star of Bethlehem," but what has become of "Grace-of-God," "Gethsemane" and "Hallelujah?"

In some areas of rural England people refer to all flowers as lilies and all weeds as docks, which makes everything much simpler. And then there is the cheerful yel-

low flower that grows around many farmhouses, which the same folks call "welcome-home-husband-no-matter-how-drunk."

People have garden-related names, too. Most of us have known people with the surnames of Gardner, Farmer, Thresher or Flower.

Many girls answer to flower names such as Rose, Violet, Lily or Blossom, and think of all the boys called Bud.

Changes in name are not the only difference between antique and modern plants, especially vegetables and fruits. Shape and color have also been altered over time. The most popular watermelon in 1865 was called "ice cream" because of its pale pink-and-white color, and the canteloupe your great-grandmother served was green although it was perfectly ripe. Gradually these melons were made to have an orange-pink color and now there is no such thing as a green canteloupe, unless it is totally unripe.

This change was contrived and was a matter of fashion. Green-tinted melons were the rage in the 19th century but are not popular in the 20th.

Before 1610, carrots were spherical in shape and only gradually over several centuries have they become the long, tapered vegetables they are today. On the other hand, beets and turnips, once shaped like a child's spinning top, are now completely round.

New firm connects buyers with houses, affordable lots

Prospective homeowners in the "Your Home" area now can purchase a new home, arrange financing, select appliances and other extras, and purchase property on which to build, all in one visit and all under one roof.

Visitors to Farmington Hills' new Keating's Home Town are able to choose from among nine model homes in various sizes and styles, then select an affordable lot in the community of their choice from an up-to-date computerized database of land throughout southeast Michigan.

Currently, Keating's Home Town has identified an estimated 38 lots in the City of Grosse Pointe, 95 in Grosse Pointe Farms, 57 in Grosse Pointe Park, 20 in Grosse Pointe Woods, 60 in Harper Woods and 578 in St. Clair Shores.

"Affordable lots" include those with market values between \$10,000 and \$40,000. Company founder Howard T. Keating II said the process being used in the showroom will assist municipalities as well as individuals.

"Our main mission is to help people get into high-quality houses

at affordable prices," Keating said. "But an added benefit in our approach is that buyers can choose to build in any community they wish, rather than being limited to a particular new subdivision. Cities and townships will find that lots that have sat vacant will finally begin to fill in. As this happens, we anticipate a direct and positive impact on a community's tax base and property values."

Keating Home Town's two-acre showroom offers its model homes for sale displayed as an indoor neighborhood, complete with trees, flowers, a waterfall, walkways and streetlights. Buyers select from ranches, Cape Cods, Colonials and vacation homes priced from \$80,000 to upward of \$135,000, depending on the cost of land. In addition to lot selection, every other aspect of the home purchase also is arranged through Keating's Home Town, from selecting appliances, garages and decks to arranging a mortgage, insurance and all title and site work through construction.

The showroom, which opened in mid-January, is the first of its kind, and is planned as the first of 70

Keating's Home Town showrooms to be opened nationwide over the next five years, Keating said. He said he expects to sell well over 2,000 homes during the new company's first year of operation to a market primarily composed of singles, young families, single-parent households, empty-nesters and vacation home seekers.

home as affordable as renting an apartment and as convenient as picking out a new car and arranging its financing in a dealer's showroom," Keating said.

The showroom is located between Nine and 10 Mile roads at 23231 Halstead at Industrial Park Drive, a block south of the 10 Mile-Grand River exit of M-102, just south of I-696. The phone number is (810) 615-4600.

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Beline's Best Buys

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
569 BALLANTYNE
Ranch - 3 bdrm. • 2-1/2 bath
Family room and Library
\$294,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
1896 LITTLESTONE
Colonial - 3 bdrm. • 1-1/2 bath
Completely renovated
\$159,800

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
1241 TORREY
Bungalow - 3 bdrm. • 2 bath
Family room - Spacious
\$134,900

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
312 RIDGE
Semi-Ranch-Natural Woodwork
5 bdrm • 2 bath - Family Room
\$187,000

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
2135 BEAUFAIT
Colonial - 3 bdrm. • 1-1/2 bath
Every room redecorated/updated
\$138,500

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
1750 VERNIER #16
Condo - 2 bdrm. • 2 bath
Nat. Fireplace, Immaculate
\$125,000

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
80 Fairford Rd.		Open Sun. 1-5. 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
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Two car gar. c/a, new carpet & paint, NFP, many recent updates. Fikany Real Estate	\$101,500	886-5051
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Bungalow, newer kitchen, furnace, C/A, hot H2O, fin. basement, Flor. room.	\$115,000	884-1914
2040 Anita	3/3	Impeccable 1,500 sq. ft. brick bungalow — Owner.	\$119,000	882-5810
2000 Fleetwood		Open Sun. 2-4. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate.	\$112,500	882-0087
19758 W. Ida Lane	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch, immediate occ., fam. rm. Tappan & Associates.	\$124,900	884-6200
19975 Holiday	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick bung. w/lrg. sunny kit., knotty pine sun rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$129,500	886-5040
2025 Lochmoor	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Lots of room! Lots of updates! Higbie Maxon.	\$134,000	886-3400
2135 Beaufait	3/1.5	Colonial, every room redecorated/updated. Beline Obeid, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. 882-0087	\$138,500	Direct 309-8666

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
438 Fisher	3/2	Colonial by owner. Fantastic fam. room. Many recent improvements. (See Class 800)	\$138,900	882-5117
235 Charlevoix	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious ranch, 2 car att. garage. Fam. rm., lib., Tappan & Associates.	\$235,000	884-6200
459 Touraine	3/2	Open Sun. Beautifully decorated 2 car garage, C/A.	\$139,000	884-1483
62 Meadow Lane	3/2	Picture perfect Colonial w/numerous improvements. Sine Realty Co.	Call	884-7000
318 Fisher	3/1.5	Colonial - by owner. Many recent improvements, beautifully decorated. Must see.	\$159,900	886-5812

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
231 Lakeshore	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Family room, library, Terrace. Higbie Maxon.	\$898,000	886-3400
336 Moran	3/1.5	Colonial. New: windows/roof. Shown by appointment.	\$189,900	885-3072 886-0116
291 Mt. Vernon	3/1.5	Dutch Colonial, many updates. C/A, new furnace. By owner.	\$159,500	881-0142

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	Open Sun. 2-5. Wonderful family home. By owner.	\$149,000	885-4682
806 Washington	3/1.5	NEW LISTING. Brick Colonial w/nfp in living rm. Great buy. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$152,900	886-5040
889 Rivard	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Handsome Colonial with newer kitchen. Higbie Maxon.	\$129,900	886-3400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch. 1 house from lake. Price reduced. Stieber Realty.	Call	775-4900
1229 Beaconsfield	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Income (See Class 800).	\$93,500	884-1729
1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Colon. on lrg. lot. Lrg. room sizes. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$319,000	886-5040
1205 Whittier	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Georgian Colonial with library. Higbie Maxon.	\$182,000	886-3400
1418 Devonshire	5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Family room, first flr. laundry. Higbie Maxon.	\$189,000	886-3400

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
6120 Radnor	3-4/2	Brick bungalow, air, F.P., custom kit., appliances, fin. basement, garage, patio, gas grill.	\$43,500	884-9872
5922 Hereford	3/2	1,300 square foot brick bungalow.	\$54,900	949-3230
15480 Edmore	2/1.5	Bungalow. Immediate occupancy.	Call	526-2502
1052 Seminole	5/2.2	JUST LISTED. English Tudor on dbl. lot. Lrg. rms. Indian Village. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$195,000	886-5040

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., nfp, upstairs all knotty pine, finished basement.	\$86,900	884-4195
19701 Kenosha	3/1	Great starter home. Updated kitchen. Stieber Realty.	\$56,500	775-4900

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
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	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garage. L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co.	\$99,500	775-4900
19627 Ridgemont	2/1.5	Shores Manor condo. First flr., carport.	\$52,900	884-6898
22449 LaVon	3/2.5	Canal ranch, all amenities. By appt.	\$289,900	773-3369
20124 Avalon	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. 1,200 sq. ft.	\$68,900	771-8859
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner (no rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	\$69,900	731-8335

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
48457 Lindon Ct.	3/2.5	Shelby Twp. (See Class 800).	\$218,500	726-8703

Net Worth
Bring You Home

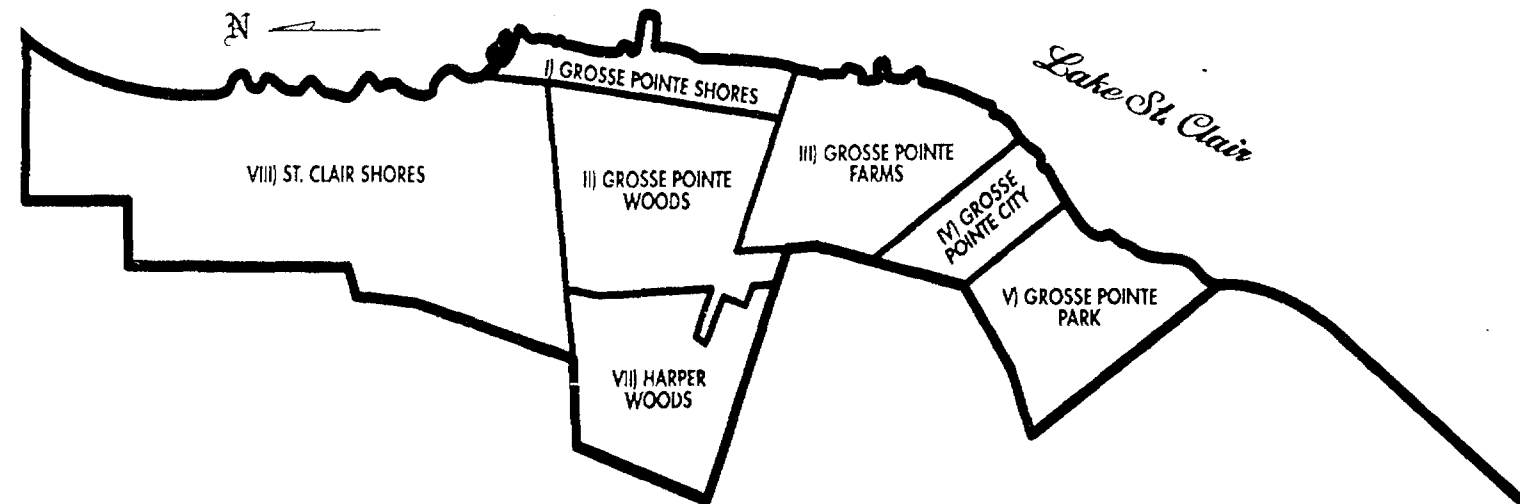
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- 🌸 **Souffle Cups — 250 per pkg. 99¢ pkg.**
- 🌸 **Dinosaur Drinking Mug 99¢ each**
- 🌸 **Baby Fresh Wipes — Take Along Pack 99¢ each**
- 🌸 **Fisherman's Friend Cough Suppressant Lozenges 99¢ each**
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ADDITIONAL SERVICES

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(2 Doors from Mr. C's Deli)
Grosse Pointe Woods
Additional Metered Parking Behind Store

(313) 882-0040

FAX

(313) 882-1888