

Red Browning, 'dean of Pointe mayors,' is dead

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Flags at city hall in the City of Grosse Pointe flew at half-staff this past week in honor of Mayor Lorenzo Browning, who died of chronic obstructive lung disease Thursday, Feb. 24, at his vacation home in North Palm Beach, Fla. He was 79.

Known as "Red" to his friends, Browning had been mayor of the City of Grosse

Pointe since 1983. He had served on the City Council since 1971.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Browning was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park before moving to the City in 1960. His more than 22 years as mayor and councilman represent the City's longest tenure for an elected official.

"He loved his community and was proud of its progress,"

said city manager Thomas Kressbach. "He worked hard for improvements combined with fiscal restraint. He thoroughly enjoyed interacting with citizens, his colleagues and the political process. We'll greatly miss his leadership and support."

In addition to his service in elective offices, Browning was a member of the City's planning commission for 23 years, a trustee

and former president of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, a member and officer of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Advisory Board for 16 years, the City delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a former member of the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority board of directors and he was active in the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods

Mayors' Committee, the Michigan Mayors' Association and the Michigan Municipal League.

"Red's service to the community speaks for itself," said City councilman Dale Scrae. "He was a tremendous, stabilizing force for the City. We'll continue to move in the direc-

See BROWNING, page 12A



Lorenzo "Red" Browning

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 55, No. 9

40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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March 3, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 3

The No. 7 ranked Grosse Pointe South hockey team faces No. 3 ranked Trenton in the Class A regional state tournament at 6 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

Saturday, March 5

Grosse Pointe North and South are among the four teams who will compete in the Class A state district volleyball tournament at South High School. Play begins at 9 a.m. Championship match is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Monday, March 7

Grosse Pointe North and South boys basketball teams face each other in the first round of the district tournament at North High School. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms holds its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 90 Kerby.

Among the items that will be discussed is whether ONE23 on the Hill will be permitted to erect an awning from its restaurant's front door to the curb of Kercheval.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 at City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe board of education holds its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in South High School's Wicking Library. A budget meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

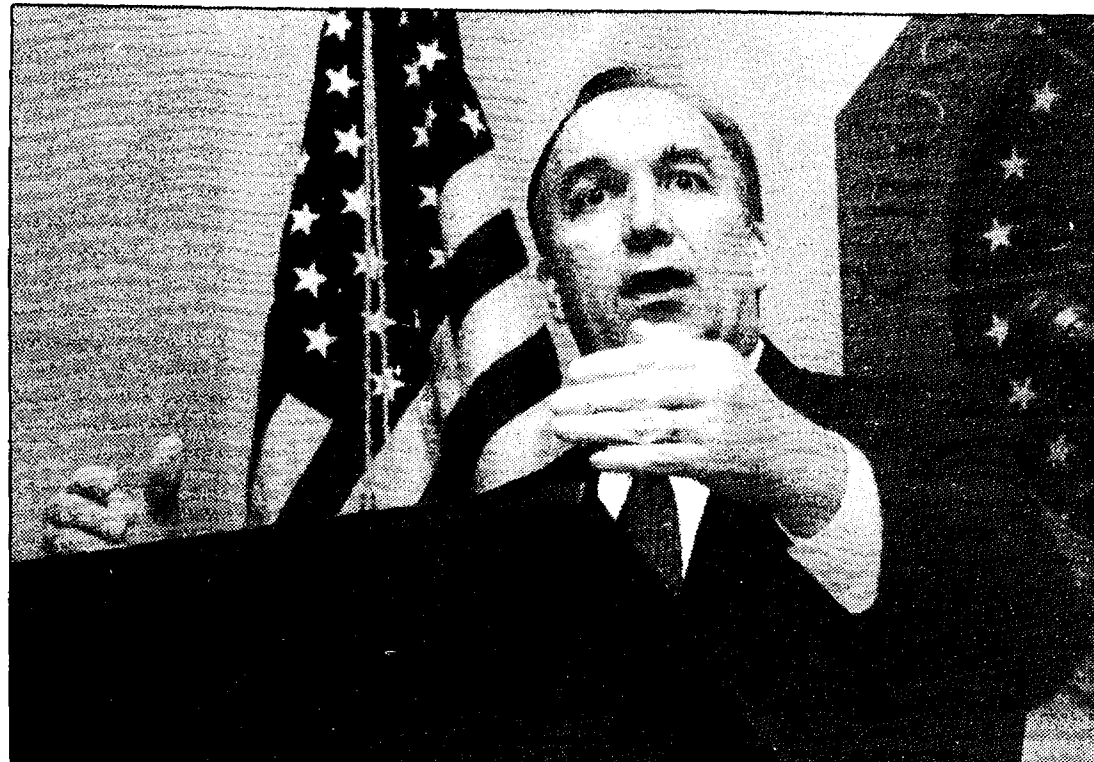


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Gov. John Engler made his best sales pitch for Proposal A before a crowd of about 100 people Tuesday night in Grosse Pointe Woods, but not all went away believers.

Teacher pay hike recommended

By Kathleen Ryan
Staff Writer

The state-appointed factfinder in the stalled teachers' contract negotiations has issued his report, and both sides are optimistic that it will serve as a catalyst for a return to the bargaining table.

On the key issue of salary, the factfinder rejected the request of the school board for a wage freeze and recommended a 2.75 percent salary increase for the 1993-94 school year. The union is asking for a 3.5 percent increase.

The factfinder, in his non-binding report, drew heavily upon contract settlements in neighboring districts and comparable Oakland County districts when making his recommendations on salary, health insurance, disability insurance and other benefits seen as major roadblocks in the contract talks.

Health insurance coverage would continue to be provided by Blue Cross for tenured teachers, but the factfinder recommended the extension of

mandatory Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) coverage for probationary teachers from two years to four years. This would fall in line with changes in the state's Teacher Tenure Act, which has extended teachers' probationary employment status from two to four years.

Under the current health insurance coverage, tenured teachers and their families are covered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, with master medical, and a \$2 prescription co-pay.

The board of education had proposed that all employees enrolled in PPO insurance coverage retain that coverage for the duration of their employment.

In rejecting this option, the factfinder argued that Grosse Pointe is the only district with a two-tiered health insurance plan, and with the additional two years of teacher probation, a significant number of teachers would not be eligible for Blue Cross coverage.

Tom Whall, president of the teachers' bargaining unit, the Grosse Pointe Education Association (GPEA), was pleased

with the report.

"I hope this serves as a catalyst to move us forward to a negotiated contract," Whall said. "It appears we have a few more pluses than minuses in the factfinder's opinion, but to those of us involved, each item is important."

School superintendent Ed Shine said that the school board will meet in executive session to study the report, but would not comment on any specific recommendations of the factfinder.

Other items the factfinder looked at were the tax sheltered annuity program the district offers married employees who do not use district health insurance, long-term disability benefits, and discipline and evaluation policies. He recommended that these policies remain as they have been in past contracts.

Teachers and librarians have been working without a contract since September. Whall hoped that the two sides would meet again soon, possibly within the next two weeks.

Wheeler is picked to succeed Browning as the City's mayor

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

After a moment of silence and the reading of a proclamation for Lorenzo "Red" Browning, Susan Wheeler, a City councilmember since 1987, was chosen to fill the vacancy in the mayor's seat, succeeding Browning, who died Feb. 24 in Florida.

Out of respect, the council did not want to choose a new mayor so soon after Browning's death. But since the City charter, on which Browning had much input, requires that mayoral vacancies be filled by the next meeting, the council was compelled to pick from among its six members.

"I'm thrilled," Wheeler said. "I appreciate the support and confidence of the council."

Councilman Joseph Jennings



Susan Wheeler

nominated Myrna Smith and councilman Peter LaFond nominated Wheeler. After a ballot and roll call vote, Wheeler was chosen by a 5-1 count, with Smith casting the nay vote.

Although the council did not want to pick a new mayor, City attorney John Fildew reminded them that only mayors can sign city contracts. The next scheduled council meeting is not until March 21.

"I hope to carry on the tradition," Wheeler said. "I'll do anything I can to work well with the council. I am looking forward to a great working relationship with them."

Wheeler will serve the remainder of Browning's term, which ends in 1995. The council will choose a City resident at its next council meeting to complete Wheeler's term, which also ends in 1995.

Guv's 'infomercial' selling Proposal A held in the Woods

By Kathleen Ryan
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler brought his Proposal A infomercial to town Tuesday night, but not everyone in the audience necessarily went away sold on the product.

Speaking before a crowd of about 100 people at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building, Engler praised Proposal A, with its 2-cent sales tax increase, as the best option for funding Michigan schools.

"We have made the most sweeping reforms ever in Michigan education," Engler said. "Proposal A is the most effective way to fund those changes."

Michigan residents will go to the polls on March 15 and vote on whether Proposal A should be enacted. If it is defeated, a backup funding plan designed by the Michigan Legislature would automatically take effect.

Under the backup, or statutory plan, education would be funded by an increase in the state income tax from 4.6 percent to 6 percent.

Engler told the audience that the statutory plan would mean a smaller property tax cut for homeowners, which would be set at 12 mills, instead of the 6 mills established under Proposal A.

But that figure is somewhat misleading to Grosse Pointe homeowners. As an out-of-formula district, Grosse Pointe would be authorized to levy additional mills to make up for the difference in per pupil spending. The state has approved an allocation of \$6,500 per student; Grosse Pointe cur-

rently spends over \$8,000 per pupil.

"Under Proposal A, Grosse Pointe would still experience a 15-mill reduction, from 33 to 18 mills, while its per pupil spending would increase to \$9,115 by fiscal year 1995," Engler said. "That's why Proposal A is good for Grosse Pointe."

Engler indicated that he favored differences in funding between districts.

"We discussed putting all school revenue together and dividing it up equally, but we felt that Michigan's long tradition of local control should be protected," he said.

When questioned on the loss of the property tax deduction from federal income taxes, Engler said the property tax savings would more than make up the difference.

"I've traveled the whole state, and no one has ever been happy with the property taxes just because they could deduct them from their income taxes," he said.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eloise Thompson, a retired bank employee, said she was on the fence regarding Proposal A. "I'm a senior," she said, "and most of what I've heard on both issues relates more to working people. But as a senior I have concerns on both proposals."

Irene and Carl Schuster of Grosse Pointe Woods were also undecided.

"We've been reading everything there is on both sides," Mrs. Schuster said. "But the more you read, the more confusing it becomes."

"What is not known," Mr. Schuster added, "is the fine print."

Voters: Let computer decide

The Grosse Pointe public library has installed a special computer program to help residents understand the effects of Proposal A and the statutory backup plan on their individual households.

The program is intended to serve only as a tool in helping people understand the impact of the two tax plans.

The computer program will be available at the central library until election day, Tuesday, March 15.

Residents are reminded that

POINTER OF INTEREST

Karla Strobel

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 27

Family: Single

Occupation: Co-owner, operator of Karla's Cafe in Grosse Pointe Park

Claim to fame: Bringing a dash of continental dining to Jefferson Avenue

Quote: "I realized the wisdom of the old saying of never making your hobby your livelihood."

See story, page 4A



Karla Strobel

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

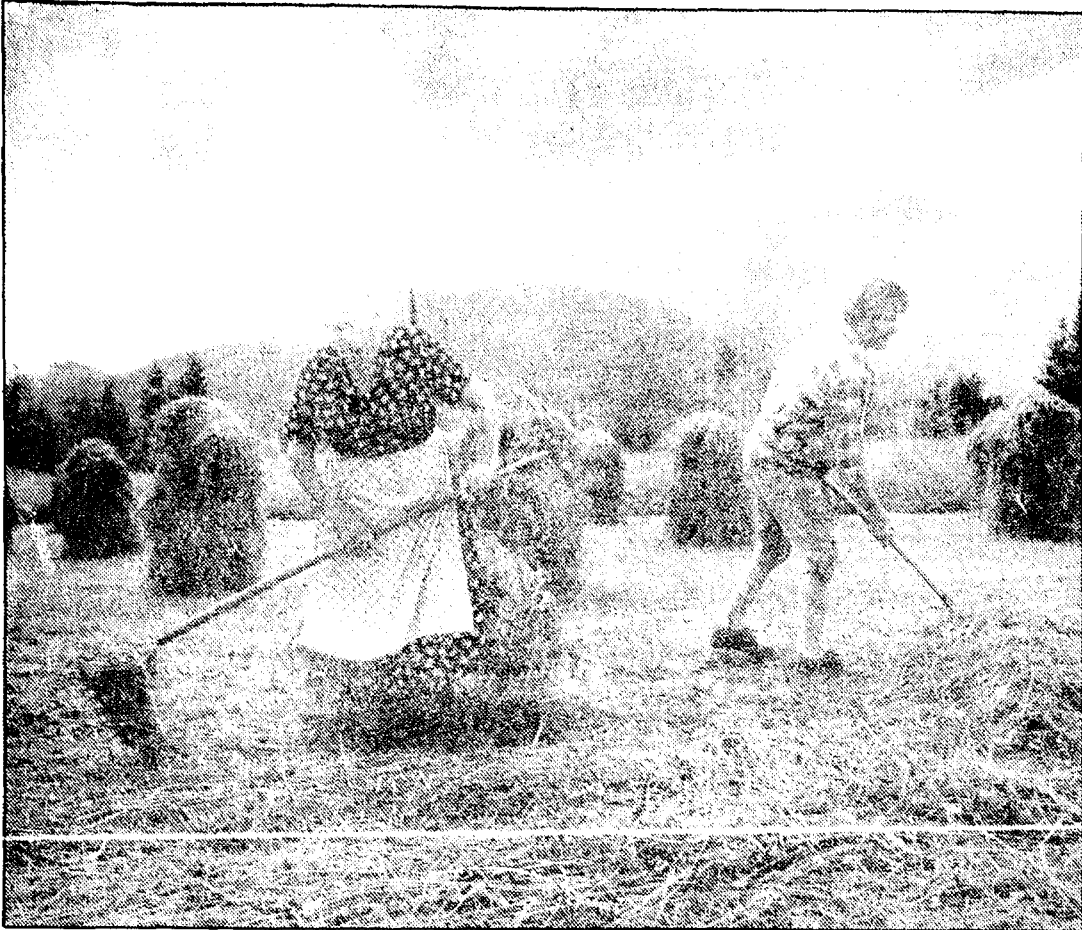
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This mother and son were charming and willing subjects for Monte Nagler's photo essay made near Pflach, Austria.

Public safety reports

Man charged in robbery at City gas station

By John Minnis
Editor

A 28-year-old Detroit man has been charged in the Feb. 10 robbery at gunpoint of two attendants at a Mack gas station in the City of Grosse Pointe.

David Bullock was arraigned Sunday, Feb. 27, on four felony counts — two for armed robbery, one for car theft and one for use of a firearm. Bond was set at \$150,000, of which Bullock must post 10 percent to gain his release from Wayne County Jail. His preliminary exam in City Municipal Court is set for March 8.

Police said Bullock's half-brother will also be charged and a warrant was issued for his arrest when he failed to appear for arraignment on Saturday.

The half-brother was dicker-ing over the purchase of a car stereo when one of the attendants when Bullock approached with a gun, police said, and robbed the two attendants of their wallets and cash. He also is reported to have hit one attendant in the head with the pistol. The attendant was not seriously injured.

The man seeking to purchase the stereo was not assaulted or robbed. His relationship to the

gunman was not known at the time.

Bullock then allegedly stole one attendant's car containing the sound system. The car was later found abandoned in Detroit's 7th Precinct. The sound system was gone.

City detectives, suspecting the would-be stereo purchaser and the gunman were working together, obtained warrants for both men.

Shots fired in Woods case were blanks

The Feb. 4 case of three shots fired in Grosse Pointe Woods by a 15-year-old has come up blanks.

The incident occurred at 10:45 p.m. at the youth's home in the 600 block of South Renaud, following an altercation with youths in another car as they were traveling on Lake-shore. The youths in one car

followed the South Renaud teen and a friend to the Woods home. Once there, the 15-year-old ran into his home and returned with the handgun. He fired several shots and the other youths fled.

Detectives had the youth and his father bring the pistol to the station and verified the gun was only used to fire blanks. The teen was not charged but agreed to attend counseling through the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program.

Truck burgled

A metal case containing miscellaneous elevator parts was taken sometime between 2 and 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, from a truck parked at the rear of a home in the 1100 block of Wayburn. A window was broken to gain entry.

The theft is similar to several others reported in the area recently.

Series of shots adds greater impact

Most of us rely on a single picture to record an event or happening. And, done well, this shot should "tell" a lot about that particular circumstance.

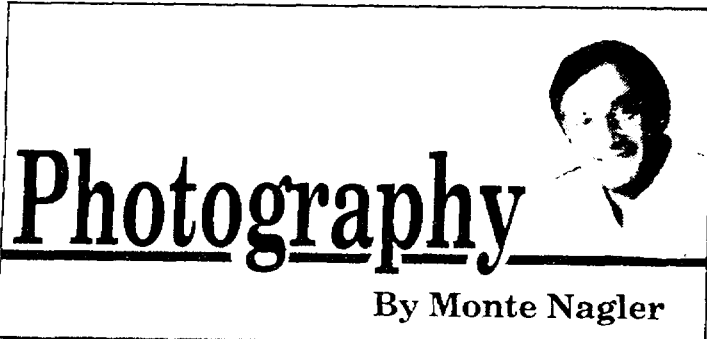
But a picture series or photo essay can add much more information and convey an entire story. A sequence of pictures for your photo album can be as few as four or five shots.

For example, imagine the children going for a walk in the woods on a blustery day. You could start with a shot of them putting on their boots and windbreakers.

The next picture could be of them entering the woods along a leaf-strewn path. Halfway could be a shot at the top of the hill showing the kids excited but windblown. Your series can be completed with a photo of the kids emerging from the woods with smiles on their faces.

Do you see the impact a series of photographs like this can have rather than just a single shot?

There are many other possi-



Photography

By Monte Nagler

bilities — a family member's birthday party, going to the zoo, heading out to the beach or a Sunday barbecue. Linking together pictures with a common theme will "tell a story" about a meaningful event in your life.

Travel offers excellent opportunity for photo essays. In most cases when we are looking for a way of photographing a particular place, we tend to look for the definitive picture which sums up our impression in one shot. Yet it can often be more interesting and sometimes more effective to produce a se-

ries of pictures which combine to create a record of a particular occurrence.

Traveling through Austria, I came upon a mother and son working in their field. I thought this was a terrific possibility for a photo essay of these folks as they went about their daily chores.

They cooperated fully and the picture you see here is from the essay I did on this delightful Austrian pair.

A picture series or photo essay provides a more complete and intimate view of experiences in our lives.

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.

Student of the Month: School Grounds is Katie Feiss from Richard School.

Lucy Ament, a senior at Grosse Pointe South, won the first place award in column writing in the Michigan Press Women High School Journalism contest.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Roger Fridholm will not be moving to Houston as a result of his joining the Houston firm Of Counsel Enterprises Inc.

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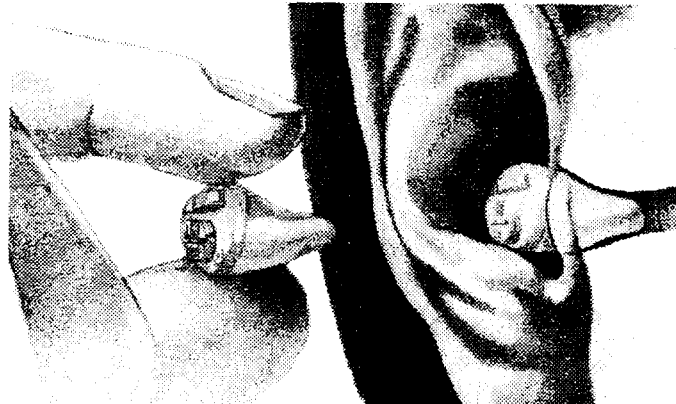
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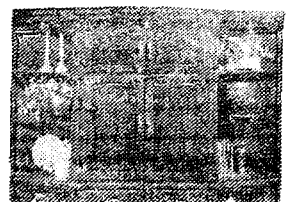
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Rector

From page 19A

"I said, 'because of you.' I looked at him and I realized then that he did not know what I was doing subrosa."

Because of his accomplishments at NCO school, and then-Maj. Barnes' placement of Ingalls' name in the blind box, Ingalls was picked to work undercover, identifying participants taking part in the GI riots occurring at the time.

Col. Shea was the commandant of Fort Shafter. In his undercover work, Ingalls had frequent contact with Shea, received a letter of commendation from him and was allowed to ride Shea's horse, which was kept in a stable behind Fort Shafter.

"(Col. Barnes) said, 'I put your name in the box, but I never heard anything about it,'" Ingalls recalls.

For a while the protests were getting too loud, so the powers took action to quiet the crowd. Said a general (then colonel) "why what would be finer, than to start just a tiny rebellion in China."

The doggerel continued. Ingalls saw a personal note that Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent to Lt. Gen. Richardson which said: "Richie, if we send our boys home now, we'll have to send them back in three years."

"We did, and we did," Ingalls said. MacArthur knew what was happening in Korea at the time, Ingalls said.

"These riots were like riots in a city," he said, "but they were kept out of the papers."

Ingalls was unable to document this activity because he was not allowed to put anything in writing, but he was able to infiltrate some of the agitator's meetings.

"It was difficult to explain," he said. "There were a few ways they tried to intimidate men who might test them, but I could take care of myself and I would just let it go at that."

The agitators were unarmed (servicemen had to turn in all weapons, including ammunition, after the war) but had very organized meetings.

"They had various levels of people who worked to inflame the troops," Ingalls said. "I was just a lowly sergeant first class, but I was in on the conversa-

tions and I saw these things. They were like a well-planned riot."

Ingalls lived at Fort Shafter and was on a table of organization at headquarters detachment, but "when things got really hot, they took my name off," he said, "and they put it on the table of organization of a Japanese prisoner of war camp under the army port and service command."

"I still lived at Fort Shafter, but this was done so no one could trace me down and try to intimidate me."

When Ingalls found out about plans for a large demonstration at Fort Shafter, he reported it to Lt. Gen. Richardson.

"I said, 'General, if I were you I would let it be known that we're calling in extra military police, shore patrol and they will be armed and ready to shoot,'" Ingalls recalled. "He looked at me, and I said, 'if you've ever looked into the eyes of rioting soldiers, you have something.' He put out the order."

The demonstration occurred, but it was very quiet.

Now Joe Doaks the welder is filled with delight. For Joe's twenty-six, and too old to fight. This to draft this old man would be quite a crime. So he marched all day in a long picket line.

Ingalls returned home in the fall of 1946, but he did not know where he was listed in the table of organization before being discharged.

"I got a call from the Pineapple Pentagon saying, 'you're going to get out of here,'" he said. "I wired my brother to get me into school."

Ingalls went to Olivet College in Illinois and four other seminaries, including the University of the South and Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He was a lay reader at two missions in Illinois for eight years, and he also taught high school biology and English, before coming to Mariners' Church, where he has been since 1965.

He received attention in November 1975, when one morning he rang the church's Brotherhood Bell 29 times, as Gordon Lightfoot would later sing, "for each man on the Edmund Fitzgerald."

"I had heard that it went down so I did what I thought was private," he said. "But by the time I was done, the media was there."

While in Hawaii, Ingalls be-

came and remains a good friend of Kimo McVay, son of Charles McVay, the captain of the U.S.S. Indianapolis, the cruiser which was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine on July 30, 1945, on its way to the Philippines.

The 316 of the 1,196 crew members on the ship who survived endured five days in shark-infested waters before being rescued. It's believed that Capt. McVay was used as a scapegoat to cover the Navy's embarrassment for failing to report the ship's overdue arrival. He survived the torpedo hit, but was court-martialed for failing to maintain a zigzag course despite standing orders that this tactic was not mandatory and would have not prevented the torpedoe's hit.

Kimo McVay, along with his family, has fought to clear his father's name and has kept Ingalls updated with the progress.

Looking back, Ingalls saw his work in the Army's Port and Service Command as preventing the beginning of the Korean War.

"The Korean War is called the 'forgotten war,'" he said. "The men we threw into battle weren't as prepared as they should have been because of the demobilization that resulted after the GI riots."

"Lt. Gen. Richardson and Gen. MacArthur were right. History has proved that to be correct."

MS walk changes starting point

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The sixth annual Grosse Pointe Multiple Sclerosis (MS) walk-a-thon will start off on a different foot, or to be more precise, a different location this year.

The MS walk, scheduled for Sunday, April 10, will not begin at Grosse Pointe North High School as it has in previous years. Because of an amateur radio swap meet scheduled for the same day, the walk will start at Grosse Pointe South.

"We wanted to avoid confusion and congestion," said Elana Noble of the Michigan MS Society. "So we'll start off at South. That means our route

has changed. The first rest stop will be at the Grosse Pointe Academy. The second stop will be at the Shores Village Building.

"Stop three will be at Brownell, and lunch will be available. Stop four will be at Kerby School, and the walk will end up back at South."

Because of the change, the walkers won't spend as much time in the Woods, and will spend more time in the Farms.

"We still need walkers," Noble said. "Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk officially begins at 9."

The Grosse Pointe walk will be just one of several taking place that Sunday, Noble said.

She said the society hopes to get 7,000 walkers across the state, and 1,800 in Grosse Pointe. So far, 520 people have signed up in Grosse Pointe.

Last year, the society raised \$700,000 from the various walks. This year it hopes to raise \$730,000. The goal for the Grosse Pointe walk is \$185,000, up from \$176,000 last year.

Money raised goes toward MS programs including equipment loans, support groups, counseling groups and doctor referral services for the newly diagnosed.

Anyone interested in participating in the walk should call (810) 350-0020, ext. 216. For more information on MS, see story on page 1B.

Toys delivered, Marines assure

In the wake of an investigation of the national Toys for Tots Foundation, the Detroit Marine Reserve Center wants to assure those who donated toys locally that none were sent to the national foundation.

Kathy Schweitzer, of the local Coldwell Banker Schweitzer real estate offices, said all toys collected through her company's holiday campaign were delivered to needy children.

Donations collected by the national foundation allegedly did not all go toward buying toys for needy children.

"They are separate from and

not in the United States Marine Corps Reserve chain of command," said Gunnery Sgt. James Broderick.

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve units conduct annual Toys for Tots campaigns locally to benefit less privileged children in their communities. All donations remain local.

The Detroit area Toys for Tots campaign collected and distributed more than 80,000 toys last year to needy children in the community.

"It's unfortunate that the al-

legations against the national Toys for Tots Foundation have spilled over to affect local Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots programs," Broderick said.

The Detroit area campaign does not solicit cash donations. "My recommendation is for people to donate toys to their local Marine Corps Reserve program, not the national," Broderick said.

Checks should be made out to: United States Marine Corp Toys for Tots and sent to 7600 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 48214.

Commander

From page 18A

the World War II Victory Ribbon, the Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign Ribbon and a letter of commendation, with ribbon, from the secretary of the Navy for his efforts during the war.

A commendation letter from Vice Adm. D.E. Barbey, commander of the Seventh Fleet, said: "(Bell) was responsible for maintaining in operating condition the vessels and other craft which were conducting patrols and enforcing the blockade of Japanese installations. His initiative and tireless efforts contributed materially to the interruption of enemy traffic."

A former All-American line-man, perhaps, would know as well as anyone about how to block opposing forces.

"War is hell and you make a lot of mistakes," Bell said. "You just hope you make less mistakes than the other guys."

Playscape is design winner

Grissim/Metz Associates is the 1993 Landscape Design award winner presented by the Michigan Recreation & Park Association for the Park's plantings around the playscape at the Pier Park.

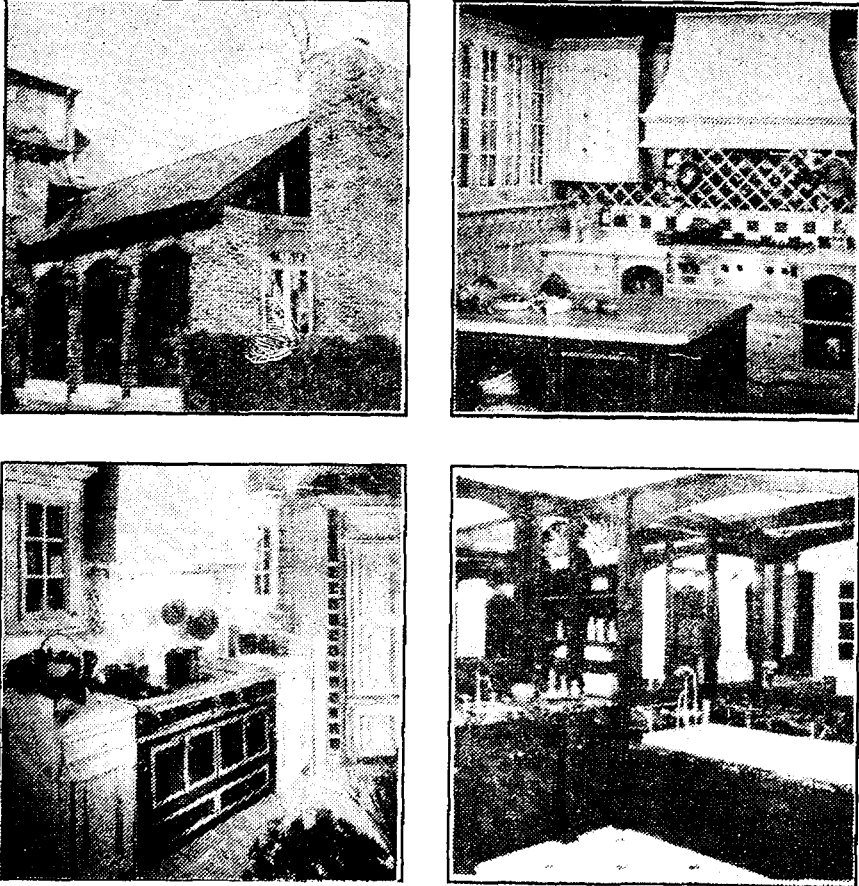
After the structure was built by Engan-Tooley & Co. Inc., Grissim/Metz Associates created a "playroom effect" for children and a place where parents can keep an eye on them in a surrounding of annuals, perennials and other plantings.

Evergreen and high-limbed deciduous trees were placed around the playscape's perimeter with an evergreen hedge, perennial border and grass edge planted to blend inward toward the center of the site.

The playscape was finished in time for the centennial celebration on July 3. It was officially dedicated on Oct. 6, with a plaque acknowledging those instrumental in having it built.

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Park residents have new grocery; only lobsters are missing

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Over the years a number of small local grocery stores in Grosse Pointe have closed down, inconveniencing residents and reducing the quality of life in the Pointes.

That's why Richard Hesano, owner of the Park Market Square, the store that replaced Bob's on Charlevoix in the Park, believes that Grosse Pointe needs more "mom and pop" stores like his.

"I live in Beverly Hills, but I

like the Park," said Hesano. "I like the one-on-one contact with customers. I've been open a week, and I ask my customers what they want. I want to please them."

Hesano said he wants the kind of neighborhood store where he knows all the customers. Not the kind of store on a main street, where the only customers are people who drive by.

"That's why this location is great," said Hesano. "There's been a corner market here since the 1920s. But the store had fallen on hard times. Bob Eschrich had let the store run down. He inherited it from his father, but for the past few years his heart wasn't in it."

When Hesano took over the lease in early December, he immediately closed the store and began renovations. His landlord paid for a new ceiling and floor and lighting. Hesano paid for central air conditioning and heating, a handicapped rest room and new plumbing.

"This should really add to the neighborhood," Hesano said. "I think it became an eyesore over the past few years."

Hesano bought the inventory as well as the store. Because he wasn't slated to reopen until February, he donated the food and other inventory items to St. Ambrose Church.

"I'm new to the community, and I want to be a part of the community," said Hesano. "So



Photo by Jim Stickford

There's a new grocer in town. Richard Hesano, the new owner of Park Market Square on Charlevoix in the Park, opened his doors two weeks ago, and invites Pointers to stop by and check out the store. He thinks customers will be pleased.

I called the Park city hall and asked if there was a worthy charity that could use my inventory. Phil Costa suggested St. Ambrose."

Hesano, before opening his Park store, owned a liquor store in Detroit by the old Jefferson plant. When the city bought up and razed 1,700 homes, he lost his customer base and sold the store.

"I wrote the city to complain and received a letter saying that the city sympathized with me, but there wasn't anything they could do," said Hesano. "A lot of businesses had to close because of that deal."

Hesano sells 28 different kinds of coffee, including a large variety of beans that are ground at the store. His meat is fresh — no frozen beef, pork

or poultry for his customers.

He also sells fresh seafood, and will have live lobsters "as soon as I figure out how to work the lobster tank." If customers can't make it to the store, they can have groceries delivered.

"I want my customers to get the kind of personalized service that is hard to find in this day and age," Hesano said.

Business People



Gushee

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Richard B. Gushee**, executive officer of the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has retired as a partner. He will continue with the firm as Of Counsel. Gushee has been with the firm since 1950, after graduating from U-M Law School.



Wilberding

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Frank Wilberding** was re-elected to the Detroit Institute of Arts board of trustees for another three-year term. Wilberding, senior vice president of marketing services with Ross Roy, heads the DIA's marketing committee and serves on its executive and development committees.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Frances Twiddy**, branch manager of the St. Clair Shores office of Investment Management & Research, was named to the All-American Team of The American Funds Group of mutual funds.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Sam Ventimiglia** has been recognized as a qualifier for Professional Achievement in Continuing Education (PACE), a program co-sponsored by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, Chartered Financial Consultants.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Brian Macks** was certified as a clinical specialist in orthopedic therapy by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties. To be board certified, Macks had to complete an examination and demonstrate specialized knowledge and advanced clinical proficiency in a specific area of physical therapy.



Minetola

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Al Minetola** was named editor at the General Television Network. Minetola was previously senior editor at Producers Color Service, and specializes in on-line, off-line and Avid editing.



Hartman

Grosse Pointe Park resident **William Jan Hartman** has been appointed vice president and director of design for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, one of the country's leading architectural, engineering and planning firms. Hartman's latest project is Focus:HOPE's highly acclaimed Center of Advanced Technologies.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Peter Thomas** has been elected to the corporate membership of Horizon Health System. Thomas is the Woods city administrator. Horizon is the parent company of Bi-County Community Hospital in Warren and Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Frank Couzens III** was named director of marketing for Jackson-Dawson Communications of Detroit. Couzens was with DDB Needham Worldwide as vice president before assuming his new position.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Mark W. Osler** has joined the law firm of Dykema Gossett. Osler is a litigation specialist and a 1990 graduate of Yale Law School.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Andrea Padovini** has joined Dziurman/Associates, P.C., a consulting engineer firm. She will help municipal clients in obtaining financial assistance for remediation of contaminated sites.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Robert Martinez** of the First of Michigan Corp. has been re-elected to membership in the Nuveen Council, which is made up of investment professionals across the country.

Park Pharmacy to close — can't make money

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For Bob Bates, co-owner of Park Pharmacy on Jefferson, the combination of changes in health insurance coverage and changes in Jefferson Avenue proved too much.

"We aren't going out of business because we want to," Bates said. "We're going out of business because we can't make any money with this store."

In an effort to keep health care costs down, insurance companies have been reducing their payments to pharmacies for prescription drugs, said Bates.

"I recently filled a prescription for 60 pills for a customer," Bates said. "In order to fill that prescription, I had to buy 100 pills. It was a non-renewable prescription, so what am I going to do with the 40 pills I have left over."

"I paid \$225 for the 100 pills.

That comes out to \$135 for 60 pills. The insurance company paid me \$138.50. That's a profit of \$3.50 for the 60, and I'm still stuck with the 40 pills left over. I had to pay cash for those, and now they're inventory."

Adding to his problems, said Bates, was the closing of Nottingham off Jefferson in the fall of 1990 to put in an office building.

Those who live between Mack and Jefferson can't drive up Nottingham to get to his store anymore. They must now drive around the traffic islands on Jefferson.

"There's been a pharmacy at this location since the building was built in 1926," Bates said. "We've been trying to sell the business for two years, and the city council has made that difficult. If we can't find a business that the council will approve in

six months, the building will be permanently zoned for offices. The office building across the street from us has been there for a few years, and it's never been full. This area doesn't need more offices, it needs businesses like mine."

Park Pharmacy's last day will be Saturday, March 19,

just three days shy of the store's 32nd anniversary.

"My partner Fred Seltzer, who is 67, and I always thought we could sell the store when we wanted to retire," Bates said. "I'm 65, and I have to look for a job. People will be affected by this, but we have no choice."

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For the seventh consecutive year, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its annual "Ask-a-CPA" call-in days, a program to provide taxpayers the opportunity to have their federal and state tax questions answered free by certified public accountants.

Taxpayers with questions

may call the numbers below on the following dates:

• Saturday, March 5, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., (313) 855-2288; and

• Sunday, March 6, from noon until 4 p.m., (313) 855-2288.

Individuals may call as often as they wish, however, they are limited to two questions per call in order to accommodate as many calls as possible.

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City of **Harper Woods** Michigan
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on March 15, 1994 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. for the purpose of voting on:

PROPOSAL - A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6% LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILEAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE 3/4 VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISH SCHOOL OPERATING MILEAGE RATES.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.
- 2) Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.
- 3) Exempt school operating mileages from uniform taxation requirement.
- 4) Require 3/4 vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.
- 5) Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.
- 6) Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES NO

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1, 2, 3	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
4, 5	Municipal Building	19617 Harper Avenue
6	H. W. Jr. High School	20225 Beaconsfield
7	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
8, 9, 10	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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Woods, Harper Woods, SCS dropped from Milk River suit

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The cities of Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores were dropped from a lawsuit initiated by St. Clair Shores residents who live by the Milk River.

Shores residents filed the suit after the Milk River Inter-county Drain Board, which consists of representatives from Wayne and Macomb counties and the state Department of Agriculture, chose a gabion sheet method of erosion control. Milk River neighbors had asked the drain board to install a more efficient, steel sheeting form of erosion control.

The board chose the gabion-style because it was cost effective. The steel sheet method was estimated to cost about \$3 million, with the gabion method costing only about \$390,000.

When the drain board decided to go with the gabion method, Michael Gregg the Department of Agriculture representative said that the board had two responsibilities. One is to the residents who live by the Milk River, he said, noting that by installing a gabion basket system, erosion would be reduced by over 90 percent.

The second responsibility, he said, is to the taxpayers who must pay for the erosion control system. He said it was the board's duty to choose a system that would not be a burden to the taxpayers.

The Milk River is a combined sewage overflow outlet for Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods, said Jim Murray, Wayne County's represent-

ative on the drain board. The drain board has been required by state and federal regulations to spend over \$30 million upgrading the system.

With combined overflow being treated before being discharged into the river, and erosion controls being placed on the river banks, the Milk River will be in better shape than it has been in years.

But after the drain board chose the gabion basket mesh method, Milk River neighbors initiated a lawsuit in Macomb district court. The suit called for installation of a more expensive steel sheeting along the banks of the river.

Attorney for the St. Clair Shores residents William McIntyre Jr. said that at a status conference, the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores were dropped from the suit at the request of the respective city attorneys.

"The cities aren't what is referred to as 'necessary partners,'" said McIntyre. "Milk River is maintained by the drain board, the drain board owns the easement and the drain board made the erosion control decision and pays for the operation of the drain system. So the drain board is the sole defendant in the suit."

The residents are merely trying to protect their property from further erosion — not an unreasonable request considering the drain board has done nothing about the problem for over 30 years, said McIntyre.

McIntyre said that since he

initiated the suit on behalf of the residents, the board's engineers have suddenly changed their tune on the need for the gabion system. McIntyre said they have suddenly decided to use rip-rap, a kind of stone erosion control system.

Murray said that is not true and that the drain board is trying to cooperate by accommodating citizens who have already shored up the river's edge by installing rip-rap.

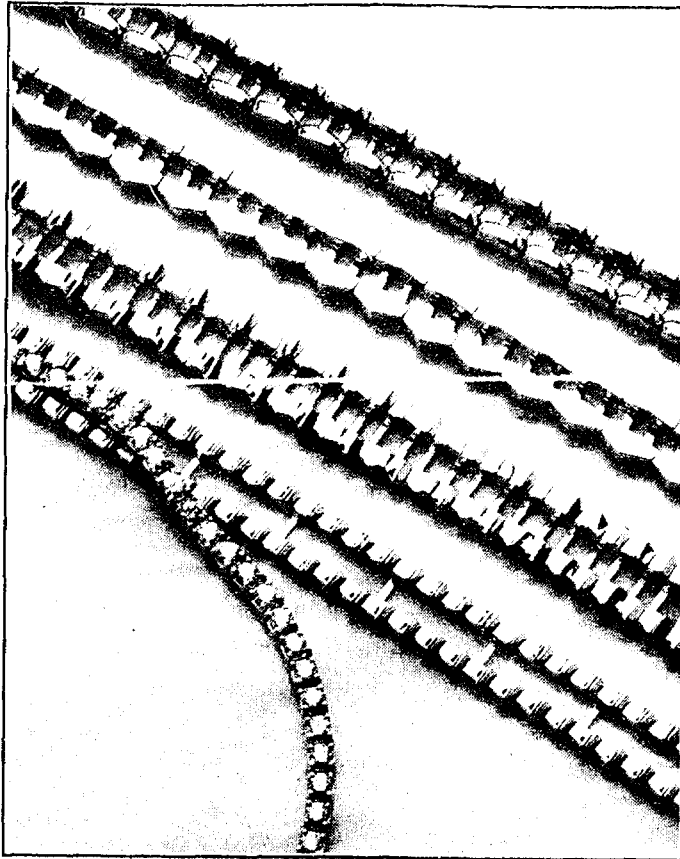
"Some residents have placed stones along the top of the river

bank, but have not placed stones at the foot," said Murray. "There is no foundation for the stones. We have an obligation to get this straight with citizens. Mr. McIntyre's interests aren't that."

McIntyre said that the case

has been transferred to federal court in Detroit because it has jurisdiction. A status conference has been scheduled for May. In the meantime, both sides will be asking for documents in a process known as discovery. No trial date has been set.

THE PERFECT COMBINATION

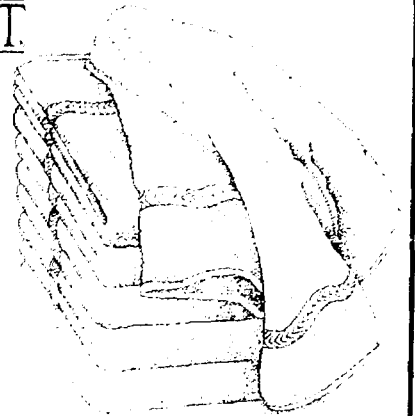


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Park resident finds perfect job in the community she loves

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe has always been known as a wonderful place to live, but for Park resident Karla Strobel, it's turned out to be a great place to work as well.

Strobel, 27, is co-owner and operator of Karla's Cafe and International Deli on Jefferson next to the Park city hall. She has lived in the Park for more than five years, and relishes the chance to work in a community she has come to love as a resident.

"I love Grosse Pointe," said Strobel. "The chance to open a restaurant here was too good to be true. It gives me the chance to run the kind of place I think Grosse Pointe could really benefit from. I get to make a contribution to the community where I live."

Strobel's training was not, as many might expect, in running a restaurant. Rather it was in art. She was a humanities major at Grand Valley State, and later Wayne State University. Her course work reflected a strong emphasis on art history.

Strobel's first job after graduating from WSU was at the Park West Galleries in Southfield — the largest gallery and auction house in the country.

"The gallery part of the business is quite large," said Strobel. "But it's the auction part of the business that makes the gallery. There are art auctions all over the country run by Park West. A lot of people find it hard to believe that a New York gallery isn't the biggest."

Strobel worked in the gallery's client services department, so when anyone had a problem, they came to her. She dealt with problems over certificates of authenticity, problems with deliveries and problems with the framing of a painting. She also informed clients across the country of auctions that might prove to be of particular interest to the client.

"I remember one time when we were having a showing of a foreign artist's paintings," Strobel said. "He came over for the showing and brought his wife and daughter. The babysitter

POINTER OF INTEREST

cancelled at the last minute, and I was drafted to fill the vacancy. It turned out all right in the end, but it wasn't easy for the girl, who was only 4, and me. She didn't speak English and I don't speak Hebrew."

While Strobel loved, and continues to love, art, "I realized the truth of the old saying of never making your hobby your livelihood."

"I love art, but I was dealing with people who bought paintings as investments, or because they matched the color of their couch," Strobel said. "I realized I had to get out, so I took a job as a nanny with a Park family in 1992."

Strobel worked for the Logan-Spelich family. She kept her apartment in the Park, and was able to go home at nights.

"It was a transition thing," said Strobel. "But it was one of the best jobs I had. The family was a pleasure to work for, but it was not what I wanted to do with my life."

Strobel had always wanted to run her own business and be her own boss. She got the opportunity when her father, a retired college professor and administrator, was looking for a small investment opportunity.

They decided opening a small cafe would be the solution to their situations. He provided the funding for the cafe and she operates it.

"The cafe seats 32, and we're open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.," Strobel said. "We're closed on Saturdays, and open on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. With the warmer weather coming, I am planning on changing the hours, but I don't know what they will be yet."

The cafe opened its doors on Nov. 1, which, considering the cold winter, has proved to be a handicap.

"I talk about my business a lot," Strobel said. "People ask me to get a life, but my business is my life. It takes a lot of time to run it, and we only

have four employees. But I really love it. This is what I want to do; even if I don't always have the cafe, I want to work in the restaurant business."

Strobel is single, but is dating Jeff Reimann, known as Reimann the pieman, because he helps bake the cafe's pies.

"We offer different styles of cooking," said Strobel. "We have traditional deli food, but we also make a wonderful cajun jambalaya. I have no formal training, but the people in my family love to cook. I'm Italian on my mother's side and German on my father's. That's why we serve German and Italian food."

A lot of people have extolled the benefits of working a regu-



Photo by Jim Stickford

Karla Strobel invites Pointers to stop by her cafe on Jefferson next to the Park city hall for a cup of coffee or a piece of pie.

lar 9-5 job, said Strobel. And she admits to her self that there are times she would like

to have a less demanding job because being your own boss is hard.

"But in the end, I can't think of anything I'd rather do," she said.

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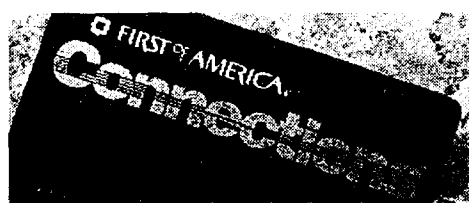
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PT boat skipper, football star recalls, war in South Pacific

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

While working in Cleveland in early 1942, Grosse Pointe Woods resident George Bell would watch inductees walk down the street past him carrying large duffel bags, ready to defend their country.

"I said to myself, 'I'm going to join the Navy,'" Bell remembers. "I wrote the Navy. In two weeks I had a commission."

As a 1937 college graduate working in the iron ore and shipping business when the United States entered World War II, Bell could have been deferred.

"My boss said, 'what are you doing?'" Bell recalled. "I was in my late 20s, but I couldn't stand seeing those kids going."

The Detroit native had been in Purdue University's ROTC program and was a two-time All-American center for the Purdue football team.

He was a member of the all-star team that Jim Crowley, head coach of Fordham University and one of the four horsemen from Notre Dame a decade earlier, took to Europe to introduce the sport to the continent.

"The only part of the game the French liked was the huddle," Bell joked.

He entered the service in August 1942 at Fort Schuyler, N.Y., and trained at torpedo school in Newport, R.I., before being sent to New Caledonia in the Pacific in 1943.

In 1944, he became commanding officer of motor torpedo (PT) boat bases at Rendova, Bau and Tulagi (near the area where John F. Kennedy was stranded after his boat was hit by a destroyer) in the Treasury Islands, in the Solomons, and Espiritu Santos in the New Hebrides Islands.

Bell recalled that former president Gerald Ford used to drop in when his carrier was at one of the bases.

"He would say, 'George, where's the beer and the baseball players. We want to play baseball,'" Bell said.

PT boats and other gunboats were repaired at these bases.

"PT boats were made out of plywood with three Packard engines on them, made right here in Detroit," he said. "They were about 80 feet long and had two torpedoes, plus depth charges and anti-aircraft and machine guns."

PT boats were used for blockades, reconnaissance missions and to rescue fliers who went down.

The PT boats were unreliable, Bell said.

"The only thing they were good for was blockades," Bell said, "because they could move fast, provided they didn't conk out."

In October 1944, Bell became flag lieutenant and aide to Adm. Edward J. Moran, Commander of Naval Forces in the Solomon Islands and of (PT) boats in the Pacific, stationed at the PT headquarters at Bougainville. Moran was the hero of the Boise, a cruiser that was hit in the Java Straits in 1942.

Bell traveled from Bougainville to the various bases, administering repairs to PT and small gunboats, as well as enforcing the surface blockade of Japanese installations.

Bell served under Moran until Easter of 1945, when he went to Fort Pierce, Fla., for underwater demolition training.

In preparation for an invasion of Japan, the United States believed underwater demolition would be necessary.

"I learned more there than I've ever learned in my life," Bell said. "I learned about detonators, superchargers, primer cord, a helbox, and guess how we kept the fuses dry? We ordered condoms by the millions."

SCUBA equipment was not in existence at the time — underwater demolition was done with a mask and flippers.

"To set up for underwater demolition, you had 100 men, 13 officers and 87 enlisted men," Bell explained. "One team would go in and see what was in the water. Then the cart-

ography team would say what was in the way, such as barbed wire or concrete. And my team would blow it all up."

Bell said that if underwater demolition had developed in time, U.S. casualties would not have been so heavy at places like Tarawa, Saipan and Iwo Jima.

"A lot of those men were hung up on coral reefs and were shot before they could get ashore," he said.

The war in the Pacific ended before Bell got a chance to utilize his underwater demolition training during combat conditions.

He later served as a special assistant to the undersecretary of the Navy in Washington before returning to work in Cleveland.

Bell was awarded the American Area Campaign Ribbon.

See **COMMANDER**, page 21A



Lt. Commander George Bell served as a flag lieutenant and aide to Adm. Edward J. Moran in the Solomon Islands.



George Bell, left, and John Drake of the Purdue football team are visited by Amelia Earhart in 1936 at West Lafayette, Ind.

City of Harper Woods Michigan
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
19617 HARPER AVENUE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The hearing will be held on Monday March 7, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., at the Harper Woods Municipal Building located at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input on the proposal to spend federal funding to be received for the Housing and Community Development Act.

The Public is invited to attend. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, until 5:00 p.m., prior to the hearing.

Posted: February 28, 1994
G.F.N./The Connection: 03/03/94

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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City of Harper Woods Michigan
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that applications for absentee ballots for the special election to be held March 15, 1994 will be received between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Municipal Building, City Clerk's Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

Applications will also be received on Saturday, March 12, 1994 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the City Clerk's Office.

The Polls for the Special Election will open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 8:00 p.m. on the day of the Election.

Posted: March 1, 1994
G.F.N./The Connection: 03/03/94

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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Grosse Pointe Woods** 20500 Mack Avenue 810-886-8881	Clinton Township 37020 Garfield Road 810-286-7480	Clinton Township** 36800 Crattit Avenue 810-790-5209

*The Annual Percentage Rates (APRs) above are based on a \$100,000 loan amount with a 20% down payment or equity. The term of the loan, 2 discount points, a 3/4 point origination fee, all normal prepaid finance charges and 30 days prepaid interest were taken into consideration in calculating the APRs. Rates and APRs are subject to change. Rates valid as of 2/17/94. Call Colonial Central Savings Bank, F.S.B. for details.

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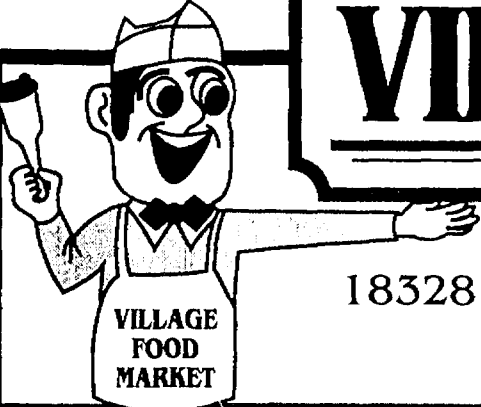
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Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot 750 ml. SAVE \$3.20 \$3.79
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E & J GALLO RESERVE \$5.69
1.5 Liter Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon SAVE \$3.00

SEBASTIANI 1.5 Liters \$6.29
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet, Zinfandel, Pinot Noir & Johannisberg Riesling SAVE \$3.70

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Washington State's Finest CHARDONNAY \$6.99
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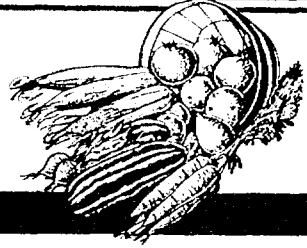
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NIAGARA PROF. SPRAY STARCH 79¢ pre-price \$1.09 22 oz.

AL • DENTE PASTA All Flavors 12 oz. YOUR CHOICE \$1.69

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SARA LEE POUND CAKE 10.7 Frozen \$1.69

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Cheese White Cheese Garden Vegetable Sausage Cheeseburger
Pepperoni Double Cheese Bacon Cheddar White w/Italian Sausage Pepperoni & Mushroom
Deluxe Sausage & Pepperoni Vegetable Deluxe Three Meat Pizza
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$4.00
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Plentiful Pepperoni • Definitely Deluxe • Seriously Sausage • Cheezier Cheese

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INTRODUCING SEAFOOD SALADS
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Engler woos foes but risks school funds

Apparently dissatisfied with the 60 percent support expressed for Proposal A in a recent public opinion poll, Gov. John Engler is now wooing the minority that opposes the plan.

Yet the governor is running a risk by bartering away so much revenue to meet the demands of special interest constituents that his ballot plan may fall short of the full funding of the public schools he has promised for 1994-95.

True, he is relying on new estimates that state revenues are rising but it is also true that if the economy does not perform as well as expected, the state will be in trouble with school financing if Proposal A is approved.

The governor's first publicly acknowledged deal was with Realtors and homeowners who had objected to his proposed 2 percent tax on real estate transfers in the ballot plan.

On that issue, the governor quickly recommended a tax cut to 0.75 percent, and

the Legislature, now dominated by the GOP, promptly obliged him. It also cut the fallback plan's 1 percent rate to the same 0.75 percent rate.

The excuse for making the shift so abruptly?

Fortuitously, the governor and his aides have discovered a budget surplus which, of course, would be largely dissipated by granting the complainants' wishes.

It is true, however, that the move was highly popular because of the penalty the 2 percent tax would have imposed on a residential housing market that had not yet recovered from the recession.

Now the Farm Bureau of Michigan, a conservative organization already in the governor's corner on most issues, is apparently going to win its appeal for a property tax break for some farm land.

The governor last week promised the

farm group he would seek to persuade the Legislature to allow farm property that is leased or rented out to qualify for a lower 6-mill to 12-mill homestead property tax that would take effect if the ballot proposal passes.

Without that concession, only farms that are designated as primary homesteads would qualify for the lower tax and the others thus would be required to pay the same 24-mill levy imposed by the fallback plan and on business under both plans.

This concession reportedly will cost the budget only about \$10 million to \$15 million, the governor said, happily predicting that the Legislature would grant his request before March 15. Other more objective officials said it might cost Proposal A another \$20 million in revenue.

Nobody has yet even brought up the issue of why agricultural land that is

rented or leased to someone else should be regarded as part of a homestead and thus escape the higher tax levied on business.

Perhaps it's fortunate that there are only 12 days left before the March 15 referendum on the school financing issue. Otherwise, Engler might sacrifice even more revenue in order to win more support for Proposal A and pin down his victory.

In fact, there are reports from Lansing that the tobacco interests have been offered a deal. If they withhold the "big bucks" they reportedly have set aside for the campaign against Proposal A, the administration would seek to persuade the Legislature to lower the proposed tripling of the tobacco tax.

Such activities could be called tough campaigning for a cause, and that's what the beneficiaries probably call them. However, others might charge the governor with bartering away important parts of a legitimate choice mandated by the Legislature.

In fact, you could say the governor wants to leave nothing to chance — but you also could say he is willing to risk financial losses by the state's schools next year in order to achieve his goal, approval of Proposal A on March 15.

Opinion

<p>Grosse Pointe News Vol. 55, No. 9, March 3, 1994, Page 6A</p>	<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. Stickleford, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Rosh Siliars, Photographer</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900</p> <p>Anne Mulherin Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Sue Pascan Sherril Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guiffre, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkner, 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 Ernard Marmie Hall Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p>
	<p>Published Weekly by Anteabo Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p>	<p>JoAnne Bureac, Consultant</p>	<p>Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p>	<p>The Audit Bureau Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association</p>

2.75% pay hike for teachers?

A fact-finder this week recommended a 2.75 percent pay hike for the Grosse Pointe Education Association for the current 1993-94 school year on the grounds it would be consistent with "relevant settlements."

From the taxpayer's viewpoint, the one-year recommendation does compare favorably with a 7-percent increase per year in the three-year contract that expired last June.

From the school board's viewpoint, however, it represents a defeat for its two major policies in its long dispute with the teachers: its wage freeze and its cost-containment proposals on health care and other matters.

Tom Whall, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, expressed the hope that the recommendation "serves as a catalyst to move us forward to a negotiated contract" and conceded the union had won "a few more plusses than minuses."

However, the recommendations of the fact-finder are not binding on either party but his participation was agreed to as a possible aid to settlement when the parties resume their negotiations.

Superintendent Edward J. Shine was to meet Wednesday night with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to discuss the report and the board's future negotiating plans.

The teachers association had asked for a 3.5 percent increase and the board of education had sought to impose a wage freeze by maintaining the 1992-93 salary schedule. It added an offer, also rejected by the fact-finder, of an additional \$400 in pay for four in-service training days.

The teachers, of course, can claim that

the recommendation at least represents a partial vindication of their opposition to a wage freeze and a step toward achieving the 3.5 percent raise goal.

But the board, if it approved the recommended pay increase, could point out to taxpayers that only one of 11 other bargaining districts in Local 1 has settled at less than the fact-finder's recommendation for a Grosse Pointe 2.75 percent increase and the other 10 had accepted higher increases.

However, the board had contended that it is so far ahead of the Consumer Price Index, when the longevity pay of many local teachers is included, that the local district would remain the No. 1 district in pay in Local 1 even without a wage increase.

In his fact-finding report and recommendation, Mark J. Glazer said none of the 11 comparable districts in the Michigan Education Association's Local 1 bargaining district nor seven of the comparable out-of-formula Oakland County districts had imposed a wage freeze this year.

However, he also said the 3.5 percent increase sought by the association is "higher than the relevant settlements." He cited nine of the 11 districts in Local 1 that settled lower and four of the 7 Oakland County districts that settled at less than the 3.5 percent figure sought by the Grosse Pointe teachers.

The question now is whether the board, soon to face new negotiations with the teachers for next year and with other employees whose contracts expire this year, will continue to seek a wage freeze and its cost-containment goals in renewed negotiations on this year's contract.

'Red': A Pointer to remember

Lorenzo "Red" Browning, popular mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe who died while vacationing in Florida, is being mourned this week by his many friends throughout the Grosse Pointe community.

Browning not only was the dean of Grosse Pointe mayors but had served the City for 22 years, first as a councilman and as mayor since 1983.

He had been a leader in many community-wide activities as well, including the centennial celebration last summer of the City of Grosse Pointe and its sister city, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He had also been a president and was still a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Foundation, chair of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Advisory Board, a delegate to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and a member of the city planning commission.

But he also had been chiefly responsible for the regular monthly meetings of the five Grosse Pointe mayors, a plan he said he had borrowed from downriver mayors who meet on a regular basis to discuss common problems.

He also had long experience as a businessman, serving as executive vice president of T.H. Browning S.S. Co. and its successor companies and, with his family,

owned and operated Boblo Island amusement park for 30 years.

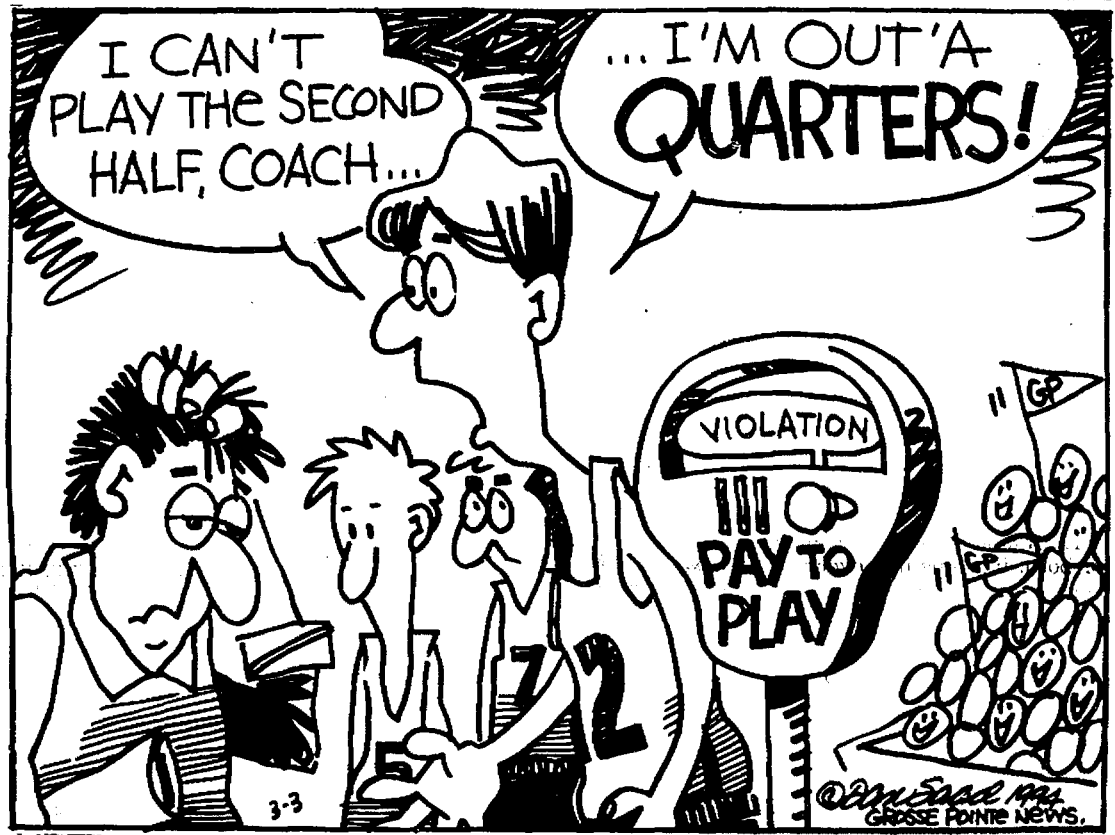
He also had served as assistant division manager of the lake division of Republic Steel Corp. and executive vice president and chief financial officer of Datavision Inc., a securities company.

Browning was a likable and usually amiable man, although he would stick up for his opinions and enjoyed the decision-making aspects of the mayor's job. Even those who had occasional differences of opinion with him found that he would disagree without being disagreeable.

This newspaper did mildly disagree with him about the City government's practice of filling council vacancies by appointments when they occur shortly before elections. He described it simply as a way to choose a person with good credentials who then can seek office in the upcoming election. And he thought the results spoke well for the practice.

He enjoyed sharing a game of golf or going bowling with friends at the Country Club of Detroit or in vacation spots he visited. He was a tough but fair competitor who seldom lost his temper except when he felt his own performance had not been up to his usual standard.

All in all, he was a man who will be missed not only by his family but by all his friends who agree that to know him was to like and respect him.



Letters

Mack-Moross deal good

To the Editor:
Kudos to Mayor Gregg Berendt and the council members for their current interest in the southeast corner of Mack and Moross. Hopefully, we may have something positive coming from that area of our city for a change.

For too many years now, the news from that corner has been an ongoing string of negatives — purse snatchings, car thefts, armed robberies, pigeon-drop scams, etc. Enough already!

School support staff tops

To the Editor:
I have been working for the Grosse Pointe school system for 10 years now, and have worked in the elementary level as well as the high school level. I am writing this letter in support of the Grosse Pointe school board and to let certain small groups of individuals know that this school district has the best in engineering and support staff that is possible.

For example, at the high school level, you have various licensed engineers carrying third-class refrigerant high pressure boilers operators and certified pool spa operators and some carry automotive licenses for working on tractors and mobile equipment.

They do all of the plumbing and electrical on the

Shorter is better

The Grosse Pointe News has received several complaints from readers objecting to the excessive length of some of the letters we print.

We agree. To get more-but-shorter letters in the paper, we ask writers to be as concise as possible — 250 words maximum. Also, lengthy letters will be edited to their essential parts as determined by the editor.

Finally, letters to the editor must be delivered to the Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. Monday. Exceptions will be few, if any. Our fax number is 882-1585.

The Grosse Pointe News values letters from our readers and we thank you for your cooperation.

John Minnis
Editor

grounds — not to mention all the engineers have been trained in asbestos, which is a big concern these days. They know what to look for and how to contain it in an emergency. I feel that this protects all concerned.

More letters on page 8A

I feel that these men make a fair wage and good benefits, but like the teachers they earn it. These men are multi-talented, multi-

licensed and very dedicated to their positions and schools.

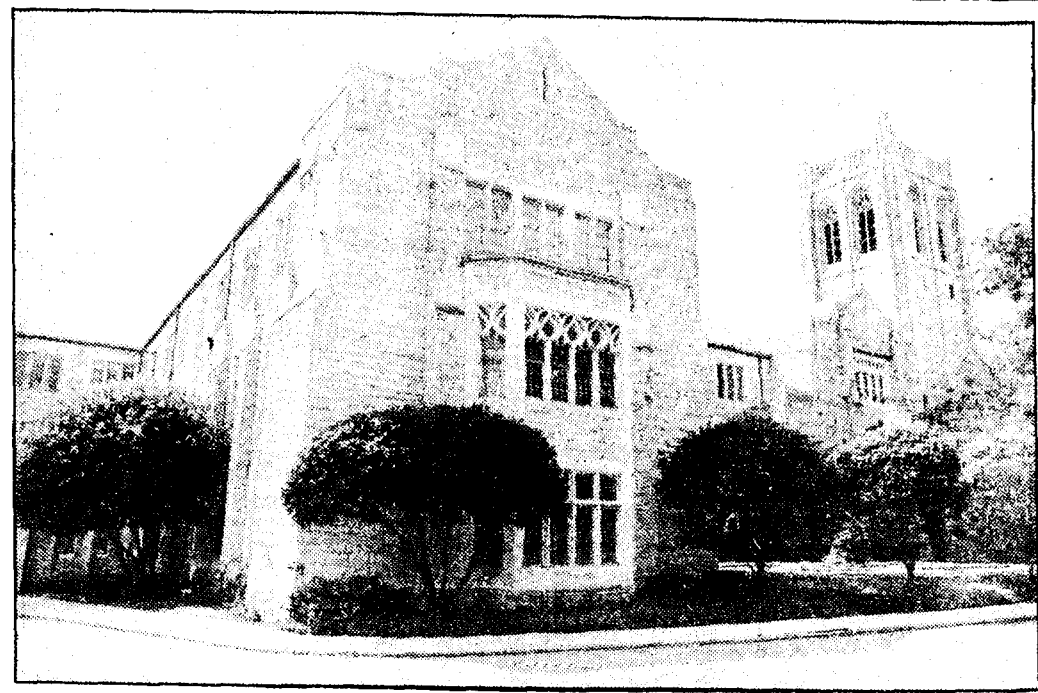
In 1981, Grosse Pointe schools had 123 plant personnel, and in 1994 they have 93 plant personnel. This is a reduction of 30 men and women from support staff. That means school boards from 1981 to the present had the foresight to see things as they were, and back in 1981 started to reduce the number of employees at a very small pace, so as not to hurt or devastate students, employees or their interests.

The buildings look good for their age and have been well-cared for and maintained by support staff. I feel that this district has the best to offer in education, teachers, support staff and buildings.

The school board has and will continue to provide the community with the best in education and cost containment. I hope the board will start to use a source of information that it has at its fingertips. And that is its employees.

I know that times are truly bad and that everyone is feeling the crunch. But I am glad that this district has a school board that is level-headed and has the vision not only to see today, but will see the future. And I hope that the dedication to education will mean a strong support staff and sound buildings for the community to feel proud of and use for years to come.

Richard A. Robb
Operating shift engineer
South School



Historic church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, built in various stages during the mid 1920s, has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The Presbyterian church, located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, was included in the register last December.

Learn to eat Heart Smart in free program

March is National Nutrition Month and, to celebrate, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital presents a special, free community education program to help you eat heart smart.

Fay Fitzgerald, coordinator of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's Heart Smart program will show you how to trim fat from your diet by reading labels and using healthy cooking techniques. Samples of heart healthy snacks will be served.

"Eating Heart Smart" is presented on Thursday, March 10, at 7 p.m., in Boardroom B of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking is available in the parking deck. Bring your parking ticket into the program for validation.

Fitzgerald works to educate the public through numerous

classes, lectures and publications. She brings the Heart Smart program to organizations, businesses, retail food outlets and corporations to help consumers become more aware of how their choices of food affect their health. The Heart Smart program is available in many restaurants and in work-site employee cafeterias throughout the Detroit area.

The Heart and Vascular Institute (HVI) is one of Henry Ford Hospital's Centers of Excellence. Staff members are involved in the diagnosis, treatment, prevention and research of diseases of the heart and vascular system. Their projects and activities are geared toward increasing public awareness of the link between lifestyle and a healthy heart.

Space is limited so reservations are recommended. Call

884-8600, extension 2425, and leave your name and the number of reservations you need.

Warm weather action in Park

With winter on the way out and spring eagerly awaited, the Grosse Pointe Park recreation department is sponsoring a number of events for residents who want to get into some warm weather action.

Kids under the age of 5 (and kids of all ages) will love the annual Easter egg hunt on Wednesday, March 30, at 4:30 p.m. at the Patterson Park playscape.

The egg hunt is free for all participants, but the children are requested to bring a basket or bag to hold their candy and prizes. Pictures with the Easter Bunny will cost \$2.

State rules boost Woods court fees

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

State regulations have once again forced Grosse Pointe Woods to raise the fees it charges residents for services, in this case, Municipal Court fees.

City attorney George Catlin told the city council at a recent meeting that due to a change in state law, local courts will have to adjust fees charged in local courts.

"It wasn't our idea," said Catlin. "The Legislature adopted a statute calling for the setting minimum established fees. The fees were set by the state Supreme Court's administrator's office. The city council had no choice but to raise the fees charged in the Woods' Municipal Court."

The fees relate to civil cases in the city's Municipal Court, Catlin said, and do not involve any criminal actions. Examples of civil cases, he said, include small claims lawsuits, eviction proceedings and land contract forfeitures for non-payment. This is not to be confused with a foreclosure of a mortgage, Catlin added.

Janet Welch, executive analyst in the office of the chief justice, said that this was the

first comprehensive look at court fees in many years. She said fees hadn't gone up in many courts for years.

"There were some inconsistencies between fees paid by people in large counties and people in smaller counties," Welch said. "The fees were raised to levels that are in the middle range of fees paid across the country. The Legislature decided that money raised through the increase will be used for operational expenses of courts outside Wayne County."

The 3rd Circuit Court and the 36th District Recorder's Court have been receiving money from the state since 1981, Welch said. The statute is meant to offer similar relief for outstate courts.

Money raised from the fee increase will also go toward indigent legal and civil legal ser-

vices, as well as being used to help reduce the backlog of state court of appeals cases, she said.

Fees collected by the local courts, for the most part, go to the state court fund, Welch explained, noting that local courts aren't allowed to keep much of the money they collect.

Mrs. S. McClendon, a Woods Municipal Court administrator, said a small claims filing fee for a judgment under \$600 has gone from \$12 to \$17, and fees in small claims cases involving requested judgments greater than \$600 have gone up from \$22 to \$32.

A writ of execution filing fee, which involves the confiscation of property, is now \$15, up from \$5, McClendon said, and the fee paid if an attorney demands a jury trial in a civil case, as in a landlord-tenant dispute, went from \$30 to \$40.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on February 28, 1994. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 5-8-2 (ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A PARAGRAPH "O" ENTITLED "USES PERMITTED".

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 03/03/94

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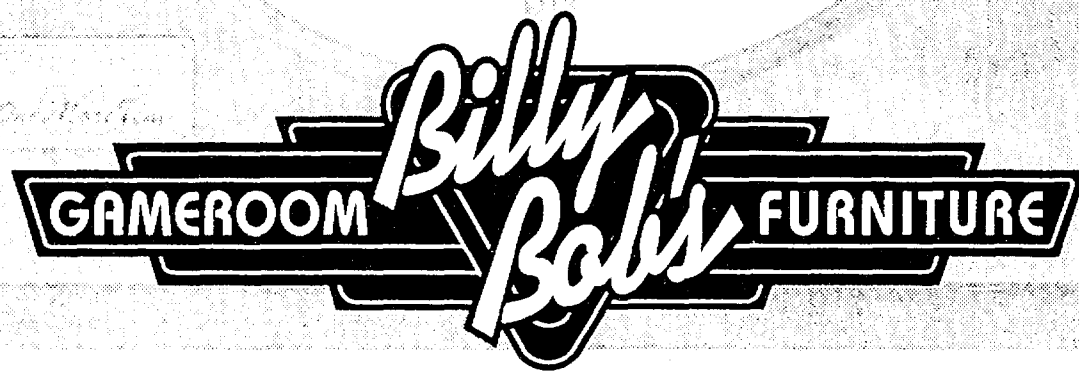
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Sliding into a new era

"My name is Ronald B. and I'm a... I'm a klutz." There is a smattering of applause. "Hi, Ronald," chimes the group of bandaged, bruised and cut-up people. "This is my last meeting," I continue. "It'll be a while, I hope, before I have to come back. I know I'll never be cured — klutzy can't be cured, only controlled — and that for the rest of my life I'll be a recovering klutz, but for now I've got it under control. "As far as winters go, this

one has been very good. "That's because despite the bitter, bitter cold snaps we've had, despite the overabundance of snow, despite the fact that the guy who lives below me and is supposed to shovel the steps has made only a cursory attempt at it, I have not fallen." There is some applause. Someone says, "Good for you." Encouraged by this I continue my story. "Usually by now I'm nursing — or have nursed — some sort of bruise, twist, sprain, pull or any combination thereof. "But to date I have not fallen. "Of course I'm saying this with the full knowledge that having gone public I'm sure to take my first spill of the season, but it's a chance I have to take. I'm so proud of myself I can't hold it in any longer.

I Say

Ronald J. Bernas



"I can't remember a winter when I haven't fallen. Heck, I can't remember ever going as long as this without falling." Again there's applause. "As far back as I can remember I've been a klutz. If there's a crack in the pavement I'll find it. If there's a patch of ice — even the size of a quarter — on an otherwise clear sidewalk I'll find it, usually with my heel. I've done more splits than a female gymnast. I hit my head on open cupboards, my knee on open drawers and my toe on table legs. I've fallen up stairs and every now and then I still do, but those instances are becoming fewer and farther between. And I've never fallen down the stairs." "Never?" asks a woman with her arm in a sling. "Never," I say, smiling. There is more applause and a

few "huzzahs." "What accounts for your new life?" asks the group leader. "Several things," I say. "First of all I'm older now. I just turned 30 and I realize that going pell-mell is counter-productive. I just leave earlier or get places later. Also, being my age, it's too tiring to rush about like the Mad Hatter. And if I fall, I can't recover like I used to." "I've also realized that safety is more important than vanity." "What do you mean?" "I'd always wear my dress shoes, even after heavy snows or ice storms, because I didn't want to wear boots. Therapy has helped me realize that my actions went back to my childhood when my mom would make me get dressed up for school and church and then put on my huge snowmobile boots.

I'm not blaming my mom; I know only I can take responsibility for my actions." Someone in the group started humming the theme song from "Rocky." I continued stronger than ever. "I had repressed those hideous memories, but you people have helped me face those memories and deal with them. And I walk proud in these hiking boots. Sure I get some teasing from my old klutz friends, but I can hold my head high now. I know how to live bruise-free. And I want to continue to live like that. And I know I can." The applause is deafening. I feel cleansed. I leave the room holding my head high. So high that I don't see the puddle of water made from melted snow on the linoleum floor. "Hi. I'm Ronald B. and I'm still a klutz."

Grosse Pointe News

March 3, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Grocers are Farms fixture

Laurels were tossed to Olympic skaters, but also to the Farms Market owners via a Free Press feature article and picture last week. William Moir Jr and William Moir III took justly deserved bows for their longevity and service as an independent merchant in the Freep's magazine. Continuous, quality and competitive operation for 55 years — after being founded by Moir's father and grandfather — is rare today.



Hugh Muncie

Law briefs to scripts

Peter Bellanca, of Grosse Pointe Park, practices law with "family," but he found a new family in the theater. A long-standing member of the theater groups — writing, directing and acting — his bouts with cancer in recent years brought reappraisals.

Most recently he teamed with actor Jeff Daniels taking an original product from Daniels' Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea to Detroit's downtown Gem, where it is a rollicking success. Bellanca has a stage part, but also engineered much of the contracting with Gem owner Chuck Forbes, assisted by half a dozen other promotion-minded playgoers.

T. Newell Krings has tuned "Vast Differences" into fine stagecraft, but Harper Woods/Detroit lawyer Bellanca put his able hand to the conversion.

Kercheval's Sanders' 'As Is'

The Kercheval Sanders' store near St. Clair will remain "as is," though a Birmingham store will close, a Bloomfield store may open and nine will undergo modernization. Those are the words of officials, who again restructured under the name Sander's Systems Inc., following troubled waters for the old but respected confectionary, founded in 1875.

The Kercheval store, opened in 1934, has survived closures, bankruptcy and reorganization during the past 14 years. FYI found co-manager June Allison, of the Park, happy and looking forward to running the business as usual, with the second manager and 13 employees, working mostly part-time.

"We have the best clientele, the kids, business people and families are a pleasure, and we know many by name. The service doesn't become a chore, but pleasant," says June, whose son, Duane, attended South High School and often came to the store with friends. She's been there over seven years and hopes to stay seven more, at least, "because it's sorta family, sorta small town."

U-D Mercy makes judges

It may be some sort of record, 10 of the 26 lawyers in the class of 1958 became judges, said federal judge Patrick Duggan, father of deputy Wayne County executive Michael Duggan.

Appeals court Judge Maureen Pulte Reilly of Grosse Pointe Park, Roseville District Court Judge William B. Ward, Macomb Circuit Judge Robert Chrzanowski (recently retired), Detroit 36th District Court Judge John Perry, and Judge Duggan are the locals from that class.

Write stuff graces Pointes

Authors. Books. I love 'em. The Pointes are a great place for both. It seems like every third person I talk to from around here has either written a book or is writing one.

Draper Hill, of cartoon fame, is doing a biography of Thomas Nast. He has already produced more than 10 books, starting with "A Guide to Remembering Your General Orders" (First Army, '58) and including titles such as "Mr. Gillray the Caricaturist" (Phaidon, '65), "The Satirical Etchings of James Gillray" (Dover, '76), "Political Asylum," a collection of Hill's own work, (Art Gallery of Windsor, '85) and a three-volume set of "The Young Years" ('78 to '86) targeting Detroit's then-mayor.

WSU journalism director Ben Burns is writing a book based on the history of transatlantic flight.

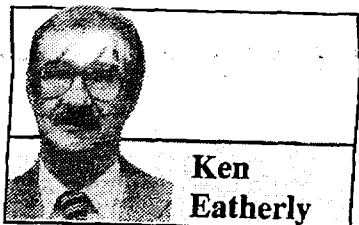
My neighbor John H. Hausner penned two poetry books, "Janosik — We Remember!" (K Enterprises, '85) and "Sebastian, Essence of My Soul" (Vantage, '82). Up in the Farms, my friend Nick Radouiu wrote "My Journey," an autobiography, "Pyroska," a novel and "The Timisoara-Bucharest Express," a short story. Now in his 70s, he's working on another book.

Gertrude Benedict, who works at the Christian Science Reading Room on The Hill, just published "It Almost," a children's book she wrote 30 years ago. She's now in her 80s. Ruth Coughlin, whom I know from The News, wrote "Grieving: A Love Story," about her husband, William Coughlin, another Grosse Pointe author I once had the pleasure of meeting and who wrote 15 novels.

Ann duMais McCormick, a fellow student in a War Memorial writing class, wrote "Northern Exposure" (St. Martin's, '90). That was her third book. I heard she was working on another one.

Jay McCormick (no relation) wrote novels "November Storm" (Doubleday, Doran '43) and "Nightshade" (Doubleday, '48).

Then there are Stephen Dweeke, of the Park's Third Coast Booksellers, and his "Playing Soldiers in the Dark" (Bagman, '93), J. Patrick Wright, and his "On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors" (Wright Enterprises, '79),



Ken Eatherly

J.D. Owens and his "Fancy Grosse Pointe People" (Pinque & Greene, '93).

Former Pointer Jeffrey Eugenides wrote "The Virgin Suiicides" (Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, '93) and Clarice Birdsall, in her late 80's, recently wrote the memoir "Seven Generations of Twigs and Branches."

The Grosse Pointe public library once had a whole collection of local authors' books.

They finally had to break it up because they needed the space, but the collection's card catalog shows close to 100 titles, such as Mrs. Marcelline Hemingway Sanford's "At the Hemingways: A Family Portrait" (Little, '62) and W. Hawkins Ferry's "The Buildings of Detroit" (WSU, '68).

I was impressed by Daniel Stewart's "Psychology of Communication" (Funk & Wagnalls, '69) and F.B. Woodford's "Parnassus on Main Street: A History of the Detroit Public Library" (WSU Press, '65), but I was awed by the 13 books of Elizabeth H. Mizner, including "Adventure for Alison" (Lothrop, '42), "A Girl of the North Country" (Morrow, '57) and "A Winter on their Own" ('68).

Almost as prolific was Isabella Holt, whose ten listed books ranged from "The Marriotts and the Powells: A Tribal Chronicle" in 1921 to "The Adventures of Rinaldo" and "Golden Moment" in '59.

The community of scholars? I think it's right here.

Speaking of writers: Every Tuesday and Thursday morning you'll find Tom Absher, Charles Bukowski, Robert Creeley, Barbara Guest, Jenny Joseph, Galway Kinnell, Denise Levertov, Hank Malone, Donald Revell, May Swenson, James Tate, John Updike and Judith Viorst in the back room of Grosse Pointe's Cafe Pavel.

And that's just some of the contemporary poets.

Also on hand will be old standbys W.H. Auden, William

Blake, Lewis Carroll, Emily Dickenson, T.S. Eliot, Robert Frost, Robert Graves, Langston Hughes, Randall Jarrell, Edward Lear, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Ogden Nash, Cole Porter, Carl Sandburg, Dylan Thomas, Walt Whitman, and more, all in handy book form.

By 8 a.m. the gas log is lit in the fireplace and all the bards, as personified in their verse, are sitting on the mantel shelf. Most of the books, and poetry records too, have been donated by well-wishers. The cups and spoons are out, there's a pot or two of coffee warming and pastries will be coming from the oven any time now.

Since last spring, the friends of these and many other poets and songsmiths have met here to recite, discuss, or just listen to their work. When the weather is nice, they gather around a table outside where readings are sometimes counterpointed by the music of the street.

No matter: Distractions, including drop-ins, are welcome. Participation is open to anyone who wants to come, and there are no articles of incorporation, dues, officers, or discernible rules.

A typical meeting includes a lot of laughing and much irreverence for the traditional "poetry society" image. Once a member earned applause by reading the menu out loud (it was a particularly well-written menu.)

If you want a name for this local phenomenon, try "A Grosse Pointe Poetry Society" or AGPPS for short. Its members shy away from a title with a "the" in it since for all they know there may be other groups around like theirs.

Whether your liking is for ancient or modern verse, AGPPS and its loyal membership show that poetry is alive and well here. Next time you're out and about some Tuesday or Thursday morning near Kercheval and Notre Dame, check out those people with their noses stuck in slim little volumes, speaking wonderful words, or just soaking it all in, and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

You might even find an old journalist there, looking for inspiration for another column. Or another low-fat blueberry muffin.

A record for Red Browning?

Family and friends gathered at Verheyden Funeral Home and at St. Paul on the Lake Church, honoring Lorenzo "Red" Browning, who served 10 years as mayor and 12 years as councilman for the City of Grosse Pointe.

Many spoke solemnly of his wife's death and the profound effect on Red in recent months, though he was not ill. He died quietly in his sleep last Wednesday, at age 79, leaving wishes for charity to Bon Secours and St. Paul.

Most will best remember the Browning family for the Boblo boats and the island, as well as

Volunteers needed to tape public meetings

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Cindy Pangborn is seeking volunteers to video tape municipal meetings for broadcast on the public access cable channel.

Camera equipment can be provided. Call 885-9046 for additional information.

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Competitive tactic

To the Editor:

Here's a radical idea for the city councils and War Memorial board: Lower the monthly rates of cable customers to insure the continued vitality of the Grosse Pointe Cable franchise. If you want to be competitive with the new providers, who will use satellite and phone systems, lower your monthly rates!

Grosse Pointe Cable customers have paid market rates for years. Now that the debt is retired, the substantial annual profit is being divided among the War Memorial and city governments. For the customers, this profit is nothing more than a hidden tax, collected by the cable company and passed to the cities. In addition, the War Memorial's portion of the profit is an involuntary contribution, forced on all cable customers. Dividing up this windfall profit puts a unique twist on the War Memorial and city councils' interpretation of serving the interests of the residents. The War Memorial and cities will soon depend on this profit as a revenue source, if they don't already.

A cable system that charges significantly less than any of its potential competitors would be in a better position to compete. If my Grosse Pointe Cable bill was reduced 50 percent, it would be at least 50 percent less than a satellite or Ameritech offer, assuming they come in at the prevailing national cable rate. In addition, given the quality of some of the channels on the current system, the prospect of 40 more channels, from a competitor (if they come to our area with 80 channels) or Grosse Pointe Cable, doesn't get me very excited.

We would all be better served if a longterm plan for the cable system was spelled out, clearly and unequivocally. A proposal has been put forth that the subscribers pay another \$5.6 million for system upgrade. It was also stated that the current value of the system is about \$30 million. As a customer, I'm sure not in favor of paying to upgrade the system, by maintaining my current monthly charge, only to have its market value remain at \$30 million.

Alternatively, it has been suggested that the value of our cable system is tied to the number of subscribers and not the state of the art of the equipment. This makes sense to me. Therefore, if the rates are reduced we may increase the number of subscribers and increase the sale value of the system at the same time. In fact, why should we care what the value is, unless we are interested in selling the system? If the system is going to be sold, let's spell out the plan, seek consensus and get on with it. If we are going to continue to control the cable system locally, let's insure its viability by pricing the product so low that potential competitors can't lure our customers away.

Fred Olds
Grosse Pointe Park

Schools don't need 'nattering nabobs'

To the Editor:

Contrary to the letter writer of Feb. 24, I applaud your editorial of Jan. 27 about a small, noisy band of school critics and a too silent mass of quiet supporters.

We should recognize that we are blessed with one of the best school systems in Michigan. That rounds out the benefit of our children, community life and — not

incidentally — our property values. It is fooling ourselves to believe that a good school system can be maintained on the cheap (and it is too little noted that, excluding the library millage, our annual per pupil expenditure of about \$8,000 is significantly less than districts such as Birmingham, Bloomfield, and even Southfield). Indeed, a compelling case can be made for the need to catch up on technology, which has been sparingly and erratically introduced, will be increasingly important to our future, and will be costly.

The mission of the school system will be more difficult to sustain under the new order imposed by the Legislature and the governor, which, whether Proposal A passes or not, will lack the stability and flexi-

bility of the ancient regime of property taxes. There must be good will and good faith in helping our superintendent and school board meet these increased challenges. Whatever one's personal differences on this or that issue, their overall sound stewardship merits walking this road with them. Precisely at this crucial juncture the community could do itself no worse harm than to panic and jettison reasoned voices on the school board in favor of demagogues who sacrifice educational issues on the altar of budget-cutting.

We don't need "nattering nabobs of negativism." More open-minded citizens should become concerned, in the true sense, about the future of our school system at this crucial juncture. Attend board meetings; ask questions of the adminis-

tration; do your homework; make constructive suggestions. It cannot be left, by default, to a handful of self-anointed "Concerned Citizens," some evidently with time on their hands to keep blitzing the letter columns of this newspaper with a regular stream of nonsense, some perhaps with ambitions for school board office.

Frank Zebot
Grosse Pointe Park

Magnet program misunderstood

To the Editor:

The recent letter from Wilber Brookover to the Grosse Pointe Alliance that was reprinted in your paper requires a response in order to avoid leaving your readers with serious misun-

derstandings concerning the Grosse Pointe magnet program, differentiated instruction and academic grouping.

Professor Brookover has a substantial background in the analysis of urban systems with high minority populations and rural systems with substantial populations of financially disadvantaged students. His research and the concerns that he expresses may not be thoroughly applicable in Grosse Pointe.

In fact, it is surprising that any academic was willing to conduct a long-distance, off-the-cuff evaluation of a program on which he has not gathered information from all stakeholders, nor visited magnet and non-magnet classrooms, nor communicated with or

See LETTERS, page 9A

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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

Advertising copy for Section "8" 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.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

To Be Held

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, March 15, 1994 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILEAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE 3/4 VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.
- 2) Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.
- 3) Exempt school operating mileages from uniform taxation requirement.
- 4) Require 3/4 vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.
- 5) Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.
- 6) Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes
No

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

- Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Boulevard
11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.
- Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.
- Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.
- Precinct No. 4 City Hall — Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road.
- Precinct No. 5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.
- Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.
- Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

- Precinct No. 1 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
- Precinct No. 2 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
- Precinct No. 3 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
- Precinct No. 4 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
- Precinct No. 5 Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
- Precinct No. 6 Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
- Precinct No. 7 Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
- Precinct No. 8 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
- Precinct No. 9 University Liggett School, 850 Briarcliff
- Precinct No. 10 Montith School, 1275 Cook Road
- Precinct No. 11 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
- Precinct No. 12 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

- Precinct No. 1 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Precinct No. 2 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Precinct No. 3 Municipal Building, East Jefferson
- Precinct No. 4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Precinct No. 5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Precinct No. 6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Precinct No. 7 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE
Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building
First Floor, Council Chambers
795 Lake Shore

TOWNSHIP OF LAKE
Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse
1100 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Shores

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH
City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

SHANE L. REESIDE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2440

ROBERT F. WEBER
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
884-0234

RICHARD F. FOX
Township Clerk
Township of Lake
881-6565

GPN: 03/03/94 & 03/10/94

Mom Always Knew Best!



"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.



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

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Teenage smokers running the risk of nicotine addiction

"Every complex problem has a simple, easy-to-understand, wrong answer." — Crossman's Law

Most societal problems are too complex to have a simple answer — that's why we haven't solved them yet. Whether we are talking about reducing the deficit, educating our children, combating crime or health care reform, success will require a combination of strategies, including patience.

But our national attention span and our willingness to stay in a struggle for the long haul seem more and more limited, and so slogans like, "Cut Spending!" "Schools of Choice!" "Ban Handguns!" and "Universal Coverage!" are banded about, or implemented in isolation, and when they don't completely solve the problem, are quickly abandoned in favor of a newer (sometimes opposite) slogan: "Cut Taxes!" "Health Care Crisis? There is None!" etc., etc.

Nowhere is this more true than in the field of substance abuse prevention, where the dueling factions of "Get Tougher!" and "Legalize!" each offer their inadequate — but simple — solutions. What should we do, reduce supply or demand? Yes. Both. And more.

Let's apply this more realistic approach to problem-solving to what seems to be the "Drug Problem of the Week": teen smoking. While rates of smoking have been going down in the general population for 20 years, ever since the first surgeon general's report linking smoking and cancer, the rate for teenagers continues to climb. Once the symbol of the bad boy rebel, teenage girls now smoke as much or more than boys do. About 30 percent of all teenagers smoke, compared with just 22 percent of the general public.

Our surgeon general (who last month was advocating legalization of all drugs) is now outraged that tobacco companies seem to be targeting young people to replace the 400,000 Americans who die smoking-related deaths every year and the hundreds of thousands more who quit. She points to the 3,000 teenagers who begin smoking every day, blames Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man, and says, "Ban Cigarette Advertising!" Gee, it sounds simple.

But the cigarette companies say, "Wait a minute. We're not spending \$3 billion a year to get more people to smoke, just to smoke our brand. And the fact that Joe Camel is as recognizable to young children as is Mickey Mouse probably just shows Mickey is slipping. Blame someone else — like the parents, or the schools."

Yeah, what about the schools? "Education is the answer!" Beginning in the late '70s, the schools began educating young people about the dangers of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs. Michigan has been a leader in this effort, and today's Grosse Pointe sixth-graders have received age-appropriate information on smoking, and training for saying "No," since kindergarten. And much of this knowledge does get through — as will be verified by many a parent smoker who has been confronted by a concerned child.

But something seems to happen when they reach middle school. When they weigh their knowledge of health risks against their new desire to be cool, to be thin, to be "in," many decide that cancer is an old person's disease, and they'll quit long before that. Sure, the school has a policy against it, too, but when we call home, parents are relieved it's "only cigarettes," and since they did it themselves in high school...

"It's the parents' fault!" At last: the real culprit! It's not that simple. While it's true that most teen smokers have parents who smoke (57 percent), 42 percent of smokers have non-smoking parents. And many parents I talk to are frustrated and worried about their children's smoking and are looking for solutions. Many also fear that taking a strong stand on this issue will only make it worse.

"Don't tell them not to! It only increases the allure!" This simplistic argument does a tremendous amount of damage.

Why are drinking and smoking the only areas in which we use this reverse psychology? Why don't these experts also advocate telling our children to lie, steal and murder, in the belief that they will then become model citizens, just to get on our nerves?

Despite all of these exciting slogans, the fact is that smoking is an addiction that is influenced by the same three factors that determine all addictions. The first is how addictive the chemical is. Nicotine is extremely addictive — more so than crack or speed. In fact, the success and relapse rates for nicotine are almost exactly the same as for heroin.

We cannot change this factor, for it has been shown that when you reduce the level of nicotine in cigarettes, people simply smoke more. But education can be of help in this area, making people aware of both health risks and addictiveness. And so we should continue to promote warning labels, public health messages and school programs.

Perhaps the greatest blow to the tobacco industry would not be to ban advertising, but to require equal space in magazines and on billboards. We should then use that space to not only reinforce health risks warnings, but to remove the

Sober thoughts



By Susan Pearce

"coolness" of smoking, to emphasize its enslavement, its unattractiveness: Messages delivered by role models who embody the same qualities of glamour, independence, and fun that the tobacco industry tries to identify with smoking.

Children should be taught that those who begin smoking before the age of 15 are three times as likely to die of lung cancer as those who begin after the age of 25. They should know that while over half of teen smokers say that they plan to quit within a year, six out of seven will be unable to do so, but that they can quit if they keep trying (only 25 percent succeed the first time, but almost 75 percent succeed after four tries or more.)

The second factor which promotes use and thus, addiction, is the drug's availability. We should outlaw vending machines, and require the licensing of tobacco vendors, with

strict penalties for those who sell to minors. Parents and other adults can have a tremendous impact here, by letting store owners know it will affect their business. For example, in our community, I have noticed Mr. C's consistently asks young people for ID and refuses to sell alcohol or cigarettes to underage youth. Policies like this should be supported, and pressure brought to bear on those who do sell to teenagers.

Some increase in taxation would also help, in that some teenagers will be discouraged from trying or continuing to smoke if it is too expensive. But this "easy answer" must be weighed against the repercussions of severe increases on those young people and adults who are already addicted. If cigarettes become too expensive, you will create an extensive black market.

The third important factor is

Zmyslowski wins geography

Seventh-grader Geoff Zmyslowski took first place in the Parcels Middle School geography bee. He is now eligible to move to the next level of competition, a written examination that will determine state-level finalists.

Cara Creager, a sixth-grader, was runner-up, and seventh-grader Elaina Hauk placed third.

ULS teacher honored

James F. Schmidt, a University Liggett School science teacher, has received an Award for Excellence in Earth Science Teaching from the Geological Society of America.

Schmidt was one of only 15 teachers in the United States to be recognized.



First English welcomes you

The students, staff and parents of the First English Lutheran Co-op Preschool look forward to meeting you at the school's annual Make and Take open house on Friday, March 11.

The Make and Take workshop allows parents to meet the teacher and current co-op members, tour the classroom and learn about the program, while children make art projects to take home.

To register call 881-5370 or 773-2064.

acceptability. We need to take teenage smoking seriously. Four out of five teenagers who smoke also use other drugs. These smokers are six times more likely to have skipped school in the past two weeks, six times more likely to say their school performance is below average. When we enforce both school and community laws regarding smoking, we often intervene on other serious problems as well.

We have state laws against underage tobacco possession and use, but they are seldom enforced. Grosse Pointe Woods just took a powerful step in curbing underage use by passing an ordinance which made it a misdemeanor offense, punishable in municipal court. When \$50 fines are levied, both students and parents begin to take notice. West Bloomfield adopted

this policy a few years ago, and results have been dramatic. I would encourage the other four Pointes to follow the Woods' lead, and give our local police officers and courts some clout.

The growing number of places where smoking is not allowed limits both availability and acceptability, and is an important tool. It has proven effective in curbing adult smoking, and it should be expanded. Tobacco is the only legal product in this country which we know causes cancer when used as intended. Tobacco is not a soft drug, just a socially acceptable one. We can't reduce its addictiveness, but if we move beyond slogans and easy answers to a concerted, long term effort on many fronts to reduce acceptability and availability, we can reduce teenage use dramatically.

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786-1767 10% DISCOUNT on Dining Tables with this ad!

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WEDNESDAY
MARCH 9, 1994
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Open Year Round
Summer Camp 2 1/2 - 12 Years

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

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Not everyone is required to file a federal income tax return

These are typical questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. My son was helping me with my tax return and he said that I didn't need to file a return this year. Doesn't everyone have to file?

A. No. For U.S. citizens or residents, whether or not you have to file a federal tax return depends on several factors: your filing status, your age, your gross income, and whether someone else can claim you as a dependent. Be aware that there are some special situations where a person would have to file a return even if he

or she were under the specified gross income level.

Q. I'm 68 and have been widowed for several years. What are the requirements for me?

A. Because you are 65 or older, if your filing status is "single" and your gross income is under \$6,950, you probably do not have to file a return for 1993. If you can file as "head of household" and are 65 or older, you probably do not have to file if your gross income amount is less than \$8,700.

Q. What about married seniors? Are the filing requirements different?

A. Yes, if you are married

and filing a joint return, the requirements depend on each spouse's age. If both of you are 65 or older, generally you don't have to file if your gross income is under \$12,000. The gross income level is \$11,600 if only one of you is 65 or older. If you are filing separate returns the gross income amount is \$3,700.

Q. My gross income level is below the amount for my age and filing status. What are the special situations you mentioned earlier?

A. Occasionally you may have a onetime or infrequent financial transaction that may require you to file a return,

such as the sale of your home, or stocks or bonds, or if you receive IRA distributions.

If you are self-employed you must file a return if your net earnings are \$400 or more. If someone else can claim you as a dependent on his or her tax return, other gross income levels apply. Also, if you had income tax withheld from your pay, you will have to file to get your refund.

Other situations are discussed in Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," Part I, "The Income Tax Return," and Publication 554, "Tax Information for Older Americans," available free by calling 1-800-

829-3676. You can also receive free one-on-one tax help through the Tax Counseling for

the Elderly (TCE) program. Call 1-800-829-1040 and ask for the location of a site near you.

Canfield to address Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m. March 8.

The speaker will be Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, retired pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church.



Canfield

His topic will be "History of Religion in Grosse Pointe."

Reservations may be made by calling a member of the luncheon reservations committee. Phone numbers are listed in the News Letter, page two.

The Florida West Coast Meeting Luncheon is the same day at the Chez Med Restaurant on Siesta Key. See details in the February News Letter. Call (813) 383-8186, speak to Bill Stieber.

There are no special events scheduled for this month.

Browning

From page 1A

tion he has charted for us and with us."

"His leadership and dedication you can't say enough about," said City councilmember Susan Wheeler. "He was a warm and gracious man, truly committed to this city."

"He and I had our differences," said City councilmember Myrna Smith, who twice ran against Browning for the mayor's seat. "But it was more generational than philosophical. Even if you disagreed with him, you still admired his charm and his sense of humor. No one was more dedicated to the City."

A number of improvements took place in the City during Browning's 10 1/2 years as mayor.

The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation was established, with the new entrance at Neff Park and new street signs among its projects.

A Village revitalization study was conducted, resulting in the Village Plaza construction, identification signs, tree upgrades and parking lot edge treatments.

Under Browning's leadership, infrastructure work, such as sewage pumping station improvements, sewer rehabilitation, water main improve-

ments, street resurfacing and traffic signal upgrades, took place.

More recently, the Neff Park expansion and beautification and the city's municipal building conversion were projects of which Browning was particularly proud.

"I love this town," Browning told the Grosse Pointe News in October 1992 after he resigned (temporarily) as mayor. "If I can do something to make it a better place, I'll do it. That's why I stayed around so long."

After eight separate votes, the City Council was unable to reach a consensus and pick a successor. The only agreement they reached was to ask Browning to reconsider his resignation, which he did.

He won re-election last November, vowing "to keep a good thing going."

"The City will miss him, but more than that, the Pointes and the other mayors will miss him," said Shores Village President John Huetteman III. "The expression 'gentle man' sums up Red Browning."

"There are not many people who can be characterized as a nice guy," said Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt. "Red Browning was one of those people. Aside from his accomplishments, I hope people remember what a

truly nice man he was."

"He was intelligent, involved, committed and always aboveboard — he had no secret agenda," said Woods Mayor Robert Novitke. "He will truly, truly, be missed."

"Red was a doer, whether it was welcoming Santa Claus at the Thanksgiving parade or dealing with Ed McNamara," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. "He was the dean of the Grosse Pointe mayors and we all had a high regard and great respect for him."

Along with Jacobson's, Browning helped start the Thanksgiving parade held each year in the Village.

"What better way is there to serve the children of Grosse Pointe?" asked Heenan.

Browning was not only civic-minded; he also had a distinguished business career.

After serving as a navigation officer aboard a troop carrier during World War II, Browning was the executive vice president of T.H. Browning S.S. Co. and its successor companies, beginning in 1946.

His family owned Boblo Island amusement park from 1949-79. He was president of Boblo and Browning Steamship. He was assistant division manager of the lake division of Republic Steel Corp. and execu-

tive vice president and chief financial officer of Datavision Inc. from 1983-87. He also was a member of the board of directors of Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Co. and a member of the Providence Hospital board.

Browning was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Bayview Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and an active member of St. Paul Catholic Church and Bon Secours Hospital.

He was an active golfer, bowler and bridge player.

Browning is survived by three daughters, Elizabeth, Joan and Mary Brady; three sons, Michael, Geoffrey and James; 15 grandchildren; a sister, Melva Keefer; and five brothers, Troy, William, Ralph, Lindy and Carlos. He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth Anne.

A Mass was said Monday, Feb. 28, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment is at the St. Paul columbarium.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul Education Fund, the Bon Secours Assistance League or the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation.

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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 - 4pm

and
from 6 pm - 8 pm

and
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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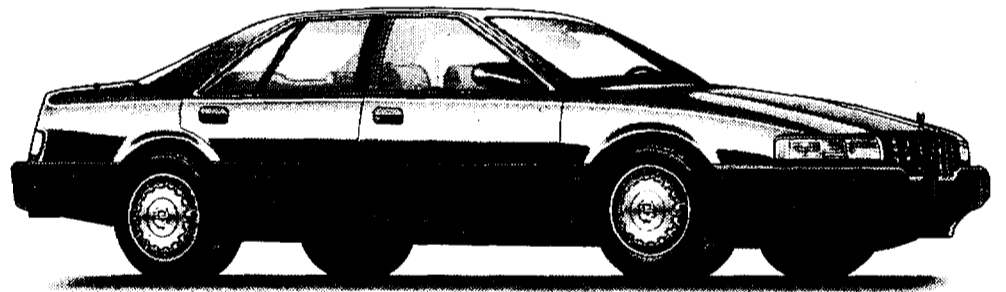
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Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

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** 1994 Seville SLS SmartLease \$99 per month, 24 months, 2,200 down payment. First month's lease payment of \$499 plus \$525 refundable security deposit and consumer down payment of \$2,200 for a total of \$3224 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. You must take retail delivery out of stock by 3/31/94. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on a 1994 Seville SLS: \$44,280 MSRP including destination charge. Monthly payment is based on a total of monthly payments of \$11,976. Your payments may be higher or lower. Option to purchase at lease end for \$33,686.04. Mileage charge of \$10 per mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use.

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Letters

From page 6A

gathered information on the program from the school system. Perhaps the nature of his analysis led to some of the errors that I will cite.

Professor Brookover's use of the term differentiation is vastly different from the program we are implementing in Grosse Pointe. In fact, his use of the term is very different from the way it is used in contemporary educational literature. Differentiation involves planning classroom instruction to provide for the diversity of student needs in the classroom. These needs include learning style, achievement and the way students take in information, as well as ability. Contrary to Brookover's

use of the term, differentiated instruction is most urgently needed in non-ability grouped classrooms.

Dr. Robert Slavin's research is cited repeatedly but inappropriately. Dr. Slavin's research did not include either gifted or special education programs and, logically, cannot be used to establish the value of either. Dr. Slavin himself has said that he never intended to have his work applied to decisions made about gifted programs. Also, Dr. Slavin's work does indeed indicate that some forms of grouping by achievement increase student achievement. Other well-respected analyses of grouping research also provide strong support for a number of forms of grouping, particularly for gifted students.

We are sorry that Professor Brookover did not con-

tact us for information concerning our very substantial efforts to implement differentiated instruction in all classrooms. If he had, he would have found out that we agree that good instructional programs should be provided to all students. Indeed, the curriculum and instructional methods being used in the magnet classrooms are used in many classrooms in Grosse Pointe schools. The magnet classrooms are different only in the increased pace and depth of the instruction and the fact that gifted students are able to find learning partners, a condition that makes that pace and depth possible.

Grosse Pointe is already engaged in a comprehensive evaluation with an objective, outside consultant (Dr. Ellen Fiedler) who, unlike Brookover, was

selected by the consensus of all interested parties, has all the recommended qualifications for a gifted program evaluator, met with all groups and individuals who wished to voice their opinions, gathered information from a variety of sources, had access to our files, and visited both magnet and non-magnet classrooms. Dr. Fiedler's preliminary report is expected this month. I look forward to the opportunity to read and learn from a professional evaluation.

Susan D. Allan
Director of Instructional Services,
Grosse Pointe schools

Vernier school has its rights

To the Editor:

The Vernier school, being only 78 years old, is one of Albert Kahn's last

designs in the area.

The school is on prime real estate, and since building can't expand outside of Grosse Pointe, it has to come from within. Yes, what a nice tax revenue/base it would create — a nice little sub with about six homes built on it. Though the Shores council says the lot will remain open, for how long?

I'm not saying whether it is viable to keep or not. What I am trying to get across is the council should relax time constraints for a person or persons to come up with the \$2 million needed. The council says it costs \$20,000 a year to maintain, yet it's ready to spend five times that on demolishing it. That is equivalent to five years of maintenance. Why then can't the council delay a year in razing the building? It's been vacant for 30

years; what is one more year?

It's this reader's opinion that too many of the wrong people pull the purse strings. Do the five Pointes need five mayors? Five police chiefs? Five judges?

It is a shame that being in such a culture-minded community, that when it comes to preserving the past, the bureaucrats we elect are like Coleman Young. When the People Mover was being built, excavators came across a pre-Revolutionary cemetery. Though an injunction held up the People Mover for awhile, they finally got their way. A quote of Young's at that time: "Bones! I don't give a damn about no old bones!"

This building has more right to Grosse Pointe than those who voted to raze it put together.

W. Craig Farkas



A revolutionary woman.

In 1872, Susan B. Anthony and twelve women were arrested while attempting to vote in a presidential election. This milestone was just one in a long life dedicated to the women's suffrage movement.

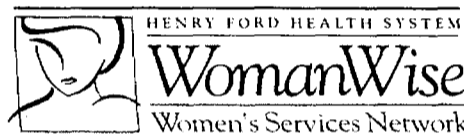
Today, because of the path she chose, our nation's women have the power to change things for the better.



A revolutionary women's health network.

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Plus, all of our services are backed by Henry Ford Health System, an organization with a national reputation for medical excellence and access to more than 2,000 physicians throughout southeast Michigan. These and other WomanWise services, from hypertension treatment and same-day laser surgery to counseling services and physical rehabilitation, are available simply by calling the WomanWise referral line, 1-800-746-WISE.

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When you call this number or send for a free subscription, you will also receive our bi-annual newsletter, special invitations to WomanWise health seminars, and information about all other upcoming events.

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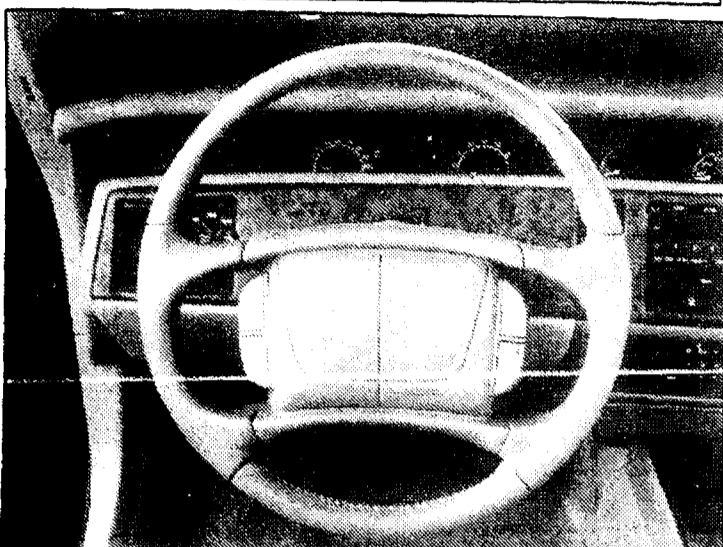


You don't have to be 100 to like the new Buick Century

Autos



By Jenny King

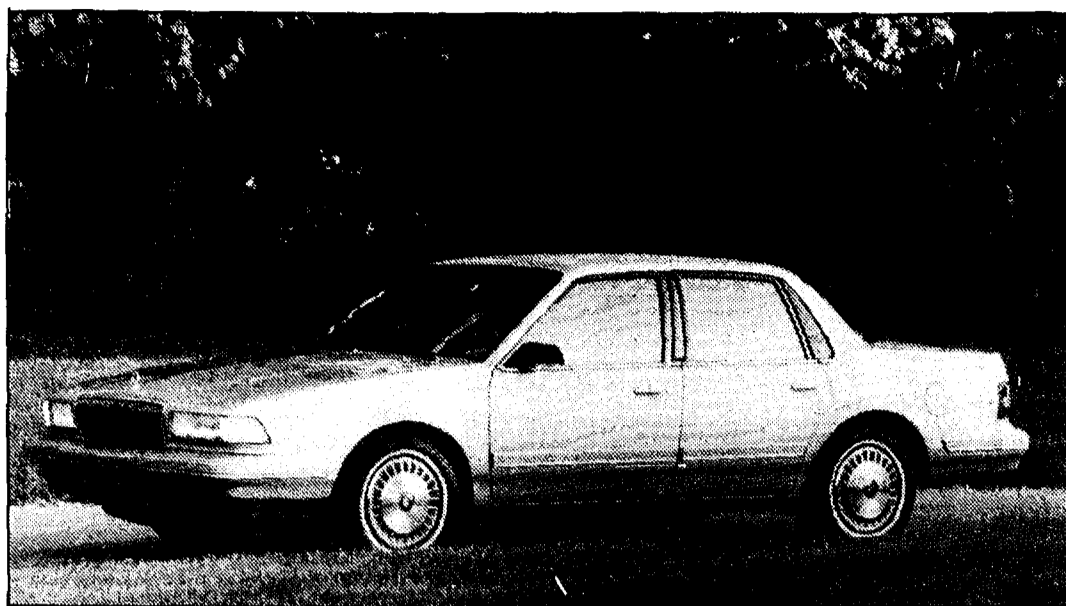


A standard air bag shares steering wheel space with optional, handy radio controls on Buick Regals.

Don't worry, I told myself. When you get into the 1994 Buick Century sedan you've been wanting to review for some time, it won't take you immediately to a retirement center.

This comfortable, easy-to-live-with Buick has the reputation of being a car preferred by older drivers — and passengers. In fact, the design itself of the boxy, front-drive Century is right out of the 1980s. It makes no pretenses at being a swoopy, aerodynamic, sexy sedan. It's a car for all seasons of one's life, perhaps especially the later years when we appreciate the ease of entry, good visibility and driver-friendly manners of a car like the Century.

While the designers at Buick may have turned their backs on the Century in favor of the beautiful, restyled, ground-hugging 1995 Riviera, at least the powerplant team and/or merchandisers didn't forget about it. This year, Century's optional engine is a higher-horsepower version of General Motor's 3.1-liter V-6. Up to 160 hp from 140 hp, the engine is designed to provide better mid-



Buick's roomy, comfortable, front-drive Century isn't flashy, but as the division's number-two seller, it's popular. A 2.2-liter four is the base engine; a 3.1-liter V-6 is available.

range performance, Buick said. The torque curve should provide low-end torque for better acceleration from a stop, and enough power for good freeway merging and highway passing, the GM division added.

The base engine in the Century is the 2.2-liter 2200 four. It, too, has an improved horsepower rating: 120 hp, up from 110 hp in its previous incarnation. More good news is that the Century with the smaller engine has a fuel economy rating of 24 mpg city/34 mpg highway. Not too bad for a six-passenger sedan.

This year Buick has made two popular safety features — anti-lock brakes and a driver-side air bag — standard equipment in all models. An adjustable tilt steering wheel, intermittent windshield wipers and a tailgate lock release on the Century Special station wagon are other new standard equipment for 1994.

Driving impressions? I'll admit to an initial fear that this dark blue Century would take me to a retirement center for

early enrollment. That was somehow reinforced by the fact that the radio seemed to be only AM and insisted on playing Bing Crosby and Frankie Lane tunes. Then I was sure there was no cupholder for my McDonald's beverages.

I was wrong, wrong, and wrong. The car followed directions on the highway, and appeared to have no inkling where any of the Presbyterian Villages are; the FM band was retrieved by punching a button, and there were cupholders in the pull-down center armrest, dummy.

The Century's velour-covered seats were a bit soft for my taste. They didn't offer much lower-back support and were too shallow to catch the thigh area close to the knee. I must also confess to taking a couple of days of groping to finally discover the power controls that adjust the driver's seat — they are on the lower left-hand side in front.

An older passenger remarked immediately on how easy it was for her to get in and out of

this sedan.

A very nice feature is Century's interior lighting. When the key is removed from the ignition, the dome light automatically turns on so you can see what you are about. And when the headlights are on, so are little lights on the front armrests so both driver and passenger can see power window and door lock switches. This kind of practical and thoughtful thing is long overdue. We are amazed at how many of even the luxury-car makers have forgotten that most of us can't see in the dark and have no way of finding door-mounted buttons after the sun sets.

Buick's No. 2 seller begins at \$15,500 for a Special model and runs to about \$18,700 for a Century Custom with 4-cylinder engine. The wagon is priced around \$16,300. Regal is me — or is it?

Claiming my full rights as a citizen of the western world in the 1990s, i.e., not wanting to admit I am not a member of

See AUTOS, page 11A



The 1994 Regal Gran Sport has a hot 3800 V-6 under the hood. A sloping front end and wide side moldings give it a no-nonsense look.

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<p>1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Traction control, 4 spd. electronic auto trans., power locks, pwr. windows, infinity spatial imaging cassette sound system, auto temp., air conditioning, 8-way power seat, dual illuminated vanity mirrors, remote and illuminated entry, overhead console, speed sensitive steering, vehicle theft alarm.</p> <p>MSRP \$23,031</p> <p>DEMO PRICE \$19,595</p>	<p>1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER S.E.</p> <p>Power locks, sunscreen glass, aluminum wheels, upgraded shocks & struts, front & rear sway bars, fog lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, 7 passenger seating with integrated, child seats, 4 speed automatic, 3.3L. Luggage rack, air conditioning, map & cargo lights, rear window defroster.</p> <p>MSRP \$20,495</p> <p>DEMO PRICE \$16,995</p>
<p>1994 CHRYSLER LHS 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Premium leather bucket seats with dual 8-way power contoured RR bench, 4 spd. electronic auto transaxle, 3.5 liter 24V OHC V6 engine.</p> <p>MSRP \$30,276</p> <p>DEMO PRICE \$25,595</p>	

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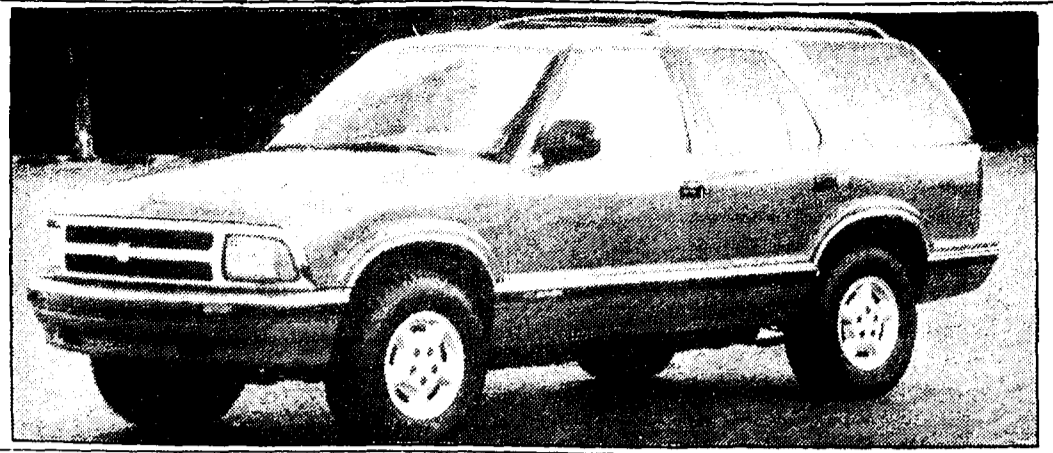
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Blazer gambles on Tahoe

Chevrolet picked the early-February Chicago Auto Show to introduce its re-styled 1995 Blazer sport utility vehicle. The light truck goes into production this spring and should be on sale by July. Available in 2-door and 4-door models, it replaces the S-Blazer nameplate, while Chevy's full-size Blazer will be re-named Tahoe for 1995. Like its predecessor, the Blazer comes in 2-wheel and 4-wheel drive. An optional all-wheel-drive system will be available later in the 1995 model year, Chevrolet said. Standard engine is a 200-hp 4.3-liter V-6. A 4-speed automatic with overdrive is standard, a 5-speed manual will be available on the 2-door model later in the model year.



Autos

From page 10A

generation Y, or generation X for that matter, I was certain that the Buick Regal would give me a cooler, sportier image than the sedate Century.

Because I couldn't actually observe myself in action, I have no proof that it did. Regal, especially the Gran Sport model with its thick black beltline trim, looks more modern than its older brother. And the Gran Sport has a tighter suspension and larger engine that make it more fun to drive. I was surprised to find it equally soft inside, with leather-like seats that didn't offer the firm support I expected.

A bonafide member of generation Y drove the Regal briefly and pronounced it good. She loved the steering wheel-mounted radio controls, and remarked on how gracefully it straddled winter's most recent potholes and canyons.

She also remarked on the instrument panel, a point on which we agree. Gauges, she said, are too small and far away. The layout isn't pleasing and numbers are hard to read. She said digital readouts are her favorite.

Standard engine in the Regal Custom coupe and sedan (base models) is the 160-hp 3100 V-6. The 3800 V-6 is standard in the Regal Limited for 1994. It continues to be the standard engine in the Gran Sport.

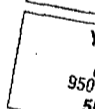
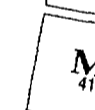
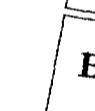
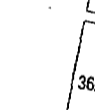
Anti-lock brakes are standard on all Regals. Buick said its disc brakes feature larger rear linings this year for longer life.

As with the Century, a driver-side air bag now is standard in all Regals. Other new standard Regal equipment includes power windows with driver's express-down feature; and new standard power door locks which lock automatically when the car is put into gear and unlock when the transmission is shifted back into Park. Express-down I can live without — I'm an inveterate window cracker, preferring to have some outside air circulating when I'm driving, even in the winter. Any attempts to lower the window just a skosh usually result in its traveling all the way to the bottom.

When it comes to doors locking themselves when the car is in gear: please, I'd rather do it myself. Colleagues and friends tell stories about getting out of running cars to mail letters and such, and being locked out of those vehicles by over-anxious, know-it-all electronics. Although not the case with the Regal design, some locks won't release automatically when the car is back in Park, and passengers can't get out.

Regal is available in three levels: Custom coupe and sedan, Limited sedan and Gran Sport coupe and sedan. Regal prices start at around \$18,000 for the Custom coupe; a Gran Sport sedan starts at just over \$20,000.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '94 Mercury Villager with PEP 692A MSRP of \$21,225, '94 Mercury Grand Marquis with PEP 157A MSRP \$19,990 and '94 Mercury Cougar with PEP 260A MSRP \$17,845 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 92.35% of MSRP for Villager, 96.22% of MSRP for Grand Marquis, and 94.71% of MSRP for Cougar for 24-mo. closed-end Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region through 12/31/93. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$.11 per mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager, \$7,176 for Grand Marquis and \$6,456 for Sable. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/5/94. *Cash savings based on a comparison of total monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease. \$8,585 vs. \$7,740 for Grand Marquis, \$8,198 vs. \$7,434 for Sable and \$9,258 vs. \$8,501 for Villager. *Title and taxes extra. *Always wear your safety belt.

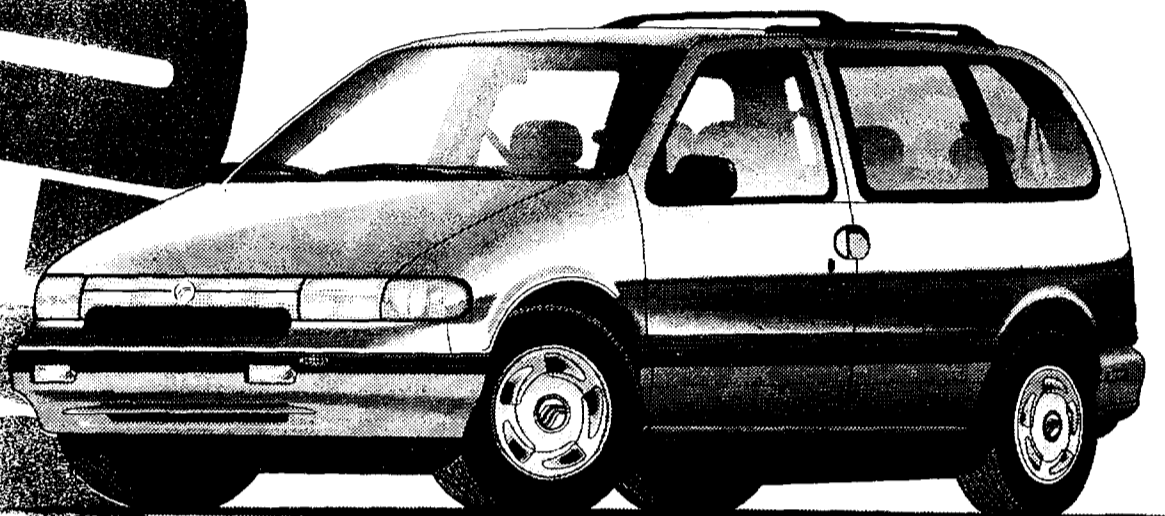


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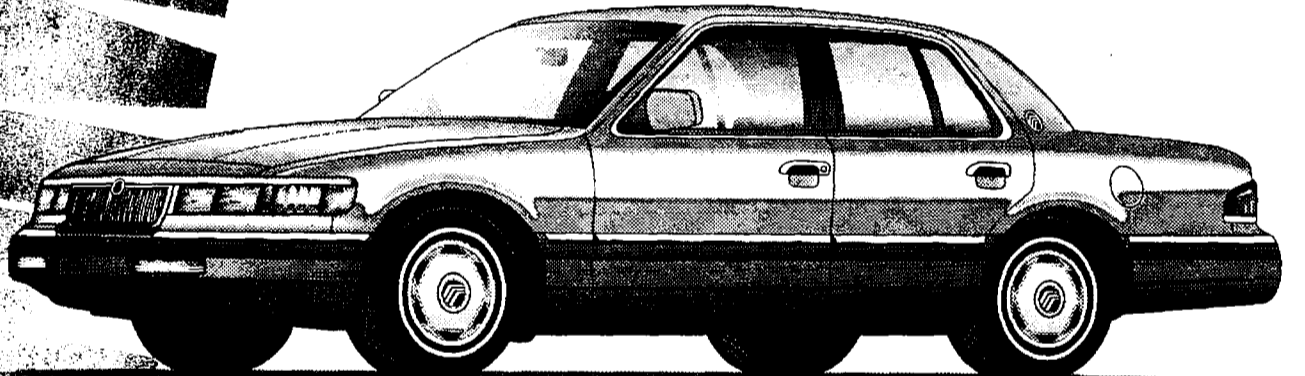


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 - 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

\$299 OR \$8,501

First Month's Payment*	\$299	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$8,501
Down Payment	\$2,082	0
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300	\$375
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,681	\$8,876

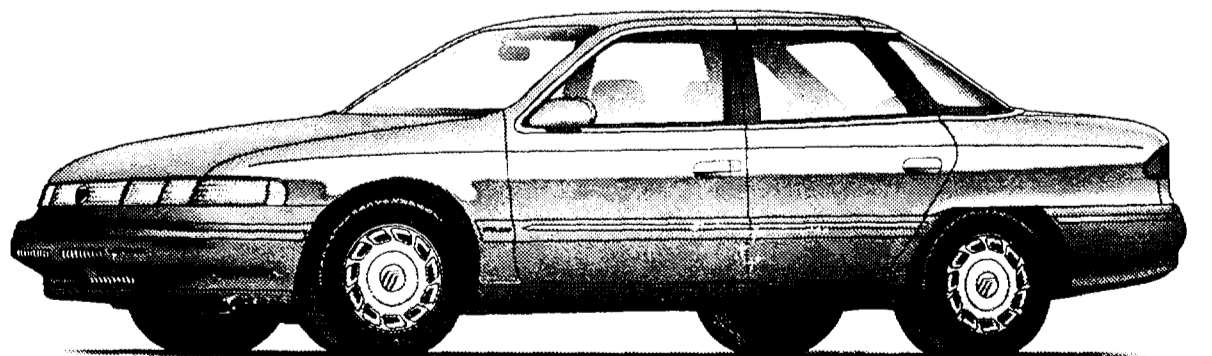


- STANDARD FEATURES:**
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 - POWER WINDOWS • POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS
 - 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO
- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A:**
- FINGER TIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP
 - ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

\$299 OR \$7,740

First Month's Payment*	\$299	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$7,740
Down Payment	\$1,409	0
Security Deposit	\$300	\$325
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,008	\$8,065



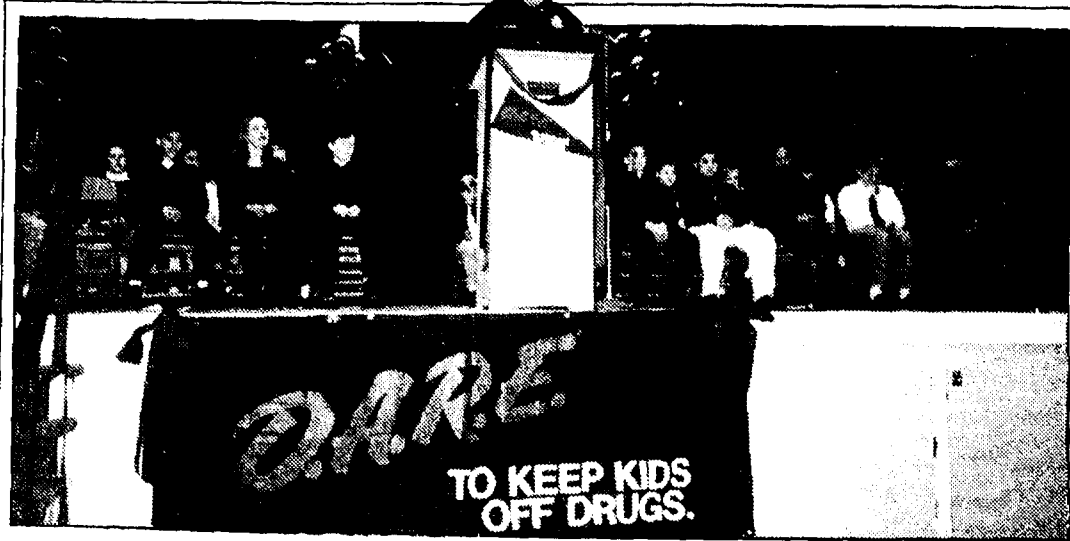
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 - 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALL-ALUMINUM WHEELS
 - ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

1994 MERCURY SABLE GS

\$269 OR \$7,434

First Month's Payment*	\$269	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$7,434
Down Payment	\$1,742	0
Security Deposit	\$275	\$325
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,286	\$7,759

No Lease Acquisition Fee Required!



Star honors D.A.R.E. graduates

Seventh-graders from Our Lady Star of the Sea recently completed the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program under the direction of teachers Jean Guillaumin and Linda Berger and were honored at graduation ceremonies. Guest speakers at the event were Grosse Pointe Woods police officer John Albrecht and Channel 4's Chuck Gallica.

Macintosh available to library patrons

An Apple Macintosh computer is now available for public use at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The Macintosh is equipped with Word Perfect, Microsoft Word, Excel, Printshop Deluxe, Microsoft PowerPoint, Mac Write Pro and ClarisWorks. On-screen tutorials are offered.

Library patrons wishing to use either the Macintosh or the IBM compatible computers that are available at all library branches must take a short computer orientation course. To register call 343-2074.

Maire PTO to host auction

The Maire Elementary School PTO will host an auction on Saturday, March 26, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The auction will serve as the kick-off for Maire Faire festivities, ending with the Faire itself on April 23.

Proceeds from this year's auction will be used to purchase new playground equipment and finish playground renovations. The PTO has already donated over \$13,000 toward the project.

For further information, call 886-2047.



The giving spirit

Our Lady Star of the Sea first-graders observed Catholic Schools Week with their yearly trip to Holy Trinity Parish in Detroit. Students and parents delivered food and clothing to parish families. Helping with the delivery are Star students Xio Okonkwo, Matthew Ballew, Matthew Kocsis and Meredith Lacombe.

Unique partnership aids special students

By Kathleen Ryan
Staff Writer

Two afternoons a week, the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center becomes a classroom for some special students from Grosse Pointe North High School.

Through a unique partnership with the center, students from the Developmental Learning Program (DLP) at North are able to participate in a community based vocational training program, learning job skills that will prepare them for employment when they leave school.

Ten students are participating in the program, said Cindy Manetta, work/study coordinator for the DLP.

"The students really look forward to their time here," Manetta said. "And not only is it something they enjoy, but they're learning job and life skills as well."

Mike Champine, director of plant operations at the center, developed the program with Manetta.

Students receive on-the-job training in the housekeeping department, the laundry, and the kitchen, with Champine's staff serving as job coaches and supervising the students.

"My staff works very well with the students," Champine said. "They enjoy the coaching and the extra help the students give them."

Darrell Wood, a team leader in environmental services at the center, agreed.

"You show them how to do the job and they go right to it," he said. "I enjoy working with them and they do a great job."

One student who goes right to it every time is Greg Rosati, 24, of Harper Woods, who takes obvious pride in his job skills, so much so in fact that he was recently named the outstanding vocational education student by the southeast Macomb consortium for vocational education.

Rosati said his job involves scraping dishes, loading and unloading the dishwashers, and putting clean dishes away.

"I like it a lot," he said with a wide smile.

While Rosati works in the kitchen, his classmate, Jason Meyer, 17, of Grosse Pointe, is hard at work in the laundry area, moving sheets and towels

from the dryer to the folding table, under the watchful eye of center employee Jerris Woods.

"They are such good workers" Woods said. "They pick up the skills easily. I just give encouragement."

Manetta and classroom teacher Pat Reynaert determine where the students will be placed according to their strengths and interests, and are hoping to expand the program in the spring to include outside grounds maintenance.

"We're trying to expose them to as many jobs as possible," Manetta said. "We're fortunate to have this facility to work

with. Mike and his staff couldn't be more helpful."

And Champine looks forward to providing that help.

"We'll be continuing this program for some time," Champine said. "The residents really enjoy seeing the students, and my staff works very well with them."

Environmental services supervisor Todd Wise agrees with Champine.

"This is such a unique program," Wise said. "There is so much satisfaction for both the students and staff when they show us how well they have learned their job."

Scholarship Exam

On Saturday, March 12, at 9:00 a.m., University Liggett School will host its final admissions test session for candidates to the middle and upper schools interested in applying for financial assistance. Applications for scholarships must be completed by April 1 in order to receive full consideration. Need-based financial aid applications require an additional financial statement filed with the

School and Student Service for Financial Aid.

The following scholarships will be awarded in April:

Merit Scholarships

The Coach Muriel E. Brock Scholarship
(Grade Nine or 10)

The Joan Hadley Brossy Memorial Scholarship
(Grade Six)

The Jacquelyn Lowe Gushee
Language Arts Scholarship (Grade Nine)

ULS Merit Scholarships (Middle and Upper School)

Financial Aid Scholarships

The Ross Roy and Sally
Memorial Arts Scholarship (Grade Nine)

The Donald N. Sweeny, Jr. Memorial
Scholarship in the Sciences (Grade Nine)

The Gordon L. Stewart Family
Fine Arts Scholarship (Grade Nine)

All candidates for admission in September 1994 to grades one through 12 are invited to sit for this entrance exam. A \$35 application fee must be paid prior to testing. Parents should call the admissions office at 884-4444 for more information or to reserve a space for their child.

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May 25-June 15 M & W 6-8 p.m. No Classes
June 21-30 T, W, Th, 9-11 a.m. Memorial
July 12-21 T, W, Th, 9-11 a.m. Day
July 14-Aug 2 T, Th, 6-8 p.m.

City of Harper Woods Michigan
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testing of the Computer Program for the Special Election to be held on March 15, 1994, will be carried out on March 10, 1994, at 2:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office located in the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The test is to assure the validity of the computer program which will be used to count ballots for the Special Election to be held March 15, 1994. The public is invited to attend.

Posted: March 1, 1994
G.P.N./The Connection: 03/03/94

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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Diamond-Stander

Debra Ann Diamond, daughter of Helen Diamond of Eastpointe and Charles Diamond Jr. of St. Charles, married Douglas Matthew Stander, son of Mary and David Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 29, 1993, at Lake Shore Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Thomas Duncan officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown with a beaded and sequined bodice, a beaded Queen Anne neckline, long sleeves, a sheath skirt and a satin train trimmed with lace and beads. She carried a cascade of white roses, lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Kristine Reed of Eastpointe.

Bridesmaids were Judy Etios of the City of Grosse Pointe and Trisha Stander of Harper Woods.

The flowergirl was Olivia Stander of Harper Woods.

Attendants wore short teal

shantung dresses with portrait collars and carried cascades of stargazer lilies, orchids and ivy.

The groom's brother, Stephen Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Charles Diamond III of Eastpointe, and the groom's brother, Jeffrey Stander of Harper Woods.

The ringbearer was Eric Feltinger.

The mother of the bride wore a short teal beaded dress with long sleeves and a wrist corsage of roses and orchids.

The groom's mother wore a

short navy wool knit dress trimmed with gold and silver beading and a wrist corsage of roses and orchids.

The organist was Sara Welch. Soloists were Bonnie and Bethany Bowers. The groom's father was the Scripture reader.

The bride is an office assistant for a physician.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in engineering from the University of Detroit Mercy. He also holds an automotive engineering degree from the Chry-

ler Institute of Engineering. He is a development engineer in advanced electronics at Chrysler Corp.

The couple traveled to Florida. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For Features
Editor
Call 343-5594

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



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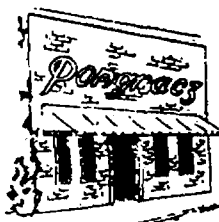
If you liked GEO-SAFARI, then you are sure to want to see and buy the newest electronic learning aid, HISTORY-SAFRI. Designed for older readers, the item features a detailed history of the world with quizzes at the end of each section. Available at the special price of \$39.95 for a limited time... at The School Bell, 17045 Kercheval in-the-Village.

KISKA JEWELERS

Aquamarine is the birthstone for the month of March and Kiska Jewelers has a large selection of rings, pendants and earrings to choose from... Prices to suit everyones budget... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-5755.



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.



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Visit Young Clothes on Saturday, March 5 and have T-shirts, tennis shoes, sweatshirts, umbrellas and many more items painted and personalized by CHRISTINE WIEGERT from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday only: take 20% OFF all Eagles Eye — for boys and girls... at 17027 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-7227.

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Aquamarine is the birthstone for March. edmund t. AHEE jewelers has a terrific collection of aquamarine jewelry including rings, earrings and pendants. See their collection 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.

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10	11	12	13	14	15
17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29

Calendar of Events

March 3rd (Thursday) and March 4th (Friday) SPECIAL DINNER: "Tomato — Basil Pork Scaloppini" served from 4:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. (\$7.95)... Also... available this Thursday and Friday evening is our steak dinners and seafood dinners... 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.

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

March 10th (Thursday) Alnoral Spring/Summer Collection Show with informal modeling from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. In Collection Sportswear Department.

March 11th (Friday) Special appearance of Stefano Ferragamo from 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. He is a representative for Salvatore Ferragamo Shoes and will be happy to assist you... In our Womans Show Salon.

March 12th (Saturday) from NOON-4:00 p.m. Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothing Trunk Show...

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

Features

Section B

March 3, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

Churches.....4B
Entertainment.....5B

People with MS battle fatigue, constant 'undertow'

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Carol McCloskey faced facts in October 1982, while she was in law school at Wayne State University. Three different neurologists had concurred. She had multiple sclerosis.

"My first approach was to treat this like left-handedness," she said. "It's inconvenient, but it won't change my life. It's not going to slow me down at all."

John Francis learned he had MS in 1987.



Ron Barrows

Ron Barrows knew he had the disease for sure in October 1984.

All three Grosse Pointe residents were diagnosed when they were in their 20s or 30s. They were healthy, busy, active young adults. They were bouncing along, enjoying the best years of their lives — completing advanced degrees, beginning new careers, thinking about marrying and raising families, participating in sports.

Carol McCloskey looks back and concedes that her first reaction showed she was deep into denial. MS is worse than being left-handed.

After a brief hospital stay in fall 1983, she said she finally realized the disease was going to affect her life.

"I got a handicapped parking sticker," she said. "In fall 1985 I got a cane. I still said I'd never use a motorized wheelchair. I'd rather take a disability retirement. I saw each of these (concessions to the disease) as 'giving in.'"

"But then I thought about the 5 1/2 years it took me to get through law school, which wasn't even all that much fun. I didn't want to give it up. So I got a motorized wheelchair."

She kept it in the trunk of her car at first. She got hand controls on her car in 1986. Later, she got a van with a lift for her wheelchair.

The cause of multiple sclerosis is unknown. It's not contagious and there is no cure. It occurs when myelin, a fatty substance which surrounds and protects nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord, begins, for an unknown reason, to be damaged or destroyed. Hardened patches of scar tissue form over the damaged myelin. The result: nerve impulses to the brain are interrupted or distorted.

Symptoms vary from person to person, depending on which part of the central nervous system is affected.

The first symptoms are often mild and may disappear spontaneously. People often dismiss the first signs of MS by saying, "It's all in my head," or thinking the symptoms are temporary reactions to stress.

Early symptoms may include numbness, tingling sensations, slurry speech, double vision, weakness and fatigue, poor coordination, muscle cramps, spasms, problems with bladder, bowel and sexual functions and paralysis.

McCloskey was in her early 30s,



Carol McCloskey and Dave

divorced, raising a 4-year-old son. She was going to law school part-time and working part-time.

"A friend at work took me aside and asked if I was having a problem with alcohol or drugs. She said my balance was not right when I walked down the hall," McCloskey said. "I denied it."

"A little later, I tried to ice skate, but couldn't stand up. I put these two facts together and saw a neurologist."

After the diagnosis, McCloskey finished law school, passed the bar exam, then began working full-time as a field attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in downtown Detroit.

Francis said the first symptoms he noticed were double vision, fatigue, headaches and a lack of balance.

"The symptoms went away," he said.

But they returned a few months later, during a skiing vacation.

"After some neurological tests,

my doctor said I had MS. I got a second opinion, which confirmed the diagnosis," he said.

Francis looks back. "When someone is diagnosed with MS, life isn't necessarily over. The severity of the disease varies greatly," he said. "You don't necessarily end up in a wheelchair or flat on your back."

Barrows said he had vague neurological symptoms beginning in 1975 — but nothing he could put his finger on.

"I had strange feelings, like half of my body would be cold, the other half warm. I also had optic neuritis," he said.

Barrows had always been athletic. He played box lacrosse professionally and he played hockey. One morning, when he was a senior in law school, he woke up numb from the chest down.

"I saw a chiropractor. He said there was good news and bad news. The good news was I wasn't crazy," he said.

"The bad news was that I had 'something.'"

Barrows went through a series of neurological tests. They were inconclusive, but didn't rule out MS. His doctor said if he got through five years with no more symptoms, he probably didn't have the disease.

Six years later Barrows was diagnosed with MS.

Since there is no cure, treatment of MS is based on the individual's symptoms. Typically, people with MS have attacks, called "exacerbations." For a time, the disease is active. Patients are often hospitalized for intravenous treatments with steroids.

The exacerbations are separated by symptom-free periods, remis-

sions that can last months or years. Recovery is usually not 100 percent after each exacerbation, however. After the first one, Barrows said, recovery may be 98 percent; after the second one, 96 percent; then 90 percent; 50 percent; and so on. Everybody is different.

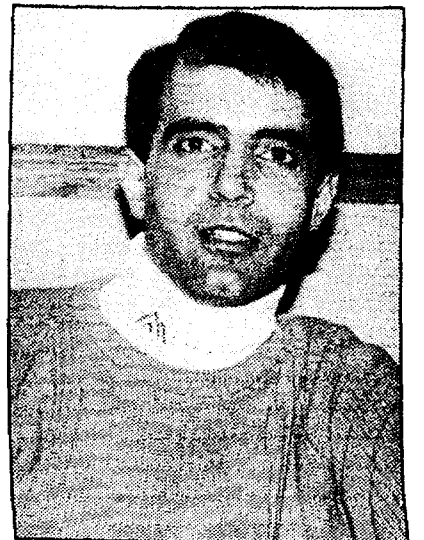
McCloskey, Francis and Barrows will all participate in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual fundraiser, The MS Walk, on Sunday, April 10.

More than 200,000 people nationwide will solicit pledges and walk to raise money for research, support and special services for people with MS.


Grosse Pointe is one of four locations in the metropolitan Detroit area for the 20K (12.5-mile) event. The Grosse Pointe News and the Connection are two of more than a dozen sponsors of the benefit.

"If a person has to be handicapped," McCloskey said, "this is a

See MS, page 2B



Photos by Margie Reins Smith
John Francis



WINTER CLEARANCE

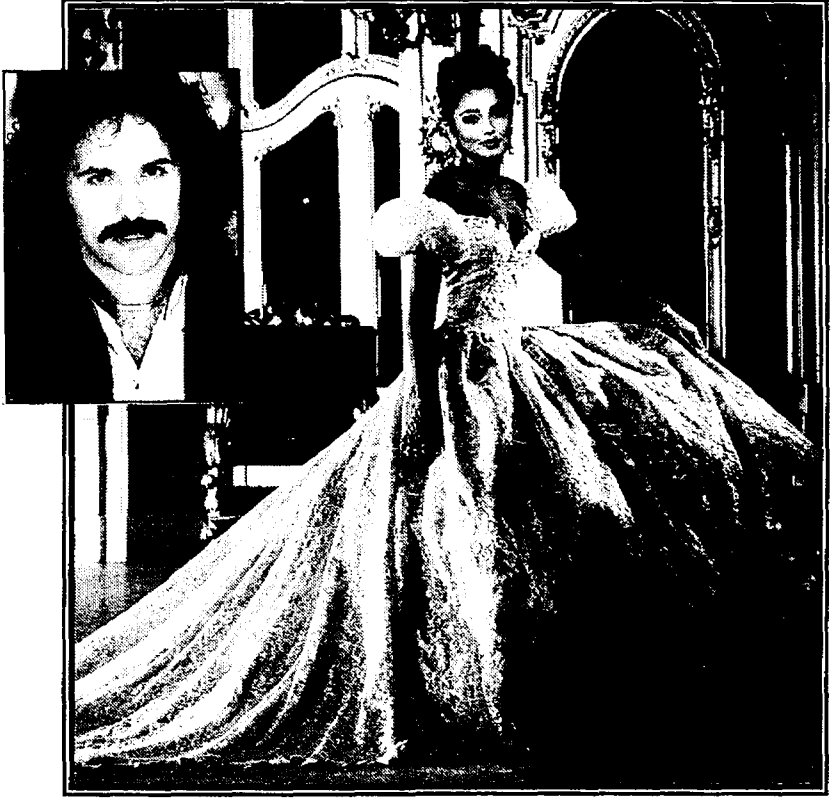
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Women's Republican Club to meet Tuesday, March 8

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will host Constance Cumbe, attorney, author, radio talk show host and expert on the New Age Movement, at the club's March membership meeting Tuesday, March 8. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.; Cumbe will speak at 11 a.m.; lunch will follow. For more information or to make reservations, members should call program chairman Mary Ellen Stempfle at 885-0781 or Alice Baetz at 882-9260.

Cumbe, listed in "Who's Who In The World," "Who's Who In The Midwest," "Who's Who In American Law," "Who's Who In American Women," and "Foremost Women of the Twentieth Century," is the attorney who successfully defended two right-to-life cases on each end of the

spectrum — abortion and euthanasia.

She practices law in Bloomfield Hills but took a seven-year break in her practice to expose the New Age Movement, a concern about which she has written a critique, "The Hidden Dangers of the Rainbow," and a sequel, "A Planned Deception: The Staging of a New Age Messiah." She also edits a newsletter, "Constance Cumbe's New Age Monitor."

Cumbe is currently host of the radio show "Law Talk" on WMUZ-FM in Detroit.

Eastpointe ADHD support group

The Eastpointe Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Support Group, an affiliate of the national organization Children with Attention Deficit Disorder, will present speaker Daniel Fischer on March 8. Fischer works at the Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital in Ann Arbor. The topic for the evening will be, "Behavior Management."

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Harper Woods High School cafeteria, 20225 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods and is open to the public. A \$6 donation is requested from non-CH.A.D.D. members. Teachers will be admitted free. For further information, call 885-9122.

Shores garden club will meet

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be at the home of Mrs. Allan Frew at noon Friday, March 4. Mrs. Robert Hull, Mrs. Marilyn King and Mrs. Carson Wallace will assist the hostess. Following the business meeting and lunch, Ann Gualdoni will be the speaker. Her topic will be "All About Roses."

Questers No. 147

Members and guests of Questers chapter No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, March 11, at Heirloom Accents to explore antiques and book shops on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Coordinators are Vi Champagne and Louise Papista. Luncheon will follow at Sparky Herbert's. Co-hostesses will be Barbara Crane and Bonnie Mannle.

Mentors needed

The Children's Home of Detroit is looking for qualified volunteers interested in committing themselves to mentoring youths of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods in its Youth Assistance Program. The program addresses needs of first-time offenders.

Volunteers provide positive role models for youths and participate in developmental projects which promote agency growth. For an interview, call the Children's Home of Detroit Community Services: 885-3510.



Women's Council of Realtors

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will hold its fourth annual phone-a-thon, a member recruitment drive today, March 3. The organization provides educational opportunities in leadership, financial planning, personal growth and issues that affect the Grosse Pointes and surrounding area.

The national goal for the phone-a-thon is 1,994 new members. Locally, the goal is 50 new members.

Co-chairmen of the event are Judy Sieber, left, and Sandy Beard. For more information, call Sieber at 886-3400 or Beard at 886-3777.

LWV publishes Proposal A summary

The League of Women Voters of Michigan has published a summary of the school finance ballot proposal that will come before voters on Tuesday, March 15.

Voters can use the summary

Detroit Garden Center

"The Art of Pruning" will be the topic of a talk from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 5, at the Detroit Garden Center. The center is located in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, 1/2 mile east of the Renaissance Center.

Robert Neveux, owner of Cardinal Gardens, will discuss proper pruning techniques for trees and shrubs, then demonstrate in the Moross House gardens. The cost is \$7.50. To register, call the center at 259-6363.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alums meet

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will hold a St. Patrick's Day cocktail party and buffet dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the home of Marion and Rene Releman. All Kappas are invited. For more information, call Kathy Marrowske at 884-1319.

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MS

From page 1B

better time than ever in the past. Long ago, handicapped people were shut off from the rest of society. Now, we're helped to be out in society."

Public buildings are usually accessible for people in wheelchairs, she said, but some businesses are still difficult to enter because of steps, and some cities don't have enough curb cuts. Often able-bodied people park in handicapped spaces, thinking they'll "just be a minute."

McCloskey works full-time in downtown Detroit. Her husband, George Alexander, drives her to work every morning, but she takes a SMART connector bus home in the evening. "It brings me right to my front door, but it takes a long time," she said, "because there are many other people on the bus."

Having MS, McCloskey said, "is like swimming against a constant undertow. It never stops. Everything is so time-consuming, so fatiguing — moving from place to place, commuting, dressing, and so on," she said.

"A MS person feels uncoordinated," Barrows said. "And fatigued. It's hard to describe the fatigue. It's not exhaustion, exactly. Certain actions, when repeated, become increasingly difficult."

Francis is in the antique and estate jewelry business and works from a home-based office. Barrows is a real estate entrepreneur.

Barrows uses a cane most of the time and has a motorized cart for vacations or when he knows he'll have to travel long distances — like when he goes Christmas shopping.

"I'm still not used to things taking so long," he said.

Barrows is one of a few MS patients who are trying Beta Seron, a new genetically engineered drug which is complicated to make and in short supply. Beta Seron is believed to lengthen the periods of remission between exacerbations.

Francis took the drug for a while, but gave it up because

he couldn't cope with its side effects.

"The tragedy is that this is a young person's disease," Barrows said. "But it forces you to prioritize your life. There's lots of trite clichés I could repeat — like if life hands you a lemon, make lemonade — but there are lots of positive things to be said. MS is a bummer. But it could be worse."

"With MS, you mature quickly," Francis said. "Two out of five people in the nation are challenged with some sort of problem. You can't let it get the best of you, or you'll stop living your life. There's still a lot of living to do."

McCloskey expressed appreciation for people who try to help her.

"I started out wanting to prove I could do things," she said. "But I've learned it's a kindness to allow able-bodied people to help me. There's a fine line, however, between helping and not invading someone's space."

Asked what she thinks of the various terms that are used to describe people with handicaps (less-abled, disabled, handicapped, differently abled, etc.) she said the term wheelchair-user best describes her.

"Labels don't make that much difference, though. I'm not overly sensitive. But wheelchair-user is a functional term," she said.

McCloskey, Francis and Barrows are champions of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and its Michigan chapter, one of the largest in the country. The Michigan society provides information and referrals, group counseling, active coping techniques, loans of medical equipment, self-help groups, educational programs, advocacy, newsletters, clinics, a camp, telephone reassurance programs, rehabilitation services and social events.

The 1994 MS Walk helps fund these services. More than 200,000 people nationwide are expected to participate in the annual fundraiser. About 7,000 Michigan walkers are expected to raise \$730,000.

For more information, call 810-350-0020, ext. 203 or 1-800-247-7382.

Friends Like Me helps healthy kids

Friends Like Me is a support group for well children, ages 6-16, who have a parent, sibling or significant other with cancer.

The four-week program will meet Tuesdays, March 8, 15 and 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Jean & Samuel Frankel Community Services Center, 18831 W. 12 Mile in Lathrup Village.

Advance registration is required, and parents are encouraged to accompany children to meetings. For more information, contact Sharon Cure, director of patient and family services, at 833-0715, ext. 770.

Grosse Pointe Craft Guild

The Grosse Pointe Craft Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall. The project will be making felt bunnies.

The guild meets on the second Wednesday of each month, September through June. Anyone interested in any type of craft is invited. For further information, call president Shirley Paczkowski at 885-9043.

G.P. Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at the Neighborhood Club. Member Tom Kressbach will show the work of the National Slide Contest Winners for 1992-1993. He will also discuss when and how to remove winter protection in your rose garden in order to ensure a healthier start in the growing season.

Non-members are welcome to the free meeting. For information, call 526-8655.

Parents Without Partners to meet

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the VFW Bruce Post on Jefferson at 11 1/2 Mile. New chapter officers will be installed.

The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 795-9774 or 468-1770.

ARE YOU AT RISK FOR OSTEOPOROSIS?

Millions of women suffer from postmenopausal osteoporosis. This condition affects the structure of the bone causing it to weaken and making the bone more vulnerable to fracture. The more we know about this painful disease, the better we'll be able to assist those who suffer from it. Women are needed to participate in a study comparing a new investigational drug and estrogen for the prevention of osteoporosis.

CALL US IF YOU ARE:

- Postmenopausal, undergone a hysterectomy within 15 years, and healthy.
- Not taking estrogen, progestin, anabolic steroids, and calcitonin.

Each participant will receive a free screening bone density test. Those participants whose bone density is low and qualify for the study, will be invited to participate in the project.

Parking is provided. Study conducted by:

The Bone and Mineral Division of Henry Ford Hospital, Henry Ford Medical Center-Lakeside, and Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, please call Sandra Spiteri at: (313) 876-7135.

Living Well In '94

PUBLISHES THURSDAY, MARCH 24th

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Living Well '94 will be a special supplement to The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers on March 24, 1994. Highlighted in this exciting section will be articles on nutrition, health, exercise, diet, investments, estate planning, insurance and retirement. This is an excellent opportunity for advertisers to reach the affluent market of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. Contact your advertising representative for professional assistance.

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Hong Kong bargain hunt

We arrive in Hong Kong with credit cards poised, prepared for a shopping frenzy.

After all, we have just been in Japan where we could hardly afford to pop for a candy bar. So my friends and I do our homework — we read the guides, make up lists of where to go, prepare cheat-sheets with the exchange rate, and line up our references for admittance to wholesalers. We are ready.

And then we are disappointed.

We expect, no — *have* to have that \$10 pair of Reeboks we'd heard about. The knock-offs. The overruns. The seconds. We want bargains, with a capital "B." (Or at least I do, the current economy depressing my need for luxuries.) And, of course, we want to bring back gifts, so prepare to bring home extra suitcases.

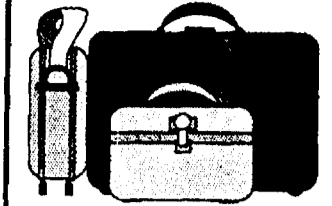
But what we discover is that although Hong Kong is a shopper's paradise — store after store, mall after mall, boutique after boutique — you could probably buy most items for the same price in the States.

However, we are determined to find bargains and eventually do, but it takes some digging. Because most people who come to shop have limited time, we'll share our findings.

When you arrive at the airport, stop at the Hong Kong Tourist Association counter for maps and ask for the current "Factory Outlets/Locally Made Fashion Outlets."

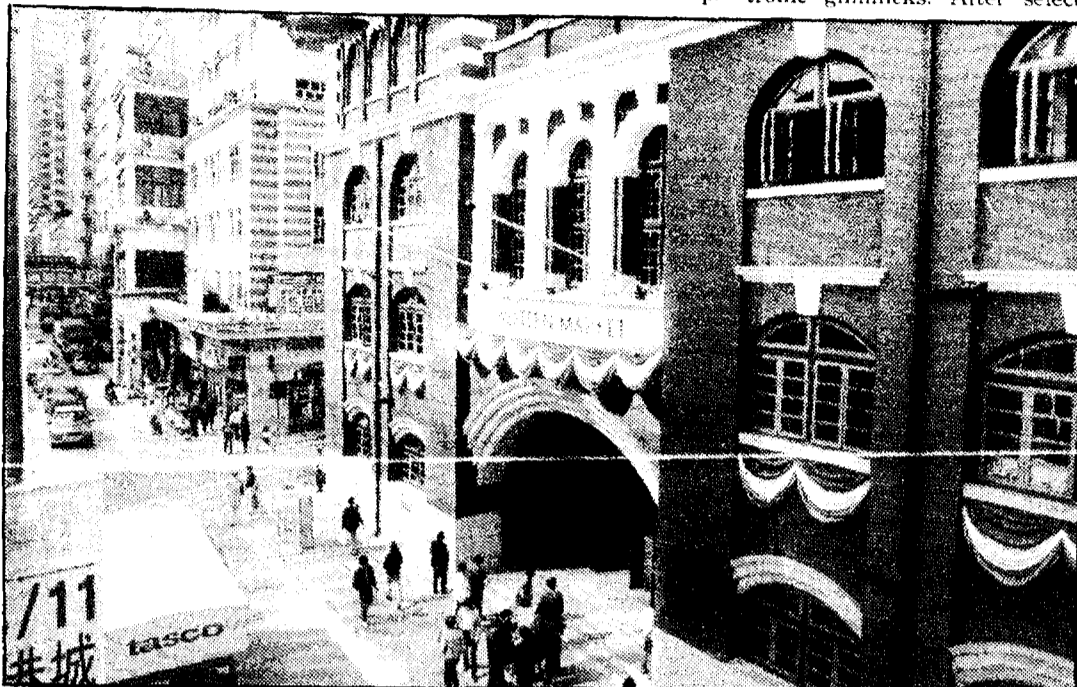
Most of the best shopping is in Kowloon, so that makes the famed Stanley Market inconvenient, being on the far side of Hong Kong Island. It is also a tourist trap, but it can be fun for a couple of hours. Chances are if you take a city tour it will stop here. Our group did find some spiffy silk ties for \$3

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

apiece, (three guys split a dozen), seconds of Polo knit



Photos courtesy of the Hong Kong Tourist Association

The renovated Edwardian market building in Hong Kong's Western District is home to the Covent Garden style Western Market complex.

shirts (the horse was set an inch too far to the right) and good buys on silks and Christmas ornaments.

For good buys on women's clothing, particularly silks of all types, go to the outlets in the Kaiser Estates in Hung Hom. This is an industrial/warehouse area that is a short cab ride from Kowloon hotels. Shopping here can be time-consuming as the outlets are located over the many floors of four different buildings. There

are also a couple of big jewelry stores, but they are too touristy for my taste or trust.

For fancy outlets selling upscale women's clothing (and some men's), spend a half day at the Pedder Building on Hong Kong island. Take the Star Ferry and walk about three blocks to 12 Pedder St. These boutiques are lovely — if you can afford to pay \$200 for a \$500 dress.

My personal favorites for variety and interest are the shops

Granville Road ends at Nathan Road, probably the most famous shopping boulevard in Hong Kong. It's well worth a stroll and in the early evening you can get some great pictures of its neon signs. Be sure to go through some of the arcades behind the storefronts for some fascinating insights into local commerce and some good buys on leather luggage.

The men in our group shopped for cameras and electronic gimmicks. After select-

enough. The skins come from the United States or Scandinavia so the fur quality is high and you don't have to pay duty. It is located at Carnavon Mansion, 10-12 Carnavon Road, Kowloon (721-3875).

For jewelry, try The Golden Unicorn, 10 Granville Road, Room 901, Prosperity House, Kowloon.

On the opposite extreme, make an expedition to the Temple Street Night Market which opens at 6 p.m. Most of the

stalls sell schlock, but it's colorful and fun to look. The food vendors offer some exotic dishes, but I am not sure I would trust eating them. Wear jeans, no jewelry and keep your money hidden.

For more information, contact the Hong Kong Tourist Association, 590 Fifth Ave., 5th Floor, New York, NY 10036-4706. Phone (212) 869-5008.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

The '90s Bride

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Semkow takes orchestra from joyful to joyless

All the enthusiasm and optimism of a young genius eagerly facing life is expressed in Mozart's overture to his first major, comic opera, "The Abduction from the Seraglio." It was his first opera to be premiered in Vienna and glows with confidence, enthusiasm and wit.

Guest conductor Jerzy Semkow, back in town for two weeks, couldn't have provided a more engaging opener to his concert last Saturday.

The brisk tempo was perfect and the orchestra followed his very precise conducting with a truly exuberant spirit. But it aroused an appetite that was only partially satisfied by the rest of the program.

Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements," which followed, is a grim and doctrinaire work. It is fascinating to listen to the composer's characteristic rhythms, harmonies and phrasing which are familiar from livelier and more engaging music for ballet and program pieces. But here Stravinsky is moved by grim images of the war in the early 1940s

and the agony and depression is eloquently reflected in the work.

Semkow appeared to be playing it for all its harshness and strife in the first movement, and the plaintive and anguished spirit of the second. The effect was somewhat disjointed which may be appropriate for the concept but is less than inspiring as a musical experience.

The performance finally achieved emotional impact in the third movement fugal section, though an uplift in spirit or expression of hope never broke through the grimness.

It did make possible a very effective contrast, however, with the Fourth Symphony of Brahms that concluded the concert.

In this last major musical statement of his life, Brahms created a symphony that encompassed his bridging of the transition from classical to romantic style. It is endowed with sweeping sentiment and avowals of his love of life. Completed and premiered within months of his death, this symphony is in a way a summation of

Brahms' philosophy of life.

Semkow seemed to give loving attention to the details but in the first movement, he missed the broad, inspiring concepts of the whole.

It was only as the work progressed that the great symphony took flight. The horn theme that opens the second movement was a haunting anticipation of the tender reflections that follow. The dynamics were especially sensitive to the composer's reflective sentimentality, creating a sense of being seated at the feet of the guru to hear an explanation of the meaning of existence.

Semkow also caught the playful spirit of the scherzo-like allegro giocoso with a highly accented, up-tempo treatment. It was the jovial Brahms at his best.

Nor did the conductor miss the baroque heritage of the Chaconne in the finale which resumes the composer's profound train of thought. The ideas developed and grew seamlessly to move to their powerful conclusion. As the score alternated be-

DSO REPORT



By Alex Suczek

tween thundering chords and mysterious tremolo, the music seemed to express the wonder of existence which Semkow and the orchestra brought home in their performance.

This weekend, Semkow returns to the podium at Orchestra Hall tonight and tomorrow morning along with flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal to perform the Telemann Suite in A minor for flute and strings and "Ballade" for flute and orchestra by Martin. Orchestral works offered are Bach's "Air" from Suite No. 3 in D major to open the concert and selected excerpts from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" to close. For tickets, call 833-3700.

Youth dance held at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host its annual "Winter White Dance" on Friday, March 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for grades 6 through 8.

Tickets are \$4 in advance only. No tickets will be sold after 7 p.m. the day of the dance. The dances are open to all those who attend school in Grosse Pointe.

Students who will be attending the dances must obtain a War Memorial photo I.D. card for \$3. I.D. cards will be sold every Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Students must bring some identification when purchasing the I.D., such as last year's school or War Memorial I.D., school schedule, library card, park pass, report card or a parent.

Call the Youth Hotline, 881-8160, or the War Memorial at 881-7511 for more information.



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Race for the Cure to be April 9 on grounds of Detroit Zoo

The third annual Race for the Cure, a 5K run/walk/race-walk and one-mile fun run sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, will bring together more than 5,000 people to heighten awareness of the importance of early detection of breast cancer.

The race, one of a nationwide series of fundraisers, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 9, on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo.

Nearly 7,000 Michigan women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 1994; 2,000 will die. Gwen MacKenzie, vice president of the MCF-Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center, said events like the Race for the Cure can help turn these numbers around.

"Right now, our best defense against breast cancer is early detection — screening mammography, self-examinations and physician's physical breast exams," MacKenzie said.

"When breast cancer is detected in its earliest, most treatable stages, chances for cure increase dramatically."

Proceeds from the 1994 race

will support education and screening throughout southeastern Michigan, with special emphasis on reaching low-income, medically underserved women.

The entry fee is \$13 before Friday, March 25; \$16 before Friday, April 1; or \$20 on the day of the race.

Grosse Pointer Jane Hoey of the MCF-Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center is chairman of the race. Ed Kozloff, director of the Motor City Striders, is race director. The race is dedicated to Alexa Kraft, a Detroit runner who died of breast cancer.

Jacobson's Stores Inc., one of the local sponsors of the event, held a western-style hoedown on Wednesday, March 2, at the Dearborn store, for those who have volunteered to help with the race.

The Detroit Pistons Women's Association and St. John Health System are working together on "Pistons Wives Save Lives," a campaign to publicize the availability of early detec-

tion and treatment options, especially for low-income and minority women.

Entry forms for the Race for the Cure are available at all Jacobson's stores as well as JC Penney, Jenny Craig Centres, Pier 1 Imports, Tiffany's and stores that sell New Balance shoes. For more information, call 833-0710 or 810-544-9099.

TGIF: The Founders Junior Council, the largest auxiliary of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will hold a TGIF party from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the museum, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

The party will include hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, dancing to alternative and rock music performed by 89X's GNYF, and a celebration of the prints and drawings of Flemish artist Peter Paul Rubens.

TGIF (Three Great Innovative Fridays) is chaired by Lynda Schrenk and Brenda Malloy. Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door. For more information, call 833-2323.



Art from the heart

The sixth annual Art from the Heart auction was held Feb. 7 at the Machus Sly Fox restaurant in Birmingham. More than 350 guests bid on items donated by local artists. Proceeds from the auction came to more than \$30,000, and will support the community cholesterol research program of the Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute.

From left, are Grosse Pointers Eleanor Marsh; Dr. Michael Marsh, chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at Henry Ford Hospital; Louise Teitge; Denise Crenshaw; and Dr. Robert Teitge.

Heart of Gold winner:

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ardis Gardella received the Heart of Gold Award for her outstanding commitment to volunteerism.

Gardella and six other metro Detroit area volunteers were honored by the Heart of Gold Award Council at a recent luncheon at Cobo Hall.

"Heart of Gold winners represent the thousands of volunteers in the tri-county area who make our communities better places for all," said Grosse Pointer Henrietta Fridholm, Heart of Gold Awards chairman.

Gardella was in charge of the 1992 White Christmas Ball, an annual fundraiser of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital. At her suggestion, proceeds from the ball were designated for the hospital's deaf and hearing impaired program. Gardella's son is hearing impaired, and during his early years, she was frustrated by the lack of services available

for those with hearing loss.

Under her leadership, the ball raised a record \$200,000.

Now, less than two years later, the Holley Ear Institute has been created. Gardella is its president and the institute works closely with St. John Hospital to assist the deaf and hearing impaired.

Gardella also helped raise more than \$500,000 at the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction, an annual benefit which helps fund the school's scholarship, preservation and endowment programs.

She has also served on committees for the Detroit Science Center, the Metropolitan Ballet Theater, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Bon Secours Hospital, University Liggett School and more.

Also receiving Heart of Gold Awards were Barbara Alban of Dearborn, Margo Campbell of Bloomfield Hills, Russ Milne of Mount Clemens, and Evelyn Small, the Rev. Eddie K. Edwards and Jeanette Wheatley, all of Detroit.

Awards were presented by WJR radio personality J.P. McCarthy, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Judge Trudy DunCombe Archer. Each recipient was given a gold heart-shaped charm bearing the Spirit of Detroit emblem.

Flute plate: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer

Council will present its spring celebrity luncheon, "Dialogues and Duets," at noon Friday, March 4, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

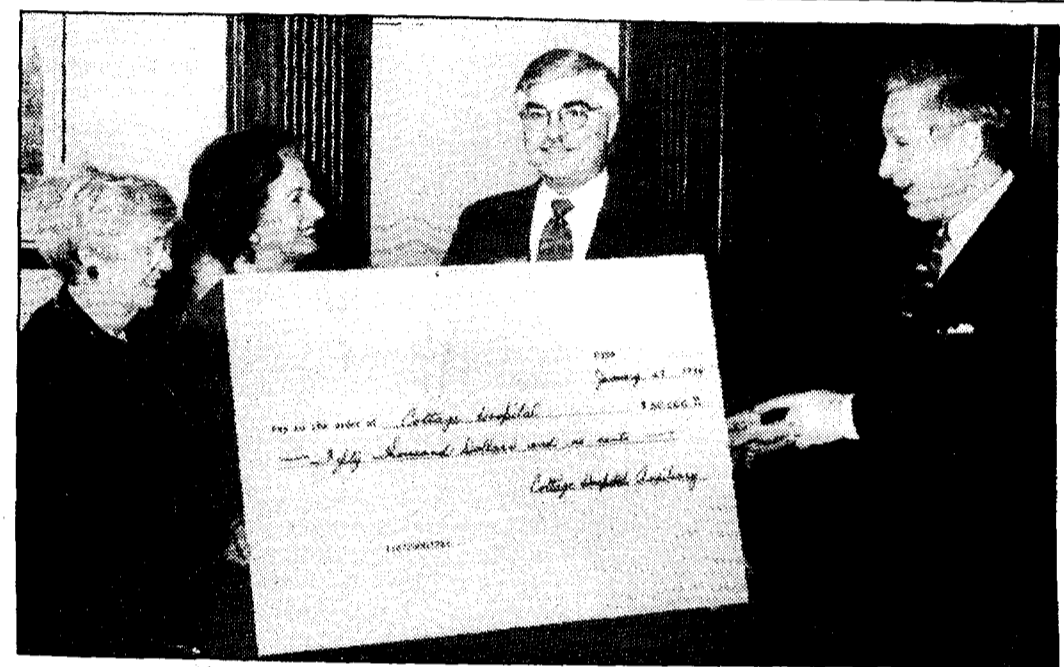
Internationally acclaimed flutist Jean Pierre Rampal and DSO principal flutist Ery Monroe will be featured. Tickets are \$35 for friends; \$90 for donors; \$150 for patrons; \$250 for benefactors; and \$500 for co-hosts. Call 962-1000, ext. 285 for more information or tickets.

Meet for retreat: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will hold its annual day of recollection, a one-day retreat for members and friends, on Wednesday, March 9, at St. Gertrude Church in St. Clair Shores.

The day will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end with a Mass at 3:45 p.m. The cost is \$17. The Rev. Dan Havron, pastor of St. Aloysius Church in Detroit, will lead the reflections for the day. For reservations, call the Fontbonne office at 343-7584.

Art outreach: The Art to the Schools program, a volunteer outreach program of the Detroit Institute of Arts, trains people to share information about art with children in grades four, five and six. The DIA needs volunteers. For more information, call Nancy Jones at 833-7975.

— Margie Reins Smith

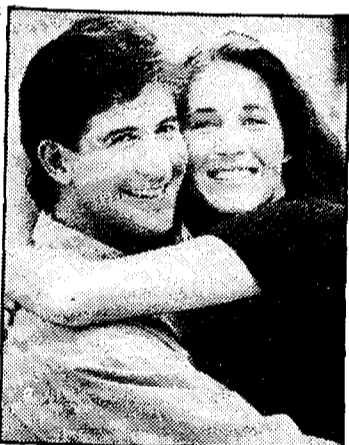


Cottage Hospital Auxiliary

Mary Nolan, president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, at the far left, and Mary Matta, treasurer, second from left, recently presented a check for \$50,000 to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital president and CEO Gregory J. Vasse and William C. Rands III, chairman of the board of trustees, far right.

The check represents funds raised through the auxiliary's gift shop, its annual kitchen tour, Holiday Mart and other projects. The donation will benefit the Emergency Department enhancement and Patient Services Lobby development project.

Engagements



Jonathan G. Snell and Barbara Lynn Denler

Denler-Snell

Mrs. Barbara O. Denler of Grosse Pointe Farms and William J. Denler II of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Jonathan G. Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snell of El Paso, Texas. A September wedding is planned.

Denler graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor of arts degree in photography. She is manager of a photographic studio in El Paso.

Snell graduated from the University of Texas-El Paso with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and a master's degree in business administration.

Hathaway-Carey

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jane Hathaway, to Michael J. Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey of the City of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned.

Hathaway graduated from the Savannah College of Art

and Design with a bachelor of fine arts degree and from Oakland Community College with a certificate in landscape technology. She is a landscape designer.



Michael J. Carey and Lisa Jane Hathaway

Carey will graduate from Wayne State University with a bachelor of business administration degree in April. He is the owner of Interiors & Then Some.



Matthew Eddy and Elizabeth Rivard

Rivard-Eddy

Paul and Cathleen Rivard of Harper Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Rivard, to Matthew Eddy, son of Terry Eddy

of Vassar, Chuck Haley of Vassar and the late Patricia Haley. A November wedding is planned.

Rivard is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and will graduate from Central Michigan University in May with a degree in commercial recreation and facility management.

Eddy will graduate from Central Michigan University in May with a degree in accounting. He will work for Deloitte & Touche in Detroit.



Ardis Gardella

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Entertainment

March 3, 1994
Grosse Pointe News

5B

By David Bark
Special Writer

What's in the Paper Bag?

This weekend brings with it the opening of "Cinderella," the sixth full-run show staged by Paper Bag Productions since the group's birth in 1991.

PBP is a children's luncheon theater troupe led by producer/director C.J. Nodus and featuring a variety of young, local talent ranging in age from 7 to 17.

Nodus began Paper Bag Productions shortly after the Peanut Butter Players, a similar theater troupe with whom he's been working, disbanded in 1991 when its creator, JoAnn Lamun, left for her home state of Colorado.

"I intended to start a group even before she left," Nodus says. "Fortunately, I was able to step in and fill the gap."

Nodus emphasizes strong teamwork in his productions, encouraging the kids to become involved in nearly every aspect of the show. Before each performance, the audience is seated and served lunch by the cast members, who then rush backstage to change into costumes before the show starts.

Nodus' goal in creating Paper Bag Productions is to provide a professional atmosphere for child actors, something "a step above community or other types of local theater."

He has established four criteria for what he calls professional theater: a short rehearsal schedule, a long run, contractual responsibilities for the cast, and payment for cast members.

"These are the hardest working kids in Detroit," Nodus says. "They know what they're here for and they want to be



The Paper Bag Players, some of whom are shown above with Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder, will perform "Cinderella" beginning Saturday, March 6.

here, so they do their job."

Cast members are responsible for their costumes, appearance at rehearsals and — under the watchful eye of their director — virtually every aspect of putting the show together, from learning lines to stage design and lighting.

But no one in the cast seems to complain.

Jack Tocco, 15, who plays the role of the prince, says he

wouldn't give it up for anything.

"I enjoy it," Tocco says. "It's a lot of fun. The hardest part is keeping my schedule balanced."

Tocco, a veteran actor, is currently involved in two other productions at Grosse Pointe South High School. "The best part," Tocco says, "is just knowing I'm entertaining people."

Sharing that goal is 14-year-old Kacy Hulme of Grosse Pointe. "Cinderella" is her first show and she's very excited about it.

"It's a lot more fun than it is work," Hulme says. "I especially like the fact that everyone gets a chance. I mean, this is my first show and I already get to sing three lines solo. It's really fair."

Hulme's sentiments reflect Nodus' personal philosophy of providing a non-competitive atmosphere that offers a creative outlet for children not readily found elsewhere. While providing the cast members with a unique sense of responsibility and discipline, Nodus is careful to keep things at a low level of intensity.

"They're still kids," he says. "The problem with adults is that they don't know how to play anymore. It can't be that intense because it has to be fun."

In addition to praising the cast members, Nodus expresses his gratitude to the parents of the young actors, without whose support, he says, it would be impossible to pull off the show.

"The parents have been extremely supportive in driving cast members to rehearsals and in any number of ways," Nodus says.

Parents assist with lunch preparations, clean-up, supervision, and many other aspects of putting on a theater production, including some parents offering the use of their homes for rehearsals four nights a week.

Paper Bag Productions attracts a wide audience from around the metro area. Interest has grown so much that at the close of the 1993 fall season, every performance was sold out. The audience generally consists not only of individual families, but also Scout groups, parks and recreation groups and church groups.



C.J. Nodus

Nodus, who also keeps busy in the summer with two other theater productions, says the best part of his job is seeing the kids grow, "how they turn out."

"Seeing a good performance, seeing the kids work hard, is really gratifying," he said.

He's also enthusiastic about his very own version of Rip Van Winkle which will open in the fall.

"Right now I'm really having a good time doing what I do," he said.

Paper Bag Productions Ltd. will perform "Cinderella" at The Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit on Saturdays and Sundays March 6-May 29. There is a special show Monday, May 30. Tickets are \$6.50. Call 1-800-824-8314.

'Blue Chips' has a winning team

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

You don't have to be a basketball fan to enjoy "Blue Chips," but if you are you'll probably better appreciate the plays and strategies of the games you'll see closeup on the screen.

You'll be fascinated by Shaquille O'Neal, all 7 feet of him, who is recruited to play at a prestigious university. He does quite well playing the part of Neon.

It's funny to watch Nick Nolte as Pete, the explosive coach of Western U, filling O'Neal in on moves and pivots, particularly when Nolte looks so small standing next to the affable giant. "Blue Chips" is generic, but author and director Ron Shelton ("Bull Durham"), who has a special talent for directing sports stories, puts a special spin on the tale that lifts it above the run-of-the-mill sports films.

It begins in a fever pitch in the locker room after the fictional Western U has lost another game. Pete, who has never coached a losing team,

yells at them, but the fact is the boys have played their hearts out. They just don't have the talent to go up against their competition. No matter how much Pete screams he can't make them good enough to win and it frustrates him because he really cares about them.

Up to now Western U has never been at a loss for recruits anxious to be on the team but recently players haven't been knocking on the door, which means that Pete must go looking for new talent.

He has always played by the rules, and is shocked when he discovers that the best talent goes to the teams that offer the best deals. Against every instinct, Pete enters into an unspoken pact with Happy (J.T. Walsh) who represents the alumnus who supplies the cash for such lures as a tractor for one player's father, a house for another's mother and cash for a brash young player who names his own price.

Pete's life is basketball with one exception, his estranged wife, Jenny (Mary McDonnell).

Blue Chips

Starring: Nick Nolte and Shaquille O'Neal.

Rated PG-13; vulgar language.

4

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

They remain good friends and his fondest hope is that they will be reunited. That hope is dashed when she learns about the deals. In the end everything is put into perspective, the winners don't win and Pete recovers his integrity.

Besides the players, there are cameo appearances by others from the sports world. Among them are Indiana coach Bobby Knight, Celtics icon Larry Bird and our own hometown celebrity Dick Vitale, who delivers a familiar rat-a-tat pep talk for the camera before the big game.



Nick Nolte stars as a honest coach fighting against corruption on his college basketball team.

While the ethics of buying kids for basketball games is the theme of the film and Nolte gives a standout performance, the real fun is watching the games and real stars at work,

particularly O'Neal, who is spectacular on the court.

Walsh is in true mad dog style and McDonnell is a bright and vivacious Jenny. Nolte is right in character as the de-

manding coach whose outbursts are so outrageous they're funny.

"Blue Chips" has enough heart and humor to make it an all-around entertaining film.



Did she or didn't she?

A thrilling turn-of-the-century drama, "The Lights are Warm and Coloured," is Grosse Pointe Theatre's third production of its 46th season. The show opens Wednesday, March 9, and runs each evening through March 19, with the exception of Monday, March 14. There is also a Sunday afternoon matinee at 2 p.m., March 13.

There is no fictional thriller that can match the real-life circumstances of Lizzie Borden. Did she really "take an ax" to her father and stepmother?

The play is set several years later, after Lizzie has been acquitted. A troupe of actors visits the Borden house to reenact the crime. As the audience witnesses this parlour game, some bizarre and imaginative conclusions might be drawn.

Performances are at 8 p.m. except Sunday, March 13, with shows at 2 and 7 p.m. The play will be performed at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Tickets are \$10 with special group rates available for the Tuesday performance.

The War Memorial offers a candlelight buffet dinner before most shows; call 881-7511 for dinner reservations. For Grosse Pointe Theatre tickets, call the ticket hot-line at 881-4004 or visit the theater box-office at 315 Fisher Road on most Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Pre-show buffet offered

Enjoy a lakeside dinner at 6:30 p.m. before the Grosse Pointe Theatre's 8 p.m. performance of "The Lights are Warm and Coloured" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dinner is offered each night from Wednesday, March 9, through Saturday, March 12, and Tuesday, March 15, through Friday, March 18.

The dinner menu includes: beef stroganoff, scrod with hunter sauce, mashed potatoes, Italian beans, sweet and sour red cabbage and a salad and dessert table. Dinner tickets are \$12.50 per person and include tax and tip.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

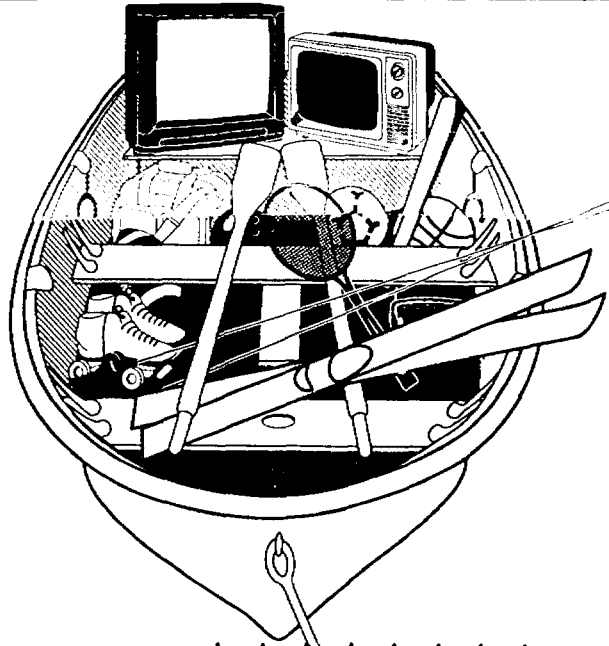
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Sports

Section C

Prep wrestling.....2C
Basketball.....3C
Classified.....4C

North, South swim teams tie again in MAC

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The odds on having a Macomb Area Conference swimming meet end in a tie are astronomical.

So imagine the chances of having both the boys and girls meets wind up in a deadlock.

That rarest of occurrences happened last weekend when dual meet champion Grosse Pointe North won the final re-

lay to tie Grosse Pointe South for first place in the American Division boys meet in North's pool. The crosstown rivals each had 308 points, while Ford II was third with 305 in one of the closest division meets in the history of the league.

"It's not something I would have bet on," South coach Fred Michalik said with a laugh. "Especially happening twice in the same season."

Last fall's girls meet also ended in a deadlock as North beat the favored South team. This time it was just the opposite.

Michalik knew his team would have to swim well to beat the Norsemen, but after practice last week he was sure it could.

"We swam faster in our taper last week than I expected so I was a little afraid that

we'd peak too early, but I was confident we'd do well," he said. "I thought we'd be fighting Ford for second place, but when we almost beat North in the medley relay I really felt we had a chance to win. I told the kids, 'Don't hold anything back. Go after them.'"

Although his team was favored, North coach Mike O'Connor wasn't surprised the meet was as tight as it was.

"I knew it would be a close meet between the three teams, but on paper it looked like we'd win by about 30 points," he said. "But South swam real well and (Ford coach) Dennis Schreiber really had his kids primed for this one. It was an exciting meet and we kept the championship in Grosse Pointe."

"We had 81 percent of our swimmers record best times and so did South, so you can see we were both swimming well."

Michalik said that his team has come a long way since the beginning of the season.

"It didn't look like we'd be doing this well at the start of the year because this is a typical high school team," he said. "We have talented kids, but they don't want to swim the year round. We swam extremely well, considering we're only in the water 12 to 14 weeks. They're excited now about working in the off-season, but we'll see what happens when the time comes."

North, which was disqualified for jumping too soon on one of the legs of the 200-yard freestyle relay, needed a victory in the 400 freestyle relay to get the tie and the team of Jeff Shelden, David Nielubowicz, Mike O'Connor and Brett Collins came through for the Norsemen.

"Collins swam a great anchor leg," the elder O'Connor said. "He had to make up a second and a half."

Michalik had no complaints with his team's performance in the final relay.

"At the end of 300 yards they were separated by an arm's length," he said. "On the anchor leg John Spain swam two seconds faster than ever

before, but Brett was just a little faster. It was a super meet."

North won five individual events, including two by freshman O'Connor. He won the 500 freestyle in 5:02 and took first in the 100 backstroke in 57.45. Shelden achieved a state-qualifying time and set a varsity record with a first-place time of 2:02.79 in the 200 individual medley. Collins won the 200 freestyle in 1:49.81 and Tony Atlasz set a varsity record with a winning time of 1:03.87 in the 100 breaststroke.

Williams didn't win an individual event, but his contribution was important to North's success.

"I'm sure Steve would have won the 200 and 500 freestyle, but we needed him in the 50 and the 100 fly," O'Connor said. "He gave up the chance for a couple firsts for the sake of the team."

A pleasant surprise was the performance of freshman Jason Knost, who swam his best time in the consolations of the 100 breaststroke.

South's only first came from freshman C.J. Hurd, who won the diving with 343.55 points. It was the third straight year that a Blue Devils' diver has won the league meet.

There were some other fine efforts by South swimmers.

"John Peabody swam the backstroke for only the second time and gave us a seventh and Geoff Prysak, who's had a groin problem much of the year, had some nice drops in the 100 and 200 freestyle," Michalik said.

Following are the winners in each event and the perfor-

See SWIM, page 2C



Driving for two

Steve Adams of University Liggett School drives for the basket during the Knights' Metro Conference game last week with Harper Woods. ULS posted a 66-45 victory to remain tied for first place in the league with defending

champion Lutheran East. The Knights can clinch at least a share of the title tonight, March 3, when they visit Cranbrook. For details of last week's ULS games, see page 3C.

Photo by Bob Bruce

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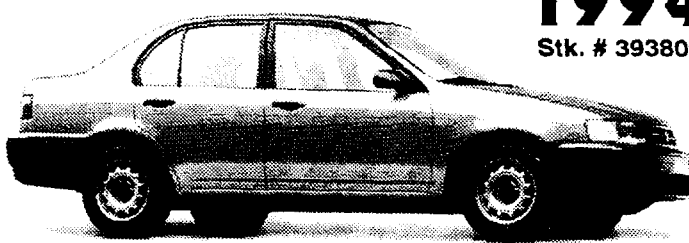
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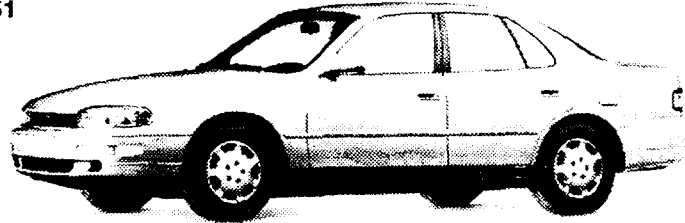
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409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
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MOVING sale, last week: Freezer, refrigerator, women and mens clothing, vacuum cleaner, Custom '86 Dodge Van, 21" Starcraft boat, plumbing and electrical materials and many more! 725-4163.
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BASEMENT Sale, Canon AE-1 camera, Alvarez Classical guitar, size 8 women leather ice skates, strollers, Graco Regency Brougham, Graco Duo "Jogger" (3) air conditioners, 5,000, 9,000, 11,100, Blu's. Chrome/ glass, dining room set, 6 chairs. 884-6721.

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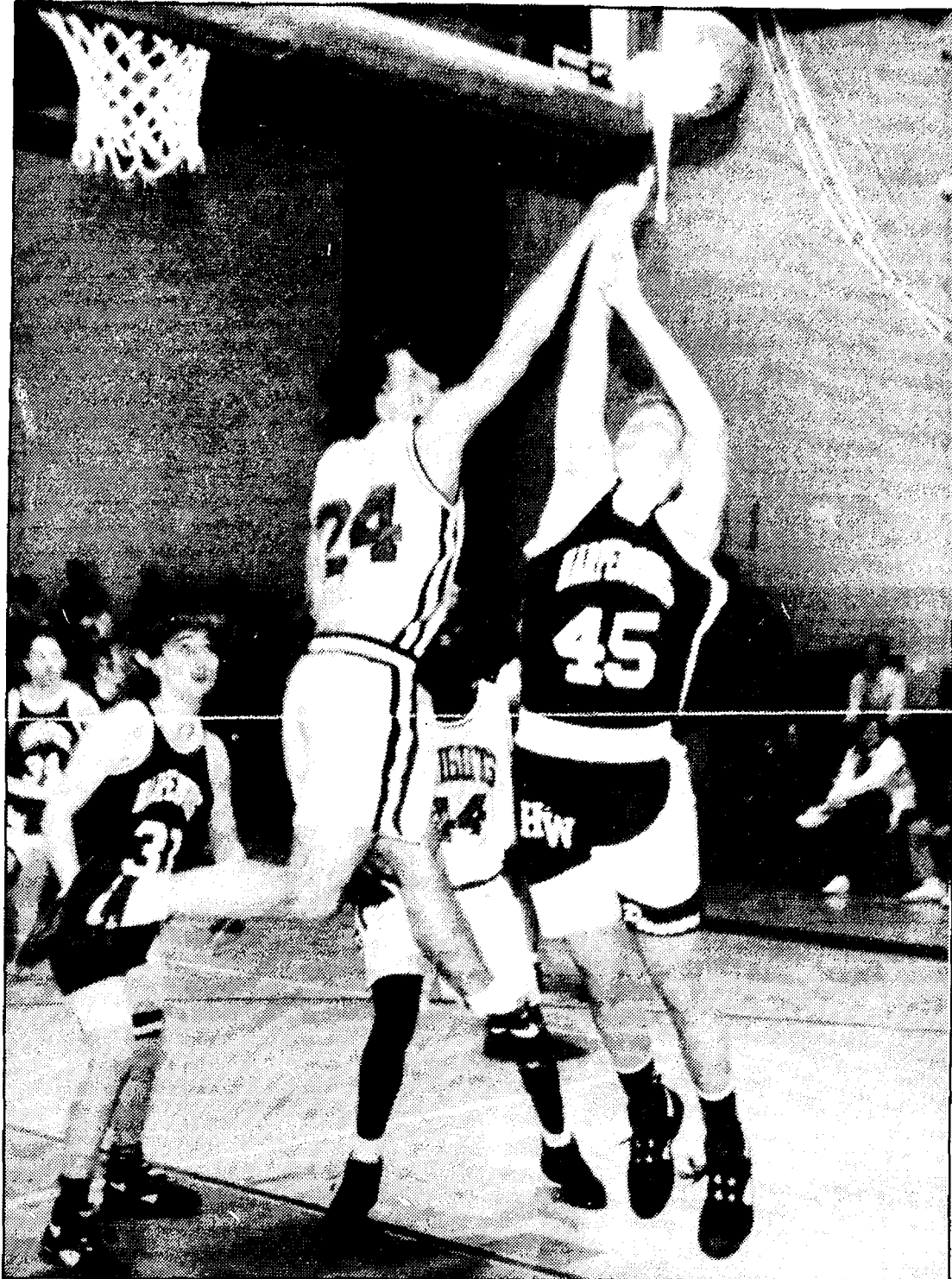


Photo by Bob Bruce

University Liggett School's Chris Corneau (24) battles Jeff Miller of Harper Woods for a rebound during the Knights' Metro Conference victory over the Pioneers last week.

Defense ignites Knights

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's one word to sum up University Liggett School's success on the basketball court this season.

It's defense. "When we play inspired team defense, our whole game goes well," said Knights' coach Chuck Wright after his squad beat Harper Woods (66-45) and Lutheran North (68-60) last week to remain in a first-place tie with Lutheran East in the Metro Conference.

ULS can clinch a share of its first league title on Thursday when it visits Cranbrook. The Knights beat the Cranes 65-47 earlier this year, but Wright isn't taking anything for granted.

"They're playing better than they expected to play this season and they have two big kids," he said. "I expect them to play much better in their gym than they did in ours."

ULS is 11-2 in league play and 13-6 overall.

The Knights begin Class C district tournament play next week at Bishop Gallagher. Their first game is Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of Monday's Harper Woods-Gallagher clash. The championship game is at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11.

ULS might have relaxed a bit against North, which was missing leading scorer Kevin Murawski with a torn ligament in his hand. The game was tied at 27-all with two minutes left in the first half when the Knights went on a 7-0 run that was capped by Vernon Pernel's three-point goal at the buzzer.

The momentum carried into the third quarter when ULS outscored the Mustangs 24-8, with Brad Espy notching nine of his 16 points in the period. "I'm sure our spurt at the end of the first half had a carryover into the third quarter," Wright said.

Pernel continued his out-

standing play with 27 points, 10 rebounds and four assists. Joe Grant added 10 points.

"Vernon has been outstanding the second half of the season," Wright said. "He's been in double figures rebounding and scoring in nearly every game."

Pernel also led the way against Harper Woods with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

In that contest, ULS jumped out to a 36-20 halftime lead after holding the Pioneers to nine points in the second quarter. The Knights were never threatened in the second half.

Although Pernel and Grant have been ULS' top players this season, Wright didn't minimize the importance of several others on the squad.

Final tests important

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There's no league championship on the line as Grosse Pointe North closes out the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division season this week, but coach Dave Stavale isn't downplaying the importance of the contests with Clintondale and Lakeview.

"We don't want to finish the season on a down note," Stavale said after the Norsemen split their two league games last week, beating Cousino 45-37 and dropping a 64-54 decision to L'Anse Creuse. "There are still challenges ahead for us."

"If we can win our last two games and then make a good showing in the tournament, it will be something positive to carry us through the off-season. George (Grosse Pointe South coach George Petrouleas) told me that their success at the end of the season was a factor in their improved play this year."

A year ago the Blue Devils won a district championship before bowing out in a regional game with Ford II. North and South will open district play Monday when they face each other at 7:30 p.m. in a game hosted by the Norsemen.

North broke away from Cousino with a 19-5 fourth-quarter spurt. The Norsemen hit 11 of 12 free throws in the period.

"We challenged them full

court and trapped them in the half court," Stavale said of the late surge. "We got some baskets off steals and that really picked up the momentum, especially in the last five minutes. We didn't play particularly well the rest of the game, but we did what we had to do to win."

One of the keys to North's success was the play of guard Ryan Rouls, who scored eight of his 10 points in the fourth quarter and sparked the defensive charge. He was 8-for-8 from the free-throw line.

"Ryan hurt his achilles tendon four or five games ago and the injury has been on his mind," Stavale said. "Last week he picked things up more and that was important because the rest of the kids play off Ryan's intensity. When he has to lay off it affects the whole team. It's nice to see him back where he was before he got hurt."

Dan Vormelker led North with 13 points and eight rebounds, while Steve Champine had 11 points and six steals.

The fourth quarter turned out to be the Norsemen's downfall against L'Anse Creuse as the Lancers outscored them 24-13.

Rouls and Vormelker led North with 12 points apiece and Rich Winsiminski added 10. Vormelker also had eight rebounds and Steve Zachary seven.

South plays one to forget

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South coach George Petrouleas could sympathize with Indiana's Bob Knight last weekend when the Hoosiers suffered their worst defeat in nearly 90 years.

"Our game Friday was just like Indiana's," Petrouleas said of the 75-41 thumping the Blue Devils received at the hands of Macomb Area Conference White Division champion Romeo. "Sometimes you get beaten in every phase of the game. Romeo isn't 34 points better than we are, but on that night they were."

"Now we just have to forget about that one and concentrate on winning our games with Ford and Utica this week so that we can go into the tournament on a positive note."

South begins state district play on Monday at 7:30 p.m. against host Grosse Pointe North. The North-South winner plays Detroit Denby at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9. The championship game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 11.

The Blue Devils' game with Romeo didn't turn completely sour until the last 10 seconds of the first half when the Bulldogs scored five points to take a 35-21 lead at the intermission.

"Going from single digits to a 14-point deficit in the last 10 seconds of the half was a turning point," Petrouleas said. "But we were still in it. We told the kids at halftime that they had to hold Romeo to less than 10 points in each of the next two quarters. Then we proceeded to have our worst quarter of the game."

Petrouleas substituted for all five starters with about three minutes left in the third quarter, but that didn't stop Romeo's momentum.

"(Romeo coach) Marty Alwardt mentioned that they were relaxed coming into the game because beating Ford on Tuesday took a lot of pressure off of them," Petrouleas said. "All they needed then was one more victory to clinch at least a tie for the division title."

Romeo shot 63 percent overall and the Bulldogs made 76 percent of their field-goal attempts from two-point range.

"They had 20 baskets within three feet of the bucket," Petrouleas said. "That means we

didn't do the job defensively. We didn't do a good job of protecting our basket. I was also disturbed that we had only seven assists. That means we weren't doing a good job of moving the basketball."

Lee Rupert led South with 12 points.

Things went better for the Blue Devils in their other game last week, as they won another thriller from Warren-Mott.

David Collins' layup with three seconds to play gave South a 57-55 victory. In an earlier meeting, the Blue Devils won 47-44 on a three-point goal at the buzzer by Todd Drake.

"We had three different options we talked about on the last possession, but we didn't have any predetermined player we wanted to take the shot," Petrouleas said. "We talked about looking for Rupert and (Jim) Dailey, but the main thing was we didn't want to give the ball back to Mott. We were willing to take our chances in overtime if we didn't hit the last shot, but Collins got open inside and Dailey made a great pass to him."

South had to battle back from a 15-point first-quarter deficit. The task was especially difficult because Mott plays a deliberate offense with few possessions.

"We put a lot of pressure on them and tried to force them to do some things they don't like to do," Petrouleas said. "Once the momentum changed we got some easy baskets off our defense."

Jake Howlett came off the bench and scored seven points

while South was whittling the Marauders' lead to 33-31 at halftime.

The Blue Devils went up by five points in the fourth quarter but Mott came back to tie the game with a pair of free throws in the final minute.

South's defensive effort against Mott's Reagan Rice was a major factor in the comeback.

"He's averaging 20 points a game and he's the kind of player who can control a game," Petrouleas said. "Paul Gentile did a good defensive job against him. Paul controlled him and made them give other people the ball."

Dailey led South with 18 points and Rupert tossed in 13. Drake had six rebounds.

Karate classes at War Memorial

Classes in the art of traditional Okinawan karate will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Mondays and Fridays beginning March 7.

Sessions will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The focus of the course will be on stretching, breathing techniques, basic exercises, kata and self defense.

The classes, for ages 13 and older, will be taught by certified instructor Michael Schaefer.

The fee is \$80 for the seven-week, two-hour a week course. Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

Baseball camp at South

Grosse Pointe South's baseball team will hold its third annual Indoor Baseball Camp in the school's main gymnasium on Saturday, March 26.

"The first two clinics were very successful," said Blue Devils' coach Dan Griesbaum. "We had to close off registration, so this year everyone must pre-register by March 21."

The camp will be held in two sessions and is open to fourth through eighth graders. The first session will be from 9 a.m. until noon and the second runs from 1 to 4 p.m.

"It's an instructional camp

and we'll cover hitting, fielding, throwing, pitching, catching and other specialties," Griesbaum said. "Coaches are invited to attend for free and they can take notes or videotape the drills."

The cost of the camp is \$30 per player and all proceeds go to the South baseball program. Instructors will be Blue Devils players and coaches.

Registration forms may be picked up at the main office at South.

For more information, call Griesbaum at 884-7834.

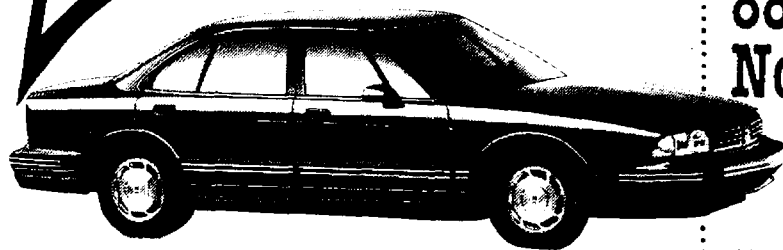
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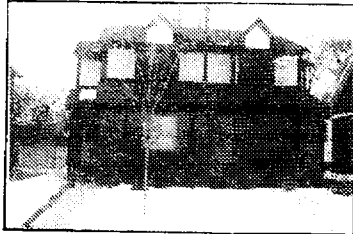
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841 BALFOUR, GPP — QUALITY CONSTRUCTED and impeccably maintained Mediterranean Colonial featuring four bedrooms, master bedroom with private bath and walk-out sitting deck, sharp garden room with passive solar heat for year round comfort, finished basement, two-car attached garage, situated on private stately grounds.

567 LAKESHORE DR., GPC — IN A WORD — BEAUTIFUL rear grounds totally private with built-in swimming pool, jacuzzi, gazebo/huge terrace is what this stately five bedroom, four bath home boasts of, plus a large kitchen with pickled oak cabinets/ceramic tiled floor, family room with built-in bar, library, formal dining room with hickory flooring, marble hearth natural fireplace in the living room, finished basement, more!

72 MICHAUX CT., GPC — LUXURY Colonial with a touch of French Country! This lovely home boasts of four bedrooms, three and two half baths, a beautiful marble entrance, fabulous kitchen and family room, library/den, convenient first floor laundry, large master bedroom with private bath and situated on a secluded court location.

74 REGAL PLACE, GPC — CONTEMPORARY FACADE describes this popular style Colonial boasting of four bedrooms, three and one half baths, open staircase, great room with cathedral ceiling and glass wall leading to the private rear grounds and wood deck are just a few of the highlights of this well designed home, plus a three-car garage and much more!

21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW — HUGE pie-shaped lot and a private cul-de-sac location is the site for this attractive Cape Cod offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace and pegged flooring, formal dining room, recreation room and full bath.

24 BEVERLY, GPF — GORGEOUS five bedroom, four and one half bath home! Features maids quarters, phenomenal modern kitchen, 17 foot library, 13 foot ceilings, beautiful woodwork throughout, "estate like" grounds, circular drive, mint condition! Call for more details.

1376 LOCHMOOR, GPW — HUGE lot with this three bedroom, two and one half bath Cape Cod plus a two and one half car attached garage, new family room, updated kitchen, all new windows and is unbelievably priced at \$219,000!

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867 Notre Dame, GPC
820 Westchester, GPP

OPEN 2-5
736 University, GPC
929 Berkshire, GPP
1626 Lochmoor, GPW

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Jim Koukios

1145 NOTTINGHAM, GPP — CLASSIC Tudor home boasts of a Florida room with Mexican terra-cotta flooring, formal dining room, updated 'Mutschler' kitchen with imported tile, beautiful beveled leaded glass, multiple French doors, breakfast nook, library/den, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, two-car garage.

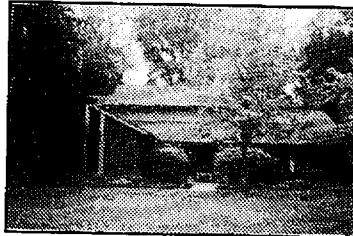
19700 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW — IMMACULATE, SHARP four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod will attract you with its many newer amenities, convenient first floor laundry room, library, family room, two-car garage.

736 UNIVERSITY, GPC — CHARMING three bedroom, two-bath farm Colonial boasting of a beautiful family room with natural fireplace, summer glassed-in porch, recreation room in basement, sprinkling/alarm system, award winning landscaping, fabulous decor and located in a great neighborhood!

820 WESTCHESTER, GPP — CUSTOM THROUGHOUT is this four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial possessing a new kitchen with oak cupboards, finished basement with natural fireplace, central air conditioning, Florida room, two-car attached garage situated on a 70x180 lot.

756 COUNTRY CLUB, SCS — IMPECCABLE CONDO - Fabulous cathedral ceiling, custom windows/mirror treatments, custom counters, beautiful laundry room with oak cabinets, many extras!

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50 FORDCROFT, GPC



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY Colonial on one of G.P.S. most desirable and private streets. This home boasts of four bedrooms, three baths, finished basement with steam room, elegant formal dining room, first floor laundry, rear wood deck, two and one half car garage.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP — BEAUTIFUL five bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial featuring a formal dining room, library/den, family room, large kitchen, fantastic lower level recreation room with ceramic tiled flooring, natural fireplace, central air conditioning, two and one half car garage.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE setting for this English Tudor which features a step-down family room, lovely library, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, three natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, service stairs to second floor and basement, two and one half car garage.

1007 SOMERSET, GPP — SOLID BEAUTIFUL brick Colonial with lovely refinished hardwood floors, cove ceiling in both the living room and formal dining room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, screened porch, 12x17 deck, two-car attached garage.

1623 SEVERN, GPW — VERY SPACIOUS and nice Colonial on an excellent street offering a living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room, huge family room with a natural fireplace, updated kitchen with eating space, one and one half baths, three bedrooms, master bedroom with two closets, plenty of updates, finished basement and central air.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC — VERY CLEAN three bedroom with possible fourth (walk-thru), one and one half bath Bungalow boasting of a family room, refinished hardwood flooring in the formal dining room and living room, recreation room, two-car garage on a 278' deep lot.

A First Offering
867 NOTRE DAME, GPC



SO MUCH TO OFFER! This lovely three bedroom, two bath bungalow home boasts of many new updates; copper pipes, vinyl windows throughout, hot water tank, wood balcony, glass block windows/basement, four year old furnace/central air conditioning, and a mother-in-law suite upstairs, double sliding glass doorwall in family room, plus!

A First Offering
20919 ANITA, H.W.

PRICED TO SELL! This 1,700 sq. ft. brick bungalow with a little T.L.C. could be just what you are looking for — featuring four bedrooms, two baths, family room, breakfast nook and G.P. Schools.

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC — CONVENIENT first floor unit offering two bedrooms, huge closets, formal dining room, den, central air conditioning, valet parking and close to shopping.

502 ST. CLAIR, GPC — CORNER UNIT CONDO offering a One Year Home Warranty, four bedrooms, three and one half baths, formal dining room, natural wood floors, newer furnace, one-car garage.

1017 S. BRYN, GPW — LOVELY four bedroom, one and one half bath spotless Tudor boasting of a Florida room, newer kitchen with built-ins and ceramic tiled floor, three bedrooms, natural fireplace basement recreation room, two car garage.

23100 ARTHUR CT., SCS — VERY NICE end unit on a quiet courtyard in Lakeshore Village offering two bedrooms, formal dining room, newer hot water tank, all kitchen appliances and washer included and priced right!

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP — FANTASTIC five bedroom, six bath stately Colonial perfect for entertaining with such features as a finished basement with wet bar/jacuzzi, library, family room, three fireplaces, first floor laundry, formal dining room, three-car garage.

591 OXFORD, GPW — ONE OF G.P. FINEST HOMES is this adorable six bedroom, four and two half bath Colonial with four fireplaces, family room, formal dining room, three fireplaces, first floor master bedroom, lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, billiard room on a double lot. Three-car garage.

929 BERKSHIRE, GPP — PERFECT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM is this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial possessing a huge family room, library/den, recreation room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, three natural fireplaces, beautiful detail throughout, built-in heated pool, situated on gorgeous and private grounds/patio with double gas grill.

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Home-office deduction can reduce homeownership costs

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Anyone who maintains a qualified home office can deduct some of the everyday costs associated with owning a home. The Michigan Association of CPAs points out that while there are significant benefits associated with working from a home office, tax law is strict in this area.

To qualify for the home-office deduction, you must be able to prove that the portion of your home designated as your office is used exclusively and on a regular basis either as the principal location of your business or as a place where you meet or deal with patients, clients or customers in the normal course of your business.

For some years, there has been confusion and conflicting tax court decisions as to what constitutes a business' principal location. However, last year the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision that should help clarify the legal definition of a principal place of business.

The court case involved Nader E. Soliman, a self-employed anesthesiologist who provided services to patients at three hospitals for 30-35 hours a week. None of the hospitals provided him with an office for con-

ducting the administrative duties essential to his practice. Soliman deducted expenses in connection with a spare bedroom in his home that he used exclusively and on a regular basis for maintaining patient records, billing, telephoning patients and colleagues, surgeon correspondence and reading medical journals.

The Supreme Court denied Soliman's home-office deduction after determining that the anesthesiologist's home office was not his principal place of business. The court's decision was based on its belief that treating patients in hospitals was more important than the activities performed by the anesthesiologist in his home office and that he spent far more time in the hospitals than in his home office.

While the high court did not create a clear-cut rule, it concluded that in order to qualify as a taxpayer's principal place of business, the home office must meet two primary conditions: It must be the place where the taxpayer's most important business is conducted and where he or she spends a substantial number of his or her working hours.

The self-employed and individuals with sideline businesses who spend most of their work hours in

their home offices and individuals who regularly see or meet with clients and customers in their home offices may still be eligible for the deduction. Individuals who do some work at home, but who generate most of their income by performing their services at other locations, no longer qualify for the home-office deduction.

Deductible expenses

If your home office qualifies, you may be entitled to deduct certain costs associated with operating and maintaining the part of the home used for business.

Direct expenses, like the cost of supplies, professional fees or advertising, are deductible in full. Your business deductions for indirect expenses, such as real estate taxes, mortgage interest, utility costs, depreciation and home insurance premiums, are based on the percentage of your home used for the business.

Limit on deductions

Keep in mind that there is a cap on how much you can deduct for the business use of your home. Your home-office deduction cannot exceed the net income derived from the office activity. This means you cannot use the cost of maintaining a home office to create or increase a tax loss from your business. How-

ever, home office expenses that you cannot deduct in the year they are incurred can be carried over to later tax years when you have adequate income to permit the deduction.

Form 8829 and record-keeping

The Internal Revenue Service now requires a taxpayer who is claiming a home-office deduction to file Form 8829, "Expenses for Business Use of Your Home," to clearly identify home-office deductions. Form 8829 is divided into sections for computing space allocation, reporting deductible expenses, figuring depreciation and carrying over expenses not allowed because of income limitations.

The IRS has indicated that because of the wide range of circumstances involving home offices, each claim for home-office deductions will be judged on its own merit. If you plan to take a deduction for your home office, CPAs recommend that you be prepared to substantiate your case by documenting working hours and keeping good records.

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Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

COLLECTIBLE CROSS FOR FEARLESS FELINE

Cats outsell dogs 2-1 in the antique collectibles market. So it is not surprising that an English auction house received \$34,650 for a very rare Dickin medal nicknamed the Animal V.C. (Victoria Cross), that was awarded to a cat.

As the Communist and Nationalist armies were fighting along the Yangtze River in China in 1949, the British sent ships to evacuate British citizens. Simon, a cat aboard the frigate Amethyst, protected the food supply by killing rats even after he was wounded and burned during a fight. Simon died in quarantine before he was awarded the medal for his wartime service.

The medal has been bought and sold several times in the past. The auction house estimate of under \$7,500 suggested that it was worth much less than the "real" Victoria Cross, which has sold from \$20,000 to \$50,000. Cat lovers have battled for the precious memento. The new owner of Simon's medal is a film

company that produces and distributes cartoons featuring animal heroes. It was a better choice than the underbidder who, it was said, was a manufacturer of cat food.

Q. Who is Joseph McHugh? I was just told that he made Mission-style furniture. I can't find any information in any books.

A. Joseph P. McHugh (1854-1916) claims to have originated the Mission-style in America. He had a decorating furniture shop in New York which sold the newest lines from Liberty & Co. and other European firms. By the turn of the century, he was making three types of furniture called Colonial Collection, McHugh Willow and McHugh Mission. His pieces of willow (wicker) were the most interesting. He developed styles that were Mission in line, but made of woven wicker.

The influence and designs of McHugh were ignored until a recent exhibition at the Munsun-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, N.Y.

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HARPER Woods- 20425 Lancaster. Open Sunday. Four bedrooms, move-in condition, family room with fireplace. Call Mark Monaghan, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 630-7636, 886-5800.

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MACK- Warren, LaFontaine. Three bedroom brick ranch, garage. No basement. \$32,500. Terms. 882-4132.

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HARPER Woods condo, for sale or lease. Newly redecorated, must see. \$48,900. or \$500. per month. 885-0284

19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

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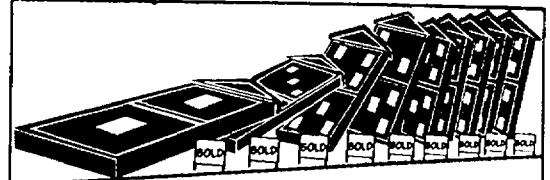
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Except for a narcissus, you'll love replanting

Q. I received some potted daffodils as a gift. What should I do with them?

A. If they have small, white flowers they are called paper-white narcissus and are not recommended to replant. Other types can be planted outdoors after the danger of heavy frost has passed. Be sure to grow the leaves healthy and green until they fall off naturally. Cut off the spent flower stalk immediately after blooming. If given this care they should bloom for you the following spring.

Q. Making raised beds in the flower or vegetable garden sounds like a lot of work. What makes it worthwhile?

A. Constructing raised beds is one way to garden in spite of poorly drained or compacted soil. The soil in the raised beds drains faster and warms up more quickly, so you can

plant earlier and have fewer problems with root rots and other diseases related to poor drainage. Unless you build beds so wide that you can't reach the middle to plant or weed, you won't have to step in them, so soil compaction won't occur. Use wood treated with copper naphthenate to prevent rot, and your raised beds will last for years. Fill the frames with a mixture of sand, soil and compost for good drainage and nutrient-holding capacity.

Q. Are my leftover seeds from last year likely to be good this year? Or should I buy all new seed?

A. This depends on what types of seeds you saved and how you stored them. Most garden seeds will give satisfactory results the second or even the third year if they were stored in a cool, dry place, such as a dry basement, a

Ask a Master Gardener
Sandra Goeddeke-Richards



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
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garage or a refrigerator. The shortest-lived seeds are those of sweet corn, okra, onion, parsley, parsnip and salsify. Though they may germinate reasonably well after one year, they seldom do well the second year. Somewhat longer-lived

are bean, carrot, leek, English pea and southern pea seeds. They will generally germinate well for at least three years if properly stored. Most other garden seeds will germinate well even after four to five years under adequate storage conditions.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service. Write to her in care of the Macomb County CES, 21885 Dunham Road, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043, or call the Master Gardener hotline at 469-5063, Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

This duplex plan is designed for owner occupancy

By W.D. Farmer

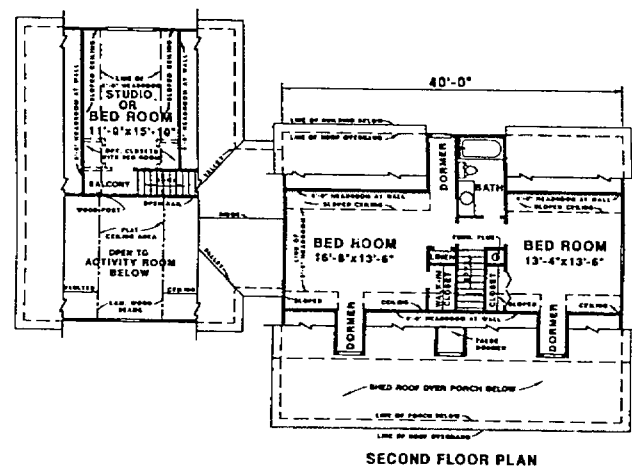
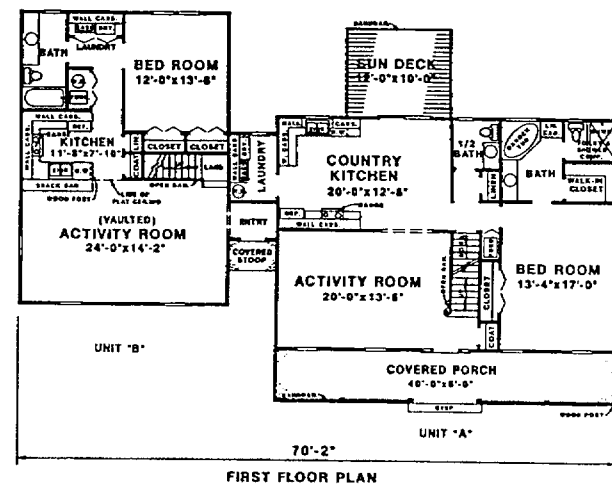
Although this duplex plan looks like it's for a single family home, it is in fact for a home and a rental unit. The main unit of the duplex is designed for the owner to occupy, while renting out Unit B.

A large country front porch directs entry to the owner side of the duplex. An entryway leads either upstairs to two bedrooms, or to the great room of the home. A convenient coat closet is indicated. The great room is adjacent and open to the large country kitchen which includes all the features a home-maker desires. A laundry room is included in this area as well.

Beside the country kitchen is a half bath and large linen closet. The master bedroom is located on the first floor for those empty nesters. It includes two closets, one a walk-in which is located off the spacious master bath. The garden bath contains a corner garden tub, vanity, linen cabinet and toilet and shower compartment.

The upstairs contains two large bedrooms and a central hall bath.

Unit B, the rental unit, is entered through the breezeway area that leads into the vaulted activity room, which is a full 24 feet x 14



feet-2 inches. A snack bar adjoins the kitchen and activity room. The kitchen is a step-saving U-shape design including a large amount of counter space and wall cabinets. Directly across from the kitchen, coat and linen storage is indicated. A hall leads to the bedroom, bath, and laundry areas. A utility room is behind bi-fold doors.

Stairs lead up to a balcony area and an all-purpose room, which can be used either as a studio or a bedroom or an office. Optional closet areas are indicated should the room

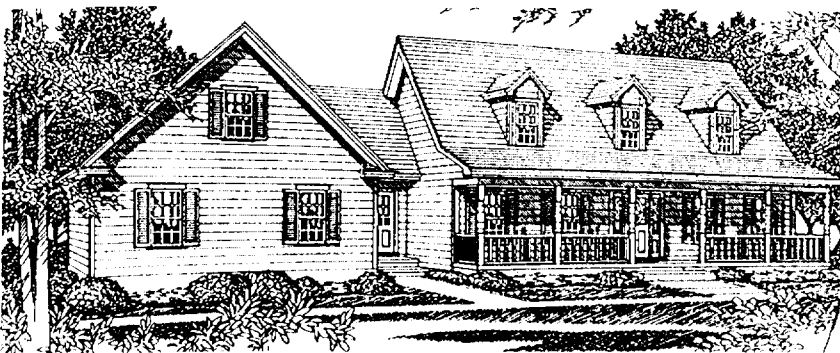
be used as a bedroom.

The exterior of the home is country with three dormers over a large front porch. The main unit of the duplex is furnished with a basement foundation, while the rental unit is shown with a crawl space.

Plan No. 2843-D includes 1,798 square feet of heated space in the

main unit and 1,076 square feet in Unit B, for a total of 2,874 square feet. This is a computer-generated plan, drawn in accordance with FHA and VA requirements.

For further information on plan 2843-D, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



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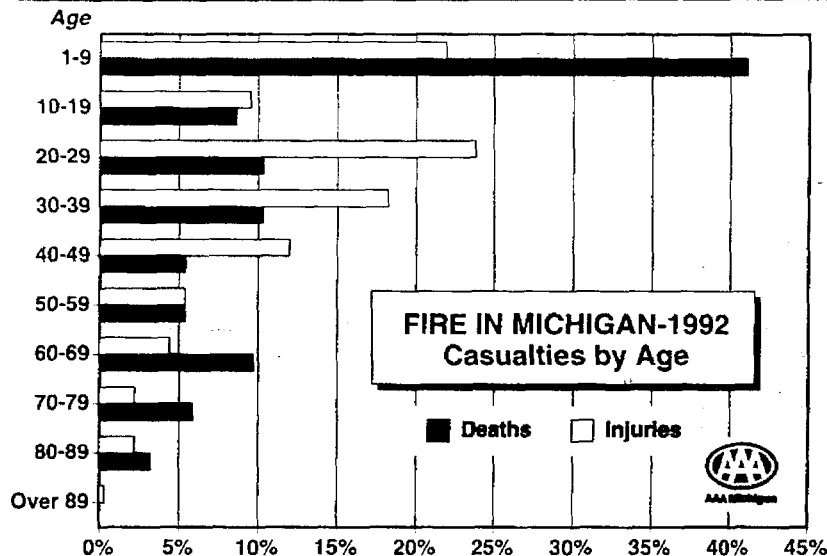
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Smoke detectors are vital

If you or members of your family could avoid certain death for an investment of \$20 or less, would you pay the money? Sure, who wouldn't?

In 1992, more than 200 Michiganders died in fires. Many of those deaths could have been prevented with the early warning of a smoke detector. For instance, one Michigan resident had no way of knowing that his Christmas tree lights would overload the electrical outlets. The house had no smoke detector to awaken his sleeping family, even though a city ordinance required one. As a result, the homeowner, his wife and their three children died of smoke inhalation.

Although smoke detectors play a key role in the reduction of life and property loss, many people choose to ignore the early warnings that detectors can provide, AAA Michigan reports.

According to the Michigan State Police, fire marshal division, in 1992 there were no fire detectors present in 62.3 percent of the residential structure fires in Michigan.

In an additional 12.7 percent of those fires, a detector was present, but did not operate.

"A properly maintained smoke detector is the best protection in a home fire because it can give fam-

ily members about three minutes from the sound of the first alarm to get out safely before being overcome by smoke and gases," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager.

Basch added that two-thirds of all residential fires involving a fatality occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when occupants are likely to be sleeping.

Both a 1974 state law and local ordinances require smoke detectors in new homes, but usually they don't provide for inspection. In many communities, local ordinances also require smoke detector checks whenever a home changes ownership or undergoes a major home improvement. Check with your local fire or building department for more specific information in your community.

Fire departments and other groups, such as AAA Michigan, spend a great deal of time and money to help educate people about smoke detectors. But unless fire safety inspections are made routinely, the installation of smoke detectors will not adequately protect homeowners and their families.

Sometimes, tragedy influences the sensitivity of an entire community, AAA Michigan observes.

Following a fatal fire in one Michigan city, the mayor began his own fire safety plan. At the end of every other council meeting, he reminds cable viewers to install smoke detectors. And, when he performs a marriage ceremony, he asks the couple for two smoke detectors instead of the usual fee. The smoke detectors are donated to the community.

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Housing affordability index at highest level in 2 decades

Purchasing power of home buyers reached its highest level since the second quarter of 1973, according to the National Association of Realtors' recently released housing affordability index.

NAR's composite housing affordability index, which measures affordability factors for all home buyers, was 140.5 in the fourth quarter of 1993, compared to 130.1 in 1992's fourth quarter. When the index registers 100, a family earning the median income has exactly the amount needed to purchase a median-priced resale home, using conventional financing and a 20 percent down payment.

Since the median is the midpoint, the composite index shows that half the families in the nation had at least 140.5 percent of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home with a median price of \$106,900. The typical family could afford a home costing \$150,200.

In comparison, NAR's first-time home buyer index, which shows the ability of renters who are prime potential first-time buyers to qualify for a mortgage on a starter home, was 91.9. When this index equals 100, the typical first-time buyer can afford the typical starter home under existing financial conditions with a 10 percent down payment. The first-time buyer median income represents the typical income of a renter family with wage earners between the ages of 25 and 44.

Although the first-time buyer index continued to lag behind the composite index, it improved from 85.2 during the same period the previous year.

The 1993 fourth-quarter, first-time buyer index shows that the qualifying income needed for conventional financing covering 90 percent of a \$90,900 starter home was \$26,231. Yet the median in-

come of prime first-time buyers was \$24,098, a difference of \$2,133. Even so, a typical first-time buyer could afford a home costing \$83,500.

"The index shows that affordability is a reality for a growing number of people. We expected these exceptional numbers after seeing interest rates drop for the last year and a half," said NAR president Robert H. Elrod.

"People are no longer feeling reticent about the economy, and current market conditions are literally opening the door to home ownership for thousands of families — both first-time and repeat buyers. If conditions continue to hold steady through 1994, we can expect another healthy year."

NAR executive vice president Almon R. "Bud" Smith noted that the affordability gap between first-time buyers and move-ups has hovered at 34.6 percent for the past year.

"Although we'd like to find a way to close this gap, the fact that it has remained constant rather than increasing is encouraging," he said. He explained a major difference is that first-time buyers don't have equity to put into their purchase.

Under current affordability conditions for all buyers during the fourth quarter of 1993, a family earning \$20,000 a year would have sufficient income to qualify for a \$79,900 home with a \$64,000 loan. A family earning \$30,000 would qualify for a \$119,900 home using a \$95,900 loan. For a family earning \$40,000, qualifying for a loan of \$127,900 would enable them to purchase a \$159,900 home. Finally, a family earning \$50,000 annually would be able to buy a \$199,900 home after qualifying for a \$159,900 loan.

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GROSSE Pointe City. Open Sun 2-5, 957 Lincoln. 3 bedroom Tudor. Gourmet kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining. Refinished hardwood & newer carpet throughout. New 2 car garage. \$169,900. Homeowner's Concept. 776-4663.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS- Grosse Pointe Schools. Nice 2 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace. Full basement, den, deck & garage. (87NOR). Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

WOODS Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, Mut-schler kitchen. 882-1056.

NEW LISTING 171 LAKEVIEW AVE. GROSSE POINTE FARMS
By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan with eat in kitchen, first floor family room, Kerby school district, 1/2 mile from Pier Park. Open Sunday, 1- 5:00 p.m. \$179,000.
885-1358

OUTER Dr. area, Chatsworth near Warren. Large 2 family house. 882-2079.

ATTORNEY
For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$250. Also living trusts or probate. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Clinton Twp.
Wonderful four bedroom Tri Level, family room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. \$103,500.

St. Clair Shores
New construction all brick three bedroom Ranch, full basement, pick your colors, large lot. \$89,900.

Roseville
Two bedroom Ranch Condo with private basement, new carpet, appliances stay. \$44,900.

Eastpointe
All brick three bedroom Ranch, finished basement with 1/2 bath, large lot, newer windows. \$68,900

Eastpointe
Sharp three bedroom brick Ranch, basement, 1 1/2 bath, newer furnace, 2 1/2 car garage. \$82,900.

Ask for Kevin Lee Realty 771-3953

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

SHARP Cape Cod- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living/dining area with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, rec room in basement, patio, attached garage, newer: Luxaire Furnace, central air, humidifier, air cleaner, siding & gutters. Approximately 1,700 square feet, excellent location Ferry Schools. \$179,900. Open Sunday, 3/5, between 1- 4. Or call for appointment. 881-2036.

FANTASTIC 2 bedroom ranch. Harper Woods. Large kitchen, family room, finished basement. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone, 881-6300. \$52,900.

Classified Advertising 882-6900
Retail Advertising 882-3500
News Room 882-2094

NEW home 1,200 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen, basement. 777-0508. North of St. Clair Shores.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

Open Houses Sunday, March 6

OPEN 2-4

1986 STANHOPE ~ GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Charming, comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch on quiet tree lined street. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built in cabinets, large closets throughout. Heated Florida Room for year round use. Brand new partial finished basement with half bath. All new neutral decor, carpeting, and window treatments. \$112,900 - Move Right In!

OPEN 1-5

1100 NORTH DRIVE ~ ST. CLAIR SHORES



Beautifully located condominium. Spacious ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, central air, basement, attached garage. \$104,320. Low maintenance fee - \$72/mo. Like New! North Shore Villas - 13-1/2 Mile, just off Jefferson.

PIKU REAL ESTATE COMPANY— 885-7979



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, central alarm. Walking distance to elementary schools. Located in the Heart of the Farms. Brokers protected.

1867 NORWOOD — BY OWNER



- Tastefully redecorated and updated three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial.
- New kitchen with appliances, large family room with bay window, attached deck with gas grill.
- New two and one half car garage and driveway
- New roof, new windows throughout and central air conditioning.
- Many other features including first floor lavatory, ceiling fans, fireplace with gas log, custom window treatments, new professional landscaping and floored attic with pull-down stairs.

\$149,900 By appointment 881-8967.
Listing promised; no brokers please.

Your home can be the source of tax savings

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

If you're a homeowner, here's some good news from the Michigan Association of CPAs: The Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993 left many of the tax deductions available to you intact. Be sure to take advantage of these deductions and tax breaks when preparing your 1993 return.

MichCon tips on preventing carbon monoxide poisoning

Carbon monoxide can present a potential danger in your home, but with simple precautions you can make sure your family is safe from this odorless, poisonous gas.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) reminds customers that natural gas appliances need to be checked regularly for improper combustion and ventilation, the leading causes of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Although natural gas is one of the safest energy sources available, carbon monoxide may be present if natural gas does not burn completely because of dirty, improperly adjusted burners, blocked vents or recirculation of flue products. If you suspect a carbon monoxide leak, call the emergency number on your gas bill immediately.

MichCon offers the following tips for safe natural gas appliance operation:

- Keep areas around the furnace and water heater clear and clean of dust. Dust can get into the appliance and block the burners. Keep the flue and chimneys clean and have your appliances checked every couple of years.

- Check for rusted or pitted flue pipe from your furnace and water heater to the chimney.

- Burner and blower compart-

Points — If you acquired a mortgage last year in order to purchase or improve a principal residence, you can generally take a tax deduction for the points — or loan origination fees — in the year paid. However, points paid on a loan to purchase or improve a second home do not qualify for a full, immediate tax deduction; they must be deducted over the life of the loan. This same rule applies to points

paid when refinancing a mortgage. However, if part of the refinancing proceeds is used for improvements, a portion of the points may be deducted in the year paid.

Mortgage interest — Under current law, you can also deduct interest on mortgage loans obtained to acquire, construct or substantially improve your primary residence and a second home. The mortgage must be secured by the residence you purchase, construct or improve.

You may deduct mortgage interest on a total of \$1 million of acquisition indebtedness and \$100,000 of home equity indebtedness on such residences. These amounts are halved for married individuals filing separate returns. A transitional rule enables you to deduct all interest on mortgage loans you obtained on a principal or second residence before Oct. 14, 1987.

Property taxes — Generally, you can deduct any real estate taxes charged against your property. Owners of cooperatives should note that they may be able to deduct their proportionate share of real estate taxes assessed on the building itself.

Rental expenses — If you rented out your home or a vacation property, a percentage of your expenses may be deductible as a business expense. These include costs paid for taxes, interest, fire, and liability insurance, advertising and cleaning services. You can also deduct fees paid for repairs, such as fixing driveways or gutters. Improvements to rental properties, however, must be depreciated — that is, the cost of the item is written off as an expense over a period of years.

Home improvements — Home improvements that add to your home's value, prolong its life or adapt it to new uses are considered capital improvements that have important tax consequences. Although such improvements, which can include adding a new room, installing a sidewalk or replacing old

wiring, are not tax deductible, they increase your home's basis — that is, your total investment in the property, including the purchase price and related fees. Increasing your home's basis enables you to reduce the gain you realize from its eventual sale and the tax you would pay on the gain. If you sold your home last year, be sure to dig out receipts that can help you calculate the cost of your capital improvements.

Tax deferral on the sale of a residence — If you sold your principal residence last year or are planning to do so in the future, you may defer tax on the profit. To do so, you must meet two conditions: You must purchase or build a new personal residence two years before or two years after the sale date of the old residence, and the cost of the residence you buy must be equal to or greater than the adjusted selling price of your old residence.

55 or older exclusion — If you are age 55 or older when you sell your principal residence, you may elect to exclude \$125,000 worth of gain on its sale. (The exclusion is \$62,500 for each married person filing separately.) In addition to meeting the age requirement, you must also meet an ownership and occupancy test. Be aware that this is a once-in-a-lifetime tax break. Married couples can take only one lifetime exclusion between them.

Home-office deduction — If you work from your home, you may also be able to take a tax deduction for a proportionate share of the costs associated with operating and maintaining your home. However, strict tax rules apply to this deduction.

Finally, be aware that some of the tax deductions generally available to homeowners, such as those for mortgage interest and property taxes, have been phased out for high-income taxpayers. Check with your CPA to determine your eligibility for these deductions.

Landscape trade show, convention March 16-17

The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association (MDLA) will hold its seventh annual Trade Show & Convention at the Novi Expo Center on Wednesday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show has been expanded to include over 230 booths including oversized display area booths to accommodate manufacturers and distributors of large equipment.

Employee training seminars will be conducted by landscape professionals, area nurseries and manufacturers of landscape products and

equipment. Special management programs will also be held daily by business experts in finance, law and selected business topics.

Speaking on estimating and bidding will be Charles Vander Kool, who has been involved in the landscape industry for 27 years as both an employee and consultant. He has assisted owners and managers of more than 700 companies.

Daily admission is \$3 for MDLA members, \$5 for non-members. For information and to reserve booth space call (313) 646-4992.

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'Once Upon a Time' — the Ann Arbor Flower Show

A breath of springs past will waft through Ann Arbor this March when the 1994 Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show unveils gardens fashioned from history books, fairy tales and our grandparents' memories.

The University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens will present the best of the old and new in gardening March 24-27 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. The garden's fifth annual flower show calls upon the worlds of history and fantasy to convey the theme "Once Upon a Time."

As always, the show will feature an acre of professionally designed landscapes and more than 500 horticultural and floral design exhibits. New features include French parterre garden pathways between buildings, and an antique garden furniture and accessories market, in addition to the regular marketplace.

The show's entryway exhibit is sponsored by Environmental Quality Co. and is a collaboration between the Botanical Gardens and the landscape design firm K.C. Runciman. Upon entering this feature garden, visitors will forget the March dreariness outside and step into a bright, turn-of-the-century village square teeming with spring blossoms and activity. This exhibit will reflect the show's theme as an historically accurate replica of small-town landscape architecture.

Inspired by the town square in

Marshall, the entryway will take visitors past brick pillars down a pathway leading to a gazebo and fountain. Sumi crab apple trees, dogwood trees, hollyhocks and coral bells will bloom among stately English oaks.

"This part of the show is based on historical research conducted by the gardens' staff and with the cooperation of the Marshall Historical Society," said Paul Little, flower show designer. "We've included plant material and gardening styles typical of turn-of-the-century gardens. We've also tried to duplicate a typical town square of that period, where people would go to hear a political speaker or fire hall band."

A wall mural will provide a background of buildings from Marshall. The mural is the volunteer work of William L. Brudon, Ann Arbor artist and U-M professor emeritus of art and medical illustration.

The entryway leads visitors to the show's major exhibit section, in which eight fully landscaped gardens, designed and prepared by nurseries and landscape designers, continue the theme of classic and enduring gardening styles.

The most intricate and novel of those will be French parterre pathways adorning the walkways that connect buildings. Each walkway will contain a geometric flower and plant bed pattern "such as the doughnut and bow tie shapes tradi-

tionally associated with the formal French parterre style," Little said.

The Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show includes a Standard Flower Show produced in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc. This show within a show includes horticulture and design exhibits which showcase the talents of amateur horticulturists and designers throughout the state. Exhibits this year will include floral design interpretations of "Aladdin and His Lamp," "Echoes of the South Seas," and "A Fairy in my Garden."

For the second year, the show has added a new category that features horticultural vignettes with live plant material.

"We are trying to enlarge the scope of the entries, both to add variety and offer more opportunities for amateur gardeners to display their creativity," Little said. "My Back Pages," for example, requires entrants to interpret their favorite book in a horticultural vignette."

Special exhibits never before staged at the flower show include a miniature garden railroad display, complete with dwarf conifers and a miniature European village, presented by the American Conifer Society, Central Region. The Metropolitan Detroit Flower-Growers

Association will provide a traditional floral clock exhibit.

The show's popular staples will be back with minor changes — the miniature landscapes class will be set up nearer the center of the show than last year, and the marketplace (vendors' booths of gardening accessories) will be in the last building.

This year's show will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seniors Day on Thursdays offers \$1 off the gate admission price of \$8 a person. Advance adult tickets are \$7, children (ages 4-12 years) \$3, and children (3 years and under) free. Advance tickets may be purchased at all Kroger stores.

The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds is located at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Parking is \$2. Visitors are encouraged to use shuttle buses, which will pick them up and drop them off at the Briarwood Mall. Take the I-94 State Street exit No. 177. Shuttle buses are \$1 round-trip.

"Once Upon a Time," is a fundraiser for the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Proceeds from the show will help fund completion of the new Gateway and Herb Knot Gardens.

Home builders show turns 76 at Cobo, March 19-27

The 76th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show will be held at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center March 19-27.

More than 400 exhibitors will occupy the display space equivalent to more than 10 football fields (500,000 square feet), showcasing the latest technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, financing, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, furniture, appliances, heating and cooling.

Special highlights of the show include:

- Riverwalk Gardens, a 400-foot-long indoor river surrounded by two football fields' worth of landscaped gardens sponsored by Home Window Co. and created by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association;

- PBS's "Victory Garden" guest host Gary Koller on March 19-20;

- Discovery Channel's "Ms. Fix-It" Beverly DeJulio on March 24-27;

- A full-size, 1,850-square-foot, three-bedroom, two-bath manufactured home displayed by YCD Homes;

- Parade of Homes featuring new homes and free plan book;

- Demonstrations on gardening, decorating and remodeling;

- House of Nails and Treasure Chest contests and a Chevy truck giveaway.

The builders show will be open 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; noon to 10 p.m. on Saturdays; and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$5.75 for adults; \$3.50 for seniors and children 6 to 12; and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A&P for \$8.

Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Detroit Edison bills. Free admission coupons for Monday, March 21, are available at all Builders Square stores. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

Spring is just around the corner...

and what better way to celebrate but to purchase a two bedroom, two bath CONDOMINIUM in St. Clair Shores featuring balconies that give you beautiful views of the lake, state of the art kitchen, neutral decor and more.

Beautiful Washington Road...

Georgian Colonial with so much to offer — including a buildable lot. Located near Jefferson, this exceptional offering has nearly everything including multiple fireplaces, library, family room, in-ground pool, carriage house and more. Priced in the seven hundreds.

Perfectly maintained in the City...

located at the end of a private lane, this stately home displays the grace and craftsmanship of the past. Newer kitchen, indoor exercise pool, mother-in-law apartment, seven bedrooms, "Cantina" in lower level as well as first floor bedroom. Price reduced considerably.

R.G. Edgar
Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

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REAL ESTATE

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
19758 W. Ida Lane	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious brick ranch, w/ fam. rm. Tappan & Associates.	\$124,900	884-6200
1280 S. Renaud	2/2	Brk. ranch on lrg. lot w/patio, fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$229,900	886-5040
791 S. Rosedale	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. ranch w/fam. rm., form. din. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$179,900	886-5040
2017 Hampton	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Move right in! New kit., nfp, fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$89,900	886-5040
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Perfect for the growing family. Higbie Maxon	\$104,000	886-3400
1609 Hampton	3/1	Center ent. Colonial. New kitch. New f.r. Reduced! Lucido & Assoc, Realtors	\$129,900	882-1010
1867 Norwood	3/1.5	Brick Colonial, redecorated & updated, new kit w/appl., new 2-1/2 car gar., roof windows & c/a.	\$149,900	881-8967
19299 Linville	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Colonial. Kevin Brennan, Bolton Johnston	\$122,500	884-6400
Cape Cod	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Many newer updates.	\$179,900	881-2036
1550 Oxford	4/1.5	Updated Colonial. By owner. Move-in cond. c/a.	\$Call	882-1056

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
318 Fisher	3/1.5	Colonial - by owner. Many recent improvements, beautifully decorated. MUST SEE.	\$159,900	886-5812
21 Waverly	3/2.5	Authentic Cape Cod. Must see to appreciate. Reduced!!	By Owner.	882-7718
171 Lakeview	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Open flr. plan, eat in kit., Kerby School District, first flr. fam. rm. By owner.	\$179,000	885-1358
262 Fisher	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Tudor with lots of recent updates. Higbie Maxon	\$149,900	886-3400
231 Lakeshore Road	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Family room, library, terrace! Higbie Maxon	\$898,000	886-3400
190 Lakeview	4/3	Open Sun. 2-4. First floor master suite family room. Higbie Maxon	\$269,000	886-3400
43 Beacon Hill	4/3.5	Family rm. & study. Gourmet kit. Kathy Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	Call	886-3995 882-0087
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	Wonderful family home. By owner.	\$149,000	885-4682
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Contemporary Townhouse. Kathy Lenz The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$129,900	886-3995 882-0087
Washington Road	7/5	Gracious Georgian Colonial with carriage house and buildable lot. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
957 Lincoln	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick Tudor (See Class 800). Homeowners concept.	\$169,900	776-4663

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
529 Middlesex	5/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Tudor style home. Many features. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$355,000	886-5040
1318 Audubon	4/3.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Spacious brk. ColOn. NFP in liv. rm. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$210,000	886-5040
505 Lakepointe	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Fam. rm. & lib. Kathy Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$229,900	886-3995 882-0087
1384 Berkshire	3/2.5	Meticulously maintained. Many updates. Award winner. Stieber Realty	Call	775-4900

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4327 Bishop	3/1.5	JUST LISTED! Cape Cod w/nfp and French drs. to dec. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$69,700	886-5040
5039 Lannoo	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with large den, porch! Higbie Maxon	\$71,900	886-3400

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
19701 Kenosha	3/1	Great starter home. Updated kitchen. Stieber Realty.	\$56,500	775-4900
21364 Severn	4/1.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Charming brick Bung., 1,450 sq. ft. By owner	\$86,900	884-4195
20643 Van Antwerp	4/2	Brick Bung. w/improvements galore. NFP, fin. bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$96,500	886-5040
21569 Briarstone	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. Ranch w/nfp. Updated bath. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$92,900	886-5040
19835 Arthur	2/1	Beautiful 1st flr. condo. Kathy Lenz, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$45,900	886-3995 882-0087
20425 Lancaster	4/1	Open Sun. 2-4. (See Class 800.) Call Mark Monaghan, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$92,500	630-7636 886-5800

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

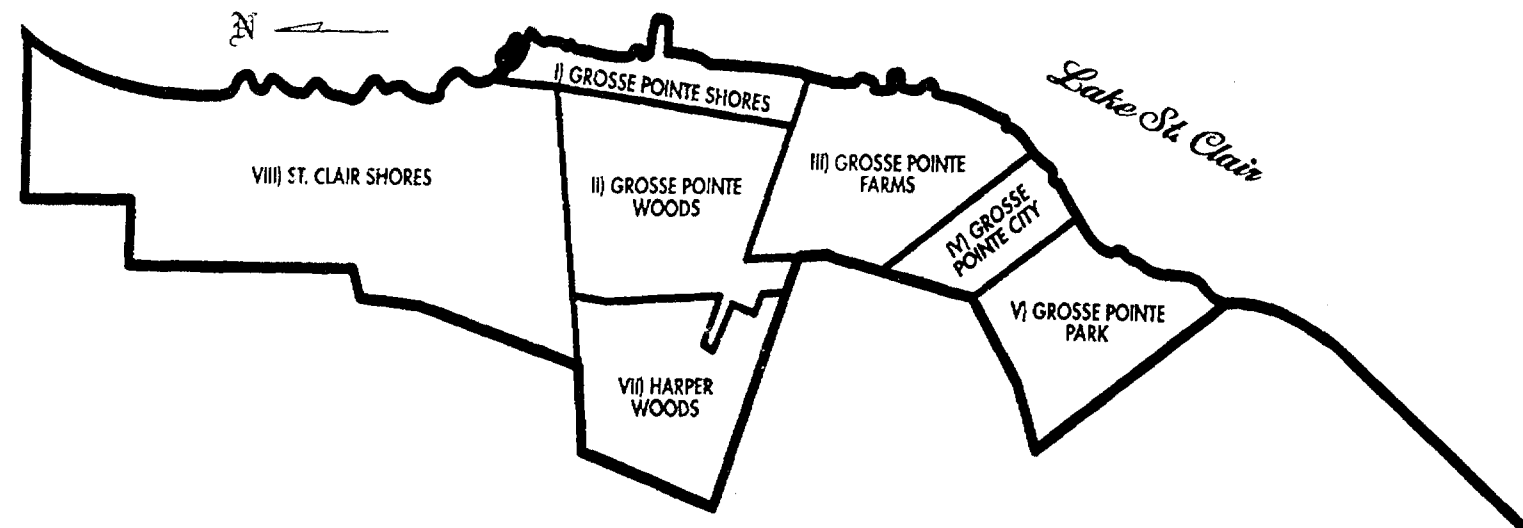
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo., imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2	Beautiful water view condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
421 Riviera Ct.	2/2	By owner (no rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	\$69,900	731-8335
22626 Bayview	4/3	Brick, waterfront lot, fireplace, mother-in-law apt. over 2.5 garage.	\$299,000	777-9821
23022 Sanders	4/2	Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. Large brick ranch. Owner-broker.	\$94,000	779-9562
20015 Elizabeth	3/1.5	Br. ranch, new oak kit., fin. rec. rm. in basement. Lg. treed lot. Buy owner.	\$83,000	773-1980

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22429 Madison	3/2	Eagle Pointe Contemporary. Thousands in extras. Imm. occ. Century 21 Kee	\$121,900	573-2780
22019 Lange	2/1	A great rental or starter home. Lakeview schools. Pool, garage, new kitchen. Century 21 Kee	\$56,900	573-2780
22835 Lakeshore	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Land contract. Spacious end unit. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	704-6015 885-2371
22903 Lakeshore	2/1	Updated full bath & basement. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$64,000	881-6300

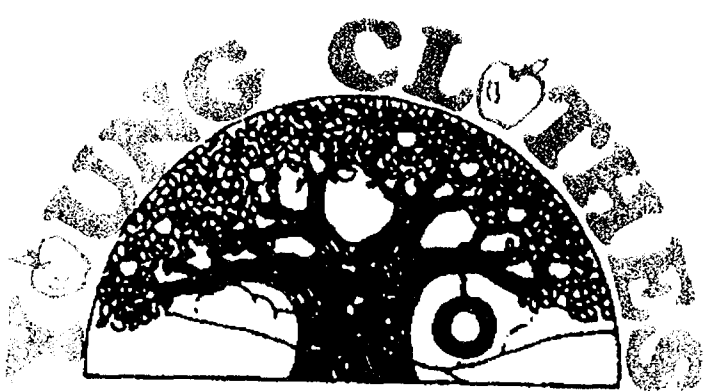
ALL OTHER AREAS

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
400 On The Lake HARRISON TWP.	3/2.5	Boatwell, tennis ct., pool, htd. garage	\$239,000	969-0227
16 & Groesbeck	3/1.5	Updated Condo, garage. All appl. stay.	\$65,900	294-1666



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