

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 59 • No. 3 • 44 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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January 15, 1998

**Peak Performance**

Replacing the Roof Over Your Head

Get the details inside your home this week.

## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 15

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veteran's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Alger House, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Guest speaker is World War II veteran Frank Sladen. Spouses are welcome to attend the meeting.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Greg Rudnick will share the lore of the "granddaddy of the Great Lakes," the 100-year-old freighter Emory Moran Ford, during a free program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 884-7010 for more information.

Sunday, Jan. 18

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music winter series opens with a 2:30 p.m. concert featuring the work of Bach, Handel and Clarke, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

Monday, Jan. 19

Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal offices at 17147 Maumee.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal offices at 90 Kerby.

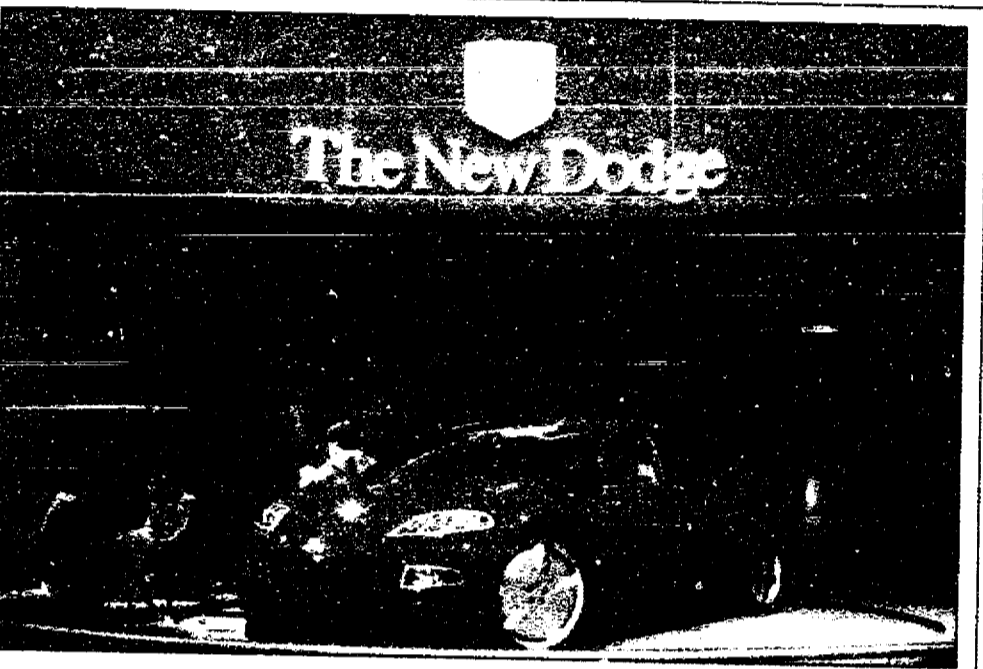
The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club. Skip Moody, a nationally known photographer and slide director for the Greater Detroit Camera Council, will take the audience on a "visual" walk of southeast Michigan, through the seasons. Admission is free.

## Farms reschedules Winterfest to Feb. 14 due to warm weather

Planners hope for colder weather by Valentine's Day

Warm weather has caused the cancellation of the 1998 Winterfest, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department. The event, originally scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 24 was rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14, weather permitting. Winterfest takes place at the Farms Pier Park and includes free refreshments, games and contests, a chili cook off contest, and door prizes.

For additional information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at (313) 343-2405.



**A winning concept at auto show**

Chrysler seems determined to steal the North American International Auto Show at the Cobo Conference Center with its retro and avant-garde concept cars. The Dodge stand includes this bright-red sedan guaranteed to knock the socks off the most jaded show visitor. For more photos, see Jenny King's column on page 10A.

## Park 'Explorer' a new option with 4-wheeling police vehicles

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Calling it an experiment in police vehicle purchasing, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted to buy a Ford Explorer four-by-four sport-utility vehicle for the city's public safety department instead of a standard Crown Victoria automobile.

Public safety director Richard Caretti told the council that a police-package Explorer costs \$25,500 vs. \$20,500 for a Crown Victoria similarly equipped.

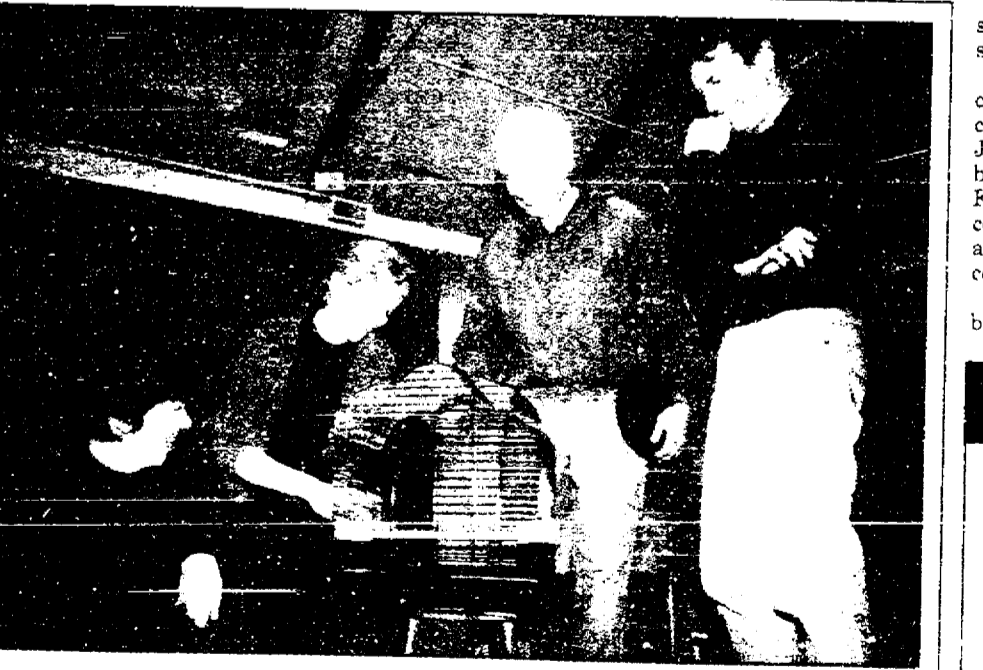
While the Explorer will cost \$5,000 more than the Victoria, Caretti said that spending the extra money was a good idea.

"We're looking for a vehicle that can be used during bad weather," Caretti said. "For example, during a snowstorm before the streets have been plowed, it would be nice to have a vehicle that could navigate city streets. We also could have used a sport-utility vehicle during last year's storm in July."

Caretti said that the Explorer would have a complete factory police package, including lights and markings. Thibodeau Ford offered the lowest priced deal. The vehicle would be used by shift supervisors and would not be expected to participate in car chases. This pleased Councilman Greg Theokas, who expressed concerns about the stability of sport-utility vehicles at high speeds. According to Caretti, the Explorer's top speed is in the 90s.

The purchase of the Explorer is part of the city's regular public safety vehicle replacement program, said Caretti. Each vehicle is expected to last about two years. After that, repairs become costly. He reminded the council that public safety vehicles are on the road constantly and accrue miles at a much greater rate than the average family car.

After a brief discussion, the council voted unanimously to purchase the Explorer.



**Practice, practice...**

Makes perfect for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's upcoming production of Samuel Taylor's "Sabrina Fair," scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday, Jan. 21-25 and Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 28-31, at the Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rehearsing for the show are, from left, Helen Gregory, Pam Montgomery, George Valenta and Tim Reinman (and, inside the wire cage, Maurice the bird). Performance times are 8 p.m., except Sunday, when it is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13. Call the ticket line at (313) 881-4004.

Montgomery plays Sabrina, the high-spirited daughter of the chauffeur of a wealthy Long Island family, in the modern "Cinderella" story.

**Bridal 1998**

INSIDE THIS ISSUE!

## Schools approach fork in road over driver's training

Board urged to drop driver's ed program

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The driver's training program in the Grosse Pointe schools may have reached the end of the road.

Due to reductions in state funding and a variety of other problems, providing driver's training to students is increasingly difficult for public schools, said Paula Jarvis, director of community education.

In addition to funding obstacles, Jarvis said car dealerships no longer are willing to provide cars for the program. Instructors are asking for more money and only about one-third of the eligible students in the district each year enrolls in the program.

"The program has never been able to meet the needs of all members of the student population," she said. "Vacations, sports programs and summer jobs prevent many students from participating."

Jarvis addressed the school board on Jan. 12 and recommended the board get out of the business of teaching teens how to drive. Even if the district were to continue the program, it would be a break-even proposition at best, she said.

Under the new Michigan driver education law, school systems in Michigan will have to select one of three options as of April 1. They may choose to:

- discontinue their driver education programs,
- continue their programs but charge tuition,
- contract with a private school or provide a program to students.

"While we can't make changes until after April 1, we can make the decision now," Jarvis told the board. "It would be helpful to have a decision by February so the information could be in (our next brochure) and reach all the homes in the community."

Jarvis recommended the board select the first option, thereby eliminating the offering from community education. Students may then enroll in private programs whenever they wish. However, schools will be required to transfer to all eligible students the state's reimbursement money for driver education. Students then will be required to pay for their own training.

Board members felt that under different funding circumstances, they'd be willing to continue providing the service to students to ensure that capable drivers are behind the wheel of cars. Since a decision wasn't required at Monday's meeting, trustees have directed administrators to gather input from the community on the possible elimination of the program.

"Speak now or forever stay parked," said board treasurer Jack Ryan.

Jarvis said the only piece of feedback she has on the program is in terms of numbers. "Only a fraction of the eligible students in the community use the program," she said. "There are about 700 students eligible every summer and the average is about 180 students."

If the district chose to continue the service and charge tuition, it would be required to match the state's per-student reimbursement and then charge tuition for the balance, Jarvis said. Therefore, if the program costs \$300 a student and the state's reimbursement is \$60, the school system must match the \$60 and then may charge only \$180 in tuition.

However, Jarvis reminded the board that finding qualified instructors and vehicles is a growing problem.

Furthermore, under the new law, private driver education schools are now required to adhere to the same standards that have always been the hallmark of the Grosse Pointe schools' program, she said.

"This change (if approved) can be viewed as a natural progression of the program," she said. "When it started in the 1950s, it was offered throughout the school year and car dealerships provided the vehicles. Eventually it became a summer-only program."

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**POINTER OF INTEREST**

**Michael Derbyshire**

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Wife, Catherine

Occupation: Artist

Quote: "If you love your job, you love your life."

See story, page 4A

Michael Derbyshire

50 years ago this week



Pointe reunion

Four generations of the Moffett-Leemon family got together for a post holiday reunion at the home of C.Y. Moffett of Grosse Pointe Woods. Shown are, from left, front, Mrs. Gertrude Leemon, great-grandmother, Susan Moffett, 3, Johnny Moffett, 5, and Mrs. Martha Moffett, great-grandmother. Back, from left, Mrs. Bart S. Sullivan, grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Thurber J. Moffett, parents of the children, and C.Y. Moffett, grandfather.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council reclassifies the Vernier Road corridor to be zoned for single-family dwellings only. Residents along the stretch have asked for a reclassification for years. The issue came to a head when two builders recently proposed to erect terraces.

The new chapel of Christ Church parish on Lochmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods has been officially named St. Michael's Chapel of Christ parish. Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms became an independent parish one year ago. By severing its connection with Christ Church-Detroit, it ceased to be a chapel of the mother church. Christ Church Grosse Pointe will be the mother church of the new Woods chapel.

A large group of community members gathered in the board of education building last week to map out a program to publicize the upcoming TB X-ray drive. A mobile X-ray vehicle will visit the Pointes in

February. The group hopes to impress upon people the importance of the exams, which are the best method of detecting the earliest symptoms of tuberculosis.

25 years ago this week

On the basis of a Sixth Court of Appeals decision in Cincinnati, Grosse Pointe school board president William F. Huettelman and board counsel Douglas H. West are confident that a metropolitan busing plan has been delayed until Sept. 1974. The circuit court ruled on Jan. 16 to rehear the appeal of the Detroit desegregation case, and scheduled a hearing for Feb. 8. This will preempt the circuit court's mid-December ruling, which upheld the principle of cross-district school busing to achieve school integration in the Detroit area.

Mrs. Betteann Fradeneck is Grosse Pointe Park's new city treasurer and the second woman in the city's history to hold the post.

10 years ago this week

The battle over home day care in Grosse Pointe Woods is all out over. A couple operating a day care from their home challenged a recently enacted city ordinance prohibiting home-operated businesses. A Wayne Circuit judge ruled in favor of the city, deciding that the ordinance applies to the day care, which is a "business" not a "babysitter." The court had granted a preliminary injunction to the family while the matter was investigated. Now the city is free to issue "cease and desist" orders to the family, as well as three other state-licensed day cares in the Woods.

Grosse Pointe Woods' Jimmy Carson, 19, is in his second full season with the L.A. Kings. Last year he finished second in the Rookie-of-the-Year balloting to teammate Luc Robitaille. Carson was the Kings' number one selection and the second overall in the 1986 draft.

Demolition began last week of the 7-Mack shopping center to make way for the Pointe Plaza. Schostak Brothers & Co. will develop a five-story, 1,600-car parking structure, a 99,000-square-foot building east of St. John Hospital to house doctor's and administrative offices, and at the ground level, retail shops in an atrium setting.

5 years ago this week

The Mandazzos, who operate a nursery in Westland and a number of fruit markets, have proposed to purchase the vacant Lakepointe Olds building on Lakepointe and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park and convert it into a nursery. The proposal is before the zoning board of appeals since the property is rezoned for office use.

Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall is undergoing a complete restoration to its original grandeur. Members of the Eugenio family, alumni of both "the high" and Grosse Pointe North, have been painting, repairing plaster, ceiling moldings, friezes.

— Shirley A. McShane

Wondering about your phone bill?

If your phone company has been changed without your permission (slamming) you should do the following, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension:

- Call your local phone company:
  - Explain what has happened.
  - Ask them to switch your service back to them.
  - Ask them to forgive or waive all switching charges.
- Call the company which slammed you:
  - Agree to pay only the charges that your original phone company would have charged.
  - Inform them you have asked your original phone company to switch you back to their system.
- Contact the Michigan Public Service Commission complaint-line at (800) 292-9555, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays
- File a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission's Common Carrier Bureau, Enforcement Division, Mail Stop Code 1600A2, 2025 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20554. Or call (888) 225-5322 and leave a message anytime. Ask your local phone company to block any switching. Ameritech customers can call (800) SLAM-920 anytime to automatically protect their phone from slamming.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.


The recipe for Greek Style Chicken in last week's food column, "A la Annie," should have included the amount of chicken to be used. The recipe is for one package of cut-up boneless chicken pieces from one chicken.

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## Beauty in the Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke congratulates, at the 1997 Woods Beautification awards dinner, Mike and Margaret Sandmar for winning the city's renovation award, given for undertaking a major renovation of an existing older house and adapting it to accommodate new living requirements.

Other winners of the renovation award in 1997 included Bradley and Jill Ellis and Kevin and Linda Farr. Each couple was presented with a certificate and a Pewabic tile.

The Woods Beautification Commission also presented beautification certificates to Lakeshore Mammography, Spirit of Cana, Wild Birds Unlimited and Ferrara Dermatology Clinic. The Mayor's Award was given to Edwin Paul Inc., The Secret Garden, The Fruit Tree, Da Edoardo and Joseph A. DiMaggio, Master Goldsmith, Champs Rotisserie & Spirits was the 1997 recipient of the Landmark Award.

Residential awards were given to Mark and Theresa Licatovich, James and Paula DeCarlo, Dennis and Geraldine Tito, Charles and Elaine Hitch, Aldo and Alba Cardosi, Philip and Cassandra Kozlowski, Tom and Pam Ryan, Gary and Beth Hoenicke, Edward and Bonnie Brink, Arnetta and Kristen Warren, Anthony and Susan Capizzo, Anthony and Michelle Vallan, Matthew and Tina Seely, Guido and Mary Kay Dinverno, John and Renee Seago, Mark and Judy Brooks, and Warren and Ying Fong.

Neighborhood Artisans, in a special presentation, received a Keep Michigan Beautiful Award.

## G.P. school board considers 'WAN' deal with Ameritech

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Being in the right place at the right time may seal a deal between the Grosse Pointe schools and Ameritech.

The school board and its counsel are currently considering a proposal that would, at a possible 40 percent discount, provide the fiber-optic cable necessary to create a "wide-area network (WAN)" and thus bring the district's five-year technology plan to fruition.

The plan, supported by a voter-approved millage in 1995, will have every classroom and every building in the district outfitted with computers and all those computers linked to one network.

Under consideration with Ameritech is a five-year agreement which includes a \$19,550 installation fee and \$550 a month, per site, service fee. Funding for the agreement is included in the five-year technology plan.

If approved by the board, the deal for service by Ameritech would be on an as-installed basis rather than in a lump sum.

The contract was not approved by the board on Monday, Jan. 12, because attorneys for both the school district and Ameritech were still negotiating. The board set a tentative special meeting for 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15.

The district anticipates the network will be used as a one-way information source until the installation is complete (projected to be a two-year time

period) and eventually used as a two-way interactive learning and information source. (See related story.)

The wide-area network will allow for the transmission of interactive video signals to all 17 buildings in the district, including the administrative offices and Barnes and Barnard centers.

The district for a number of years has been leasing T-1 data lines from the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (the intermediate school district) at \$240 a month, per site. T-1 lines transmit data but are not "big" enough to transmit video signals.

"(Even with board approval) this is subject to when Ameritech completes its negotiations with (the five Grosse Pointe municipalities and Harper Woods)," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation.

Since the school system encompasses six municipalities (although there are no buildings in Grosse Pointe Shores) the deal with Ameritech is attractive, Parsons said, because the school district would rather have a company that specializes in this type of work do it rather than take it on themselves.

"We have talked to at least a dozen companies that would be willing to build us a network, which is an arduous task," she said. "We cross six municipalities and cross a freeway and we'd have to negotiate rights of way, issue permits, lease the utility poles and on top of it we'd have to have a service contract."

Parsons said she's hoping the agreement will be settled sometime this week so that the district can apply for a 40 percent discount with the Universal Service Fund. Application deadline is Jan. 16.

Based on the 1995 federal telecommunications act, relief is available to schools and libraries through the Universal Service Fund for telecommunication costs. Discounts to the school are based on the number of free and reduced lunches offered, Parsons said.

"We have the lowest discount of all," she said. "But it is still an attractive discount."

## But — what would it do?

Once the entire Grosse Pointe Public School System is connected with fiber optic cable creating an interactive, voice, video and data link between all 17 of its buildings, what will it do with this technology?

"The capabilities of this are really exciting," said Julie Corbett, instructional television program coordinator for the school district. "This will provide a lot of things that we now are not able to offer."

The network will be used as an instructional link for distance-learning or what is sometimes known as distance conferencing, she said. This involves bringing together the instructors and learners, who are at different sites.

An example would be students at one high school participating in a class at another high school, where previously students wouldn't have had the opportunity due to either low enrollment or not enough funding in the area.

Students in the middle school could participate in high school courses. High school students could participate in college courses.

The students participating in this would be part of a two-way communication. They will not be merely sitting in front of a monitor, Corbett said. The instructor, through the use of a camera, will be able to see his or her students on a monitor as well. Questions, answers and dialogue will flow between the two.

Additionally, information can be teleconferenced through a satellite downlink. There will be access to cable channels such as Discovery, CNN, The Learning Channel, she said, adding that "none of it will be used unless it is part of the classroom objectives."

The system can also be used for faculty meetings so that teachers don't have to travel throughout the district. It also can offer programming for some of the district's homebound students.

— Shirley A. McShane

## Cable, sewer lead Park's 1998 agenda

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

There won't be many new projects in Grosse Pointe Park for 1998, but that doesn't mean city officials won't be busy, said city manager Dale Krajniak.

"Our biggest project in 1998 is the same as our biggest project in 1997," Krajniak said. "We have to complete the sewer separation project. This year will finish construction of the lift station in Patterson Park. We also will finish construction of the separated sewer lines, which means that by the end of the year we will be finished with digging up streets for that purpose. I think this should come as a relief to Park residents."

The city council has also placed a high priority on getting competition in cable television, Krajniak said. Right now Comcast Cable has a monopoly on the delivery of cable television to Grosse Pointers.

Krajniak said that he and several councilmembers have been contacted by residents who have seen cable rates drop in communities where there is competition and would like to see the Park enjoy similar benefits.

"We're working with the other Pointes to encourage Ameritech to come to the Pointes," Krajniak said. "Right now they are negotiating with the Woods and the Farms. The idea is that the deal they strike with those cities will be the model for the rest of the Pointes."

Another priority for the council, said Krajniak, is to find more money for road resurfacing. The city regularly budgets money for street repairs, but given all the construction that has recently taken place and the harsh winter weather, the need for repairs is greater than previous budgets have provided. That means trying to find a way to finance more repairs.

The council must also determine how to pay for the sewer separation project, said Krajniak.

"The project is costing the city over \$20 million," said Krajniak. "We have been looking at tax plans to provide the revenue to cover the cost. One way would be to add a fee to water and sewer bills, so those who use more water pay more. Another way is to have a tax based on lot size, so those with

bigger lots pay more. The council must decide which method to use in 1998."

And finally, the city will begin phase three of the city hall renovation. Phase one, begun four years ago, renovated the public safety building, said Krajniak. Phase two, completed last summer, renovated the basement offices and the first floor.

Phase three, Krajniak said, will renovate the council chamber and court room, as well as the offices of court employees on the second floor. The renovation includes making the second floor handicapped accessible as required by the federal Americans with Disabilities Act and upgrading wiring and plumbing. City hall was originally constructed over 80 years ago, said Krajniak, and wiring and plumbing standards have changed considerably since then.

The Park Foundation's project for 1998 will center on the Jefferson business district. The foundation will pay for landscaping and other beautification improvements along the first few blocks of Jefferson near the Detroit border, Krajniak said.

todo at Lake Front Park," Novitke said. "We have plans for a fishing pier and additional boat wells. But in order to continue with those projects, we need the permission of the St. Clair Shores City Council. If that permission is not forthcoming, then the Woods council must decide on alternative ways to use the money allocated for those projects."

The Woods also has a number of projects dealing with improving and repairing the city's infrastructure, Novitke said. With Michigan raising additional funds through a higher gasoline tax, the city has the chance to get some of that money for city streets. He said that it is vital that the city maintain local control of local projects, however.

Woods officials will meet with St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods officials to see if there is anything that can be done about traffic along Brys. The street feeds into Harper and an I-94 entrance. But it is also near the borders of St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. Any reasonable solution, Novitke said, will require the help of those two cities.

## Non-union school employees get 2% raise

In keeping with recently negotiated labor contracts, the Grosse Pointe school board on Jan. 12 approved a 2 percent pay increase for the district's non-union and substitute employees.

Affected employees work in the Kid's Club program (before and after school day care), the Camp-O-Fun (summer program), cafeteria contingent workers, computer technicians, network assistants, hourly employees (lunchroom workers, reading and writing aides, accompanists, co-op students) and substitute office workers, aides, custodians, attendants and monitors.

The 2 percent increase is well within the break-even status of the various programs that employ the non-union and substitutes, said superintendent Suzanne Klein.

The increases, along with changes to central office administrators' salaries and wage adjustments for non-instructional supervisors, were recommended by the board's negotiations committee.

The changes are effective for the 1998-99 through 1999-2000 school years.

— Shirley A. McShane

## 'Too many things' on Woods' plate for '98

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council can look forward to a busy 1998, said city Mayor Robert Novitke.

"We have a lot of things to do this year," said Novitke. "Too many things. We have to look at water rates and drainage ordinances. We've been working with the city comptroller to see how to lower water rates. I hope to lower water rates a little in 1998."

The council also hopes to develop a comprehensive policy concerning drain systems for new construction. This, said Novitke, will affect not only residential properties, but community facility and business

properties as well.

The city council must also develop a policy for drainage systems in new construction projects along Vernier, Novitke said. There are still a few empty lots on Vernier, but their size will probably require lot splits in order for them to be developed. The city needs ordinances dealing with this eventuality, he said.

The Woods, along with the rest of the Pointes, will have to deal with the problems of the Grosse Pointe Clinton Refuse Authority. City trash is incinerated at the authority's facility in Macomb County, but costs exceed income and all parties are working toward a solution. "We must also decide what

## Become a nonsmoker again

The American Lung Association of Michigan urges smokers to "become nonsmokers again" for their health and everyone around them.

Smokers can kick the habit through self-hypnosis and relaxation therapy. On Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. there will be a Cigarette Send-Off for smokers wanting to quit.

The hour-long, \$40 class will offer guidelines and tips on

how to stop smoking, including behavior modification. Attendees will leave with a relaxation cassette and an invitation back to future Cigarette Send-Offs free-of-charge.

The Cigarette Send-Off will be held at the American Lung Association of Michigan at 18860 West 10 Mile Road in Southfield. For more information, call (800) 543-LUNG.



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**RETAKES**

## Park to end pollution of Fox Creek

**B**y the end of 1996, Grosse Pointe Park expects to complete its separation of the city's sanitary and storm sewer system in order to end the discharges into Fox Creek and the flooding of nearby residences during heavy rain storms.

Completion of this expensive project will be a major triumph for the Park municipal government, which has been seeking Detroit's cooperation in the project for many years.

Two of the three contractors handling the project are about 60 percent finished with their part while the third has completed about 55 percent of his work.

The city had wisely begun its separation project even before a 1995 suit was

# Opinion

filed by residents along the creek seeking compensation for the flooding of basements and other private property that occurred four to six times a year on average.

The Park City Council, in a closed meeting, has agreed to pay \$1.9 million to settle a class-action lawsuit filed against the city on behalf chiefly of Detroit residents who live along Fox Creek. The Park's decision is subject to the Detroit City Council and the Fox Creek plaintiffs' approval of the settlement.

The residents sued both the City of Detroit and the City of Grosse Pointe

Park, and a tentative agreement has been reached by the attorneys representing the plaintiffs for a \$1.9 million payment by each of the governments.

In Detroit, the city's water department board already has approved the proposed settlement and the issue was expected to come before the city council Monday.

The Park carries 10 million insurance coverage with the Michigan Municipal League and still has to settle with the insurance carrier over how much of the total it is responsible for and how much will fall on the shoulders of the Park city government.

But whatever happens, the likelihood

is that the current source of pollution of Fox Creek and the residences of people who live along its banks will be ended by the end of the year.

When that is accomplished, Grosse Pointe Farms will be the only Pointe government left to handle pollution that its sewer outlets are discharging into Lake St. Clair.

The Farms is now monitoring its discharges, which have contained little pollution, but further protective actions may be required.

The Park deserves a hand for carrying on this project, which has been a nagging issue with Fox Creek residents and property owners, chiefly in Detroit, for many years.

If, as expected, the settlement finally is approved, those residents also will be paid some compensation as well as being guaranteed no further pollution from the creek.

And costly pollution of the creek finally will be ended.

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**Grosse Pointe News**  
Vol. 59, No. 3, January 15, 1998, Page 6A

## Surplus creates new problem

**A**ll of a sudden, Washington is confronted with a new problem: What to do with the federal revenue surpluses that soon will be piling up if current policies remain unchanged?

Both parties are beginning to talk about solutions to this new problem, but the best solution we have heard of is one that was offered by Leon E. Panetta, chief of staff in the Clinton administration, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, and a former California congressman.

Panetta was one of many experts that the New York Times polled to seek recommendations about the use of the extra dollars that will soon be pouring into the tax coffers. His recommendation:

"There is only one thing that should be done with any budget surplus: absolutely nothing. No new legislative mandate; no new tax cut; no new defense spending; no new social spending; no new program to satisfy someone's political agenda."

"Why? Because the surplus is already committed."

Panetta pointed out a "1990 budget agreement and confirmed by subsequent budget agreements require that any new initiative be paid for by new revenue or additional savings."

One intent of these agreements was to institute discipline in both Congress and the Clinton administration, he added.

But he cited two more reasons to support his view. One is that any surplus in any given year is committed to reducing the amount the federal government has to borrow to pay its debts.

Finally, he thinks that it is "premature to discuss how to spend any surplus when there is a huge entitlement cost looming in the future." He is referring, of course, to the "exploding" Medicare and Social Security benefits that will hit beginning in 2008.

Michael J. Boskin, chairman of George Bush's Council of Economic Advisers, and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the same council during the Reagan administration, offered different views which seem to be in line with those of the current GOP Congress.

We tend to agree with Panetta, however, that "paying down an outstanding debt makes good sense for a family, a business — and for government."

And we doubt that the current prospects of a surplus really warrant another tax cut, popular as they are with both parties.



## Letters

### Fans honor U-M's team spirit

**T**housands of fans joined the national championship U-M football team in celebrating one of the best records in the school's history last Sunday.

The Wolverines won the Big Ten championship, the Rose Bowl title game, and a raft of national championship awards as it completed an unbeaten 12-0 record for the 1997 season.

In tribute to the players and the coach, the university's students and the public cheered them during an Ann Arbor parade that attracted a crowd estimated at more than 100,000 and at a televised packed pep rally a few hours later in Crisler Arena.

One theme stood out. Michigan won because it was a team with no weak spots, it played as a team in its victories, and during the Sunday salute it was credited with a team spirit that carried the team to

its championship record.

Sunday, in effect, was a tribute to all the members of the team, not just the stars and the captains and the coach, but to the many Wolverines who saw service in those 12 victories.

Joining in the parade and the pep fest were thousands of youngsters, from tiny tots waving their Wolverine caps to high-schoolers hoping to play on the Michigan team, and all being recruited in effect by Michigan's championship year.

And they were supported by a big turnout of the old-timers who had done their bit for Michigan with gridiron heroics in the past.

Overall, the day provided what Charlie Vincent of the Detroit Free Press called "a perfect, sunlit finish to the best season a team ever had."

We agree.

### Michigan's ethnics on the rise

**M**ichigan and Detroit are attracting more and more ethnic immigrants, chiefly Asians and Hispanics, according to a new U.S. Census report analyzed in The Detroit News.

In the state as a whole, whites still predominate by a large margin, but showed only a 2.31 percent increase, from 7,843,032 in 1990 to 8,024,496 in 1996.

But the percentage of ethnics rose substantially in the same six-year period. Asians rose in Michigan from 107,473 to 142,112 for a 32.2 percent gain, while Hispanics increased from 202,985 to 242,128 for a 19 percent increase.

Larry Sink, a Census Bureau demographer, told the News we're experiencing a fairly large growth among Asians and Hispanics in this state because of the increasing number of such immigrants nationally.

Numerically, Michigan's blacks rose from 1,302,381 to 1,368,804, to show only

a 5.1 percent gain, but their increase was larger in numbers than the gains by either Asians or Hispanics.

Typically, Asians and Hispanics tend to move to regions with high concentrations of immigrants with similar ethnic backgrounds, but William Frey, a researcher for the University of Michigan Studies Program, contends Michigan is not yet a multi-ethnic state.

In short, compared with a state such as California, Michigan's ethnic growth numbers are "not much," he said.

Yet for Grosse Pointers, one interesting fact is that in the last six years whites in Wayne County declined by 7.1 percent as contrasted with increases of 22.4 percent in Asians, 10 percent in Hispanics, and 1.6 percent in blacks.

Such figures tend to support the experts' contention that the browning of America will result some time in the next century.

### Choir story is fact — not fiction

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago a letter to the editor from Grosse Pointe South choir students was printed, responding to the stories in The Metro Times and The Pointer, about class conduct and finances in the vocal music department.

Unfortunately the students did not realize that these articles were not allegations, but fact. The article in The Pointer was given to the administration for review and comment before publication.

The students did not think that I comprehended what the choir program is about. Not only do I comprehend, I also understand many of the problems that the school system has been confronted with, both financial and personal.

I would like to clear up some of the errors that were made, and the facts I am stating are directly from the school's financial records. Contrary to what was in the editorial, many students have been paid for working on the sets.

Payment was not equal. Scott Wilcox earned more than \$10,000 in one year as a student working for the choir productions. When other students found out what he was being paid, they quit working on the technical aspects of the productions.

While we have had some students working on choreography, the accounting shows that some were paid.

Mr. Vicary is not in charge of the performing arts center. He is a consultant hired by our school system, by the job. He is only in charge of whatever particular assignment he is being paid for. He does not have a title nor is he a paid employee of this district.

It also saddens me that these students have put down their peers so viciously, that are in the instrumental music program.

The instrumental music department has been and continues to be very strong. That some adults have decided that the choir needs professional status should not denigrate the caliber of the our instrumental students.

In retrospect, the choir should have paid more attention to the concerns of the instrumental music students during the evaluation of that department.

Now, when the vocal music evaluation is done, if we adhere to the precedent we have set, no one in support of the existing program will be allowed to sit on that committee.

On the issue of choreographers: For the students to say that no local dance instructors could meet the level of expertise needed for our choir is ludicrous.

These children must not be aware of the national recognition of the growth in theater and motion picture production in our state, especially in the Detroit area.

It is unfortunate that so many children have turned out to be pawns in an administrative battle. We do not have a performing arts school. We are a public school and we need to ensure that many avenues are open to all children in our schools. We must be fair and equitable to the children in our community. It is both our fiduciary and ethical responsibility.

**Gindy Fangborn**  
school board trustee,  
Grosse Pointe Public  
School System

More letters  
on page 8A

### Band is capable and talented

To the Editor:

For a year now, it seems the music department has been under fire — in both directions. Yes, the choir has been under attack, and yes, the band has been in the line of fire as well. Yet what troubles me is the direction some choose to present their concerns.

I was rather upset over the recent letter written by the choir chair holders ("Music Students Defend Program Following Media Reports," Jan. 1). The letter as a whole did not bother me, but a particular section caught my eye and left me with some degree of agitation from the accusation.

It is clear the choir does put on great musicals; for I have attended each one and played in the pit for the last two years of my high school career. And I was aware there were professionals joining me and several other students in the pit. But my concern, at that time, was why they were there.

I understood the use of professionals for competitions, since many students cannot afford to miss school and the musical instrumentation is needed for the numbers. Yet, why in a school-related performance? I felt the professionals were not needed, had there been enough students.

See LETTERS, page 8A





## Hot stuff!

They have moved to a new city, but remain loyal subscribers to their local newspaper. Imagine my surprise when I received a phone call threatening a lawsuit.

They said they would have contacted an attorney before calling, but their tongues had been burned to the extent that they couldn't talk; their lips were singed, and their ears were still smoking.

As old friends, they had decided to give me the courtesy of a call requesting that I inform the paper of the mistake. Apologies were offered and accepted.

The story began when she read a recipe for chili in the paper, made a list of the ingredients and asked her husband to stop at the neighborhood store to purchase the fixin's. She had written the items down as seen in the paper, right down to the one can (40 ounces) of chopped green chilies! When

her husband attempted to locate a 40 oz. can of chilies, the grocer said he'd never heard of such a thing.

Dutifully, the husband insisted on following his wife's instructions and bought her eight small cans of chilies. She paid little attention as she unpacked the groceries and put them away.

She tells me she was side-tracked and didn't get around to making the chili immediately upon his return home. In fact she waited until the following day to reread the recipe and assemble the ingredients. She started to laugh as her gourmet trained eye caught the misprint in the paper and decided to have some fun with the staff, hence the call and the threats.

Ho! Ho! ho! That was a HOT one!

— Offering from the loft

## Judicial independence integral to maintaining the rule of law

By Judge William S. Sessions

In the media spotlight of high public interest trials — such as the Massachusetts au pair case where all parties issued multiple statements, day in and day out, and people picketed outside the Cambridge courthouse — it is important to remember the true role of the court and the judge who presides over the trial.

The true role of the judge is not to be a caricature in a made-for-television sitcom, where the viewer tunes in for entertainment and then clicks to another channel. The true role of a judge is not to be reduced to a 25-second sound bite on the evening news. The true role of a judge is not to be shaped by pressure groups promoting a particular outcome.

### Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

illness, and psychotherapy may be quite helpful, if it gets at the root of the difficulty.

I've been taking the St. John's Wort for three months now, trying to give it a good chance to prove its worth. Actually, I don't feel any different and probably won't continue. My patient has also stopped taking it, losing the initial effect. I have learned that the herbal mixture may also contain substances which are called MAO-inhibitors, which also have an anti-depressive effect, but which may, with certain foods, such as strong cheeses and red wine, cause hypertensive crises (very high blood pressure), which can be dangerous.

Also I don't know if we can trust the German version of our FDA. Herbal remedies are not tested by our Food and Drug Administration, and so may contain trace amounts or more of additives which are stimulants, which give a temporary feeling of well-being. Some herbal remedies have been laced with ephedrine, which have later caused an irregular heartbeat and some reported deaths. So now I stay away from herbal remedies, as I have no way to trust the source.

Still, I must admit that coffee and tea are herbal remedies, but the mildest of them are without caffeine, such as herbal teas, mint and camomile, for example.

Mental tonics come and go. Where is Equinil and Miltown now? Where is Librium and Valium? No more bromides or barbiturates. I think it's best to put your trust in a qualified physician and only take what is prescribed after a careful history and examination. That is what I learned was good medicine, and I am sure it is still being practiced.

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He is a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. Comments and questions may be sent to his e-mail address: [tbloom@compuserve.com](mailto:tbloom@compuserve.com), and more information about him is available at his website: [fac-totem.com/tbloom](http://fac-totem.com/tbloom).

Rather, the true role of a trial or appellate judge is to uphold the rule of law and ensure that justice is done. This principle is at the core of our democracy. This critically serious business requires that a judge protect the rights of all participants in a trial as well as the public interest. This principle is what has made the American legal system the most copied judicial system model in emerging democracies around the world.

The judicial process requires time to unfold. It is deliberative and thoughtful, designed to ensure that all issues are carefully weighed and considered. It is designed to produce the truth. Without this careful and deliberate process, under the rule of law, the strong fabric that binds Americans together would fray and democracy would be weakened. Judicial decision making, however, does not occur in a vacuum. Our judicial system is at work in the jury trial process when a jury considers the evidence and arrives at a verdict based on the facts.

The system is at work when

a judge conducts the trial and reviews the verdict of the jury in light of the law, and again when the appellate court reviews the decision of the trial court. This dynamic system of judge, jury and appellate review is what makes America's judicial system so unique and effective.

As the world reacts to the decision of Massachusetts Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel, Americans should understand that judges' decisions are not determined by the glare of the camera lights, nor as Judge Zobel put it, "by a piebiscite," nor by partisan pressure brought to bear on the jury or the judge.

An independent judiciary is a necessary, vital and irreplaceable constant in the American Democracy, which continues to successfully evolve after more than 200 years.

That's our American system — and it works.

Judge William S. Sessions is chairman of the American Bar Association Special Committee on Judicial Independence

## Letters

From page 6A

This brings me to my next point. The letter I read from Ms. Pettitt, Ms. Richardson and Mr. Healy made me feel that the band students are not capable or talented enough to play in the school musicals. On the contrary, the music I read and played, and the music other students saw in the pit was rather basic. Sure, it had its difficult spots that needed the old practice-makes-perfect routine, but what area in life doesn't?

The music placed on my stand throughout the past four years in the band showed a much higher degree of difficulty for myself, and others I have spoken with, to accomplish. This does not say hand is better than choir or vice versa, but it does say perhaps one should look at the music with an instrumentalist's eye before categorizing it.

It is true many band students cannot or are not interested in playing in the pit. The rehearsals for the pit are rather time consuming and many in the band and orchestra play in sports, work or do other after-school activities. But that does not mean we are incapable of playing the music for the musicals.

I was disturbed at how we band members were told the capability is not there. In the future, think about what is written and who is targeted. Each area targeted negatively will have a voice to say about the accusations.

Kate Callahan  
City of Grosse Pointe

Joseph Brennan and his attack against Sears Taylor were most disturbing.

Members of this community have a right to bring their concerns to the board. They should not be subjected to ridicule and cross-examination.

If community members are treated with disrespect and disdain when they approach the board, the dialogue between the community and its elected counterparts will not exist. Perhaps this is the motive behind this type of action.

We certainly hope not. If community members are scolded and labeled "detractors," maybe they will stop asking questions. Is this board afraid of the answers?

Another member of the board, Jack Ryan, has frequently described the comments and questions generated by citizens as "a constant harangue" or "a waste of the board's time."

Mr. Ryan, you may recall that you actively campaigned for this job. To put this in terms you relate well to: "Step up to the plate" and acknowledge the district has problems that must be addressed. Our last tax bill reflected we live and pay school tax in Grosse Pointe not Camelot. To leave serious questions regarding finance and personnel unanswered will only lead to the Grosse Pointe Public School System "striking out."

Ursula Bedrossian, Ph.D.  
Carlos Bedrossian, M.D.  
City of Grosse Pointe

### Board: Listen to the public

To the Editor:

Having viewed a number of Grosse Pointe board of education meetings, we feel compelled to communicate our concerns regarding the conduct of various board members.

At the Jan. 5 board meeting, the behavior of board member

### Without classical radio

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for the Pointer of Interest story on Dave Wagner in the Dec. 18 edition. I thought it was high time the Grosse Pointe News mentioned something about what has happened as regards to the demise of Classical

WQRS-FM and how it has affected such a dear neighbor.

Dave is not the only one who has lost something here. We have — all of us, the Grosse Pointes as well as the entire Metro Detroit area — and I'm not quite sure we realize that yet.

We have lost WQRS Classical Radio (105.1 FM) all because: The FCC changed its rules to allow what they call "market forces" to control more of our public air-waves. The new rulings can be found in the FCC's Telecommunication Act of 1996. This ruling eliminated caps on the number of AM and FM broadcasting stations which may be owned or controlled by one entity nationally.

This has clearly not been beneficial to the public and has only driven the price up, and local ownership out of broadcasting real estate. The Grosse Pointes in particular should have been appalled by this loss. Detroit, now dubbed the come-back city, is now suddenly the only large city in the nation without its own local classical radio station.

Furthermore, we have not only lost classic radio but will be losing a fine and talented member of our community to, of all places, Ohio! Yes, Dave may soon (if not already) accept a public radio post in Cincinnati.

I for one am ashamed and embarrassed that Metro Detroit is letting him go without a fight. I wish him and his family the very best as he considers leaving his life-long Detroit-area home.

Thousands of Detroiters will miss him for his witty commentary, musical ability and educational broadcast narrations. Many Grosse Pointers will miss him for his patience, persistence and hard work as director of music at St. Paul Catholic Church. Above all, I will miss him for his sincere warmth as a neighbor and friend.

Mike Samyn  
Grosse Pointe Farms

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**Frederick E. Stahl**

A private memorial service was held on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1998, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Frederick E. Stahl, who died on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1997.

Mr. Stahl, 91, was born in North Ridgeville, Ohio, and played football for the University of Nebraska. He was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service.

A great lover of history, Mr. Stahl also enjoyed gardening, organ music, sports, travel and spending time with his family.

Mr. Stahl is survived by his wife of 55 years, Gwendolyn Wiechmann Stahl; a daughter, Mary Kay Crain; and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

**Chester Elbert Blanton**

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Chester Elbert Blanton died on Monday, Jan. 5, 1998, in Naples, Fla.

Mr. Blanton, 89, was a graduate of the Georgia Military Academy and the Harvard Business School. He entered the U.S. Army Air Corps as a second lieutenant and left the service as a major.

A vice president and manager of Hudson's budget stores for 40 years, Mr. Blanton was also a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Golf Club.

Mr. Blanton is survived by three nieces, Barbara Knopf, Annie Davis and Nancy Henderson; six great-nieces; two great-nephews; three great-great-nieces; and one great-great-nephew. He was predeceased by his wife, Veramae.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Beachwood Society of Naples, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Naples, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, Fla., 34105.



**Lois Oldham Blackburn**

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Jan. 10, in Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Lois Oldham Blackburn, who died in Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998.

Mrs. Blackburn, 85, was born in Zanesville, Ohio, and moved to Grosse Pointe when she was a girl. Her family published the Grosse Pointe Review newspaper until 1953 and her mother taught at Richard elementary school.

A graduate of Denison University, Mrs. Blackburn taught in the Grosse Pointe

public school system for over 30 years and was a charter member of the Delta Kappa Gamma education sorority and was a member of the Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority since 1933.

Mrs. Blackburn also was active in the Girl Scouts of America, first as a scout and later as a troop leader teaching swimming, camping and crafts. She was a charter member of Girl Scout Troop No. 385 of Grosse Pointe, one of the oldest troops in the country. She was affiliated with the Gold and Silver Trefoil and Troop No. 3479 of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Blackburn is survived by two daughters, Lois Pierce and Becky Jane Belknap; two sons, Robert and John; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Paul; a brother, Robert; and a grandson, Kenneth Pierce.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Sommers Funeral Home of Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 48236, or to the Girl Scouts of America.



**Margaret Jordan**

**Margaret Jordan**

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Jan. 9, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Margaret Jordan, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Monday, Jan. 5, 1998.

Mrs. Jordan, 86, was born in Anaconda, Mont., and received her degree in nursing from St.

Mary's Hospital in Detroit. She worked as a nurse until the birth of her children and was a volunteer for the American Red Cross.

An avid supporter of the arts, Mrs. Jordan was a member of Fine Arts of Detroit, Theater Arts of Detroit, the Bon Secours Assistance League and the Wayne County Medical Society. She also enjoyed reading, gardening, travel and playing bridge.

Mrs. Jordan is survived by two daughters, Judy St. Amour and Sheila Denny; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, R. Gerald Jordan, M.D.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League.



**Elmina Mary Cain Camburn**

**Elmina Mary Cain Camburn**

A funeral service will be held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 10 a.m. for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elmina Mary Cain Camburn, who died in the St. John Bon Secours Senior Community facility in Detroit on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1998. Visitation will be held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home from 2-8:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Camburn, 93, was born in Waterloo Township and received her undergraduate degree from Albion College. She studied music at Michigan State and in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Camburn was a self-employed music teacher in the Pointes for 45 years and maintained a studio above the old Punch & Judy Theater in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a standard certified music teacher and was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Albion and was a member of the sorority's Grosse Pointe alumnae group. She received the sorority's Order of the Rose in 1976 for 50 years of service.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Camburn also belonged to the Eastern Star in Indian River and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. She was also a dedicated homemaker who enjoyed gardening and the arts, as well as cooking and reading.

Mrs. Camburn is survived by a daughter, Christine Burt; a son, Richard; and one grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold Arthur Camburn; a sister, Zada Artz; and two brothers, Vernal and Clayton Cain.

Interment is at North Waterloo Cemetery in Stockbridge. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, or to the Michigan Humane Society.



**Mary Baynert**

**Mary Baynert**

A memorial service will be held in the Hilberry Theater at Wayne State University at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Baynert, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, Jan. 4, 1998.

Mrs. Baynert, 81, was born

in Detroit and received her teaching degree from Wayne University. She taught music and was an administrator in the Detroit public school system for over 40 years.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Baynert was president of the Archives of American Art, the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the Friends of the International Institute. She also served on the board of the Karmanos Cancer Institute, and was especially proud of her membership in the Understudies of the Hilberry Theater.

Mrs. Baynert enjoyed gardening, travel and was a member of the Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Baynert is survived by her husband, Bogdan Baynert.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Understudies of the Hilberry Theater and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

**Franklin Delano McDonald, M.D.**

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 10, in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Park resident Franklin Delano McDonald, who died of complications from cancer in the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998.

Dr. McDonald, 61, was born in Tamaqua, Pa., and graduated from Lebanon Catholic High School in Lebanon, Pa. He received his undergraduate degree from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia and his medical degree from Temple University. He interned at Temple University Hospital



**Dr. Franklin D. McDonald**

and completed his residency at Henry Ford Hospital and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

A kidney specialist, Dr. McDonald was a member of the International Society of Nephrology and the International Society of Artificial Internal Organs.

He also belonged to the National Kidney Foundation, and served on the National Medical Advisory Board and the Dialysis and Transplant Council, as well as many other committees.

Dr. McDonald is survived by his wife, Lana; five daughters, Michele Carey, Maureen Wood, Megan Keiser, Marla and Julie McDonald; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd Street, New York, N.Y., 10016.

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## Cobo auto show stirs emotions, teases minds

Reviewing photos from the auto show preview days is something like looking at snaps from a great vacation. Flipping past the graphics-surrounded stage where Chrysler spotlighted its Chronos, Jeepster and Pronto concept cars; inspecting the clear shot of the General Motors top brass explaining improvements to their electric and hybrid vehicles; checking out pictures of the new Suzuki Esteem wagon, the Pontiac Grand Am and Mercury's latest generation Cougar.

Then one arrives at a favorite. It might be a best friend with the Eiffel Tower in the background. Among the auto show stack, however, it's the half-covered silvery-green VW Beetle. My next new car, you think to yourself.

A friend just suggested the amount of media coverage of the show generated during

### Autos

By Jenny King

press preview days steals some of the thunder from the show itself. It may seem that way to many. But not only is the show itself bright and entertaining, it's chock-full of educational opportunities.

The difference between being there or reading about it in the paper or watching footage on television is like the difference between reading a good play and seeing it live from the fourth row of the Hilberry Theater.

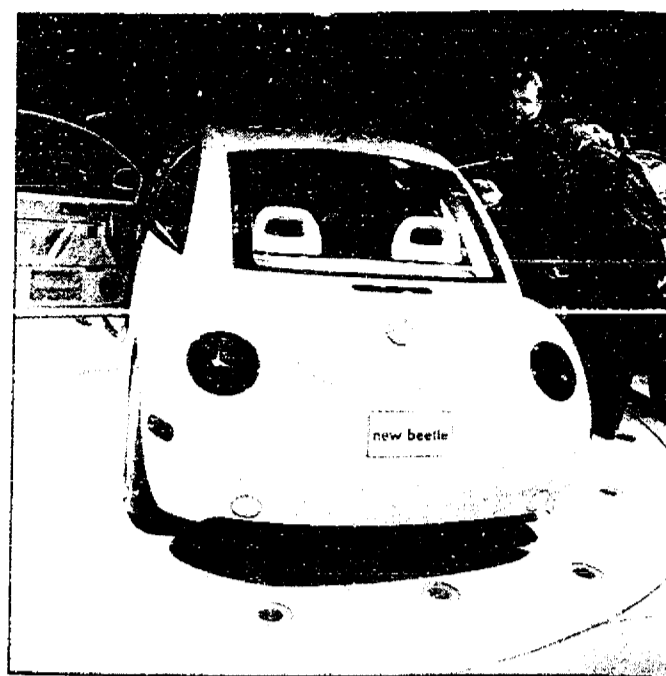
The auto show can be enjoyed on several levels. You can wedge yourself in among show visitors admiring the sapphire blue paint of a new Audi A4 sedan or imagine sitting in the Jeep Wrangler as it leaps tall boulders at a single bound. For almost everyone, the show is an emotional experience. It's visually stunning — today's automotive paints are marvelous in their depth and colors. The displays are amazing. You may

feel nostalgia, envy, curiosity, disappointment. You're likely to pick up on the enthusiasm of other visitors as you alternately try not to step on them or be stepped on by them.

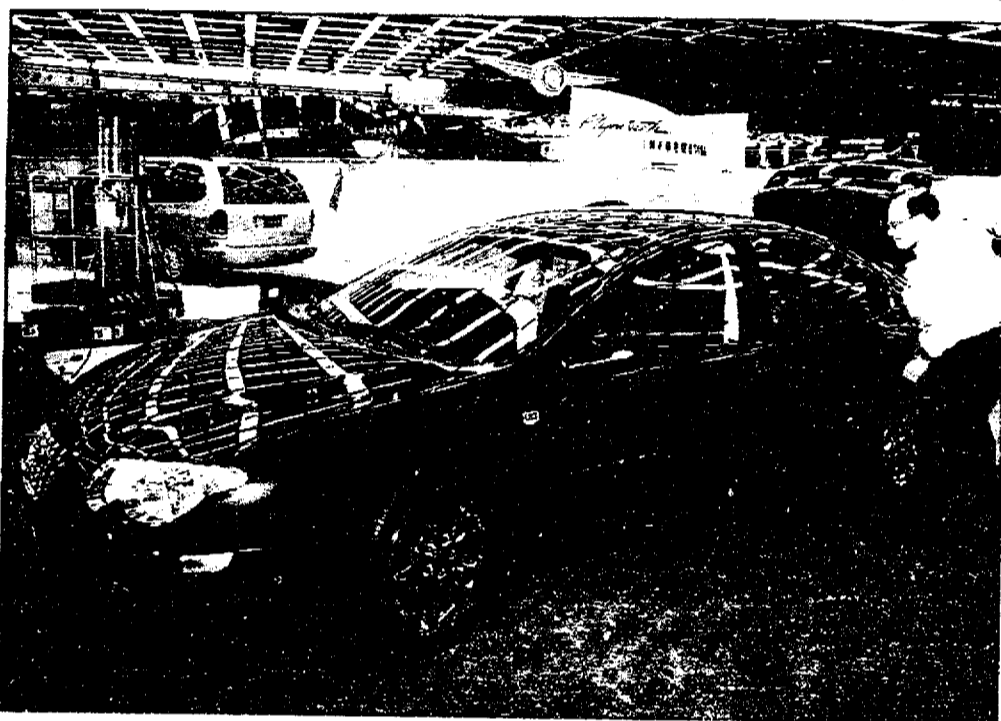
The auto makers have also included some interesting technology at their stands. Engines, suspension components and safety features are explained to those who have the patience to stop and read or listen. GM is promising to have electric vehicles that will travel farther than the 60-80 miles of the first battery-powered cars and trucks. GM and some other makers are experimenting with clean, no-emission powerplants; with hybrid vehicles that can run on a couple of different kinds of fuel; with engines that can crank out 100 miles per gallon of fuel. While we may tend to dismiss much of the research, let's try not to find ourselves standing in the shoes of earlier generations who scoffed at the earliest automobiles, certain that they were only a short-lived fad.

The North American International Auto Show not only attracts vehicles, it's a magnet for other industry-

See AUTOS, page 11A



The new Beetle from Volkswagen was unveiled with tremendous theatrics during auto show press preview days. It looks like a winner. Assembled in the VW plant in Mexico where the last original Beetles are put together, this one will be powered by a base 2.0-liter, 118-hp four which is up front this time. (A billboard ad reminds us its heart is still in the same place.) Volkswagen officials said the new car will be available at dealerships in March. Base price is just over \$15,000. A 90-hp 1.9-liter turbodiesel is an engine option. A high-output gasoline engine is due later this year.



Chrysler has revived its full-size "letter cars" with this 300M version of the Concorde. A Grosse Pointe 300C posed for photos in the corporation's impressive press kit.



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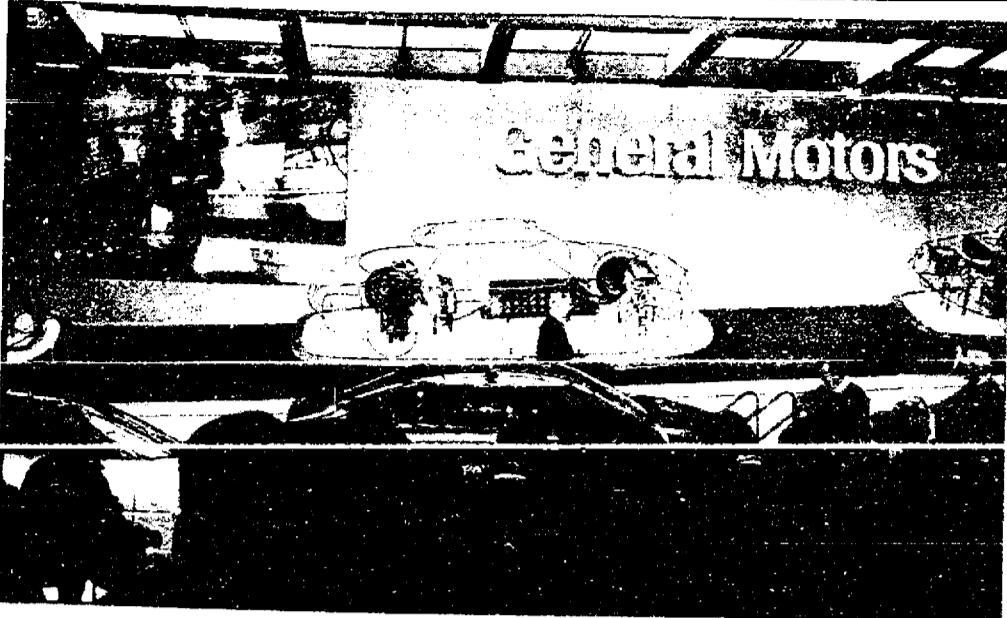
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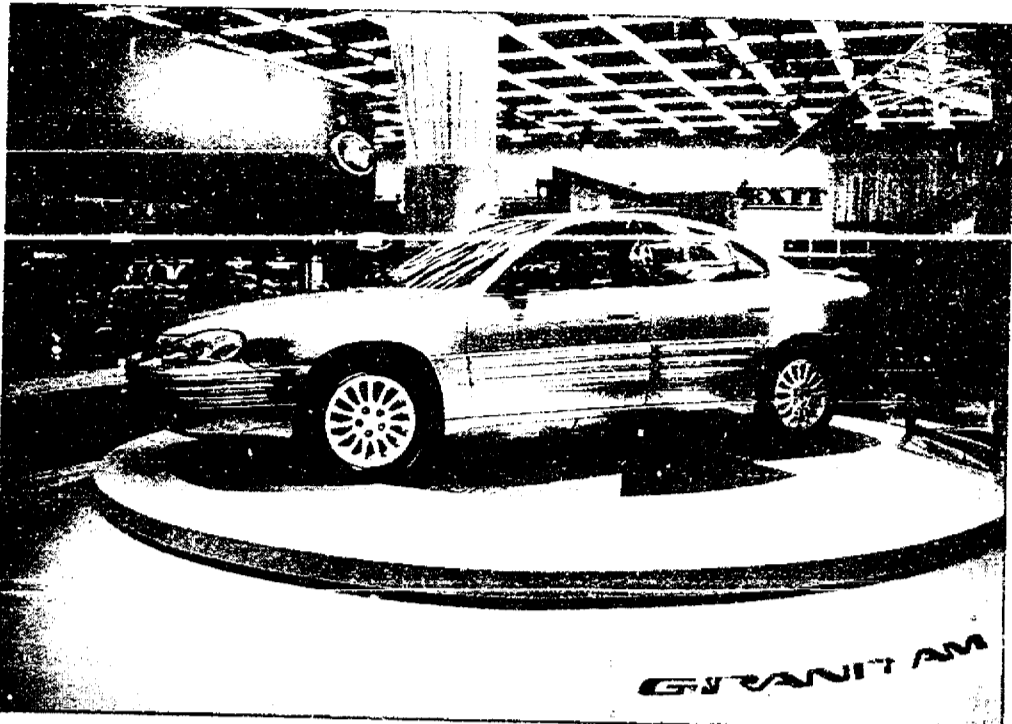
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# 1998 Auto Show



General Motors explained its progress on electric-powered, fuel cell and hybrid-powered vehicles at an early press conference which included corporation Vice Chairman Harry Pearce and GM President Jack Smith. The display, left, remains in the main foyer outside the Cobo exhibit halls.  
Pontiac dealers should have some fun selling the new Grand Am compact sedan, below. Strongly resembling a small-scale, pre-shrunk Grand Prix, the Grand Am will start showing up soon at Pontiac stores.



Mercury introduced the new youth-oriented Cougar, left, on the Tuesday before the auto show opened. The Ford make is trying to win over younger buyers while holding onto Grand Marquis owners.

## Autos

From page 10A

related events. While the new Beetle was being unveiled before a virtual crush of reporters and photographers on Level I of Cobo Hall, the Society of Automotive Analysts were gathered in the room above the Chrysler concept car staging area. The analysts had invited guests like Austin Ligon, president of the CarMax new and used car superstores, and Steven Berrard, president of Republic Industries which owns some 200 dealerships around the country, to speak at its one-day conference.

As the auto show opened its doors to the public last weekend, Automotive News was staging its annual World Congress down the street at the Westin Hotel. Speakers included Dr. Ricardo Martinez, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Washington (think air bags); GM Vice Chairman Harry Pearce; Ford Motor Co. Chairman Alex Trotman; Chrysler Vice Chairman Robert Lutz, and H. Wayne Huizenga, chairman of Republic Industries and owner of the World Series champions the Florida Marlins.

So while Detroit still has its faults — like not enough downtown hotel rooms or good restaurants to serve large conventions and too many ticket-happy meter minders buzzing around in white Neons to make on-street parking practical — the spectacular auto show and attendant high-level conferences prove this is still the Motor City.

On a local note, Grosse Pointe Park residents and Chrysler letter car enthusiasts Jim and Andrea Krausmann are proudly showing friends the photos of Black Fin, their 1957 Chrysler 300C. It appears in an elegant press kit Chrysler published at the introduction of its 300M sedan at the auto show. Jim Krausmann said he got a call in November from a Chrysler spokeswoman who asked if his coupe might be available to borrow.

"It was gone in three days," Krausmann said. "Reliable Moving picked it up and took it to a studio where it was photographed, then returned." "There was always a rumor, especially among members of the letter car enthusiasts clubs, that there would be a

Chrysler 300M," Krausmann said.

He said the last one with a letter was the 300L, built in 1965. By then, he said, it had pretty much become an appearance package instead of a separate model.

Our advice: Mind your p's

and q's. If you haven't seen the show already and you have even a remote interest in cars and trucks, get on down to Cobo Center. But watch out for white Neons bearing meter minders. The show runs through Monday, Jan. 19.

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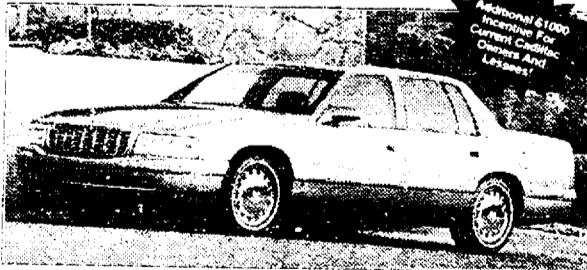
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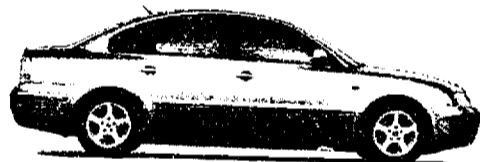
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| 1997 SAAB CONVERTIBLE 900S - BLACK/TAN DEMO LOADED - LOW MILES SAVE \$9             | \$27,995.00 |
| 1997 SAAB 900 SE - 5 DR. LOADED, TURBO DEMO, BEAUTIFUL CAR                          | \$23,495.00 |
| 1997 VW JETTA GT - BLACK, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF EX. CONDITION                         | \$15,495.00 |
| 1995 VW CABRIO - ABS, ALLOYS, PWR. PKG. RED CONVERTIBLE                             | \$11,995.00 |
| 1996 SUBARU LEGACY I WAGON - ALL WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS AND MIRRORS, ABS | \$15,985.00 |

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# ED RINKE AUTO SHOW SPECIALS



### NEW 1998 CAMARO

Arctic white w/gray, 3.8 Liter SFI V6, 4-spd auto, 16" alum. wheels, moonsoon audio system, cruise, remote hatch, fog lamps, pwr. locks, heavy duty bumpers. Stk. #480232.




LIST \$19,532  
SALE \$17,982  
REBATE -\$750

| 36 MONTH LEASE | \$495 Down   | \$995 Down   | \$1995 Down  |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|                | \$318.00/mo. | \$302.00/mo. | \$270.00/mo. |

GM Employee Add. Disc. \$950. SAVE OVER \$2300!

### NEW 1998 CHEVY CORVETTE

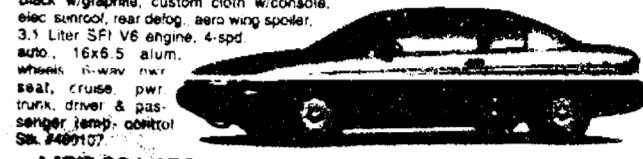
Motor Trend's Car of the Year!



Large Selection to Choose From!

### NEW 1998 MONTE CARLO LS

Black w/graphite, custom cloth w/console, elec. sunroof, rear defog, aero wing spoiler, 3.1 Liter SFI V6 engine, 4-spd auto, 16x6.5 alum. wheels, 4-way pwr. seat, cruise pwr. trunk, driver & passenger temp. control. Stk. #480107.



LIST \$21,176  
SALE \$19,556  
REBATE -\$750

| 36 MONTH LEASE | \$495 Down   | \$995 Down   | \$1995 Down  |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|                | \$325.00/mo. | \$308.00/mo. | \$278.00/mo. |

GM Employee Add. Disc. \$1031. SAVE OVER \$2300!

### NEW 1998 LUMINA LS

3.1 Liter SFI V6 engine, 4-speed auto, black w/graphite interior, six-way pwr. seat, keyless remote, pwr. trunk, driver & pass. temp. controls front & rear carpeted mats, rear defog. Stk. #480234.



LIST \$20,915  
SALE \$19,358  
REBATE -\$750

| 36 MONTH LEASE | \$0 Down    | \$995 Down   | \$1995 Down  |
|----------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|
|                | \$15.00/mo. | \$224.00/mo. | \$253.00/mo. |

GM Employee Add. Disc. \$1018. SAVE OVER \$2300!

### NEW 1998 S-10 PICKUP

Vortec 2200 SFI L4, 4-spd. auto., AM/FM cassette, sliding window, mats, air, LS decor, tachometer, alum. wheels. Stk. #580470.



LIST \$15,861  
SALE \$14,481  
REBATE -\$1500

| 36 MONTH LEASE | \$0 Down     | \$995 Down   | \$1995 Down  |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|                | \$187.00/mo. | \$137.00/mo. | \$107.00/mo. |

GM Employee Add. Disc. \$767. SAVE OVER \$2800!

### NEW 1998 CAVALIER 2-DR.

Black w/graphite cloth, elec. rear window defog, 3-spd. auto., AM/FM cassette, 2.2 Liter SFI L4 engine, cargo, area net, color key, seat & rear mats, vanity mirrors, intermittent wipers. Stk. #480243.



LIST \$13,570  
SALE \$12,837  
REBATE -\$750

| 36 MONTH LEASE | \$0 Down     | \$995 Down   | \$1995 Down  |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|                | \$231.00/mo. | \$200.00/mo. | \$189.00/mo. |

GM Employee Add. Disc. \$654. SAVE OVER \$1700!

### NEW 1998 BLAZER 4X4 4-DR.

Emerald green w/graphite, 6-way pwr. driver seat, remote keyless entry, Vortec 4300 V6 SFI engine, 4-spd. auto., lift-gate, AM/FM w/CD, LS trim, tie, cruise, pwr. locks, windows, ext. mirrors, luggage carrier, overhead console. Stk. #580153.



LIST \$28,470  
SALE \$26,154  
REBATE -\$1000

| 36 MONTH LEASE | \$995 Down   | \$995 Down   | \$1995 Down  |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|                | \$347.00/mo. | \$331.00/mo. | \$300.00/mo. |

GM Employee Add. Disc. \$1398. SAVE OVER \$3300!

### NEW 1998 METRO LSi 3-DR. H/B

1.3 Liter SOHC L4 MFI engine, 3-speed auto., AM/FM cassette, rear defogger, P155/B0R-13ALS SB radials. Stk. #480160.



LIST \$10,920  
SALE \$10,308  
REBATE -\$750

| 36 MONTH LEASE | \$0 Down     | \$495 Down   | \$1995 Down  |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|                | \$218.00/mo. | \$203.00/mo. | \$187.00/mo. |

GM Employee Add. Disc. \$529. SAVE OVER \$1300!

### NEW 1998 ASTRO VAN

Cherry ice metallic & gray special cloth, rear defog, GVW 5850 lb., elec. exterior mirrors, dutch door, Vortec 4300 V6 SFI, 4-spd. auto., AM/FM CD, LT decor, luggage carrier, 6-way pwr. seat. Stk. #580020.



LIST \$26,453  
SALE \$23,884  
REBATE -\$1000

| 36 MONTH LEASE | \$495 Down   | \$995 Down   | \$1995 Down  |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|                | \$323.00/mo. | \$303.00/mo. | \$281.00/mo. |

GM Employee Add. Disc. \$1289. SAVE OVER \$3500!



### NEW 1997 W-SERIES

12 ft. alum. van box, 4-cyl. diesel, auto., PS/PB, air, cassette.



LIST \$34,360

**\$26,899\***

\*\$900.00 Commercial Buyer Rebate to Qualified Accounts

### NEW 1997 CHEVY G-30 14' HIGH CUBE

350 auto., A/C, AM/FM radio, PS/PB, 12,000 GVW, walk-in high top.



**\$23,500\***

\*\$970.00 Commercial Buyer Rebate to Qualified Accounts

### NEW 1997 C3500 STAKE

350 V8, auto. trans., w/c mirrors, tilt, cruise, air cond., PS/PB, HD cooling, AM/FM stereo, 11,000 lb. GVWR, LT225X75R16, 12 ft. stake. Stk. #570358.



**\$21,487\***

\*\$900.00 Commercial Buyer Rebate to Qualified Accounts

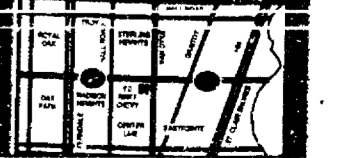
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- ✓ Free Tank of Gas w/Purchase
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|--|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| 1992 LUMINA EURO<br>Auto, air, cass., full power. This week only.<br><b>\$5495</b> | 1997 CHEVY PICKUP EXT. 4X4<br>454 V8, dual rear whis. like new! 8000 miles!<br><b>\$24,995</b> | 1994 SAFARI HI-TOP CONV.<br>Auto, air, cass., sharp, road ready!<br><b>\$13,995</b> | 1996 SEBRING LXI<br>Auto, air, cass., full power. "Just Like New."<br><b>\$14,995</b> | 1988 SAFARI<br>4.3 V6 auto, air, loaded looks like new!<br><b>\$5495</b> | 1997 SUBURBAN<br>5.7 V8, auto., loaded, like new, only 12,000 miles!<br><b>\$27,395</b> | 1995 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4X4<br>Auto, air, stereo-cass., blue, like new!<br><b>\$8995</b> | 1989 FIREBIRD<br>Auto, air, cass., alum. whis., low miles, only.<br><b>\$5695</b> | 1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX<br>Auto, V8, loaded alum. wheels, x-tra sharp!<br><b>\$11,895</b> | 1996 CAVALIER 2-DR.<br>Auto, air, stereo-cass., low miles, sharp, only.<br><b>\$10,395</b> | 1994 CENTURY 4-DR.<br>V6, auto., air, cass., full power, only.<br><b>\$7995</b> | 1996 CORVETTE COUPE<br>Auto, air, cass., leather glass roof, road ready!<br><b>\$25,695</b> | 1992 BLAZER 4X4<br>4.3 V6, auto., air, cass., sharp, 47,000 miles!<br><b>\$11,395</b> | 1993 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4-DR.<br>Low miles, loaded, sharp, like new!<br><b>\$12,995</b> | 1993 PRIZM 4-DR.<br>"Red," auto, air, stereo, low miles!<br><b>\$6695</b> |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|

**ED RINKE CHEVROLET** 26125 VAN DYKE AT 10 1/2 MILE RD. (810) 754-0440

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# FOR A NEW '98 AT RINKE BUICK

**NEW 1998 REGAL LS SEDAN**

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION PRICE \$18,562.70\*

W/SE Prestige Option Pkg., 3800 Series II V6, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, dual comforttemp air, remote keyless entry, air filtration system, cruise, dual elec pwr. mirrors, pwr. windows & locks, delay wipers, traction control & much more. Stk. #80180. LIST \$21,495.



**SALE PRICE \$19,924.13\***

New '98 Regal LS Sedan 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year **\$272.22\*\*** Mo.

\*\*\$995 down, includes admin. fee \$1542.22 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80180 Deal #7130

**NEW 1998 CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN**

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION PRICE \$16,763.70\*

Cruise control, mirror-inside rearview w/map reading lights, V6 engine, anti-lock brakes, rear window defogger, dual air bags, air filtration system, remote keyless entry, memory door locks, delay wipers, power windows, tilt wheel & much more. Stk. #80114. DEAL #6768. LIST \$18,990.



**SALE PRICE \$17,958.93\***

36 Month Lease **\$265.67\*\*** Mo.

\*\*\$999 down, includes administrative fee \$1539.67 due at lease signing (includes refund, security deposit)

**NEW 1997 PARK AVENUE ULTRA**

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION PRICE \$29,136.23\*

W/SE Prestige Option Pkg., dual comforttemp climate control, air filtration system, ABS, cell phone readiness pkg., programmable universal transmitter, cruise, memory door locks, remote fuel door release, articulating headrests, basic trip computer, remote keyless, pwr. loading CD w/cass., steering whl. radio controls, tr. seat pass through, heated seats, pwr. lumbar, memory driver seat w/memory mirrors, 10 way pwr. driver & PSGR seats, ultra-soft leather seats, variable assist steer, auto level control, traction control, moisture sensing wipers, Gran Touring Pkg., compass in rear mirror. Stk. #70454. LIST \$35,935.



**SALE PRICE \$30,366.68\***

New '98 LeSabre LTD w/Leather 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year **\$384.00\*\*** Mo.

\*\*\$995 down, includes admin. fee \$1779.00 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80105 Deal #7211

**NEW 1998 RIVIERA COUPE**

3800 Series II supercharged V6 engine, dual auto comforttemp climate control, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, auto. pwr. locks w/delayed locking & lockout protection, twilight sentinel, remote keyless entry, CD player w/cass., leather bucket seats, magnetic spd. variable assist steering, tilt wheel, theft deterrent system, 16" alum. wheels & much more! Stk. #80017. DEAL #7901. LIST \$33,165.



**SALE PRICE \$359.43\*\*** Mo.

36 Month Lease **\$359.43\*\*** Mo. w/12,000 mile a year

\*\*\$1995 down, includes admin. fee \$2729.43 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80017 Deal #7901

**NEW 1998 LeSABRE LIMITED SEDAN**

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION PRICE \$22,997.18\*

SE Prestige Option Pkg., mirror-inside rearview auto dimming w/compass, leather interior, CD player w/cass., auto level control, cornering lamps, heated outside elec. mirrors, theft deterrent system w/starter interrupt, steering wheel radio controls, dual auto comforttemp climate control, carpet savers, cruise, memory door locks, 3800 Series II V6 engine, remote keyless entry, lighted visor vanity mirrors, 6-way pwr. driver & pass. seats, Concert Sound II speakers, tilt wheel, trunk lock release, 15" alum. wheels, pwr. windows, delay wipers. Stk. #80105. LIST \$27,874.



**SALE PRICE \$24,747.48\***


New '98 Century Limited 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year **\$286.77\*\*** Mo.

\*\*\$999 down, includes admin. fee \$1585.77 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80087 Deal #7267

**NEW 1998 CENTURY LIMITED SEDAN**

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION PRICE \$18,405.40\*

ISE Luxury Pkg., cruise control, mirror-inside rearview w/map reading lights, pwr. loading case, and ETR AM/FM stereo w/scan & seek, r. seat armrest, trunk convenience net, 6-way pwr. driver side seat, 15" alum. wheels, r. wind. antenna, dual comforttemp air cond., dual air bags, air filtration system, anti-lock brakes, carpet savers, r. wind. def., memory door locks w/lockout protection, 3100 series V6 eng., solar ray windshield and back glass, lum. dual visor vanity mirrors, dual pwr. outside heated mirrors, remote keyless entry, tilt wheel, delay wipers, pwr. wind. & much more. Stk. #80079. DEAL #7267. LIST \$21,370.



**SALE PRICE \$19,740.03\***

New '98 Century Limited 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year **\$286.77\*\*** Mo.

\*\*\$999 down, includes admin. fee \$1585.77 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80087 Deal #7267

**NEW 1997 1/2 REGAL GS SEDAN**

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION PRICE \$20,082.00\*

W/SE Luxury Pkg., 6-way pwr. driver seat, leather bucket seats, trunk conv. net, supercharged 3800 V6 engine, air filtration system, anti lock brakes, cruise, rear window defogger, memory door locks, twilight sentinel, lights, fogging & front cornering, elec. heated outside mirrors, remote keyless entry, rear "Pass Through", Concert Sound II speakers, speed sensitive variable effort steering, tilt wheel, enhanced elec. traction control, 16" alum. wheels, delay wipers, pwr. windows. Stk. #70473. LIST \$23,860.



**SALE PRICE \$20,892.68\***

New '98 Regal GS Sedan 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year **\$315.78\*\*** Mo.

\*\*\$1395 down, includes admin. fee \$2035.78 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80260 Deal #7129

**NEW 1998 LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN**

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION PRICE \$19,961.18\*

W/6-way pwr. driver's side seat, elec. outside mirrors, P205/70R15 whitewall tires, AM/FM stereo w/cass., cruise, dual air bags, air cond., rear wind. antenna, armrest, front seat storage w/dual cup holders, anti-lock brakes, elec. rear wind. defogg., pwr. locks, 3800 Series II V6 engine, solar ray control windshield visor vanity mirrors, manual seat back recliners, tilt pwr. windows, delay wipers & much more. Stk. #80104. LIST \$23,724.



**SALE PRICE \$20,954.11\***

New '98 LeSabre Custom Sedan 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year **\$323.01\*\*** Mo.

\*\*\$995 down, includes admin. fee \$1643.01 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80184 Deal #7126

**NEW 1997 RIVIERA COUPE**

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION PRICE \$26,874.30\*

W/SE Prestige Option Pkg., driver pwr. lumbar support seat, memory/heated driver seat, electric sliding astro-roof, auto. rearview mirrors, automatic day/night mirrors, lighted visor vanity mirrors, traction control system, cornering lamps, theft deterrent w/starter interrupt, universal transmitter, steering wheel radio controls, leather bucket seats, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, CD player w/cass., remote keyless entry. Stk. #70656. LIST \$33,965.



**SALE PRICE \$27,921.60\***

New '98 Park Ave. 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year **\$394.42\*\*** Mo.

\*\*\$1995, includes admin. fee \$2789.42 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80011 Deal #7125

**NEW 1998 PARK AVENUE**

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION PRICE \$26,480.75\*

Leather, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, dual comforttemp climate control, remote keyless entry, air filtration system, carpet savers, convenience net trunk, cruise, 3800 Series II V6 engine, fuel filler door release, solar-ray solar control glass, cornering lamp, outside locking driver & passenger pwr. remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, rear seat-pass-through, pwr. seat back recliners, 10-way driver & pass pwr. seats, tilt wheel, trunk lock release, variable delay wipers, 16" alum. wheels. Stk. #80011. LIST \$31,940.



**SALE PRICE \$28,504.63\***

New '98 Park Ave. 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year **\$394.42\*\*** Mo.

\*\*\$1995, includes admin. fee \$2789.42 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80011 Deal #7125

## ED RINKE BUICK Certified USED CARS

|  |  |   |   |  |   |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| <p><b>1994 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED</b><br/>Full power, cruise, tilt, cass., alum. wheels, 44,000 miles. Stk. #32954.<br/><b>\$12,595</b></p> | <p><b>1997 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR.</b><br/>PS/PB, tilt, cruise, cass., only 5200 miles! Stk. #33277.<br/><b>\$12,995</b></p>                 | <p><b>1995 GMC PICKUP</b><br/>Loaded, low miles! Stk. #33269.<br/><b>\$15,500</b></p>   | <p><b>1995 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY ELITE</b><br/>Leather, pwr. windows, 6-way pwr. seats both sides. Stk. #33207.<br/><b>\$14,995</b></p>     | <p><b>1994 FORD F150 XLT PICKUP</b><br/>Air, power windows, sport wheels! Stk. #33135.<br/><b>\$11,295</b></p>       | <p><b>1991 REGAL GRAND SPORT</b><br/>Full power, bucket seats, alum. wheels. Stk. #33164.<br/><b>\$6895</b></p>         |
| <p><b>1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-DR.</b><br/>Air, pwr. windows, cruise, tilt, only 31,000 miles! Stk. #32743.<br/><b>\$9995</b></p>       | <p><b>1995 REGAL GRAND SPORT 2-DR.</b><br/>Air, full pwr., bucket seats, alum. whls., 25,000 miles! Stk. #33143.<br/><b>\$12,795</b></p> | <p><b>CERTIFICATION OFFERS:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ No Hassle Buying</li> <li>✓ Friendly Sales Consultants</li> <li>✓ No Reasonable Offer Refused</li> <li>✓ 3 Month or 3000 Mile Warranty</li> <li>✓ 5 Day Exchange or Money Back</li> <li>✓ 32 Point Mechanical Inspection</li> <li>✓ Computerized Inventory Pricing For Your Convenience</li> <li>✓ GMAC &amp; Bank Financing Available</li> <li>✓ Top Dollar For Your Trade-In</li> <li>✓ Free Tank of Gas w/Purchase</li> </ul> |   | <p><b>1995 LeSABRE LIMITED</b><br/>Loaded, leather, alum. wheels, 36,000 miles. Stk. #33235.<br/><b>\$16,495</b></p> | <p><b>1990 NISSAN MAXIMA 4-DR.</b><br/>Black, sunroof, pwr. windows, V6, auto. Stk. #32865.<br/><b>\$7795</b></p>       |
| <p><b>1996 DODGE INTREPID ES</b><br/>Cruise, air cond., cassette, pwr. wind., alum wheels. Stk. #33233.<br/><b>\$11,995</b></p>            | <p><b>1995 CHEVROLET TAHOE 1500 LT</b><br/>Leather, full pwr. sport wheels, loaded! Stk. #33038.<br/><b>\$23,995</b></p>                 | <p><b>1995 LeSABRE CUSTOM 4-DR.</b><br/>W/Prest. Pkg., PW, 6-way pwr. seats, 36,000 miles! Stk. #33147.<br/><b>\$13,595</b></p>   | <p><b>1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4-DR.</b><br/>White, auto., cruise, tilt, pwr. windows! Stk. #32975.<br/><b>\$9295</b></p>                     | <p><b>1995 GMC JIMMY SLS 4-DR.</b><br/>Full power, keyless entry, sport wheel. Stk. #32911.<br/><b>\$16,595</b></p>  | <p><b>1993 BUICK LeSABRE</b><br/>Full power, tilt, cruise, cass., Grand Touring Pkg. Stk. #32918.<br/><b>\$9995</b></p> |
| <p><b>1995 REGAL CUSTOM 4-DR.</b><br/>Pwr. windows, tilt, cruise, only 17,000 miles. Stk. #33046.<br/><b>\$12,895</b></p>                  | <p><b>1992 FORD EXPLORER</b><br/>Full power, sport wheel! Stk. #33116.<br/><b>\$9495</b></p>   | <p><b>1995 LeSABRE CUSTOM 4-DR.</b><br/>W/Prest. Pkg., PW, 6-way pwr. seats, 36,000 miles! Stk. #33147.<br/><b>\$13,595</b></p>   | <p><b>1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO 4-DR.</b><br/>Red, pwr. windows &amp; locks, cruise, cass., 3.1 V6 eng. Stk. #33208.<br/><b>\$6995</b></p> | <p><b>1981 MERCEDES BENZ</b><br/>Maroon, sunroof! Stk. #33267.<br/><b>\$5995</b></p>                                 |   |

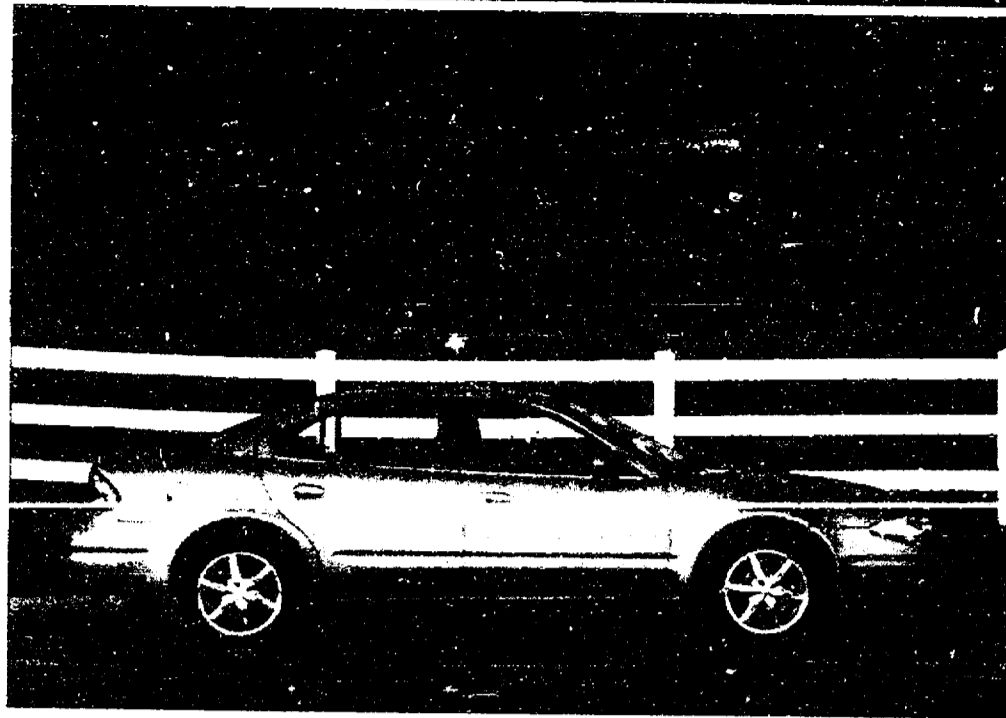
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**24231 VAN DYKE AT 9 1/2 MILE ROAD**





1999 Oldsmobile Alero

## Alero: Olds' newest chapter

Oldsmobile's 1999 Alero is the newest chapter in the division's Centennial Plan conceived to keep America's most experienced car company vital in its second 100 years of producing and selling highly satisfying cars and trucks. Alero is targeted at import-oriented buyers who prioritize functionality, but also desire refinement and performance in an attractively styled mid-market automobile.

Alero was not created by a focus group but was driven by a desire to meet customers needs and wants. Positioned in the middle market, Alero is offered in two body styles — coupe and sedan — and three trim levels. To compete favorably against the most successful brands, each Alero will be fully equipped and steeped in those attributes expected by the most demanding buyers.

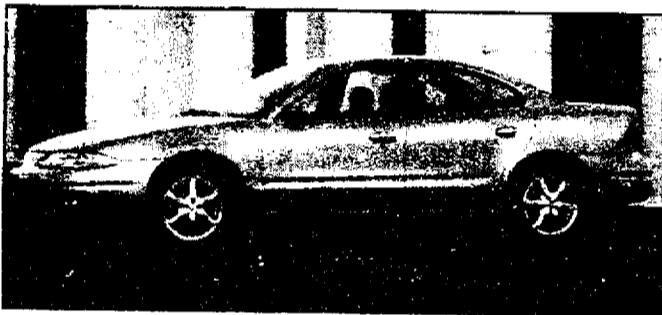
Alero is a car with personality. It is stylish and fun to drive yet functional, reliable, comfortable and safe. Alero provide shoppers seeking a smart solu-

tion to their transportation needs an astute blend of affordability and capability. The standard equipment list includes automatic transmission, air conditioning, four-wheel disc brakes with ABS, and power rack-and-pinion steering. A DOHC 2.4-liter four cylinder and a 3.4-liter V6 engine deliver spirited performance.

Alero's chassis is highly refined to provide excellent handling and steering response without the noise and harshness typical of many entries in this class. Safety cage construction, dual air bags and

tubular side impact beams are engineered to deliver a high level of occupant protection. A PASSlock anti-theft system and programmable automatic door locks provide a confident sense of security.

Alero will be available in Oldsmobile dealer showrooms in the latter half of 1998. Alero will be manufactured at GM's Small Manufactured Car Group facility in Lansing, Michigan. Upon completion of ramp-up production phases, annual volume is expected to exceed 150,000 units making Alero the highest volume car line in Oldsmobile's portfolio.



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**SELL-A-BRATION**  
SAVE ★ SAVE ★ SAVE  
Financing As Low As 2.9%

### 1998 CUTLASS GL

LOADED!  
Stk. #2178



M.S.R.P.....\$18,950  
Drummy Discount.....\$1455

**YOUR \$17,495\***  
PRICE

Just add tax & title

### 1998 INTRIGUE SEDAN

LOADED!



M.S.R.P.....\$21,400  
Drummy Discount.....\$1601

**YOUR \$19,799\***  
PRICE

Just add tax & title

### 1998 BRAVADA

LOADED!



M.S.R.P.....\$31,205  
Drummy Discount.....\$2606  
Rebate.....\$1000

**YOUR \$27,599\***  
PRICE

Just add tax & title

### 1988 88 SEDAN

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M.S.R.P.....\$23,400  
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## 1998 Mazda 626 offers more room, power and refinement

One glance is all that's needed to see that the newest edition of the company's best-selling car line — the all-new 1998 Mazda 626 midsize sedan — bears a strong familial resemblance to the award-winning Millenia luxury sedan. The changes that Mazda has wrought beneath the 626's casually elegant skin also serve to bring it closer in feel and refinement to its luxurious sibling. The new 626, which will go on sale this fall, is larger, roomier and more powerful than the car it replaces.

The new 626 is available in four trim levels — DX, LX, LX V6 and ES V6. There are two engine choices: a smooth and economical 2.0-liter DOHC four-cylinder engine or a more powerful 2.5-liter DOHC V6.

Designed exclusively for North America, the new Mazda 626 will be produced only at AutoAlliance International in Flat Rock, a joint venture between Mazda and Ford. With more than 75 percent domestic content, the 626 is classified as a domestic car, a distinction it has held since 1992.

While the previous 626 was already among the most spacious import-brand cars in its class, the new 1998 626 features even more usable room inside — the result of Mazda's OptiSpace design. OptiSpace, which focuses design and engineering resources on maximizing useful interior space while minimizing the space required for mechanical components, was first employed in the development of the award-winning Protege compact sedan. Interior volume of the new 626 is 97.1 cubic feet — larger than most import-brand competitors — while trunk volume has expanded to 14.2 cubic feet. A large trunk opening makes loading and unloading cargo easy.

Externally, the new 626 is larger in nearly every dimension, yet it remains "just the right size." Wheelbase is increased to 105.1 inches for a

smoother, more luxurious ride. Overall length increases by 2.4 inches, to 186.8, while width increases slightly to 69.3 inches. Despite its larger dimensions, the new 626 remains one of the lightest cars in its class, which benefits fuel economy, handling and performance.

The larger exterior and roomier interior of the new Mazda 626 is clothed in an elegantly styled body. The front end features a chrome-accented grille that echoes that of Mazda's Millenia luxury sport sedan. Aerodynamics around the cabin have been fine-tuned to reduce wind noise. The lines of the body sweep gently upward from nose to tail, ending in a sculpted lip on the rear deck lid and giving the 626 an aggressive look while simultaneously increasing the trunk volume.

The body of the 626 has also been made stiffer, which improves safety, ride, handling and reduces noise, vibration and harshness. Through careful tuning and extensive computer-aided design, the 1998 Mazda 626 has 32 percent better bending rigidity and 43 percent greater torsional rigidity.

The two engines that power the 1998 Mazda 626 lineup have received numerous refinements that give them more power and improved drivability. The 2.0-liter, 125-hp, four-cylinder engine offers a 10 percent increase in output over the previous engine, yet it is quieter and features a new knock sensor. The 2.5-liter, 170-hp V6 receives a higher compression ratio (to 9.5:1) and a new air-flow sensor which provides quicker throttle response. All 626 models benefit from a larger 16.9-gallon fuel tank that extends maximum cruising range.

Two transmissions will be offered for the 1998 626 — a smooth-shifting five-speed manual or an improved electronically controlled four-speed automatic. The automatic transmission has been signifi-



1998 Mazda 626

cantly reprogrammed for smoother shifts. Unlike many of its competitors, the new 626 offers the driving enjoyment of a five-speed manual mated to the potent V6 engine.

Every 1998 Mazda 626 will come with a full complement of safety features, starting with dual air bags. Four-wheel anti-lock brakes will be available on the LX model and standard on all LX V6 and ES V6 models. A sophisticated electronic traction control system will be available for the first time and is standard on V6-equipped 626 models. This system uses wheel-speed sensors to detect wheel spin and automatically reduces engine output by adjusting fuel delivery and spark timing. The traction control system may be overridden by pushing a button on the instrument panel. To further improve safety, the center passenger in the rear seat now receives a three-point lap/shoulder belt. In addition, the new 626 meets 1999 federal crash standards, the result of careful tuning of the vehicle's crush zones and strategically placed reinforcements throughout the body structure.

In addition to the larger interior, driver and passengers will enjoy an AM/FM/CD play-

console and the instrument panel.

Convenience features abound in the new 626, including a 15-second fade-out on interior lights, auto-off headlights, an electric trunk lid release mounted on the driver's door (except DX), a two-stage remote door lock system that first activates the driver's door then the remaining doors (standard on V6 models, opt on LX models) and Mazda's unique oscillating swing vents incorporated in the ventilation system (except DX).

The 1998 Mazda 626 is covered by a comprehensive three-year/50,000-mile warranty that covers every part on the vehicle except those subject to normal wear. In addition, the 626 is covered by a five-year/unlimited-mileage corrosion warranty.

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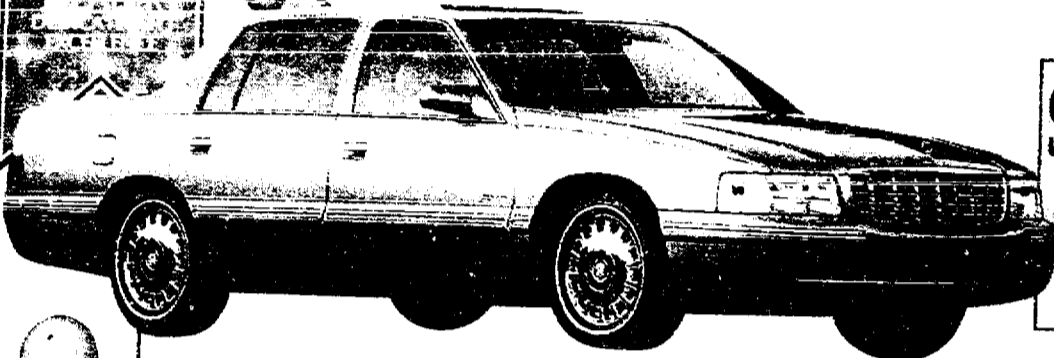
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# The Deal HEADQUARTERS

## CELEBRATE 1998



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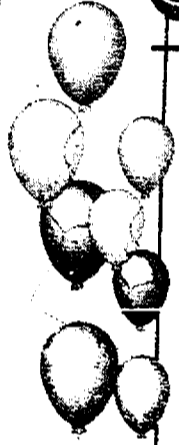
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## Lexus RX 300 defines luxury in a sport utility vehicle

Incorporating the most desirable aspects of both luxury sedans and 4x4s into a new breed of sport utility vehicle (SUV), the 1998 Lexus RX 300 luxury SUV goes beyond the conventional limits of existing products on the market.

It provides off-road ground clearance and available full-time four-wheel drive for poor weather and road conditions, yet step-in height is lower than other SUVs for more convenient entry and exit, its roomy and versatile interior accommodates five people and cargo in a variety of configurations. At the same time, its driving comfort, maneuverability and on-road performance will please owners of luxury sedans.

The RX 300 will satisfy the changing tastes of today's luxury vehicle buyers who want the style, versatility, commanding visibility and poor-weather traction of an all-wheel-drive SUV, but did not consider one because on-road performance, ride comfort, fuel economy or ease of entry/exit did not meet their expectations.

Thanks to an exceptionally rapid design process, Lexus planners and engineers were able to respond to the latest trends in SUV customer preferences. As a result, the RX 300 signals the direction for SUVs of the future.

"Luxury means more than adding leather to a truck," said Jim Press, Lexus senior vice president and general manager. "Because it's not built on a truck-based chassis, the RX 300 is the first true car-like luxury SUV. This newest Lexus offers an ideal combination of performance, luxury, roomy utility and four-wheel-drive traction, designed for the way sport utilities are used every day. Owners will appreciate its distinctive personality and Lexus quality and satisfaction."

The RX 300 is a completely new model and its basic floor plan and platform were specially developed and are not shared with other Lexus or Toyota vehicles.

In size, the RX 300 is slightly longer and wider than a Jeep Grand Cherokee. Combined front- and second-seat leg room is more than Grand Cherokee, Infiniti QX4 or Range Rover Discovery. Overall height and floor height are lower than the M-Class or Infiniti QX4 for easy entry and exit, yet the RX 300 has a generous ground clearance of 7.7 inches.

Describing his vision for a new-concept vehicle, RX 300 Chief Engineer Tsuneo Uchimoto called it "...a new breed of SUV. The RX 300's unique advantages will appeal to those for whom traditional SUVs are too cumbersome to drive, station wagons too old-fashioned and minivans too family-oriented."

### Rugged look with urban sophistication

Based on the highly acclaimed Lexus Sport Luxury Vehicle (SLV) Concept which debuted at the Chicago auto show, the RX 300 faithfully retains the concept vehicle's combination of rugged, yet sporty styling that is at home in sophisticated urban settings. Individual round headlamp reflectors are housed under aerodynamic clear covers, with projector-beam fog lamps just below. The dramatic tail lamp housings each contain four separate round lenses, grouped to complement the head-lamp theme.

Overall height, width, wheelbase and track width give the RX a just-right size and stance. The sleek shape produces an aerodynamic coefficient of drag of just 0.36, the lowest of any sport utility vehicle and in the same league as many sporty cars and sedans.

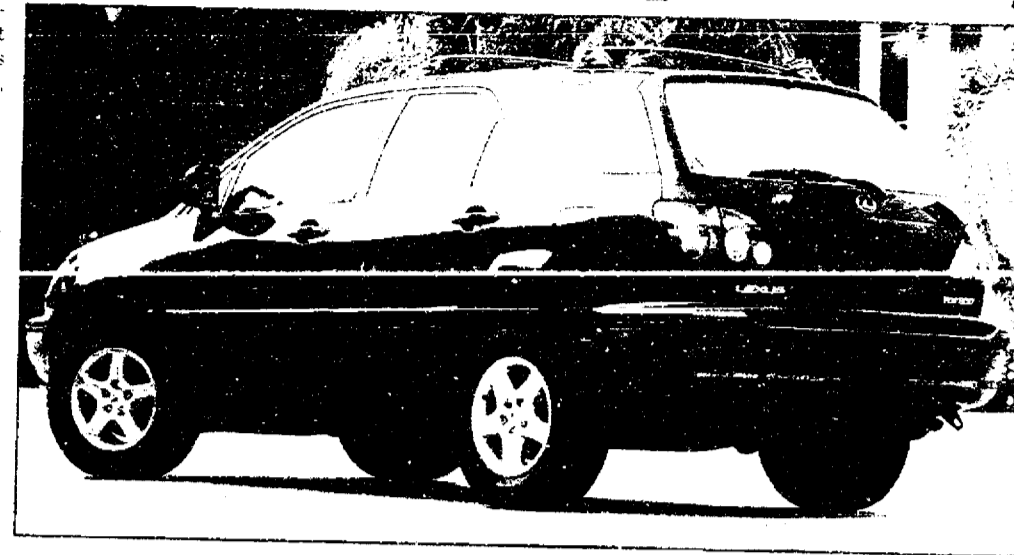
Very careful attention to packaging and body structure design offers ground clearance and approach and departure angles that are competitive with other SUVs, yet step-in and seat cushion height are much more comfortable and convenient. Traditional SUVs dictate stepping up into the

seat, while in a sedan, occupants step down to the seat height. The RX 300 maintains an ideal balance of height, making it easy to step aboard.

### Variable valve timing a first

The RX 300 is powered by the most sophisticated and refined engine under the hood of an SUV. The 3.0-liter, all-aluminum V6 employs four cams and 24 valves to produce 220 horsepower and 222 pound-feet of torque. Thanks to Lexus continuously variable valve timing, a three-stage variable intake system and a two-way bypass exhaust system, this newest Lexus engine generates healthy low end torque for more pulling power and standing-start response. Eighty percent of peak torque is available as low as 1,600 rpm. The RX 300 employs the first use of variable valve timing in a sport utility vehicle.

Introduced on the high-performance GS 400 and 300 sedans, the Lexus VVT-i (Variable Valve Timing, intelligent) system optimizes valve overlap throughout the engine's rpm range and in all operating conditions. VVT-i eliminates the traditional com-



Lexus RX 300

promises between low-end torque and high-rpm horsepower. At the same time it enhances fuel economy and reduces emissions so effectively that it eliminates the need for such emissions devices as exhaust gas recirculation.

The RX 300's variable intake system tunes manifold lengths according to engine speed to enhance torque and horsepower. Located within the muffler, the exhaust bypass provides optimum back pressure for low

end torque and quiet operation, yet opens to create a free-flow muffler at high rpm for more horsepower.

Four-wheel-drive estimated fuel economy ratings of 19 city and 22 highway, and front-drive figures of 19 and 24 stand out among SUVs and are more normally associated with mid-size sedans. The RX 300's power plant is clean enough to qualify as a California Low Emission Vehicle (LEV) and also complies with On-Board

Refueling Vapor Recovery (ORVR) regulations proposed for all 50 states.

To assure the smoothest operation, a new active engine mount cancels idle vibration and is controlled directly by each combustion stroke of the engine. A solenoid-controlled diaphragm creates pulses which are equal but opposite to the engine's movements to counteract vibrations. The fully active engine mount is a first in the industry.

### Efficient full-time four-wheel drive

The technologically advanced RX 300 power plant is linked to an equally sophisticated drive train that provides poor-weather and off-road traction without unnecessary weight and power-robbing inefficiency. Its heart is a completely new four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with integrated transfer case and viscous limited-slip center differential coupling. Its unusually small size and efficiency help the RX provide excellent on-road driving performance.

The RX 300 is available with two different drive lines: full-time four-wheel drive and sure-footed front-wheel drive for customers in milder climates who want the utility of an SUV with even better performance and fuel economy.

The RX 300 will complement the highly successful Lexus LX when it joins the lineup in March of 1998. The LX 450 was the first SUV to be offered by a luxury carmaker, and provides the ultimate in rugged, go-anywhere capabilities combined with luxurious comfort and accommodations.



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# 1998 Auto Show

## Ford SUVs, Windstar minivans to be sold nationwide as LEVs

Ford Motor Co. has announced that all sport utility vehicles — including the Ford Explorer, Mercury Mountaineer, Ford Expedition and Lincoln Navigator — and the Ford Windstar minivan will be sold nationally as low emission vehicles (LEVs) starting with the 1999 model year.

"This commitment means that one in every five vehicles sold in the United States — more than 800,000 vehicles — is expected to be the greenest gasoline-powered sport utility or minivan available nationwide, as clean as most cars now on the road," Ford Automotive Operations President Jac Nasser said Monday during media preview days at the North American International Auto Show. "I'm talking about a big impact right now, because we are accelerating the rate of replacement of older vehicles with much cleaner ones."

Under Ford's sweeping low-emissions program, the Ford Windstar and all Ford, Lincoln and Mercury sport utility vehicles (SUVs) will not only beat emissions standards for trucks, they will be cleaner than most passenger cars on the road today.

Among other environmental initiatives, Ford also unveiled the P2000 DIATA prototype, a revolutionary new clean car

that is expected to carry a family of five about 63 miles on one gallon of fuel, and the Ford Expedition Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) research vehicle, a Super Ultra Low Emission Vehicle (SULEV) with smog-forming emissions 80 percent lower than the 1999 requirement.

"We could do a low-volume P2000 demonstration program right now — just as we did a couple of years ago with the aluminum-intensive Sable program. We know how to do it," Nasser said. "However, we have elected to move as quickly as possible to higher-volume programs that will have more of an immediate impact on more of our customers, and therefore greater benefit to the environment and society at large."

All of the company's vehicles during the past decade have three important dimensions: They are safe, clean and efficient.

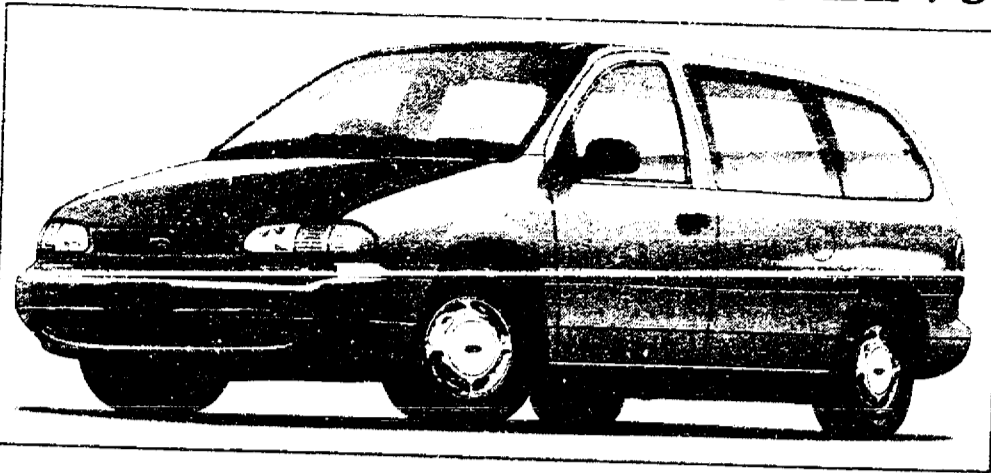
"Windstar already is the only minivan to have the government's five-star frontal crash test safety rating for both the passenger's and driver's side, and now it's also expected to be the cleanest gasoline minivan," Nasser said. "Later this year when 1999 models are introduced, every single one of the sport utility vehicles that we sell — every Ford Explorer and

Mercury Mountaineer and Ford Expedition and Lincoln Navigator nationwide — will be a low-emission vehicle. Around our dyno rooms and test labs, we've started calling them CUVs, for Clean Utility Vehicles."

There is no federal mandate requiring CUVs. As LEVs, Windstar and the Ford, Lincoln and Mercury SUVs will emit only half of the smog-forming hydrocarbon emissions produced by the typical vehicles in their class.

"Why are we doing this now? First, because we know how to do it dependably, and at an affordable cost," Nasser said. "And second, we think it's what our customers increasingly want."

In addition to Ford's plans to sell low-emission vehicles nationwide, 11 of the company's gasoline-powered vehicles are certified already as California LEVs, including the 1998 Ford Escort, Taurus, Windstar, Ranger and Expedition, Mercury Tracer and Sable and Lincoln Navigator. The dedicated natural gas versions of the 1997 F-250 pickup and Econoline van were the world's first vehicles to meet California's Super Ultra Low-Emission Vehicle (SULEV) standards. The dedicated natural-gas Ford Crown Victoria, available since 1996,



Ford Windstar

was the first vehicle certified and sold as an Ultra Low-Emission Vehicle (ULEV).

During 1997, Ford certified more engine families to California's LEV standards or better than any other automaker in the world. Ozone-related tailpipe emissions already have been reduced dramatically over the last two decades — by 96 percent nationally and 98 percent in California.

The Ford Expedition CNG, to be built initially in a small test fleet, is the latest newcomer to Ford's alternative fuel fleet. Ford is the industry leader, selling about 95 percent of North America's alternative fuel vehicles in 1997.

Displayed from among the fleet during the Monday preview were a Ranger electric vehicle owned by the University of Michigan, a ULEV natural-gas Crown Victoria taxi from Atlanta, a bi-fuel propane F-Series from FerrelGas of Texas and a natural-gas Transit used as a drugstore delivery van in Germany.

"These are real vehicles for the driving needs of real people," Nasser said. "As part of our strategy, we are pursuing a broad array of technologies to let consumers decide for themselves what works for them. We are absolutely dedicated to

providing our customers with the right vehicle with the right fuel at the right time to fit their lifestyles."

For the 1998 model year, the company will offer 12 North American products running on electricity or alternative fuels, ranging from ethanol, methanol and natural gas to liquefied petroleum gas (propane):

- Bi-fuel natural-gas F-Series pickup
- Dedicated natural-gas F-Series pickup
- Bi-fuel propane F-Series pickup
- Bi-fuel natural-gas Econoline van/Club Wagon
- Dedicated natural-gas Econoline van/Club Wagon
- Dedicated natural-gas regular-length Club Wagon passenger van
- Bi-fuel propane Econoline van/Club Wagon
- Bi-fuel natural-gas Contour sedan
- Dedicated natural-gas Crown Victoria sedan
- Taurus E-85 Flexible Fuel Vehicle
- Taurus M-85 Flexible Fuel Vehicle
- Ranger Electric Vehicle

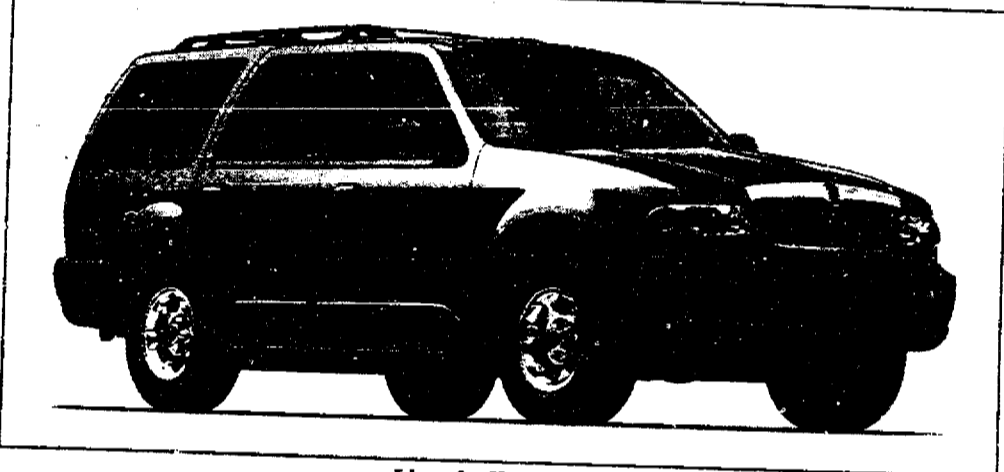
Ford also plans an aggressive AFV program in Europe. Starting next fall, the company will offer a series of new AFV products, including five compressed natural gas and petro-

leum cars and commercial vehicles over a three-year period. The vehicles will be bi-fueled, operating on either gaseous fuel or unleaded gasoline.

Nurturing a market helping dealers to promote the vehicles, Ford is offering incentives in North America of up to \$2,000 on some 1998 models. Purchase incentives include \$1,000 on the flexible-fuel Taurus, \$1,500 on the bi-fuel propane-powered F-Series truck, Econoline van and natural-gas-powered Crown Victoria, and \$2,000 on the bi-fuel and natural-gas-powered F-Series truck and Econoline van.

To promote the expansion of natural-gas vehicles into the mainstream, Ford launched its "Focused Market Development Program" in seven U.S. cities last summer. In each city — Salt Lake City, Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and New York — Ford is marketing the vehicles at airports and other locations as taxicabs, as well as shuttle, delivery and service vehicles.

Last summer, the company also announced a major program to produce about 250,000 flexible-fuel vehicles over the next three or four years that can run on gasoline, ethanol or a combination of the two.



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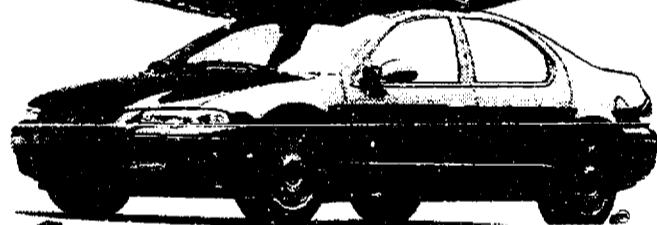
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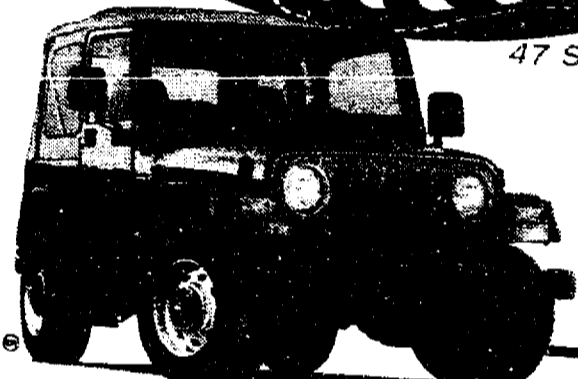
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# 1998 Auto Show



1999 Plymouth Prowler

## Plymouth Prowler for 1999: Yellow, but not mellow

It was only a few short years ago that the very idea of mass-producing a factory hot rod seemed too radical a concept for any major automaker to undertake. Since then, however, Chrysler Corp.'s outrageously styled Plymouth Prowler has been cruising into the hearts and garages of automotive enthusiasts around the country.

Being on the leading edge of automotive design and technology, Prowler now enters its second model year of production with major changes in both the "show" and "go" departments that underscore Chrysler's commitment to making this automotive icon even more exciting.

With production set to begin in early 1998 for the 1999 model-year, all Prowlers will be powered by an all-new, high-output 3.5 liter V-6 aluminum engine that dramatically improves performance. Add to that a second color, an eye-popping shade of yellow that has been a perennial favorite among street rods aficionados. Aply named Prowler Yellow, this new color will be added to the 1999 model run in the spring.

### True to the hot rodding philosophy

"The new engine keeps Prowler on the cutting-edge of technology and rounds out the exploration of aluminum technologies," said Craig Love, executive engineer for Team Prowler.

The new engine boosts output by 18 percent with a robust 253 hp (a 39 hp increase over the '97 car). Torque is increased by 15 percent to 255 foot pounds, a 34 ft.-lb. increase over 1997.

"In a segment where you're gratified to reduce acceleration times by a few tenths of a second, we've managed to find more than a whole second improvement from 0-60 mph," Love explained. "That puts the

Prowler into some pretty heady company in terms of acceleration. And with the fully electronic AutoStick transmission, the 1999 Prowler will run with the very best of today's performance coupes and roadsters within and beyond Prowler's price range."

### Fine-tuning for performance

The new 3.5 liter engine takes its place as Chrysler's flagship engine with its debut in the new Chrysler 300M and Chrysler LHS sedans for 1999. But applying the engine to the Prowler was more than a case of simply "dropping" it in the chassis.

"We needed to calibrate the engine to meet much more aggressive performance demands than what would be necessary in a sedan," Love said. "In addition to developing a quicker throttle cam, we also completely retuned the intake and exhaust systems. We then turned to the electronic controls for the engine and transmission, reworking the torque management system, spark knock feedback and control. We then tuned the engine to run on premium grade fuel for optimum performance."

The new engine, with its lower noise, vibration and harshness characteristics, helps reduce NVH levels throughout the entire car. Improved block stiffness and precision balancing of all rotating parts combine to isolate and reduce unwanted engine noise.

"Still, the quality of remaining engine sound was a very high priority for Prowler, just as it is with most 'one-off' street rods," said Love. "The 3.5-liter was originally designed for more luxury oriented cars as opposed to a street rod kind of car. We spent a significant amount of time tuning the exhaust and intake systems to keep the engine

acoustics appealing. The result was definitely a win-win — better acceleration and an even better sound."

### A 'greener' shade of yellow

Not that hot rod enthusiasts necessarily make engine efficiency and emissions a high priority, but the remarkable gains in power are only part of the 1999 Plymouth Prowler story.

"This is really the best of many worlds," Love said. "The 1999 Prowler is all about more power plus the added benefits of increased efficiency and reduced emissions. With the use of lighter aluminum plus our ability to optimize the air flow through computer simulations, we achieved all the performance gains while using less fuel and burning cleaner than the engine it replaced."

Using aluminum technology and state-of-the-art computer engine management, the new 3.5 liter engine reduces hydrocarbon emissions by as much as 30 percent. It meets Tier 2 federal emission standards and California's Transitional Low Emission Vehicle (LEV) standards for 1998, and California's LEV standards for 2000.

Beyond the all new engine and overall power train improvements, the 1999 Prowler also features next-generation air bags which deploy with less force, as well as a key-operated passenger side air bag on-off switch. Interior improvements include illuminated window switches with "express-down" on the driver's side, and an improved trim appearance for Prowler's 320-watt capable "boom box" speakers.

Production of the 1999 Prowler begins in early 1998 at the Conner Road assembly facility in Detroit.

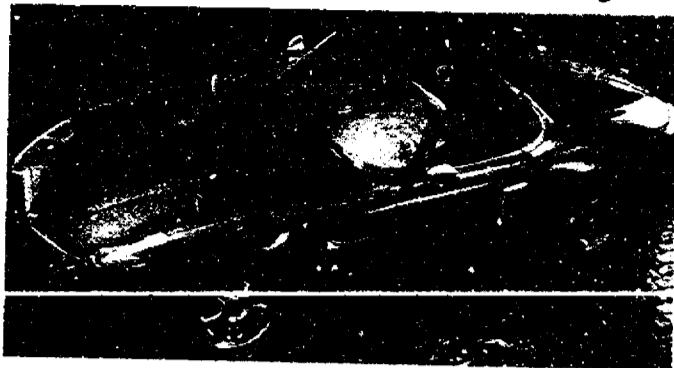
## BMW Z07: Dream or reality?

On occasion of the Tokyo Motor Show in 1997, the design study of the Z07 was in the limelight for the first time. A decision as to whether the study ready for driving and worked out down to the very last detail is to be further developed to series production has not been taken so far. For this reason, the management in Munich decided on another run out — in the country of unlimited possibilities, in the USA, i.e. on occasion of the Detroit auto show.

For a long time it has been one of BMW's great ambitions to show how the legendary BMW 507 sports car launched in 1956 might have evolved, had its development continued throughout several generations, like with the BMW 3, 5 and 7 series. Indeed, this idea was so appealing that BMW's designers were finally given the go-ahead to create such a car.

The heritage of the Z07 is unmistakable: Behind the long and sleek engine compartment lid comes the low windscreen raked to an extra-flat angle for perfect streamlining. The soft, flowing lines of the wheel arches merge into the wide doors and from there to the powerful, muscular rear end. This particular line of styling gives the Z07 a very elegant and smooth look from the side. The grille between the front wheel arch and the door as well as the large wheels finally round off this perfect picture of a thoroughbred BMW sports car.

Looking at the Z07 from the front, you will immediately recognize a familiar face: Small, round (xenon) headlights behind a glass cover and the distinctive double kidney grille are among the traditional styling elements of every BMW. The rear end, in turn, is characterized by the interaction of wide wheel arches and the slanted luggage compartment lid with its striking aerodynamic fin behind the driver's seat and the diffuser on the



BMW Z07

bottom end of the rear panel surrounding the two tailpipes made of polished high-grade steel.

There can be no doubt about it — the Z07 is a thrilling, an emotional car to behold. And at the same time it offers the ultimate in highly advanced technology. The "backbone" of the car is its aluminum space frame with structure panels. The outer skin is made largely of aluminum, the bumpers as well as the inside panels at the rear are made of carbon fiber.

For reasons of history alone, the drive unit obviously has to be BMW's silky-smooth 8-cylinder. So beneath the large engine compartment lid pivoting at the front, you will find the outstanding power unit presented to the media only recently in the new BMW M5. The output and torque of this engine clearly harmonize perfectly with the specific character of the Z07 benefiting further from its sequential six-speed manual gearbox.

The suspension of the Z07 is an all-new design developed by BMW's engineers on the basis of the 5 and 7 series. Components carried over from the rear axle of the 7 series and the modified front wheel suspension made of aluminum create the kind of handling and driving performance befitting a super sports car of this caliber. And the wheels are a pleasure to behold right from the start, the magnesium rims with central bolts and double-spoke

design measuring 8 x 18" at the front and 9x18-inch at the rear. Naturally, they come with equally large and muscular prototype types from Michelin.

It almost goes without saying that the Z07 is an extremely "personal" car — not just a means of transport you use to move from A to B. Instead, you will first make yourself acquainted with such a car designed and built for the connoisseur, creating that unique combination of man and machine. An example of how the Z07 concentrates on the essential is the extra-large instrument cluster in the middle. Everything within the car is consciously reduced to sheer driving pleasure at its best — sometimes cruising along in elegant style, sometimes (road and traffic conditions allowing) enjoying the optimum in dynamic, sporting performance, using all the superior power this outstanding sports car has to offer.

### The Z07: Dream or reality?

The legendary BMW 507 regarded by many as one of the most beautiful cars ever built made its world debut in roadster guise at the 1955 Frankfurt Motor Show. Featuring a 150-hp, V8 power unit, this unmistakable sports car easily converted into a perfect coupe by the addition of a hardtop, was designed by Albrecht Graf Goertz.

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Photo by Larry Peplin

## Towering reminder

This tower of pop cans guarded by a group of Defer Elementary School fifth-graders may not look like the Eiffel Tower in Paris, but it is intended to remind Grosse Pointe residents of an important fundraiser being held this Saturday, Jan. 17.

The French-American Back-to-Back student exchange program, in which these students are participating, needs to raise the funds necessary for hosting a group of French students and their teachers from April 28 through May 19. A can and bottle collection fundraiser will help defray some of the costs incurred in providing a meaningful experience for these visitors.

This is the ninth consecutive year that the Grosse Pointe Public School System has participated in the Back-to-Back program. The fifth graders will leave for their three-week stay in France on March 9. Each student's family is paying for all program and travel costs involved, as well as hosting the French student in their Grosse Pointe homes. The visitors will attend classes at Maire school and will be exposed to a wide variety of cultural and recreational activities in the Detroit area. The program is conducted by the Association of French-American Classes Lt. and operates in approximately 75 communities across the United States.

## Accolades

Of the 168 Grosse Pointe South High School students who took Part I of the Michigan Math Prize Competition last October, 16 of them qualified for Part II. That exam was given on Dec. 10.

Students qualified for Part II by placing among the top 6 percent of about 16,000 participants in the exam given in more than 360 schools in Michigan. The qualifiers with the highest combined scores will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Michigan State University on Feb. 28. The top 50 will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$450 to \$2,400.

Participants are Matthew Bernbeck, Christopher Cassidy, Aimee Constantine, Antonia Eliason, Garrett Heffner, Shawn Maurer, Alexander Mochtchouk, Claire Molloy, Matthew Nelson, Corrigan Nadon-Nichols, J. Andrew Petersen, Matthew Rudnick, Sandra Turnbull and Michael Zamaria.

## Meetings

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is beginning its identification process for intellectually/academically gifted students who are presently in grades 1-4. An informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe



the teaching takes place in classes that range from 12 to 16 students. For more information, call the admission office at (313) 886-1221.

The meeting will include specific information on the identification and parent nomination process, the magnet program option, and differentiation for gifted students. All interested parents are invited to attend.

## Events

The Grosse Pointe Academy is holding an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8 at the campus, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The public is invited to tour the campus, meet faculty and students and learn about the educational opportunities available. The theme for this open house is "Small Classes Make a Difference."

The academy offers classes in grades 1-8; a certified Montessori early school (ages 2 1/2 to 5); morning and extended day sessions; a three-day toddler program; French and Spanish classes (early school through grade 8); Christian Life program; transportation; financial aid; and before- and after-school care.

Research indicates there is a correlation between measurable achievement and small class sizes (between 13 and 17 pupils). At the academy, most of

All high school students who attended The Grosse Pointe Academy are invited to a luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23 in the Lakeshore building. This is the time for students who graduated (eighth grade) in 1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997 to visit the classrooms, faculty and friends to see each other again. For more information, call the development office at (313) 886-1221.

University Liggett School will present an admissions open house on Sunday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours, presentations and refreshments will be available at both the Cook Road and Briarcliff Drive campuses, both in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The ULS primary school (ages 3, 4 and kindergarten), lower school (grades 1 through 5) and upper school (grades nine-12) are located at 1045 Cook Road; the middle school (grades 6-8) is located at 850 Briarcliff. For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

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## Michigan Education Trust sets application period

The Michigan Education Trust (MET) board has approved an open application period for new applicants from now through Feb. 8, 1998. The MET program allows purchasers to prepay future college tuition costs for a Michigan child.

MET offers Michigan fami-

lies an excellent opportunity to save for college, said state treasurer and MET board chairman Douglas B. Roberts.

Roberts said that full, limited or community college contracts will be offered with two payment options: lump sum and monthly purchase.

MET contracts have certain

tax advantages not offered by other college investment options. The initial investment is exempt from state income tax and the increase in value of the original contract price is deferred. The increased value is then taxed at the student's tax rate at the time he or she attends college.

Applications are available at many banks and other financial institutions, as well as some grocery stores, hospitals, Rite Aid stores, Secretary of State offices, Michigan libraries and treasury offices.



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Wednesday, January 21, 1998

7:30 p.m.

Tracy Fieldhouse

The Grosse Pointe Academy  
171 Lake Shore Road • Grosse Pointe Farms  
313-886-1221

Free Admission

*The William Charles McMillan III Lecture Series is a gift from Thayer and Gioconda McMillan in memory of William and in the interest of emphasizing the importance of elementary education*

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## South's Miller honored by St. Paul

Grosse Pointe South High School principal Arthur F. Miller has been honored by St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms as the 1998 National Catholic Educational Association's Distinguished Graduate Award.

The award is given to graduates whose contributions to American society reflect favorably on the education received in Catholic schools. Miller will receive his award during National Catholic Schools Week in January.

Miller, of St. Clair Shores, attended St. Lucy Elementary School in St. Clair Shores, and

graduated from St. Paul High School in 1962. He has a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and post-graduate degrees from Western and from Wayne State University.

He describes himself as a lifelong student, who has spent many years serving children, both as an educator and in social work. He and his wife have served as foster parents. He also served on the board of directors of the Comprehensive Youth Services for Macomb County, which coordinates youth services through the courts and youth agencies.



Art Miller



## Anniversary

The Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery School, at 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms, is celebrating its 45th anniversary. In commemoration, Farms city councilmember Edward Gaffney, left, presented a mayor's resolution to the class on Nov. 24, which includes, from left, Abby Martinelli, Zach Kosal, teacher Louise Gallagher, Chrissy Denomme, James Spencer and Marley Adragna. The school was founded in 1952 and is Grosse Pointe's first cooperative preschool. Nearly 1,000 students have been touched by the program and its dedicated teachers. The school boasts families who have had three generations go through the program. Sociability and kindergarten readiness are stressed in the 3's and 4's programs.

## Youth Summit committee ready to share its mission with public

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The last year has been a busy one for the community members involved in the creation of the Youth Summit. Membership and participation has grown from initial gatherings of 50 people to well over 100 participants from the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and northeast Wayne County.

Have you heard of the Youth Summit? For those unfamiliar with the group, it is described as a consortium of community members, leaders and organizations in the Pointes and Harper Woods who meet on a regular basis with a commitment to foster healthy development of young people and their families, support community excellence and shared values, coordinate services for young people and their families and encourage more interaction between generations.

With that in mind the group has drafted a mission statement and set goals and is now out to obtain endorsements so that its charter members can sign an agreement of support in February.

Following a brief presentation, the school board on Jan. 12 approved a resolution endorsing the mission and goals of the Youth Summit.

A number of Grosse Pointe Public School System employees are involved, including superintendent Suzanne Klein, director of special education, Pamela Lemerand, South High assistant principal Ben Walker, and several school board members. The Youth Summit was presented to the school board at its Jan. 5 meeting.

What will it do? Some of its goals include assessing the strengths and growth areas of young people in the communi-

ty on a regular basis. Additionally, providing ongoing opportunities for concerns and ideas of young people to be heard, discussed and acted upon through Youth Advisory Committees. Also, promote opportunities for community service as well as strengthen a family and community commitment to "zero tolerance" of illegal use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

Concrete examples of how these goals will be carried out include:

- Establishing a leisure and culture coordinating council;
- Creating opportunities and educational programming for non-college-bound students;
- Ensuring that appropriate state and city curfews are in place;
- Encouraging involvement in "Make A Difference Day."

"The group clearly doesn't want to create another struc-

ture or to spread anyone thinner," explained Lemerand, when a member of the board asked if the Youth Summit's efforts would create another layer of bureaucracy. "We send one representative from each group in the community," she said.

Klein said the whole notion of the Youth Summit is that it will not make changes in the work of any other non-profit community service organization in the area. It will make some projects more viable and sustainable.

"Rather than a scatter-shot approach, there's a target and a goal," she said.

A recent example of the Youth Summit's efforts: A flier was created and inserted in a Grosse Pointe community education's brochure that highlighted family activities, parenting and youth issues.

## How to raise children in the digital age

Jane M. Healy will address the issue of "Virtual Minds: Raising and Teaching Elementary Children in a Digital Age" in the fourth installment of the William Charles McMillan III lecture series, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the Tracy Field House on the campus of the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Issues of focus include:

- Why digital technology forces us to rethink educational goals and methods
- Examples of constructive computer use in the home and in the school room
- The Internet: Hype vs. potential
- What your children will really need for success in the future

In the United States currently there is a headlong rush to "connect" our children to computers, changing the face of education and even of parenting. Electronic learning offers undeniable potential. Yet few have paused to consider the implications of exposing youngsters to powerful and often seductive technologies which may replace traditional childhood activities and even interpersonal interactions.

Healy has a master's degree in reading from Cornell University and a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Case Western Reserve University.

Her many years of experience as a parent, classroom teacher, reading/learning specialist, college professor and elementary administrator have helped her become an internationally-recognized author, lecturer and consultant in applying brain research to practical classroom and parenting situations.

She has received national coverage, including an appearance on the "Today Show" for her ideas on the impact of television on children.

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### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Grosse Pointe South High School girls locker room improvement.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Wednesday, January 28, 1998, beginning in the receiving room at Grosse Pointe South High School at 10:00 a.m., 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, February 18, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070.

**Board of Education**

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

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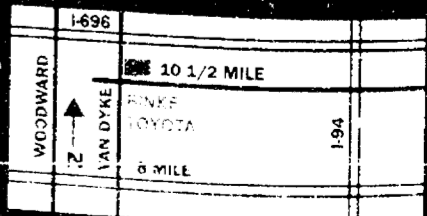
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# The Easiest Part of Saying 'I Do'

## All-Inclusive Honeymoons

All-inclusive resorts are one of the most desirable honeymoon choices for couples walking down the aisle today. According to Gen Rain, travel editor of Modern Bride, 31.2 percent of the magazine's readers are looking for an all-inclusive resort for their honeymoon. Travel agents concur: According to Cathy Pelaez, vice president of Liberty Travel, one of the largest travel agencies in North America, all-inclusives are among the "most popular options" for their honeymoon clients.

It's more complicated than putting on a Broadway play. And, there are so many people to consider: bridesmaids and groomsmen, parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, friends, etc. Not to mention what the bride and groom want! With all the stress of planning and arranging the details and keeping everyone happy, most couples want their honeymoon to be as carefree and relaxed as possible. The best all-inclusives provide just that.

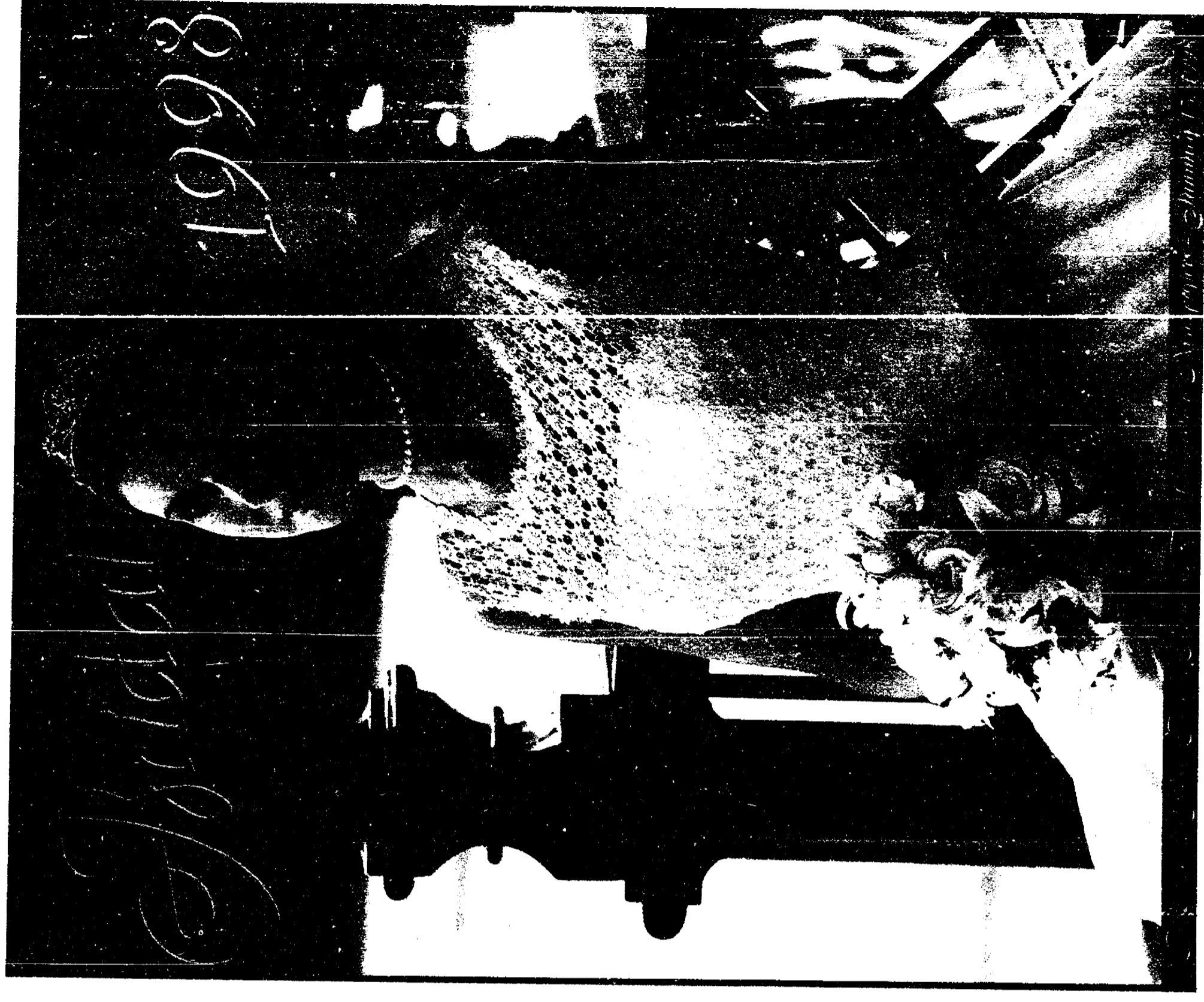
Why a planning a wedding, there is a cost at every turn. However, says Pelaez, at an all-inclusive resort, "you pay one price up front, and you don't have to worry about money again the entire time that you're there."

The top all-inclusives cover everything: accommodations, all food and beverages, land and water sports, nighttime entertainment, airport transfers, taxes, and gratuities. It's incredibly relaxing, because everything is already arranged and you don't have to dip into your wallet every time you want a drink, go

Caribbean's top performers, airport transfers, and gratuities are included in the price of a vacation stay. Guests at one of the resorts also can enjoy exchange privileges with the others through Sandals' Stay at One, Play at Six program in Jamaica, Stay at One, Play at Two program in St. Lucia, and its Island Hopping program throughout the Caribbean.


The resort chain also has created WeddingMooch™ for couples who wish to marry and honeymoon at the resort. Sandals' wedding coordinators take care of all the details, so the bride and groom can concentrate on each other. The package includes a luxuriant wedding celebration dinner, personalized menus prepared by top chefs, minister and attendants, champagne, live music from local musicians, beauty amenities like manicures and massages, and even a salon attendant to help couples look their best. Packages can be designed to suit the needs of the couples' desires, from a wedding for a few to a celebration for a few hundred.

Located throughout the Caribbean in Antigua, the Bahamas, Jamaica and St. Lucia, Sandals has 10 luxury ultra-inclusive resorts for couples only. At all of these resorts, luxury accommodations, a la carte dining in a variety of specialty restaurants, all beverages including top-shelf liquor, a full array of land and water sports including golf and set with instruction and certification, nightly entertainment with the



*And they shall be one*

These few words truly represent the meaning of marriage from the first day through the ensuing years. What better way to toast the occasion and symbolize the bond of matrimony.

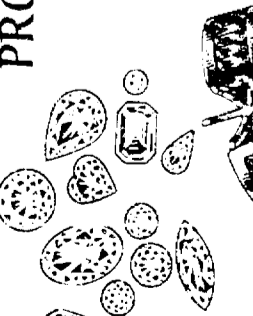
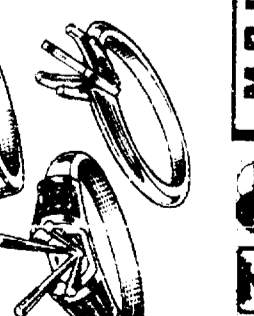


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# The Final Countdown:

## Tips to Keep From Going Crazy

After all those months of planning, your wedding day has almost arrived. However, with the wedding almost one month away, the final details must be taken care of. You may be dreading yourself a crazy trying to remember everything that needs to be done, so the ceremony and reception will go off without a hitch.

To ease the tension you may encounter during the next month, Modern Bride magazine offers some helpful tips to ensure that all tasks will be completed, so you can relax and enjoy your wedding day.

### THE MONTH BEFORE YOUR WEDDING

- Develop an orderly system of tracking guests' responses.
- Discuss the bachelor party with your fiancé. Suggest the event be scheduled at least a week before the wedding day.
- Call the caterer, and finalize the menu. Be sure the cake has been ordered.
- Give your caterer a reliable estimate of the number of guests expected at the reception.
- Confer with the florist to be sure everything is ordered. Confirm the date that flowers will be delivered, and decorations will be completed.
- Arrange the transportation schedule for the wedding party.

### ONE WEEK BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Confirm ceremony details and musicians, and recheck your musical selection.
- Present a small gift or note of appreciation to friends and relatives who did special favors and made the planning run smoothly.
- Add last-minute acceptances, and phrase your career with the final guest count.
- Do a final check on details with your florist, caterer, sexton, clergy, musician and photographer.
- Finalize your honeymoon plans, and begin packing.

### ONE DAY BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Have a manicure, pedicure and even a massage to relax yourself.
- Attend the rehearsal. Review all important duties with the principals in the wedding party.
- Give up the last of guests to be seated in the reserved section.

### THE WEDDING DAY

- Rest and thoroughly relax in a nice, warm bath.
- Allow plenty of time to dress — about two hours before the ceremony, if possible.
- Have a wonderful wedding, and enjoy every moment.



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# Newlyweds Can Live Happily Ever After

## In The Kitchen

Thousands of weddings and has used her knowledge and experiences to create, with the help of Susan M. Greenberg, "The Bride & Groom's First Cookbook: Recipes and Menus for Cooking Together in the '90s" (Doubleday).

This cookbook is great for helping young couples whose sophisticated tastes may outdistance their kitchen skills and available time. Kinosh offers basic information, like tips for before one enters the kitchen, lists of necessary equipment, tips for serving, storing, and varying recipes, and what to have in a well-stocked pantry.

With recipes and information that will be helpful through the years, "The Bride & Groom's First Cookbook" is the perfect addition to any newlywed's kitchen.

## Equip Your Kitchen With the Best Tools

### Half The Battle of Being A Good Cook

After you've chosen your china pattern and unwrapped the last piece of stoneware, it's time to buy functional items to help you cook every day — not just when company arrives for dinner.

When you're equipping your first kitchen, remember that half the battle of being a good cook is having the proper tools to do the job.

According to experts, there are three indispensable tools to outfit your new kitchen: a food processor, high-quality kitchen cutlery, and a good cookbook.

Food processors are great time-saving tools and now are available in large sizes (9- and 11-cup) and smaller sizes. For example, KitchenAid, the maker of premium appliances, has just introduced the Little Ultra Power food processor, a 5-cup version of its top-rated bigger model. Designed for everyday use, it comes with a minibowl for smaller jobs like chopping herbs or mincing garlic. It's designed for easy cleaning with minimum cracks and crevices.

High-quality kitchen cutlery can last a lifetime, but quality also makes knives safer and more comfortable to use. Choose knives with a metal bolster between the blade and handle to add weight and balance and to ensure safety. Knives with high-carbon steel are best, like Four Star and Professionals from J.A. Henckels. These knives use an exclusive new process called Shimmermetal Component Technology to produce blades with optimum cutting performance.

The most popular cookbooks for newlyweds offer tips from professional chefs on making tasty gourmet recipes that are easy to prepare. These books also include meal planning, nutritional information, and tips for outfitting your kitchen.

For instance, "Calypso Cooks Weeknight" is a cookbook that features 41 original recipes, like sautéed steak with mushrooms or homemade chicken paprika. All recipes contain fresh, seasonal ingredients and can be prepared in less than an hour.

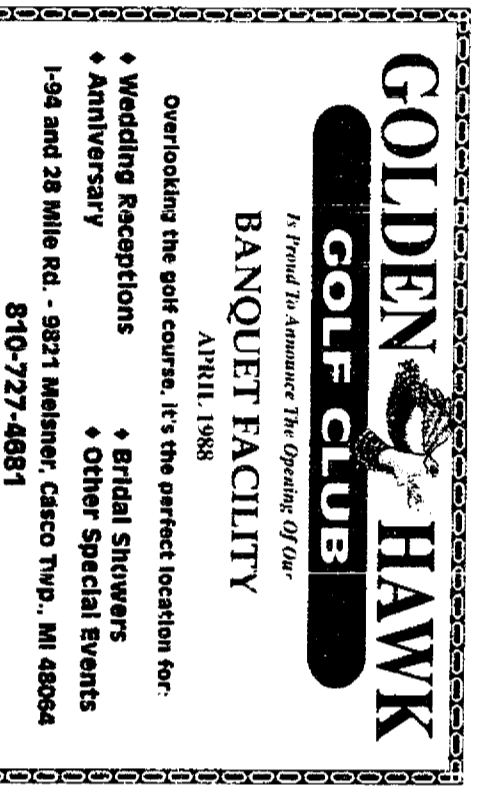


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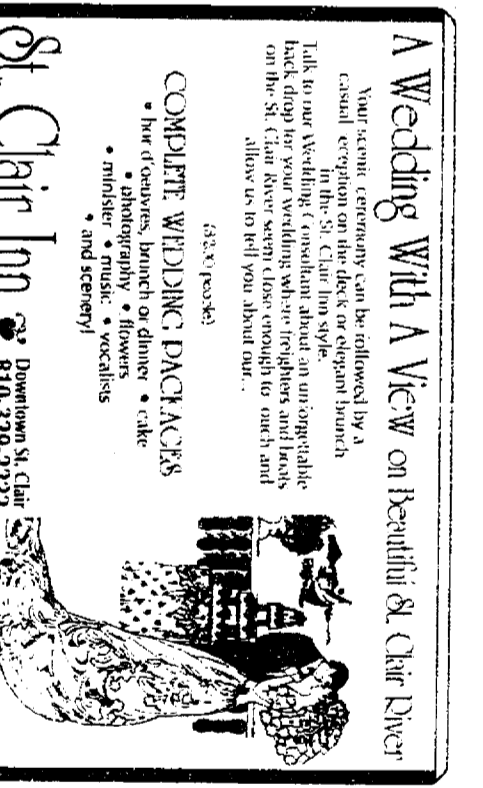
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# Create a Successful Party

## With Lively Entertainment

The wedding day is one of the most exciting and memorable days in a couple's life. The bride and groom want everything from the gown to the flowers to the food served at the reception, to be perfect. Most of all, they want the memories of the big day to be special.

The following questions and answers, courtesy of Modern Bride magazine, can help you hire the best musicians for the reception.

1. Can I determine the quality of a band's performance by listening to a tape or viewing its video? If you like the sound on the tape and/or the way the band delivers on video, inquire about where you can see the group play at a showcase, an actual wedding or some other place where it is booked.
2. How can I be certain that the band I book will be the one at my wedding? It is essential to get the name of the band in writing on your contract.
3. Does the orchestra have liability insurance? A reputable company will maintain such coverage. Most reception facilities require that the orchestra furnish them with a certificate of insurance.

4. Does the band take breaks? Most bands take a 15-minute break after a 45-minute set. Taped music can be arranged during the breaks or continuous music (at an extra charge) can be planned.
5. Are there additional charges for traveling time, playing during cocktail and overtime? Probably. Ask about that at your initial meeting, and be sure that those charges are clearly stated in your contract and understood before you sign it.
6. Is there a surcharge or sales tax? There is no sales tax on musical services, but there may be some surcharges (i.e. payroll, transportation). Be sure to ask.
7. Does the band have an extensive song list with selections that appeal to a wide range of guests? A good band will be able to play a range of music that spans the decades, from a big band to Top 40 to Motown hits.

8. Will the band members wear appropriate attire? Unless otherwise noted, and depending on the formality of the wedding, members should wear black tie.
9. Is there a way I can be sure the amplification will not be deafening? Tell the bandleader or DJ of your concern, so if this is not a place where the group has played before, he or she can check out the location to prepare ahead for any acoustical challenges that must be addressed to keep the decibels under control.
10. Does the bandleader or DJ act as master of ceremonies and coordinate the sequence of events at the reception, and if so, should I meet with him about this before the wedding? The master of ceremonies is usually the bandleader or DJ, and you absolutely should have an in-person meeting to talk over the reception events.

# Champagne Adds Sparkle to Your Wedding Day

## The Most Romantic of Wines

Champagne is the most romantic of wines, and it's a time-honored tradition to toast the new bride and groom with a shimmering glass of champagne or sparkling wine.

- Wedding planners offer the following tips for selecting and serving just the right bubbly for your special day:
  - Figure on one bottle of sparkling wine for every six to eight guests.
  - Have the tables set with tulip-shaped glasses or champagne flutes. The wide, shallow glass so often seen at weddings is the worst choice for sparkling wines. A tall, slender glass allows the fine bubbles to rise without disappearing too quickly.
  - Consider a California sparkler. These native wines have made great strides in recent years, and wine con-

noisseurs say the quality of many California sparkling wines is equal to their French counterparts from the famous Champagne region. (Only sparkling wines made in Champagne can be called "champagne," so California wines with bubbles are called "sparkling wines.") Many of the California wineries are owned by French houses. One of the best is Roederer Estate, the California sibling of the centuries-old firm of Champagne Louis Roederer, makers of the famous Cristal champagne. The Roederer Estate But is more affordable than real champagne, but many critics believe it's just as good.

- If budget is a concern, consider a "two-tier" system — buy several cases of a lower-priced sparkler for the majority of your guests and a few special bottles for the wedding party.
- Want to really make a statement? Don't reserve the sparkling wine for just the toast. Instead, serve sparkling wine throughout the entire meal and enhance the occasion's festive mood.

"The French have long known that champagnes and sparkling wines are perfect partners for a wide range of foods," says Roederer Estate winemaker Michel Salgues. Today's adventurous chefs serve sparkling wines with everything from light fish and poultry dishes with cream sauces to spicy ethnic foods. Ask your caterer for menu suggestions.

- Consider champagne or sparkling wine as gifts for the bridal party and anyone else who helped smooth the way for a perfect wedding day. A bucket of champagne and a champagne bucket will let them relive the happiness of your wedding with their own special someone.
- Give special guests — mom and dad, grandma, and your favorite cousin — corks from champagne popped for the occasion. Mark the corks "Sarah and Mike's Wedding" with the date, for a wonderful wedding memento.

And, when the wedding's over, let the romance live on. Create your own everyday champagne traditions, and keep the sparkle alive!

# The Many Lives of a Bridesmaid's Dress

## A True Story

As well as ethnic pieces.

**You've heard it before:** "I know you'll be able to wear my bridesmaid's dress again." Sounds promising, but you're skeptical. That is, until you see that the bride has selected something with just the right amount of fashion and classic detailing, and it's a dress that makes you feel like it's your party she's giving!

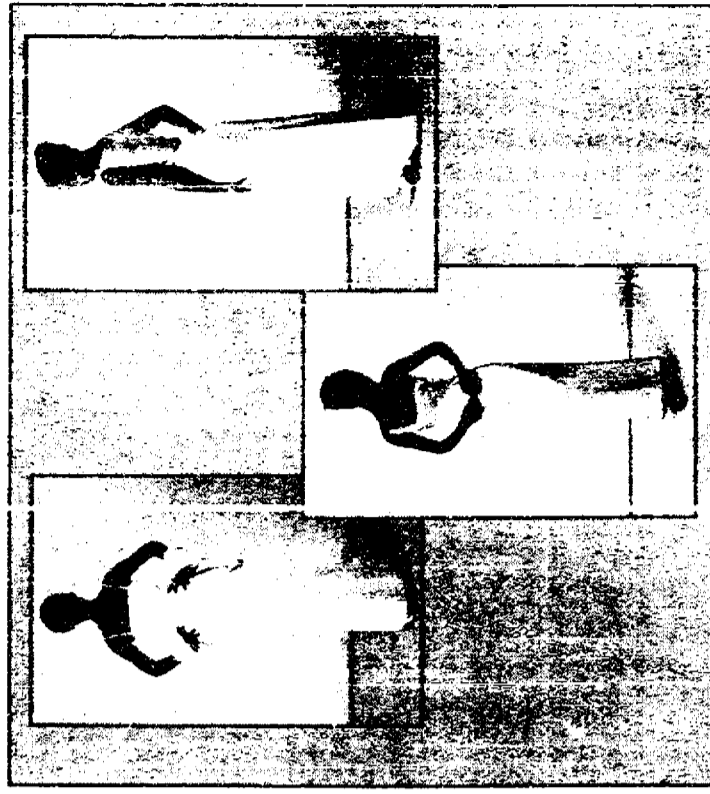
How'd she do it? Will it cost a fortune? Will the same people who are going to the wedding be at the club dance — because that's where it's going next. Or, maybe the benefit get! With a change of accessories, this dress even may see the annual board-meeting dinner.

Can one dress really take on a full social calendar? Donna Morgan, the designer behind her namesake label, delivers style which ensures that any

dress that's bridal still can be the life of yet another party.

"When selecting dresses for your bridal party, think classic shapes — with trims, but not overly trendy. You want to look back at those pictures and for it all to seem timeless," notes Morgan. "A look that flatters any shape, has detailing that adds interest, with fabric that moves easily — guarantees that your wedding group will feel as good as you do on the big day!"

To receive "Life's Special Occasions" dress book, containing highlights from the Donna Morgan collection, which ranges in price from \$120 to \$180, contact Donna Morgan, 530 Severn Ave., 14th Floor, New York, NY 10018; telephone: (800) 963-2124; fax: (212) 575-4775.



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# The Key to Buying a Diamond Engagement Ring

## The Four C's

The diamond engagement ring has been a symbol of love and romance since 1477 when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy a gold ring set with a diamond as a token of his love. Today, the tradition of the diamond engagement ring continues. According to a new consumer survey, 70 percent of all brides-to-be receive one.

A diamond is an expression of individuality. Just as few are unique, no two diamonds are alike. Each diamond has its own personality and sparkle. Therefore, when purchasing a diamond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer.

A little knowledge can go a long way to help unearth the best-quality diamond within a budget. Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the four C's: color, clarity and carat weight. These four

variables are key to answering the elusive question as to why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

• **Carat** — Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes, like oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut that gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

• **Color** — The best color is no color. A colorless diamond best allows white light to pass effortlessly through it and be dispersed as rainbows of color.

• **Clarity** — The term "clarity" refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the diamond.

• **Cut** — Cut refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat. Therefore, a diamond of 50 points weighs one-half of a carat.

Deciding how much to spend on a diamond engagement ring is very personal and obviously depends on income. Most people find the two-month salary guideline to be helpful in determining how much to spend. Most importantly, choose the finest-quality diamond affordable.



**A diamond engagement ring is a symbol of love and romance. No two diamonds are alike, so when selecting a diamond, consumers should seek a reputable jeweler whom they know and trust. The diamond engagement ring is an investment in a couple's future and, like love, can grow more precious with time.**

## Formal Wear

Offering a rare peek of styles, Snalls Formalwear's Exclusive Premier Design Collection continues to gain popularity in the men's formal-wear fashion arena. The newest tuxedo style to be added to the collection for spring 1998 is from the contemporary American designer, Perry Ellis.

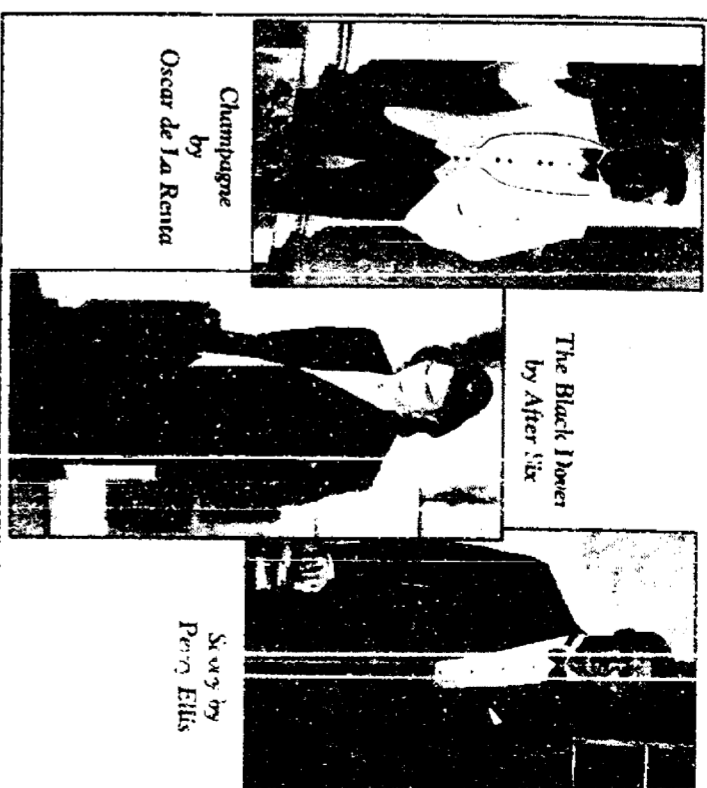
Reflecting the most recent fashion trends in menswear, Ellis showcases his new four-button, single-breasted, satin, notched-lapel tuxedo. The Shave offers haute couture styling with the comfort and availability every man can afford.

"I'm truly excited about this new addition to our inventory, because it's our first four-button, single-breasted style. For those men with discriminating tastes, it reflects the most recent fashion trend. That's

why we added it to our Exclusive Premier Design Collection," says William Glah Sr., founder and principal owner of Snalls Formalwear.

Now in its fourth year, the EPD Collection, only available at Snalls Formalwear, has proven to successfully fill the needs of today's brides — a challenge that had not been met anywhere else. The collection represents what virtually every bride wants in a tuxedo — a unique design that provides classic elegance, high style and a sophisticated image for the bride who does not want her wedding party to look "standard" and like everyone else's.

Visit the guide to tuxedos on the Internet, TuxOnTheNet.com, offering a new world of services and information concerning formal-wear and fashion information.



# New Style Gives Men An Exclusive Look

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- Reception table place napkin rings
- Reception table place napkin holders

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# Peak Performance

It's that time of year — a time of cold, damp days where rain, wind, snow and sleet take turns assaulting us. You expect your home to be warm and watertight. And your roof is your home's first defense against the elements, especially moisture. Have you taken a look at it lately? Are the edges curling? Do the shingles look like they're beginning to crumble? Are you having any problems with leaks?

Perhaps it's time to consider installing a new roof. With the lifespan of the average asphalt roof hovering somewhere around 20 years, and many homes in Grasse Pointe well over that, roof replacement is a common local occurrence. J&J Roofing at 29522 Little Mack in Roseville has been replacing area roofs for the past eight years and has developed a reputation for excellence. The winter months are traditionally a slow period for roofers. If you are considering making the job in the hands of a capable roofer. And yes, it is possible to put on a new roof in the winter, if you put the job in the hands of a capable roofer.

"We try to be fair to all of our customers when pricing a job," says J&J owner Jimmy Pease. "We don't ask a potential client to not sign up with another company until they get our bid. And we don't believe in acquiring a job by undercutting the bid of a competitor because we think that puts the emphasis strictly on cost as a defining factor. Choosing a roofer strictly on the basis of price can ultimately be a costly mistake. A standard roofing job can cause more headaches down the road than you might imagine."

Pease says it isn't difficult to identify a good roofing company if consumers pay careful attention to a few key elements. A company with a solid reputation in the neighborhood, a devotion to quality workmanship and a local office where you can go visit them (beware of anyone "roofing" out of a truck) are important considerations. J&J fulfills all of these qualifications, and has a leg up on the competition because they have established a reputation as a company which conducts business honestly with their customers. The eastside roofer has long believed that fair pricing and a job thoroughly done is the most effective way to cultivate their business.

So what is the first rule of thumb when choosing a roofing company? Getting estimates and comparing bids is an important aspect of the process. Look not only for a price in balance with labor and materials proposed, but for a company that is established and can prove that they will be available for follow-up appointments down the road. These are all common elements of a bid from J&J Roofing.

Pease has been in the construction industry for over 30 years, and his focus on asphalt roofing evolved as he realized that this was a market which he knew well and could service properly. That means handling each job completely instead of subcontracting out portions of it, pulling permits for his customers, and hauling away all debris in company owned dump trucks.

"Someone is on the ground at all times, and their only job is to clean up continuously," says office manager and Pease's daughter, Terrie Pease. "Our aim is to have the home looking at the end of the job like no one was ever there."

From the minute the J&J crews arrive on the job, their dump truck is positioned to catch all the debris removed from the roof — something which is even stipulated in the contract. The crews pride themselves on being conscientious in their work methods.



J&J recently removed the old roof off of this home on Oxford in Grasse Pointe Shores for owners Tim and Karen Mourad, and replaced it with this power grey one from Timberline. "This was a huge job," said Karen. "J&J was prompt and professional, and has subsequently done many other homes on our block."

# Replacing the Roof Over Your Head

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

out both birds and squirrels. Both the felt and the vents are a critical part of the total job, since it is important that the roof not only keep moisture out but also provide a way for air to circulate freely from the attic.

J&J installs ice and water shields at a width of 36 inches around the perimeter of the roof line. This tar-like paper prevents ice build-up which can creep under the shingles and cause extensive damage. They also install a drip edge on all edges. Chimneys and other vertical projections are flashed carefully to prevent water from entering the joints.

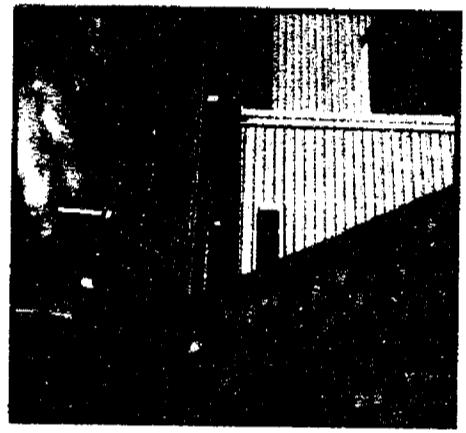
### What's in a Single Shingle?

Asphalt shingles have evolved in terms of durability, performance and appearance since they were first introduced over 80 years ago. They are popular because they are durable and reasonably priced in comparison to cedar, clay tile and slate.

Asphalt is actually the sticky, tarry substance which holds together a variety of composite materials. The base can be made of either fiberglass (which makes up more than half of the asphalt roofs installed in the U.S. today), felt or cellulose (known as "organic" shingles). Laminated shingles are those which consist of two or more layers fused together to create a three-dimensional appearance reminiscent of wood or slate. They are more expensive than their fiberglass or organic counterparts. Manufacturers warranties on the products run from 20 to 50 years.

J&J offers all of these shingle types, and can provide the homeowner with any brand on the market. However, J&J prefers to install Tamko Roofing Products because of their excellent warranty and broad color selection. With only a token deposit of 10% down, J&J can quickly begin work. Since it is difficult to envision how a particular color will look, J&J has compiled an address book which their salesmen carry with them. It is filled with the names of past clients, and indicates the product and color they chose to have installed. Just drive by a home to see how the color you are considering actually looks.

You're entitled to a roof which looks as good as it performs. After all, it's not simply a roof over your head, but an integral part of your home. And the staff at J&J knows what we all know, that your home is your most important investment. You should put its care in the most capable hands.



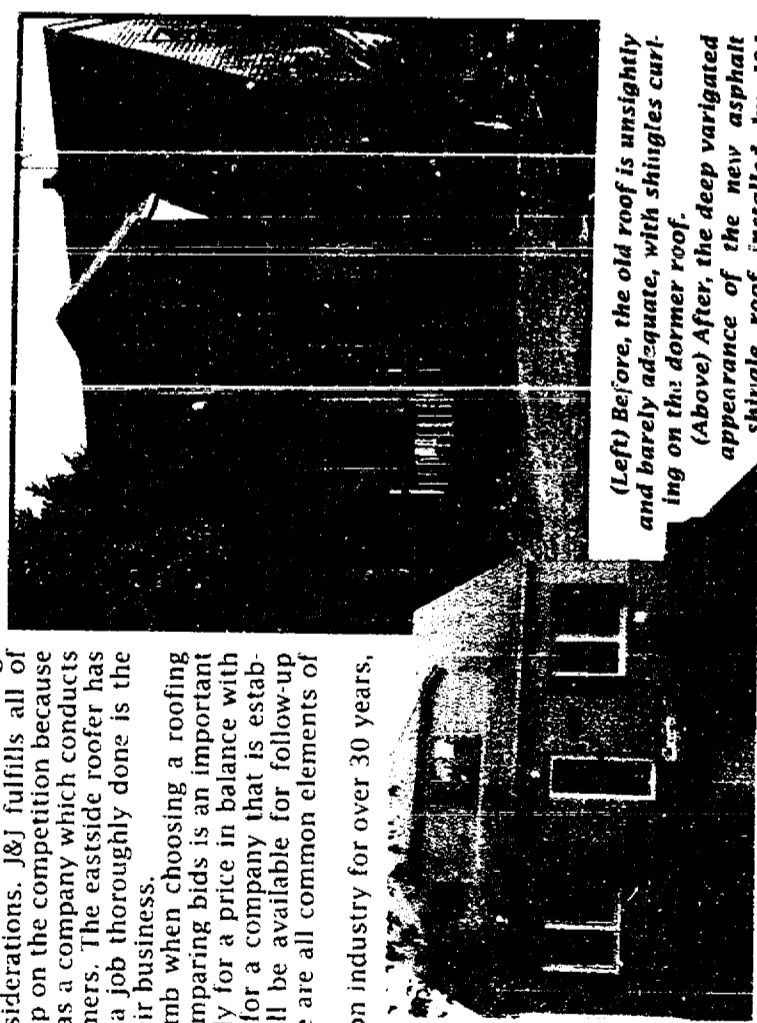
### The Proof is in the Installation

Many of the roofers employed by J&J have been with the company from the beginning, and are exclusively trained in proper roof installation. They are instructed to be thorough and exacting in their technique, and to treat each project as if it were their own home.

### So what's involved in a well executed roofing job?

Whether or not you opt to have the existing roof removed is an individual decision, but the literature from roofing associations is quick to point out that if leaks are a problem, simply covering them up with a new roof is not always the answer. Tearing off layers of the old roof and starting from scratch lays the groundwork for a more watertight end product, and gives you a much better chance of eradicating the leaks which can otherwise be tricky to locate. J&J crews tear off only as much as they know they can replace in one day.

The underlayment, applied next, is a weather resistant material which covers and protects the roof deck before shingles are nailed down. J&J uses a 15 lb. perforated felt which allows for better ventilation underneath the shingles. The number of nails (not staples) is as important as their placement: four per shingle, placed at the nail line indicated by the manufacturer. J&J automatically replaces all roof vents with "bird-free" vents, which are constructed to keep



(Left) Before, the old roof is unsightly and barely adequate, with shingles curling on the dormer roof.

(Above) After, the deep variegated shingle roof installed by J&J makes the house look brand new. Looks, cost and most of all, performance, are important considerations when choosing roofing material.

J&J Roofing is located at 29522 Little Mack, in Roseville. Call them at (800) 459-6455 or (810) 445-6455 to arrange for a consultation. Estimates are free, and financing is available.

ADVERTISEMENT



# The ease of winter garden pond maintenance

Ask The Landscaper

By David Souliere

Q. How do I take care of my new garden pond in this winter?

A. The first thing about garden ponds is that they do not require a lot of maintenance. After a few frosts cut most of the dead foliage off the marginal bog plants, these are the plants that are in the pond near the water surface. Then lower the plants to the bottom of the pond. As long as your pond is at least 18 inches or deeper, the roots of the plants should not freeze.

Another option is to store them in a cool, dark place. A basement, cellar or attached garage will do fine if it does not get below freezing. Keep the plants moist and cover with a sheet of plastic until spring. Floating water plants are usually discarded and replaced the following May.

Pond fish are tougher than most people think. The cold weather does not bother the fish. As the weather gets colder you can stop feeding them. Make sure you keep fallen leaves out of the pond, as decaying leaves will reduce the oxygen in the water.

As long as the water is at least 18 inches deep, you only need to keep an open spot in the ice so the harmful gases can escape. The simple way to do this is by putting a floating pond heater (\$12.98 by Fern Pond Products) in the water. These pond heaters will keep an area of water open even in the coldest weather. They turn off automatically when the temperature is above freezing.

Another way of preventing the surface from freezing solid is to leave your pump circulating near the surface. Or make a tent over the pond with clear plastic, something like a mini greenhouse.

David Souliere is a Michigan Certified Master of Southern Landscaping and Garden Center, 24919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between 9 and 10 miles. Phone (810) 776-8811 for further information.

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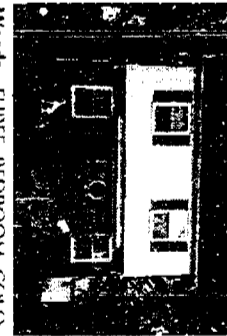
**St. Clair Shores, LAKEFRONT MASS TERPICE:** Approximately 3,200 square feet of practical elegance with three bedrooms, three and one half bath home which has been renovated from the ground up in 1989. Beautiful lake views. \$659,000. #11005 (C/PN-CW-201 AN)




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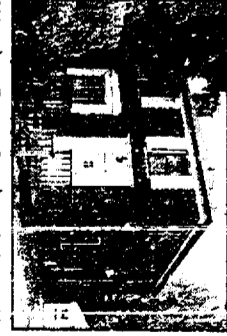
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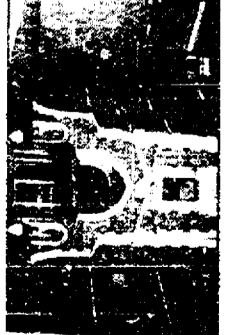
**Woods, THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY:** Formal dining room, granite kitchen and first floor den. Large deck overlooking beautiful yard. Dutch-hung garage. \$169,900. #16805 (C/PN-44R35)



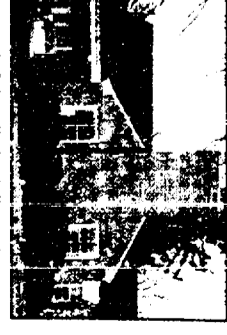
**City, FOUR BEDROOM, TUDOR:** This tastefully decorated two and one half bath home features many updates. Three car garage and large yard. Well maintained with finished underground basement. \$279,900. #31315 (C/PN-CW-101BN)




**Woods, Open Sunday 2-4, 1343 Hollywood, WOODBRIDGE HOCK PLAN:** With this three bedroom Colonial featuring only half bath, family room, some newer windows, fireplace, central air and more! \$169,000. #13115




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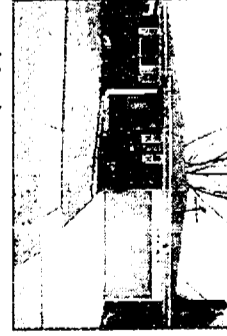
**Farms, COX & BAKER HUNTER COUNTRY:** Well built beautiful w/ the great finished basement. Enormous potential with stairway to second floor and huge lot. Call suburban at all levels. \$165,000. #6625 (C/PN-H-631 AN)



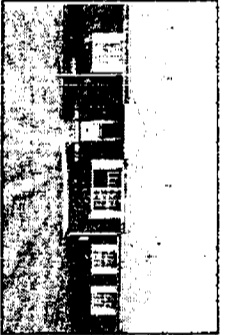
**Woods, PRICE REDUCED:** Attractive brick ranch in great neighborhood, backs up to park. Three bedrooms home offering spacious living room with fireplace, deep lot and attached garage. \$153,000. #36625 (C/PN-H-541BN)




**Harper Woods, COUNTRY LIVING:** IN THE CITY! Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch, large family room and great home warranty! \$149,900. #13225 (C/PN-CW-63-011)



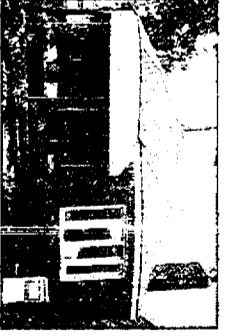
**St. Clair Shores, ELEGANT BRICK RANCH:** St. Clair Shores location. Nicely decorated, well maintained and featuring many updates, sprinkler system, alarm system and finished basement. \$189,900. #3525 (C/PN-CW-12-011)




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**Harper Woods, 11.5 A WINS-SEKI:** Surprising detail rarely found in this price range. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, and eating bay in kitchen. New vinyl windows. Very convenient vinyl location. \$92,500. #56715 (C/PN-H-001WAS)



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**CONDOS - \$ Low \$50's.** Located in sunny Phoenix, Arizona. Single level (solid block construction), secure gated community, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Mint condition. Rick Brandt Broker, 1-602-433-9488. www.dalton.com/-trina.net (SCA Network)

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**Let's Talk About Real Estate**

**"THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TIMING AND LOCATION"**

You have often seen me refer to the impact that location has on the value of real estate. Location determines price ranges for all homes in a certain area. However, if you are looking to maximize the selling price for your home, don't overlook the importance of good timing. Your home may be in an area that brings good prices. Your selling price, however, could vary depending upon the existing supply of homes for sale and the number of buyers wanting to invest in your area.

The general economy of your city may be very strong at a certain point in time. A strong economy in the general area does not necessarily guarantee you a high selling price. You still must evaluate the real estate activity in your own neighborhood. In an area of changing homes, some of the events affecting your immediate market are: local zoning or zoning changes, changes in the rating of the local school system, or an influx or departure of local job opportunities.

If you own a home to a newly built subdivision that is still in the process of being completed, timing plays a vital role. If you were one of the first home owners, you may be able to complete with the builder for potential customers because you can sell your home at a profit and still be below the builder's current price for new homes. If the price you must ask in order to get your investment back is not lower than the builder's present price, you could lose money if you must sell now.

The only way to know the facts about your situation is to ask your local Realtor® to provide you with a Competitive Market Analysis. This report is a very informative service that Realtors offer. It gives specific data on homes that have recently sold in your neighborhood including the number of days that each home was on the market. Homes currently for sale are also listed with the asking price and the features that are included. This CMA, as it is called, can give you all the input you need to decide if you should sell your home now or wait for better timing later.

**ADVICE:** Maximize your selling price with good timing. Ask your Realtor® for assistance in evaluating your situation.

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**96 Kercheval Ave.**  
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**Grosse Pointe News CONSTRUCTION**

**Celebrations in looking forward to the best year yet**



**By Ellen Probert Williams**

In the winter Mother Nature is often lavish with snowfall and bestows rather more of it upon us than we really want, to the delight of children and the sellers of snowblowers, and the despair of those of us who must drive on icy streets and on blizzard days. But dedicated gardeners have their own reason to welcome snow however often it blankets their gardens. It means that next spring and summer the grass will be greener, the flowers and vegetables will be more lavish and the trees more verdant.

Snow contains nitrates, phosphates and a host of other organic compounds. Some of these come from contact from the soil and others from debris blown on to soil surfaces. Even new fallen snow is not pure water. It contains nuclei around which flakes first crystallize. These same drifts which provide protection for dormant plants, when melted, nutrients for next summer's crop. Indeed, snow has been called "the poor man's fertilizer."

With air trapped between each snowflake, snow provides excellent insulation. Beneath a foot or two of it the ground may be many

**1664 BROOKSWOODS**  
**GROSSE-POINTE WOODS**  
\$169,000

RING IN THE NEW YEAR with this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Spacious family room leading to large deck, natural fireplace in living room, master suite with skylight and updated bath. One year AHS Home Warranty.

**794 NOTRE DAME**  
**GROSSE-POINTE CITY**  
\$189,000

SNUGGLE UP IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE in this appealing three bedroom Colonial adjacent to most everything. Formal dining room, classic living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, galley kitchen and central air conditioning. One year AHS Home Warranty.

**566 NOTRE DAME**  
**GROSSE-POINTE**  
\$106,000

CHARMING OLD STYLE VINTAGE HOME! two bedrooms, one bath, large traditional kitchen, writing living room, second floor sitting room (optional library/den), hardwood floors, deep lot backyard includes barn-like storage shed, short distance to shops, the Village, schools, and park. One year AHS Home Warranty.

**3498 CONVENT**  
**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
\$145,000

No more yard work! Pack away your lawn equipment. Move to this terrific condo on St. Clair Shores golf course. Two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room, enclosed parking, tennis court, spa and exercise room.

**It's THE STORY OF YOUR LIFE.**

**Pointe Park Condominium**

In one elegant single level you'll find it all. Three bedrooms, two-bath condominiums with style, sophistication and a maintenance-free lifestyle. Established character thanks to classic English Tudor architecture. An unprecedented setting in Grosse Pointe. Write your own happy ending at Pointe Park.

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**http://www.beline.com**

# Tips on becoming an intelligent tree care consumer

rates do not guarantee good tree work. Here are some tips on how to hire good professional help:

Start with the arborists that are listed in the phone book. Don't place much emphasis on the size of the Yellow Pages ad — some of the most reputable firms rely almost entirely on word-of-mouth advertising and use relatively small Yellow Pages ads. Look for what the ad tells you about the company, number of years in business, professional affiliations, licenses, certification, etc. Avoid companies that advertise topping, an injurious practice.

Seek recommendations from neighbors or friends who you know have had professional tree care work done in the past. When you meet with the arborist, ask to see current certificates of liability and workers compensation insurance, if applicable.

Ask for references, and check on the quality of their work and level of service.

- Don't be lured by a bargain, don't pay in advance and do get

another estimate or opinion of the needed work.

- Insist on a signed contract as to cost, dates when it is to be performed and exactly what is to be done.
- Insist that climbing spikes are used only if the tree is to be cut down; they damage the tree.
- An easy way to find a commercial arborist, or tree care service provider, is to use the NAA's "Locate your local NAA member companies" program at (800) 733-2622.

## Educational seminar presented by BIA

The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including continental breakfast, are \$5 for SMC members, \$7 for BIA members and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$10 for non-members and guests. For registration information call (248) 737-4477.

## Shop carefully

Even though a lot of tree care companies offer great discounts during this time of year, cheap

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|                         | Ranch    | 3 Bdrm. | Refurbished throughout, recreation room. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Two car garage. Walk to shopping.   |
| <b>HARPER WOODS</b>     | English  | 7 Bdrm. | Svensen's, four half baths, family room, library. Newer kitchen. Three floor ballroom. Recreation room.  |
|                         | Ranch    | 3 Bdrm. | OPEN SUNDAY, JANUARY 18TH & 25TH, 2-4:00. Dining room. Hardwood floors, newer windows, recreation room.  |
| <b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b> | Colonial | 4 Bdrm. | Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, newer windows, sprinkler system. Natural fireplace. One and one half car garage.                            |
|                         | Condo    | 2 Bdrm. | Located South of 12 Mile - West of Jefferson. Neutral colors. Full bath, half bath, full bath in basement.                                       |
| <b>HARPER TOWNSHIP</b>  | Condo    | 2 Bdrm. | Located South of Shoak Road off Jefferson. OPEN SUNDAY, JANUARY 18TH & 25TH, 2-4:00. End unit with two baths, deck, laundry room, full basement. |
|                         | Ranch    | 4 Bdrm. | On a deep canal. Accommodate a 60 foot boat. Three full baths. Updated kitchen. Newer master bedroom.  |

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR HOUSE IS WORTH? Free Market Analysis 886-8710

20439 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

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 Address: 672 Birch Lane  
 Bedroom/Bath: 4/2.5  
 Description: Contemporary ranch. By owner. By appointment.  
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**833 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
 Address: 334 Lothrop  
 Bedroom/Bath: 3/1.5  
 Description: Ranch, remodeled in/out. New kitchen, new kit. Brushwood Corp.  
 Price: 313-331-8800  
 Call: 313-331-8800

**833 GROSSE POINTE CITY**  
 Address: 35 Cranford Ln.  
 Bedroom/Bath: 3/3  
 Description: Open Sun. 2-4. In-lawhouse combi. pool, patio. Donna O'Keefe, Johnstone & Johnstone.  
 Price: \$235,000  
 Call: 313-884-3600

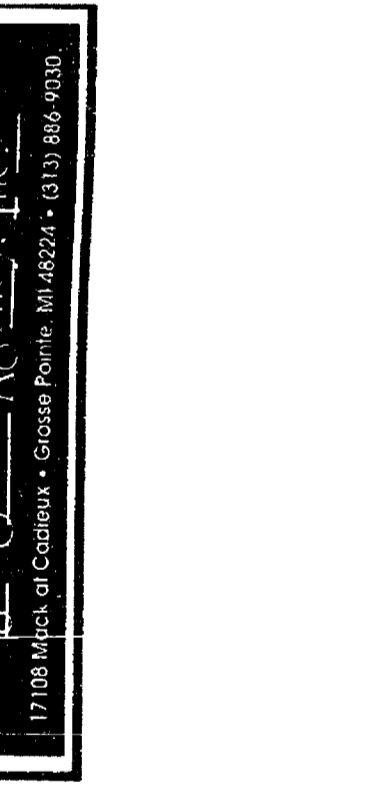
**834 GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
 Address: Ellair Road  
 Bedroom/Bath: Bishop Rd.  
 Description: New construction. Not yet available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.C. Edgar & Associates. NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate construction of your home. R.C. Edgar & Associates.  
 Price: Call 313-886-4010

**835 DETROIT**  
 Address: 3626 Bedford  
 Bedroom/Bath: 3/1.5  
 Description: Open Sun. 1-4. Loaded glass & natural woodwork.  
 Price: \$98,000  
 Call: 248-546-8653

**837 ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
 Address: 1065 Woodbridge  
 Bedroom/Bath: 2/2.5  
 Description: Open Sun. 1-4. 5 nap combi. Starter Ready  
 Price: Call 810-775-4900  
 Call: 313-341-0986

**838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN**  
 Address: No Listings Available  
 Bedroom/Bath: Description: Price: Phone:

**840 OTHER AREAS**  
 Address: 26590 Hidden Cove  
 Bedroom/Bath: 2/2  
 Description: Bright & Spacious condo. Wooded view/water property. Johnstone & Johnstone.  
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**GROSSE POINTE NEWS & CONNECTION**

## ON THE COVER...

### 16760 JEFFERSON, GROSSE POINTE PARK

BEAUTIFUL "FRENCH CHATEAU" ESTATE AT LAKE COURT

OPEN SUNDAY, JANUARY 18TH FROM 9 - 4

This lovely estate's features include five bedrooms, four full and one half bath. An absolutely striking entrance foyer, "step-down" living room with beamed ceiling, natural fireplace, and French doors leading to breathtaking rear grounds. This formal dining room is exceptionally large with excellent natural light exposure. The custom kitchen is a woman's dream and contains all of the built-in features you would expect in a house of this magnitude; great master suite with natural fireplace and updated marble bath with stall shower and jacuzzi. A convenient apartment with separate staircase sets above the three car garage with living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath - perfect for live-in help, an older child, or in-laws. Beautiful completely renovated grounds are enhanced by a built-in swimming pool and a covered awning porch. Roof about two years old. A "classic" house!!! Only four homes located on Lake Court. Don't let the Jefferson address fool you, this is a secluded location with frontage on a private road (Lake Court). This is an estate that could double in value in the next few years. When you consider that the other three homes on Lake Court are already worth two or three times more than the subject house in today's marketplace. Coupled with the fact that there will be thousands of jobs created in the next two years between the new General Motors World Headquarters, the three World Class Casinos, and all of the other Downtown Detroit Developments. Estates such as this that can be renovated and are irreplaceable will become extremely valuable.

Price at \$993,000.

**JIM SALES AGENCY, INC.**

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# Waiting for the right home?

Here they are... 9 Spectacular Offerings!

## First Offering



15381 Hwy 2, Snow Pointe, zoned Tradeline elegance combined with exceptional new features in the handsome home set on a cul-de-sac near the lake. Outstanding! \$649,000.

## First Offering



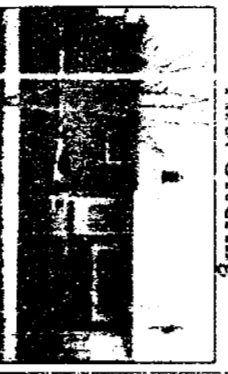
Lakeshore Road, Crosse Pointe Farms. Extraordinary details throughout this outstanding, short-term home. High ceilings, marble tops, exquisite staircase, real paneled library and hand quarters. \$872,000.

## First Offering



After an absence of over a year, a large, custom built, finished basement with a full bar, pool table and the finest dining and living areas. \$1,299,000.

## First Offering



Kate's realtor's choice in the beautiful, custom built home with finished basement. \$1,299,000.

## First Offering



Keep! Custom four-step to a wide of 17 steps in an 11' Snow White, updated bath of new windows, and exterior doors, new floor coverings. \$114,900.

## First Offering



Champion, Maple Woods, Crosse Pointe schools! Set on a sprawling lot, this two bedroom home has a den and heated garage. \$245,000.

## How Sweet It Is!



In front of the white, two-story, two-car garage, a large and private outdoor swimming pool, a hot tub, a spa, a full bar, a full kitchen, and a full bathroom. \$1,299,000.

## Even Better



Now is the time to see the new face of this classic home! A beautiful, modern kitchen, a full bathroom, and a family room with skylights.

## A Dream Come True

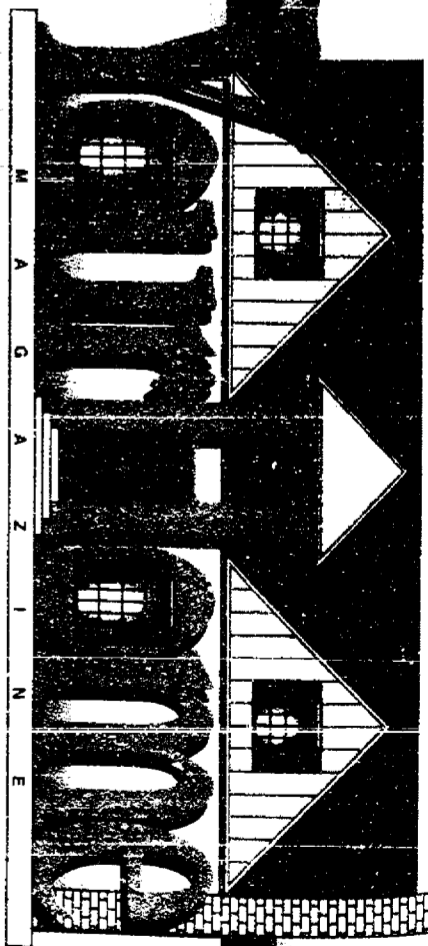


Magnificently maintained, custom built home right on the water! Three minutes to downtown and we promise you will never leave your pool. \$925,000.

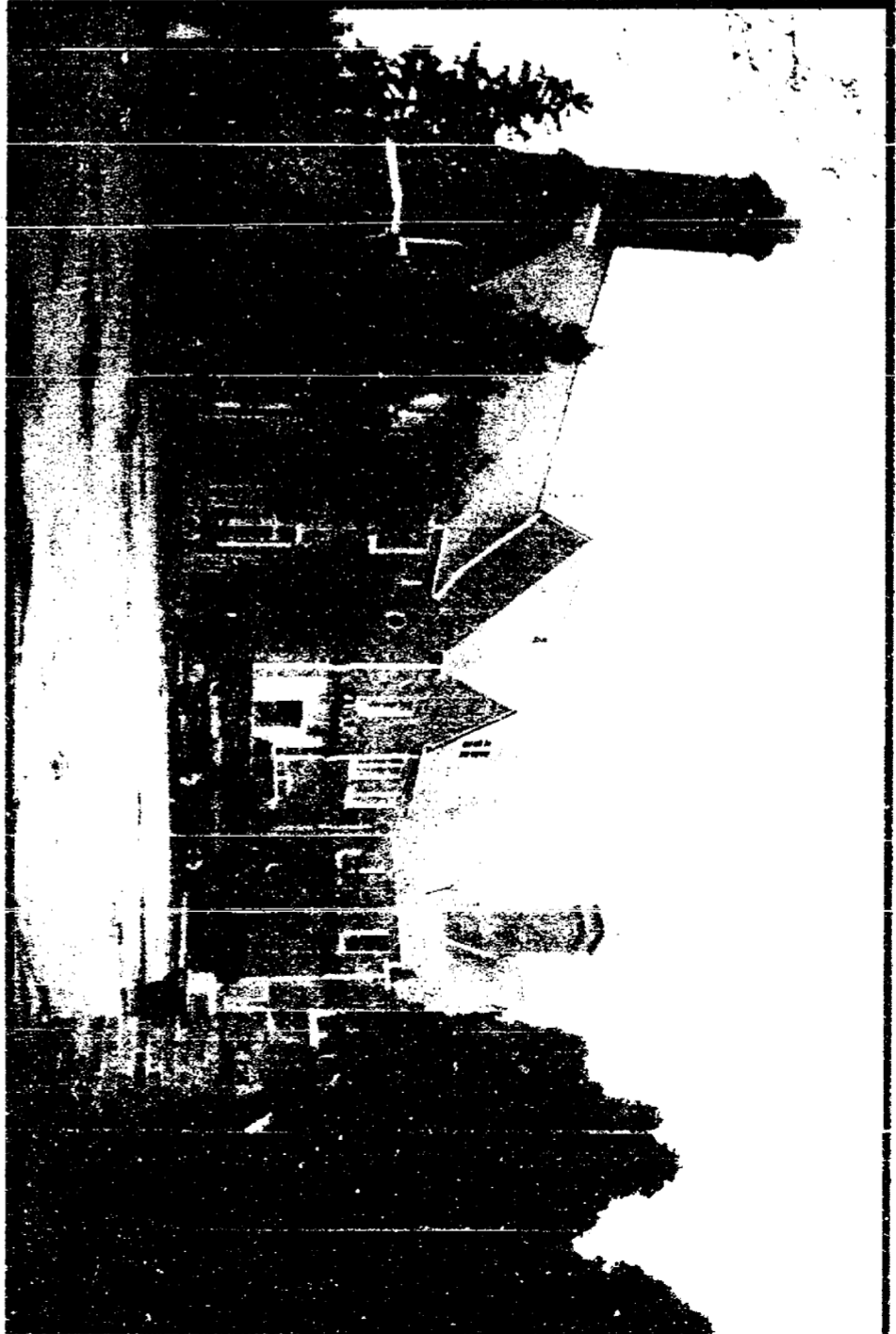
SPIN SUNDAYS  
January 15th - 11:00am

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Crosse Pointe News  
& CONNECTION  
January 15, 1998



**NEXT WEEK:**  
Inching toward a second bath!



## INSIDE:

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**Garden Shed:** Snow: It's a great fertilizer! Page.....3

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GARDENING

REAL ESTATE

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# Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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JANUARY 15, 1997

## Share romance of world with local man's photos

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Special Writer

Imagine being near the pyramids of Giza near Cairo, and witnessing a camel crane its neck to give a kiss to the young native boy riding it.

Or imagine traveling through a remote part of northwestern China in a simple bus (not a luxurious tour-bus) taking in the cacophony of foreign languages spoken by people sitting around you, who in both a serene, yet also frenetic and joyous manner, rise from their seats, thrust their arms out the window and let the wind take the scraps of paper they had been holding in their hands. These little scraps of paper were illustrated with elaborate prayers. The indigenous people release these papers at various mountain passes to show their appreciation to a God for their safe travel.

These are only two of the thousands of experiences Grosse Pointe Farms resident Steve Donaldson witnessed on his excursion around the world. He recently has returned from 1 1/2 years of travel through 42 countries or territories on the six inhabited continents of the world.

And he is prepared to share amazing images with everyone.

"Traveling around the world is very romantic, but out of reach, for a variety of reasons, for most people," Donaldson said. "I hope to help people feel that romance. . . . I hope to draw people into an experience, and provide them with the opportunity to be a part of a moment that was unique," Donaldson said.

He hopes to do this through the 5,500-plus photographs he shot.

Now, mind you, these are not Joe Tourist's vacation photos. Donaldson excelled at photography at University Liggett School and Cranbrook Schools, from which he graduated in 1979. Furthermore, even though he graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with a degree in international studies, he practiced his photography there too.

"I used to carry a camera with me everywhere; it was as if it were an appendage of my arm," Donaldson, 36, said about his teen and 20-something years.

In 1983, Donaldson forsook a career in photography for



Photo by Stephen G. Donaldson Photography © 1997

Donaldson shot this photo of a native African man on Dec. 19, 1997 on a shuttle launch from Kenda Rocks to Nungwi on the north shore of Zanzibar Island-Indian Ocean off of Tanzania, East Africa. From the African continent, Donaldson flew to South America where he hiked the Inca trail to Machu Picchu and toured the sacred valley in Peru. South America was the last continent he explored before returning home.



Photo by Stephen G. Donaldson Photography © 1997

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Steve Donaldson captured this scene of a camel showing affection to his owner. "Camel Kiss" was taken Nov. 25, 1996 at the pyramids of Giza, near Cairo — approximately during the middle of his 1 1/2 years of travel through 40-plus countries and territories. A print of this photo is on display at the Mack Ave. Gallery. It was produced from a 35mm Fujichrome transparency using the type "R" process.

the security of corporate jobs. But seven years as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in New York City, and four years as a Los Angeles-based sales executive with industrial electronics distribution companies, he still could not get out of his mind a two-fold dream — travel the world, and use those travels to launch a career in photography.

Fortunately, he pursued his dream because his photographic images are unforgettable.

He saved and spent \$26,000 for the trip, budgeting about \$5 a day for lodging. He spent about \$2,500 on film. For three years, he planned his route, partly with the help of "Lonely Planet Travel Guides" which tend to be very cutting edge and hip. But Donaldson, who is fluent in French, and

said he knows a little Spanish and Swahili, went even deeper into remote areas discussed in Lonely Planet, and went to quite a few places likely never visited before by a Caucasian and/or American.

Donaldson enjoyed some sponsorships to ease the finances of his trip, such as his special backpack, and Garuda Indonesia Airlines that flew him to a few of his stops in exchange for some of his photographs that the airline could use in their advertising literature.

His travels included many modes of transportation including airplane, bus, sea-worthy vessels of all sorts, motorcycle, donkeys and other animals, hitchhiking, cycling, and hiking on foot. Donaldson carried at all times a 35mm Nikon to shoot black and white photos, and a 35mm Minolta to shoot color images. He also had a variety of lenses, a tripod and monopod among some of his equipment.

In addition to a few of his photos featured here in the Grosse Pointe News, he currently has an exhibit of his color fine art photographic prints on display and for sale at the Mack Ave. Gallery, 18743 Mack at Kerby, in Grosse Pointe Farms. A special reception, open to the public, is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 23, from 6-9 p.m., and will provide people with an opportunity to talk with Donaldson about his photos and his travels, as well as view some of his work. Also, additional photos of Donaldson's have been added to the display that has been at the Mack Ave. Gallery for several weeks now.

The framed photographic prints — in sizes 16" x 20" and 11" x 14" — sell for \$375 each; only 45 prints will be made of each image.

"I think people may find it exciting to own one of my photos, but not just because they are limited editions with only 45 copies of each image. I think a person can appreciate the composition of my photos and the subject matter. But I also think what is unique about my photos are the instant they were taken in. For example, the introduction of a human element into a photo is fleeting and momentary. One of the facets

A list of countries or territories in order that Steve Donaldson visited from October 1995 to June 2, 1997:

USA, England, France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Czech Republic, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Estonia, Russia, Mongolia, China, Tibet, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Thailand, Burma, Vietnam, Indonesia, Australia, Turkey, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Kenya, Tanzania, Zanzibar, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Namibia, South Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia, and Peru.

Also listed are countries in which Donaldson merely passed through and/or visited only briefly: Denmark, Singapore, Mozambique, Angola and Paraguay.



Photographer Steve Donaldson took a turn being on the receiving end of a camera lens during his travel through Humahuaca, Argentina.

recorded. Donaldson also hopes to organize photography trips for people (limited to eight people per trip) to revisit some of the places and assist people with their photography skills to capture their own images.

He is also considering offering a discussion class or two about his travels through Grosse Pointe Public Schools Community Education and/or the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, if either group is interested, he said. (If a person knew how few items of clothing Donaldson packed for his trip, that too would make for an enriching — and mindboggling — class.)

For more information, contact Stephen G. Donaldson

Photography Inc. — Travel, Sports, Stock and Fine Art Images, 160 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Telephone/fax (313) 343-0537. Donaldson's E-mail address is: SGDPHOTO@JUNO.COM.



Photo by Stephen G. Donaldson Photography © 1997

"Prayer Paper at the Pass" was taken June 17, 1996 in northwestern Szechwan Province, China, near Kanding. The viewpoint is taken looking out of a bus window as Tibetan passengers threw prayer papers (papers with illustrated prayers printed on them) out of the windows to give thanks for safe passage.



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### FURTHER REDUCTIONS

On Many Items Throughout The Store

This Week As Our SALE Continues

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OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-6 • THURS. TILL 9:00 • SAT. 10-5:30





Marine Lance Cpl. George J. Massu, son of Norma M. Housey of Grosse Pointe Park, is on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Massu is a 1996 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Kevin A. Raymond, son of Kathleen Martin-Raes of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently graduated from Air Traffic Controller School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn.

Edward S. Hanawalt of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's honor list for the 1997 spring and summer terms at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Air Force Airman Theresa V. Burd graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. She is the daughter of Susan M. Hadad of Grosse Pointe Park.

Stephen W. Moskaluk was reported for basic training in

the U.S. Army. He is the son of Peter W. Moskaluk and Diane E. Moskaluk, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Among the Grosse Pointers who earned doctor of philosophy degrees last summer from the University of Michigan were: **Georges Raif Harik** and **Robert Ireland**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to **Kurt Barr**, **Jeffrey Nyenhuis** and **Jennifer Besette**, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Sarah McCabe** and **Karin**

**Mueller**, both of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**William Hawkins** of Grosse Pointe Woods was inducted into Alma College's Order of the Golden Thistle in October, during the college's homecoming festivities. The Order honors Alma alumni who return for their 50th class reunions.

Navy Seaman **Patrick M. Smith**, son of F. Michael and Pamela Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently participated in Exercise Bright Star '97 while on a six-month

deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. He is a 1995 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

**Kevin Kasiborski**, son of Terry and Kathy Kasiborski of Grosse Pointe Woods, was elected to membership into Omega Chi Epsilon, a national chemical engineering honor society at the University of Michigan.

Marine Pfc. **Michael D. Johnson**, son of Max D. and Kathryn Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park, recently completed the motor vehicle operator course at Marine Corps Detachment in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

**Melanie Meredith Schroeder** of Grosse Pointe Farms is one of 23 college students participating in SEAmester, an educational experience at sea, sponsored by Long Island University's Southampton College.

Albion College student **Mia A. Taormina** of Grosse Pointe Woods was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honors society for

freshmen. She is the daughter of Gaspare and Angela Taormina and is majoring in biology and English.

Denison University senior **Michele Kryszak**, daughter of Zigmund and Diana Kryszak of the City of Grosse Pointe, is one of 41 Denison students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Students are chosen for their academic achievements, service to their communities, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Kryszak is majoring in economics and organizational studies.

**John McNaughton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin McNaughton of the City of Grosse Pointe, is participating in Hamilton College's study abroad program.

**Rob Niederoest** of Grosse Pointe Farms participated in the Orchestras Dance Theatre's annual fall concert at Central Michigan University. Niederoest is a junior studying electrical engineering.

He is the son of Robert and Joanne Niederoest.

## Therapeutic program treats new athletes

Everyone can appreciate the beauty of a well choreographed ballet or the energy behind a booming musical score. Most people, however, don't realize how the grueling pace and repetitive movements can place a heavy toll on the bodies of dancers and musicians.

In the last few years, growing attention has been placed on the injuries sustained by performing artists. These days, it is not only athletes who seek rehabilitation for muscle aches, pains and tears, but also dancers and musicians.

Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan (RIM) recently implemented a Performing Arts Medicine and Therapy Services program. RIM is only one of a handful of programs in the country specifically designed to meet the special needs of performing artists.

The Performing Arts Medicine and Therapy Services program at the institute is designed for the medical and therapeutic treatment of musculoskeletal injuries of musicians and dancers.

RIM's team of physiatrists (doctors specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation) and physical therapists consult with the artists and their instructors to provide comprehensive services for the successful treatment and prevention of specific medical conditions afflicting performing artists.

We all know that practice makes perfect, but the repetitive forces exerted on dancers' bodies from numerous hours of rehearsals predisposes these athletes to aggravating injuries.

Generally, the most common

dance injuries occur in the foot, ankle, hip and knee. The majority of injuries occur in ligaments, muscles and tendons due to overuse and excessive stress.

Likewise, hours of playing a musical instrument with repetitive movements in a sustained position can lead to physical discomfort.

Musicians frequently encounter carpal tunnel syndrome, tendonitis and overuse disorders in the upper extremity, neck and back. Repetition of highly coordinated fine movements can result in localized stresses on muscles, tendons and joints.

"Working with dancers is extremely challenging and satisfying because of the incredible body awareness and coordi-

nation that dancers possess," said Kim Dunleavy, physical therapist and coordinator of the Performing Arts Therapy Services

"Both dancers and musicians are also very motivated and disciplined and respond to treatment quickly. The only difficulty is that sometimes performing artists push themselves too hard."

Another key component of the performing arts program at RIM is education. Therapists work with artists and their instructors to set up strengthening and mobility programs to decrease the chance of injury; conduct screening tests to detect potential injuries; educate artists on the causes of injuries; and demonstrate relaxation techniques that can benefit all performers.

## Holiday pounds: Easy come, not so easy go

The average person puts on an extra five to 11 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's, according to several sources.

That's enough to make even Santa blush. It's no wonder the first thing we want to do on Jan. 2 is to rid ourselves of the excess fat and guilt.

But instead of dealing with holiday weight gain after New Year's, the smarter and less frustrating time to handle those extra pounds is before they appear.

Losing weight during the holiday season is unrealistic for most people and often just sets them up for failure. It's usually wiser to focus on maintaining your weight or limiting weight gain to just one or two pounds during the palate-tempting weeks.

The American Institute for Cancer Research has some

helpful hints for avoiding the notorious "winter waistline."

One important tip that many people ignore is not to skip meals before cocktail parties and large family dinners. All too often we overhear someone say, "I'm starving. I haven't eaten anything all day," as they head to the buffet table. Over-hunger often leads to over-eating and over-eating, well, we all know what that leads to.

Instead, snack on low fat foods before the party, like pretzels, fruits, raw vegetables or even half of a turkey sandwich. This way, when you hit the buffet table, you'll be more likely to eat only the things you really want to try, instead of everything in sight.

Something else to remember during those holiday gatherings is to focus on the color and aroma of the holiday buffets and feasts, and less on filling

up your plate. Instead of relishing what you plan to load on your plate next, enjoy what you're eating at the time, and enjoy it slowly.

Remember, it takes some time for the body to tell the brain that it's full, so mingle with other party guests after your first helping. Then, if you're still craving something, go back for it.

The familiar phrase, "everything in moderation," is especially true when it comes to holiday eating. Denying ourselves the holiday goodies may leave us feeling deprived, resulting in over-indulgence and weight gain. As long as we stick to average-sized portions and don't go back for seconds or thirds, eating some of our foods of the season should remain enjoyable and guilt-free.

For a free booklet, "Celebrate Good Health" with delicious, low fat recipes for special occasions, send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope (55 cents postage) to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. GH, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, D.C., 20090-7167.

## Stop smoking classes are offered

Know someone resolving to stop smoking this year?

"It helps to become aware of one's smoking behavior. That means keeping track of how much they smoke and when they smoke," said Dr. George Metropoulos, director of Occupational Health at St. John Health System Oakland Hospital.

He'll oversee an eight-session stop-smoking program, which began with an introductory session Jan. 6 at St. John Health System Oakland Hospital.

"Potential stoppers must become aware of their smoking triggers and activities associated with smoking and commit to set a quit date, then develop a plan that includes ways to vary their routine. People smoke not only because of the physical addiction, but because smoking has become part of their daily lives," Metropoulos added.

"Smokers have used cigarettes as cherished objects. They consider quitting smoking as depriving themselves of something of value. As long as people have the positive emotional attachment to cigarettes, they will not get rid of the urge."

He said it may help to replace positive associations with smoking to negative ones.

And don't give up, he said, noting that the average person quits four or five times before succeeding.

Cost for the seven remaining classes is \$65. To register, call the St. John HealthLine toll free at (888) 757-5463

between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays.

Free recorded information on quitting smoking is available 24 hours a day by calling St. John Health System's Audio Health Library. Call (888) S.J.S.

LINE, press 1 for the Audio Health Library, and enter topic number 4994.

Other reports on smoking range from topic numbers 4991 to 4997.

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## The Pastor's Corner Who are we?

By the Rev. Ron Carl  
Redeemer United Methodist Church

Some time ago, I was reminded that the most important question we need to answer is the "who" question — more specifically, "Who am I?" Understanding who one is determines how one lives.

For example, who my 10-year-old grandson in Texas is — is his hair. He takes great pains and a considerable amount of time in front of a mirror making sure his hair is just right, and he doesn't go anywhere until it is. Once he has it just right, neither his grandpa, nor anyone else, had better mess with it.

I have another grandson who is getting a driver's license and his own car to drive. I am almost certain that who he *will be* — is his car. He will wash it, polish it, cruise around in it, etc.

I have another grandson who is a little older and who he *is* (at times) — is his girl friend.

I know some other individuals who understand themselves to be their jobs — long days, little or no time off, rare vacations, etc. Everything and everyone else — family, friends, church, time alone with God — all take a back seat to their jobs.

For some others, who they are *is* their families. This is good except when the wants and the desires of the family come before what the family really needs, and/or if God is left out; or if the needs of all families, all God's children, are neglected or rejected. I understand that too much for my family and not enough for my neighbor's family is not healthy.

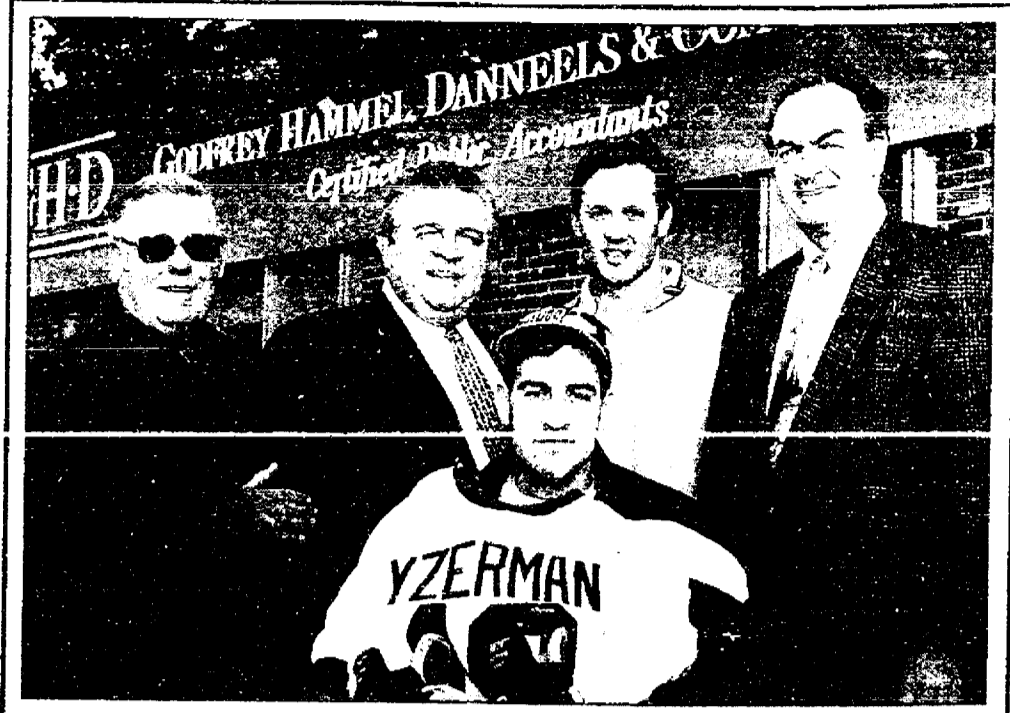
Well then, who are we? Christian theology and the Bible informs me that we are children of God, created spiritually in God's image "Then the Lord God formed man (male and female) from the dust of the ground and breathed into his/her nostrils the breath of life (God's spirit) and man (male and female) became a human being." (Genesis 3:7)

In the church, when one is baptized, one is proclaimed "a beloved child of God."

Who we are God's beloved sons and daughters. Since that is who we are, should we not live as God's sons and daughters, following the example of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, when he was baptized, a voice came from heaven saying, "You are my Son, the Beloved, with you I am well pleased." (Luke 3:22)

May you remember who you are as one of God's beloved children, loved totally and unconditionally by our God.

Have a love-filled New Year.



## Friends of J.P. plan fundraiser

Jacob P. Hellrung, 27, of Harper Woods, was paralyzed from the chest down in a boating accident on Lake St. Clair. The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club hopes to raise \$75,000 to help pay for many of his current and long-term needs, including a specially equipped van that will enable Hellrung to return to work.

With Hellrung, are supporters of the fundraising campaign, from left, Jim Maniere, Bob Balcerzak, Steve Yzerman and Bill Blake. All are members of the Crisis Club, an organization of men who assist people in crisis or emergency situations. Fundraising for Hellrung will include posters and collection canisters in Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes, community mailings and special events. For more information, or to make a donation, call (313) 343-5055.

## Workshop offered on intermarriage

The Birmingham Temple will host its annual Intermarriage Workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17. The issues to be discussed include sharing philosophies, raising children, dealing with community and accepting children's decisions. The workshop is designed to help people solve problems of intercultural marriages.

## Travel program to be offered at First English

Members of the congregation of First English Lutheran Church traveled to France and Switzerland last summer, led by the Rev. Walter Schmidt, senior pastor. The group will sponsor a dinner and slide presentation about the trip beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost of the meal is \$7.50 for adults; \$5 for children 6-12; free for children 6 and under. To make a reservation, call the church at (313) 884-5040.

## Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Habitat for Humanity to build house

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will build the first of a group of 15 Habitat Houses sponsored by the Detroit affiliate of Habitat for Humanity. A group of Grosse Pointe churches will coordinate plans to build a second house, as soon as the money is raised. The churches include Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Also working closely with these churches will be members of East Lake Missionary Baptist Church in Detroit. Millard Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity, will be in Grosse Pointe on Sunday, April 26, to preach the morning sermon at Memorial Church. In the afternoon, a luncheon will be held for all people interested in Habitat for Humanity.

## Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The first tea and program of the year will feature Jane Hoey, assistant director of the Breast Cancer Community Outreach and Education program for the Karmanos Cancer Institute. The topic will be "Breast Cancer/Health Awareness." Members who invite guests should call the hospitality chairman no later than noon Saturday, Jan. 17, at (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994.

## Tuesday Musicales

The Tuesday Musicales will celebrate its 114th year with a concert featuring pianist Ruth Burczyk at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Also featured will be Shirley Muench, Jacqueline Schmidt, Martin Burwell and more. For information, call (810) 445-6297.

## Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Jan. 22, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The speaker will be Gerry Connolly of Connolly-Carlson Wagonlit Travel. The Women's Connection is a women's support and networking group of professional women and those entering the workforce. Guests are welcome. For information or to

## make a reservation, call Nancy Neat at (810) 777-0888 (days) or (313) 882-1895 (evenings.) The deadline for reservations is Monday, Jan. 19.

## Trowel & Error

The Trowel & Error Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at the home of Audrey Poole. The program, "What's Happening to our Michigan State Forests?" will be presented by Shirley Goolsby. Co-hostess will be Audrey Loman.

## Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian singles, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the home of a member in St. Clair Shores. Games and pizza will be offered for \$3 for adults and \$1 for teens and children. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

## Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe Questers (Chapter No. 385) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at the home of Beulah Wells. The program, "Country Schoolhouse," will be presented by Doris Cook.

## Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will meet on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Dakota Inn Raths Keller. The price is \$47, and includes dinner and entertainment. For more information, call Steve and Amy Murphy at (313) 885-1761 or Craig and Dawn Bloomfield at (313) 882-5269.

## New St. Vincent De Paul director is resident of Grosse Pointe Park

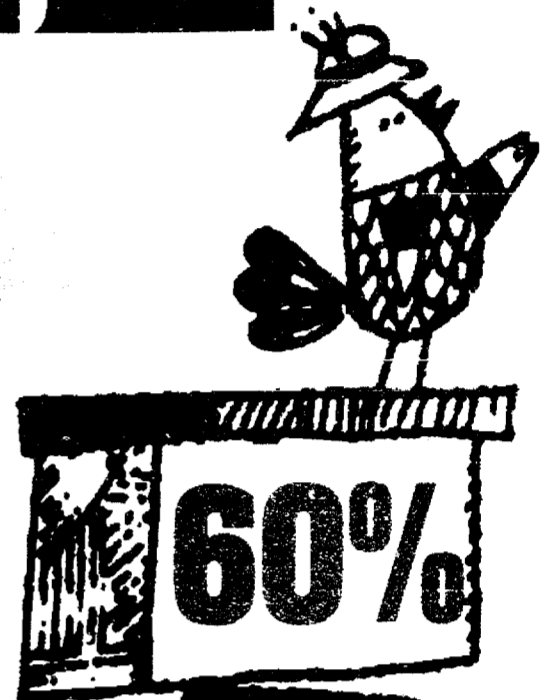
Roger Playwin of Grosse Pointe Park has been named executive director of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Since its founding in 1884, the society has provided sup-

| WORSHIP SERVICES  |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>St. James Lutheran Church</b><br>170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval<br>Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511<br>9:00 Sunday School (all ages)<br>9:45 Coffee Hour/Fellowship<br>10:15 The Holy Eucharist<br>Noon-12:30 p.m.<br>The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday<br>Masses, 1st Sunday of the month, 9 a.m.<br>-Nursery Available-<br>ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite  | <b>First English Ev. Lutheran</b><br>Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.<br>Grosse Pointe Woods<br>884-5040<br>8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship<br>9:45 a.m. Sunday School<br>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor<br>Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor  | <b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF</b><br>Kercheval at Lakepointe<br>Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823<br>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.<br>Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30<br>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00<br>COME JOIN US  |
| <b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b><br>375 Lothrop at Chalfonte<br>881-6670<br>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship<br>10:10 a.m. Education for Nursery Available<br>Rev. Fred Hams, Pastor<br>Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor  | <b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b><br>"Aging with Grace In Spite of It"<br>10:30 a.m. Service & Church School<br>17150 MAUMEE<br>881-0420   | <b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b><br>20571 Vernier just W. of I-94<br>Harper Woods<br>884-2035<br>10:30 a.m. Worship<br>9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages   |
| <b>Historic Mariners' Church</b><br>Since 1842<br>Anglican Independent<br>A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE<br>The 1928 Book of Common Prayer<br><b>SUNDAY</b><br>8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion<br>10:15 - Adult Bible Study<br>11:00 - Holy Communion Church School + Nursery<br><b>THURSDAY</b><br>12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion<br>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel<br>Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson<br>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector<br>Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster<br>313-259-2206 | <b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b><br>Mack at Lochmoor<br>884-5090<br>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service<br>9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes<br>Randy S. Boeller, Pastor<br>Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor<br>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus<br>Bruce Singler, Music Director   | <b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b><br>20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club<br>Grosse Pointe Woods<br>Sunday<br>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist<br>10:15 a.m. Church School<br>10-11:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist<br>(Nursery Available)<br>884-4820   |
| <b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN</b><br>19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)<br>9:00 a.m. Worship<br>10:00 a.m. The Forum<br>Ronnie Naer<br>"Peace - Working in Lebanon"<br>11:00 a.m. Worship<br>Nursery Services Available<br>886-4301  | <b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>A Friendly Church for All Ages<br>211 Moross Rd.<br>Grosse Pointe Farms<br>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship<br>10:15 a.m. Sunday School<br><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AND A STEPHEN MINISTRY AND LOGOS</b>  | <b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b><br>"God's Relationship with Us?"<br>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)<br>10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL<br>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor<br>The members of<br><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b><br>282 Chalfonte Ave.<br>Grosse Pointe Farms,<br>cordially invite you to join us at our<br>Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.<br>Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m.<br>Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.<br>ALL ARE WELCOME |
| <b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b><br>A Christ Centered, Caring Church<br>Committed to Youth and Community<br>Sunday School - 9:45 AM<br>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM<br>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods<br>Phone: (313) 381-3343   | <b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b><br>The Presbyterian Church (USA)<br>REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching<br>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service<br>10:00 a.m. - Church School for Children & Youth<br>8:45 - 12:15 Crrib/Toddler Care<br>7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast<br>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation<br>16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms<br>882-5330 |  |

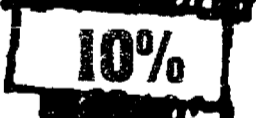
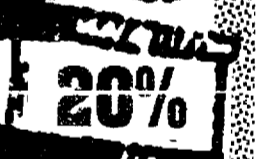


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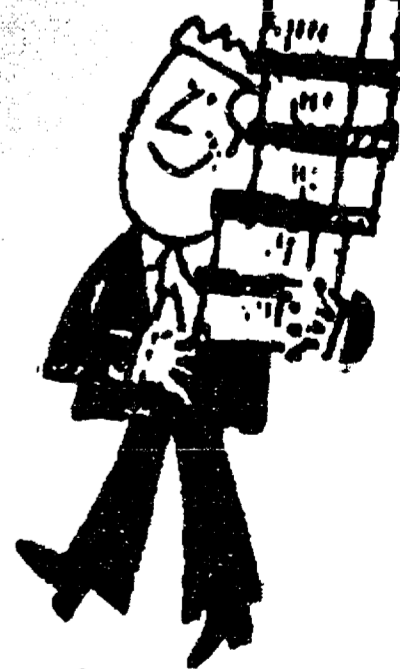


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## 'Hard Rain' is wash-out

★★ (out of four)

It sounded like a good idea, I suppose.

We've had a couple of volcano movies and one on tornadoes and it was only a matter of time before getting around to making "Hard Rain," which opens Friday.

### AT THE MOVIES



By  
D.J.  
Fionstain

They were going to call it "Flood." Either way, this film is waterlogged — we're talking massive quantities of water. Beep Noah, we just might need that ark.

As we arrive in Huntingburg, Ind., endless rain has caused the dam to near its breaking point and the people are evacuating. Only the police, including a cranky sheriff (Randy Quaid), remain to ward off looters and make sure the townsfolk get out in time. There are some stragglers, including a curmudgeonly old couple; and Karen (Minnie Driver), a headstrong woman trying to save art work in the local church.

As confusion reigns, a group of thieves headed by Morgan Freeman set their sights on the armored car heading out of town.

Knowing the road out of town will be flooded, they plan to intercept the armored car's distress call and then rob the \$3 million without incident. At least that's the plan.

When things go horribly wrong, Tom (Christian Slater), one of the armored security men, is off with the money. Trudging through waist-high water, the chase is on.

All types of watercraft are used to hunt down Tom — jet skis, powerboats and motorized fishing boats. A jet ski chase through a school and powerboats busting through the stained glass windows of a church are neat fireworks,

but the film is ultimately doused by overkill and implausibility.

After Tom initially escapes Freeman and his gang, he reports the incident to police and is promptly locked up. It might be a trick.

As the water rises, Tom struggles to escape the bars. The way he tries to lasso the keys is oddly reminiscent of an old Disney Disney episode. Soon Tom hooks up with Karen to fight the baddies. They get help from the old couple (Betty White and "L.A. Law's" Richard Dysart), who lend out their rickety old rowboat, which serves as an amusing contrast to the modern machines their adversaries use.

Of course, there's a final, action-packed conclusion with Tom, what's left of the bad guys and the sheriff duking it out for the dough.

The film has an interesting twist, but by the end, alliances have changed once again and overkill is the order of the day.

In one Hollywood-type resurrection scene, a man has an unfortunate accident with a flying chain saw, only to resurface from the murky depths for one last scare.

Another misfire is Freeman's character, a supposed master thief who assembles a rag-tag bunch of cohorts to help complete his mission. But from the outset his crime team resembles a bunch of trigger-happy oafs rather than the seasoned

criminals he'd be expected to ride with.

What keeps the film from becoming a total washout is the effects. The water bill alone for this film must have been astounding. It never stops raining. After the shoot the actors' hands must have resembled prunes. Water engulfs the town. Granted, a lot was done in miniature, but some effects could not have been faked. In another scene similar to Tom's jail escape, he tries to save Karen, who has been handcuffed to her staircase railing. With water rising at an astonishing rate, Tom does some major league breath-holding in his rescue attempt.

As you might expect, this is not the film for anyone with any type of phobia about drowning.

But what really gasps for air is the script. It's from Graham Yost, the same guy who brought us the highly suspenseful "Speed," and the lackluster John Travolta film, "Broken Arrow."

This isn't as mindless as "Broken Arrow," but that's not saying much.

Director Mikael Salomon did some great visual effects on both James Cameron's "The Abyss" and Ron Howard's "Backdraft," but he isn't able to work "Hard Rain" into much more than a fast-paced water circus.

At least they didn't change the name to "El Nino."



Tom (Christian Slater, left) and Jim (Morgan Freeman) hide behind gravestones to avoid the sheriff's searchlight in the crime thriller "Hard Rain."



## Preludes East

Preludes East, an outreach program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will feature a group of four DSO musicians at a luncheon beginning at noon Friday, Feb. 13.

Committee members are Mahie Skaff, Linda Grippi, Marian Impastato, Flo Kilber, Marie Mainwaring and Dorothea Vermeulen. Not shown are Marie Carpenter, Maureen Allison and Judith Langenbach. The event is open to the public. For information, call (313) 886-9102 or (313) 885-0537.

## G.P. Theatre presents 'Sabrina Fair'

The second major production in Grosse Pointe Theatre's 50th anniversary season will be "Sabrina Fair" by Samuel Taylor.

The play will be performed from Wednesday through Sunday, Jan. 21-25, and from Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 28-31, at the Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore.

All performances are at 8 p.m., except Sunday, which is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13. Call the ticket line at (313) 881-4004.

Pam Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Farms will play the role of the high-spirited Sabrina, daughter of the chauffeur to a wealthy Long Island family. Adam Bernard of Royal Oak plays businessman Linus Larrabee. Other members of the cast include Tim Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms, Helen

Gregory of St. Clair Shores, and Mike Evans and Patricia Villegas of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Director is Donna DiSante of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The rest of the season will include productions of "To Kill a Mockingbird" in March; and "My Fair Lady" in late April and early May.

For more information about Grosse Pointe Theatre, call (313) 886-8901.



Photo by Dale Pegg  
Grosse Pointe Theatre's 50th anniversary season will include the production of "Sabrina Fair" beginning Wednesday, Jan. 21. Clockwise, from left, are Dan David of Detroit; Pam Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Farms (who plays Sabrina); Adam Bernard of Royal Oak; and Tim Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms.



## Jazz Night

The third annual Friends of the War Memorial Jazz Night will feature Kurt Krahnke's Bassline Jumper with vocalist Janet Tenaj, shown at the left, from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are \$11 in advance; \$15, at the door. Beverages are welcome. Set-ups, ice and glassware will be provided. Guests must be 21 or older.

The Friends of the War Memorial are adult volunteers, between the ages of 25 and 45. The Friends meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. The group's purpose is to support and enhance the War Memorial's program activities through sponsorship of a variety of social functions including Jazz Night and "Taste of the Hops," a beer tasting event, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 20. For more information about the Friends, or to request being added to the mailing list, call the War Memorial during regular business hours at (313) 881-7511.

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# Family Features

by Madeleine Socia

January 15, 1998  
Grosse Pointe News

10B

## Magic & laughter

Magic and laughter will reign when inspirational speaker/illusionist Toby Travis brings his talents to the Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. Tickets for this benefit for the Knex Presbyterian Church of Harrison Township are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 18 and under. Call (313) 882-0077.

## Winterfest '98

Weather permitting, Grosse Pointe Farms residents may enjoy a chili cook-off, ice skating races, snow sculpture, hockey puck shooting and a host of other exciting free festivities during the Annual Winterfest Celebration at the Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2405.

## Learning fun

Register now for the exciting educational children's programs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Junior gardeners should sign up now for Whatever Do Bats Do?, a Seeds To Grow On program on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Skiers in

Grades 6 to 12 should sign up now for the Ski High Club trip to Pine Knob on Friday, Jan. 23, from 4:15 to 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20, fees vary. Snowbirds Ski Club members, ages 5 through 14, can also register now for their Saturday, Jan. 24, trip to Pine Knob, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is \$50 per person or \$125 for families. fees vary. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Winter Concert

All are invited to attend Grosse Pointe South High School's free instrumental Winter Concert, Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2388.

## Big Bird is back

Sesame Street Live returns to the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, Wednesday, Jan. 21 through Sunday, Feb. 1, with 1-2-3 Imagine!, a fun-filled production featuring all of your favorite characters. Performances will be offered at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 22 and Jan. 29, Friday, Jan. 23 and Tuesday, Jan. 27; at 10:30 a.m.,

2 and 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31 and Sunday, Feb. 1; at 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 25 and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21 and Friday, Jan. 30. Tickets range from \$9 to \$22.50. Call (248) 433-1515.

## Peter Pan returns

Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby soars as the little boy determined to never grow up in an all new production of the beloved musical Peter Pan, Wednesday, Jan. 21 through Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Wednesday at 1 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$19.50 to \$49. Call (313) 872-1000.

## Frigid fun

Bundle up and enjoy a free family fun event, the 16th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, through Monday, Jan. 19, in Kellogg Park, at the intersection of Main and Penniman in downtown Plymouth. Professional carvers from around the world will turn 400,000 pounds of ice into spectacular art including a Walk On The Wild Side

Fantasyland. Call (313) 459-6969.

## Film festival

Treat your junior cinema buff to the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Winter Film Festival 1997/1998, through Thursday, Jan. 29. Featured Tuesday, Jan. 20 through Thursday, Jan. 22, will be The Lorax and Fun On The Job. Screenings will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., on Tuesdays at the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Wednesdays at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and Thursdays at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 343-2074.

## Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theater, on a rotating hourly basis, Monday through Saturday, are the thrilling films Super Speedway and Special Effects. Showing Saturday and Sunday only are Sharks, Tropical Rainforest and Destiny in Space. Make plans to enjoy special hands-on experiments and lectures for all ages during a Science Odyssey Day on

Saturday, Jan. 24. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theater is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$4.75. Call (313) 577-8400.

## Intriguing adventures

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, offers a series of adventures for young minds and spirits. On Saturday, Jan. 17, from noon to 2 p.m., youngsters ages 4 through 12 can celebrate the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a Drum Major For Peace workshop. The fee is \$2. Each Saturday in January, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., visitors

can discover fun facts about The Helpful Giant: Orion the Hunter during the Museum's Planetarium Demonstrations. The Museum is open to the public Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

## Terrific trains

The Great American Train Show, the nation's largest model train event, pulls into the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive in Novi with displays of more than 10,000 trains on Saturday, Jan. 24 and Sunday, Jan. 25, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults. Children ages 12 and under enter free with an adult. Call (248) 348-5600.

## Gardening class is for children

A hands-on gardening class for children 3 and older will be presented from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the War Memorial. Children will learn about the

life of bats, how they are "bug patrollers," make a project and have a treat.

The cost is \$1 a child and children must be accompanied by an adult. Advance registration is necessary. Call (313) 881-7511.

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## calendar of events

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## Grosse Pointe GALLERY

Grosse Pointe Gallery is celebrating its Fifth Anniversary with a special "THANK YOU SALE" with up to 30% OFF. This is our way of thanking everyone for their support, and a Fantastic Five Years. For a truly UNIQUE experience it's Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 884-0100.

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January is a good time to check over all your cosmetics and refill or buy what you need. The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY carries a complete line of Elizabeth Arden cosmetics among many others... at 16929 Kercheval In-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

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Happy New Year to all of our angelic clients (and the little devils too...) at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080.

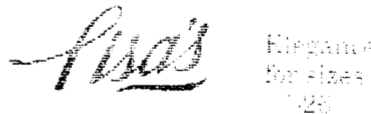
## Connie's children's shop

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### WINTER SALE!

A place to shop (Upscale Resale) for new or gently used women's, men's and children's clothing and collectibles (including silver), to support cancer research, etc... 19595 Mack Avenue, (North of Marissa), Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-6458.

## TRESSES Hair Studio

"Happy New Year". Tresses would like to thank everyone for their wonderful, loyal patronage as we enter into our 15th anniversary. May you all have a Happy and Healthy New Year!... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 881-4500.



January after-inventory sale — 30%-50% OFF jewelry, American pottery, lustre ware, Christmas cards and more! Don't miss the savings at... 5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 882-0164.

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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section C  
**CLASSIFIED**  
Classified Index .....page 3  
South basketball.....page 2  
GPHA roundup.....page 2

JANUARY 15, 1998

## Coach says 11-1 South skaters haven't peaked yet

**By Chuck Klonke**  
Sports Editor  
Bob Bopp has heard all the talk about teams that peak too soon. But he doesn't think that's the case with his Grosse Pointe South hockey team. "As well as we're doing, we can get better, so I don't put a lot of stock in peaking too soon," the Blue Devils' coach said after his team chalked up victories against Allen Park Cabrini (10-2) and Grosse Pointe North (5-2) in the Michigan Metro Hockey League. South is 11-1 overall and 5-1 in league games. The win over Cabrini ended a two-year winless drought against the Monarchs. "We tied them the last two

years, so it was good to get a win," Bopp said. Cabrini scored the only goal of the first period on a power play, but South came back with three goals in the first 5 1/2 minutes of the second period and scored seven more in the third period before the Monarchs tallied with 1:27 left in the game. Pat Manion tied the game 33 seconds into the second period. Devon Allard put the Blue Devils ahead 2-1 at 4:53 and defenseman Dave Bilbrey made it 3-1 exactly 30 seconds later. Allard and Bilbrey also added third-period goals. Adam Whitehead scored twice in the third period, while Ben Weaver, Andy Klein and Jim Denner also scored.

Denner's goal was his first high school tally. "Klein and Whitehead played another real strong game," Bopp said. "They just keep producing. They might be the most talented AND unselfish players I've ever coached. They don't worry about who scores the goals as long as somebody does. Maybe that's why they score so many." Klein had three assists, while Chris Gellash, Manion, Denner and Ben Weaver picked up two apiece. Justin Lariscy, Whitehead, Matt Moran, Richard Weyhing and Charlie Braun each collected one assist. J.C. Tibbitts made 15 saves to post the victory. South also won the North

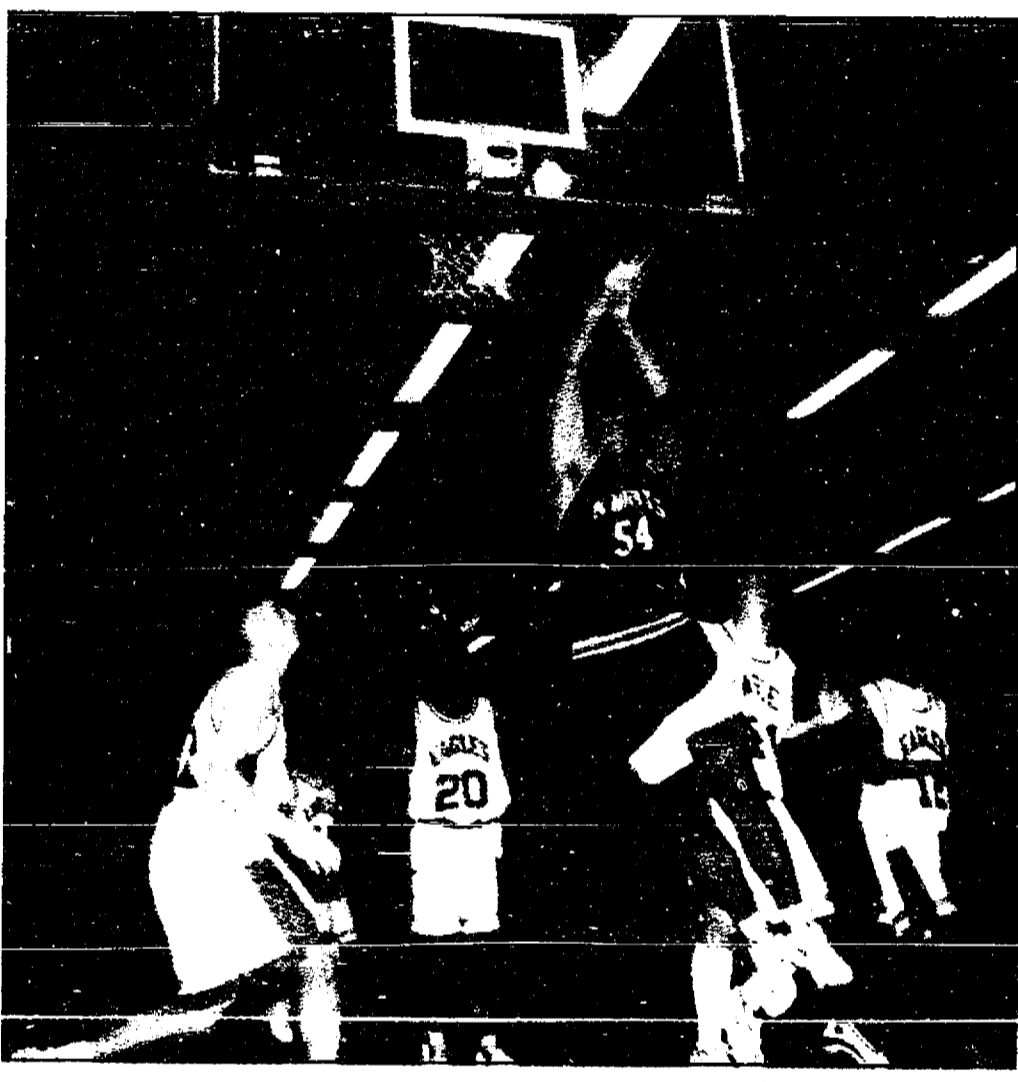
game in the second period, scoring three goals to snap a 1-1 tie. Manion opened the scoring for the Blue Devils at 5:52 of the first period, but North's Tom Pierce matched it at 9:21. Allard broke the deadlock with a power-play goal at 7:03 of the second period and Whitehead gave South a two-goal lead at 9:16. Brad Balesky made it 3-1 with 43 seconds left in the period. "Those goals were the result of some of the prettiest passing plays we've had this year," Bopp said. North's Alex Thomas and South's Braun traded third-period goals. "Matt Moran, who's been a great leader on and off the ice,

was probably our best player in the North game," Bopp said. "Chris Smith had another big game for us. He's one of the hardest workers in the games and he practices the same way." Bopp said the Blue Devils' experience paid off against North. "They stayed patient," he said. "We knew that if we kept firing shots, some would eventually get through. We have 10

guys on this team who've been playing at least three years so they don't panic if we get off to a slow start." Klein and Balesky each had two assists for South, while Gellash, Braun, Moran, Weaver, Whitehead and Manion picked up one apiece. J.P. Simon and Gene Baratta had North's assists. Tibbitts made 16 saves while Norseman goalie Chris Colaluca turned back 37 shots.

## Knights spikers are third

**By Chuck Klonke**  
Sports Editor  
University Liggett School's volleyball team got off to a good start in Metro Conference play last week and followed that performance with a strong showing in the Macomb Community College Invitational. "There were a lot of Class A and B schools at Macomb and we placed third among nine teams," said coach Ken Klenk. "We were 6-4 in our pool and we played a pretty good match against Chippewa Valley in the championship round." ULS opened pool play with a 15-16, 15-6 victory against Bishop Gallagher, in which Jocelyn Schneider served 11 points. Stephanie Roehl led the Knights in kills. "Stephanie had a real strong tournament," Klenk said. "She should be on the all-tournament team." ULS lost to Troy Athens — the pool winner — 15-10, 15-9, then beat a pair of Detroit teams — Pershing 15-2 and 15-1 and Cass Tech 15-1 and 15-5 — before losing to Chippewa Valley 15-4, 15-0. The Knights then met Chippewa in the championship round and lost 15-7, 15-11. "We were a lot more competitive than we were when we met them in our bracket," Klenk said. "We've scheduled a lot of tournaments and we should do well because we have an older team this year." In addition to the performances of Roehl and Schneider, ULS had solid efforts from Emily Crenshaw and the back row trio of Katie Danaher, Allison Johnson and Keli Bonner. Earlier, ULS opened Metro Conference play with a 15-9, 15-7 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood. Laura Cassin had seven ace serves for the Knights and played well at setter. Roehl and Crenshaw combined for 13 kills, while Danaher and Johnson provided steady play in the back row.



University Liggett School's C.R. Moultry drives to the basket on a fast break despite being surrounded by all five Lutheran East players.

## Teamwork carries ULS to victory

**By Chuck Klonke**  
Sports Editor  
Bruce Peltó has an unusual way of dissecting his University Liggett School basketball team's record. He doesn't look at just home and away and league and non-league marks. "We're 4-0 as a team and 0-2 when we play like individuals," Peltó said after the Knights turned in a pair of strong performances last week in beating Metro Conference rivals Lutheran Northwest (79-54) and Lutheran East (76-61). "Last week was a good week. One of the statistics I'm most pleased with is the assist totals. We had 24 against Northwest and 18 against East. When the assist totals are up, it means we've had good shot selection and people are looking for the open man." It also means that when somebody's in a shooting slump, he'll look for a teammate with a hot hand. That was the case with Brian Bruenton in the game at East. He struggled with his shot, but was a key performer in several other ways. "Brian didn't shoot well, but he probably had his best all-around game," Peltó said. "When his shot wasn't falling, he took it upon himself to contribute in other ways. He sacrificed his scoring to give others the opportunity. That's typical of the way our team has played this season." Bruenton finished with 11 points, but he had seven

assists. Many of those passes were to Joel Parrott, who scored a career-high 37 points to lead the Knights. Parrott connected on all nine of his free throw attempts as ULS held off the Eagles from the line. ULS shot 77 percent as a team. "It was the quietest 37 points I've ever seen," Peltó said. "He got them all within our offense." C.R. Moultry added 19 points for the Knights, who are 2-2 in conference play. ULS jumped out to a 21-12 lead after the first quarter and expanded the margin with a 14-7 advantage in the third quarter. "Our seniors have been doing a good job," Peltó said. "Kevin Espy and Justin Macksoud have done well at point guard and Kyle Denham and Renard Morey-Greer have given us a solid performance at the four-spot (power forward) with contributions that don't always show up in the statistics." One of the turning points in the victory over Northwest came at the end of the first half when the Knights had a six-point lead. They worked the clock down to two seconds and Parrott hit a three-point basket to send ULS off with a nine-point advantage (31-22). "Getting that basket with two seconds left carried over into the second half," Peltó said. Bruenton, who was 5-for-5 from three-point range, led ULS with 24 points, but

Parrott and Moultry added 20 apiece. Moultry also grabbed 18 rebounds. "C.R. really controlled the boards and got our transition game going," Peltó said. "We controlled the boards, even though Northwest has a couple of pretty good jumpers." Macksoud dished out 12 assists after replacing Espy, who ran into foul trouble but still collected five assists. "Kevin got into foul trouble guarding their point guard," Peltó said. "After he went out we went to some gimmick defenses and that worked pretty well. We held both of Northwest's top scorers to 13 points apiece. "We had a good week. We got back to what we do best — our transition game." The Knights' only game this week is Friday when they host an improved Harper Woods squad. Referee training class rescheduled for Barnes School The soccer referee training class scheduled to begin Jan. 13 in St. Clair Shores has been changed. The class will now be held Tuesdays from Jan. 20 through March 10 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in room 102 of the Barnes School. For more details, call Mary Lapish at (313) 885-9226.

## North wrestlers win at Fordson

**By Chuck Klonke**  
Sports Editor  
Art Roberts was thinking ahead last Saturday when he called a meeting of his Grosse Pointe North wrestlers who were in the consolation finals of the Dearborn Fordson Invitational. "In our tournament last year we had seven fourth-place finishes and that kept us from winning," Roberts said. "So I told all the kids in the consolation round that they had to step it up and try to win those matches." Roberts' wrestlers must have taken those words to heart. The Norsemen won six of the seven consolation final matches and posted an easy victory in the tournament for the second year in a row. North finished with 205 1/2 points to 169 1/2 for runner-up Allen Park. It was the same margin of victory as a year ago and will be a good tuneup for Saturday's Norseman Classic. "The last time we won our tournament was 1995," Roberts said. "We'd like to do it again this year, but it's going to be tough. There are some good teams and a lot of outstanding wrestlers." North had three champions — Derek Phillips at 130 pounds, Eddie Wright at 145 and Gary Bordato at 171 — and Chad Cooper and David Hirt were runners-up at 215 and 152, respectively. Phillips, who normally wrestles at 125 pounds, moved up a class and still didn't have any trouble. He was named the most valuable wrestler and also won an award for the most pins in the least amount of time. "I thought about wrestling Derek at 135 and I'm sure he would have won there, too," Roberts said. "He didn't get challenged at all. He might have had one good match at 135." Phillips pinned Redford Thurston's Aaron Welty in 16 seconds, then got a fall against Joe Azzopardi of Livonia Franklin in 34 seconds and pinned Inkster's Mike Franklin in 1:00 in the title match. It was almost as easy for Bordato. He opened with a 12-second fall against Lutheran East's Matthew Franklin, then pinned Lutheran Westland's Scott Archer in 1:49. He pinned Dearborn Divine Child's Mike Mandjack in 1:27 of the final. Wright dominated his opponents, too, but had to work a little harder than Bordato and Phillips. Wright pinned Divine Child's Bill Sovinski in 32 seconds in his first bout. He posted a 13-2 decision over Thurston's Alex Agius and pinned Allen Park's Cary Gessiff in 5:40 in the final. "Eddie had a couple of decent matches," Roberts said. "He was only ahead 5-4 going into the third period of the final. "But all three of the kids who won championships really dominated their class." Cooper, who is trying to cut weight to wrestle at 189 pounds, competed at 215 and made it to the final. "I didn't want him to go down to 189 this quickly, but he wasn't as strong as usual," Roberts

said. "I know he doesn't want an excuse, but I'm giving him one." Cooper pinned Allen Park's Matt Banks in 2:32, then got a 20-second fall against Lutheran East's Gwaylan McCleney, but lost 16-5 to Fordson's Hassam Essa in the final. "Chad got tossed early and then had to try to catch up," Roberts said. "He said he was disoriented after he got thrown. He's pinned better wrestlers than that." Hirt pinned Allen Park's Joe Gomez in 3:29, then posted a 16-1 decision over Inkster's Marlon Franklin before losing 11-4 to Fordson's James Evans in the final. "David wrestled well — as he always does," Roberts said. "He was in control of the championship match at the end, but he just fell too far behind." Ryan Stevenson returned to the mat with a third-place finish in the heavyweight class, beating Fordson's Dilal Amen 3-1 in the consolation final. "He'll wrestle at 215 when he gets in top shape," Roberts said of the senior, who had knee surgery after a football injury. "He did a good job for the first time out. In the match he lost, he was leading 9-3 when he got pinned. It was just first-match jitters." Joe Brennan got a third at 189 when he pinned Divine Child's Amit Amin in 4:37. "Joe gives up 20 pounds every time he wrestles because he hasn't been able to beat Bordato in the challenge matches, but he's done well," Roberts said. "His loss was 11-9 to the kid who finished second in the weight class." Senior Jeff Kalkhoff was third at 160 pounds with a pin of Lutheran East's Bill Jones in 3:28 of the consolation final. "He was winning 5-0 in the semis when he went for a pin and got pinned himself," Roberts said. "Jeff is also wrestling up a class, but I think he's better at 160 than at 152. He can make better use of his quickness at 160 and he's just as strong as those kids." Junior Darin Dobbins moved in at 119 when Matt Kellett moved to 125 to replace Phillips. Dobbins finished third when he pinned Dearborn Heights Crestwood's Eric Mayville in 58 seconds. "He got a chance and took advantage of it," Roberts said. Kellett was third at 125 with a 1-0 victory over Thurston's Gene Antonelli in the consolation final. A third period escape by Kellett was the only point of the match. North's other third came from sophomore Matt Jubera at 140 pounds. "That made me feel as good as I felt about any of our kids," Roberts said. "Matt wrestles up two weight classes every time and never complains. He's outgunned just about every meet, but has a great attitude. A lot of kids would die mentally if they had to do what Matt does. He's so mentally tough for a sophomore." Jubera, who was unseeded, lost in overtime to fourth-seeded Bill Denton of Divine Child. See NORTH, page 2C









Table with 10 columns listing various vehicles for sale, including models like Mazda, Saab, Toyota, VW, Volvo, and GMC. Each entry includes price, features, and contact information.

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Grid of service advertisements including categories like 903 APPLIANCE REPAIRS, 912 BUILDING/REMODELING, 917 PLASTERING, 920 CHIMNEY REPAIR, 933 CARPENTRY, 934 FENCES, 945 HANDYMAN, etc. Includes logos for J.D.D. Inc., NEW DESIGNS, INC., J & J CHIMNEY SYSTEMS, INC., COLVILLE CO., FIRST ELECTRICAL CO., SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE, COACHLIGHT CHIMNEY SWEEP CO., and James M. Kleiner BASEMENT WATERPROOFING.

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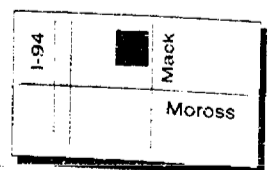
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