

# Grosse Pointe News

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February 26, 1998

## Hill subgroup pops a question with bridal preview

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

It might not be a family feud, but is it the show of things to come?

When a bridal show takes place on the Hill next Sunday, it will be another in what organizers hope will be a string of new events sponsored by a recently allied group of retailers who are acting independently, but with the blessing of the Hill Association.

If the bridal preview is as successful

as its sponsors anticipate, it may engender a fruitful honeymoon and bring forth more retailers anxious to attract more customers to the Hill.

It all started last October when Botanica, the League Shop and Pointe Pedlar put on a bridal preview. "We all do a lot of bridal business. We wanted to increase that," said Greg Glendening, who co-owns the Botanica flower shop with his wife, Amy.

"We thought a little joint marketing

would be profitable for all of us. We kept the idea among ourselves because we didn't know how successful the event would be."

"It wasn't a break from the Hill Association," said Patricia Brinker, owner of the League Shop. "Rather, it was three businesses that had a mutual interest in the bridal businesses. Our group is just an outgrowth of merchants who got together to share costs."

"We established economies of scale by combining efforts," Greg Glendening said.

Unlike the Village, where a city ordinance restricts street-level storefront space for retailers, the Hill has less restrictions.

On the Hill, gift shops are nestled between stock brokers and jewelers. Plastic surgeons share buildings with restaurants. And the district isn't with-

See HILL, page 8A

**BEWARE, "THE MONEY PIT" Inside Your Home this week.**

### WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 26

Parcells Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods is holding a special "celebration of excellence" open house from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Fifth grade students and their parents from the Parcells feeder schools are encouraged to attend. The celebration is being held in conjunction with the school's PTO Coney Island dinner, which will be held in the gym from 6-7:30 p.m.

Highlights include a display in advisory classrooms of student work, a demonstration of the school's physical education program and music performances.

Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe public school system Suzanne Klein is hosting a forum titled "What Does the Future Hold for the Grosse Pointe Schools?"

It will be held in Grosse Pointe South High School, Room 166 and begins at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from the state and federal Legislatures will be on hand to discuss how state and federal initiatives will affect Grosse Pointe schools.

Saturday, Feb. 28

The Grosse Pointe South High School Art Fair begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. A variety of works will be on display and proceeds from the event, including the raffle, will go toward South's athletic programs and scholarship funds.

Admission is \$2. South High School is at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. For information, call (313) 343-2133.

Monday, March 2

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods municipal court room in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe School Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

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### Swinging Concert

This painting by musician and artist Davis Quinn will be one of 56 paintings on display at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial capturing the 1940s, '50 and '60s jazz era on New York City's Swing Street (52nd Street, between 5th and 6th avenues). The art exhibit will be at the War Memorial on March 29 only to add to the jazz club-like atmosphere that will be created in order to host a world-class concert featuring 11 of metropolitan Detroit's most talented jazz musicians, many of whom have stylistic and/or personal ties to the Swing Street. (See related story on this event on Page 1B.) Or for more information or tickets to "Swing Street Revisted" call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

## Oh well, boat-slip rates go up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Neff Park stands alone among municipal parks in Grosse Pointe as being the only marina to hold the line on boat well rates for 1998.

Price increases at the other four marinas range from 2 percent in the Park to 5 percent in the Shores, which is "building

a fund for substantial improvements to the marina," said Dr. Richard Mertz Jr., a city trustee.

Boat wells in Grosse Pointe are a prized possession. Altogether, the municipalities report that 1,394 residents have signed waiting lists for boat slips.

The longest wait is in the

Park, where the last person on the 600-name waiting list will have to drag their anchor until a well becomes available in 2008, according to a Windmill Pointe Park employee.

A similar fate awaits residents of the City, which has the fewest number of boat wells in

See BOAT WELLS, page 3A

### Boat wells in the Pointes

	GPC	GPF	GPP	GPS	GPW
Wells:.....	161	290	529	261	226
Names on waiting list:.....	164	430	600	none	200
Waiting time (years):.....	7 to 10	3-10	10+	none	3-5
Registration fee:.....	\$20	\$50	none	none	\$10
1998 rate increase (percent):.....	none	3	2	5	3
Rates:.....	\$426 to \$1,065	\$315 to \$1,155	\$499 to \$1,589	\$341 to \$1,751	\$460 to \$710
Largest boat size (feet):.....	32	35	55	50	28
Date wells must be occupied:.....	June 8	June 15	June 1	June 1	May 1
Must live in city to occupy well:.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Own boat to register for well:.....	No	No	No	No	No

\*Must provide proof of boat ownership by date shown

### CPR Night

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Heart Association sponsored a free CPR class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Feb. 19. Nearly 150 people learned the basics of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to administer the Heimlich Maneuver to choking victims.

Kristie Aken, a volunteer instructor, kneeling at the left, demonstrates CPR principles to a group of students and to Judy Launs of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The AHA will offer another free class on CPR for infants and children later this spring.



## Friendly skies face stormy front

### Travel agents face more cuts in airline ticket commissions

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

When the airline industry hit travel agents last fall with another round of cuts in commissions on ticket sales, some agency owners said they were going down for the count.

But many local travel agents rolled with the punch.

"We could sit here, wring our hands, grind our teeth and cry. But I'm not," said Gerry Connolly, owner of Connolly Travel on the Hill.

"When I entered this business in 1969, I was never promised a profit. My feeling is that survival depends on providing personal service. This is a chance for travel agents to show the public our knowledge," she said.

"Smart travel agents will survive by helping flyers get a better deal," said Hal Salfen, chairman of the advisory board of the International Airline Passengers Association, a consumer group based in Dallas.

By cutting commissions, the airline industry hopes to save \$600 million annually. But that's only half of the equation.

"That amount will be overshadowed by higher ticket revenues because agents won't be out there hunting for lower rates from all different carriers," said Judith Orhan, owner of Pointe Travel on Notre Dame.

To prove her point, Orhan turned on her computer. She said the price for a non-stop, weekday round trip ticket on Northwest Airlines from Detroit to Los Angeles was \$1,690. Within a minute, she found a better deal involving a connection between two carriers in Chicago. The cost, only \$333, a savings of 80 percent.

"By informing the customer of different pricing options, we bring a value to the table," she said.

Orhan said she spent last weekend in the office rewriting tickets for clients whose prices went down. "I guarantee you that the airlines were not calling their customers with the same information," she said.

Northwest did not respond to requests for interviews.

Most agents plan to offset reduced commissions by charging a service fee on airline ticket purchases. Connolly charges \$10 to buy or reissue a ticket at a lower price. Orhan will start charging \$10 per ticket in March.

Agents fought the first round of cutbacks in 1995 with a lawsuit charging carriers with collusion. Airlines settled last year for \$72 million.

"They got off easy," said Connolly.

Last September, the airlines reduced commissions again.

Travel agents used to sell about 70 percent of all airline tickets, Connolly said, but are trying to reduce their dependency on commissions.

She has changed her focus to tours, cruises and foreign independent travel. "Part of my job is to plan trips that will be pleasant experiences for my clients. I'm jealous of some of the trips I plan."

Despite the bad news about commissions, Connolly remains hopeful. "I think we'll see more and more people traveling. The biggest percentage of our population is senior citizens who are at a point in their lives when they have the opportunity to travel."

Added Orhan, "Traditionally, travel agencies relied on airline tickets for the bulk of their revenue. Now, there's an emphasis the amount of leisure business that is not dependent on airlines."

Agents inhibit airfare increases by informing the consumer of pricing options. By cutting the agents' incentive to research ticket prices, airlines have undertaken a long-term strategy to raise prices while hoping to dodge a consumer backlash, Orhan said.

It doesn't surprise her that business fares have risen 18 to 34 percent since the commission cuts in September.

"Airlines have become very sophisticated in yield management, which means charging fluctuating rates based on current demand," said Salfen, a former airline vice president.

See TRAVEL, page 8A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### John Miller

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Single; six nieces and nephews

Occupation: President of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

Quote: "This house is clearly identified with American history. It's also a residential structure symbolizing the rise of Detroit's automotive industry. This one great property also offers a window on the glorious past of Grosse Pointe."



See story, page 4A

John Miller

## 50 years ago this week



### Sen. Taft visits the Pointes

After speaking before the Detroit Economic Club Monday afternoon, the Ohio bidder for the Republican nomination for the presidency came to Grosse Pointe to address the local women's Republican club. He addressed members of the club in the entrance hall of the Harley J. Earl home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Park to use CDBG funds to fix city hall

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted to spend \$56,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to complete phase IV of a five-year renovation project that, when completed, will bring the 1918 city hall into the 1990s.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that the Park can use the CDBG money for the project because it is also being used to update the building, to make the building handicapped accessible.

Cities are limited to using CDBG funds, Krajniak said, for specific purposes connected with providing services to senior citizens and the handicapped.

"We will be seeking architectural and engineering designs before the end of the fiscal year," Krajniak said. "The phase IV part of the project will fix up the top floor of city hall, where the municipal court room and court offices are. We will make the bathrooms upstairs handicap accessible and remove wheelchair barriers to the court room."

Phase I of the project began in 1993, said Krajniak. The city expanded the parking lot

and built a new public safety building, integrating fire and police offices. A new jail was built, as well as a new radio dispatch system that could be fully integrated into the Grosse Pointe-wide dispatch system.

Phase II of the project began in 1995, said Krajniak. The city hall basement was renovated, creating more office space for public service employees. An elevator capable of reaching all levels of the city was installed.

Phase III began in 1996 and was completed in 1997. The main floor of the city hall was redone, with new handicapped accessible bathrooms being

built and new office space being created for the city clerk and manager.

"In addition to removing obstacles for the handicapped and creating rest room facilities that are wheelchair accessible, we also upgraded the building's infrastructure," said Krajniak.

"The building was constructed in 1918 and was state-of-the-art for that time. But since then, telephone, plumbing and electrical standards have changed. The renovations have given us the chance to improve service for our handicapped residents, while bringing the building up to the standards of the 1990s."

## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

■ A man using the service of a taxicab held up a drug store at Kercheval and St. Clair at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24. The cab stood at the curbside as the man went in, asked for a package of cigarettes and then, when the cashier opened the drawer, pulled out a pistol and demanded she hand over the money. The suspect fled before anyone other than the cashier had a chance to get a good description.

■ A meeting with important bearing on the quality of the water that passes Grosse Pointe and is used here and in Detroit for water supply and swimming was held in Detroit City Council chambers on Feb. 19. All Grosse Pointe municipalities were involved to hear and discuss a report of the board of engineers, who said the problem is that 70 percent of the pollution is coming from Macomb drains.

■ A fifth-grade English class at Vernier school is using the new wire recorder for speech improvement activities. The recorder, an innovation in the Grosse Pointe elementary schools, is a gift from the Vernier PTA.

"Operation Foresight." Using materials provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, it is hoped enough sand bags will be filled and stacked to provide adequate protection.

Grosse Pointe Shores marina will be paying 99 cents a square foot for the boat wells — a 10 percent increase from the 1987 season.

### 10 years ago this week

■ The Park City Council unanimously passed a resolution Monday that will result in the city's ownership of the Esquire Theater on Jefferson. The city is proceeding with the condemnation process. The resolution passed states that the theater business is not permissible under the city's B-2 general business zoning and does not fit in with the city's master plan.

■ Boaters who dock at the

### 5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Park council rejects a proposal to put in a nursery and garden center at the vacant Lakepointe Olds building on Jefferson. The city's long-range development plans for that area call for office buildings, not retail. The council has gone to great lengths to phase out retail in the area in a move to maintain the residential flavor of the community.

— Shirley A. McShane

*All Pointes Barber Shop*

**Dave Hoover**  
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## GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

### NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE REGULAR ELECTION of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1998. One member of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years (July 1, 1998 - June 30, 2002).

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Twenty (20) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 6, 1998.

**JOAN DINDOFFER,**  
Secretary, Board of Education

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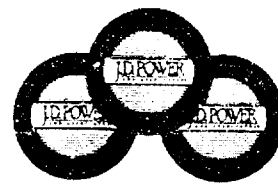


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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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

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## Local sewer systems handle last week's heavy rains

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Despite heavy rains last week that resulted in floods in many metro Detroit communities, reports from Grosse Pointe Woods and Park indicate those cities were left high and dry.

Grosse Pointe Woods public service director Thomas Whitcher said that while the Woods received about 2 inches of rain between 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, according to monitors at the Torrey Road pump station, the rain fell at a steady

rate. This allowed the city's storm sewer system to handle the rainwater.

"It would have been a different story if the two inches of rain fell in, say, a three hour period," Whitcher said. "The sewer system was at capacity for the majority of time during the 24-hour period, but it could handle an amount of water falling at the rate it did."

The biggest problem faced by residents, said Whitcher, were not backed up sewer lines, but rather flooded yards.

"We've received a lot of calls about yards accumulating

water and flooding," said Whitcher. "What that means is that the ground is saturated and can't soak the rainwater as it falls. If that happens there's nothing that the city can do about it. It's related to the type of soil in the Woods and that's something beyond our jurisdiction."

Records at the Milk River pump station indicate that on Tuesday, the station discharged 90 million gallons of storm water into Milk River. The station, which was completed in 1995, has an 18-million gallon retention basin that

holds storm water when the sewer lines to the Detroit processing facility are at capacity.

When the retention basin is filled, excess storm water is discharged into Milk River. But before any discharges are made the storm water is treated with chlorine to sanitize the water before it goes into Lake St. Clair.

Grosse Pointe Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that rain fall statistics collected by Park officials indicate that the city's rainfall matched that of the Woods.

The Park did discharge 14

million gallons of storm water into Fox Creek at about 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17, Krajniak said. The city is currently completing a sewer separation project that will disconnect city sewer lines from Fox Creek once the project is completed by the end of the year.

"There were no major problems of storm water flooding the streets," said Krajniak. "We received one call concerning a flooded basement, but upon investigation, we determined it was because of tree roots getting into the local line. It was not because the system

was overwhelmed."

Because the rain was steady, said Krajniak, the city's system was able to handle it.

"That's the good news," Krajniak said. "I must admit that it was unusual to get that much rain in February. We're more used to snow at this time of year."

The other points did not record any unusual problems, except for some minor flooding of a basement on Neff in the City.

## Park's crime statistics for 1997 better than the 'good old days'

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

When you have good news, it's good to share. Grosse Pointe Park public safety director Richard Caretti had a very good night Monday when he presented the annual crime report to the Park City Council.

"In order to understand the crime stats for 1997, they have to be put into context," Caretti said. "Part one index crimes as defined by the FBI, if you look at them across a period of time and compare them to the 1997 stats, well it speaks for itself."

Part one crimes, Caretti said, include the more serious felonies, including robberies, burglaries, larcenies and assaults.

In 1975, said Caretti, there were 765 part one crimes. In 1980, there were 834 and in 1981 there were 920. But that was the high water mark, he said. After that the number of part one crimes began to

decline.

In 1986, there were 902 part one crimes. By 1991 that figure reached 596. In 1992, Caretti said, for the first time since the 1960s, the number of part one crimes fell below 500, with only 489 being reported. That trend has continued, he said, to 1997 when only 378 part one crimes were reported.

Back in 1966, considered by many to be the "good old days," said Caretti, there were 103 burglaries. In 1972, there were 130. In 1984 that figure reached 146. In 1996 it was 17 and last year it was 15. He called that a significant figure.

As for robberies, said Caretti, there are two types, armed and unarmed. There were nine robberies last year, of which seven were cleared. Of the 15 burglaries, four of the 15 were cleared. Both these clearance statistics are higher than the state average, he said.

"Violent crimes are the ones that people fear the most,"

Caretti said. "Our detectives are excellent interrogators. They've received great training and have a commitment to get the job done. One of the reasons we have the high clearance rate is because of patrol officers who look around the community and bring our detectives suspects to interview."

Caretti was then asked about thefts from cars. Several councilmembers said that what they hear most about is the thefts of cell phones or other portable items from cars. This often entails having a window smashed to gain entry. While no one is hurt, it's expensive, inconvenient and not without some trauma.

Caretti replied that these incidents usually take place at night and said that during evening shifts, most of the department's resources are devoted to stopping this sort of crime. Larcenies were down in 1997 when compared with

INDEX OFFENSES	1997		1996	
	Actual	Attempt	Actual	Attempt
Murder/Non-Negligent manslaughter	0	0	0	0
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct 1, 3, 5	1	0	1	0
Robbery Armed	3	0	9	2
Robbery Unarmed	5	1	7	0
Aggravated Assault	4	0	5	0
Burglary - Forcible	13	1	11	2
Entry Without Force	1	0	4	0
Larceny Over \$200	141	3	147	7
Larceny \$50-\$200	106	3	116	3
Larceny Under \$50	24	3	22	4
Theft of Vehicle	58	11	44	14
Arson	0	0	1	0
<b>TOTAL INDEX OFFENSES</b>	<b>356</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>367</b>	<b>32</b>

1996, said Caretti, but not by much.

There were 280 larcenies reported last year, Caretti said. Of those, 240 are open cases. While he said he would like that figure to be lower, it is better than the state average.

"People should hear about

the good news in this presentation," said Mayor Palmer Heenan. "I think maybe the mayor of New York could use someone like director Caretti.

When I first ran for office several years ago, crime was a big issue. We politicians get the credit for its drop, but I want to

say that it's really the efforts of Mr. Caretti and the men and women of the public safety department who should take most of the credit. They've done an excellent job. People feel secure and I want to thank those who have worked to make them secure."

## City crime is bearish, drops 5 percent in 1997 from year before

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Aside from a case of suspicious footprints, things went pretty much as hoped during 1997 for the City of Grosse Pointe's police department.

Crime dropped about 5 percent in the City compared to the year before. Even with a sharp increase in vandalism, overall reported cases of crime fell from 323 to 307.

"We're very happy with the statistics," said Alfred Fincham, director of public safety and chief of police.

There were a few glitches, however. Auto theft jumped from 14 to 25. "Car thefts have gone up across the board due to people stealing air bags,"

Fincham said.

Air bags are a high price, easily transportable item for which thieves can obtain cash quickly. "Bags are very desirable for thieves," he said.

Larceny statistics revealed another good news, bad news scenario. Although larceny has gone down over the last five years, rates would be even lower if it weren't for stolen cellular telephones.

"Thieves are opportunists. If, while wandering through our city, thieves see a flip phone or something just sitting in plain view on a car seat, they'll take it," Fincham said. "For that type of crime, one person can be responsible for a mini crime wave."

Dennis Van Dale, deputy chief, credited the good crime news to the community's approach to crime prevention.

"People are becoming more aware of crime and are protecting themselves against it," he said. "The majority of homes in our community are wired with alarms. Perpetrators are afraid of those."

Basic steps that residents are taking to protect themselves from property crime include, he said, "Securing your belongings, locking homes, and installing good alarms in homes and cars."

The golden rule behind protecting yourself from crime is, "If you have it, someone else wants it," Van Dale said.

Vandalism nearly doubled to 82 cases from a recent low of 45, due to a rash of tire slashings, broken windows and graffiti during the last half of the year, officials said.

Asked if there were problems stemming from night football games at South High School, Van Dale, a 29-year veteran of

the force, said, "No."

Added Farms public safety officer Lt. Daniel Jensen, "Night games have been an absolutely wonderful experience for the community."

Five cases of robbery and assault brought felonies to 26. Felonies may sound dramatic, but Fincham explained they can be relatively mundane. He said shoplifting can be a felony if the items stolen are worth more than \$100.

Even malicious destruction of property can be logged as a felony if the damage committed is expensive. For instance, breaking into a car to steal a flip phone can rate statistically with armed robbery if more than \$100 damage is done breaking into the car.

And there was the footprints case.

A resident called police to report footprints in the snow near a home electric utility meter. Police informed the resident that the prints likely belonged to a meter reader.

GP City 5-year crime statistics					
Year	1997	1996	1995	1995	1993
Robbery	4	5	2	3	6
Assault	1	1	0	9	4
Burglary	12	8	12	6	9
Larceny	135	152	158	187	185
Auto theft	25	14	14	23	18
Vandalism	82	45	55	94	69
O.U.I.L.	12	10	8	21	21
Disorderly conduct	24	24	38	55	48

Source: Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety

## Boat wells

From page 1

the Pointes, and the Farms, which has dual waiting lists for the Pier Park's small and large harbors.

Lakefront Park in the Woods, where the largest slip handles boats 28 feet in length, has a waiting list of only three to five years.

Only residents of Grosse Pointe can sign up for municipal boat wells. Boat ownership is not required for registration, but proof of ownership has to be given upon accepting a well assignment.

Prices range from a low of

\$315 for the smallest well in the Farms, to \$1,751 for a 50 foot well in the Shores.

By contrast, summer rentals at nearby private marinas start at about \$1,000.

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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

## Ford House CEO sees estate as window to Pointe's past

By Margie Reins Smith  
Assistant Editor

What kind of business is John Miller in, anyway? Some of his long-term friends don't know how to describe his job.

"What I do has been called 'historic property operations,'" Miller said, "or 'historic house museums' or 'historic estates.' Currently, the term used is 'heritage tourism.'"

Miller is president of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, an 87-acre National Historic Site in Grosse Pointe Shores that includes the historic 60-room home of Eleanor and Edsel Ford, Henry Ford's only son.

The house and grounds have been restored to their original splendor and are open to visitors and for charitable events. The 69-year-old estate provides a look at the heyday of Detroit's (and Grosse Pointe's) automotive history.

Miller is its chief executive officer. He heads a staff of more than 70 people who work with in nine divisions of the house's operations: tours, special events, collections, historic structure maintenance, gardens and grounds, accounting, administration, marketing and public relations, and public safety.

Miller is involved with everything from developing a strategic plan for the next decade, to details of lighting and space for loan exhibitions, to keeping Lake St. Clair from washing across the meadow, to minimizing damage caused by excess moss on the Ford House's slate roof.

"We have a marvelous story to tell about the Ford family in Grosse Pointe," Miller said. "Eleanor and Edsel Ford were examples of people who believed in the best human values."

Miller was born in Hagerstown, Md., which is south of Gettysburg, Pa., and northwest of Washington, D.C.

"I was surrounded by historic sites," he said. "We took history for granted."

He earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. John's College

in Annapolis. The college consisted of 330 students and a fixed curriculum based on 100 classic works of Western civilization. "It was known as 'The Great Books program,'" Miller said. "There were no electives."

He went on to earn a master of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School.

"The divinity degree seemed a logical extension after St. John's," he said. "I wanted to figure out what life was all about. I was immersed in Christianity and wanted more answers. I was considering a campus ministry."

He taught elementary school in Maryland for the next three years, then enrolled in the University of Maryland, where he studied art and architectural history for 3 1/2 years.

In 1973, he became resident administrator for Hampton National Historic Site in Towson, Md., a 45-acre property that includes a pre-Civil War home. Miller was responsible for staff, volunteers, tours, visitors, food service, even an antique shop located on the site.

In 1979, he began a 15 1/2-year tenure as president, chief of staff and chief operating officer of Stan Hywet Hall and Gardens, a 72-acre National Historic Landmark in Akron, Ohio, which had been the home of Frank A. Seiberling, co-founder of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Miller visited the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in the mid-70s, while attending a conference at Meadow Brook on the future of large homes and estates.

"I thought the Ford House was wonderful," he said. "It was especially appealing to me because of my personal temperament, because of its location on Lake St. Clair, because Edsel and Eleanor Ford built their house not as a 'fortress,' but as a family home and because I thought the collections and furnishings reflected remarkable taste and were, at the same time, on the cutting edge of the art world."

When the Ford House posi-

### POINTER OF INTEREST

tion became available, Miller was ready.

"This house is clearly identified with American history. It's also a residential structure symbolizing the rise of Detroit's automotive industry," he said. "This one great property also offers a window on the glorious past of Grosse Pointe."

Eleanor Ford wanted her home to be used by the community for charitable events and to stand as a symbol of Grosse Pointe's and Detroit's history.

Historic estates like the Ford House are often made available for community use, but more often lack funds needed for maintenance and operations. Eleanor Ford had the foresight to provide adequate funds to implement her wishes.

How did Mrs. Ford come up with this successful plan?

There is no documented evidence as to how or why she had such vision, Miller said. But the story is that she was upset about the demolition of Grosse Pointe's Rose Terrace, the imposing 18th-century French chateaux owned by Anna Thompson Dodge.

"Eleanor Ford saw Rose Terrace's demise as a wake-up call for Grosse Pointers," Miller said. "Supposedly, Mrs. Ford read a letter to the editor in a local paper from Grosse Pointer Donald Thurber. He had written about his concern over the loss of Rose Terrace. The demolition of that historic architectural monument, the letter said, was tragic. It made Mrs. Ford think that if it could happen to Rose Terrace, it could happen to the Ford House. Therefore, she established a private foundation to operate the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House after her death in 1976."

Miller said 35,000 people tour the Ford House annually, and another 25,000 or so attend special programs and events, such as "Art on the Pointe," a fundraiser for the Northeast Guidance Center;

"Eyes on Classic Design," a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, and "The Mutt March," a fundraiser for the Michigan Humane Society. Miller enjoys his job partly because he admires Edsel and Eleanor Ford.

"Eleanor Ford never pulled rank," he said. "When we celebrated the centennial of her birth in 1996, we asked people for memories of her. Apparently, she did hundreds of thoughtful things that didn't attract attention at the time."

"For instance, she was planning a party for the arrival of the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit. She asked if any of the lesser members of the cast and the chorus were invited to such parties," Miller said. "The answer was 'No.' So she asked that they all be invited. She paid for them -- anonymously."

"And after Edsel died, Eleanor wrote a thank-you note to his mother, thanking her for giving her such a wonderful and generous husband and father."

Another story, Miller said, comes from a current employee of the Ford House. "He said that one Sunday, when Mrs. Ford was still living there, the telephone lines went down. This meant the security system didn't work. This man worked for the phone company at the time and called to the Ford house to repair the phones."

"He was asked to come in to see Mrs. Ford when the repairs were completed. Mrs. Ford thanked him for coming over on a Sunday afternoon. She said she realized that it was his day off, that he had his own family and friends and his own plans for the day and that she appreciated the interruption of his day in order to repair her phones."

Miller is a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts; he's just been elected to the Vestry of Christ Church Grosse Pointe; and he's an officer of the Library of

American Landscape History, a non-profit group dedicated to preservation of historic landscape design.

"Other communities seem to be more conscious than Grosse Pointers of their heritage and how it benefits the community," Miller said. "There are still some wonderful architectural landmarks in Grosse Pointe."

He mentioned a cluster of homes near Ridge and Voltaire, the War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's headquarters in the Provencal Weir House, the historic Wardwell House, and to several Lakeshore homes that

remain, such as the Benson Ford House.

Miller also likes to get his hands dirty. "I love working in my garden. My grandfathers — one was a farmer, one was a gardener. I guess it's in my genes."

People planning fundraising events for charitable organizations should inquire about the facilities at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, he said.

"It's always good to hear Grosse Pointers say how proud they are of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House," he said. "It's our window to the past and we should preserve it."

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## Crime remains low in Pointes during 1997

While crime varied slightly up or down among the Grosse Pointes in 1997 compared with the year before, all five of our communities can boast of relatively little crime overall, with no homicides or arson cases reported again last year.

The City of Grosse Pointe reported crime dropped 5 percent last year compared to 1996. While the City experienced a sharp increase in vandalism, overall reported crime dropped from 323 cases in 1996 to 307 last year.

However, auto thefts in the City, jumped from 14 two years ago to 25 last year. New Public Safety Director Al Fincham reports, though, that the increase in auto thefts was largely due to car thieves who are after the air bags.

Larceny (thefts valued at \$5 or more) continued its five-year decline in the City, but they could have been lower except for a new opportunity for criminals: the theft of cellular phones for automobiles.

Burglaries increased by four over the year before to a total of 12 in 1997. But the largest increase in crime in the City was in vandalism — 82 cases last year compared to 45 in 1996 — which is attributed to a rash of tire slashings, broken windows and graffiti.

Five robberies and assaults brought feonies in the city to a total of 26, which includes larcenies of over \$100 in value.

Overall, as Fincham said, "We're very

# Opinion

happy with the statistics."

In the Farms, overall crime increased 13 percent last year compared with the year before, but the numbers are not as alarming as they sound.

Auto thefts and larcenies led the increase in crime in the Farms last year. But, as with the City, the rise in car thefts and larcenies were largely due to thieves seeking air bags and cellular phones. There were 31 cars stolen in the Farms last year, compared with 22 in 1996. Larcenies totaled 231 cases in 1997, up 10 percent from the year before.

Burglaries increased from only 9 in 1996 to 16 last year. All the break-ins were of homes except for one business burglary.

There were two armed robberies reported last year, compared with just one the year before, and there were no reported cases of aggravated assault or arson.

But, overall, the Farms' crime rate is half the state average and the detective bureau consistently out-paced the nation in clearing crimes.

Park Public Safety Director Richard J. Caretti reported Monday night that his city's crime rate last year dropped to 1960s levels, to a time what many consider "the good old days."

Major, or Part I as defined by the FBI's crime reporting standards totaled only 378 last year, down 21 from 1996. For

comparison's sake, there were 933 Part I crimes reported in 1981. (Part I crimes include murder, negligent manslaughter, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.)

There were only 15 burglaries in the Park last year, down two from 1996 and down from 146 in 1984 and 103 in 1966.

Among the violent crimes, those of which the public is most fearful, there were no homicides and one criminal sexual conduct case was reported again last year. Armed robberies fell from 11 in 1996 to three last year.

Actual auto thefts in the Park increased from 44 in 1996 to 58 last year. But larcenies actually decreased slightly in 1997 compared to the year before. But Caretti said he would like to see the 280 larcenies reported last year decreased even more this year.

"People should hear about the good news," Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said. In Grosse Pointe Shores, major and total crime continued their downward trend last year. Total crime in the Shores numbered 375 last year, down from 498 the year before.

No robberies or aggravated assaults were reported. Five burglaries in the Shores in 1997 equaled those in 1996. Larcenies increased from 8 to 13, but vandalism actually declined from 18 incidents in 1996 to 15 last year.

Shores Public Safety Chief Dan Healy credits Shores residents for the low number of burglaries in his city. Not only do burglar alarms create a deterrent, but residents look out for each other, he said.

Grosse Pointe Woods experienced an increase in Part I crimes with a rise in burglaries and larcenies. There were 372 major crimes reported in 1997, up from 335 the year before.

Robberies were down from five in 1996 to three in 1997, and the suspect responsible for all three robberies last year has been arrested and is awaiting trial. There were two assaults reported last year, while none was reported in 1996.

Burglaries increased from 18 in 1996 to 30 last year. Larcenies rose to 316 in 1997, up from 287 the year before. But "in both categories," Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said, "we had arrests and closures. Our breaking-and-enterings were increased by business entries by one person in early 1997. The subject was arrested and incarcerated. Our larceny increases came from telephone theft brought about by several factors."

Auto thefts, though, declined from 25 two years ago to 21 last year.

One fatal pedestrian accident occurred last year on Vernier Road at North High School, and the public safety department is studying the area to see if any improvements are necessary.

"Overall," Patterson said, "it has been a positive year with reduction in crimes and incidents that directly affect a person's well-being and safety. This was brought about by the dedication of the employees of the department, the community cooperation and continued support of our mayor, council and city administration."

We echo Patterson's comments for all the Grosse Pointes.

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### Guest editorial

## 'Dumbing down' Detroit

By Bill Hodgman  
Grosse Pointe Park

I was shocked several months ago by the silencing of WQRS-FM, Detroit's premier classical music station for over 30 years. It was like losing a best friend, a loyal and consistent ally, a haven and refuge from everyday cares.

My shock turned to outrage when I learned the circumstances: A firm called Greater Media had acquired the station for \$30 million and, even though WQRS had been consistently profitable and boasted the most loyal listeners in the area, more money could be made by switching to a rock format which would appeal to the age 18 to 34 set (to whom advertisers love to peddle their wares). The end result? Enter "The Edge," another incredibly banal entry on our musical dial, and exit one of Detroit's cultural treasures.

While there was a considerable outcry at the time, most of us have simply adjusted by finding stations which occasionally play classical music and by purchasing more tapes and CDs. Thank heaven that WJR (always a class act) picked up the Detroit Symphony Orchestra broadcasts on Saturday nights.

But this can't compare to the musical variety we enjoyed from WQRS. Dave Wagner, Charles Greenwell, Trudy Bradley, et al., took time to teach us about the composers and their works. We heard

the leading symphony orchestras and soloists throughout the world, as well as specialty programming ranging from "Sousalarm" wake-up marches to movie classics and Armenian and Celtic music treasures.

During this period of deprivation, I've been reading essays from "Dumbing Down," a recent book which deplores the "strip mining" of American culture in education, the media, the arts and sciences and in public and private life. I believe our local culture became a lot "dumber" when the station owner sold out the WQRS classical tradition for what amounts to a few pieces of silver (some lucre).

While Detroit may be enjoying a cultural renewal, it is notable that other smaller cities like Cincinnati, Cleveland and Washington, D.C., have retained their classical radio stations. While they, too, have plenty of age 18-34 consumers, the owners of these stations have somehow decided that the benefit to the community of Brahms, Bach and Beethoven outweighs the dollars emanating from Benetton, Polo and Tommy Hilffiger. Where was Karl Haas when we needed him?

On a brighter note, it was announced last week that a consortium of area music lovers has chartered a non-profit organization and plans to raise funds to purchase or lease an FM station and dedicate it to classical music. Bless you, boys!

## Bingo a threat to democracy?

Republicans are championing the fight against what they must consider the ultimate threat to democracy in this state — bingo!

But, according to Democrats, it is the GOP and not bingo that is thwarting democracy.

Despite Michigan voters' wishes and those of a Wayne County Circuit judge, the governor is continuing his campaign to prevent political bingo fundraisers.

House Democrats accuse the Republicans — and, in particular, Lottery Commissioner Bill Martin — of thwarting the voters' and the court's wills by blocking licenses to allow political bingo fundraisers.

In November 1996, voters overwhelmingly rejected then Proposal A, which would have made political bingos illegal. But the Legislature's Republican majorities pushed through a statutory measure banning political bingo fundraisers.

Recently, however, Wayne County Circuit Judge James Rashid issued an injunction against the Lottery Bureau's

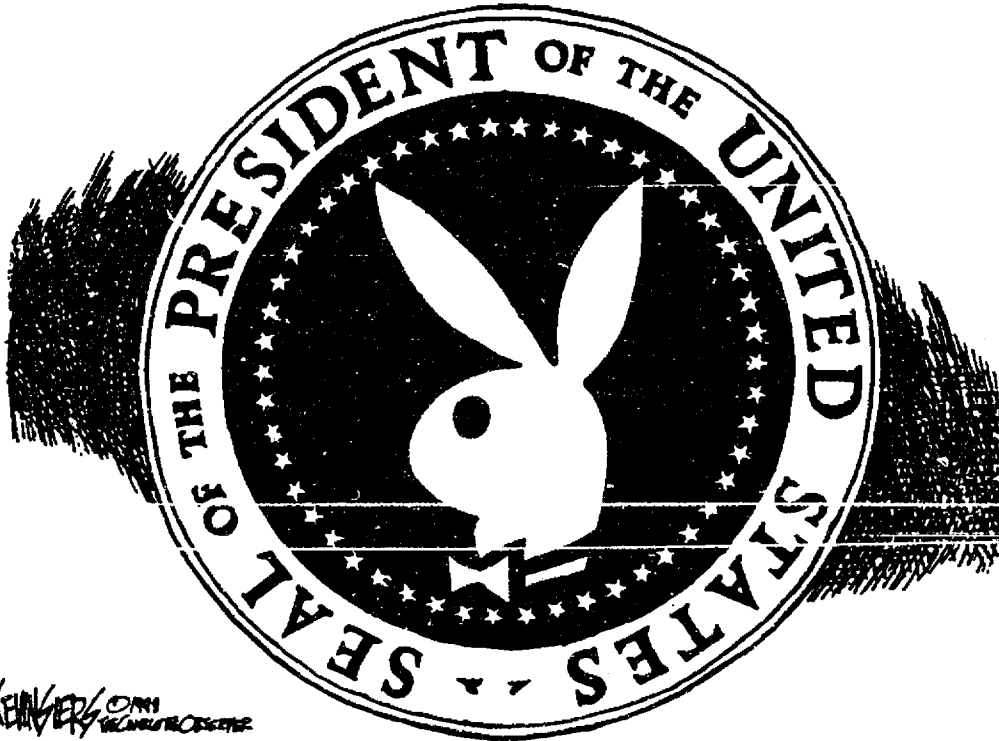
attempts to disqualify operators of political bingo from receiving licenses.

The Republicans' opposition to political bingo fundraisers seems self-serving: More Democrats rely on bingo than do Republicans. As state Rep. Lynne Owen, D-Monroe, said, "Political bingo is a grassroots fundraising tool that brings working people into the political process. It allows people who don't have the dollars to attend big-ticket fundraisers to support candidates for office."

This paper has consistently spoken out against gambling — including the state lottery and downtown casinos — as having deleterious effects on society, particularly the less wealthy who seem inordinately susceptible.

However, of all the gambling forms available, bingo seems the least threatening. In fact, many churches use bingo fundraisers to help support their parishes and outreaches.

We figure, if it's good enough for the Pope, it ought to be good enough for Republicans.



## Letters

### Attack on Starr

To the Editor:

While reading your editorial "A sinking Starr in Washington?" (Feb. 12), I was literally shocked right off of my commode! You appear to be carrying the torch for the White House administration attacks against Kenneth Starr.

Let me remind you that Mr. Starr is just honestly performing his job as appointed and directed to do by our justice department under the direction of legislation which was approved by this administration. I believe that his job is to investigate and enforce our laws. What is wrong with that?

The Clinton gang of attack dogs comprising Carville, Begala, Ickes, Hillary R.C. and others are doing their utmost to discredit Ken Starr as well as also the American free press and news media establishment who prefer to not consort with the dishonest and sleazy spinmeisters.

The continuing misdeeds of the Clinton administration, e.g. Filagate, government takeover of child care, government health care, prohibit our weapons, discredit and silence the news media, among others, really reminds me of what I

observed happening in the autocratic and despotic Adolf Hitler dominated Nazi Germany. Were you there? I was and fighting them!

Maurice Joondeph  
Grosse Pointe News

### Keep News local

To the Editor:

The public has been saturated with the news about our president and his personal and private life.

I have always felt that the Grosse Pointe News should confine their editorials to truth and not hearsay. Also we all have enough of the national news, and the Detroit news. We therefore look to our Grosse Pointe News for the news pertinent to and about our Grosse Pointe communities.

Then you write an editorial that is based on hearsay in respect to the honorable Mr. Starr. You make accusations about a man who was appointed by our attorney general and has been directed by a panel of three judges to find the truth.

Let me quote from your editorial of Feb. 12, ("A sinking Starr in Washington?"), about what you said about Mr. Starr, "Starr's attacks on many White House staffers who might have associated with Lewinsky

reminds us of the Nazi stormtrooper tactics in Germany during World War II."

Have you not seen the harassment on TV that your cohorts inflict on people when you wish to gain the truth on a story? Have you not seen the TV trucks parked in front of private homes and the photographers tramping on private property? The TV and news reporters leave no stone unturned in order to seek the truth and any tactic is considered fair game.

It is difficult to believe that any tactics of Mr. Starr's or his young Democratic staff exceeds what your partners in the newspaper business do on both a local and national basis every day.

I do not think that the residents of the Grosse Pointes feel that you can afford to determine what is truth and fact about what goes on in Washington. The residents of these communities have access to the same periodicals as you do and are well-read. You do have access to what goes on in our communities and can give us the facts and the truth.

We want the truth and we deserve it.

S. Mickelthwaite  
Grosse Pointe Woods



# The Stickford Files

I'm in big trouble. I have nothing to say. After writing "I Say" columns for the past few years, I have covered a wide range of topics. I have commented about Time magazine altering the O.J. Simpson mug shot for its cover. I have written about the death of a beloved high school English teacher. I have commented about sports in a huge number of columns. My thoughts on the disorienting effect of new technology

are now part of the vast public record. My pet peeves concerning the misuse of the English language are out there for all to see.

(By the way, the expression is "I couldn't care less," not "I could care less." That latter phrase means there are lower levels of caring that have yet to be reached. The opposite of what the speaker usually intends to say. Get it right folks.)

I've written about Trekkies and growing up in Grosse Pointe. I tried my hand at serious columns and columns meant to mimic the comical writing of Dave Barry.

I've expressed moral outrage at candy companies that package their sugary goo in containers that look like toothpaste tubes.

# I Say

Jim Stickford



(That really worked. The day after that column ran, the store that carried the toothpaste tube candy reported that all of the remaining tubes, which had been on the shelf for months, were sold. So much for the power of the press.)

All I have left are a series of random thoughts that amount to two or three sentences at best.

Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir once told me that when he got his own regular column in the paper, he was given a piece of advice by "Doc" Greene, a longtime sports-writer for the paper.

Greene said that having a daily column is like being married to a nymphomaniac.

For the first six weeks, it's "every day, every day"

Then it becomes "every day, every day." (That advice works better when you hear it rather than read it.)

The point is that having an opinion about something is easy. People have opinions about all kinds of things. It's my opinion that hot apple pie with a scoop of vanilla ice makes a wonderful treat.

That's an opinion. Now the hard part would be to write a 20-inch column that is interesting and logically argued about the virtues of hot apple pie a la mode.

Opinions are easy, doing something with them is the hard part.

Otherwise, this column could end up reading like one of those columns that appears in "USA Today's" people section.

You know the kind, the ones

written by Larry King, in which he writes, "Uh-hi, a damn fine meal on a cold winter's night. Wearing seat belts, I'm all for it."

It's not a column, it's a collection of random thoughts spilled out on paper. (My apologies to Larry King and his faithful readers. Let me point out that Mr. King is known by millions around the world, while I have to show photo identification when I want to take a book out from the library and I have a library card. I don't discount a certain "sour grapes" factor in all of this.)

So the next time you read a column that doesn't read well and is made up of a series of random, unconnected thoughts, go easy on the columnist. This job is harder than it looks.

Grosse Pointe News

February 26, 1998, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

### From Lansing to Lakeshore

"I realize that some of you, by being here this morning, may have inadvertently become part of a 'vast right-wing conspiracy,'" Gov. John Engler said from his vantage point a few steps up the grand winding staircase of Elizabeth Eldridge's home on Lakeshore last week.

The Gov's partisan quip brought down the house as Republican friends craned to get a look at the man they had plunked down somewhere between \$500 and \$3,400 a head to meet — and applaud.

The occasion for the governor's 8 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday visit was a power breakfast orchestrated by Elizabeth to help raise funds for his coming gubernatorial campaign. A well-tailored crowd of at least 50 men and women, most in dark suits and most from the Pointes, showed up.

After the laughter died down, it was time for a little bragging. Holding a mockup of the next cover of the national magazine, "Site Selection," Gov. Engler announced that Michigan had beaten Ohio in ranking No. 1 in business expansion (new business locations) for 1997. "We've been talking about making Michigan more competitive," he said. "We wanted to get a lot better and we ended up being the best."

The election may seem a shoo-in to some, but local GOP supporters aren't resting on their laurels: "We're not taking anything for granted," said Elizabeth.

With primary spending limited to \$2 million, Engler put it in perspective:

"I understand a commercial spot on the last episode of Seinfeld is going for \$2.5 million," he said.

"I thought it, went very well," Elizabeth told FYI afterward. "A lot of people who couldn't come sent checks anyway and the governor stayed until 10:30 just to talk."

### He didn't cut any corners

He was Pointer of Interest Feb. 26, 1953, and last Dec. 31 "Sam Barker of Fisher Road" celebrated his 100th year with friends and family in Florida.

Pointe old-timers may remember that English-born Sam opened his first barber shop above the old Grosse Pointe Bank on Jefferson and Rivard in 1930 and later built a shop in front of his Fisher Road



Sam Barker



Gov. John Engler came to Grosse Pointe Shores Tuesday of last week and FYI was there to get the story.

home, in 1952.

Newspaper clippings sent in by his son, Jim Barker (who's 65 and still lives in the Farms), report that "Sam was noted as the quickest and best hair cutter in captivity ... known for being able to cut his customers' hair and send them on their way in record time."

Retired, he's now a resident of the Sunrise Atrium assisted living community in Boca Raton.

### Let the hot fudge flow

After remodeling, it was supposed to reopen by Halloween, but Thanksgiving passed, then Christmas — and Alinosi's Ice Cream and Candy Shop

on Mack just past Vernier stayed wrapped up in brown construction paper.

People were beginning to lose hope. Waistlines were shrinking.

They finally made it before Valentine's Day. During Feb. 10-17 Grand Opening Week at the confectioner's in the Woods, Elizabeth A. Linné of the Park won a raffle that entitles her to a "Year of Sundaes": Every month she can get a free Alinosi Fantasy Sundae, made with six scoops of ice cream. Some folks have all the luck.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313)822-4621, or 3-mail him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM

## Secrets, lies and the classics

Tuesday's New York Times (Feb. 24) has a front-page column headlined, "Despite Intern, President Stays in Good Graces." Under that are the statistics with which we are becoming more and more familiar.

Fifty-nine percent of those polled think it is "probably true" that Clinton had an affair with Monica Lewinsky. (It's almost 50-50 that they think he asked her to lie about it.) Another 59 percent — probably the same 59 percent — said they would understand if Clinton were not telling the truth about his sexual conduct. Another 50 percent want the investigation of his relationship with Lewinsky to be dropped.

So what does this all mean?

It seems to mean that American adults, and hopefully this is an accurate sampling, have come to believe, or have felt right along, that lying about sexual peccadilloes, forbidden sex or inappropriate relationships is OK. The background verity seems to be that at least half of us do it, and we would not appreciate being investigated about it, taken to task about it, or have the details become public. Most of us believe that our private life should remain private, that what goes on between consenting adults is nobody's business, at least as long as nobody gets hurt.

This philosophy is approaching that of the European custom. If we are to believe reports coming from England, France and Italy, for example, men regularly have mistresses and the wives take care of the home and children. The wife is afforded status and respect while the mistress remains out of sight. In rare cases, the wife and mistress are the best of friends and the situation begins to resemble polygamy. The Mormons used to practice polygamy, while being very religious, but eventually outlawed the practice. Some extremist Mormons still practice it and defend their right to do so, even as they are excommunicated.



Dr. Victor Bloom

The last time I checked, studies of sexual behavior revealed that over 50 percent of married men have indulged in extramarital relations at one time or another. With married women, the results were more in the range of 30 percent. This is a significant portion of the American adult population. The statistics about Clinton-Lewinsky demonstrate graphically that many Americans have dabbled in forbidden sex and feel it is not only OK, but necessary as well to lie about it.

A friend relates the joke that a wife came home unexpectedly from a trip to find her husband in bed with another woman. She has caught them in flagrante delicti and is furious and hurt beyond belief. Her husband jumps out of the bed and confronts her, saying that nothing happened. Then, "are you going to believe me or your lying eyes?"

Apparently there are many husbands who fool around and the wife is expected to look the other way. The myth is that it doesn't affect our relationship. Our relationship is love and with some other woman it is only lust. Wives provide love, not lust. Mistresses provide lust, something the caveman in males greatly values. And so we have "the oldest profession" and now a growing number of escort services on the Internet, along with men and women advertising their services.

Some people just cluck and say this is the human condition. Others are horrified and disgusted and say the world is going to hell in a handbasket. But these stories, stories of lust and infidelity, are replete in the Bible and other classical literature throughout the ages. Consider Medea, where the

mother murdered her sons in retaliation for the infidelity of her husband. Hell hath no fury...

And in the classic of classics, "Oedipus Rex," it is somehow the fate of King Oedipus to murder his father and marry his mother. Later, he is so horrified and so overcome with guilt that he puts out his eyes with a dagger.

This is about the underlying incestuous wish that Sigmund Freud discovered. He thought that every person in childhood had a wish to have the parent of the opposite sex all to him or herself. And this can be a great source of conflict and guilt, because the other parent is still needed and beloved. Some of us resolve this Oedipus complex and find a suitable mate among peers. Other women still are attracted to older men and some men are attracted to older women.

When there is a significant difference in ages, one or two generations, the specter of incest is always in the air. May-December marriages may be charming, but there is always a dark side that people gossip about.

In the case of Clinton and Lewinsky, Clinton is, to her, an ultimate father-figure, and she to him is a source of delight. He can't have his daughter, but he can have the pick of available young ladies, some of whom are smitten and others merely cunning and seeking advantage.

In the contemporary world of the sexual revolution and women's rights, many Americans now feel it is OK to experience illicit relationships and defend them with secrets and lies. Absolute morality has been replaced, in many, by situational morality.

If Americans continue in this direction, which is most likely, the whole concept of what is normal and what is abnormal, what is forbidden, and what is acceptable, will undergo profound change.

It will be interesting to speculate on what effect this loosening of morals will have on society as a whole.

## ATTENTION DISNEY LOVERS

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\*\*\*Please see us for rules and regulations on the sweepstakes trip.



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## Mission accomplished

We were two innocents, mere babes in the woods, whose experiences with the subject were rusty at best. Our assignment: to protect and provide for two tiny humans in our charge for six days and five nights. Our mission: to return them to their parents in one piece, no stitches, no strange viruses, not a sniffle while in our custody.

Seems simple enough, you say, but even the most disciplined athletes slipped on the ice and slopes this week. What were our chances of achieving our goal?

We trust our friends will forgive us for being scarce and short in the communication department, but we had tunnel vision while in charge of our grandchildren, ages 13 months and 4 years. Their parents had scheduled a long-overdue vacation, and we had happily volunteered to watch the kids. Actually, the entire package included our beloved Rosie, our adopt-a-granddog retriever and her four large paws.

Two days before the drop-off, the paraphernalia began to arrive. Naturally there were completed lists of instructions with information including doctors' phone numbers, baby sitters, favorite foods, stories, puzzles, books, videos, port-a-crib, highchair, special toys and stuffed animals, etc. Several bags of groceries were delivered composed of various pastas, juices, fruit treats and Rosie's special diet. Rosie goes on a hunger strike every time her family walks out the door, but we solved that immediately by topping off her yucky doggy diet with the children's toast crumbs. She licked the bowl clean each day.

Michigan weather being what it was last week, to say that the back yard was damp would be an understatement. While we were able to keep the children dry and warm it was necessary for Rosie to go outside several times each day. Her parents taught us a neat trick of keeping a bowl of water next to the door and dipping her feet in it as she came back in the house. The dirt rolled off like magic and she loved having her feet dried on an ancient beach towel.

What perfect pleasure it is to have grandchildren live in the same town and to be able to have them to ourselves once in a while. We played musical beds some nights and had lots of cuddling sessions, read numerous stories and sang long forgotten songs. We even drove a carpool in our bathrobe one morning. We played Go-Fish at least a million times and Dot the Dog and Arthur and we colored and drew and painted. We splashed in the bathtub with a zillion toys and laughed as we washed the baby's fringe of hair.

Tears? I don't remember any, unless you count the ones we shed when the parents reclaimed our little charges — in one piece. Mission accomplished. Give us a couple weeks of sleep and we're ready for a repeat performance.

— Offering from the loft

## Travel

From page 1

"It's a pricing strategy based on how much profit can be made from each and every seat. In the past, airlines adjusted ticket prices on a monthly basis. Now, carriers constantly analyze the profitability of each seat on every plane."

That explains why someone who paid \$500 for a ticket can be sitting next to people going to the same destination who paid half or twice as much.

"Airlines change prices drastically on given flights up to three times each day. Buying tickets is like a scaled down version of the stock market," Salfen said.

What about people buying tickets themselves over the Internet?

"Surfing the Net can take a while of a lot of time for someone who doesn't know the ins and outs of the travel business," Orhan said. "On the Detroit to L.A. example, the lower priced option wasn't listed. I built that connection based on my knowledge of the business."

"You can have a personal

computer, but you need personal care," agreed Connolly.

She said her company guarantees the lowest fare available. "If you book through the Internet, your computer's not going to call you up and say a lower fare has come up."

At de Bary Travel on Fisher Road, manager Christine Austin said the agency is making up for lost commissions by charging a \$10 registration fee. "If a family of four reserves tickets together for a flight, we charge just \$10, not \$40," she said. Like the other agencies cited, de Bary hasn't lost a customer since the fee began, she said.

Austin said her customers understand that travel agents have to make a profit just like other businesses.

"We have to charge for services the same way banks charge ATM fees."

To drum up new business, de Bary increased its advertising budget to market itself as a specialist in European tours.

As Austin said, "Life is becoming a cart."

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DOMAINE CHANDON sparkling wine BLANC DE NOIR BRUT 750 ML ..... \$10.99	BORDEN ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. ..... 99¢	COOKED - BONE-IN TURKEY ..... \$1.99
ALEXANDER VALLEY VINEYARD MERLOT 750 ML ..... \$11.99	BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. ..... 99¢	VEAL SHANKS ..... \$1.99
FETZER EAGLE PEAK MERLOT 750 ML ..... \$6.99	INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT CREAMER 99¢ Pint	<b>~DELI SPECIALS~</b>
FETZER SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY 750 ML ..... \$5.99	BREYER'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$3.59	LEAN BACON ..... \$2.29
RICHMONT CHARDONNAY 750 ML ..... \$5.99	BOYNE RIVER BREWING CO. 6 PK Pale Ale or Black 12 oz. \$6.99	CANADIAN BACON ..... \$4.69
CHATEAU ST. JEAN CHARDONNAY 750 ML ..... \$9.99	HOMEMADE FROM MARTHA'S KITCHEN YOUR CHOICE STEVE'S BACK ROOM TABBOULEH 6 oz or HOUMMOS 8 oz. \$1.89	PEA MEAL BACON ..... \$3.99
RABBIT RIDGE RHEINLEND PALATRE 750 ML ..... \$6.99	SALSA FRESCA \$2.99 pint	<b>~PRODUCE SPECIALS~</b>
ROSEMONT SHOW RESERVE CHARDONNAY 750 ML ..... \$12.99	<b>~SEAFOOD SPECIALS~</b>	Head Lettuce ..... 59¢
RODNEY STRONG CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML ..... \$8.99	ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS ..... \$7.99	AVOCADOS ..... 59¢
15% DISCOUNT ON CASES, NO FURTHER DISCOUNT ON ADVERTISED WINES	KRAB CAKES ..... \$3.69	ROMA PLUM TOMATOES ..... 99¢
<b>AVALON International Brands</b>	STUFFED SOLE ..... \$1.99	Fresh Squeezed ORANGE JUICE... \$2.99
FARM BREAD 1lb. Loaf ..... \$1.99		
<b>FOG CHASER BLEND \$5.99</b>		
"COLOMBIAN SUMATRA KINTAN BLEND COFFEE"		

## G.P. City sidewalks due for shape up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Sidewalks in the City of Grosse Pointe will be spruced up this summer as the city begins a three-part, three-year repair program.

Under the plan, homeowners will pay 100 percent of the cost to replace slabs in front of their property. For corner lots, the city will pay for half the cost fixing sidewalks at the side of the property.

Homeowners facing a high repair cost might be given payment options in what council member Dale Serace called a "safety valve."

"We don't want a rebellion on our hands," said Thomas Kressbach, city manager.

## Hill

From page 1

out that current imperative, the coffee shop.

Such entrepreneurial diversity, said sponsors of the bridal show, gives people a generous array of opportunities to satisfy their local shopping needs.

"We have unique specialty stores on the Hill. But the main attraction is that we have the best of what we specialize in," Brinker said.

"We didn't initially present the idea to the Association because we didn't know how well the first event we organized would take off. It was easier to, in effect, experiment with only a few people involved."

Greg Glendening, who first thought up the idea of the bridal show, said, "Most committees should consist of an odd number of members less than two, meaning one. It's easier to make a decision that way."

But organizers had nothing to worry about. The first event was a success. "Now that we have a proven track record, I felt more confident presenting our ideas at the last Association meeting. We have even more businesses interested in participating," said Brinker.

For this year's bridal show, three more shops signed up: Connolly Travel, Leon's hair salon and Gibbs Wine on Mack.

More retailers are deciding whether to participate in future activities. "Our events won't take away from the planned events that everyone in the Association is already doing," Brinker said. "We're just trying to bring more people to the Hill," said Amy Glendening.

She said her group's goal is to unify merchants even more. "We're just looking for ways to make it more convenient for people to shop on the Hill," he said.

Property owners have the option of fixing the sidewalks themselves, hiring an independent contractor, or retaining the city's construction company.

Christine Bremer, assistant city manager, said the latter option could be the best deal for homeowners. She said the cost of sidewalk repair using the city contractor should be about \$100 per slab.

The city's ongoing sidewalk maintenance program requires slabs to be fixed when the house they border is sold. But every few years a special city-wide program is needed to bring everything in line.

"There have been two major repair programs over the past

20 years," Kressbach said.

After city officials complete a walking tour of the city's sidewalks, they'll make a list of slabs to be fixed, then inform property owners of their decision. There will likely be an appeal process, Kressbach said.

The first batch of repairs will focus on Fisher, Lincoln and

Washington roads. Construction is expected to take place during July and August.

For homeowners overburdened with replacement slabs, Serace requested that the city look into using block grant money and instituting extended payment plans to help ease the financial load.

## City names commissions

In the City of Grosse Pointe, beauty is in the eyes of the following newly appointed members of the Beautification Commission.

Ray Bookwalter, Patty Stumb, Joan Kirkland Flom, Sandi Witzke, James Kuhlman, Peggy Woodhouse, Derek Stratelak and Kathy Jordan. They will serve until Nov. 30, 1999.

Members of the beautification commission advise the city council on forestry and esthetic

concerns within the City of Grosse Pointe.

Named to the Parks and Recreation Commission were Larry Dowers and Patrick Petz, council members, and the following residents: Ed Harrah, Dave Hofheidt, Mary Russo and Chuck Witzke.

The commission advises the city on matters concerning park and recreation facilities and programs provided by the city.

ROSES ARE RED,  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,  
**BRUCE KAFARSKI IS 40!!**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM ME TO YOU.  
LOVE, JULIE

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan  
NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1998 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on  
Tuesday, March 10  
Tuesday, March 24  
From 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST. for reviewing the 1998 Assessment Roll.  
All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between March 2 and March 10, 1998. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.  
Tentative State Equalized Factors:  
Commercial Property 1.000  
Industrial Property 1.000  
Residential Property 1.000  
Personal Property 1.000  
William B. Knapp,  
City Assessor  
G.P.N.: 02/26/98 & 03/12/98

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
FEBRUARY 2, 1998  
The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.  
ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.  
MOTIONS PASSED  
1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held January 19, 1998, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held December 18, 1997; Beautification Meeting held January 20, 1998 and the minutes of the Civil Service Commission Meeting held January 21, 1998.  
2) To open the Public Hearing on the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Program.  
3) To close the Public Hearing on the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Program.  
4) To receive and file the Five Year Financial Forecast report as presented by the City Controller and City Manager.  
5) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:26 p.m.  
RESOLUTIONS PASSED  
1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 48310 through 48447 in the amount of \$557,828.03 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve the purchase of three 2-inch water meters from Budget Meter Company in the amount of \$3,378.00. 3) Approve the increase in the Mileage Reimbursement Rate from \$0.26 to \$0.315 effective January 1, 1998. 4) Approve payment to AEP, Inc. in the amount of \$4,642.20 for professional services on the North and South bound 48th St. in the amount of \$4,642.20. 5) Approve payment to Anderson, Erickson & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$2,613.30 for professional services on the 1997 Tree Trimming Program, 1996 Joint Sealing Program, 1996 Sidewalk Replacement Program, 1997 Concrete Replacement Program, 1997 Bituminous Resurfacing Program, 1997 Concrete Pavement Repair Program and the 1997 Joint Sealing Program. 6) Approve payment to the Library Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of \$4,363.50 for the Automated System services for the period January 1 through March 31, 1998. 7) Approve the purchase of World Book Encyclopedias, a compilation report and the Gazetteer database subscription. 8) Approve payment to the State of Michigan - Department of State Police in the amount of \$1,305.50 for the lien maintenance, access and workstation fees for the period January 1 through March 31, 1998. 9) Approve payment in the amount of \$8,898.37 to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Inter-municipal Radio System covering the period from July 1 through December 31, 1997. 10) Approve the purchase of 20 picnic tables for the parks. 11) Adopt the "Agreement of Support" of the Youth Summit Organization and make a financial commitment in the amount of \$100.00 as a municipal corporation. 12) Approve payment to Detroit Armory Corporation in the amount of \$1,198.00 for the annual maintenance of premises and the premises, including lawn, grass, shrubbery, etc. required to perform the maintenance and repairs. 13) Approve the request from Shainick Cab and Stealing Cab for taxicabs as listed in their 1998 license application filed in the City Clerk's Office, subject to verification of insurance. 14) Approve the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Program as follows: Administration \$8,000.00; SOC Minor Home Repairs \$25,500.00; Kelly Road Improvements \$31,000.00; Pointe Area Assisted Transit Services \$15,500.00 (Handicapped Transportation); TOTAL \$80,000.00.  
2) Adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the City's Annual Permit to Work on State Highways.  
3) Approve payment to Michigan Joint Sealing in the amount of \$1,000.00 for Progress Payment Payment Joint and Crack Sealing Project.  
4) Approve payment to Gata Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$12,023.20 for Progress Payment No. 4 (Final and Change Order No. 4) for the amount of \$11,556.65 on the 1996 Bituminous Resurfacing Program.  
5) Approve payment to Gata Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$12,023.20 for Progress Payment No. 4 (Final and Change Order No. 4) for the amount of \$11,556.65 on the 1996 Bituminous Resurfacing Program.  
6) Accept the proposal submitted by Anderson, Erickson & Westrick, Inc. for professional architectural services for barrier free improvements at City Hall in the amount not to exceed \$7,500.00.  
7) Adjourn the Executive Session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation (City of Grosse Pointe Woods vs. ...)  
Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor  
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk  
G.P.N./H.C. Edition, 02/26/98





Peter J. Bellanca

### Peter J. Bellanca

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, Feb. 17, for Park resident Peter J. Bellanca, who died of complications from cancer on Friday, Feb. 13, 1998.

Mr. Bellanca, 64, was born in Detroit and received his undergraduate degree from the College of Holy Cross in Massachusetts. He received his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1955. He was an ensign in the U.S. Navy and practiced law for the firm of Bellanca, Beattiet, & DeLisle. He was also executive director of the Detroit Actors Guild Inc.

An active member of the community, Mr. Bellanca served as a Detroit civil service commissioner and from 1971-1973 was a director of the Detroit/Wayne County Mental Health Board and was chairman of the drug abuse committee. He also served as director of the Catholic Youth Organization and was a trustee of the 4-H Foundation, as well as director of the Legal Aid and Defender's Association of Detroit Inc.

Mr. Bellanca was also a trained actor who took up the theater relatively late in life. After being told he had cancer, he studied acting under a variety of teachers in New York and Detroit and appeared in many plays around metro Detroit, including Hollywood star Jeff Daniels' Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea.

He also appeared in several productions at the historic Gem Theater. Some of the plays Mr. Bellanca appeared in included, "Enter Laughing," "Golden Boy" and "I'm Not Rappaport."

Mr. Bellanca is survived by his wife, Mary Janet; his daughter, Rosalie Fosselius; two brothers, James and Anthony; his mother, Rosalie; and one grandchild.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral

arrangements were handled by Bagnasco-Tabbi in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Peter Bellanca Memorial Fund at the Purple Rose Theater, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, Mich., 48118.



James R. Fikany

### James R. Fikany

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Feb. 24, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident James R. Fikany, who died in St. John Hospital on Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, as a result of complications following heart surgery.

Mr. Fikany, 69, was born in Carbondale, Pa., and was a graduate of St. Ambrose Elementary and High School. He worked as a real estate broker and was owner of the James R. Fikany Real Estate Co. in the City of Grosse Pointe.

An active member of the community, Mr. Fikany was a member of Grosse Pointe Rotary, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club. He enjoyed watching high school sports, especially Grosse Pointe South football. He was also a member of the St. Clare of Montefalco parish.

Mr. Fikany is survived by his wife, Jeanette; two daughters, Denise Fikany-Long and Sharon Nouhan; six sons, Michael, James Jr., Joseph, John, Mark and Jeffrey; a sister, Marie Koueiter; and 14 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Joseph.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Augustinian Retirement Fund or to the American Heart Association.

### William J. Kirby

A memorial service will be held at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday,

March 1, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident William J. Kirby, who died in St. John Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998.

Mr. Kirby, 83, was born in Kalamazoo and attended Culver Military Academy, Michigan State College and graduated from the University of Chicago School of Business. He was employed for many years by the Frederic B. Steven Co. of Detroit and later taught in the Roseville public school system.

An active member of the community, Mr. Kirby was a member of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and was the co-founder and first president of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League. During his tenure the League produced the first movie promoting the then-new Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He also produced films on the Muscular Dystrophy Society and the Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery School.

An fan of ham radio, Mr. Kirby operated under the call letters W4SKXC and later did volunteer work with Alzheimer's patients and local literacy programs.

Mr. Kirby is survived by two daughters, Julia Kirby and Mary Davis; a son, Thomas; a sister, Anne K. Atwood; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48027, or to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 3663 Woodward, Detroit, Mich., 48201.

### Edward Steptoe Evans Jr.

A memorial service was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Ivy, Va., on Tuesday, Feb. 24, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Edward Steptoe Evans Jr., who died in the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va., on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1998.

Mr. Evans, 91, was born in Richmond, Va., and was educated at the Virginia Episcopal School and the University of Michigan. He was the past president and CEO of Evans Products Co. in Detroit and Portland, Ore. He was also chairman of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce. In 1926, he circled the globe, laying the ground work for the Round-the-World trip made by his father, Col. Edward Evans Sr., who set a then record of 28 days.

Mr. Evans is survived by his wife, Florence; a daughter, Virginia E. Carlin; two sons, Edward III and John; a twin brother, Robert; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Hill and Wood Funeral Service of Charlottesville, Va. Interment is at Christ Church Grosse Pointe Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Charlottesville Albemarle Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 169, Charlottesville, Va., 22907, or to St. Paul's Episcopal Church Ivy, 773 Neves Lane, Charlottesville, Va., 22901.

### Andrew I. Campbell

A funeral service will be held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Andrew J. Campbell, who died in North Aurora, Ill., on Friday, Feb. 20, 1998.

Mr. Campbell, 80, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit.

He was self-employed as a manufacturer's representative for Centryco Inc., Star Glove, Refrigerware, All Work and Gaskets Inc.

An active member of the community, Mr. Campbell was involved with the Boy Scouts, taught Sunday school, served on the endowment committee of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, as well as the Grosse Pointe Woods Commission on Aging. He enjoyed playing golf, attending plays, seeing old movies and taking vacations in Scotland.

Mr. Campbell is survived by three daughters, Tracy Beckley, Barb DeGraeve and Elizabeth Campbell; a son, Andy Campbell; and eight grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Jennie Wylie Chandler

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jennie Wylie Chandler died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Feb. 20, 1997.

Mrs. Chandler, 75, was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland. She enjoyed gardening.

Mrs. Chandler is survived by her husband, John Chandler; a daughter, Barbara Kirchner; a son, Michael Chandler; two sisters, Margaret and Marie; a brother, Robin; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

### John D. Schaefer

A memorial service will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Park resident John D. Schaefer, who died in

Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Feb. 20, 1998.

Mr. Schaefer, 79, was born in Detroit and was an accountant. He is survived by his sister, Ann Miller. He was predeceased by his sister, Marion Yeager.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Missionary of Mary for Tanzania Mission, East Africa, 3410 West 60th Place, Chicago, Ill., 60629-3602.

### Edward D. Picard

Private funeral services were held for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edward D.

Picard, who died in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community facility in Detroit on Friday Feb. 15, 1998.

Mr. Picard, 91, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Detroit High School. He was co-founder of Picard & Norton, retail clothing store in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or to Stair Commonwealth for Boys in Albion.

See OBITUARIES, page 16A

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## Small wagons offer big-time economy, comfort

In this age of trucks — pickups, sport utilities and mini vans, the station wagon may seem the brontosaurus of vehicle design. Or, an iguanodon, depending on the size of the wagon.

But instead of dubbing them fossil material, we think wagons, especially small wagons, are jewels in the rough. In recent weeks, we've had the pleasure of driving two: the new Suzuki Esteem wagon and the Ford Escort wagon.

Based on our experience, we offer the following as among the best reasons to consider a small station wagon:

- Many are relatively inexpensive to purchase; for example, the Suzuki Esteem starts at \$12,499, and it's quite well-equipped. The test Escort wagon was more highly contented; it had an MSRP of about \$15,000.

- The test vehicles were comfortable, nicely finished inside and outside.

- They give excellent fuel economy.

- Unlike cars of the past, base models come with things like a heater — and air conditioning! Not too long ago a/c was an extra-cost option.

Other standards may include power rack-and-pinion steering, tinted glass, rear window defogger, AM/FM cassette radio-tape deck, cloth seat and door trim, carpeted floor, rear wiper and washer.

- Interior space is ample for many singles, young families, seniors. This is a nice body style in which to begin family life and a neat one to return to once the nest is emptied.

- Low lift-over height allows users to fill up cargo space with a certain measure of ease.

- Climbing in and exiting are a snap with small wagons; no ladder necessary, as is the case with several of the sport utilities.

Ford has offered its popular Escort subcompact in a wagon

body style since shortly after the car was introduced back in the early 1980s. Look about sometime and you'll be surprised at how many — old and new — are zipping around town. Many of us likely have owned one at some point.

The lot between Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the War Memorial had only a few cars parked in it early one recent morning. But three of them, including the test vehicle, were Escort wagons.

The Esteem wagon is a newcomer to Suzuki's heretofore limited North American lineup. The wagon and the Esteem 4-door sedan are imported from Kosai, Japan. American Suzuki Motor Corp., in Brea, Calif., directs distribution of the parent company's products to 300 automotive dealerships in 49 states. Suzuki has a joint venture with General Motors of Canada. CAMI Automotive manufactures cars and sport utilities for both corporations in Ingersoll, Ontario.

Suzuki's highest profile vehicle in the U.S. has been its Sidekick sport utility, assembled in Canada and available in 2-door and 4-door models. While the Sidekick does offer 4-wheel drive, it is boxy, unsophisticated and outdated. And it's not cheap. Sidekick prices start at \$13,099 for the 2-door model with 2-wheel drive. A 4-door, 2-wheel-drive Sidekick opens at \$14,399.

The 4-door Esteem wagon, however, has a base MSRP of \$12,499, plus delivery. Here's what your twelve grand gets you: the standard 1.6-liter 95-hp 4-cylinder overhead-cam engine mated to a 5-speed manual transmission; power steering and power assisted brakes; intermittent wipers; rear window defogger; air conditioning; AM/FM radio with cassette; remote fuel lid door release; fold-down rear seat; front bucket seats with



## Autos

By Jenny King

adjustable head rests; rear wiper, and tinted glass.

Anti-lock brakes are available on the top-of-the-line Esteem wagon GLX, which prices out, with automatic transmission, at \$15,599. Wagons boast 61.0 cubic feet of cargo space with the rear seats down. With the back in place, you can carry a total of five people.

Printed on the Esteem window sticker are the large black numbers 30 and 37. Those are its city and highway fuel economy ratings with manual transmission, definitely something to bear in mind.

One mustn't expect too much in the way of luxury in an economical vehicle like this. The windows have cranks; the door locks also are manual. The radio has some of the smallest black buttons we've ever had trouble seeing, and the volume control is a tiny lever that is pushed up or down for louder or softer. Quite odd and not likely to make it onto the roster of great instrument panel designs of the 20th century. Same goes for the entire instrument area: clunky and old-fashioned, especially compared with the graceful ovals of the Escort "I.P."

There is road noise and engine noise, characteristic of small vehicles with small engines and no budget for extra sound-proofing. But it's not a problem.

Compared with the Esteem, the Escort wagon from Ford

seemed luxurious. Yet its price, \$15,540, still weighs in on the affordable side. The base price is \$13,780.

Automatic transmission is \$815, a power group including doors and side windows plus a remote entry key fob is \$395 and a "wagon group" with rear window wiper/washer, cargo area cover and luggage rack is \$295. This last group was standard on the Esteem.

Ford has simplified things for Escort wagon seekers this model year. It is available only in SE trim. Press materials say this is part of the Ford Choice initiative, "aimed at presenting customers with stronger value and easier

selection." That usually translates to "this costs more because we've decided which features are no longer options."

The Escort has a larger engine than competitor Esteem. Escort wagons get around by means of a 2.0-liter, 110-hp four which, according to the maker, isn't likely to need a tuneup until it has loozed 100,000 miles. Don't forget to change the oil every 3,000-5,000 miles or six months, whichever arrives first.

Anti-lock brakes add \$400 to the price of the Escort LX. Money well-spent, we think. With ABS, stomp and steer are the watchwords. They are one of the great safety features on the market today. Throbbing or pulsing mean they are hard at work keeping your wheels from locking up so you can steer your way out of trouble.

The center console in the Escort has been revised for 1998 to provide expanded storage space instead of an ashtray. The storage area is large enough to hold a personal

compact disc player, cell phone, garage door opener and CDs and tapes. There is a power point with a plug.

The wagon interior was a very pleasant surprise. Seats with attractive upholstery were firm and comfortable. Inside door panels were nicely finished. The instrument panel was well-organized with large buttons. Items were grouped in ovals. The overall shape was rounded and simple. There was pretty good rear-seat legroom — more, it seemed, than that of the 1998 Grand Marquis. This redesigned full-size sedan, with its overstuffed front seats and large-scale proportions, was horribly reminiscent of the bloated vehicles of the 1970s. Talk about brontosaurus... maybe in another auto epic.

Lastly, the Escort's 2.0-liter engine sips its way to about 28 mpg in the city and 37 mpg on the highway when operating under the influence of manual transmission. Subtract a few miles in both venues for the luxury of automatic transmission.



The Escort wagon, resembling in some ways a preshrunk Taurus, offers good interior space, comfortable seats and many amenities. The instrument panel has a particularly pleasing yet practical design. And the price is right: A well-equipped wagon is under \$15,000.

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# Learning and performing well into your old age

Physical exercise has long been touted as "good for you." Now gerontologists are saying that barring ill health, both mental and physical activity are not only good for older people, they can prolong life. Many examples support this theory. A prime example is George Buras, who performed up to the time of his death at 100.

There are others. Consider Dr. Paul Bragg, a nutritionist who was still practicing at 96. He opened the first health food store in the United States. Among his patients were Mahatma Gandhi, Bernard Macfadden, J.C. Penney, Gloria Swanson, Conrad Hilton and Theodore Roosevelt — all examples of "young" people.

Artist Marc Chagall continued to work at 90. "Even when I'm not working," he said, tapping his temple, "I'm working." The Marc Chagall Biblical Message National Museum in

Nice is filled with his work. In May 1977, he created a series of stained glass windows for the Chicago Art Institute in collaboration with Marles Marc. Marc said of Chagall, "He has endless energy and enthusiasm."

Chagall has lots of company; Matisse, Picasso, John Benton, Gainsborough, Michelangelo and DaVinci all worked at their art into their later years.

Many writers worked into old age. Somerset Maugham wrote when he was 92. In their 80s, Carl Sandberg, Robert Frost and Archibald MacLeish all continued to publish poetry.

The classic example in business circles is Col. Harlan Sanders who retired at the age of 65, took his first Social Security check for \$105, and started his Kentucky Fried Chicken business which he sold for \$4 million at the age of 73.

A company in South

## Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

Norwalk, Conn., called Ferti Inc. makes little cubes of potting soil, moisture retainer and nutrients. The president is 87. Most of his employees were in their 60s.

A survey showed that Ferti was one of the most efficient small business in the state. It has practically zero absenteeism and almost no employee turnover.

On the political front there was Maggie Kuhn. At the age of 72 she organized the Gray Panthers, traveling across the

country, averaging two lectures a day.

"We act on the discovery of gerontologist," Kuhn said, "that the harder we work, the more likely we are to stay alive and well. Total rest is almost a sure way to being subject to physical and mental degeneration."

In addition to the Gray Panthers, there are approximately 300 organizations that concern themselves with the problems of the aging. Legislatures are listening —

and they should.

The over 60 group is potentially the most powerful in the United States because it has the highest voting percentage of any bloc.

There are some older citizens who, if they could would return to work either at their former jobs from which they were forced to retire other type of work.

For those who would like to try something different there should be free training for new skills, or if an older person just wants to study for the joy of learning, there should be free tuition.

Gerontologists agree there is no reason why an older person cannot learn new skills.

Dr. Richard L. Spsrott, a psychologist studying human behavior at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, says:

"Age itself is not detrimental to learning ability or IQ. The key factor is the health of the individual."

The question of how an individual spends his or her later years is a very personal one. There are those who look forward to freedom from their jobs and responsibility so they can truly enjoy the leisure of pursuing hobbies, traveling or just taking it easy.

For those who are forced into retirement and would like to continue working or go to school, it is reassuring to know that age in itself is no barrier to their goal.

The real problem is getting the opportunity for fulfilling those goals. Keep in mind the words of Somerset Maugham, "Old age is being ready to undertake tasks that youth shirked because they would take too long."

## Hospice volunteer training set for spring

Hospice of Michigan's Macomb County (HOM) teams are planning two free volunteer training sessions this spring. The first will be held Saturday, March 21, at HOM's St. Clair Shores office, 22811 Greater Mack, Suite 203. The training program will be repeated at HOM's Chesterfield office at 27322 23 Mile Road on Saturday, April 25. New Hospice volunteers need to attend one of the sessions.

Both sessions run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and include continental breakfast and lunch.

Advance registration is required. To register or for

more information, call Betty Pejackovich, volunteer service manager, at (810) 445-6855.

Volunteers help Hospice of Michigan provide compassionate care to the dying.

• Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running errands, lending support and being a friend. With optional additional training, volunteers may perform simple patient care tasks such as transferring patients and changing linen.

Volunteers who take additional training can participate in the Hospice bereavement program, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and helping with grief

support groups.

• "On-call" volunteers are willing to be called whenever a patient or family has a need for their special skills or talents.

Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance. Attorneys and financial planners are also welcome as volunteers.

• Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer operation skills who can be available three to four hours a week are in great demand.

• Speakers bureau and special event volunteers take

the Hospice story to the community.

Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer. Many assignments are for evening and weekend work, so students and people who work during the day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer.

Hospice of Michigan was formed in 1994 in a merger of 10 community-based hospices.

It is the nation's largest non-profit hospice, caring for more than 800 terminally ill patients every day throughout Michigan's Lower Peninsula. In 1997, HOM served more than 6,000 patients and families.

## Questions and answers by the Veterans Dept.

**Q.** Does VA provide mortgage insurance for homes purchased with a VA-guaranteed loan?

**A.** Only if the home is a specially adapted house authorized by VA for a severely disabled service-connected veteran.

**Q.** What kinds of homes are available under VA's acquired properties listings?

**A.** VA often has a range of properties available, including single-family detached dwellings, multiple family

units (up to four-plex), condominiums and townhouses.

The properties are available for sale to the general public through the services of private sector real estate brokers.

**Q.** Does VA offer mortgage insurance for the home loans it guarantees?

**A.** The only mortgage insurance offered by VA is Veterans' Mortgage Life Insurance (VMLI). VMLI coverage is available to those disabled veterans who have received

grants for the purchase of specially adapted housing.

Such grants are available to certain severely disabled veterans who are entitled to compensation for service-connected permanent and total disability.

**Q.** I have seen ads in the paper listing VA properties for sale. Are these also available to people who were never in the military service?

**A.** Yes, interested persons should contact a real estate

broker of their choice in the area where they are interested in purchasing a property.

If they have difficulty locating a participating sales broker/agent, they should call the VA regional office managing the property for assistance.

The VA regional office nearest a caller can be reached at (800) 827-1000.

**arc**  
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The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) could mean \$\$\$ your pocket if you qualify!

To claim the EITC on your 1997 tax return, you need income of less than:  
• \$24,290 and two or more qualifying children,  
• \$25,760 and one qualifying child, or  
• \$9,770 and no qualifying children.

Remember, you, your spouse and your children must have Social Security numbers to get the EITC.

Call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 to get free Publication 596, Earned Income Credit.

Beware! False EITC claims could prohibit you from getting the credit for up to 10 years.

www.irs.ustreas.gov

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for installation of an elevator at our Ferry Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, March 10, 1998, at 9:30 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, March 26, 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  
G.P.N.: 02/26/98 & 03/05/98  
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**1998 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL**

THE 1998 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on:

MARCH 2, 1998 through MARCH 20, 1998  
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)  
During the Hours of 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1998 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The Taxable value increase is limited to 2.7% unless the property was transferred in 1997.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 23 and Tuesday, March 24, 1998.

**THOMAS W. KRESSBACH,**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/26/98 & 03/05/98

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<p><b>1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL 2-DR.</b> Leather, loaded, low miles</p> <p><b>WAS \$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO</b> Air, automatic, PW/PL, cruise, tilt, keyless remote entry, low miles</p> <p><b>WAS \$13,995</b></p> <p><b>now \$12,495</b></p>	

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## Nationally known speaker to talk about "building successful families"

Nationally known speaker Bill Sanders will speak to both parents and children over 12 on Thursday, March 5 starting at 7 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School Auditorium.

The presentation is open to the public at no charge.

The evening is being sponsored by the North Parent Teacher Organization, North Student Association, South Mothers Club, South Student Association and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

Sanders has authored 13 books including the article, "It

Takes Courage" from the best selling book "Chicken Soup for the Soul." He is the past host of his own TV teen talk show and has appeared on the 700 Club, Action 60s, and NBC's "A Closer Look."

Sanders will cover topics such as: how to maintain a positive outlook on life, developing self esteem, resisting negative peer pressure, creative ways to say "No" to alcohol, drugs and premarital sex, what makes a person "cool" and alcohol will be against the law.

assemblies to the student bodies at both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools on Thursday, March 5 and Friday, March 6.

The topic for these assemblies is "Show the World Your Greatness."

During these assemblies, Sanders will teach on building self esteem, resisting negative peer pressure, creative ways to say "No" to alcohol, drugs and premarital sex, what makes a person "cool" and alcohol will be against the law.

For further information, contact Mrs. Pat Gast, activity



Bill Sanders

director, Grosse Pointe North High School, at (313) 383-2193.

## Parcels open house is Feb. 26

Parcels Middle School will once again be hosting the Celebration of Excellence Evening on Thursday, Feb. 26 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. for students and their families.

This event is a fabulous open house showcasing every student's work and achievements at Parcels.

Highlights include:  
• A display in advisory classrooms of student portfolios spotlighting each student's best work.

• A performance of a scene from Parcels' all-school musical production of "Annie"

• A demonstration of activi-

ties conducted in our physical education program.

• Instrumental music solo and ensemble performances.

Fifth grade students and parents from the Parcels feeder schools have been invited and are encouraged to attend.

Parcels school administrators said, "This is a great opportunity to become acquainted with students, staff and educational opportunities at the middle school level."

The recognition night will be held in conjunction with the PTO's Coney Island dinner, held in the gym from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.



## Number crunchers

While parents Joe Srebernak looks on, Bradley Kaminski and Paul DiGiovanni celebrate "100 Days of School" on Feb. 5. The children in Lynda Bachtel's Defer kindergarten made structures using 100 marshmallows and 100 toothpicks, and snacked on cups of pudding they diligently stirred 100 times until it was mixed to perfection.

## Sunny Days holds Open House

Sunny Days Cooperative Preschool at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, is holding its Open House for parents and children on Wednesday, March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Sunny Days is an inter-denominational Christian pro-

gram for 3 and 4-year-olds that meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. After the morning program is filled, a waiting list begins for the afternoon program, 12:30 - 3 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 886-4361.

## Upcoming opera season to be discussed at library March 5

Karen DiChiera, Director of the Department of Community Programs, Michigan Opera Theatre, will preview the 1988 Spring Season of the Michigan Opera Theatre.

She will give a talk on the subject Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MOT will present Jules Massenet's "Manon" in April, Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" in May, and conclude the season with George Gershwin's "Porgy & Bess" in June.

Many area residents may already be familiar with some voices who have performed in past productions of the MOT because some MOT singers are also soloists with Grosse Pointe area church choirs.

This free program is open to the public, but since seating is limited, please call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220, to register for this event.



## Grosse Pointe Christian School holds an open house March 19

Grosse Pointe Christian School is holding a Kindergarten Open House on Thursday, March 19, 1 p.m. at 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Experience teachers who are free to profess their faith and allow God's Word to come alive as it permeates all subjects.

Presentations by the Principal and kindergarten teacher will take place at 1:15

p.m. with ample time for questions and refreshments following.

Grosse Pointe Christian offers a half day kindergarten with an optional full-day program.

The school has a full curriculum for kindergarten through eighth grade including before and after school care.

For more information, call the school at (313) 821-6159.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, the City of Grosse Pointe Park decided on Monday, February 23, 1998 to submit the following projects for funding from the 1998/99 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program:

ADA Compliance/Renovation of City Hall	\$56,000
Services for Older Citizens	14,000
Minor Home Repair	10,500
Case Coordination	3,000
Information/Referral Service	1,500

Jane Blahut  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/26/98

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The University Liggett School Players' cast of "Working" includes, clockwise from top left, senior John Riddle, sophomore Paul Rossen, senior Melanie Brookins and sophomore Paul Sneed. Show dates of the Studs Terkel musical "Working" are March 5-8.

## Liggett stages 'Working' musical on March 5-8

The University Liggett School Players will present the Studs Terkel musical "Working" on March 5-8. "Working" is a compilation of Terkel's interviews with everyday people. It is a deep and penetrating examination

of the way Americans think and feel about their jobs and their lives. A national newspaper described it as: "The real American experience... the poetry of real people." The award-winning musical, with songs by Stephen

Schwartz ("Godspell, Pippen") and James Taylor, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on March 5, 6, and 7 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 8 at the ULS Cook Road campus main auditorium, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for general admission and \$5 for reserved seats.

For more information, contact Phillip W. Moss, Ed.D., creative and performing arts department chairman at (313) 884-4444.



## Dog days at school

Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated 101 days of school during this school year on Friday, Feb. 6 by dressing like the characters in the Disney movie "101 Dalmatians."

The principal reported that "staff and students were seeing spots all day."

Students pictured from left to right are: Amy Wayland, Amanda Harvey and Charles Crockett.

## Students see federal government in action

As plans for expanded medical coverage and child care initiatives are discussed, the President and Congress continue their debates on national priorities. Washington is still abuzz with rumors and controversies and the eyes of the world are on the middle east.

While the country watches on television, a total 176 Detroit area high school students and teachers — including students from Grosse Pointe North and South — will travel to the nation's capital from Feb. 22 - March 1 to learn, first hand, how American government operates.

The students will be participating in the Close Up Foundation government studies program for high school students.

Participating social studies teachers from North are Eric Burson and Patrick Hicks, and from South is David Rayburn. Both teachers are not only travelling with their students to Washington, D.C., but also spent classroom time, prior to the trip, teaching the students about some of the governmental action the students would then witness in person.

The 41 participating North students include the following: Kelly Aitken, Amy Ament,

Stacey Atkinson, Laura Bernhardt, Matthew Burns, Maria Coletti, William Farmer, Gregory Grosfield, Elaina Hauk, Laura Hermann, Jeffrey Homuth, Kendra Ionetz, Jennifer Janowski, Claire Kotwick, Lisa Kurdziel, Anne Laethem, Athena Lambropovlos, Stacey Lux, Julie Mack, Courtney McCaughrin, Eric Morath, Elyse Perkins, Thomas Pierce, Christopher Profeta, Nicole Raspa, Tracy Rinaldi, Ellen Safran, Erika Schmidt, Nicole Schmitt, Rebecca Smialek, Smeeta Soares, Genna Sorget, Chris Soyas, Dana Staniec, Jennifer Theis, Stefanie Thompson, Matthew Tocco, Melissa Wood, Geoffrey Zmyslowski, and Stephen Zygmuntowicz.

The 14 participating South students include the following: Kelly Bremer, Sarah Cwiek, Hania Danko, Kevin Fisher, Christopher Goldsby, Michelle Gushman, Bridget Horne, Andrea Hutting, Demetrios Incepolidis, Anne Morris, Anthony O'Neill, Arthur Rohde, Margaret Sullivan, and Angela Van Buskirk.

Other high schools in the Detroit area that participated in this event in the nation's

capital are Divine Child in Dearborn, Plymouth Salem in Canton, Plymouth Canton in Canton, Ferndale, and Clarkston. The Plymouth schools had the largest contingencies going to Washington, D.C. — 69 Plymouth Salem students and 61 Plymouth Canton students.

During their week in Washington, the students will attend seminars with members of Congress, and meet with a representative of the Washington press corps, lobbyists, government officials and political figures to learn more about the federal process. Time will also be included to tour the city, to visit local universities and for cultural activities.

The local students will be mixed with students from around the country in groups where they will have daily discussions and activities focused on current events and the governing process.

"We offer the students the opportunity to see Washington as a living city by taking them into the buildings they often see only on television and having them question law and policy-makers they may only read about. Through the experience we have found that they return

home with an interest in both national and community affairs. They want to become involved," said Steve Janger, president of the Close Up Foundation.

Janger said that one of the main goals of the program is to show students that each person can have an impact on the community.

Janger said that the teachers that accompany the students do so not just as chaperones, but as participants in a program designed to acquaint them with issues and innovative educational methods.

Close Up also provides fellowships for teachers and for low-income students through a Congressional appropriation, with additional support from the Chrysler Corporation Fund, Consumers Energy Foundation, the Detroit Free Press, and the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

The Close Up Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that provides first hand opportunities to learn about the democratic process and the role of the individual. Since 1970, more than 475,000 students, teachers and others have taken part in the Close Up Washington programs.

## K-12 music committee seeks members

The Educational Programs Leadership Council of the Grosse Pointe Public School System has approved a K-12 Music Curriculum Revision Committee to focus on:

- Defining strategies for delivering more challenging instructional content to our music students through differentiation, coordination across grade levels, continuity, and improved assessment techniques at each level where music is taught.

- Examining the 1996 Grosse Pointe Schools K-12 Music Curriculum for the purpose of filling gaps that were noted from an examination of MENC (Music Educators National Conference) standards and the recommendations of the Report of the Evaluation of the Grosse Pointe Instrumental Music Program.

Parents of current K-12 students, teachers and high school students are needed to serve on this committee.

Those interested should send a letter indicating their willingness and qualifications to serve to: Dr. Susan D. Allan, assistant superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

Layout of Schools pages by Amy Andreou Miller

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## Stock market indices hit new highs again last week

In last week's holiday-shortened week (and then minor holiday), all of the major stock market indices bounced around new highs.

On last Thursday, the DJI posted a record high of 8,451.81, but closed the week off a fraction at 8,415.94, but still up 505 points since year-end, or 6.4 percent.

The S&P 500 Index closed last Friday at another record high of 1,034.21, up 64 points since year-end, or 6.6 percent.

The NASDAQ Index, led by technology stocks — Intel Corp. (INTL, about 91-13/16); Microsoft (MSFT, about 155-1/8); Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 65-13/16) and Dell Computer (DELL, about 126-5/16) — rose 18 points last week to close at 1,728.13. The NASDAQ is up 158 points since year-end, or 10.5 percent, surpassing the percentage gains of the two senior indices, DJI and S&P 500.

Have you noticed lately how

many stocks close in fractions denominated in 1/16s? Reading a stock market table today makes using a magnifying glass a necessity, for some of us.

"Poppo (Grandpa), why did the market go up today?" LTS never tires of giving the correct answer: "It's because there were more buyers than sellers." When you attend a live auction, do you notice when there are two or more serious bidders, the prices go up!

History buffs, like LTS, were utterly fascinated by newspapers reporting on Sotheby's auction sale last weekend of 40,000 items originally owned by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. These were the personal effects of King Edward VIII, who abdicated the English throne in 1936 to marry the American divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

How about a gold medal commemorating the maiden voyage of the H.M.S. Queen Mary in 1936, one of five known to exist, auctioned for \$52,250 vs. the original estimate of \$7,000 to \$10,000. Or a portrait of the Duchess of Windsor, by the late Cecil Beaton, an English painter. It had been estimated to sell for up to \$15,000, but actually fetched \$134,500!



By Joseph Mengden

### Let's talk...STOCKS

SPY	12,000.630	53	4	63	4	53	4
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Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus, who is located at the corner of Broad and Wall streets, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

#### What a week this was and is to be!

Two days ago, this past Tuesday, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan made his in-person, semi-annual Humphrey-Hawkins report to the House Banking Subcommittee. LTS thinks (at our press deadline) that he had an upbeat testimony, reciting, in chapter and verse, how the U.S. economy is steaming along the straight and narrow, with full speed ahead!

And Greenspan said that the Asian flu, unlike the peculiar strain infecting much of south-east Michigan, has not yet arrived in America. The U.S. industrial production, corporate profits and the stock market are at all-time highs!

Today, Thursday, the 26th, is

the occasion of a rare event near the United States again until the second decade of the 21st century: total eclipse of the sun by our lesser satellite, the moon.

Its 93-mile-wide shadow, called the "zone of totality" will track from west to east through northern Colombia, Venezuela, then across the Caribbean, darkening the islands of Aruba, Curacao, Montserrat, Antigua and Guadeloupe. Some Grosse Pointers are sailing on a special sun cruise to view this spectacular event!

No, the sun isn't moving. The tracking is caused by the rotation of the Earth on its axis, and a very slight motion of the moon on its 28-day spin around the Earth. The blackout, at the totality point, will last about four minutes, long enough for the birds and chickens to prepare to roost, thinking that evening is nigh.

Today, Thursday, also marks the beginning of the new moon, with reflected light at its nadir.

As most war veterans will recall, the new moon means almost total darkness, which is ideal for aerial bombings. The 1991 Persian Gulf War commenced on Jan. 17, just two days after the then new moon.

Remember that the Persian Gulf is about nine hours ahead of Detroit. If it's noon in Detroit, it's 6 p.m. in London and 9 p.m. in Baghdad, give or take an hour. Also remember that the London Stock Exchange opens about six hours before the New York Exchange.

If hostilities were to commence, you should expect an initial stock market sell-off, followed by an eventual robust rebound. The old saying is still true: "Crisis equals opportunity," which means that the odds favor the bulls, and the NYSE specialists!

The Boy Scout motto says, "Be Prepared!" But do you, right now, have a "buy list" of your favorite acquisition candidates? Do you even have one "favorite stock"? If you don't, the sell-off may be over before you even decide what to buy. If you don't have a "favorite stock" or a "buy list," then you might consider purchase of the SPDRs, the S&P 500 unit trust, listed on the ASE, sym-

bol: SPY. The SPDRs trade at a price approximating 1/10 of the S&P 500 Index, which consists of 500 top-ranking stocks, weighted by market capitalization.

Many analysts believe that this "broader" S&P 500 Index is more representative of general market conditions than the "DIAMONDS," also listed on the ASE, symbol: DIA. You will recall that the DIAMONDS trade at a price approximating 1/100 of the DJI Index, which consists of only 30 stocks listed on the NYSE, equally based on price only (non-weighted).

Next Sunday, March 1, don't be confused if your TV or cable signals go flip-flop. It happens twice a year when Mother Earth flies through a strata of extremely high solar energy, which excites particles in our two Van Allen Belts floating high above Earth (2,000 to 12,000 miles up there).

This solar disturbance causes broadband "noise" on all frequencies, resulting in lousy radio, TV and cable TV reception, including some audio and video distortion, and even outright interruption.

Then again, you might not miss much!

## New tax laws offer something for everybody

By Sam Ventimiglia

The tax package recently approved by Congress includes something for everyone. Homeowners, in most cases, will be able to sell their homes without paying a capital gains tax. Small business owners will be able to deduct the entire cost of their health insurance. Farmers will benefit from a higher exemption for estate taxes. And tax preparers will make a bundle meeting new paperwork requirements.

The new tax package, which provides the first significant tax reductions since 1981, includes hundreds of changes, most of which become effective in 1998. The most significant changes may be a reduction in capital gains taxes, an expansion of Individual Retirement Accounts and an increased exemption in estate and gift taxes.

Until now, taxpayers who sold their home without buying a new home had to pay capital gains taxes on the appreciation in value during the time they owned the home. Now, individuals will be able to exempt profits of up to \$250,000 and married couples filing jointly will be able to exempt profits of up to \$500,000, retroactive to May 7, 1997.

Instead of paying a 28 percent tax on profits from the sale of stocks, bonds and most other investments, taxpayers in the 15 percent tax bracket will pay capital gains taxes of only 10 percent. Those in higher brackets will pay a 20 percent tax. Collectibles will continue to be taxed at the 28 per-

cent rate. Congress also increased the necessary holding period to be eligible for capital gains tax treatment from 12 months to 18 months.

The lower rates are retroactive to May 7, 1997, but the longer holding period requirement did not take effect until July 29, 1997. The top rate for assets purchased after 2000 and held for at least five years will be 18%. For taxpayers in the 15% bracket, the rate will be just 8 percent.

These changes will favor investment in stocks that do not pay dividends, which typically include stocks of small, growth companies. Dividends and profits on sales of stock before the end of the holding period are subject to ordinary income taxes, which may be as high as 39.6 percent.

In addition, Congress expanded IRA tax deductions and created two new kinds of IRAs. The advantage of IRAs are:

- Contributions may be tax deductible.
  - Earnings are tax deferred.
- Many people earn too much to qualify for IRA tax deductions, but anyone can contribute to an IRA and not pay taxes on their IRA earnings until the money is withdrawn.

The deduction for contributions to traditional IRAs is phased out for single individuals with adjusted gross incomes (AGI) of \$25,000 to \$35,000 and for married couples with AGIs of \$40,000 to \$50,000. The new federal tax package will double earnings limits over 10 years to \$50,000

for individuals and \$80,000 for couples. In addition, the current 10% penalty for withdrawing funds before age 59 1/2 will not apply when funds are used for education or the purchase of a first home.

The tax package also created the "Roth IRA" and a new IRA to fund education. Contributions to the Roth IRA are not tax deductible, but earnings are tax free if distributions are made after age 59 1/2, on account of death or disability, or for a first-time home purchase and distributions are not made until at least five years after the initial contribution. Eligibility phases out for individuals earning \$95,000 to \$110,000 and couples earning \$150,000 to \$160,000. The education IRA is similar, except that the money must be used

for education and must be withdrawn by the time the beneficiary turns 30.

Individuals can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA or Roth IRA, and \$500 per child for an education IRA. That can total up to \$5,000 for a family of four. The tax law changes make IRAs much more attractive, but the company retirement plan may still be a better investment than an IRA, since contributions are often matched by employers.

Normally, each person can leave up to \$600,000 in assets to heirs without incurring estate or gift taxes. The new tax package will increase the exemption to \$1 million over 10 years, and to \$1.3 million for owners of small businesses and family farms. While those with assets exceeding \$600,000 will,

of course, welcome the change, trying to maximize the exemption during the 10 year phase-in period will be difficult to manage.

In addition, the percentage of health insurance premiums that owners of businesses that are not incorporated can deduct will increase from the current 40 to 100 percent over the next 10 years. Previously the exemption has ranged from 25 to 40 percent. The law also eliminates the "success tax," a 15% excise tax on excess retirement accumulations and distributions. While application of the success tax was complicated, it generally applied to annual distributions exceeding \$160,000 and lump-sum distributions exceeding \$800,000, adjusted annually for inflation.

While the new tax law is not

nearly as ambitious as the law many Congressional Republicans were striving for, it will reduce the tax burden to some degree for just about everyone. Those who fail to realize significant tax savings can at least take comfort in the fact that for the first time in many years, Congress passed a tax package that did not increase their taxes.

This article is for informational purposes only. Please seek the advice of a qualified tax adviser about your specific situation.

Sam Ventimiglia is a licensed financial professional. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe and can be reached at 22930 Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080, (810) 774-5300.

### Electronic filing speeds refunds

The Michigan Department of Treasury expects that 500,000 taxpayers will file electronically this year. It's fast, easy and convenient.

Tax filers who expect a refund can file their state and federal returns together.

Preparing for electronic filing is the same as filing a paper return. Taxpayers take their paperwork or completed

form to a participating tax practitioner for electronic filing. There may or may not be a fee for transmission of the information to the IRS and the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Electronic filers can expect their state refund within seven business days.

Taxpayers who owe must file a paper return.

### Business People

Former Grosse Pointe News reporter Maureen McNulty has been named deputy campaign manager for communications for Governor John Engler's reelection campaign.

McNulty is the former director of communications for the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, and was an editorial assistant at the Detroit Free Press.

She is a former resident of the Park.

Saying she wanted to carve out a new life for herself, Joyce Cusmano has launched Sojourn Communications, a public relations firm.

Cusmano, of the Woods, will focus on consumer clients with an emphasis on special events and promotions.

She worked previously as senior vice president at Franco Public Relations Group.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan  
1998 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

Meeting for the purpose of reviewing the 1998 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne county, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998  
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1998  
from 12:00 noon - 4 p.m.  
and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, extension 252.

Tim O'Donnell,  
City Assessor

GPN: 02/26/98, 03/05/98, 03/12/98 & 03/19/98

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# Pointer on panel to explore Division I athletics at WSU

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Paul Andrews has been named by Wayne State University President Irvin D. Reid to a 20-member panel to study the feasibility of Division I athletics at Wayne State University.

Bill Brooks, chair of the Detroit Regional Chamber, will chair the Blue-Ribbon Panel on Athletics.

The panel includes:  
Current members of the Board of Governors Leon Atchison, Elizabeth Hardy and Edgar Scribner;

Andrews, retired WSU associate vice president for alumni affairs;

Karen DeGrazia, Realtor and member of the Anthony Wayne Society;

Mel Farr, former member of the Detroit Lions and president and chief executive officer, Mel Farr Automotive Group;

Vic Fryling, president and chief operating officer, CMS Energy, WSU alumnus and former student athlete;

Elliott Hall, vice president for civic and external affairs,

Ford Motor Co., and WSU alumnus;

Floyd Hall, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Kinart;

Denise Hlitch Lites, president of Olympia Development and vice chairwoman of Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.;

Peter Karmanos, chairman and chief executive officer of Compuware and owner of the National Hockey League's Carolina Hurricanes;

Jimmy Logue, WSU student and member of the volleyball team;

Milton L. Mack Jr., chief judge, Wayne County Probate Court, and WSU law alumnus;

John Petersen, dean of the WSU College of Science and faculty athletics representative to the NCAA;

Charlie Primas, retired principal, Detroit Board of Education Youth Home, and former basketball player now in the WSU Hall of Fame;

Bob Rauth, owner and chairman of Lyben Computer Systems and supporter of athletics;

Louis Romano, WSU professor of chemistry;

Cynthia Tauog, director, City of Detroit Health Department and WSU alumna; and

Lauren M. Underwood, president of the WSU Alumni Association.

Wayne State University currently competes in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and participates in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Granted approval to explore Division I by the University's Board of Governors Jan. 22, Reid said he was acting quickly to name the panel members to ensure that any recommendations would be announced by the end of the academic semester.

"We are asking the panel to begin meeting the week of Feb. 23, provide a preliminary report by March 30 and a final report by April 15," Reid said. "This initiative represents

one of the 10 challenges that the Board of Governors and I have identified for quick action. In many ways, the decision concerning the future of athletics at Wayne State University affects our direction on a number of the other challenges which I have committed to pursue over the next two years."

Reid said he was grateful for the enthusiastic response of the community leaders to his call for volunteer support.

Reid was especially pleased by the willingness of so many busy executives and civic leaders to accept the assignment on short notice.

"This committee will play a central role in helping the University formulate a vision for the future of athletics," Reid said. "Committee members are responsible for the first step in what I see as a necessary two-step process to fully analyze this issue."

"I am greatly encouraged that we have been able to garner the support of such distinguished Detroit area leaders to help us choose the best

course for this University. The Wayne State University family — students, alumni, faculty and staff — will remember their service during an important time in the University's history."

Reid cautioned that people should not jump to conclusions about what recommendations the blue-ribbon panel will put forth.

"There has been considerable speculation about our direction, both in conversation and in print," Reid said. "Some have speculated that we will drop football, others suggest we should add new sports. That kind of idle speculation does no good and might impede the work of the commission."

"Neither I nor the Board of Governors have any preconceived notions, preferences or commitments."

"I personally will withhold judgment about the future direction of athletics at Wayne State University, and I ask others to join with me and refrain from speculation until the panel completes its work."

**News Deadline!**  
3 p.m.  
Monday

## Raising the minimum wage creates benefits for us all

By Rep. David E. Bonior

As we look to the beginning of this new year, many of us in Michigan have a lot for which to be thankful. Most of the economic news we've received recently has been good — we are enjoying low inflation, high consumer confidence and record low unemployment. Last year's unemployment figures were 5.0 percent for the entire nation, 4.2 percent for Michigan and a mere 3.6 percent for Macomb County.

But while so many Americans have been making real gains, many are still stuck in the bottom rungs. The 20 percent of working Americans who are at the bottom of the economic ladder have seen their income fall over the last 10 years. In the midst of this economic prosperity, now is the time to bring these families closer to financial stability.

That's why on Jan. 27, I introduced a bill called the

American Family Fair Minimum Wage Act — a bill which would raise the minimum wage 50 cents each year to \$6.65 an hour in the year 2000.

Often, we think of minimum wage workers as the teenager working the window of the drive-through. But minimum wage earners are the people we see every day who provide many of our basic needs. They are the people who we trust to tend our children at day care. They are the people who make sure our loved ones get their meals at nursing homes.

Seventy percent of minimum wage workers are adults, 60 percent are women and half work full time. Many are seniors trying to make ends meet. Or, they may have children to care for at home. These are people who choose work over welfare, faithfully putting in an honest work week.

A mother of two working 40

hours a week at a daycare center for \$6 an hour — 85 cents above the minimum wage — earns only \$12,480 a year. She is still earning \$800 below the official poverty line. Our proposal would bring her income up to \$13,800. We are talking about a modest increase to get her family above the poverty line. This is about helping her meet basic family needs like a hot meal on the table, new school clothes for her children and transportation to and from work.

Often we hear that the minimum wage will hurt businesses and result in unemployment. But a study done by economists David Card and Alan Krueger found that employment actually rose after the last minimum wage increase in 1996. Between December 1995 and December 1996, they found that fast-food employment actually grew by 11 percent in eastern

Pennsylvania counties and by 2 percent in New Jersey.

Other studies found that employers spent less money on recruiting and training expenses because the workforce was more stable. Workers that were satisfied with their pay were less likely to leave their jobs.

Raising the minimum wage can create real benefits for all of us. A modest increase can make work more rewarding and help people stay off welfare. A modest increase — whether the money is used to buy groceries, pay for their children's day care or to spend on local businesses — will go right back into the economy. And of course, there are the benefits that do not have a price tag on them — the benefits of returning dignity and fairness to working families.

In an economy that is doing as well as ours, raising the minimum wage is the least we can do.

## Obituaries

From page 9A



Virginia Booth Vogel

### Virginia Booth Vogel

A memorial service will be held in Milwaukee on Saturday, March 7, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Virginia Booth Vogel, who died on Sunday, Feb. 14, 1998, in her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Vogel, 89, was born in Grosse Pointe and was a graduate of The Liggett School, then located in Indian Village, and Miss Hall's School for Girls in Pittsfield, Mass.

She traveled all through Europe during her youth and her father was the ambassador to Denmark when she married in 1931.

Mrs. Vogel's love of art comes from her father, newspaper baron Ralph Booth, who helped create the Detroit Institute of Arts.

When Mrs. Vogel married her husband, they settled in Milwaukee, where she was known for her expertise in art and for her generous donations to the Milwaukee Art Museum.

She also sat on the boards of the Milwaukee Blood Center, the Junior League, the Visiting Nurses Association and the Pabst Theater Foundation.

Mrs. Vogel is survived by two daughters, Grace Aldworth and Virginia Mattern; and two

sons, Frederick Vogel III and Ralph Vogel. She was predeceased by her husband William

Vogel in 1980; and by her brother, John Lord Booth in 1994.

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Kenwood VINTAGE WHITE \$6.99 750 ML.	Rabbit Ridge MERLOT \$9.99 750 ML.	Columbia Crest CHARDONNAY \$6.99 750 ML.	Gxser Peak CABERNET SAUVIGNON \$12.99 750 ML.
New York CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.99 LB.	Coke 12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + Dep.	evian. SPRING WATER 1 LITER \$6.99 6 PACKS	Mott's APPLE JUICE \$1.99 64 OZ.
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE \$5.99 26 OZ.	Bennets COCKTAIL SAUCE \$1.49 12 OZ.	Louisiana YAMS 49¢ LB.	RED ONIONS 69¢ LB.
Hot House TOMATOES FRESH FROM SPAIN \$1.99 LB.	California AVOCADOS 79¢ EACH	California NAVEL ORANGES 4 for \$1.00	Ripe & Ready BANANAS 35¢ LB.

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## Photographing babies and toddlers is a lot of work, fun

Babies are most assuredly among the most popular and appealing of all picture subjects.

So learning to photograph them well is important indeed.

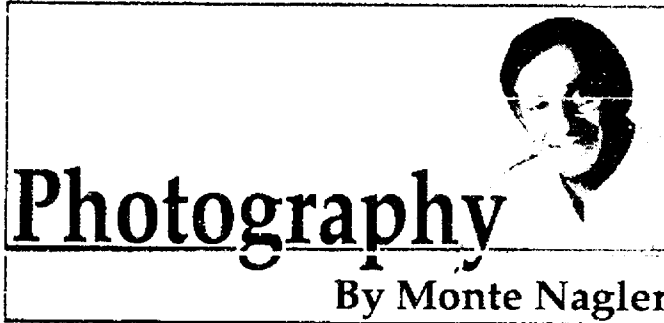
To begin with, remember some basic guidelines to obtain good baby photographs: get down on their level, move in close and simplify the background and be alert for that fleeting expression or spontaneous moment.

Keep in mind that babies don't have long attention spans so it's important to tune into their schedules.

A good time to photograph is right after a nap when babies are most alert.

But pictures of a baby eating, even crying or in an unusual sleeping position can be memorable.

Use an assistant such as a parent or sibling to get the baby to laugh or smile.



### Photography

By Monte Nagler

Or try shaking a rattle to get baby's attention.

What lens is best to use? A medium telephoto in the range of 85mm to 135mm is best because you can keep a comfortable distance away and not intimidate the youngster.

A telephoto will allow you to fill the frame for impact and may even blur out an unwanted background.

Use a soft light source such as window light or the light found outdoors on an overcast

day. You'll get reduced contrast with no squinting of the eyes and you'll obtain nice, natural facial modeling.

If you are shooting with flash, use it bounced or use it with a diffuser.

A much more pleasing shot will result.

Take lots of pictures and attempt to get some that will have appeal to more than just the baby's relatives.

Try to get baby photographs that go beyond those that only a mother could love!



Two-year-old Leah strikes a delightful pose for grandfather Monte Nagler's camera. A telephoto lens, flash and a black cloth backdrop helped to capture this memorable moment.

### Fleeing driver caught by police

A 35-year-old Warren man driving north on Lakeshore was charged with evading and eluding for refusing to pull over for Grosse Pointe Shores and St. Clair Shores police on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 3:06 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Shores police tried to pull over the speeding motorist, who continued driving into St. Clair Shores, where officers from that city helped stop the driver. The man was taken into custody by St. Clair Shores police. He failed a blood alcohol test and was detained.

### Cheaper by the dozen, by twos

Shores police recorded a "twofer" when they pulled over

a speeding 1995 Chrysler Fifth Avenue on southbound Lakeshore near Vernier on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 11:12 p.m.

The driver, a 23-year-old Detroit man qualified for a quantity discount on how to get arrested for drunken driving. He appeared confused, slurred his speech, failed various field sobriety tests, and registered a blood alcohol content of .15. Police also found a small amount of marijuana in his car.

The man was released after posting a \$100 bond. The car was impounded.

### Gone to pieces

City police reported the driver's side windows of two cars parked in the 800 block of Washington were smashed on Feb. 20 and 21.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### And so it goes

A Farms resident reported that a flip phone was stolen from an unlocked 1990 Cadillac parked in front of a house in the 100 block of Muir between the dates of Feb. 15 and 18.

### Friend lets pal drive drunk

A 19-year-old New Baltimore woman driving home from a bar flunked a math test in addition to a blood alcohol test administered by Farms police on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1:41 a.m. The woman, driving because her friend was "too intoxicated," was observed by police

repeatedly bumping her 1995 black Ford Mustang against the curb separating eastbound Lakeshore near Moross from Lake St. Clair.

Upon being pulled over, the woman was asked to count backward from 90. She did all right until reaching 80, where she jumped directly to 70. Instead of continuing to 60, she tried to count back, or rather up, to 80, but appeared confused by the whole process and stopped altogether.

A chemical test at the station revealed a blood alcohol content of .15. The car was impounded and after spending the night in jail, the woman posted \$500 bond and was released.

—Brad Lindberg

### Way to go, coach

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers returning from an ambulance run at about 6:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18, witnessed a mugging in the 1000 block of Maryland.

A 53-year-old man out for a walk was attacked from behind and thrown to the ground.

The suspect had hit the victim several times and was attempting to steal his wallet when the public safety officers drove by.

PSO Timothy Brandon, a football coach for the Grosse Pointe North freshman football team, got out and ran after the suspect, catching up with him at the 15000 block of Jefferson.

According to police, Brandon used perfect form when tackling the suspect and subduing him.

The victim was unharmed and the suspect has been charged with robbery, not armed.

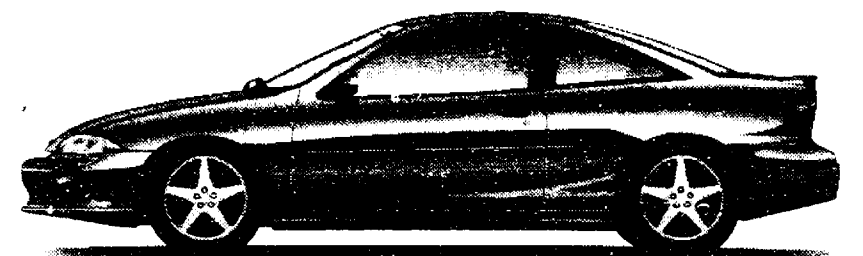
Bond will be set at the suspect's arraignment.

### Station wagon blues in Woods

A resident in the 2100 block of Roslyn reported to Woods police that between 1:30 and 6 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19, someone entered the victim's green 1991 Ford station wagon through the rear door and took over \$1,800 in car stereo equipment.

There were no signs of forced entry and police could find no witnesses.


—Jim Stickford



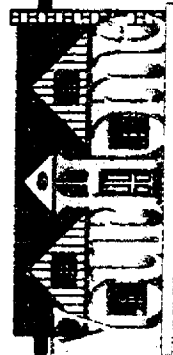
Would you like to drive the lowest-priced car to offer standard anti-lock brakes and get \$1000 cash back?\*

# What's Stopping You?

The Chevy Cavalier has the most comprehensive standard safety package in its class. One reason — standard anti-lock brakes, a safety feature that's a \$400 option on competitive models like the Ford Escort. When you can get that kind of value and \$1000 cash back or 2.9% APR GMAC financing, it's a good time to stop by your Chevrolet dealer.

Cavalier  Genuine Chevrolet





By Virginia Carr  
The Home Color Wizard

If Shelly Long and Tom Hanks had ordered an inspection for their new home, they never would have moved into "The Money Pit" in the first place.

"The Money Pit" is a film about the serious problems a couple had to deal with after purchasing an old mansion that literally fell apart. It was filled with slapstick action and loads of laughter for the audience. But the off-screen reality is not funny; there can be lots of unexpected and hidden costs.

Look before you leap. For today's wise house hunter, such situations can be avoided. It's not just location, location, location that counts; it's location, location, condition.

#### IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY

Your best protection to secure peace of mind is a thorough home inspection, and in today's market it not only protects the buyer but the seller as well.

If you're in the market for a previously owned home, keep in mind that annually more than 40 percent of these homes — that's two out of every five — will have at least one serious defect. This is a sobering fact, but one which shouldn't stand in the way of an intelligent purchase.

The most common defects to look for in a resale home are in the plumbing, cooling and heating systems. These are followed by problems with the roof, water penetration, kitchen appliances, electrical system and foundation.

# Location, Location, Condition Beware, 'THE MONEY PIT'

## COMMON PROBLEMS IN HOMES

Routine home maintenance, assuming there are no major problems, on an annual basis, will cost a home owner from 1 to 3 percent of the home's sale price. For example, if you paid \$110,000 for your home, then figure on spending \$1,100 to \$3,300 per year. The more you keep up with the care of your home, the less likely you will be surprised with major problems.

### What starts out as/Can turn into:

Faulty roof flashings/Roof leaks and possible structural and cosmetic damage;

Malfunctioning gutters/Water damage inside;

Poor foundation grading/Dampness or moisture in the basement or lower level;

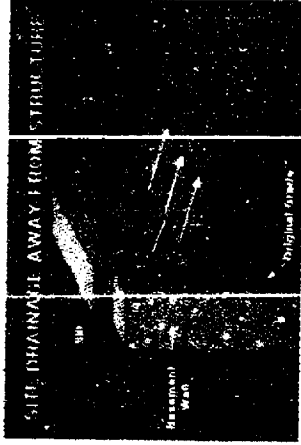
Damaged bathroom tile/Loose fixtures, leakage to floor below;

Poor tub/shower grouting/Water damage can virtually spread anywhere;

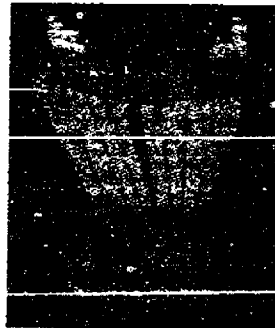
Inadequate number of electrical outlets/Overloading existing outlets — a fire hazard;

Poor attic ventilation/roof sheathing rot due to high moisture level;

Poor upkeep of all systems/Low efficiency and shorter life span.



GET DRAINAGE AWAY FROM STRUCTURE



Water damage

## MOST EXPENSIVE 'DON'T MISS' ITEMS

Roofing — Leaks can be caused by faulty flashings, worn, broken, lifting or missing shingles or slates. A bow in the roof may indicate a framing deficiency, particularly if there are two layers of roofing. The average life span of an asphalt roof is 16 to 20 years or so, depending on the type.

Structural — Look for horizontal and vertical cracking in foundation walls inside and out, cracks in house slabs, missing supports and bowing walls. In most cases, settling cracks will be noted somewhere, but most will be within tolerable limits.

Heating and cooling — Check operation room by room. The life span of these systems depends on proper maintenance. Don't forget about the size and efficiency of the hot water tanks.

Plumbing — Watch for older galvanized/brass piping, poor water pressure and sluggish drains. Stains on ceilings below baths can signal a bad shower pan.

the need to retile, grout or replace poor-fitting fixtures. Inadequate electrical service — Does it match your lifestyle needs? Look for 220-volt service and at least 100 amps with a disconnect switch at the panel box.

Poor siding — Bowing, bulging and out-of-plumb alignment, loose pieces and delamination. Siding, particularly wood siding, should never come in contact with the ground. This is a sure invitation for insect infestation and rot. Carpenter ants love to burrow into moist wood.



## CHOOSING AN INSPECTOR

The following are some guidelines that would be wise to consider before hiring someone for a listing inspection:

- Reputation: Select a firm with national recognition; this means the company maintains its third-party credibility and can be completely impartial to the particular transaction.

- Experience: How many inspections have they performed, what type of training do the inspectors receive and how are they kept up-to-date and monitored? Are the inspectors certified? What type of report will you get?

- Credibility: Does the firm carry errors and omissions (professional liability) insurance to protect it from legal exposure? Do they offer a warranty to back up the inspection findings? This helps buyers feel comfortable with the seller's inspection report.

A well-written home inspection report will not only indicate what is or isn't in good working order, but will also tell you whether repairs can be made instead of replacement.

Unlike Tom Hanks and Shelly Long, your American dream does not have to turn into a nightmare. Being forewarned is ammunition enough for maintaining your home and doing the appropriate things for your comfort while preparing for a time when you may decide to move.

## BUYER BEWARE/SELLER REPAIR

- Running toilet;
- Loose toilet bowl;
- Poorly calibrated thermostats;
- Water in the basement or lower level;
- Low water pressure;
- Roof leaks — find where they start and around wind ows;
- Stains or peeling paint on ceilings;
- Not enough electrical power;
- Not enough electrical outlets;
- Windows that don't function properly;
- Kitchen appliances that do not work properly;
- Squeaky and/or bouncy floors and stairs;
- Clogged gutters;
- Doors that bind or are warped;
- Carpenter ants.

"The condition of any home is determined by the original construction work that went into it and the kind and quality of maintenance it has received over the years," says Dan Moorman of HomeMaster of America. An older home, compared to new construction and despite technology, modern styles and special features, can stand up to the competition if it has been cared for over the years.

The framing of homes was once done with 2x4s, 16 inches on center; now it is often done with 2x6s and 20 or 24 inches on center. Another great standard feature of older homes is the hardwood floors. You will most likely find them in homes built before 1975 and at that time they were being replaced by plywood. Now they are only provided if requested and at an extra cost. It's good to know what's under the carpeting and behind the walls.

# Can I paint my Formica cupboards to lighten the color?

Q: My kitchen cupboards are in very good condition, but they are a very dark brown Formica. Is it possible to paint over Formica? I'd like to lighten the color. Rosemary R. of S.C.S.

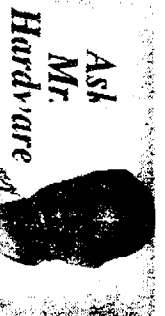
A: Rosemary, there is no quick or cost-effective enhancement to dark cabinetry than by painting it. All your friends will be amazed by the transformation of your kitchen. Even the job is done you will regret not doing this much sooner.

The prep work is very important to the complete success of this project. So are the choices of product to apply to the surface. Skip a step and the final finish may peel off like bark off the tree.

First, clean the surfaces. If possible, remove the doors, hinges and handles. Use a weak solution of trisodium phosphate. Simple (Tresol), or your favorite cleaner that has a degreaser in it and water. Always apply the cleaner twice, about two or three minutes apart to allow the product to loosen up the dirt. Then rinse well and let dry.

Second, sand all the surfaces lightly with 220 (or 300 grit sandpaper). This procedure shouldn't require much elbow grease, just try to contact all the areas at least once. The goal here is not to leave any shiny spots.

Third, pre-just everything with a damp towel, or a rag moistened with alcohol. Then change into



Ask Mr. Hardware  
By Hair Gilbert

Fresh, dust free, work clothes. Now just before priming, wipe the surfaces again, this time with a tack cloth — a dust-free job is a beautiful thing.

Fourth, prime the Formica with a quality product, something that recommends its use on Formica or plastic laminate. There are plenty of quality primers on the market. Some are oil-based and some are water-based (latex). The oil-based ones will usually have the best durability when painting plastic.

We like XIM's Bondor Primer or Bin's oil-based primer. The proper latex primers aren't hard in fact we sell lots, they just aren't quite as good as the oil-based ones (as of this writing).

Fifth and last: Apply the finish coat. Here, again, oil-based enamels are still superior in durability to the latex. You can purchase an oil paint in any finish from flat to satin to the gloss. Latex will work here, it just isn't my first choice.

Your kitchen can be transformed.

## Antiques

From page 9

Your grinder was made by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn. It would sell for about \$45.

Tip: Check wooden dolls for insect damage and infestation. If you find insects, isolate the doll until you have it treated to remove them.

Hundreds of magazines, newspapers, an 11 newsletter cover antiques. For a 24-page list of general and specialized publications, send \$3 plus \$1 postage and a self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Karetz, 110, Box 22900, Cincinnati, Ohio 45212.

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Use this screw to hang the doors when painting. I use a coat hanger bent with a small "u" at the low end, and a big hook at the other. This allows me to paint both sides of the doors at once, then hang them from a pipe.

Tip 2: When painting relatively small, flat objects, use a three-inch roller and putty comb. You can see Mr. Hardware (Hair) at the Home and Garden Show, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will be a demonstration on uses of foam insulation, a rifle of a Gilbert's Pro Hardware. Do it right the first time! Jacket plus other home repair aids.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware, c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

## Your Home

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Nominations Open

**Is your home unique? Interesting?**

If so, we would like to feature it in living color!

Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ (Business)

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Style of Home: \_\_\_\_\_

General Description (# of rooms, layout): \_\_\_\_\_

Home Size: \_\_\_\_\_ square feet

Please describe renovation project: \_\_\_\_\_

Hours available for consultation with writer:  
Monday - Friday \_\_\_\_\_  
Saturday - Sunday \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?  
Yes  No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.  
Yes  No

Any restrictions? Yes  No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes  No

If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes  No

If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_

## Antiques

Q: My vase is marked "The H.A. Grueck & Son Pottery, Bradenton, Florida." How old is it?

A: Pottery was made in Bradenton, as early as 1915. The first pieces were marked "Manatee River Pottery, Bradenton, Fla." The name was changed from Bradenton in the 1920s.

The company was purchased in 1920 by Henry Grueck, who changed the mark using his name but continued to make hand-painted bisque pieces.

The company closed sometime around 1930 and Grueck or his son started a new pottery in Silver Springs, Fla. The new company's pieces were made from several col-

## For the Birds

From page 3

removed from the nest box by placing a cloth sack over the entrance hole and taping the box so that they exit. Relocate them miles away or if you prefer, they can be eliminated since they are not protected by law.

In the case of raccoons and snakes, metal baffles that are 4 inches in diameter and 3 feet in length mounted directly under the house should foil their advances.

Fruit is the mainstay of their diet through the months when insects are gone. For those that have wintering flocks of bluebirds, meal worms can be offered on a platform feeder. There are even feeders that are designed specifically with bluebirds in mind.

These feeders resemble classic wooden feeders but have entrance holes on each end for the bluebirds to enter. A mixture of corn meal, flour and sweet mixed with sunflower hearts and chopped, soaked raisins can be offered in this type of feeder. Bluebirds also thoroughly enjoy bathing in bird baths.

Evidence of the bluebirds' popularity in this area is the annual Bluebird Festival in Jackson, which takes place in March. For further information, pick up a brochure at Wild Birds Unlimited. For membership in the North American Bluebird Society, write to Box 6295, Silver Spring, Md., 20916-6295, or call (301) 381-2798.

What type of reward awaits those of us who carefully select and site boxes, monitor them and provide food and water? The flash of brilliant blue with an Auburn breast on this sprightly 7-inch thrush with a delicate warble is truly a bluebird of happiness to those whose yards it graces.

Rosann Kowalek is owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, a store that specializes in feeding the birds in your yard. 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Q: What can you tell me about my food chopper? It's cast-iron and clamps on the kitchen table. It has five different cutting wheels. The word "Winchester" is near the crack.

A: Cast-iron meat grinders were standard kitchen items beginning in the 1890s. They were used to grind meat for sausage, nuts for baking and vegetables for canning.

See ANTIQUES, page 12

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# Top Producer

## Need A Realtor? Look No Further!



Janet H. Koller  
CRS, KRM

These Realtors ranked among the top producers in Grosse Pointe for 1997.

If you are considering buying or selling Real Estate, you owe it to yourself to call one of these full-time, experienced Realtors now.



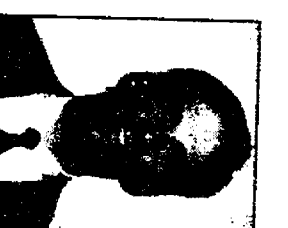
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Carolyn Gardner  
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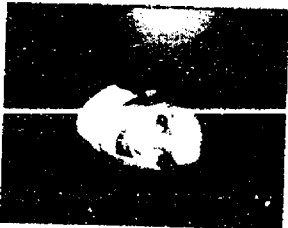
Cheryl Harbour  
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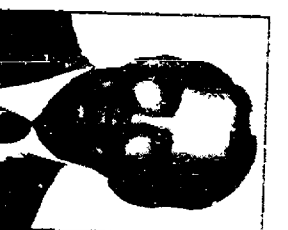
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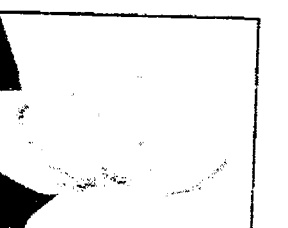
Suzi Frank



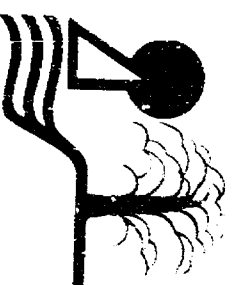
Linda Rabaut  
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Dick Bourland



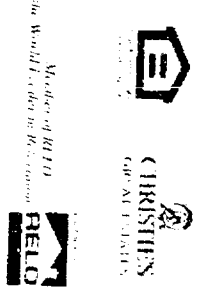
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**Park. EXCELLENT INCOME PROPECT.** Wonderful location between Jefferson and Windmill Pointe. Close to lake and parks. Two three-bedroom units, include appliances and separate utilities. \$339,900. # 36725 (CRNH-6018C)



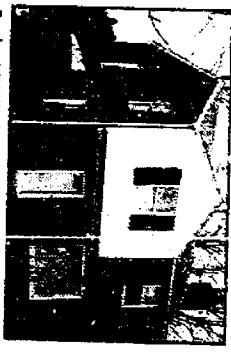
**Farms. REFINISHED AND REDUCED PRICE!** Beautiful and charming Cape Cod on private court in the Farms. Recently updated. Refinished hardwood floors and newer Mulcher kitchen. A real beauty. \$310,000 # 36853 (CRNH-489N)



**St. Clair Shores. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 3613 JEFFERSON.** New construction with in-reddle master suite, great room with pan ceiling, and natural fireplace. Italian marble two story foyer. Memorial kitchen including huge bay eating area. \$265,000 # 33095.



**Park. Family size home in good condition.** Features living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, two bedrooms on first floor. Basement with recreation room. Nice yard with lot. \$219,800. # 34865 (CRNH-4750A)



**Park. FIRST OFFERING!** Great brick colonial style home. Bedrooms, one and one-half baths. New kitchen. Recent appointments. Full finished second floor carpeting, refinished hardwood floors. Newer garage, door, entry doors, and deck. \$399,000. # 36555 (CRPH-H-15NOD)



**Woods. MANY IMPROVEMENTS.** New master suite. New kitchen. New roof. New furnace and central air. Many new windows. New siding and deck. Beautiful finished basement and heated sunroom. \$165,700. # 36835 (CRPH-314H)



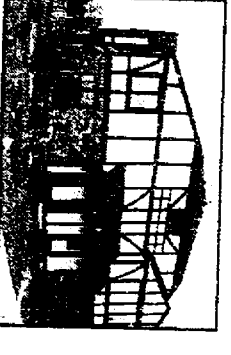
**Woods. Open Sunday 2 - 4 P.M. 1343 Hollywood.** This three bedroom colonial features entry hall, family room, natural fireplace, some newer windows, central air and more! Make an appointment today! \$165,000. # 33315.



**Woods. PRICED JUST REDUCED!** Outstanding three bedroom Colonial with first floor den, and finished basement. New furnace and central air. Large deck and beautiful yard. \$162,900. # 36805 (CRNH-448R25)



**Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!** Nicely maintained three bedrooms, one and one-half bath brick ranch. Large family room and powder room overlooking patio and pool! Home warranty. \$149,900 # 32925 (CRPH-CW-65C11)



**St. Clair Shores. BEAUTIFUL END UNIT CONDO!** Water view and access with over 100 feet of boardwalk. Finished basement, huge deck, major appliances, central air, second floor laundry and Home Warranty. \$145,900. # 33825 (CRPH-CW-011A)



**Detroit. Here's that exceptional home you've been waiting for!** Dramatic curved window in the living room, cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, spacious formal dining room. Four bedrooms, two full baths with a third in the finished basement. Central air. \$145,000. # 34835 (BRCCF-151A/8)



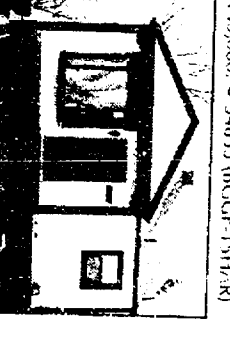
**Harper Woods. BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW** with family room, hardwood floors, central air and finished basement. Extra large lot. \$139,000 # 32895 (CRPH-CW-510AAM)



**Harper Woods. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS!** A plus with this well maintained four bedroom two bath home. Finished basement, new two and one half car garage, freshly painted and ready to move in! \$114,900. # 32745 (CRPH-CW-48KEN)



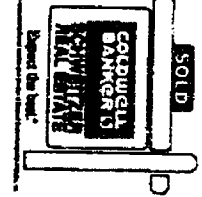
**St. Clair Shores. Attractive starter home** features newer kitchen and stone top. Outside features, new vinyl siding, driveway, and wood deck. Subdivision has private park for residents. \$95,900 # 34853 (CRPH-44DAV)



**St. Clair Shores. Updates since 1993** include, roof, furnace, central air pump, electrical, kitchen, and sun room. Upstairs could be finished. Electrical already there. Finished basement with gas fireplace, dry bar and carpet. Large lot with cement patio. \$92,900. # 34125 (CRPH-F-20MAA8)



**St. Clair Shores. BUILT YOUR DREAM** house on one of the last lake front lots in St. Clair Shores. Lot features 180 degree view of Lake St. Clair, steel sea wall, pier, two boat hoists and utilities at the street. \$80,000. # 34645 (CRPH-F-02JEF)



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4598 Farmbrook, spacious 2 bedroom, carpet, Verano, Rec room, 2 car garage, air, 1.5 month security deposit, 1 year lease, \$1,100 per month, plus utilities...

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Is Your Home Or Office Making You, Your Family Or Employees SICK?

Questionnaire

- Do you experience... Headache • Dizziness • Nausea • Fatigue • Drowsiness • Noticeable Colds • Sneezing • Sinus Congestion • Eye Irritation

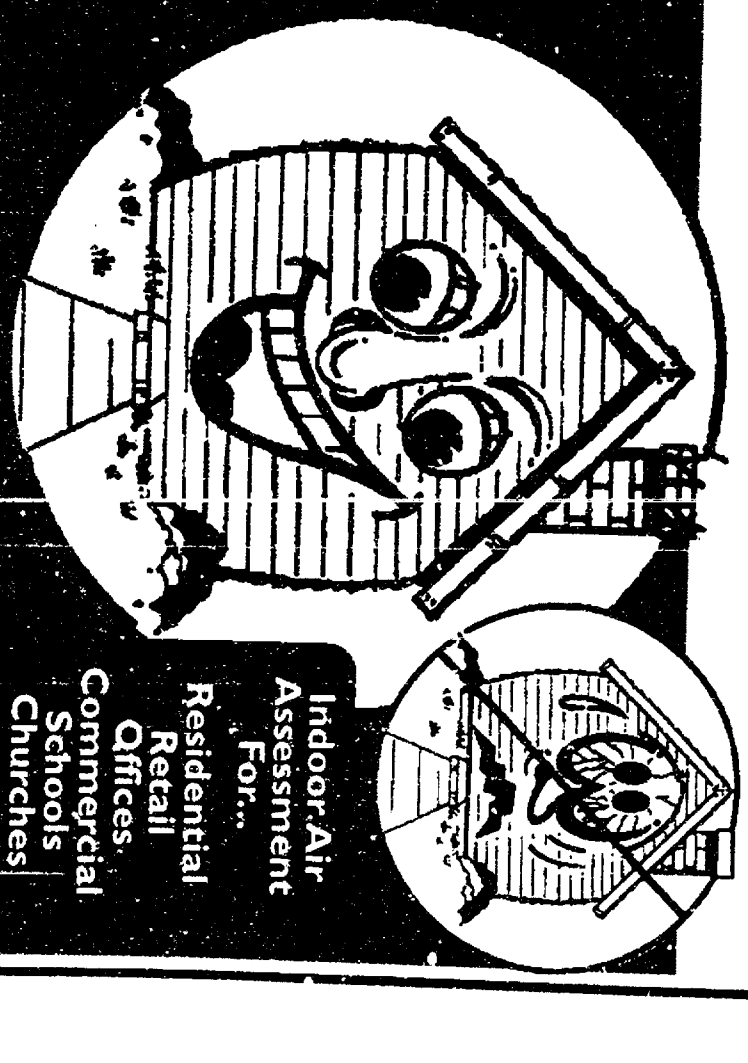
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# Creative financing for larger, more expensive homes

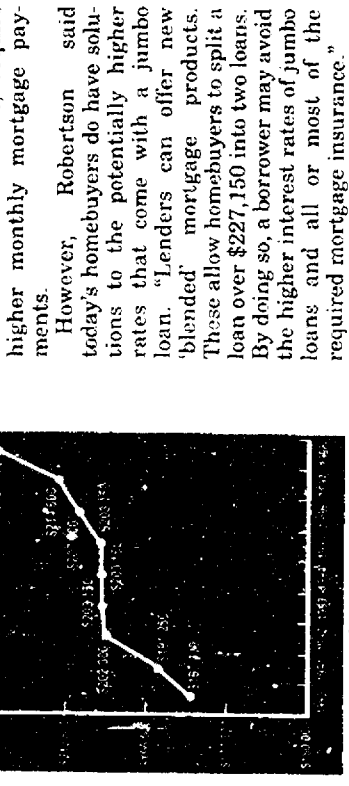
The belief that "more" is often better seems to be catching on with American homebuyers. Jumbo loans accounted for nearly 25 percent of the total loan dollar volume in 1994, according to data from the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Jumbo loans are mortgages that exceed the conventional loan limit currently set at \$227,150, established by Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae.

"Today's homeowners want

takes out a 7.5 percent 30-year fixed loan on a \$234,000 loan. Borrower "B" splits the \$234,000 loan into two loans — a 7.25 percent 30-year fixed loan of \$195,000 and a 7.375 percent 5-year ARM loan on the remaining \$39,000. After 10 years, borrower A has paid a total \$196,339.20, while borrower B has paid \$191,952.00 — a \$4,387.20 difference.

"The blended loan allows borrowers to save hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars over the life of their loan," Robertson said. For more information, visit Norwest

lenders to jumbo loans. Borrowers to potentially save hundreds of thousands of dollars — mainly interest — over the life of their loan.



Conforming loan limits were raised from \$214,600 to \$227,150.

Mortgage on the Internet at [www.norwest.com](http://www.norwest.com), or call (800) 405-8037 for information on the branch in your area.

Financing larger, more expensive homes became easier and less expensive recently as conforming loan limits were raised from \$214,600 to \$227,150. Homes priced in this range can now be financed at 1 to 2 percentage points lower than jumbo loan rates, allowing new homebuyers to potentially save hundreds of thousands of dollars — mainly interest — over the life of their loan.

PROPERTY	PRICE	TERMS
<b>GROSSE POINTE CITY</b>		
926 University	\$179,000	2-4 p.m.
<b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b>		
348 Fisher	\$213,500	2-4 p.m.
304 Merrivether	\$255,900	2-4 p.m.
164 Moross	\$354,900	2-4 p.m.
<b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>		
1063 Balfour	\$549,900	2-4 p.m.
1332 Balfour	\$350,000	2-4 p.m.
1386 Grayson	\$279,900	2-4 p.m.
888 Lakepointe	\$279,500	2-4 p.m.
<b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b>		
2040 Allard	\$149,000	2-4 p.m.
1529 Hampton	\$189,000	2-4 p.m.
1343 Hollywood	\$165,900	2-4 p.m.
2000 Hunt Club	\$169,500	2-4 p.m.
2016 Van Antwerp	\$179,900	12-5 p.m.
<b>HARRISONTOWNSHIP</b>		
26590 Hidden Cove	\$189,900	2-4 p.m.
<b>HARPER WOODS</b>		
19950 Anita	\$145,000	2-4 p.m.
20514 Beaufait	\$104,500	2-4 p.m.
21524 Sloan	\$109,500	2-4 p.m.
1121 Torrey Rd.	\$245,000	2-4 p.m.
<b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>		
22800 Avalon	\$102,000	1-5 p.m.
3403 Country Club	\$129,500	2-4 p.m.
23418 Grove	\$114,900	2-4 p.m.
33613 Jefferson	\$285,000	2-4 p.m.
22225 Lange	\$82,500	11-5 p.m.
22489 Milner	\$159,500	2-4 p.m.
22712 Ridgeway	\$106,700	1-4 p.m.
1065 Woodbridge	\$119,000	1-4 p.m.
<b>CLINTONTOWNSHIP</b>		
22745 Katzman	\$129,900	2-4 p.m.

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- Windows • Roofs
- Exterior Restoration
- Marvin Wood Windows
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Grosse Pointe Woods

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**PORT** Austin area lake-front duplex. Private sandy beach, \$450 and \$400 per week. (810)954-3017

**SKI** the new Schuss Mountain at Shanty Creek. Call Resort Rentals at 1-888-275-0100.

**TORCH** Lake, secluded 25 acre West shore estate with a 5 bedroom, 2 bath and/or 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. From \$1,350/ week. Brochure. (248)644-7288

**724 VACATION RENTALS MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA**

6, indoor/outdoor pools, jacuzzi, beach, golf, fishing, shopping. Great family vacation spot. 810-293-0158

**723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**HARBOR** Springs: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Beautifully equipped. Close to Boyrie Highlands and Nubs. (248)626-7538

**HARSENS** Island: 2 bedroom furnished water-front house, with boat and motor. \$150 per week, summer. \$400. 313-886-2953, 810-773-7755

**HOMESTEAD**: lakelike condo, 3 bedroom, and summer reservations available. 313-884-6500 or 313-824-6330. evenings

**OSCODA** Area: Home on the lake for rent by the week. Adults only. No children or animals. (810)974-3053

**723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**CLARE**, Spring and Summer reservations. Lakefront cabins and house, fireplaces. (248)626-4383

**GLEN** Arbor/ Sleeping Bear Dunes: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ski weekends. \$395. Summer rentals. Stays from beach. Broker: (313)981-5693

**HARBOR** Springs cozy condo close to Nubs. Nob. Sleeps 8, fireplace. (313)823-1251

**HARBOR** Springs deluxe condo, 6 pool, Jacuzzi, fireplace, etc. Ski, Boyner, Nubs, discount. (248)644-7873

**723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**BAREFOOT** Beach resort cottages, Oscoda, 1 and 2 bedroom clean knotty pine cabins. Full kitchen, HBO on beautiful Lake Huron Beach. Adjacent to Lakewood Shores resort golf, Huron National Forest and near Au Sable river. Call now for summer reservations. 517-739-1818

**BOYNE** Country, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home on Walloon Lake, 6 miles south of Petoskey. Days, 810-986-5396, evenings 248-373-5851

**BOYNE** Country, 3 or 4 bedroom Chalet. Skiing, snowmobiling. 810-954-1720 810-778-4367

**721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA**

**BEACH** Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

**FLORIDA - Easter Week** Longboat Key condo on ocean. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air transportation available. Call week nights between 6 and 8 p.m. 313-885-1140

**KEY** Largo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in a gated community. 3 pools, tennis courts, boat slip, gas dock. Call: Brushwood Management, (313)331-8900

**NAPLES**, Florida. Beautiful guest house, near beach, private lake. \$600 per week. 1-941-598-2224

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

OFFICE space to share in Harper Woods. Attractive, homey, professional. Available Thursday-Monday at a very reasonable rate. Ideal for counselors or massage therapist. Phone Sabra Fischer, ACSW at 313-526-2666 or 810-359-7297.

**ST. Clair** Shores, 2 small offices, \$200/ month. Andary Realty, 313-886-5670

**720 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**SEEKING ROOM TO RENT** for responsible individual. Verrier & Harper area. \$600 per week. 1-941-598-2224

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GOVERNMENT** Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent Tax. Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1800)-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE POINTE WDS** Spacious, 3-4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, family room, study could be 4th bedroom. Finished basement with half bath. Just move into this beauty. Reduced! \$179,900. **KELLY 8 MILE RD.** Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Many updates, finished basement large lot. PHANA \$89,900. **Stieber Realty** 310-775-4900

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**NORTH** River Road! Total remodeled home, open floor plan. Includes 3 best wells (14 feet wide each). Call 24 hours: page 248-400-2541, 810-457-2740.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**888** Lakepointe, Open Sunday 2-4. Great location, spacious yard. Close to Trombly School, free ice skating and swimming. Delightful new kitchen and decor throughout. Come see us Sunday or call Century 21 Associates' Randy Repicky for a private appointment. (313)331-6684

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**2030** Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. One bedroom, living room, dining room, large family room, aluminum siding, appliances included. Newly decorated, new carpeting. \$74,900, by appointment only. (313) 886-6178. (810)566-5228.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**2208** Hampton, North of Verrier. West of Mack. 3 bedroom colonial. Completely updated: top to bottom. \$15,000 in updates, past 8 months. All appliances stay. Seller transferred, must sell. Great price, asking \$124,900. Call Andy K. ReMax Executive. (810)758-4400

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**1740** Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, (North of Verrier, East of Mack) 1 owner, story and a 1/2 custom built brick home. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, hardwood floors, plaster walls, finished basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, ready for move in. Asking \$149,500. (248)851-1192

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**2030** Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. One bedroom, living room, dining room, large family room, aluminum siding, appliances included. Newly decorated, new carpeting. \$74,900, by appointment only. (313) 886-6178. (810)566-5228.

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**1321 Devonshire • Grosse Pointe Park**

4800 sq. ft. of Charm and Quality. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavs, library, 2 sun rooms, new kitchen. Many new updates. Sharp & Clean! \$449,000!

**SHARENET REALTY • 248-642-1620**

Owner & Realtor Listings

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LOOKING for buyers in the \$300,000 range. For several 4 plus bedroom, 3 bath homes. Call agent, 810-704-1235.

**MIRAGE Estates in Mar-**  
rent, Corner of Corron Road and Campbell. New ranch and split-level models. Large wood-el lots. 810-573-4914

**ST. Clair Shores:** 3 car garage. Lovely brick ranch on very desirable street. Spacious, updated kitchen with oak cabinets. New windows including a bow. Updated bathroom, nicely landscaped with deck and gas grill. \$136,000. (810)778-0495

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**MOROSS/KEELY AREA**  
All brick cape cod style home just waiting for your decorating touches. Mechanics garage, full basement, big rooms. Only \$55,000

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Charming Three bedroom all brick ranch. Clean and well maintained, finished basement, central air, 2.5 garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. Only \$115,000

**ST. Clair River home,** all custom, exquisite decor, 3.5 car garage, Boat-house, \$375,000. Blue-waer Real Estate, 810-326-4771.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**1596 Cook Rd.**  
Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage. \$146,500.

**1137-39 Maryland**  
Beautiful 2 family flat. Completely updated. A must see \$135,900.

**ST. Clair Shores:** 3 bedrooms, two full baths, brick ranch. Updates include: new roof, furnace, air conditioning, windows, kitchen plus more. \$102,000 Open Sunday, 11:55-22800 Avaxon, (810)774-0891

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**FIRST OFFERING GROSSE**  
**POINTE SHORES**  
Outstanding home on popular private court. Completely renovated. Improved with updated kitchen with granite ceiling, new family room with wall bar & fireplace. New exterior & security system. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. \$525,000. Call for private showing. STEIBER REALTY 810-775-4900

**15137-39 Maryland**  
Beautiful 2 family flat. Completely updated. A must see \$135,900.

**ST. Clair Shores:** 3 bedrooms, two full baths, brick ranch. Updates include: new roof, furnace, air conditioning, windows, kitchen plus more. \$102,000 Open Sunday, 11:55-22800 Avaxon, (810)774-0891

800 CONDOS/APTS/HOUSES

**151 Jefferson -400 On The**  
Lake 2,400 square feet, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Mutscher kitchen, enclosed balcony. Heated garage, Marina, own boatwell, club-house, pool, tennis court. 313-521-5600, pager, 810-812-9431

**21335 Kingsville,** Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Condos. 1 bedroom, nicely decorated, second floor, carpet, walking distance to St. John. \$34,000. 313-984-1174. Info call, 313-881-7249.

**HARPER Woods:** Sixteen rooms, 900+ sq. ft., laundry facilities, newly painted. \$44,750. For info call, 313-881-7249.

**LAKEVIEW:** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. \$93,500. Jerry Manzoni (248)852-8802

**UPPER level condo** for sale. Overlooks golf course. \$119,900. (810)415-0483

**WOODBRIDGE EAST**  
Stunning 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse. Completely updated. New kitchen, finished basement with full bath. Other units also available. Steiber Realty 810-775-4900

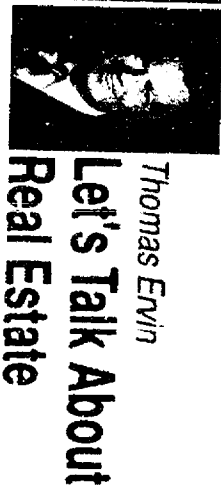
800 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

**CONDO - New Baltimore,** 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. \$259,900. Will rent! 810-781-4542

**THREE bedroom,** year-round cottage a few steps from the water with a great view of Lake Huron. Just a few minutes from Lexington, 15 miles north of Port Huron. In excellent condition with large fenced lot. Central heat and central air, new hot water heater, new windows, new carpeting, \$79,500. Call 313-885-771-5757 during the day.

**PARK house for rent,** 1089 Audubon, Charming Colonial available for short term lease. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room. Unfurnished but does include appliances. Toppans & Associates, 313-884-8200

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**Thomas Envin**  
Let's Talk About Real Estate

"BE PREPARED FOR SHOWINGS"

Your home only has one chance to make a first impression on a potential buyer. You must make it as successful as possible. The most vital step in the sale of your home is setting a competitive asking price so that buyers will decide to include your property on their list of showings.

Once you put your house on the market, it must be kept in ready-to-show condition all the time. This is especially an oddity because many Realtors have car phones. When they are in the car and driving through neighborhoods with their buyers, they may seek to show your home on only a few minutes notice. This kind of showing can be a very good one for you because the buyers obviously liked the outside appearance of your property enough to request an immediate showing.

- Here are some simple tasks that can help you keep your home ready to be seen with short notice:
1. Avoid cooking with foods that leave a lingering odor for long periods of time.
  2. Empty the trash compactor before showings and keep the oven clean even if it means that you must postpone using it until after the house is sold. Many buyers judge the cleanliness of a house by the condition of the oven.
  3. All beds should be made immediately upon rising in the morning.
  4. Bathrooms should be cleaned periodically so they are always in ready-to-show condition.

**ADVICE:** Your home is competing with other homes for the attention of a limited number of buyers. Your Realtor can give you additional tips so that you can maximize your chance of getting an offer soon.

PRIME PROPERTIES

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
2 1/2 bedrooms with oak cabinets, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$124,900

**GROSSE POINTE CITY**  
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, finished basement. \$169,900

**DETROIT**  
1801 Midfield Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$64,900

**CENTRALINE**  
2221 Southfield Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$64,900

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**EASTPOINTE**  
Kelly (North of 8 Mile) For lease 850 square feet Medical/General office. Reasonable.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Harper, South of 10 Mile, for sale 6,000 sq. ft. Harper, South of 11 Mile, for sale 2,000 sq. ft. SHELBY TOWNSHIP Hayes, N. of M-59 34 acres commercial. Sale, lease or build to suit. CLINTON TOWNSHIP Harper, 1/4 Build to suit, 1500-5000 sq. ft. medical/professional office.

**Cake Shop Bakery**  
Harper at 15 1/2 Mile Rd. Reasonable

**Ask For Tony Ordel,**  
Lakewood Realty  
313-885-5950

**SALE - Grosse Pointe,** 4,000 sq. ft. office/commercial. Bushwood Corporation. (313)333-8900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage. \$146,500.

**1137-39 Maryland**  
Beautiful 2 family flat. Completely updated. A must see \$135,900.

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'The bluebird carries the sky on his back'



**For this Birds**  
By Rosann Kovalik  
Wild Birds Unlimited

The above quote from Thornton is one of his many reflections on bluebirds. In the mid-1900s, he wrote about these thrush-like visitors from that time period also make note of the abundance of these birds.

Forests were cleared by settlers, creating the fields that were an ideal habitat for bluebirds and their insect diet. Dark yard orchards were planted by the settlers, creating nesting cavities used by the birds as the other trees lost limbs. Fence posts, made of wood were excavated by woodpeckers, with bluebirds taking up residence in subsequent years.

Then along came changes that impacted the populations of bluebirds. Wood fence posts gave way to metal ones. Agricultural practices cleaned up dead wood, and smaller orchards were eliminated. The house sparrow was introduced to the United States in 1850 with the European starling following 40 years later. Both of these aggressive birds compete for the nest cavity that is unable to excavate itself. The reduction of open farmland and the creation of human housing tracts eliminated favorable habitats for these birds.

Through efforts of dedicated individuals, the establishment of bluebird housing has led to a return in numbers of this beautiful species.

But where there are houses

offered, there must also be an abundance of food. The preferred habitat for bluebirds will vary depending on the availability of food and the pressure from other nesting bluebirds, as well as the availability of nest boxes. Thrushes as small as two acres have been recorded. Ideal bluebird habitat is an open field full of grasshoppers, crickets, beetles and spiders.

A maintained lawn heavily sprayed with pesticides and devoid of these food sources would not be desirable to bluebirds. For the average "city dweller," a bluebird box at the cottage may be the best bet.

Once you have determined that you have the habitat suitable for feeding bluebirds, housing would be your next endeavor.

Bluebird houses should be constructed of 3/4-inch thick wood which provides the best insulation from heat and cold. Assembly should be with nails or screws instead of staples. For the eastern bluebird, the entrance hole should be 1-1/2 inches in diameter and the bottom of the entrance hole should be approximately 5 to 7 inches above the floor.

The floor dimension should be 4x4 inches with good drainage. The floor should be recessed and covered by the sides and front of the box. The roof should have a 2-inch overhang in the front of the house to provide shade and keep out rain. Don't forget proper ventilation at the top of the box where the sides meet the roof. The side or front should be able to be opened for monitoring and cleaning. It is not wise to include a perch as this will only help house sparrows to enter.

Talk about specifications! Once you have chosen a suitable See FOR THE BIRDS, page 9

**Pointe Penning**  
Three bedroom, two-bath condominiums with wide-spectacular and a panoramic view of the English Tides architecture in an unprecedented setting in Grosse Pointe.

**\$230,000**  
CONDOMINIUM  
10 COMPLETED UNITS  
4 BUILT IN 1997, 2 BUILT IN 1998

- Entrance in Great Room
- Private Balcony
- Individualized Storage
- Basement Storage
- Community Room
- Lobby with fireplace

**(313) 821-3777**  
TRI-MOUNT

Beline's Best Buys

**704 NORTH DAVEN**  
GROSSE POINTE CITY  
\$189,000  
SNU/COLE TIP IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE

In this appealing three bedroom Colonial con. central to most everything. Formal living room, classic living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, gas forced a r and central air conditioning.  
One year AHS Home Warranty.

**2291 CLAIRWOOD**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES  
\$141,900  
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL:  
Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen, many custom built-in features, refinished hardwood floors, newer heating system three years old, first floor laundry facility, two car attached garage.

**3401 COLVERA CLUB, ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
LAKEPOINTE TOWERS CONDO  
YOUR WISH COME TRUE!  
\$139,900

Carfree living! No more yard work! Pack away your lawn equipment. Move into this mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores golf course. Two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room, fireplace, tennis court, spa and exercise room.

**22972 GARY LANE**  
ST. CLAIR SHORES  
\$74,900  
LAKEHORE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM  
Two bedroom to amouse in a courtyard setting neutral decor finished basement with full bath - ideal for home-office or teenage quarters. \$150 monthly maintenance fee includes: water, master insurance, lawn and snow removal, pool, clubhouse.

**For More Information, Please Contact...**  
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882-0087  
http://www.beline.com

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION



## Home, garden, flower shows transform Silverdome into 'Springdome'

Welcome an early spring and refresh your home, your garden and your spirit at the Federated Garden Club of Michigan Flower Show, which runs from Thursday, March 5 through Sunday, March 8, at the Portac Silverdome.

Using the language of flowers, Michigan's top designers interpret that special place — "A Home of Our Own" with over a hundred beautiful floral creations and horticulture entries.

Members of the Greater Detroit Flower Arranger's Guild will be "designing" for the next millennium with their exhibit debuting the five creative design categories newly adopted by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

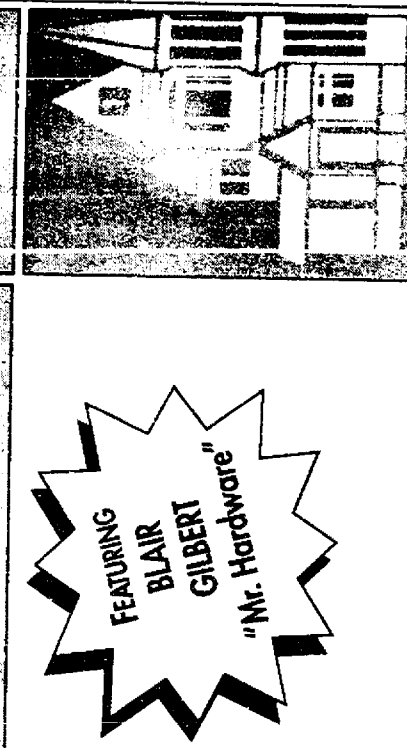
Other educational exhibits include a fascinating display of plants by the Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society. Members will be or hand to give selection tips and growing advice.

Celebrate spring as you stroll through 15 beautifully landscaped feature gardens filled with blooming flowers, shrubs and trees. Gather in spirit and information from landscape designers on how to turn your yard into a tranquil retreat.

Then visit hundreds of idea-

# Home & Garden Expo

**SATURDAY**  
**MARCH 7<sup>th</sup>, 1998**  
**10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.**  
**GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL**  
32 LAKESHORE DRIVE



**ON THE COVER...**  
**A FIRST OFFERING**  
Spectacular lakefront residence located between Vernier Road and 9 Mile Road. Custom-built in 1994 by the present owner with a penchant for quality and detail. Approximately 5,500 square feet of living space. Enter into the two story marble floored foyer with oak staircase leading to a beautiful second floor gallery overlooking the second story great room and the lake. Phenomenal views from almost every room. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, one first floor bedroom and three second floor bedrooms. The master suite features a sleeping room framed by a full glass wall overlooking the lake and contains a sauna, elegant step up lacuzzi tub, exercise room and huge walk-in closets. The first floor great room has cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, billiard area with wet bar and refrigeration and games area. The kitchen is, of course, spectacular with top of the line built-in appliances of every kind, Corian countertops and specialty cabinets. There is a first and second floor laundry room for convenience. The exterior is graced with a two story glass vista overlooking the lake. There is a beautiful wrap around deck/patio for either private enjoyment or a great entertainment area. In addition to the beauty of a lakefront residence, the true yachtsman will love the canal that runs on the side of the property and provides docking for up to a 50 foot yacht. Believe it or not...there is much more. Priced at \$1,598,000. Call for a private showing.

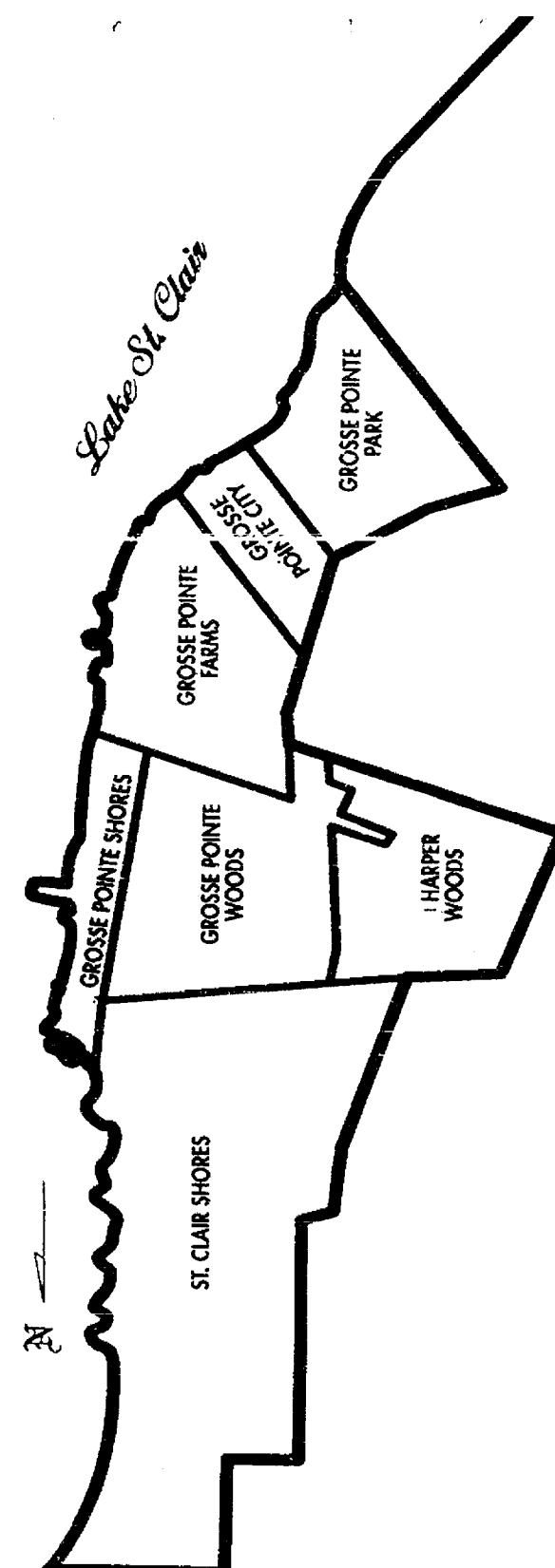
- BEDDING • BEDS
  - RENOVATION
  - LANDSCAPING
  - REMODELING
  - DECORATING
  - WINDOWS & DOORS
- SHOP AT THE SHOW!**  
**SAME DAY PURCHASES**

- BARBICUES
- FLOORING
- HOME ELECTRONICS
- PAINTING
- CLEANING
- KITCHEN/BATHS
- & MORE

**SPEND A DAY AMONG THE PRO'S**

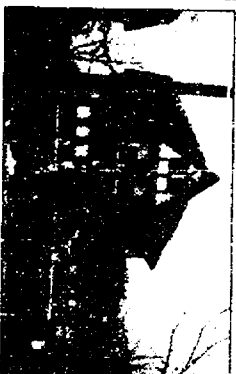
# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
<b>830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES</b>				
No Listings Available				
<b>831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b>				
1121 Torrey Rd.	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. 2,200 sq. ft. 1-1/2 story. By owner.	\$245,000	313-527-8808
2000 Hunt Club	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming colonial w/ great fam. rm. Figure Mason, Inc.	\$169,500	313-886-3400
<b>832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b>				
334 Lathrop	3/1.5	Ranch, remodeled in/out. 18 lot. New kit. Brushwood Corp.	Reduced	313-331-8800
22 Warner Rd.	5/3.1	View of lake, fam. rm., lib. sun rm., 3 car garage, newer kit. Brushwood Corp.	Reduced	313-331-8800
<b>833 GROSSE POINTE CITY</b>				
926 University	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Sharp English hungalow. 1,421 sq. ft. Tom Street. Re/Max in the Pointes.	\$179,000	313-881-9020
<b>834 GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>				
Elfair Road		New construction, vacant lots available. Our builder is ready to build. Call R.C. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate constructing your dream home. R.C. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
1321 Devonshire	5/4.2	4,000 sq. ft. Many updates! Sharp! Clean! See photo ad. ShareNet Realty.	\$449,000	248-642-1620
<b>835 GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>				
888 Lakepointe 3/1.5 Open Sun. 2-4. Great location, new kit. & decor. Randy Repicky, C-21 Assoc. \$279,500 313-331-6584				
<b>836 HARPER WOODS</b>				
No Listings Available				
<b>837 ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>				
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open sun. 1-4. Shpg. condo. Steiber Realty	\$119,000	810-775-4900
23418 Grove	3/1	Open Sun. March 1st. Keven Brennan, Bolton Johnson.	\$114,900	313-884-6400
22225 Lange	2/1	Open Sun. 11-5. Cozy and clean!	\$82,500	248-653-4566
<b>838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>				
No Listings Available				
<b>840 OTHER AREAS</b>				
No Listings Available				



# Get a Head Start on...

Gardener's Delight



Featuring beautiful landscaping, the sun bedroom home near The Village has generous main level, lower level, workshop and updated kitchen with subway tile. \$279,900.

## Accent on Value



All the right things have been done including a new roof, new furnace and central air. All details of this beautiful Grosse Pointe Woods home is handy to everything.

## Better Than Ever



Now with a brand new price, this outstanding Grosse Pointe Woods home is sure to sell fast. New kitchen, windows, and furnace.

## Extra, Extra

Lakeshore Village Townhouse Condominium. Hard to find FMI. First, bright and sunny, two bedroom unit with a nicely finished basement and updated kitchen. New furnace, air conditioning and water heater.

## Hunt Club, Harper Woods

First floor being at its best in this charming, two bedroom home, can't walk for trees from the room, updated kitchen and large, attic for storage. \$194,500.



## First Offering



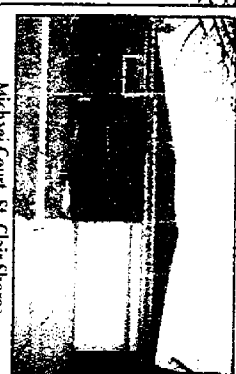
Wow! This lovely, three bedroom home should be on 7 Lakes Road. It's dazzling, two kitchen with built-in dishwasher and microwave. \$129,900.

## Splendid English



Everything you always dreamed of having in a top class home with state-of-the-art architecture, the arts and crafts era by 1940s. Major updates. \$349,900.

## First Offering



Michael Court, St. Clair Shores. Move-in condition in this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with attractive oak paneled family room with fireplace. New gourmet kitchen! \$147,900.

## To Settle Estate



Here's plenty of room to expand and make the second floor the way you want it to be in this well-maintained Grosse Pointe Woods home with attached garage. \$169,000.

## A Dream Come True



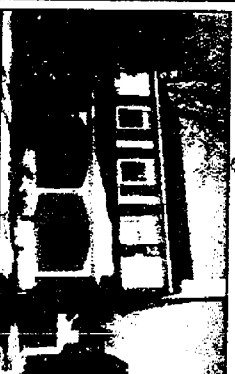
Brooklaking charm and attention to detail are everywhere in this meticulously maintained Albert Kahn Lakeshore Road home in the Farms. \$975,000.

## As Charming Inside...



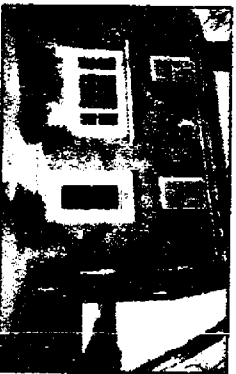
...as it is on the outside. This three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home will be a joy to own home to with updated kitchen, fresh decor and a large deck. \$169,000.

## New England Charm



In the heart of the Farms, this stunning three bedroom home has lovely large, light filled rooms. Master bedroom has dressing room. \$255,900.

## New Price



A recent price adjustment makes this Grosse Pointe Farms three bedroom home one of the best buys on the market. Fresh as a daisy and with a family room too.

Open Sunday 2-4 p.m.

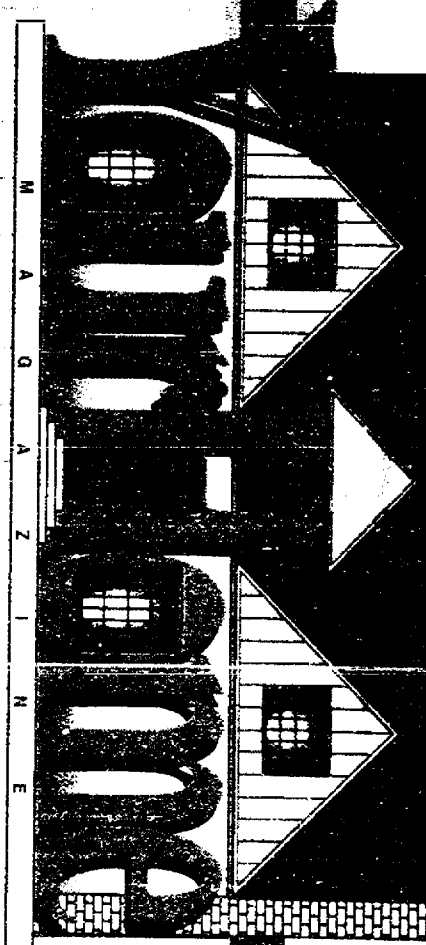
1529 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods  
2040 Alford, Grosse Pointe Woods  
20514 Brantford, Harper Woods  
3403 Country Club, St. Clair Shores  
22745 Karaman, Clinton Township

21524 Sloan, Harper Woods  
26590 Hidden Cove, Harrison Township  
1061 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park  
1386 Graydon, Grosse Pointe Park  
348 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms  
304 Merrweather, Grosse Pointe Farms

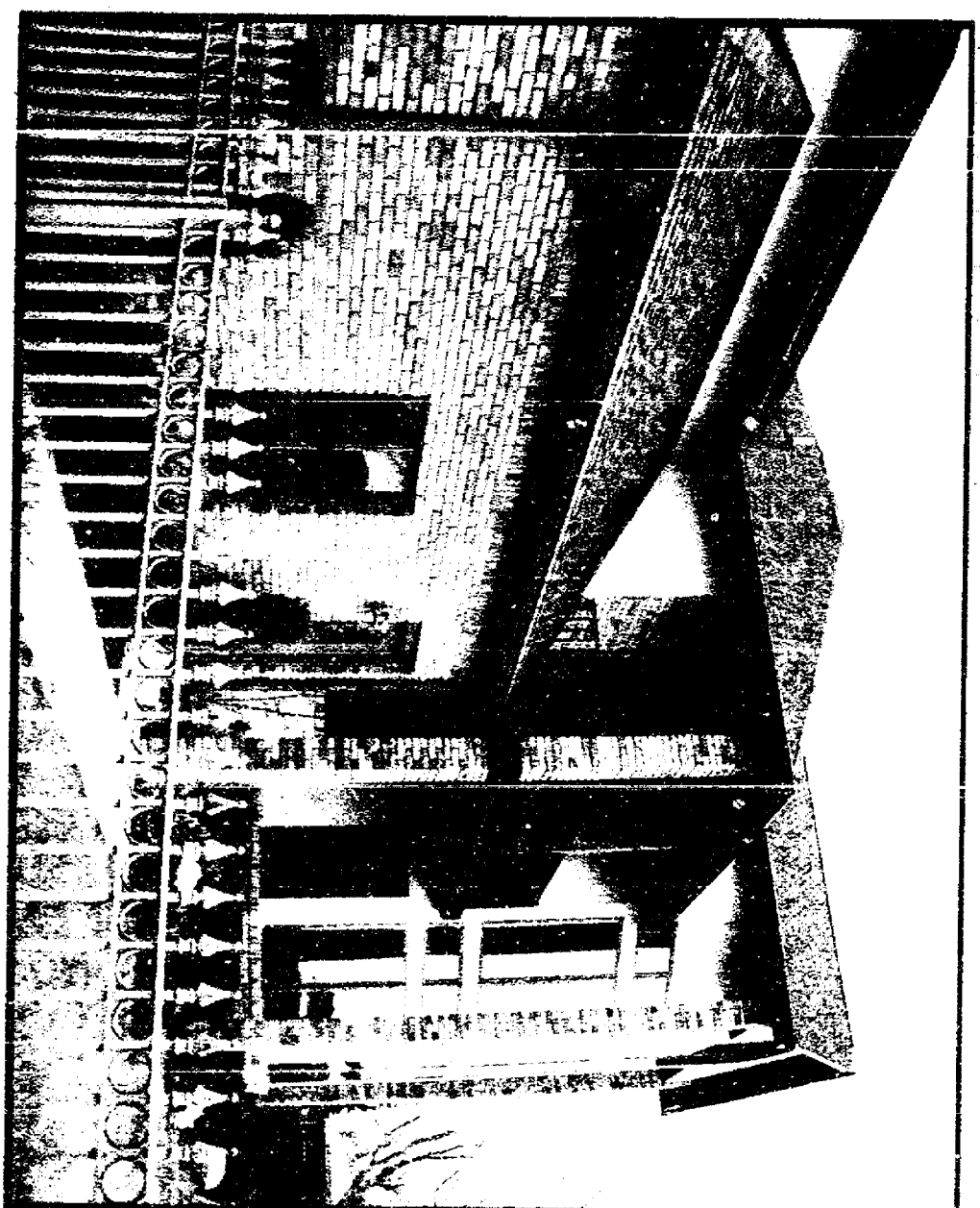
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## GARDENING REAL ESTATE

Grosse Pointe News  
& CONNECTIONS  
February 26, 1998



**NEXT WEEK:**  
Realtors' Home and Garden Expo!



**INSIDE:**

**Special feature:** Beware the money pit! Get a home inspection  
Page.....10

**For the birds:** "The bluebird carries the sky on his back"  
Page.....3

**Refinancing?** Home loan rates remain attractive!  
Page.....8

INTERIORS EXTERIORS

FASHIONS COLLECTIBLES



# Grosse Pointe News Features

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FEBRUARY 26, 1998

## Local arts groups to re-create NYC's 'Swing Street'

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Special Writer

Collaboration among four local artistic groups will result in a world-class event that will be shown only in Grosse Pointe — and for only one night.

The groups — the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, the Jazz Forum, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Theatre — will bring to life an element of American musical history.

They will re-create an aura of the post-World War II jazz era in New York City.

"Swing Street Revisited" will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event's organizers plan to transform the War Memorial's ballroom into a jazz club, similar to the dozens that existed in New York City during the 1940s, '50s and '60s, known as "Swing Street" — 52nd Street between 5th and 6th Avenues.

In order to re-create the sounds and club-style atmosphere of New York's 52nd Street, the Grosse Pointe Theatre will lend its expertise in lighting and staging to help decorate the ballroom in a cabaret style setting. Guests will be able to enjoy champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres. Beer and wine will also be available for purchase.

But most importantly, the event will showcase performances by 11 of the area's most prominent jazz musicians, many of whom have close stylistic or even personal ties to the "Swing Street" era. And it will include the first-time showing of a private collection of 56 paintings by jazz musician and artist Davis Quinn. Quinn lived, played and worked in the heart of the "Swing Street" era.

The collection's owner, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fred G. Ruffner Jr., bought many of the paintings literally "off the walls" of Jimmy Ryan's, the last of the "Swing Street" clubs to close in the mid-1970s.

People purchasing top-level tickets to this event will receive a full-color book of the Quinn paintings.

The participating musicians are: Marcus Belgrave (trumpet), George Benson (saxophone), Tom Brown (drums), Paul Klinger (cornet and a few other instruments), Don Mayberry (bass), Bill Meyers (piano), Bert Myrick (drums), Stu Sanders (trombone), Gary Schunk (piano), Ursula Walker (vocals), and Jim Wyse (clarinet).

Special appearances will be made by honorary chairman Neeme Jarvi, music director of the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra, who lists jazz music as one of his interests and loves; Linda Yohn, an employee of WEMU, the Ypsilanti public jazz radio station, who will be dressed in costume appropriate to the "Swing Street" era, and Lars Bjorn, who will provide a brief oral history regarding the different styles of jazz music being played.

Another bonus of the event is that it will provide the audience with an opportunity to hear a variety of jazz styles — something that people, such as Grosse Pointe Park resident Jim Ruffner, experienced nearly 50 years ago as a young college student who loved to spend his spring breaks from school in New York City with his older brother Fred.



This Davis Quinn painting shows Swing Street Club Jimmy Ryan's where Quinn paintings were displayed before jazz lover and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fred G. Ruffner, Jr. purchased them.

"There were all types of jazz being played at clubs on 52nd Street; there was a lot of experimenting being done by those talented musicians," said Jim Ruffner, who added that he remembers hearing the music flowing out into the street.

"We could hear the music on the street. We would shop around before going in. We would buy one beer and nurse it the whole evening, just soaking up the atmosphere. Then we would leave the clubs at closing time and sleep at the YMCA," Ruffner said, adding that he regularly saw performances by Art Tatum, Charlie Parker, and Dizzie Gillespie, among other jazz greats.

It was Ruffner who got the idea for this musical event in Grosse Pointe. He heads the Jazz Forum, a 9-year-old local group that organizes several jazz concerts each year that are held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Ruffner suggested the idea to Bunny Homan, current president of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council. Homan said that "Swing Street Revisited" is exactly the type of event the

Arts Council wants to encourage.

The idea blossomed and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial turned on the bandwagon by offering to be a co-sponsor. Members of Grosse Pointe Theatre offered to assist with staging, backdrops and lighting to transform the War Memorial ballroom into a jazz club. And several benefactors assisted with financial support for the event, including Valente Jewelers, Merrill Lynch, and a grant from the City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Throughout the evening, the 11 musicians will separate into smaller groups of four or five to play sets representing different jazz styles, including swing, bebop, Dixieland (traditional), "Art Tatum style" and a Louis Armstrong rendition by Marcus Belgrave.

The finale, around 9:30 or 10 p.m., will include a set comprised of all 11 musicians.

Before the music begins, at intermission, and afterward, guests will be able to study the rich, lively detail of the Quinn paintings that will be displayed on easels surrounding the stage.

"Quinn's robust and lively imagination allowed him to capture on canvas the fleeting moments in the lives of performers, and their audiences, as the timeless sounds of jazz filled the corners of establishments long gone but not forgotten," said Fred Ruffner Jr., who currently is crating and shipping to Grosse Pointe the 50-plus Quinn paintings from the walls of his office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

William E. Brown Jr., head of the archives and special collections department of the University of Miami Library, which hosted an exhibition of the paintings in September 1996, said, "Davis Quinn captured on canvas the world of jazz music in a manner that communicates the subtle nuances so essential to its definition... moments in time, fleeting seconds in the lives of performers and audience members, as the timeless sounds of pure jazz music filled the corners of establishments like Jimmy Ryan's."

"An interest in traditional (Dixieland) jazz catalyzed my efforts in painting to do studies of name greats in this fascinating if minor field," said Quinn, the artist. "As jazz is a hard-hitting, intense and highly creative music, I try to catch the action in the picture, the facial expression of hard playing plus correct fingering and drawing of the instrument being played."

"To paint this kind of endeavor one must feel the music and know the musi-



This painting, showing the power and intensity with which jazz trombonist Chief Russell Moore played, is the "logo" of the March 29th concert in Grosse Pointe which will re-create the essence of New York City's jazz clubs on 52nd Street in the 1940s - '60s.

cians and understand what they are doing or trying to do," he added.

Event organizers said they hope the audience (which will be limited to about 300 ticket holders) will include both older Grosse Pointe residents who may personally remember and had visited "Swing Street" in NYC, and young area residents searching for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience this magical time in history.

"I think music teachers at the local high schools should

have their students attend and write reports about the different jazz styles. It is going to be an unforgettable evening," said Jan Homan, GPAC member.

To order tickets, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Ticket prices are \$50 a person (which includes inner circle club-style table seating, a complimentary drink, program listing and a copy of the full-color catalog of the 56 Davis Quinn paintings that will be on display);

### "Swing Street Revisited"

A Jazz concert at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 29 at the G.P. War Memorial, set in a club style reminiscent of New York's 52nd Street

HEAR THE MUSIC — Swing, Bebop, "Art Tatum Style" Dixieland (and a Louis Armstrong rendition by Marcus Belgrave) performed by this area's best Jazz Musicians.

SEE THE ERA of the 1940s, '50s and '60s through the eyes of Musician/Painter Davis Quinn. On display will be 56 of Quinn's original paintings that once hung on the walls of Jimmy Ryan's Club. It's the only Michigan showing of the art collection owned by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frederick G. Ruffner, Jr.

Tickets: To order, call the G.P. War Memorial at (313) 881-7511

\$35 a person, which includes outer circle cabaret seating and a complimentary drink; or \$25 a person, with "theater-style" seating.

Feature page layout by Amy Andreou Miller



People attending the March 29 jazz concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be able to study the rich details of this Davis Quinn painting and 50-plus other Quinn paintings during breaks from the music performed by 11 of the areas most prominent Jazz musicians, many with close stylistic or personal ties to the 1940s - '60s "Swing Street" clubs in New York City. (Some people may recognize Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fred G. Ruffner, Jr. and his wife, Mary, whose likenesses are captured in the painting above.)

## HICKEY'S WALTON PIERCE

*Clothiers*  
SINCE 1900

### Annual Winter Clearance

#### ~ FINAL REDUCTIONS ~

Mens	Ladies
<b>SWEATERS and SPORTSHIRTS</b> 50% ~ 60% OFF	<b>BLAZERS and SWEATERS</b> 50% OFF
<b>SHIRTS</b> 50% OFF	<b>DRESSES</b> 50% OFF
<b>SPORTSWEAR</b> 50% OFF	<b>BLOUSES</b> 50% OFF
<b>TIES</b> 50% OFF	<b>TURTLENECKS</b> 50% OFF
<b>TROUSERS</b> 50% OFF	<b>SLACKS</b> 50% OFF
<b>OUTERWEAR JACKETS</b> 60% OFF	<b>HOLIDAY SWEATERS</b> 60% OFF

TERMS OF SALE: All sales final. No phone orders. No Lay-a-ways. No returns. Alterations charged at Tailors cost. \*Navy Blazers not included.

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Russell P. Milne and Heidi S. Kraetke

### Kraetke-Milne

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kraetke of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heidi S. Kraetke, to Russell P. Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Milne of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Kraetke earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University. She teaches second- and third-grade at Greenwood Elementary School in St. Clair Shores.

Milne earned a bachelor's degree in business from Central Michigan University. He works for Russ Milne Ford in Mount Clemens.

### Shively-Crenshaw

Dick and Dolores Shively of Shelbyville, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Grace Shively, to Alexander Carter Crenshaw, son of D. Kerry and Denise Crenshaw of the City of Grosse Pointe. A February wedding is planned.

Shively graduated from the University of Missouri with a



Alexander Carter Crenshaw and Sarah Grace Shively

bachelor's degree in journalism and in agriculture and a juris doctorate. She is a lawyer.

Crenshaw earned a bachelor's degree in history from Duke University.

### Sinkel-Webb Rahm-Lambert



Bill Webb and Lynn Sinkel

James and Paula Sinkel of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Sinkel, to Bill Webb, son of Kenneth and Carole Webb of Troy. A May wedding is planned.

Sinkel earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Michigan. She is a registered nurse at the University of Michigan, working in an oncology/bone marrow transplant unit.

Webb earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in industrial design from the University of Michigan. He is an industrial designer with Insight Product Development in Chicago.

Mrs. Peter Van Osdol of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Anderson Rahm, to Ronald Dee Lambert, son of Theodore Lambert of Las Vegas and the late Kay Lambert. Rahm is also the daughter of the late Phillip L. Rahm. Lambert is the grandson of Adolph and Grace Miklich of Sun Lake, Ariz. A September wedding is planned.

Rahm earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Carolina. Lambert graduated from the University of Idaho.



Karen Zeiger and Jason Dilley

### Zeiger-Dilley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Zeiger of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Zeiger, to Jason Dilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dilley of Bloomfield Hills. A September wedding is planned.

Zeiger earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. She earned a master's degree in labor relations and human resources from Michigan State University. She is a human resource generalist with the Eaton Corp. in Rochester Hills.

Dilley earned a bachelor of arts degree in education, and a master's degree in labor relations and human resources, both from Michigan State University. He is a labor rela-

tions representative with GM Powertrain in Flint.

### Lisabeth-Reinhard

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lisabeth of Eastpointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Lisabeth, to Robert A. Reinhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhard of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Lisabeth earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Wayne State University and is currently working on a master's degree in early childhood education at WSU. She is a first-grade teacher at Monteth Elementary School.

Reinhard earned a business degree from Oakland University. He is manager of Kaplan Education Center in Toledo.



Anne Marie Lisabeth and Robert A. Reinhard

## Family features

by Madeleine Socia

### Drive time

Enrich your children's mind, body and spirit with the educational and social programs of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Students, age 14 years and nine months, can get revved up for Drivers Education Segment I, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, March 2 through March 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$249. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Mardi Gras auction

Casino gaming, live jazz and Cajun cooking await revelers at the Richardfest Mardi Gras Auction Night, Friday, March 6, from 7 to 11:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for this benefit for Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms, are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Checks should be made payable to the Richard P.T.O. and mailed to Richardfest Auction Night, 738 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Call (313) 343-2281.

### Blooming sale

Order your Easter Lilies, Hydrangeas, Cinerarias, Cyclamen, Tulips and Daffodils from the 9th annual Grosse Pointe South High School Spring Flower Plant Sale by Friday, March 27 and help to support the Class of 1998! Plants are \$8 each, all orders must be prepaid. Patrons can pick up their orders from the Wicking Library on Friday, April 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 885-4806.

### Parent workshop

Discover The Seven Building Blocks for Developing Capable Young People, from nationally known author and lecturer H. Stephen Glenn, during a free Parent Workshop on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Complimentary babysitting is available by reservation. Call (313) 343-2012.

### Tuesday notes

The Tuesday Musicales, now in its 114th year, offers an innovative and entertaining introduction to classical music, complete with cows and a dance contest, for the whole family, Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (810) 445-6297.

### North's pirates

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta The Pirates of Penzance will be animated by

the thespians of Grosse Pointe North High School in North's Community Performing Arts Center, Thursday, Feb. 26 through Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at Hedy's Books and Gifts, 19415 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and Wild Birds Unlimited, 20458 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, or at the door. (313) 343-2239.

### Volumes of fun

Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers volumes of fun-filled programs for children. Girls and boys, in grades 1 to 5, may partake in a pair of programs. Bring your favorite coil and make and eat ice cream during a free American Girl Birthday Party Workshop on Tuesday, March 3, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Create your own treasure maps during The Jolly Roger free Winter Workshop, on Monday, March 2, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Youngsters can hear stories about lovely little lambs then make their own clothespin sheep during free Preschool Story Hours on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 822-1559.

### Story time

Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites young readers to enjoy free Children's Story Times and coordinating crafts on Tuesdays, at 11 a.m., and Thursdays, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

### DIA workshop

Aspiring artists, ages 5 through 8, accompanied by an adult, can register now to participate in a Painting Family Workshop on Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The fee is \$10 per child and \$8 per adult or \$8 per child and \$6 per adult for DIA members. Call (313) 833-7900.

### Family dancers

The amazing Ishangi Family Dancers bring the culture, music and movement of Ghana to Youtheatre, at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, Saturday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

### Hercules iced

The Disney on Ice production of Hercules skates into Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive in Detroit, Tuesday, March 3 through

Sunday, March 8. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets range from \$11.50 to \$30. Call (248) 645-6666.

### Stuff for kids

Take ladders, fabric, boxes, buckets, brooms and mops, add a troupe of creative actors, and you get Stuff, an imaginative, wordless play which celebrates the concept of community, presented by Youtheatre in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, Saturday, March 7, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

### Oz adventure

Go off to see the wizard! Attend Paper Bag Production's presentation of the children's classic The Wizard of Oz, at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit, Saturday, Feb. 28 through Saturday, April 11. Bring your own brown bag lunch and enjoy performances on Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

### Three ring fun

The Shrine Circus, featuring the famed Flying Wallendas, brings three rings full of fun to the Michigan State Fair Grounds, 1120 W. State Fair in Detroit, Friday, March 6 through Sunday, March 22. Performances will be offered Monday through Friday at noon and 7 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$6 to \$14. Call (313) 831-1620.

### DSO kids' concert

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Series returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when conductor David Alan Miller explores the origins of the symphony with Raiders of the Lost Symphony, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$42. Call (313) 576-5111.

### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave Guide. 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. 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.

### Exciting experiences

The Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, offers a host of exciting experiences for all ages. A Communion of the Spirits: African American Quilters, Preservers and their Stories, featuring photographs by Ronald L. Freeman, can be seen through Sunday, June 7. Explore The Life & Times of Paul Robeson through Tuesday, June 30. The Museum is open daily during Black History Month, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 494-5800.

### History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900

Oakwood, in Dearborn, brings history to life with exhibits and experiences. Classic cartoons, scavenger hunts and radio plays are just a few of the highlights of Family Fun Month, through Tuesday, March 31. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

### Prehistoric predators

Explore the world of a prehistoric predator with Raptors: Hunters of the Sky, through Sunday, May 3, at The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The exhibit, which features hands-on displays, videos and authentic specimens tracing the lineage of birds of prey, is open during regular museum hours, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors ages 60 and older. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1 and Laser Shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

and Greenfield Village, 20900

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## Meetings

### Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7050.

### Panhellenic Association

Members of Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison in Dearborn.

### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, in the Garden Center room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Paul Woerner and Mrs. Charles Guy. A presentation about the gardening books available at the Garden Center will be given by Mrs. Gordon Sorenson and Adrienne Gregory.

### Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet on Thursday, March 5, at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House.

The program will be "Tea and Tea Accessories." The guest speaker will be Virginia Horton and members have been asked to dress for "high tea." Hostess for the day is Anne Bleich.

### Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, Feb. 28. For information, call (313) 886-3586.

### New Friends and Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will be "Enhancing our Gardens with Flowers," by a representative from English Gardens. The cost is \$7. For reservations, call Mary Jo Kaminski at (313) 881-2288 by Sunday, March 1. Limited babysitting will be available by calling Betsy Mogk at (313) 881-5888.

### Garden Center

"Planning and Planting for Spring in your Garden," is the topic to be presented from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Tim Boland, a horticulturist and plant propagator at Michigan State University and co-author of "The Michigan Gardener's Guide." The other authors are Laura Coit and Marty Hair. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and is free to members; \$5 for guests.

### AAUW

The educational foundation committee of the American Association of University Women has awarded two scholarships to local women.

Melissa V. Frendo of Grosse Pointe Park and Esther Franzone of Grosse Pointe Woods were each awarded a \$2,500 scholarship. Frendo attends Wayne State University. Franzone attends the University of Detroit Mercy Law School, where she is editor of The Law Review.

The AAUW's annual book sale is a fundraiser for scholarships. For information about membership in AAUW, call Connie Kienle at (313) 884-9183.



### COTS party

Beth McKeown, at the left, and Marie and Libby Wayman, all of Grosse Pointe Park, show off the Barbie Jeep, one of about 200 silent auction items at the fourth annual Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) Slumber Party and Dinner Dance. The Feb. 7 benefit raised nearly \$25,000 for COTS to help provide shelter, meals and educational services for Detroit's homeless.



### Richardfest kickoff

Richard Elementary School will hold a kickoff for its annual fundraiser, "Richardfest," on Friday, March 6, from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening will feature Cajun-style cuisine, silent and live auctions, casino gaming and live music by the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band. Proceeds from the kickoff and from Richardfest 1998 (which will be held on Saturday, March 21) will be used to enhance the school's library and computer lab.

Mardi Gras Auction Night committee members are, from left, Kathy Dunaway, Jenny Parke, Amy Mullinger, Paula Smolenski, Laurie Strachan and Fran Gough. Tickets are \$20 before Wednesday, March 4; \$25 at the door. For more information, call (313) 343-2281.

### Program will explore brain injury and depression

One of the greatest difficulties physicians face today is dealing with the consequences of brain injuries.

"In my own practice," said Dr. Dan Guyer, chief of Psychiatry at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, "I have come to realize that this is one of the topics we did not discuss in medical school, nor in residency training. However, in my practice I have seen a large number of patients and their families struggling with the depression resulting from the neurological and psychological impact of a traumatic brain injury or closed head injury."

Guyer will speak on "Depression in the Traumatically Brain Injured" on Tuesday, March 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the boardrooms - lower level at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

People who survive a brain injury are changed people to themselves and to those around them, Guyer said.

As a result of cognitive impairment often involving memory, and with associated mood swings and possibly physical limitations, these individuals battle with intense feelings of disappointment, frustration, anger, guilt and shame.

"It is important to look at a combination approach that might include cognitive retraining, psychotherapy, medication, and family therapy to facilitate an often slow recovery process with long-term effects," he said.

The free community program is presented by the Mental Health Services department of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Reservations are requested. Call (313) 640-2244.



### Rhapsody in Red

The Southeast Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its fifth annual Rhapsody in Red gala, a black tie benefit for Red Cross disaster relief efforts, on Saturday, April 18, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The event will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing to the music of Mel Ball and Montage and an auction.


Among the Grosse Pointers who attended a recent kick-off party for the benefit at the Whitney restaurant were, from left, Fred and Gloria Clark of the City of Grosse Pointe and Larry and Ann Garberding of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets range from \$200 to \$500. For ticket information, call Brigit Macdonnell at (313) 494-2886.

### Woods Community Center is site of aerobics classes

**Cardio circuit** — a program of aerobic movements, led by Ross Fazio, certified aerobic instructor, will begin at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. The class will develop your cardiovascular system. Circuit training incorporates exercise tubing, hand weights, sliding and stepping. All will help increase strength. Bring a mat or towel. Times are 7:10 to 8:10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Session 1: March 2 - April 8 (12 classes) \$50.  
Session 2: May 4 - May 27 (7 classes) \$30.



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### LCE sponsors festival

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble's Piano Festival will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. The performers will be four well-known Michigan pianists: Fedora Horowitz, Joseph Gurt, Richard Ridenour and Louis Nagel, artistic director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

The concert, "Americans in Paris," will be dedicated to George Gershwin and other American composers who studied in Paris, including Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, Charles Griffes and Louis Gottschalk.

Four Steinway grand pianos will be played on stage at the same time — not an everyday occurrence, according to Horowitz, founder of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. Call (313) 833-3700 or the LCE at (248) 357-1111.

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## The Pastor's Corner Windows and mirrors

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

**Monday:** After all these years, there are no more peaceful moments for me than those quiet times with my Bible. What a truly amazing book.

**Tuesday:** When I get to thinking life should have more good times, Sara Teasdale's line quickly gets my attention: "I found more joy in sorrow than you could find in joy."

**Wednesday:** Some days one is better off saying nothing.

**Thursday:** While we seem preoccupied with sex scandals, Eugene Peterson's little book on King David entitled "Leap Over a Wall" reminds us that "work is a far more common source of temptation than sex. Later in the David story we'll come upon David's sexual temptation and subsequent adultery. But David's sexual sin wasn't nearly as disastrous as Saul's work sin."

**Friday:** I'm so appreciative of the person who guided me to Rachel Naomi Remen's book, "Kitchen Table Wisdom." It is filled with wonderful insights into the nature of life, illness, health and wholeness. "When we pray," she says, "we stop trying to control life and remember that we belong to life. It is an opportunity to experience humility and recognize grace. Sometimes the most powerful prayers are also the most simple."

**Saturday:** No wonder Toni Morrison won a Nobel Prize for literature. Her novels quiver with spiritual insights that cut through dross and sentiment. In her new novel, "Paradise," one encounters a long sentence that only seems to ramble as a preacher says: "Let me tell you about love, that silly word you believe is about whether you can put up with somebody in order to get something or someplace you want or you believe it has to do with how your body responds to another body like robins or bison or maybe you believe love is how forces of nature or luck is benign to you in particular not maiming or killing you but if so doing it for your own good. Love is none of that."

**Sunday:** Worship ought not be so filled with distractions and interruptions that a person never has time to be alone with oneself and God. Time to stop now. I'm preaching to myself.

## Pride of the Pointes

**Hope Elizabeth Durant,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the fall semester dean's list at Grove City College. She is majoring in political science.

**Thomas F. Gough** of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the academic honors list for the fall semester at Ferris State University.

**Tyler J. Brownscombe** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Theodore J. Hill** of Grosse Pointe Farms have been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University. Brownscombe is the son of William and Judy Brownscombe. Hill is the son of Roberta and Howard Hill.

University of Michigan students from Grosse Pointe who earned degrees after the winter term included: **Rosario Bacatan-Agley, Sara Crane, David Drescher, Christoph Guilbert De Bruet, Edward Hanawalt, Carolyn Leisen, Tammie Nahra, Jeffrey Nyenhuis, Joan Rose, Kenneth Taylor, Wendolyn Wrosch, Amy Balok, Todd Clements, Charles Heaphy, Catherine Hiltz, Michael Joh, Aaron Letscher, Mary Massaron, Kenneth Priebe** and **Anthony Troshchinetz**.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Alexis E. Ramsey**, daughter of Janis C. and Robert C. Ramsey, was named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Kalamazoo College.

Navy Seaman **Patrick M. Smith**, son of F. Michael and Pamela Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Among the students at Michigan State University who earned 3.5 grade point averages or higher were: **David B. Blair, Matt Chummers, Tina Ciaramitaro, Scott Clements, Heather Dalby, Rose Dasara, Matthew Diponio, Paul Dykstra, Jeffrey Edmonds, Jessica Fortier, Dawn Frontera, Maureen Gallaway, Richard Gokenbach, Robert Gray** and **Emily Grenzke**.

Others are: **Katherine Grenzke, Paul Hathaway,**

**Geoffrey Heffner, Chad Hepner, Brian Hitch, Shannon Kelly, Brian Kerber, Angela Klotz, Christine Kurap, Elizabeth Leszki, Robert Listman, Charles Loredo, Thomas Luch, Amy Manardo, Meredith Michaelson, Melissa Miller, Tera Monastersky, Suzanne Mondalek, Kelly Nichols, Elizabeth Norris, Karen Okeefe** and **Alexandra Olzark**.

Still more are: **Anne Peoples, Erin Peters, Sarah Post, Rebecca Pranger, Kelly Reynolds, Mary Ronan, Nelson Ropke, Renee Rosamann, Ryan Rouls, Kevin Rusch, Michael Sloan, William Stentz, Jennifer Stringer, David Strunk, Laura Stuckey, Micah Tanner, Amy Transue, Sarah Vandenbussche, Christian Vanfarowe, Thomas Votruba, Gregory Washington, Jill Micklash** and **Gary Stark**.

**Emily Eleanor Pope** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the University of Delaware's dean's list for the fall semester. She is a sophomore majoring in criminal justice.

**Kathryn Blake**, daughter of Peter and Louise Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods, and **Christina DiLaura**, daughter of Kenneth and Veronica DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

**Elizabeth A. Bertelsen** of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Augustana College. She is the daughter of Allen and Patricia Bertelsen.

**Margaret A. McCormick**, daughter of Thomas and Agatha McCormick of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Patrick J. Worrell**, son of Patrick and Mary Worrell of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Lindsay M. Adams**, daughter of John and Martha Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list at Albion College for the 1997 fall semester.

**Meredith Louise Wolfe** was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Taylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park.



The Rev. Joe McCormick  
Pastor, St. Clare of Montefalco

## St. Clare Parish mission to be March 2-4

The Rev. Joe McCormick, pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco Parish, has announced a parish mission, "Led by the Spirit," which will be held at the church at 7 p.m. Monday, March 2 and end Wednesday, March 4, at the church.

The speaker will be the Rev. Ron Bagley, director of St. John Eudes Center in West Seneca, N.Y. Bagley has given retreats throughout the United States as well as in England, Ireland and Sri Lanka.

The mission theme is a response to Pope John Paul II's call to use the three years leading up to the year 2000 as a

time of spiritual preparation. Wednesday will focus on the topic: "Sent by the Spirit."

Monday's program topic will be "Called by the Spirit." Tuesday's program will be "Gifted by the Spirit," and The community is invited. For more information, call Paula Miller at (313) 884-2110.

## St. Paul Lutheran hosts World Day of Prayer services

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, will host the World Day of Prayer services for this area at 1 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the church.

For 111 consecutive years, women around the world have gathered to pray, worship and study the Bible with Christians of all denominations on this day, which is designated the World Day of Prayer.

## Lenten series to be held at St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will offer a series of Lenten worship services on Wednesdays. Services begin at 1 and 7 p.m. and the evening services will be preceded by dinner at 5:45 p.m. Child care will be available in the evening.

## The Single Way meets Feb. 28

The Single Way, an interdenominational group of Christian singles, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores. The meeting will feature a documentary video on the Titanic disaster. Teens and children are welcome. The cost is \$3 for adults; \$1 for children. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

## Lay Theological Academy, St. Paul Catholic Church sponsor 'Stark Raving Mad!'

Explore four so-called unreasonable prophets in a four-part educational series sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy and St. Paul Catholic Church.

Four classes called "Stark Raving Mad!" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays, March 5, 12, 26 and April 2, in the school building of St. Paul, 170 Grosse

## Woods Presbyterian plans Lenten programs

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 1995 Mack, will present a Lenten series based on "The Final Week of Jesus," a book by Max Lucado.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays through

April 1. Readings from the book will be held in the church lounge at 6:45 p.m. and a potluck dinner precedes the program. Child care will be available. The public is invited. For more information, call the church at (313) 886-4301.

<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>		
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>9:00 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Coffee Hour/Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Ash Wednesday, February 25th Holy Eucharist &amp; Distribution of Ashes 7:30 a.m. - Noon - 7:30 p.m. Matins, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m.</p> <p>-Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOME - Fr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p> <p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "Reflections on Reactions" 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p> <p><b>Redcemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>
<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Sinsinger, Music Director</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist</p> <p>(Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>
<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church School + Nursery</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>"The Ultimate Temptation: If I Were God, I Could Do It Better" Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching</p> <p>10:00 a.m. The Forum Rev. Jim Beates "Embracing Diversity in the Presbyterian Church" Nursery Services Available 886-4301</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p> <p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIDGON, preaching Holy Communion</p> <p>9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Church School for Children &amp; Youth 8:45 - 12:15 Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

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## Preconception counseling

By Dr. Charisse Gencyuz  
Special Writer

True or false? Pre-conception counseling is only for women who are planning a family or who have a family history of a genetic disorder.

While it's a common misconception, nothing could be further from the truth. At its very best, pre-conception counseling is for all women of child-bearing age and men. Still not convinced? Then consider the following:

- Nearly 50 percent of all pregnancies are unplanned.
- The critical time for a fetus' organ development occurs within the first two to eight weeks of the pregnancy.
- Most pregnancies are not confirmed until after organ development is already well under way.



Dr. Charisse Gencyuz

All of this makes pre-conception counseling critical to the health and well-being of an unborn child — planned or unplanned.

For most people who are planning a family, it seems more thought is given to the social and financial dynamics associated with a new child. College costs frequently come to mind even though college is still more than 18 years away.

Unfortunately, pre-conception counseling is generally not a part of most people's family planning.

But a nationwide initiative, called Healthy People 2000, is trying to change that.

Healthy People 2000 is a prevention initiative of the Department of Health and Human Services that was set forth in 1990. The initiative outlines the health goals for the nation through the year 2000, addresses priority areas for our nation's health and establishes goals for each.

One of the goals of the program is to provide pre-conception counseling for at least 60 percent of women of child-bearing age, in an effort to improve the health status of Americans. We know that whatever we, as physicians, can do to positively impact health prior to conception will give newborns a healthier start in life.

Pre-conception counseling generally involves a one hour office visit with your primary care (internal medicine, family practice, or ob/gyn) physician. During counseling, your doctor will discuss the following:

- Current and past health status — Do you exercise regularly? Take vitamins? Have a healthy diet? Does your diet include foods that are rich in folic acids, such as asparagus and beans? Do you smoke? Drink alcohol? Have you ever been pregnant before? Any miscarriages?
- Family health history — Is there a history of genetic disorders in your family? Is there a family history of high blood pressure? Cancer? Heart disease?
- Medications — Are you currently taking any medications that could be harmful to an unborn child, or ones that could cause complications in a pregnancy? Certain prescription and non-prescription drugs can negatively impact fertility for men and women.
- Immunization status — Are all of your immunizations up to date?
- HIV risk factors — Even if you are HIV positive, drugs are available to minimize the risk of passing the virus on to the fetus.

In the past, most research focused on the mother's health and lifestyle as it related to the health of a newborn. However, new research is showing that the father's health also contributes to the overall health of a newborn.

Pre-conception counseling is preventive medicine at its best. By simply talking with your doctor about these issues you are helping to build a healthy future for you and, possibly, your baby.

Dr. Gencyuz specializes in internal medicine and is on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information, call St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463.



Dr. Brian Mason of Grosse Pointe Woods, a maternal fetal medicine specialist at Hutzel Hospital, delivered little Destiny Marie on Feb. 12, 1998, after attempting the world's first amnio infusion on a premature, breech fetus. From left, are Shirley Trinidad of Detroit, the mother; Destiny Marie, 5 lb., 1 oz.; and Mason.

## Woods physician 'delivers' obstetrical breakthrough

After struggling with low amniotic fluids for several weeks (a condition called oligohydramnios), Shirley Trinidad, in her 34th week of pregnancy, was having a routine amniocentesis to check for possible infection while under the care of Dr. Brian Mason of Grosse Pointe Woods, a maternal fetal medicine specialist at the Detroit Medical Center's Hutzel Hospital.

During the amniocentesis, Mason realized that the ruptured membrane Trinidad had been diagnosed with previously, had spontaneously resealed itself. However, her amniotic fluid levels were half of what is considered normal. In addition, the baby was in a breech position.

Mason's first option was to perform a cesarean section. Then, after some thoughtful consideration, he pulled together obstetrical procedures that had only been attempted independently of each other or with full-term babies. His efforts would result in three positive outcomes:

- Reduced birth trauma for the premature, breech infant
- Reduced mom's recovery time by avoiding a cesarean section,
- Saved significant hospital costs by avoiding a cesarean section.

First, Mason infused a warm saline solution through the amniocentesis needle still inserted in the uterus. This infusion of additional fluids allowed him to perform an external cephalic version, or turning the fetus externally from the breech position. This infusion procedure has only been documented in full-term fetuses with normal amniotic levels in a paper published in December 1994 from Paris.

With this infusion of saline solution, Mason and his team only had 24 to 48 hours for Trinidad to deliver her baby. The baby did have good lung maturity; therefore, it was decided to induce labor before Trinidad, with her history of ruptured membranes, returned to her normal amniotic state.

## Blood pressure study planned

A new study under way at Wayne State University/Detroit Medical Center is looking for patients 18 and older with elevated blood pressure for research into new treatments and strategies. Studies range from three months to about a year.

Patients benefit by receiving free medical and lab evaluations, free medication and monetary compensation. For more information or to enroll, call (313) 745-5157.

## How to ease the stress on a hard-working heart

Stress. Just saying the word quickens the pulse. In fact, stress has become a buzz word for life at the end of the 20th century — hectic, overwhelmed, high-pressured.

But does stress really make people sick by harming their hearts? And if it does, how can Americans take action to minimize its effects?

Finding out if and how stress affects the heart has been a surprisingly difficult quest. Only now, as the century ends, are scientists beginning to discover some of the important pieces of the puzzle.

One of the biggest problems for scientists has been figuring out how to measure stress. People may know it when they feel it, but scientists need more precise and objective yardsticks.

Stress can be either physical or mental. It can have a wide variety of causes, including chemical, environmental, emotional or psychological factors. More than one factor may play a role at the same time. And individuals respond differently to the same degree and type of stress.

Teams of scientists supported by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) have found a way to measure the impact of stress by examining hearts already damaged by a heart attack. Such hearts have a reduced ability to pump blood. Because stress increases the demand for blood, the effects of even modest increases in anger or anxiety — which might pass unnoticed in healthy hearts — can be detected in these patients.

Their research showed that emotional stress does have a physical effect on the heart. In fact, emotional stress turned up heart function problems about as well as an exercise stress test, a standard method for evaluating heart function.

But are the harmful effects of stress temporary or do they accumulate over years? NHLBI-supported researchers at the Human Population Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.,

are using job stress to help find an answer.

Jobs differ greatly in their demands and rewards. The Berkeley researchers have been able to measure stress as the difference between those demands and rewards. They followed about 900 Finnish workers for four years and found that those whose jobs had high demands and low rewards developed significantly more blood vessel plaques than those whose jobs were low in demand and high in rewards.

Such plaque buildup is a sign of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, a form of heart disease. The study controlled for such factors as blood cholesterol, blood pressure, and smoking.

The finding supports other evidence. Scientists believe stress may promote plaque buildup by damaging artery walls or releasing substances that start the atherosclerotic process.

Scientists also are discovering that stress may be eased with special management techniques. For example, NHLBI-supported scientists at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., have designed a stress management program that helps to improve the health of heart attack patients.

In a study, heart attack patients were given four months of either standard exercise cardiac rehabilitation or a stress management program. After five years, the group that had taken the stress management program had fewer repeat heart attacks and fewer bypass procedures than the exercise group. Moreover, the stress management group also fared better in dealing with everyday mental stress.

Much more research must be done before scientists understand the mechanisms by which stress harms the heart and blood vessels. As knowledge increases, scientists will be able to help more Americans better manage the stresses of life in the 21st century.

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3/05	W. Bloomfield-Lower level, Conf. Rm. B	Dr. Neff
3/09	Lakeside-Conf. Rm. A-2	Dr. Rolain
3/16	Henry Ford Main Campus Rm. 2191 E&R Building	Dr. Neff (6:00 p.m.)
3/17	Harlane-Lower level-Rm. 3	Dr. Levine (6:30 p.m.)
3/23	Trinity 2nd floor-Ophthalmology waiting area	Dr. Bogorad



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## Bustling Brooklyn gets compared to rural Quebec

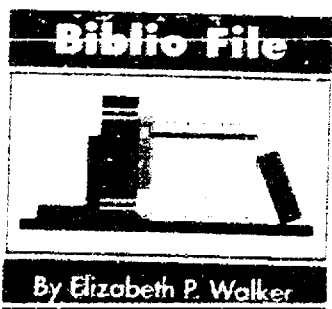
**"Wickerby: An Urban Pastoral"**  
By Charles Siebert  
Crown, 219 pages, \$27

Charles Siebert dwells in a Brooklyn neighborhood that has seen better days. As he graphically describes in "Wickerby" one of those once-great city neighborhoods the sad decline of which you'll often hear veterans New York City and other world immigrants who departed decades ago for the suburbs lamenting. Of course, the fact that a similar lament is constantly being voiced by the neighborhood's current residents — mostly black and Hispanic Third World immigrants — seems to be lost upon almost everyone, certainly those who are supposed to be in a position to do something about it.

Furthermore, the author tells what it is like to be hampered by a city construction project that never seems to reach completion: "But we never lose that feeling, no matter how frayed and fren-

zied our lives get never lose that urge to stop and part in through the plywood barriers around an inter-city construction site. There's a nearly primal surprise and permission to pause we feel at the sight of the earth again, a sudden hole in the seemingly impenetrable argument for ourselves that is a city. No one ever bothers with the sign that says "no parking" to be built next. We seem to revel more in the interruption of what we've already made, just stand there staring into dirt as though trying to recall something, a lost phrase, the thread of a different argument, of an unfinished earth."

Continuing his observation, Siebert adds that "Still, a city neighborhood can go for only so long without a street before the whole proposition of a city gets called into question. Months would pass sometimes when the workers didn't show. Then, well over a year into the project, they just stopped coming altogether. Night after night, the hole filled with garbage and rainwater, the parkway's trees looming above



By Elizabeth P. Walker

it in some dreary pantomime of a wooded riverbank. Our mock-Tudor apartment house soon resembled a moated castle, a few wood planks leading from our front entrance serving as the drawbridge, and only an exposed umbilical of telephone cables."

Finally, Siebert decides to visit Wickerby in Quebec, just north of the Vermont border, in order to spend several months in complete seclusion and to get away from civilization. The rickety cabin belongs to his absent girlfriend, now in Africa, who has given him permission to rusticate in Wickerby: "For me, Wickerby, too, stood at just enough of a remove from civilization to isolate inventions in this way,

tender than otherworldly sustenance. The radio I'd bring out each evening on a long extension cord and set upon the wooden table beside the stove cooking pot, letting the nightly news spill across an opposing hillside, or the TV at night in the cabin, flickering against all that hilltop darkness like a lone, frenetic firefly or my ear, which set off as it was to one side of the tall field grass, seemed no more than an aching arrangement of sunstruck metal."

The author details his vivid impressions of his new abode: "The quiet was enormous. I could almost hear the stars settling in their distant sockets. The cabin seemed to be trying to resuscitate itself around me — around my still-racing blood and the steady thrum in my ears. Everywhere, in scuffling increments, the mice were reclaiming their hold. Along with the wood stove's mounting heat came the unforgettable essence of baked snake skin and cobweb. On the underside of the floorboards beneath my feet, I felt a slow, vibratory rubbing, as though of a heavy wire brush wielded by a drunk. A porcupine, I later determined, dining on the cabin's insulation."

Philosophically, Siebert comes to the conclusion that "Wickerby is the kind of place that forces you to rethink your definition of an acceptable comfort level, to reconfigure

the minimum distances that you require between yourself and the creeping non-you in order to get through a day. People — those of the developed world, at least — will often speak about wanting to abandon modern comforts and amenities and get back to "Nature," but when such a pilgrimage results, as it invariably does, in a total communion with the creaturely, the penitential tends to swing back the other way."

In his observation about captive animals, Siebert says: "Call them what we will — arks, zoos, habitats, wilderness parks — it was never about the animals anyway. We don't really go to zoos to learn about them. We go to have some telling turn with evolution's otherness, to look at the ways we didn't end up being, all the shapes that a non-reductive will can take. We are such lonely, fleeting observers of evolution's slow-moving work that somehow going to a zoo and staring at animals can stay us awhile, reinvoke us in the matter of existence."

However, "in the end, the prospect of extending my stay at Wickerby became to me as untenable as the prolonged presence of the very hole in my street that first precipitated my departure. All of us here were drawn to that hole at first, the interruption of this day, the reminder of another day, unfolding elsewhere. There's something

deeply edifying about the destruction of a prominent edifice. Still, after a prompt, you need our street back, the traffic, the anonymity to and from the passing and ebb of one another that paradoxically binds and binds city dwellers."

Frequently, Siebert's heavy use of adjectives tends to clog the flow of sentences which change the paragraph into a profuse and often unnecessary descriptive words. However, he does a pretty good job of comparing both locales — that of rustic, out-of-the-way Wickerby and of his high-rise apartment in Brooklyn. Surprisingly, nature exists in both areas; the author relates of the colorful pigeon flocks nesting in vacant apartments, and how their handlers let them fly en masse into the sky, flying far away but usually succeeding in returning to their home roosts.

The author, in writing of the contrast between rural Wickerby and the big city Brooklyn, manages to reveal surprisingly much common ground between the two localities. Nature in the form of trees and plants as well as small animals share many characteristics in common. His half-year excursion into the lonely brush that is Wickerby prepared him for his return to the big city with a new-born appreciation and understanding of the meaning of urban pastoral.

### Hometown talent shines on city stages; classical music radio will be back soon

On local airwaves, classical music fans will soon forget Nov. 21, 1997 — known among the former staff of WQRS as "The Day the Music Died."

Dick Wallace, popular radio personality, has just announced that he expects to be back on the air with a classical music format as early as three months from now and no later than six. There is good reason for such optimism. Local businessman Lee Barthel and attorney Paul Bricker have stepped up to the challenge and are providing the expertise and leadership to form a new broadcasting enterprise. It is called the Detroit Classical Radio Corporation. It is a non-profit corporation and its executive director is Wallace.

The group has retained a broadcasting consultant in Washington, D.C., are in contact with the FCC and are applying for tax exempt status with the IRS.

In short, they're making all the right moves. Since a new broadcast frequency is not available, they are negotiating a deal with an existing local station to switch to the classical format. Judging by the smiles on their faces and their optimistic promises, talks are proceeding well.

This provides an important opportunity for all of us who bemoan the loss of our good music FM station. The non-profit Detroit Classical Radio Corporation needs financial support and would welcome donations right now.

According to their attorney, these will qualify for tax deductibility if made to the corporation at 1150 Griswold, Suite 3000, Detroit, 48226.

At Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, the company of young actors in the theater program is showing an amazing and unfamiliar side of Oscar Wilde's stage craft and they do it with insight and skill.

In choosing to present the

rarely performed "A Woman of No Importance," they undertook a major challenge. Not enough that Wilde's fast-moving repartee and Victorian quips demand perfect comic timing and high speed articulation. In this script, Wilde adds serious social commentary on the Victorian double standard for men and women. He even seems to discredit the sarcastic and superficial values that won him fame in his earlier play "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The troupe met the challenge of popping off sparkling epigrams while dramatizing the serious and touching Victorian melodrama. In it, the flippant Oscar Wilde expresses, perhaps for the first time, serious thoughts about fairness to women and about marriage based on genuine love.

Not only is it good fun, it is also thoughtful theater, thanks to the performers' successful balance between contemporary American acting styles and the mannered treatment that Wilde's script demands. Once the play is under way, they win their share of laughter and engender sighs and tears as well. They deliver laugh lines so thick and fast, provoke so many conflicting ideas, that there is little time to react without missing something.

But they are not just mannequins of farce. The struggle between a woman and the man who wronged her has conviction, too.

Much credit for this success must be shared by the creative leadership of Stratford's Antoni Cimolino, who took time from helping develop the 1998 Canadian Festival season to direct this show.

There is a consistency and distinctiveness to each individual character that suits the text and commands interest. Especially fun are the various aristocratic ladies, each of whom has her own entertainingly quirky way of not facing the real world. And the flow of action on stage reflects a skilled hand at keeping the story moving.

"A Woman of No Importance" is playing in repertory at the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus through April 23 and is a satisfying evening's entertainment. Call (313) 577-2972.

At Orchestra Hall in the DSO classical series recently, it was a combination of two local choruses that impressed.

More famous is the Detroit Concert Choir, which won the 1996 "Choir of the World" title at Sligo, Ireland, and Llangollen, North Wales.

Augmented by the Vanguard Voices, they demonstrated eloquently the polish and interpretive powers that won top world honors. Singing the choral parts of the tender and inspiring "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, each section sounded like a single voice and the intonation and dynamics were beyond criticism. Both are groups to watch for in other local venues for they are inspiring to hear perform.



State of the Arts

By Antoni Cimolino

### 'Kissing a Fool' is a lot better than kissing your sister

★★★ (out of four)  
"Kissing a Fool" is a romantic comedy about a screwed-up love triangle between best friends and the woman who comes between them. "Kissing a Fool" is a guilty pleasure.

The film opens at a wedding, so we know somebody's getting hitched. A couple asks the host, wisecracker Bonnie Hunt ("Jerry Maguire"): "Do you know the story of how they met?"

Of course she does, and proceeds to tell the story in a series of flashbacks.

A writer (Jason Lee) penning the book of his devastating break-up sets up his best bud Max (David Schwimmer, "Friends"), a Chicago-based sportscaster and womanizing scoundrel with his beautiful editor Sam (Mila Avital). The two hit it off from the get-go. Max seems to have mended his ways and soon they're thinking about taking the plunge.

But Max gets cold feet... He plots the rest of his life as marriage-kids-death, with death circled. Thinking the reason for his second thoughts is that Sam will cheat on him (as opposed to the more likely one — he's still a womanizing cad), he enlists Lee to try to seduce Sam, thus proving that

they shouldn't get married. This best, advertised in the previews, is pretty dumb. But what's nice is Lee treats it as such. He knows he's in a no-win situation.

Either he ruins a relationship with Max or jeopardizes his working relationship with Sam. Add to that he may have real feelings for her. It's no wonder he starts drinking.

See, it's been more than a year since his break-up with Natasha (Vanessa Angel, "Kingspin"), who is now a model, and he's still reeling.

He wrote most of the book in the first couple weeks following the relationship. It was to help him deal with the loss and, as he tells Sam, "To make a ton of money to shove down her throat."

Like the recent "Wedding Singer" (What's the deal with weddings anyway?) you pretty much know who will end up together.

But again, you like the characters enough to not mind. Avital is extremely charming and even Schwimmer, who must have made a conscious effort to play a role completely oppo-

site from his goofy Ross persona, does well.

But the film's standout is Lee, hot off his superb performance in last year's under appreciated gem, "Chasing Amy," he gives another fine performance.

The film is the first feature for director Doug Eltin, who also wrote the script. And despite the set-up, the flashbacks at the wedding and the test, I didn't really care who was tying the knot. They throw in enough possibilities that instead of a romantic comedy it seems they wanted to make a romantic mystery.

And when the chips fall, in a funny confession scene, you get a sense that the reactions aren't as much real as more possibilities for conflict. So, if you see the film as very light comedy with a touch of romance, it may be good treatment for the loveless.

Rent "Chasing Amy" and then see "Kiss a Fool."



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Donation: \$2.00 at the door  
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## Thursday, Feb. 26

### Street jazz

Detroit's legendary flautist Alexander Zappa will headline the first in a series of Jazz In The Streets programs offered by the Detroit Historical Society on Thursday, Feb. 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Streets of Old Detroit exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5491 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 833-1262.

### Friday, Feb. 27

#### Food 'n' fun

Good food, great music from Steve King and the Ditties and lots of fun await those who partake in the Foundation for Exceptional Children's annual benefit party and auction on Friday, Feb. 27, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Barrister Gardens Banquet Hall, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Proceeds benefit the private center which offers day care programs for children with physical or mental impairments. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 885-8660.

#### Jimmy's jams

Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, serves up great jazz. Jan Krist brings "roots-rock" to Jimmy's on Friday, Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10 p.m. Call (313) 886-8101.

### Outdoorama

A live wolverine exhibit, bow hunting with Ted Nugent, R.V. dealers and outfitters, boats and great bluegrass bands are just a few of the attractions awaiting you at The Michigan United Conservation Clubs' Outdoorama Sport & Travel Show, through Sunday, March 1, at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive in Novi. Doors will open on Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Two-day passes are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (800) 777-6720.

### Saturday, Feb. 28

#### Exceptional art

View an exceptional selection of fine arts and select crafts, including works by Heather Lane Pottery, Michael Derbyshire, Jon Tury and Stella Holmes, at the Grosse Pointe South High School Art Fair, Saturday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds from this event, which also

includes an artists raffle, benefit the school's athletic programs and scholarship funds. Admission is \$2. Call (313) 843-2133.

#### Bloomin' colors

Discover how to keep the beautiful colors of your garden blooming throughout the year with A Garden of Continuous Color workshop on Saturday, Feb. 28, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$10. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

#### Volume buys

Find volumes of great buys during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Used Book Sale, Saturday, Feb. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074.

### Sunday, March 1

#### Spiritual music

Let your spirits rise with the contemplative beauty of the Evensong, performed by the Choir of Men and Boys of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sunday, March 1, at 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-4841.

### Monday, March 2

#### Eat right

Learn to eat right and stay fit during a free Nutrition Seminar presented by Drs. Ken Hutcheson and David Jantz with nutritionist Ron Kosloff, Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-7677.

### Tuesday, March 3

#### Healthy happening

Mike Ligotti offers expert advice on How To Build a Healthier You at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, during a free Friends of The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Social, Tuesday, March 3, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Thursday, March 5

#### MOT preview

Karen DiChiera, director of Community Programs for the Michigan Opera Theatre, will present a free preview of the MOT's 1998 Spring Season, including Manon, The Elixir of Love and Porgy & Bess, on Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in

Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are required. Call (313) 843-2074.

#### French tiims

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe offers a free showing of Le Petit Monde de Don Camillo. Julien Duvivier's 1952 comedy about a small town priest who enlists God in his battle against the atheist Communists. Thursday, March 5, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Light refreshments will follow the show. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Friday, March 6

#### Super singers

That famed comic quartet, Three Men & A Tenor, will run through a medley of musical favorites to raise funds for Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Parcels auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Call (313) 343-2104.

### Saturday, March 7

#### Home & Garden

Discover hundreds of great ideas for enhancing your home, inside and out, during the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Annual Home and Garden Expo, Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This free event features Blair Gilbert of Gilbert's Hardware, prizes and refreshments. Call (313) 882-8000.

#### Plan your planting

Marty Hair, Tim Boland and Laura Coit, authors of Michigan's Gardeners Guide, will address Grosse Pointe green thumbs on Planning and Planting For Spring In Your Garden, during the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Spring Gardening Lecture, Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fee is \$5 or free for Garden Center members. Call (313) 881-7511.

#### Dog daze

Watch more than 150 breeds of dogs go through their paces by owners and handlers, during the 1998 Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show, Saturday, March 7 and Sunday, March 8, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. Doors will open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$22. Call (248) 352-7469.

#### Live & Learn

#### Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Winter catalog. Music critic John Guinn completes The Great Voices of Opera series with a look at the Basses & Baritones, Monday, March 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$8. Marvel at the beauty, history and wildlife of the Grand Canyon during an Adventure Series dinner and film presentation on Monday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$12.50. Show tickets are \$5.25. Package tickets are \$17.75. Strengthen your muscles and develop your grace with a Classical Ballet Workshop for adults, Mondays and Tuesdays, March 2 through May 19, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$58 for one hour per week and \$100 for two per week. Make burning fat fun with Vitality Plus Exercise. Circuit Training will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, March 2 through April 29, from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m. Variety Workouts are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Vitality Plus Aerobics can be taken on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:25 to 7:25 p.m., and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The fees are \$30 for six classes; \$80 for 16 classes; \$101 for 22 classes or \$105 for 23 classes. Increase your energy through Xer-Stretch workouts, Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 3 through March 26, from 9 to 10 a.m. The fee is \$32. Pre-registration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

#### Artists apply

Applications for the 15th annual Art On The Pointe, a

buried fine art show, and family fun fair benefit sponsored by The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center St. John Health System, Saturday, June 13 and Sunday, June 14, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will be accepted through Tuesday, March 31. Call (313) 882-8221.

#### Historic churches

Explore the religious, cultural and architectural diversity of metropolitan Detroit when the Detroit Historical Society, with the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan and The Detroit Historical Museum, presents guided Historic Church Tours, Monday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured venues include the Roman Catholic parishes of The Annunciation, St. Anthony, St. Charles Borromeo and the Nativity of Our Lord along with St. John-St. Luke United Church. Tours depart from The Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The fee is \$16 or \$11 for DHS members. Call (313) 833-1405.

#### Terrific tour

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

#### Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, presents a variety of informative programs. The DIA's celebration of Black History Month concludes with Storytelling: The Civil Rights Movement, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. Through the month of March, take in the free video presentation Mystic Vision, Sacred Art: The Tradition of Thangka Painting, running continuously in the Prentiss Court screening room. On Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m., see the free video Bruegel Part One: True to Life: Prophet for All Seasons. A free lecture entitled The French East India Company: France's Trade with Asia during the 17th and 18th Centuries, will be offered on Saturday, March 7, at 2 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

#### On Stage & Screen

#### Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Downriver Dance, a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy, opening Thursday, Feb. 26. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday, at 8 p.m., with additional shows on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set after each performance on Sunday and Thursday and after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10 on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday; \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

#### Percussion sensation

STOMP, the international percussion sensation, rocks the Fisher Theater, in the Fisher Building at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit, through Sunday, March 8. Performances will be offered Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$37.50. Call (313) 872-1000.

#### Dreamgirls in Detroit

Dreamgirls, the Tony Award-winning musical which mimics the story of Motown's Supremes, opens at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit, on Tuesday, March 3 and runs through Sunday, March 22. Performances will be offered Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$24 to \$49. Call (248) 645-6666.

#### Hilberry & Studio offerings

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Detroit, stages a selection of dramatic and comical productions. Opening on Friday,

## by Madeleine Socia

March 6 and running through Saturday, May 9, is Shakespeare's tale of passion, deception, lust, betrayal and fun, set in the 1960s. Two Gentlemen of Verona. Oscar Wilde's witty take on society's sexual double standard A Woman of No Importance runs through Thursday, April 23. John Steinbeck's tragic tale about traveling companions Lennie and George. Of Mice and Men, comes to life at the innery through Wednesday, March 11. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. The Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy Crimes of the Heart plays in the Hilberry's Studio Theatre through Sunday, March 8. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$7. Call (313) 577-2972.

#### Shakespeare's romance

Twelfth Night, Shakespeare's beloved play of romance and mistaken identity, will delight audiences at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, March 6 through Sunday, March 15. Performances will be offered on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for seniors, students and W.S.U. faculty, staff and alumni. Call (313) 577-2960.

#### Who done it

The audience gets to pick the culprit in the mystery drama Murder Me, Murder Me, My Darling, My Darling, opening Friday, March 6 and running through Saturday, April 11, at the Broadway Onstage theater, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50. Call (610) 771-6333.

#### Fences returns

Fears and remembrances of racism lead a proud father to ask his son to turn down a college football scholarship in American playwright August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama Fences, presented by The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, March 22. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

#### Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theater, in The Detroit Institute of Arts, offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. Two women develop a forbidden love in the stifling atmosphere of a traditional New Delhi household in Deepa Mehta's Fire, Friday, Feb. 27 through Sunday, March 1. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., see Jan Svankmajer's bizarre saga of obsessive, darkly erotic ritual, Conspirators of Pleasure. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students with ID, senior citizens and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

#### Meadow Brook marquee

A philanthropic psychiatrist and his equally wild wife turn a clinic into a fun house in Joe Orton's outrageous comedy What the Butler Saw, through Sunday, March 8, at the

#### Meadow Brook Theatre

Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$32. The Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University just off the I-75 University Road exit in Rochester. Call 248 645-6666.

#### Exhibits & Sales

#### Pastels, oils & bronze

New works in pastel by Bill Hosner, wildlife captured in oil and acrylic by Matthew Hillier and Lindsay Scott and bronze sculpture by Catherine Shinnick can be viewed at the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

#### Quiet landscapes

The quiet landscapes of American painter Jerome Bogart are highlighted at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Exhibition hours are Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 822-4454.

#### Set sail

Sail into spring with the spectacular nautical oils of Kerry Hallam, created on authentic navigational charts, at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

#### Art 'n' java

Take in the exhibition of photographs and graphics, Alvin's to the Eastern Market, 1976 to 1996, at The Cafe Cup A Cino, 15108 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, through Tuesday, March 31. This exhibition also includes a series of 40 entertainment music fliers printed from 1981 to 1984, showcasing the music scene at Detroit's famed Alvin's Finer Diner. The coffee house is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 822-3888.

#### Fine furnishings

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are available along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

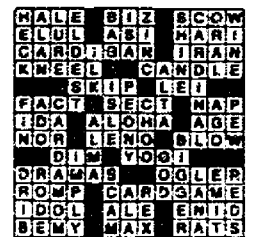
#### Iconography tour

Explore sacred Byzantine works of art and their role in the Greek Orthodox faith with a free tour of ancient religious art at The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance. Luncheon or tea can be arranged in conjunction with the tour. Call (810) 779-6111.

#### Un-defining... art

Pointe artist Jeanne Bieri, Kevin Castile and Renata Palubinskas will be among those featured in Un-defining... Painting, the third installment of the unconventional, contemporary series, at The Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, through Friday, March 13. Also on exhibit is Melissa Mazar's Girlhood Fictions. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

## Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
- 1 Not barefoot
  - 5 Huck's pal
  - 8 "— baby"
  - 12 Actress — Flynn
  - 13 Lamb's dam
  - 14 Paraphernalia
  - 15 Office outline
  - 16 Fresh
  - 17 Troop group
  - 18 Small wad
  - 20 Sales pitches
  - 22 Docs' org.
  - 23 Doctrine
  - 24 Long-running Broadway show
  - 27 They work at home
  - 32 Flamenco cheer
  - 33 Caustic solution for hours
  - 34 Chili is the air
  - 35 One away from a perfect score?
  - 38 Command to Fido
  - 39 Turn blue?
  - 40 Candle count
  - 42 Aries, the sign of —
  - 45 Everyday
  - 49 Punjab princess
  - 50 Ivy

- 1 Leaguer
- 2 Vault need
- 3 Formerly
- 4 Hindrance
- 5 Advantage
- 6 They'll last
- 7 Buzz
- 8 Lightyear, e.g.
- 9 Perused
- 10 DOWN
- 11 Feed the
- 12 Own
- 13 Verbal
- 14 Super
- 15 Bowl XXX team
- 16 Freiler
- 17 Play with plastic
- 18 Stable area
- 19 Feeling chills and fever
- 20 Slum building
- 21 Keep surveillance on
- 22 Some of them are fine
- 23 Dorothy's surmise
- 24 Snapshot
- 25 Opposed to
- 26 Ms. MacGraw
- 27 Poister's discovery
- 28 Favorable vote
- 29 Persistence
- 30 Inlet
- 31 Agent
- 32 High homes
- 33 1773
- 34 jetam
- 35 Start of the Coast
- 36 Guard motto
- 37 Japanese board game
- 38 Trampled
- 39 Mandilova of tennis
- 40 Tuna concoction
- 41 Style
- 42 Gynast
- 43 Korbut
- 44 Requisite
- 45 Author
- 46 Buscaglia

## DO YOU ...

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Event \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

# pointe counterpoints

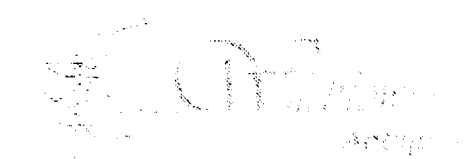
Thirteen Stevenson

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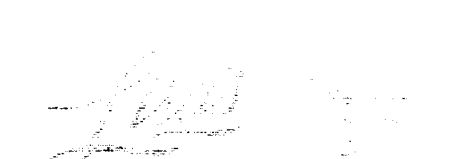
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## calendar of events

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**Comfortable transitions.** Visit our Clairewood department and see the season's newest fashions for the fuller-figure woman. Clairewood.

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**Color code.** The season's must have - lightweight, washable silk tops in bright solids and stripes. Choose your favorites! From \$38 to \$60. Sportswear.

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**Easy dressing.** Soft spring knits from a wide range of designers, including Karen Kane, Joan Vass and San Remo Knits. Available in misses and petite sizes. Sportswear.

**The eyes have it.** Estee Lauder eye shadow makeover event. Friday, February 27 and Saturday, February 28 from 11:00 am until 5:00 pm. Cosmetics.

**Our gift to you.** Receive a matching cosmetic case with your purchase of select straw handbags. While quantities last. Handbags.

**Serve it in style - and save!** Wilton Armetale's vegetable motif salad bowl set is the perfect addition to your dinner table. Regularly priced at \$112, it's on sale for only \$69 through March 21. Store for the Home.

**Off and running.** Choose your favorites from a beautiful selection of soft pastel and oriental print jog suits. Machine washable, \$88. Sportswear.

## Jacobson's

SHOPPING HOURS: MON-SAT 10-9 • SUN NOON-5

## calendar of events

**Bouquet of dresses.** Come see the beautiful selection of bright spring dresses from Shomi, Dana Buchman and YL. Dress Salon.

**For her communion.** Visit the Communion Shop, where you'll find communion dresses, gloves, veils, bows, Bibles, "My First Communion" picture frames and figurines, Madame Alexander communion dolls and more. Girls.

**Outside advantage.** Get ready for spring weather with the latest in athletic outerwear jackets. Available in yellow, orange, royal and light blue. Value priced at \$39. Ms. J.

**Java Connection.** We are pleased to give you one pound of coffee at no charge after the purchase of ten pounds. Choose from our wonderful selection of regular, decaffeinated and flavored coffees. The flavor of the week is Butternut Creme. Store for the Home.

**Introducing Austin Reed Knits.** Exclusively at Jacobson's. perfect for work, evening, or relaxing year-round. Sportswear.

**A gift from Clinique.** Receive a complimentary skin mask when you indulge in a skincare consultation between Friday, February 27 and Saturday, March 7. Call (313) 882-7000, ext. 107 for your appointment. Cosmetics.

**Splash in for your gift.** Purchase any women's swimsuit and receive an oversized tote. Exclusively at Jacobson's. Sportswear.

**Stop in and give our hosiery a look.** See the new Jacobson's brand hosiery, available in five styles and a variety of colors. Enjoy savings when purchasing three pair. Hosiery.

**Update your suits.** Hurry in to see our Spring collection of suits from designers like Kasper, Evan-Picone, and more. Suits.

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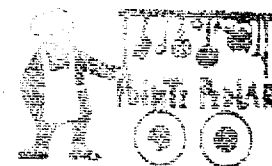


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**Four Soups:** Wednesday, March 11th (afternoon) 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. with Elaine Caulfield - Pointe Pedlar

**Pizzas with Pizzazz:** Monday, March 16 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. with D.C. Watt

**Appetizer Buffet:** Monday, March 23 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. with Annie Rouleau-Scheriff - Lucy's Restaurant.

All recipes, supplies and tastings are included... For registration, prices and more information call (313) 885-4028 at... 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill.

To advertise in this column call  
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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section C  
**CLASSIFIED**

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FEBRUARY 26, 1998

## Woods baseball fan has his Tiger fantasy become reality

**Editor's note:** Bill Rutledge of Grosse Pointe Woods recently attended the Detroit Tigers Fantasy Camp in Lakeland, Fla. Here are some of his memories of the experience.

**By Bill Rutledge**

Years ago, the late George Burns recorded a wonderful song: "I Wish I Was 18 Again."

Well, if George was still with us and could whip himself into fairly good condition, especially in the legs, he could get his wish -- at least for a week next winter at the annual Detroit Tigers Fantasy Baseball Camp.

I'm 61 and, by golly, I was 18 again from Feb. 1 to 8, down at

the winter home of the Tigers in Lakeland, Fla., when I participated in this year's camp.

One hundred twenty-one of my fellow baseball geeks of assorted ages, sizes, shapes and genders gathered with me at Tigertown for one glorious week of total immersion in the "Grand Old Game" in the company of many members of the 1968 World Champion Detroit Tigers and several other former players from later teams, including the 1984 championship club.

The campers were divided into eight balanced teams after some scrutiny of our talents by our Tiger coaches. We played

eight games, morning and afternoon, from Monday, Feb. 2, through Thursday, Feb. 5. On Friday, all eight teams squared off in a single elimination, sudden death tournament to determine the camp champion.

My gang, Team No. 8, finished tied for third after Friday's playoffs, but were relegated to fourth place after a comparison of team stats. We ended up with a not-so-shabby 7-3 record. On Saturday, each team in order of finish, played a two-inning game against the former Tigers in Marchant Stadium.

On my team was former

Grosse Pointer Dave Hadden, who now lives in the Boston area where he presides over a fine Italian restaurant. Dave was a banker before venturing into Italian cuisine. Now 51, he graduated from University Liggett School's predecessor institution, Grosse Pointe University School or "GPUS" to us old-time Pointers. Dave is a marvelous athlete and played baseball at Williams College after leaving Grosse Pointe.

It was the consensus of opinion among our Tiger coaches that Dave was the best ballplayer in camp. I heard camp director Jim Price say Dave was the best infielder the camp ever saw. He was outstanding at shortstop and also pitched brilliant relief. He even smashed a game-saving homer over the left field fence that was estimated at 380 feet by our coaches, John Hiller and Steve Kemp. Dave's dad still lives in Grosse Pointe.

Other former Tigers in camp with us were the 1968 team's master pitching coach Johnny Sain, Don Wert, Jon Warden, Dick Tracewski, Mickey Stanley, Jim Price, Jim Northrup, Dave Rozema, Dave Bergman, Darrell Evans, Jason Thompson, Gates Brown, Bill Freehan, Tom Tresh, Willie Horton, Tom Matchick, Pat Dobson, Fred Lasher, Mickey Lolich (the next Tiger Hall of Famer in my humble opinion) and finally, the immortal Hall of Famer, Al Kaline.

Believe me when I say it is the ultimate baseball thrill when Al Kaline, Big Al himself, sidles up, pats you on the back as you sit dejected on the bench after your fifth straight strike-

out and says, "hang in there. You've got a decent swing. Just get your hands in front a little more." It really doesn't get any better than that.

Other Grosse Pointers who were in camp were Mike Hendrie of the Farms, Greg Olszewski of the City and Curt Sylvester of the Woods. Former Pointer Liz Freriks, now of Toledo, was down there attending her 11th camp. She was outstanding as our equipment manager and bat girl.

The Fantasy Camp was

established by Jim Price and Jerry Lewis. The first one was held in 1983 and the concept has spread throughout the big leagues and several other teams are running camps now.

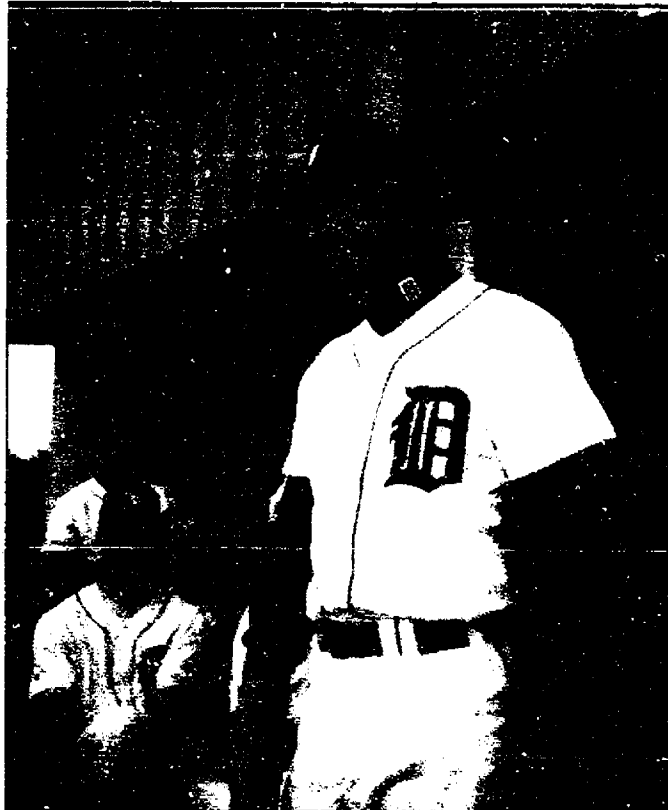
A highlight of the 1998 Tiger camp will be a visit by the Cleveland Indians campers, who'll come over to challenge the Detroit contingent.

For more information on the 1999 camp, contact Jerry Lewis at (313) 965-2825.

If you're a baseball geek, you've gotta do it.



Bill Rutledge, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mike Hendrie of Grosse Pointe Farms and former Grosse Pointer Dave Hadden were among several Fantasy Campers with ties to the area.



Hall of Famer Al Kaline was one of many former Tiger stars who served as instructors at the Detroit Tiger Fantasy Camp in Lakeland, Fla.

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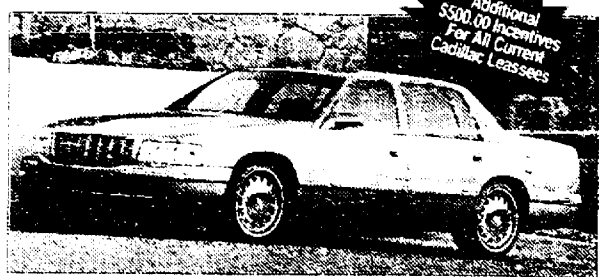
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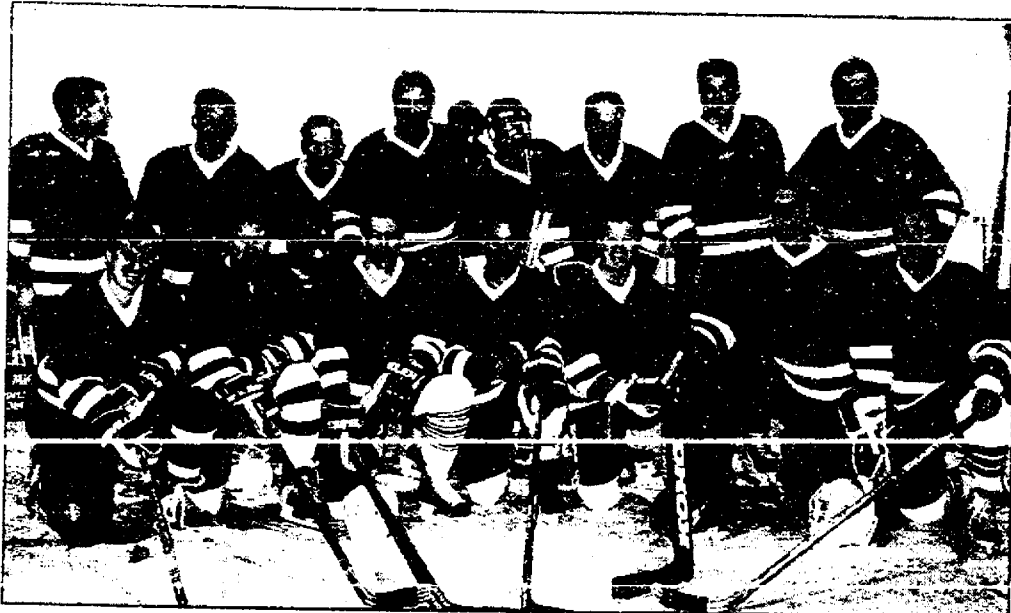


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The Grosse Pointe Zettas won the Maroon Cup at a 20-team tournament in Chatham, Ontario. The Zettas were the only United States team in the charity tournament. It was the second time the Zettas have won the Cup.

## Pointe Zettas win Maroon Cup

The Pointe Zettas, a Grosse Pointe-based hockey team of players 35 and older won its second Maroon Cup at a tournament in Chatham, Ontario. The Zettas were the only United States team in the 20-team tournament which was held at the Thames College arena. Proceeds from the charity event were to help defray costs of a heart pacer for a Chatham girl.

The Zettas beat the Blenheim (Ontario) Oldtimers 4-2 in the championship game, avenging a defeat by the Canadian team in the tournament opener.

John Davies opened the scoring for Grosse Pointe and

Michael Barger made it 2-0 after taking a fine pass from Tony Bell. Blenheim tied the game, but Jim Farquhar scored the winner with about five minutes left.

Farquhar scored into an empty net for the final margin of victory.

Blenheim won the opener 2-1 despite an outstanding performance in goal by the Zettas' Mike LeVan. Tony Simon scored the Zettas' goal.

Grosse Pointe beat Maple City 3-2 on goals by Davies, Dan Daudin and Barger. A goal by Maple City was disallowed because it came on a slapshot.

The Zettas then played a 5-5 tie as Farquhar scored the equalizer with less than a minute remaining.

Mark Rometty and Rich Murphy each scored twice for Grosse Pointe. Rick Gram had a breakaway for the Zettas with 30 seconds left, but couldn't snap the tie.

The Zettas are made up of 14 Grosse Pointers and two former Pointers. Some of the team members have been playing together for more than 25 years "and hopefully, another 25," suggested Chuck Socia.

Other members of the squad are Pete Poirier, Bob Schomer, Steve Doughty and John Rose.

## South girls are near perfection

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team is on the brink of a perfect season after victories over Grosse Pointe North and Cranbrook Kingswood last week.

The Blue Devils got a scare against Cranbrook, but got some strong defensive play to beat the Cranes 3-1.

Monaghan completed the South scoring with her second assist of the game.

Weaver, Eileen Pulis, Natalie Brewer, Bakalis, Elich, Garvey and Annie Reinholz each had two assists, while Preston, Birg, Moran, Lytle and Monaghan collected one apiece.

Erica Voltrauc had two assists for North and Sarah Rahaim added one.

Gretchen Torrey and Carrie Howe provided good offensive support for South. Blue Devils goalie Katie Orzechowski stopped a penalty shot.

## Balesky leads Devils — and hockey league

Christina Bakalis scored South's first goal late in the opening period after taking a pass from Courtney Lytle.

Neither team scored in the second period, but South tallied twice in the last three minutes of the third. Kelly Bing scored from a goalmouth scramble, assisted by Cammie Preston and Morgan Walsh, and Lytle capped the scoring from Molly Weaver and Bakalis.

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Brad Balesky is back on a line with Adam Whitehead and Andy Klein and it looks like he's going to stay there for the rest of Grosse Pointe South state hockey tournament run.

"We changed our lines a little bit, but I think we're going to keep this unit together for the playoffs," Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp said after Balesky scored two goals and assisted on one by Whitehead in South's 3-1 victory over Dearborn Divine Child.

Cranbrook spoiled the shutout with 19 seconds remaining.

South got strong defensive play from Kelly Butala, Kate Finkenstaedt, Katie Kotz and Jessica Barbier.

Balesky broke a scoreless tie 43 seconds into the second period with assists from Klein and Ben Weaver.

Whitehead made it 2-0 at the 31-second mark of the third period from Klein and Balesky, but the Falcons scored a power-play goal at 9:29 to cut the margin to one.

South started the week with an 11-2 victory over North in which the Blue Devils accumulated 19 assists.

The victory, which improved the Blue Devils' overall record to 19-3-1.

Lytle triggered a five-goal outburst with the first of her three goals. Defenseman Elizabeth Moran, Preston, Andrea Elich and Walsh also scored to give the Blue Devils a 5-0 lead.

Balesky's three-point night also moved him atop the scoring leaders list in the Michigan Metro Hockey League. He has 15 goals and 14 assists for 29 points.

"He's lived up to everything we expected from him," Bopp said of the junior left wing. "He's the leading scorer in the best high school league in the state."

North's Meg Guillaumein broke the string with the first of her two goals at 9:50 of the second period, but South answered with another five-goal outburst.

South also has five of the top six scorers in the league's East Division.

Lytle completed her hat trick and the Blue Devils also got goals from Ann Garvey, Bakalis and Megan Monaghan before Guillaumein scored again for the Norsemen.

The Blue Devils could finish the season with four players with at least 20 goals. Counting all games, Whitehead leads with 21 goals, Charlie Braun has 20, Klein 19 and Balesky 18.

South's victory over Divine Child didn't come easily.

Balesky sealed the win with an empty-net goal with eight seconds remaining.

"We knew it would be that kind of game because Divine Child is a team that concentrates on defense," Bopp said.

"We got a strong performance from J.C. Tibbitts in goal. He only had 18 saves, and I know he'd like more shots, but they had some quality chances and he came up big. He's playing well and he's playing with confidence. That's how you want your goalie to be playing in the state playoffs."

Tibbitts is one of several newcomers who have joined with several returning players to make South a serious contender for a state championship.

"Denny Ignagni is a natural defenseman we've been playing at forward," Bopp said. "He's a tough kid and the other players get strength from him."

"Devon Allard is one of the smartest players we've ever had here and Chris Gellach has jumped up to a higher level of play and has fit in well on Braun's line."

## Dawn Riley will appear at MCC

Former Grosse Pointer Dawn Riley, who became the first female head of an America's Cup syndicate, will have a presentation at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Riley is looking forward to appearing at the Macomb Center.

"I was working for the school paper when it opened and I wrote a review of it," she said.

The Macomb Center is at the Macomb Community College campus at Hall and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Tickets are \$11 (\$10 for students) and can be obtained by calling (810) 286-2222.

"It's a slide show set to music," said Riley, who now lives in San Francisco where she is Chief Executive Officer of America True, which hopes to be an America's Cup challenger in 2000.

"It's a lot like the one John Biddle used to do. My father (Chuck Riley) helped with the audio visual production. And after the video, we'll have some sea stories."

Among the features will be a "Deck Eye View" of two Whitbread races Riley sailed in and the latest insights on America True.

There will also be a question and answer session and Riley will be available to sign her

## Fitness Firm classes begin next week

The Fitness Firm will begin a new series of low impact aerobics classes on Monday, March 2.

Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Evening classes will be offered from 6:45 to 7:45, Monday through Thursday at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost for the eight weeks of classes is \$45, in addition to a \$6 charge for new members. Participants can choose any classes they wish to attend.

Call (313) 886-7534 for more information.



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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC NOTICE FINAL PROJECT SELECTION - 1998

At a Public Hearing held on Tuesday, February 17, 1998 the following projects were selected to meet federal guidelines and service objectives and were approved for inclusion in the 1998 Community Development Block Grant application:

Minor Home Repair	\$ 7,000
Retail Market Study and Update	
Comprehensive Development Plan	\$12,000
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)	
Compliance	\$35,000
Administration	\$ 6,000
Estimated Total Grant	\$60,000

G.P.N.: 02/26/98

T.W. Kressbach,  
City Manager-Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods decided on February 23, 1998, to submit the projects listed below for funding from the FY 1998/1999 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The city's FY 1998/1999 CDBG budget is estimated at \$80,000.

Location	Activity	Allocation
City-Wide	Services for Older Citizens (SOC - Minor Home Repair, Case Coordination & Referrals)	\$32,000
City-Wide	Senior Citizen Coordinators	\$28,000
City-Wide	Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$12,000
City Hall-Mack Plaza	Administration	\$ 8,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$80,000</b>

**Additional Projects 1998/99 Program Funds**

Location	Activity	Amount
City-Wide	Program Income/Housing Rehab Program	\$ 1,000

Peter A. Thomas,  
City Administrator

G.P.N.: 02/26/98

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95 HONDA DEL SOL - THINK SPRING!	\$10,997
97 GRAND AM - AUTO A/C	SPECIAL PRICE \$11,441
95 MUSTANG - BLACK BEAUTY	\$14,488
95 ACURA INTEGRA - LOADED	6.9% APR \$12,995
97 ALTIMA GXE - SHOWROOM, CLEAN	6.9% APR \$13,988
96 CAMARO Z28 - 7 TOYS, LEATHER, 29,000 MILE	\$18,889
95 INTEGRA GSR - RARE FIND LOADED CAR	6.9% APR \$18,987
96 MAXIMA - 18,000 MILES, LOADED	6.9% APR \$16,995
94 ACURA LEGEND LS - ALL THE TOYS	\$17,995
97 MAXIMA SE - SHOWROOM CONDITION	6.9% APR \$21,627
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96 NISSAN QUEST XE - 19,000 MILES	6.9% APR \$17,585
94 HONDA PASSPORT - LOADED, 4X4	\$18,995
97 HONDA PASSPORT - 4X4	\$22,889
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# Norsemen win MAC Red dual meet swimming crown

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team needed its best effort to beat crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South last week and that's exactly what the Norsemen got.

"It was a great win," North coach Mike O'Connor said after the 115-81 victory gave the Norsemen the Macomb Area Conference dual meet championship with a 6-0 record. South finished second at 5-1.

"All the way down the line we had outstanding performances," O'Connor said. "It was a great team effort. This was our season right here because South's going to be tough to beat in the league meet."

South coach Bill Thompson was happy with the way his team performed in the league showdown.

"We swam well, just like we have all year," Thompson said. "North was just a step ahead. It was a great meet. I'm proud of my team."

One of the key wins for North came in the 500-yard freestyle where Lee Elsey and Scott Paavola gave the Norsemen a 1-2 finish.

"Elsey was sick. He struggled to take third in the 200 IM, but he came back and won the 500," O'Connor said.

North had to offset two victories apiece by South's Justin Bosley (200 IM and 100 backstroke) and John McLellan (50 and 100 freestyle).

"We knew they'd be really tough to beat, so we had to try and pick up points in some other events," O'Connor said.

Adam Ziegler countered with victories in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly for North, while the Norsemen also got a first from Steve Ogilvy in the 100 breaststroke.

South started the meet by winning the 200 medley relay with the team of Bosley, Nick Sinclair, Pat Spain and McLellan posting a time of

1:44.19. Ziegler (1:50.04) and Paavola gave North a 1-2 finish in the 200 freestyle, but Bosley (2:09.06) and Sinclair grabbed the first two spots for South in the 200 IM.

McLellan won the 50 freestyle in a state-qualifying time of 22.03, but North took the next three spots behind Rory Cleary, Brent Nielubowicz and K.C. Cleary to pull into a 51-51 tie going into the diving.

North's Pete Paterek won the diving with 233.60 points, while teammate Chris Mancik was third behind South's Clay Vanderpool.

Ziegler won the 100 butterfly in 57.16 and Chris Waldmeir gave the Norsemen a key third in that event after South's Martin Linciau-Miller took second.

"Getting a 9-7 advantage in the fly was big," O'Connor said.

McLellan gave the Blue Devils a first in the 100 freestyle (50.58), but Nielubowicz and Rory Cleary took the next two places to keep South from having more than a two-point advantage in the event.

Elsey won the 500 freestyle in 5:05.69 and Paavola was

second in 5:08.19. North followed that with a first place in the 200 freestyle relay from the team of Nielubowicz, the Cleary brothers and Ziegler, who were clocked in 1:33.44.

"That was a win we didn't expect at all because South has good sprinters," O'Connor said.

Bosley won the 100 backstroke in 57.13, but the Norsemen offset that victory by having Paul Simon, Jon Rappa and Joe Ogilvy take the next three places.

Steve Ogilvy (1:04.44) and Dan Leehr gave North a 1-2 finish in the 100 breaststroke, clinching the victory for the Norsemen. A fourth place from Jon Yoder was also important for North.

"Leehr and Yoder both had big drops," O'Connor said.

North wrapped up the victory with a first place by the 400 freestyle relay team of Ziegler, Paavola, Elsey and Rory Cleary.

Thompson is hoping Saturday's MAC Red meet at North will get McLellan some company in the state meet.

"Bosley and our medley relay team are real close to a state cut," he said.

The division meet finals are scheduled for noon Saturday.



These four swimmers accounted for Grosse Pointe North's five individual firsts in the Norsemen's victory over Grosse Pointe South in the battle for the dual meet championship in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. From left are Adam Ziegler, Lee Elsey, Pete Paterek and Steve Ogilvy.

# Bruenton gives first-place Knights a lift down the stretch

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's Brian Bruenton gave his All-State basketball candidacy a big boost last Friday.

The Knights' senior forward scored 10 straight ULS points down the stretch as the Knights held off a Lutheran Westland comeback to beat the Warriors 85-75 in a Metro Conference game.

The victory kept the Knights atop the league standings with an 11-3 record. Hamtramck, which was upset by Lutheran East last week, fell into second place.

"Brian really came up big for us down the stretch," said ULS coach Bruce Peltó. "He and Joel (Parrott) carried us then, but Kevin (Espy) had a great

third quarter and C.R. (Moultry) keeps getting better and better inside. This was a very physical game."

Bruenton picked up his fourth foul in the first minute of the second half with ULS holding a 38-28 lead. He went to the bench and didn't return again until there was about six minutes left in the game.

When he got back, Bruenton made a huge impact.

Westland cut the Knights' lead to 64-57, but Bruenton boosted the ULS margin back to nine points with a putback. After two straight baskets by the Warriors, Bruenton scored on a layup. He answered another basket with a pair of free throws and a medium-range jumper and countered another Westland basket with

two more free throws to give the Knights a 74-65 lead with 2:24 left.

Bruenton finished with 20 points, 13 rebounds — most of which he collected in the fourth quarter — three steals and three assists.

Parrott wound up with 26 points, including three free throws in the last 13 seconds and a rare four-point play early in the game.

Uls jumped out to an 11-0 lead, but the Warriors used a 14-2 run that bridged the first and second quarters to go ahead 23-20 on a three-point

shot. Espy had 19 points — 10 in the third quarter — and eight assists. Moultry collected 18 points and 16 rebounds. Justin Macksoud had seven rebounds.

ULS led throughout the second half, but Westland's free throw shooting kept the Knights from breaking the game open.

"We came out on fire," Peltó said. "We had one turnover in the first quarter and the rest of our possessions were baskets."

The Knights jumped out to a 30-17 lead and were never headed. ULS led by 13 points at halftime after Harper Woods' Dino Sipsas scored on a half-court shot at the buzzer.

Uls outscored the Pioneers 20-10 in the third quarter to put the game away.

Bruenton had 23 points, nine rebounds, four assists and three steals.

Espy had 13 points and six assists, Parrott had 11 points and Kyle Denham and Moultry added 10 apiece. Moultry also

had four assists. "Renard Morey-Greer and Kyle Denham are giving us some excellent play at the four-spot (power forward)," Peltó said. "In the Harper Woods game, they combined for 18 points and eight rebounds."

Uls also got a lift off the bench from Jensen Dunn.

"He has to guard Brian in practice and that has helped him when he gets into the games," Peltó said. "He has really given us a spark defensively."

The two victories improved the Knights' overall record to 14-3.

"The last time the football and basketball teams won championships in the same school year was 1966," Peltó said. "These kids have taken it as a challenge to match that."

# South stays atop MAC Red

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team didn't have any surprises last week.

The Blue Devils took care of business and remained on top of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division standings.

"We know what we have to do and we just have to worry about ourselves," coach George Petrouleas said after South beat Detroit Kettering 69-58 in a non-league game, then turned back a hot-shooting Eisenhower squad 70-64 in a MAC Red contest.

"There was nothing flashy about these two wins, but we did what we had to do. And we have to keep doing that. We can't look too far ahead."

South is 9-2 in division play and has a one-game lead over Chippewa Valley and Ford II with three league games remaining. The Blue Devils are 13-3 overall.

South never trailed against Eisenhower, but the Blue Devils were never able to put the Eagles away.

"They shot 64 percent from the field," Petrouleas said. "Every opportunity they had they took advantage of. We got our lead up to 15 or 16 points in the second half, but then they'd hit some from the perimeter and get back into it. At the same time, we didn't do some things on the offensive end."

As usual, Steve Howson and Adam Hess led the way for South, but they had plenty of help.

"We got a big lift from Dustin Marx, who scored 10 points, and Mike D'Hondt, who had nine points and four rebounds," Petrouleas said. "We really needed help from Michael after Jeff See went out with an ankle injury in the third quarter. And we got our usual efforts from other people. It was a good team victory."

ry." Howson scored 21 points and had six assists, while Hess finished with 19 points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

Once again, South came through with a solid defensive effort.

"They had 21 turnovers and we forced a lot of them," Petrouleas said. "It's a good thing, because they hit their shots."

The Kettering game wasn't as close as the final score. South led by 20 points midway through the third quarter and the Pioneers made it closer with a 16-6 run late in the final period after Petrouleas had his starters on the bench.

Hess and Howson started the game with three-point baskets and the Blue Devils were never headed.

South led 17-13 after one quarter and the Blue Devils had a 40-26 halftime advantage.

"We didn't play defense as well as we're capable of," Petrouleas said. "I don't mean any disrespect to our opponents, but sometimes we play down to their level. Offensively, things came almost too easy."

Hess led South with 23 points, including 17 in the first half, while Howson finished with 17. Mike Manousakakis came off the bench to score eight points.

Chad Defever had six rebounds and Howson pulled down five.

Donnie Marsh and Manteal Norman led Kettering with 10 points apiece.

# ULS spikers clinch second seed

University Liggett School's volleyball team assured itself of a top seed in the Metro Conference tournament this weekend with a victory over Lutheran Northwest.

"When we beat Northwest and Clarenceville lost to Lutheran North, it assured us of finishing no worse than second in the league," said coach Ken Klenk.

The Knights still had a dual match with Lutheran North before Saturday's tournament, which is hosted by North.

There was plenty of excitement in ULS' 16-14, 16-14 vic-

tory over Northwest.

"It was a great match to watch, but hard to coach," Klenk said.

Uls fell behind 7-0 in the first game, but came back to win as Keli Bonner made two key blocks down the stretch.

"Northwest served for seven match points and every time we got a sideout," Klenk said. "Keli's blocks really got everybody pumped up."

The second game was the opposite of the first. Uls was up 10-3, but the Crusaders battled to within a point at 14-13 before Emily Crenshaw served the Knights' last two points.

Earlier, Uls lost a non-league match to Ann Arbor Greenhills 15-4, 15-8, 16-18, 15-3.

"They're always tough, but we didn't play our best," Klenk said. "We didn't run enough attacks. We played defense too much."

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## Norsemen right a sinking ship with three straight victories

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team was sinking faster than the Titanic a couple of weeks ago, but unlike the famous cruise ship, the Norsemen are back on course. "We hit rock bottom after our loss to Fraser (Jan. 30)," North coach Dave Stavale said after

the Norsemen beat East Detroit 46-40 for their third straight victory.

"I don't know what happened since then, but the kids figured out how important it is to play together and to care about each other. We've dug ourselves out of the hole we were in. The leaders of the team pulled together and got us going."

## Chiefs win tourney

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam B Chiefs finished first in the Grand Traverse Hockey Association's tournament after a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Dearborn Village Ford Leafs.

Dearborn goalie Rich Foley was outstanding through the first two periods and the Chiefs trailed 3-1 heading into the final period, but the Grosse Pointe squad fought back to win the title. "The Chiefs really played as a unit," said coach Tony Gatliff. "They've done well all season, but playing in the tournament brought the boys even closer together and prepared them for the district playoffs."

Pat Michels and J.P. Champine each scored two goals in the title game, while Eric Sobczak had the other. Jeff Masserang, Champine, Sobczak and Michels collected assists.

Aaron Wagner and Jeremy Holifield shared the goaltending for the Chiefs.

The championship game's most valuable players were Dearborn's Foley and Chiefs captain Jason White.

"The boys realized their purpose," said coach Mike Sobczak. "They showed discipline on and off the ice and focused on winning."

The Chiefs began tournament play with a 5-4 victory over the Lakeland Wolves. Eric Sobczak and J.P. Champine each scored two goals, while Tony Gatliff had one. Ryan Latcham had two assists and Jeremy Damaske and J.P.

Champine added one apiece. Jarrod Champine scored both goals for the Chiefs in a 2-2 tie with Traverse City. Michels assisted on each.

The Chiefs beat Midland 5-4 on two goals by J.P. Champine and one apiece from Jarrod Champine, Matt Mancinelli and Michels. White and Michels had assists.

A strong performance in goal by Wagner and the versatile play of John Lamia led the Chiefs to a 4-1 victory over Lakeland.

Michels and J.P. Champine had two goals apiece. Mark Fragel, Alex Fields, Masserang, J.P. Champine and White collected assists.

The Chiefs had hoped for an all-Grosse Pointe final, but the GPHA Whalers lost to the Village Ford Leafs in the semifinals.

Not only did North beat East Detroit, but the Norsemen avenged earlier losses to Macomb Area Conference White Division foes Port Huron Northern and L'Anse Creuse North that knocked North out of contention for a third straight league championship.

"We had to readjust our goals," Stavale said. "I walked out of the room and left the kids alone for about 10 minutes. When I got back, Nick Aubrey said 'we've decided we're going to go 100 percent game.' After I thought about it, it made a lot of sense. We just have to prepare as hard as we can for the next game. And when that's over, we start to prepare for the next one. That's something the kids came up with. I had nothing to do with it."

There were a lot of encouraging things that came out of the Norsemen's 59-47 victory at Port Huron Northern.

"We did some good things at practice for a couple of days before that game," Stavale said. "We started paying more attention to details and it was our finest team win of the year."

North, which led 24-21 at halftime, outscored the Huskies 17-4 in the third quarter.

"We made some defensive

adjustments and started attacking their perimeter people more," Stavale said.

Several players made key contributions to the win. Tony Strickland had 18 points, nine rebounds and three blocks. Marc Bertelsen scored 12 points and Aubrey collected 10 points, five steals and five assists.

"Bertelsen has made a tremendous contribution since he's become a starter the last two weeks," Stavale said. "His attitude and approach — in games and in practice — has made a big difference."

"Nick has put a lot of responsibility on his shoulders. And now he's getting help from his friends."

Nesahu Robinson scored eight points off the bench for North and Jason Gallagher gave the Norsemen a spark with his defensive play.

"Gallagher was a big part of the third-quarter rush," Stavale said. "He fit right in with the others, got some key deflections and helped disrupt what Northern was trying to do."

Stavale called North's 47-41 victory over L'Anse Creuse North "our biggest win of the year."

"We had lost three straight to that team and we needed it psychologically as much as

anything."

The teams were tied 34-34 after three quarters, but the Norsemen jumped ahead by eight points early in the fourth quarter and maintained the lead by hitting eight of 12 free throws down the stretch.

North made some adjustments to counter the Crusaders' inside game with 6-foot-7 J.T. Luginiski.

"He's the best big man in the league and we constantly collapsed down on him and dared them to shoot from outside," Stavale said. "J.T. got 15 points but he had to work for them. He killed us in the first game. Strickland did a good job defensively and we helped him, too."

Senior Ben Peters had his best game, hitting eight of 10 shots from the field and finished with 23 points.

"Ben made some real good decisions and he knocked down the shots when he had them," Stavale said. "Nick had only four points, but he had a great game. He played so smart. He saw the whole game developing in front of him."

Strickland finished with North's record to 8-4 in the nine points and seven MAC White and 10-6 overall.

rebounds.

North's victory over East Detroit was a game that had Stavale worried.

"You'll never believe what I told the kids," he said with a laugh. "I told them this is the toughest 0-15 team they've faced. They all started laughing."

Aubrey had another excellent game with 18 points and a superb defensive effort. He had five assists and four steals.

"After the game I said to Nick, 'I don't know how you can stand up,'" Stavale said. "That was the most tenacious defensive effort I've ever had a kid play."

Peters had eight points and Craig Ziolkowski added seven. Strickland had nine rebounds.

"Tony struggled with his shot, but in the fourth quarter he had a couple big rebounds and a blocked shot," Stavale said. "And Craig has helped us so much inside with his defense. He does a lot off the ball that doesn't show up in the statistics."

The three wins improved Strickland's record to 8-4 in the nine points and seven MAC White and 10-6 overall.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam B Chiefs finished first at the Grand Traverse Hockey Association tournament last month.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for installation of new boilers at Mason Elementary School and Parcels Middle School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Friday, March 13, 1998, at 9:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. and proceeding to the receiving room at Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, March 26, 1998, at 2:00 p.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

G.P.N.: 02/26/98 & 03/05/98

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**The Grosse Pointe News**





<p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>BEAUTY</b> Salon. Immediate openings for licensed, experienced hairdressers. Licensed Assistant(s) to style director - will train for own chair &amp; manicurist. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Benefits, health insurance available. Call 313-861-4500 for interviews.</p> <p><b>BECOME</b> a member of a fast paced insurance agency's, Grosse Pointe office. The firm is searching for a friendly, personable individual to assist clients. No experience necessary, will train. Full time with benefit package. Send resume to: 18118 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 48224.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER</b> - Small downtown law firm desires a bookkeeper full time. Candidate must be a self-motivated individual with knowledge of payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable and the general ledger. Parking available. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Athina T. Siringas, 561 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226</p> <p><b>CAMERA</b> store needs full time/part time help. Will train - smiling face all that's needed. (810)777-8570</p> <p><b>CARPENTER</b>, drywall installers. Full part time, with benefits. Top pay. Experienced only! 810-778-2335</p> <p><b>CATERER</b> wanted for daily lunch delivery for Grosse Pointe office for approximately 20 people. Write to: P. Thomas, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods MI 48236.</p> <p><b>CONTINGENT</b> clerical position: typing, answering phones, light clerical duties. Mail resume to: Debbie Smith, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236</p> <p><b>COUNTER</b> clerk at local dry cleaners. Good pay plus benefits. Call (313)882-8120.</p> <p><b>COUNTER</b> Person/ Customer Service Assistant: Busy printing company needs a friendly people person that can handle many tasks. Cashier, filing, phones, etc. Immediate opening. Computer experience helpful. Full time, Monday-Friday. Call Terri for appointment, 313-886-6850.</p> <p><b>CUSTOMER</b> Service Rep. Mature, enthusiastic team player who enjoys working with the public. Flexible hours, Mailboxes Etc. 313-884-8440.</p> <p><b>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE</b> Eastland Center seeks a part-time Customer Service Representative. 28 hours or less per week, days or afternoons. Duties will include taxes, copies, phones, (information on stores, activities and promotions), reservations for meetings rooms, stroller and wheelchair rentals, distribution of memos and information to retailers, daily walk-throughs, (filling literature racks, putting in new signage, table tent cards), and calling retailers regarding meetings, etc. Qualified candidates will be mature professionals with excellent interpersonal/communication skills. Typing skills required. Applications available at Customer Service, Eastland Center, 18000 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, MI. 48225 E.O.E.</p> <p><b>DAY</b> Bartender/ waitperson, part time. Marilyn's on Monroe, Grosse Pointe. Call after 2 p.m. 313-963-1980</p>	<p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>DESK</b> Clerk, computer &amp; bookkeeping experience helpful. Full-time days. Apply in person. Parkcrest Inn 20000 Harper.</p> <p><b>EARN</b> up to \$500. per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO: 1-504-646-1700, Dept. MI-2486</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> wait staff and bartenders wanted. Jefferson Yacht Club. Flexible hours. Ask for Don. (810)773-0404 or (248)542-8655</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> waitress, mornings and afternoons. Blue Cross. (313)824-4624</p> <p><b>FACIALIST</b> for beauty salon. Full-time position. Must be licensed. Some experience preferred. Commission, benefits &amp; health insurance available. Call 313-881-4500 for interviews.</p> <p><b>FENCE</b> installers &amp; helpers needed. 29180 Gratiot, Roseville.</p> <p><b>FLEXIBLE</b> working hours for cleaning position available. Must live near Grosse Pointe, own transportation. 313-885-1435</p>	<p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>LOOKING</b> for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Landry at 313-686-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p><b>MAMA</b> Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers &amp; delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack.</p> <p><b>MANICURIST</b> needed, good salary opportunities. Blue Cross, vacation pay. 313-882-6240</p> <p><b>MANICURIST</b> needed, full or part time. Arcan James Salon, 313-884-7151.</p> <p><b>MECHANIC</b> - certified, energetic, self motivated and organized. Minimum 3 years experience. Responsible for estimates and repairs. Salary open, but you have potential to make \$60,000/year. (313)640-9943</p> <p><b>MOLLY</b> Maid needs team members! Monday-Friday, no car required, medical/dental. 313-884-1444</p>	<p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>STORE MANAGER</b> Located at Detroit Marina. Seniors Welcome. 313-824-1982</p> <p><b>STUDENT</b> needs ride to &amp; from Grosse Pointe North High School, 8 Mile/Beaumont area. Will pay going rate. 313-882-7897.</p> <p><b>TIRE</b> OF LOW PAYING CHILD-CARE JOBS? Be a professional nanny! Top salary &amp; benefits</p> <p><b>MONTESSORI</b> NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM (Register: Winter Classes)</p> <p><b>A NANNY NETWORK, INC</b> (810)739-2100</p> <p><b>WAITRESS</b>, Bartender. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p><b>WAITRESS/</b> barmaid, full or part time, days or nights. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.</p> <p><b>WAITRESSES/</b> bar maid, part time/full time. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> Male college student to help handicapped man in dressing. Monday-Friday, 7 A.M.-8 A.M. (810)778-2445</p>	<p><b>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b></p> <p><b>ACCOUNTS</b> Receivables/Payables clerk. 3-5 years experience. Computer necessary. Peachtree and Payroll helpful. Full time with benefits, excellent work environment, willing to train in our systems. Resumes to: Accounting Position, P.O. Box 441427, Detroit, MI 48244-1427</p> <p><b>ADMINISTRATIVE</b> Assistant for small architectural office. 20 hours max per week, flexible time. Tasks include: answering phones, filing, copying, errands, preparing invoices, payables, payroll and general bookkeeping. Strong computer skills required with MS Word, Excel and QuickBooks Pro. Fax resume to: 313-417-9620.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER/</b> Secretary - Established Detroit contractor seeks candidate with computer, phone, organizational skills. Competitive wages, benefits, parking. Resume to Box 02025, c/o Grosse Pointe News &amp; Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p> <p><b>CLERICAL</b> assistant needed for national non-profit association. Flexible part-time. Good skills on telephone, typing, filing. Joan (313)824-5061</p> <p><b>CLERICAL HELP</b> Part time. Computer experience a plus. Mature attitude, Seniors welcome. Call Natalie: (313)824-1982</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help, for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688</p> <p><b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Legal experience and Word Perfect required. Litigation experience helpful. Resume with 3 references to: P.O. Box 420 St. Clair Shores 48080 Fax: 810-778-5990</p> <p><b>PART</b> time bookkeeper. Familiar with Windows 95 &amp; PeachTree. Sparky Herbets, 15117 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.</p> <p><b>PART</b> time secretary. Filing, phone and computer skills. Immediate (313)417-9779 ask for Cheryl.</p> <p><b>PART/</b> full time Secretary/receptionist in pleasant Grosse Pointe office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, have excellent phone skills. Legal experience preferred. 313-886-5600</p> <p><b>SECRETARIAL</b>, full time position available. Apply in person or after March 2nd, 10a.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b> for law office Downtown, 1-2 days per week. Office &amp; computer experience. 313-961-4700</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b> - Permanent part time for commercial real estate appraisal company. Monday-Friday, 4 hours daily. Computer skills, preferably MS Word and Access, telephone answering, assembling and typing appraisal reports and errands. (own transportation). Salary commensurate with experience, \$6-\$8 per hour. Fax resume to: 810-776-4550.</p>	<p><b>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL</b></p> <p><b>ATTENTION:</b> Dental assistant with insurance, front desk skills. Friendly Warren private office seeks experienced highly professional individual, full or part time. (810)558-8510</p> <p><b>BILLER</b> needed for insurance verification for busy urology office. Competitive salary. Excellent benefit package. Please call (810)779-5590</p> <p><b>DENTAL</b> Assistant. Must be experienced &amp; take X-rays. \$10/ hour. Call (810)779-5590</p> <p><b>DENTAL</b> Hygienist to join fabulous Warren private practice. 2 days/week, 1 Saturday month. 810-751-0520</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> biller for busy cardiology office seeking energetic individual with desire to grow. Minimum 3-5 years experience in a medical practice. Minimum high school diploma with knowledge of medical terminology, ICD9-CM &amp; CPT codes. Must possess interpersonal skills to appropriately represent practice. Experience in cardiology or similar practice a plus. Competitive wages &amp; benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Office Manager, 27550 Schoenherr, Suite 200 Warren, MI 48093.</p> <p><b>Medical Receptionist/</b> Medical Biller/ Medical Assistant Positions available in cardiology, internal medicine and pediatric practices. Seeking experienced individuals with knowledge of Med and/or SDM computer systems. Excellent salary/fringe benefits. Practice locations in St. Clair Shores, Roseville &amp; Grosse Pointe area. Mail resume to: Personnel Dept., 48548 Roma Valley, G49, Utica MI 48317 or Fax to: 313-886-5852 or 810-775-1510.</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Receptionist/ Biller. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies &amp; money transactions. Send resume to Box 03029, c/o Grosse Pointe News &amp; Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p> <p><b>RN, LPN</b> for 2 physician Internists' office, 3 days a week. Will train. (313)865-8440</p> <p><b>RN/LPN'S:</b> Pediatric nurses needed for Grosse Pointe and Clinton Twp. Part time afternoons, days and midnights full time. Please call: Friends Who Care, (248)352-5340.</p> <p><b>RN'S &amp; LPN'S</b> And Weekend Supervisor OBRA &amp; MDS experience necessary. Call Mrs. C. McEntee, 313-886-2502</p> <p><b>SEEKING</b> C.O.A./C.O.T. for progressive eastside practice, 24-30 hours per week, will train. Fax resume to: 313-885-4198.</p>	<p><b>205 HELP WANTED LEGAL</b></p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> Legal Secretary for sole practitioner. Grosse Pointe area. Reply to Box 04046, c/o Grosse Pointe News &amp; Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> legal secretary for general practice. Good pay. St. Clair Shores. Dorman &amp; Gatti, (810)445-1540</p> <p><b>PART</b>-time Secretary for Grosse Pointe law office. Flexible hours. Computer experience required. Fax resume to (248)643-0280 or mail to 3001 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 704, Troy, MI 48064. Attn: Janice</p>	<p><b>204 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL</b></p> <p><b>YOUR</b> wish is my command. Companionship Doctor, dentist appointments, shopping, airport, errands, etc. 313-343-7591</p> <p><b>303 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>CLEANING</b> lady available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday &amp; Saturday. Reliable, reasonable. References. 20 years experience. 313-885-7740</p> <p><b>CLEANING</b> lady! 12 years experience in Grosse Pointe. (810)773-5857</p> <p><b>DEE'S</b> Cleaning Service. Home &amp; office cleaning. Free estimates. References. 810-776-2137</p> <p><b>DEPENDABLE</b> house cleaner available. Excellent references. Call Debbie 313-885-8452.</p> <p><b>EUROPEAN</b> lady seeking cleaning or laundry 2-4 days. Experienced and references. (810)469-4969</p> <p><b>EXPECT THE BEST</b> European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry &amp; ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded &amp; Insured. Please call (313)884-0721</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> housecleaning: soap scum, baseboards, windows. Behind furniture, etc. 810-776-6147. References</p> <p><b>GINA'S</b> Cleaning- Services custom designed to fit your every need. (313)343-0320</p> <p><b>HOME/</b> office cleaning. Professional service with a personal touch. Bonded, dependable, insured, references. Christal, (313)331-1429</p> <p><b>REASONABLE</b> house cleaning. Grosse Pointe references. Call Nicole. 313-885-5827.</p> <p><b>T.L.C.</b> Cleaning, residential/ business. References. Free estimates. Insured, bonded. (313)331-8888, home, (313)752-4536 message</p> <p><b>THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS</b> CLEANING SERVICE Bonded and Insured teams. Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981 313-522-4445 E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net www.houseketeers.com</p> <p><b>TOP</b> Quality Cleaning Service. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, 12 years experience. Call Debbie, 810-792-6549</p> <p><b>WOULD</b> you like to come home to a clean house and laundry done, four days a week? Dependable housekeeper. Own transportation, excellent Grosse Pointe references. (313)642-1335</p> <p><b>WOULD</b> you like your home cleaned? Starting at \$50. Good references (810)725-0178</p>
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**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

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**We** are seeking an Assistant Golf Services Manager. He/She must possess leadership skills and an ability to work with members and staff. Forty (40) to forty-five (45) hours are available per week, and compensation depends upon experience. This position will become available on April 1st and will run through to November 1, 1998. Resumes and references are to be sent to:

Mike Soboleski  
Golf Services Manager  
Country Club of Detroit  
220 Country Club Drive  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
No phone calls please

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

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**ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT**

Elegant nursing care facility is seeking a special individual to serve as our ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT.

This is a part-time position, covering two evenings a week and every other weekend. Special skills or talents in art, crafts and/or music are strongly preferred, along with experience in working with the elderly.

Please respond to:  
HHCC-GEORGIAN EAST  
21401 Mack Avenue  
(between 8 & 9 Mile Roads)  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236  
EOE

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES**

- MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
- Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3

TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS

Long and Short Term assignments

**EMPLOYERS**  
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.  
(313) 871-8122  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**

**DRIVER**, companion, Babysitter, Housekeeper. Days: 8am-2pm. Reference. (313)331-8736

**HOUSEMAN** private chef. Five years experience. Prominent Grosse Pointe references. Life long area resident. Will live-in. Please call Donald, (810)695-4966

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE**

**ATTENTION:** by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

194/ Moross. Home day care has part time/ drop-in/ back-up care. Openings for ages 6 months/ 3 years. (313)521-4210

**SUMMER** day care. Certified teacher. Licensed & insured. Monday-Friday in my St. Clair Shores Home (810)775-0235

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**

**ANTIQUE** mahogany wardrobe. Call after 12p.m. 313-331-0187.

**ANTIQUES**, collectibles, furniture, jewelry, art, linens, textiles and more. Royal Oak Farmers Market, 316 East 11 Mile Road. Sundays, 7:00 am to 4:00 pm. 248-548-8822

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, straped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6253, 810-661-5520



Check our Classifieds each week for great jobs!  
Grosse Pointe News  
CONNECTION





603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	651 BOATS AND MOTORS
1995 Monte Carlo Z34, dark green, loaded, leather. \$11,900. (313)882-5098	1992 Sunbird, 43 K, perfect in and out. \$5,400. (313)881-2611	1995 BMW 525i, premium package, excellent condition. 26,000K, oxford green, leather interior. \$28,500. After 6p.m., 810-415-8410.	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Take over prepaid lease. 16 months, 22,000 miles left. \$7,800. (813)228-3600 aays.	1983 Ford F150, 4x4, runs great. New tires \$3,800. best. (810)771-7712, after 5pm	1990 Ford Cargo van, full size, auto, air, extra clean, ready \$3,500. best. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300. 839-4462, evenings.	1992 DAY 192 (pocket cruiser) sailboat. 1987. Excellent condition, well equipped. \$4,900. Call (313)881-4356
1989 Olds 88 Royale, new transmission, battery, good condition. 150K. \$2,000. best. 313-882-0215	<b>SEIZED Cars from \$175.</b> Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps. 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. A-5803 for current listings.	1992 BMW 325i, black on black, 5 speed, leather seats, power sunroof. 75,000 miles. \$12,995. best. (810)775-5757	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1995 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4x4, loaded. 56,000 highway miles. excellent condition. \$14,500. best. 313-822-8092	1994 GMC Suburban SLE, 9 passenger, 2 wheel drive, loaded, fiberglass running boards, like new! \$14,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300. 839-4462 evenings.	1987 Ford V-250, runs great. \$2,000. 313-640-9349.	WANTED: 6 horsepower long shaft outboard. (313)886-4217.
1988 Olds Cutlass, one owner, economical, clean, no rust, very good condition. high miles. \$1,995. 810-285-1119	<b>IMPALA SS, 1995, black, 49K. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes. 313-881-9756</b>	1993 Honda Prelude S, White, blue interior, newer tires. 75,000 miles. 5 speed, CD player. \$10,500. best. (810)772-0893	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1995 Jeep Cherokee Sport red, CD/cassette. 4 door. 81,000 miles. \$12,500. (313)882-5320	1991 Nissan pick-up, 83,300 miles, air, top-AM/FM stereo, cassette. \$3,200. 910-415-0525	1992 Grand Caravan ES, V6, 7 passenger. All options. Beautiful condition. 102,000 highway miles. \$5,450. 810-790-5845	BOAT insurance. Very competitive quality companies. Discounts available. Pierce & Company. 18118 Mack. 343-0000. Vicki
1994 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, 4 door, blue, charcoal interior, like new condition. 68,000 miles. \$7,500. 313-881-8806.	<b>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</b>	1990 Honda Accord EX, 5 speed, air, best. 219,522, 2094.	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1993 Jeep Wrangler Great Winter/Summer. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$7,900. 1-800-575-2479. pager. 313-821-3962	1991 Plymouth Voyager, IMS ramp van, conversion for wheelchair, 23K, excellent condition. \$24,900. (313)885-8138	1987 Ford V-250, runs great. \$2,000. 313-640-9349.	BOCSTON Whaler 13ft., 55hp Johnson outboard. 1979. Very good condition. Includes motor cover, custom Hood seat cushions. \$4,000. Free trailer. (313)884-9261
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 door, power windows, new brakes, back tires, battery. \$5,500. (810)777-5114	1972 Buick Skylark GS, 455, auto, 100,000, 220, numbers matching. 81,000 miles. \$2,700. (313)885-8466	1985 Honda Accord gray, lots of extras. Great condition. \$1,900. 313-885-4477	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1989 Montero 4X4, 4 door, moonroof, loaded, silver. 136,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)882-5320	1990 Plymouth Voyager, IMS ramp van, conversion for wheelchair, 23K, excellent condition. \$24,900. (313)885-8138	1987 Ford V-250, runs great. \$2,000. 313-640-9349.	MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built. Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References. (248)435-6048
1987 Pontiac 6000 STE, Loaded, runs great. \$1,700. (313)884-0060	1987 Jaguar XJ6, 3 series low mileage. British Green, tan leather interior, very good condition, must sell. \$9,500. (810)775-6210, (313)371-5202	1991 Lexus LS 400, Taupe, loaded, mint. (810)772-4862	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1989 Montero 4X4, 4 door, moonroof, loaded, silver. 136,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)882-5320	1990 Plymouth Voyager, IMS ramp van, conversion for wheelchair, 23K, excellent condition. \$24,900. (313)885-8138	1987 Ford V-250, runs great. \$2,000. 313-640-9349.	COVERED and uncovered wells from \$350. for fishing boats to \$1,500. for cruisers. Foot of Ater in Detroit. 313-331-6837
1994 Saturn SL, gray, 5 speed, 43,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out, air, stereo with cassette, tinted windows, sun roof. \$7,800. (810)447-8938	1987 Jaguar XJ6, 3 series low mileage. British Green, tan leather interior, very good condition, must sell. \$9,500. (810)775-6210, (313)371-5202	1987 Mercedes 190E, 4 door, 2.6 liter, black, good condition. \$5,995. 313-886-1322.	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1989 Montero 4X4, 4 door, moonroof, loaded, silver. 136,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)882-5320	1990 Plymouth Voyager, IMS ramp van, conversion for wheelchair, 23K, excellent condition. \$24,900. (313)885-8138	1987 Ford V-250, runs great. \$2,000. 313-640-9349.	653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE
1993 Saturn SL2, 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, cruise. Extra nice! \$5,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales. 313-885-8300. 839-4462 evenings.	1987 Jaguar XJ6, 3 series low mileage. British Green, tan leather interior, very good condition, must sell. \$9,500. (810)775-6210, (313)371-5202	1991 Lexus LS 400, Taupe, loaded, mint. (810)772-4862	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1989 Montero 4X4, 4 door, moonroof, loaded, silver. 136,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)882-5320	1990 Plymouth Voyager, IMS ramp van, conversion for wheelchair, 23K, excellent condition. \$24,900. (313)885-8138	1987 Ford V-250, runs great. \$2,000. 313-640-9349.	MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built. Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References. (248)435-6048
1992 Saturn, 2 door coupe, 89K, perfect body, perfect mechanical, loaded, 5 speed. \$4,900. (313)884-9105	1987 Jaguar XJ6, 3 series low mileage. British Green, tan leather interior, very good condition, must sell. \$9,500. (810)775-6210, (313)371-5202	1987 Mercedes 190E, 4 door, 2.6 liter, black, good condition. \$5,995. 313-886-1322.	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1989 Montero 4X4, 4 door, moonroof, loaded, silver. 136,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)882-5320	1990 Plymouth Voyager, IMS ramp van, conversion for wheelchair, 23K, excellent condition. \$24,900. (313)885-8138	1987 Ford V-250, runs great. \$2,000. 313-640-9349.	MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built. Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References. (248)435-6048
1994 Sunbird SL, 49,500 miles, Air, AM/FM, CD. Excellent condition. \$6,500. best offer. 313-881-8603	1987 Jaguar XJ6, 3 series low mileage. British Green, tan leather interior, very good condition, must sell. \$9,500. (810)775-6210, (313)371-5202	1987 Mercedes 190E, 4 door, 2.6 liter, black, good condition. \$5,995. 313-886-1322.	1996 Volvo-850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun-roof, dual heated seats. Sport package. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746	1989 Montero 4X4, 4 door, moonroof, loaded, silver. 136,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)882-5320	1990 Plymouth Voyager, IMS ramp van, conversion for wheelchair, 23K, excellent condition. \$24,900. (313)885-8138	1987 Ford V-250, runs great. \$2,000. 313-640-9349.	MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built. Cabinetry, Repairs, dry-rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References. (248)435-6048


# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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## North wrestlers are on a record pace for wins and pins

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A year ago, Grosse Pointe North's wrestling statistics were quite impressive.

But they're starting to pale in comparison to what the Norsemen are doing this year.

"We've already broken the school record for pins we set last year with 227. Now we have 234," said coach Art Roberts. "And our 423 wins tie the last year. We should finish around 500."

"We have 10 guys with 30 wins. In the past, a good year has been seven or eight with 30 wins."

There are also some other milestones.

Last week, North beat Warren Lincoln 52-19 to win the Division II district dual meet tournament hosted by the Norsemen.

And a few days later, North had 10 regional qualifiers come out of the individual district at Oak Park. The Norsemen had four champions — Derek Phillips, David Hirt, Jeff Kalkhoff and Gary Bordato — and a pair of runners-up in

Eddie Wright and Joe Brennan.

North also had third-place finishes from Chris Kosinski, Rick Pesta, Chad Cooper and Ryan Stevenson.

North's 10 regional qualifiers will compete Saturday at Hartland High School.

Phillips, who won at 125 pounds in the individual district, set a school record for career victories with 186, breaking the old mark of 182, which was held by Dave Fleming.

Phillips pinned Chris Foster of Cousino at 1:14 in his first match, then posted a 16-0 technical fall against Aigonac's Rick Hornbacker and beat Tommy Harris of Notre Dame 8-4 in the championship match.

"Derek is really wrestling well," Roberts said of Phillips, who is 44-3 this season.

Hirt dominated his opponents at 152 pounds to improve to 39-12 for the season.

"He has a lot of confidence right now," Roberts said. "His losses have been to real good people — not any average

kids."

Hirt (39-12) won his first match on a pin with eight seconds to go in the second period, then posted 14-2 and 11-2 decisions against wrestlers from Pontiac Central and Warren Woods-Tower.

Kalkhoff's victory at 160 pounds was the first tournament win for the North senior.

"He looked so happy on the (victory) stand I could tell this was special for him," Roberts said. "Then at practice I asked him if this was his first tournament win and he said it was. He's been wrestling well, too. He was a little too cautious at the league meet, but when he opens it up he does well. That's what he did Saturday."

Kalkhoff (35-14) won all three of his matches on pins, including a fall in 3:49 over Lincoln's Brian Gorinski in the final.

Bordato improved his season record to 45-2 with a pin against teammate Brennan in the 171-pound final. It was the 33rd pin of the season for Bordato, who won a state championship at 160 last year.

He needs one more pin to tie his team record.

Brennan (34-12) reached the final with a pin in 5:55 against Woods-Tower's Mike Bojovic.

Wright (40-8) won his first two matches on pins at 145 pounds. He beat Nathaniel Weekly of Lake Shore in 1:23 and pinned Lincoln's Steve Nielson in 2:42 before losing to Scott Cameron of Notre Dame on a pin in 1:45.

"It was special and Cameron caught Eddie in a headlock," Roberts said. "Both of them are awfully good wrestlers. Three of Eddie's losses have been to Cameron and another was to East Detroit's Mike Klein, who's ranked No. 1 in his weight class."

Kosinski (33-15) was third at 112 pounds, Pesta improved his record to 33-15 with a third at 130, Cooper (33-10) moved down to 189 and Stevenson dropped to 215 and took third place.

"Ryan wrestled well," Roberts said. "He'd be up there with 30 wins, too, if he didn't get a late start because of his

knee injury."

North's other wrestler with 30 wins is Matt Kellett, who has a 30-21 record.

In the dual meet district, North won the last seven bouts to defeat Lincoln for the first time.

"They knocked us out in the regional the last two years," Roberts said. "This is really a sweet win. We've never beaten them before."

The Aces held a 19-16 lead going into the 145-pound match where Wright got the Norsemen rolling with a 5-3 victory over Aaron Mazurek to tie the match.

Hirt beat Nielson 6-0 at 152 to put North ahead to stay, then Kalkhoff won on an injury default against Thomas Baker at 160.

Bordato got a 23-second pin at 171 and Brennan and Cooper also won on pins at 189 and 215, respectively.

North's other victories were 16-0 technical falls by Kosinski (112) and Phillips (135) and a pin in 1:59 by Pesta at 130.

"I thought if we could keep it close until the big guys wrestled we'd be OK," Roberts said. "I thought everybody wrestled great."

North defeated Notre Dame 54-27 in the district semifinal.

Matt Juber (135), Phillips (140), Hirt (160), Bordato (171) and Brennan (189) won on falls for North. Bordato's pin against Notre Dame was also in 23 seconds, while Brennan got his fall in 35 seconds.

## Psycho Penguins win three in playoffs

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Psycho Penguins have chalked up three victories in the Little Caesars House League tournament's Pee Wee division.

The latest victory was a 3-2 win over the Berkley Blues as Brad Lenard scored the deciding goal late in the third period.

Robert Hammel and Tommy Russell also scored for the Penguins, while Bret Faber had two assists and Brandon Clary and Jeff Bogen each collected one.

Thomas Bogen also had a strong offensive game for Grosse Pointe, while Joe Youngblood, Nathan Fredrick, Andrew Damaske and Chris Perkins were outstanding on defense.

The Psycho Penguins began tournament play with a 4-3 win over the Mount Clemens Blackhawks.

Grosse Pointe built an early lead on two goals by Lenard and one apiece from Perkins and Boomer Urisko and held on for the win.

Clary had two assists, while Russell, Faber and Hammel each had one.

Fredrick, Kevin Hogan and Thomas Bogen also had good offensive games, while Damaske, Jeff Bogen and Faber were outstanding on defense.

Penguins goalie Byron Hauck stopped several shots on his way to a 3-0 shutout of the Plymouth Tiger Sharks.

Russell, Brandon Koch and Hammel scored the Penguins' goals, while Clary, Koch, Lenard and Hammel had assists.

## Scores, highlights from GPHA house leagues

**BANTAM HOUSE**  
Blackhawks 2, Whalers 1  
Goals: Dustin DePage 2 (Blackhawks); Remy Fromm (Whalers).  
Assists: Dallas DeGrandel, Paul Battani (Blackhawks); Bryan Braymen, Robbie McCurdy (Whalers).  
Comments: DePage scored his second goal of the game with four minutes remaining.

Assists: Andrew Cooper, Evan Thomas, Jimmy Bogan, S. Cooper (Whalers); Hoffman, Dominique Fortunato, Ryan Clark (Plyers).  
Whalers 2, Spitfires 1  
Goals: Andrew Cooper 2 (Whalers); Jeff Schroeder (Spitfires).  
Assists: Steven Atsalakis, Greg LaTour (Whalers); Bobby Danforth, Chip Baker (Spitfires).  
Whalers 5, Fire 0  
Goals: Greg LaTour, Andrew Beer, Remy Fromm, Jimmy Bogan, Evan Thomas (Whalers).  
Assists: Beer 2, Stuart Cooper.

Robbie McCurdy, Bogan, Thomas, LaTour (Whalers).  
Whalers 2, Red Wings 1  
Goals: Evan Thomas, Remy Fromm (Whalers); Ian Milhouse (Red Wings).  
Assists: Thomas (Whalers); Kurt Faber (Red Wings).  
Chiefs 1, Whalers 0  
Goals: Pat Michalski (Chiefs).  
Assists: J.P. Champagne, Jason White (Chiefs).  
Red Wings 3, Whalers 2  
Goals: Kurt Faber 2, Paul Stevens (Red Wings); Remy Fromm, Bryan Braymen (Whalers).

Assists: Perrin Fortune, Faber, Andrew Vlasak (Red Wings); Robbie McCurdy, Evan Thomas (Whalers).  
Comments: The Whalers tied the game with 3:44 left in the third period, but Faber scored the winning goal two minutes into the overtime.

Hogan 2, Brad Lenard, Thomas Bogen (Penguins).  
Comments: Psycho Penguins goalie Byron Hauck recorded his eighth shutout of the season against a strong offensive effort from the Firehawks Peter Torrey, Allen Peck, J.T. Gage and John Osoy. The Penguins also had strong offensive games from Brad Clary and Joseph Youngblood. Defensive standouts were Chris Bakalis and Scott Stieber of the Firehawks and Andrew Damaske and Nathan Fredrick of the Psycho Penguins.

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# Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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February 26, 1998

## Hill subgroup pops a question with bridal preview

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

It might not be a family feud, but is it the shape of things to come?

When a bridal show takes place on the Hill next Sunday, it will be another in what organizers hope will be a string of new events sponsored by a recently allied group of retailers who are acting independently, but with the blessing of the Hill Association.

If the bridal preview is a successful

as its sponsors anticipate, it may engender a fruitful honeymoon and bring forth more retailers anxious to attract more customers to the Hill.

It all started last October when Botanica, the League Shop and Pointe Pedlar put on a bridal preview. "We all do a lot of bridal business. We wanted to increase that," said Greg Glendening, who co-owns the Botanica flower shop with his wife, Amy.

"We thought a little joint marketing

would be profitable for all of us. We kept the idea among ourselves because we didn't know how successful the event would be."

"It wasn't a break from the Hill Association," said Patricia Brinker, owner of the League Shop. "Rather, it was three businesses that had a mutual interest in the bridal businesses. Our group is just an outgrowth of merchants who got together to share costs."

"We established economies of scale by

combining efforts," Greg Glendening said.

Unlike the Village, where a city ordinance reserves street level floor office space for retailers, the Hill has less restrictions.

On the Hill, gift shops are nestled between stock brokers and jewelers. Plastic surgeons share buildings with restaurants. And the district isn't with-

See HILL, page 8A

**BEWARE**  
**"THE MONEY PIT"**  
Inside  
**Your Home this week.**

### WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 26

Parcells Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods is holding a special "celebration of excellence" open house from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Fifth grade students and their parents from the Parcells feeder schools are encouraged to attend. The celebration is being held in conjunction with the school's PTO Coney Island dinner, which will be held in the gym from 6-7:30 p.m.

Highlights include a display in advisory classrooms of student work, a demonstration of the school's physical education program and music performances.

Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe public school system Suzanne Klein is hosting a forum titled "What Does the Future Hold for the Grosse Pointe Schools?"

It will be held in Grosse Pointe South High School, Room 166 and begins at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from the state and federal Legislatures will be on hand to discuss how state and federal initiatives will affect Grosse Pointe schools.

Saturday, Feb. 28

The Grosse Pointe South High School Art Fair begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. A variety of works will be on display and proceeds from the event, including the raffle, will go toward South's athletic programs and scholarship funds.

Admission is \$2. South High School is at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. For information, call (313) 343-2133.

Monday, March 2

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods municipal court room in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe School Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.



### Swinging Concert

This painting by musician and artist Davis Quinn will be one of 56 paintings on display at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial capturing the 1940s, '50 and '60s jazz era on New York City's Swing Street (52nd Street, between 5th and 6th avenues). The art exhibit will be at the War Memorial on March 29 only to add to the jazz club-like atmosphere that will be created in order to host a world-class concert featuring 11 of metropolitan Detroit's most talented jazz musicians, many of whom have stylistic and/or personal ties to the Swing Street. (See related story on this event on Page 1B.) Or for more information or tickets to "Swing Street Revisted" call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

## Oh well, boat-slip rates go up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Neff Park stands alone among municipal parks in Grosse Pointe as being the only marina to hold the line on boat well rates for 1998.

Price increases at the other four marinas range from 2 percent in the Park to 5 percent in the Shores, which is "building

a fund for substantial improvements to the marina," said Dr. Richard Mertz Jr., a city trustee.

Boat wells in Grosse Pointe are a prized possession. Altogether, the municipalities report that 1,394 residents have signed waiting lists for boat slips.

The longest wait is in the

Park, where the last person on the 600-name waiting list will have to drag their anchor until a well becomes available in 2008, according to a Windmill Pointe Park employee.

A similar fate awaits residents of the City, which has the fewest number of boat wells in

See BOAT WELLS, page 3A

### Boat wells in the Pointes

	GPC	GPF	GPP	GPS	GPW
Wells:.....	161	290	529	261	226
Names on waiting list:.....	164	430	600	none	200
Waiting time (years):.....	7 to 10	3-10	10+	none	3-5
Registration fee:.....	\$20	\$50	none	none	\$10
1998 rate increase (percent):.....	none	3	2	5	3
Rates:.....	\$426 to \$1,065	\$315 to \$1,155	\$499 to \$1,589	\$341 to \$1,751	\$460 to \$710
Largest boat size (feet):.....	32	35	55	50	28
Date wells must be occupied:.....	June 8	June 15	June 1	June 1	May 1*
Must live in city to occupy well:.....	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Own boat to register for well:.....	No	No	No	No	No

\*Must provide proof of boat ownership by date shown

### CPR Night

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Heart Association sponsored a free CPR class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Feb. 19. Nearly 150 people learned the basics of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to administer the Heimlich Maneuver to choking victims.

Kristie Aken, a volunteer instructor, kneeling at the left, demonstrates CPR principles to a group of students and to Judy Launs of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The AHA will offer another free class on CPR for infants and children later this spring.

Photo by Marvin Reimsma



## Friendly skies face stormy front

### Travel agents face more cuts in airline ticket commissions

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

When the airline industry hit travel agents last fall with another round of cuts in commissions on ticket sales, some agency owners said they were going down for the count.

But many local travel agents rolled with the punch.

"We could sit here, wring our hands, grind our teeth and cry. But I'm not," said Gerry Connolly, owner of Connolly Travel on the Hill.

"When I entered this business in 1969, I was never promised a profit. My feeling is that survival depends on providing personal service. This is a chance for travel agents to show the public our knowledge," she said.

"Smart travel agents will survive by helping flyers get a better deal," said Hal Salfen, chairman of the advisory board of the International Airline Passengers Association, a consumer group based in Dallas.

By cutting commissions, the airline industry hopes to save \$600 million annually. But that's only half of the equation.

"That amount will be overshadowed by higher ticket revenues because agents won't be out there hunting for lower rates from all different carriers," said Judith Orhan, owner of Pointe Travel on Notre Dame.

To prove her point, Orhan turned on her computer. She said the price for a non-stop, weekday round trip ticket on Northwest Airlines from Detroit to Los Angeles was \$1,690. Within a minute, she found a better deal involving a connection between two carriers in Chicago. The cost, only \$333, a savings of 80 percent.

"By informing the customer of different pricing options, we bring a value to the table," she said.

Orhan said she spent last weekend in the office rewriting tickets for clients whose prices went down. "I guarantee you that the airlines were not calling their customers with the same information," she said.

Northwest did not respond to requests for interviews.

Most agents plan to offset reduced commissions by charging a service fee on airline ticket purchases. Connolly charges \$10 to buy or reissue a ticket at a lower price. Orhan will start charging \$10 per ticket in March.

Agents fought the first round of cutbacks in 1995 with a lawsuit charging carriers with collusion. Airlines settled last year for \$72 million.

"They got off easy," said Connolly.

Last September, the airlines reduced commissions again. Travel agents used to sell about 70 percent of all airline tickets. Connolly said, but are trying to reduce their dependency on commissions.

She has changed her focus to tours, cruises and foreign independent travel. "Part of my job is to plan trips that will be pleasant experiences for my clients. I'm jealous of some of the trips I plan."

Despite the bad news about commissions, Connolly remains hopeful. "I think we'll see more and more people traveling. The biggest percentage of our population is senior citizens who are at a point in their lives when they have the opportunity to travel."

Added Orhan, "Traditionally, travel agencies relied on airline tickets for the bulk of their revenue. Now, there's an emphasis the amount of leisure business that is not dependent on airlines."

Agents inhibit airfare increases by informing the consumer of pricing options. By cutting the agents' incentive to research ticket prices, airlines have undertaken a long-term strategy to raise prices while hoping to dodge a consumer backlash, Orhan said.

It doesn't surprise her that business fares have risen 18 to 34 percent since the commission cuts in September.

"Airlines have become very sophisticated in yield management, which means charging fluctuating rates based on current demand," said Salfen, a former airline vice president.

See TRAVEL, page 8A

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### POINTER OF INTEREST

#### John Miller

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Single; six nieces and nephews

Occupation: President of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

Quote: "This house is clearly identified with American history. It's also a residential structure symbolizing the rise of Detroit's automotive industry. This one great property also offers a window on the glorious past of Grosse Pointe."



John Miller

See story, page 4A

## 50 years ago this week



### Sen. Taft visits the Pointes

After speaking before the Detroit Economic Club Monday afternoon, the Ohio bidder for the Republican nomination for the presidency came to Grosse Pointe to address the local women's Republican club. He addressed members of the club in the entrance hall of the Harley J. Earl home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Park to use CDBG funds to fix city hall

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council voted to spend \$56,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to complete phase IV of a five-year renovation project that, when completed, will bring the 1918 city hall into the 1990s.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that the Park can use the CDBG money for the project because it is also being used to update the building, to make the building handicapped accessible.

Cities are limited to using CDBG funds, Krajniak said, for specific purposes connected with providing services to senior citizens and the handicapped.

"We will be seeking architectural and engineering designs before the end of the fiscal year," Krajniak said. "The phase IV part of the project will fix up the top floor of city hall, where the municipal court room and court offices are. We will make the bathrooms upstairs handicap accessible and remove wheelchair barriers to the court room."

Phase I of the project began in 1993, said Krajniak. The city expanded the parking lot

and built a new public safety building, integrating fire and police offices. A new jail was built, as well as a new radio dispatch system that could be fully integrated into the Grosse Pointe-wide dispatch system.

Phase II of the project began in 1995, said Krajniak. The city hall basement was renovated, creating more office space for public service employees. An elevator capable of reaching all levels of the city was installed.

Phase III began in 1996 and was completed in 1997. The main floor of the city hall was redone, with new handicapped accessible bathrooms being

built and new office space being created for the city clerk and manager.

"In addition to removing obstacles for the handicapped and creating rest room facilities that are wheelchair accessible, we also upgraded the building's infrastructure," said Krajniak.

"The building was constructed in 1918 and was state-of-the-art for that time. But since then, telephone, plumbing and electrical standards have changed. The renovations have given us the chance to improve service for our handicapped residents, while bringing the building up to the standards of the 1990s."

## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

A man using the service of a taxicab held up a drug store at Kercheval and St. Clair at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24. The cab stood at the curbside as the man went in, asked for a package of cigarettes and then, when the cashier opened the drawer, pulled out a pistol and demanded she hand over the money. The suspect fled before anyone other than the cashier had a chance to get a good description.

A meeting with important hearing on the quality of the water that passes Grosse Pointe and is used here and in Detroit for water supply and swimming was held in Detroit City Council chambers on Feb. 19. All Grosse Pointe municipalities were involved to hear and discuss a report of the board of engineers, who said the problem is that 70 percent of the pollution is coming from Macomb drains.

A fifth-grade English class at Vernier school is using the new wire recorder for speech improvement activities. The recorder, an innovation in the Grosse Pointe elementary schools, is a gift from the Vernier PTA.

"Operation Foresight." Using materials provided by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, it is hoped enough sand bags will be filled and stacked to provide adequate protection. Grosse Pointe Shores marina will be paying 99 cents a square foot for the boat walls — a 10 percent increase from the 1987 season.

### 10 years ago this week

The Park City Council unanimously passed a resolution Monday that will result in the city's ownership of the Esquire Theater on Jefferson. The city is proceeding with the condemnation process. The resolution passed states that the theater business is not permissible under the city's B-2 general business zoning and does not fit in with the city's master plan.

Boaters who dock at the

### 5 years ago this week

The Grosse Pointe Park council rejects a proposal to put in a nursery and garden center at the vacant Lakepointe Olds building on Jefferson. The city's long-range development plans for that area call for office buildings, not retail. The council has gone to great lengths to phase out retail in the area in a move to maintain the residential flavor of the community.

— Shirley A. McShane

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**NOTICE OF NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION**

THE REGULAR ELECTION of the School District will be held on Monday, June 8, 1998. One member of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years (July 1, 1998 - June 30, 2002).

Nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the Board of Education are available in the Personnel Office at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Twenty (20) signatures of registered electors are required to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

Petitions must be filed with the Personnel Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 6, 1998.

**JOAN DINDOFFER,**  
Secretary, Board of Education

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:**  
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## Local sewer systems handle last week's heavy rains

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Despite heavy rains last week that resulted in floods in many metro Detroit communities, reports from Grosse Pointe Woods and Park indicate those cities were left high and dry.

Grosse Pointe Woods public service director Thomas Whitcher said that while the Woods received about 2 inches of rain between 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, according to monitors at the Torrey Road pump station, the rain fell at a steady

rate. This allowed the city's storm sewer system to handle the rainwater.

"It would have been a different story if the two inches of rain fell in, say, a three hour period," Whitcher said. "The sewer system was at capacity for the majority of time during the 24-hour period, but it could handle an amount of water falling at the rate it did."

The biggest problem faced by residents, said Whitcher, were not backed up sewer lines, but rather flooded yards.

"We've received a lot of calls about yards accumulating

water and flooding," said Whitcher. "What that means is that the ground is saturated and can't soak the rainwater as it falls. If that happens there's nothing that the city can do about it. It's related to the type of soil in the Woods and that's something beyond our jurisdiction."

Records at the Milk River pump station indicate that on Tuesday, the station discharged 90 million gallons of storm water into Milk River. The station, which was completed in 1995, has an 18-million gallon retention basin that

holds storm water when the sewer lines to the Detroit processing facility are at capacity.

When the retention basin is filled, excess storm water is discharged into Milk River. But before any discharges are made the storm water is treated with chlorine to sanitize the water before it goes into Lake St. Clair.

Grosse Pointe Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that rain fall statistics collected by Park officials indicate that the city's rainfall matched that of the Woods.

The Park did discharge 14

million gallons of storm water into Fox Creek at about 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17, Krajniak said. The city is currently completing a sewer separation project that will disconnect city sewer lines from Fox Creek once the project is completed by the end of the year.

"There were no major problems of storm water flooding the streets," said Krajniak. "We received one call concerning a flooded basement, but upon investigation, we determined it was because of tree roots getting into the local line. It was not because the system

was overwhelmed."

Because the rain was steady, said Krajniak, the city's system was able to handle it.

"That's the good news," Krajniak said. "I must admit that it was unusual to get that much rain in February. We're more used to snow at this time of year."

The other Pointes did not record any unusual problems, except for some minor flooding of a basement on Neff in the City.

## Park's crime statistics for 1997 better than the 'good old days'

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

When you have good news, it's good to share. Grosse Pointe Park public safety director Richard Caretti had a very good night Monday when he presented the annual crime report to the Park City Council.

"In order to understand the crime stats for 1997, they have to be put into context," Caretti said. "Part one index crimes as defined by the FBI, if you look at them across a period of time and compare them to the 1997 stats, well it speaks for itself."

Part one crimes, Caretti said, include the more serious felonies, including robberies, burglaries, larcenies and assaults.

In 1975, said Caretti, there were 765 part one crimes. In 1980, there were 834 and in 1981 there were 930. But that was the high water mark, he said. After that the number of part one crimes began to

decline.

In 1986, there were 902 part one crimes. By 1991 that figure reached 596. In 1992, Caretti said, for the first time since the 1960s, the number of part one crimes fell below 500, with only 489 being reported. That trend has continued, he said, to 1997 when only 378 part one crimes were reported.

Back in 1966, considered by many to be the "good old days," said Caretti, there were 103 burglaries. In 1972, there were 130. In 1984 that figure reached 146. In 1996 it was 17 and last year it was 15. He called that a significant figure.

As for robberies, said Caretti, there are two types, armed and unarmed. There were nine robberies last year, of which seven were cleared. Of the 15 burglaries, four of the 15 were cleared. Both these clearance statistics are higher than the state average, he said.

"Violent crimes are the ones that people fear the most,"

Caretti said. "Our detectives are excellent interrogators. They've received great training and have a commitment to get the job done. One of the reasons we have the high clearance rate is because of patrol officers who look around the community and bring our detectives suspects to interview."

Caretti was then asked about thefts from cars. Several councilmembers said that what they hear most about is the thefts of cell phones or other portable items from cars. This often entails having a window smashed to gain entry. While no one is hurt, it's expensive, inconvenient and not without some trauma.

Caretti replied that these incidents usually take place at night and said that during evening shifts, most of the department's resources are devoted to stopping this sort of crime. Larcenies were down in 1997 when compared with

INDEX OFFENSES	1997		1996	
	Actual	Attempt	Actual	Attempt
Murder/Non-Negligent manslaughter	0	0	0	0
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct 1, 3, 5	1	0	1	0
Robbery Armed	3	0	9	2
Robbery Unarmed	5	1	7	0
Aggravated Assault	4	0	5	0
Burglary - Forcible	13	1	11	2
Entry Without Force	1	0	4	0
Larceny Over \$200	141	3	147	7
Larceny \$50-\$200	106	3	116	3
Larceny Under \$50	24	3	22	4
Theft of Vehicle	58	11	44	14
Arson	0	0	1	0
<b>TOTAL INDEX OFFENSES</b>	<b>356</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>367</b>	<b>32</b>

1996, said Caretti, but not by much.

There were 280 larcenies reported last year, Caretti said. Of those, 240 are open cases. While he said he would like that figure to be lower, it is better than the state average.

"People should hear about

the good news in this presentation," said Mayor Palmer Heenan. "I think maybe the mayor of New York could use someone like director Caretti. When I first ran for office several years ago, crime was a big issue. We politicians get the credit for its drop, but I want to

say that it's really the efforts of Mr. Caretti and the men and women of the public safety department who should take most of the credit. They've done an excellent job. People feel secure and I want to thank those who have worked to make them secure."

## City crime is bearish, drops 5 percent in 1997 from year before

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Aside from a case of suspicious footprints, things went pretty much as hoped during 1997 for the City of Grosse Pointe's police department.

Crime dropped about 5 percent in the City compared to the year before. Even with a sharp increase in vandalism, overall reported cases of crime fell from 323 to 307.

"We're very happy with the statistics," said Alfred Fincham, director of public safety and chief of police.

"There were a few glitches, however. Auto theft jumped from 14 to 25. Car thefts have gone up across the board due to people stealing air bags,"

Fincham said.

Air bags are a high price, easily transportable item for which thieves can obtain cash quickly. "Bags are very desirable for thieves," he said.

Larceny statistics revealed another good news, bad news scenario. Although larceny has gone down over the last five years, rates would be even lower if it weren't for stolen cellular telephones.

"Thieves are opportunists. If, while wandering through our city, thieves see a flip phone or something just sitting in plain view on a car seat, they'll take it," Fincham said. "For that type of crime, one person can be responsible for a mini crime wave."

Dennis Van Dale, deputy chief, credited the good crime news to the community's approach to crime prevention.

"People are becoming more aware of crime and are protecting themselves against it," he said. "The majority of homes in our community are wired with alarms. Perpetrators are afraid of those."

Basic steps that residents are taking to protect themselves from property crime include, he said, "Securing your belongings, locking homes, and installing good alarms in homes and cars."

The golden rule behind protecting yourself from crime is, "If you have it, someone else wants it," Van Dale said.

Vandalism nearly doubled to 82 cases from a recent low of 45, due to a rash of tire slashings, broken windows and graffiti during the last half of the year, officials said.

Asked if there were problems stemming from night football games at South High School, Van Dale, a 29-year veteran of

the force, said, "No."

Added Farms public safety officer Lt. Daniel Jensen, "Night games have been an absolutely wonderful experience for the community."

Five cases of robbery and assault brought felonies to 26. Felonies may sound dramatic, but Fincham explained they can be relatively mundane. He said shoplifting can be a felony if the items stolen are worth more than \$100.

Even malicious destruction of property can be logged as a felony if the damage committed is expensive. For instance, breaking into a car to steal a flip phone can rate statistically with armed robbery if more than \$100 damage is done breaking into the car.

And there was the footprints case.

A resident called police to report footprints in the snow near a home electric utility meter. Police informed the resident that the prints likely belonged to a meter reader.

Year	1997	1996	1995	1995	1993
Robbery	4	5	2	3	6
Assault	1	1	0	9	4
Burglary	12	8	12	6	9
Larceny	135	152	158	187	185
Auto theft	25	14	14	23	18
Vandalism	82	45	55	94	69
O.U.I.L.	12	10	8	21	21
Disorderly conduct	24	24	38	55	48

Source: Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety

## Boat wells

From page 1

the Pointes, and the Farms, which has dual waiting lists for the Pier Park's small and large harbors.

Lakefront Park in the Woods, where the largest slip handles boats 28 feet in length, has a waiting list of only three to five years.

Only residents of Grosse Pointe can sign up for municipal boat wells. Boat ownership is not required for registration, but proof of ownership has to be given upon accepting a well assignment.

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\$315 for the smallest well in the Farms, to \$1,751 for a 50 foot well in the Shores.

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## Ford House CEO sees estate as window to Pointe's past

By Margie Reins Smith  
Assistant Editor

What kind of business is John Miller in, anyway? Some of his long-term friends don't know how to describe his job.

"What I do has been called 'historic property operations,'" Miller said, "or 'historic house museums' or 'historic estates.' Currently, the term used is 'heritage tourism.'"

Miller is president of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, an 87-acre National Historic Site in Grosse Pointe Shores that includes the historic 60-room home of Eleanor and Edsel Ford, Henry Ford's only son.

The house and grounds have been restored to their original splendor and are open to visitors and for charitable events. The 69-year-old estate provides a look at the heyday of Detroit's (and Grosse Pointe's) automotive history.

Miller is its chief executive officer. He heads a staff of more than 70 people who work with in nine divisions of the house's operations: tours, special events, collections, historic structure maintenance, gardens and grounds, accounting, administration, marketing and public relations, and public safety.

Miller is involved with everything from developing a strategic plan for the next decade, to details of lighting and space for loan exhibitions, to keeping Lake St. Clair from washing across the meadow, to minimize damage caused by excess moss on the Ford House's slate roof.

"We have a marvelous story to tell about the Ford family in Grosse Pointe," Miller said. "Eleanor and Edsel Ford were examples of people who believed in the best human values."

Miller was born in Hagerstown, Md., which is south of Gettysburg, Pa., and northwest of Washington, D.C.

"I was surrounded by historic sites," he said. "We took history for granted."

He earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. John's College

in Annapolis. The college consisted of 300 students and a fixed curriculum based on 100 classic works of Western civilization. "It was known as 'The Great Books program,'" Miller said. "There were no electives."

He went on to earn a master of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School.

"The divinity degree seemed a logical extension after St. John's," he said. "I wanted to figure out what life was all about. I was immersed in Christianity and wanted more answers. I was considering a campus ministry."

He taught elementary school in Maryland for the next three years, then enrolled in the University of Maryland, where he studied art and architectural history for 3 1/2 years.

In 1973, he became resident administrator for Hampton National Historic Site in Towson, Md., a 45-acre property that includes a pre-Civil War home. Miller was responsible for staff, volunteers, tours, visitors, food service, even an antique shop located on the site.

In 1979, he began a 15 1/2-year tenure as president, chief of staff and chief operating officer of Stan Hywet Hall and Gardens, a 72-acre National Historic Landmark in Akron, Ohio, which had been the home of Frank A. Seiberling, co-founder of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Miller visited the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in the mid-70s, while attending a conference at Meadow Brook on the future of large homes and estates.

"I thought the Ford House was wonderful," he said. "It was especially appealing to me because of my personal temperament, because of its location on Lake St. Clair, because Edsel and Eleanor Ford built their house not as a 'fortress,' but as a family home and because I thought the collections and furnishings reflected remarkable taste and were, at the same time, on the cutting edge of the art world."

When the Ford House position became available, Miller was ready.

### POINTER OF INTEREST

"This house is clearly identified with American history. It's also a residential structure symbolizing the rise of Detroit's automotive industry," he said. "This one great property also offers a window on the glorious past of Grosse Pointe."

Eleanor Ford wanted her home to be used by the community for charitable events and to stand as a symbol of Grosse Pointe's and Detroit's history.

Historic estates like the Ford House are often made available for community use, but more often lack funds needed for maintenance and operations. Eleanor Ford had the foresight to provide adequate funds to implement her wishes.

How did Mrs. Ford come up with this successful plan? There is no documented evidence as to how or why she had such vision, Miller said. But the story is that she was upset about the demolition of Grosse Pointe's Rose Terrace, the imposing 18th-century French chateau owned by Anna Thompson Dodge.

"Eleanor Ford saw Rose Terrace's demise as a wake-up call for Grosse Pointers," Miller said. "Supposedly, Mrs. Ford read a letter to the editor in a local paper from Grosse Pointer Donald Thurber. He had written about his concern over the loss of Rose Terrace. The demolition of that historic architectural monument, the letter said, was tragic. It made Mrs. Ford think that if it could happen to Rose Terrace, it could happen to the Ford House. Therefore, she established a private foundation to operate the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House after her death in 1976."

Miller said 35,000 people tour the Ford House annually; and another 25,000 or so attend special programs and events, such as "Art on the Pointe," a fundraiser for the Northeast Guidance Center,

"Eyes on Classic Design," a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, and "The Mutt March," a fundraiser for the Michigan Humane Society. Miller enjoys his job partly because he admires Edsel and Eleanor Ford.

"Eleanor Ford never pulled rank," he said. "When we celebrated the centennial of her birth in 1996, we asked people for memories of her. Apparently, she did hundreds of thoughtful things that didn't attract attention at the time."

"For instance, she was planning a party for the arrival of the Metropolitan Opera in Detroit. She asked if any of the lesser members of the cast and the chorus were invited to such parties," Miller said. "The answer was 'No.' So she asked that they all be invited. She paid for them — anonymously."

"And after Edsel died, Eleanor wrote a thank-you note to his mother, thanking her for giving her such a wonderful and generous husband and father."

Another story, Miller said, comes from a current employee of the Ford House. "He said that one Sunday, when Mrs. Ford was still living there, the telephone lines went down. This meant the security system didn't work. This man worked for the phone company at the time and called to the Ford house to repair the phones."

"He was asked to come in to see Mrs. Ford when the repairs were completed. Mrs. Ford thanked him for coming over on a Sunday afternoon. She said she realized that it was his day off, that he had his own family and friends and his own plans for the day and that she appreciated the interruption of his day in order to repair her phones."

Miller is a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts; he's just been elected to the Vestry of Christ Church Grosse Pointe; and he's an officer of the Library of

American Landscape History, a non-profit group dedicated to preservation of historic landscape design.

"Other communities seem to be more conscious than Grosse Pointers of their heritage and how it benefits the community," Miller said. "There are still some wonderful architectural landmarks in Grosse Pointe."

He mentioned a cluster of homes near Ridge and Voltare, the War Memorial, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's headquarters in the Piquette Weir House, the historic Wardwell House, and to several Lakeshore homes that

remain, such as the Benson Ford House.

Miller also likes to get his hands dirty. "I love working in my garden. My grandfathers — one was a farmer, one was a gardener — I guess it's in my genes."

"People planning fundraising events for charitable organizations should inquire about facilities at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House," he said.

"It's always good to hear Grosse Pointers say how proud they are of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House," he said. "It's our window to the past and we should preserve it."

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The Superior Performance Fund is superior in many ways. Fully-liquid, FDIC insured. And when you open your new account with a minimum balance of \$25,000 in new money\*, you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. So when market rates go up, so will the interest you earn. Opening an account on-line is easy, just visit us at [www.firstofamerica.com](http://www.firstofamerica.com)

5.25% TO 5.75% APY

Range for example balances of \$50,000 - \$100,000

cash MANAGEMENT CHECKING

4.75% APY

Based on an example balance of \$25,000

Cash Management Checking

Does your checking account pay a rate like this? Unlike regular checking accounts, First of America's Cash Management Checking account works through the night to give you higher interest on higher balances. Plus, you'll get unlimited check writing and it's FDIC insured. So start earning a rate like this on your checking — just open your new account with new money. Call us at 1-800-222-4FOA today.

1-800-222-4FOA

Visit us at [www.firstofamerica.com](http://www.firstofamerica.com)

That's a first!

FIRST OF AMERICA

\*Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 1/14/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. This money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice. The interest rate for the Superior Performance Fund is 5.25% APY for balances up to \$25,000 and 5.75% APY for balances above \$25,000. The interest rate for the Cash Management Checking account is 4.75% APY for balances up to \$25,000 and 5.25% APY for balances above \$25,000. The interest rate for the Superior Performance Fund is 5.25% APY for balances up to \$25,000 and 5.75% APY for balances above \$25,000. The interest rate for the Cash Management Checking account is 4.75% APY for balances up to \$25,000 and 5.25% APY for balances above \$25,000. The interest rate for the Superior Performance Fund is 5.25% APY for balances up to \$25,000 and 5.75% APY for balances above \$25,000. 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# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

HOME OF THE BELL RINGER SPECIALS!

18328 Mack Avenue ~ Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-2530 ~ Fax 884-8392

Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fine Wines and Liquor • Prices in effect February 26, 27, 28, March 2, 3 and 4



## WINTER WARMERS

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK.....	\$3.99	LB.
PLAIN OR STUFFED BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS.....	\$2.99	LB.
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET MEATLOAF.....	\$1.99	LB.
USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS.....	\$1.79	LB.
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET PEAMEAL BACON.....	\$4.99	LB.
CENTER CUT BONELESS PORK ROAST.....	\$2.99	LB.
VILLAGE FOOD MARKET POLISH SAUSAGE.....	\$1.49	LB.

*From Foley Fish Co. Off the docks of Suffolk Savings Near Bedford*

ATLANTIC SALMON FROZEN FILLETS.....	\$3.99	LB.
FRESH FILLETS.....	\$4.59	LB.
ATLANTIC KING CRAB KRAB AND SHRIMP.....	\$9.99	LB.
SEAFOOD SALAD.....	\$4.99	LB.

Remember the FOLEY GOLDEN RULE for cooking fish: 10 Minutes per inch of thickness at 450° Fahrenheit.

## DELICIOUS DELIGHTS

VILLAGE'S OWN ROAST BEEF.....	\$4.99	LB.
HOFFMAN HARD SALAMI.....	\$2.99	LB.
KRAKUS POLISH HAM.....	\$2.69	LB.
HOFFMAN SUPER SHARP CHEESE.....	\$2.99	LB.

**Fresh from our IN-STORE BAKERY**

ENGLISH TOASTING BREAD.....	\$1.49	LB.
WHITE PETITPAIN ROLLS.....	\$1.69	8 PACK
BROWNIES.....	2 FOR \$1.20	

**Fresh from our CHEESE COUNTER**

GRUYERE CHEESE.....	\$5.99	LB.
DANISH TILSIT CHEESE.....	\$3.79	LB.
VILLAGE'S OWN CHEESE SPREAD.....	\$2.49	LB.

## HARVEST FRESH SPECIALS

IMPORTED ON THE VINE TOMATOES.....	\$1.48	LB.
SUGAR SWEET HONEY DEW MELONS.....	\$1.88	EACH
IDAHO POTATOES - 10 LB. BAG.....	98¢	BAG
SPRING MIX.....	98¢	PKG.
SEEDLESS WATERMELON.....	38¢	LB.
FRESH SQUEEZED, ACID FREE ORANGE JUICE.....	\$2.88	1/2 GAL.

**STONYFIELD YOGURT**  
All Flavors Your Choice 32 oz. **\$1.99**

**SEALTEST 1/2% MILK**  
**\$1.89** gallon

**LAND O' LAKES ICE CREAM**  
All Flavors Your Choice 1/2 gal. **\$1.99**

**CHUNK CHEESE**  
All Varieties In Dairy Section **\$1.19**

**AWREY'S**  
America's Hometown Bakery  
LONG JOHN COFFEE CAKE **\$2.99** each

**Kleenex**  
UPRIGHT BQT. WHITE FACIAL TISSUE  
3 pack, 95 ct. **\$2.79**

**DOVE BAR**  
Dk. Choc. w/van., Milk Choc. w/Van., Milk Choc. w/Alm., Toffee/Caramel w/Mlk. Choc.  
4 PACK YOUR CHOICE **\$2.49**

**LAYS**  
FRITO-LAY RUFFLE POTATO CHIPS  
Original, Red. Fat, Large Bag  
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.69**

**HADDON HOUSE**  
WHOLE MANDARIN ORANGE  
in Light Syrup **69¢**

**SEALTEST HALF AND HALF**  
**89¢** quart

**INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT COFFEE CREAMERS**  
All Flavors, Your Choice 16 oz. **99¢**

**LUNDBERG FARMS GOURMET BLEND RICES**  
**\$1.79** 1 LB.

**VIGO IMPORTED BREADSTICKS**  
**89¢** PKG.

**CARR'S TABLEWATER BITESIZE CRACKERS**  
**99¢** Black Carton Only

**TOMBSTONE PIZZA**  
OVEN RISING CRUST  
Pep., Chz., Supreme, 3-meat 12" YOUR CHOICE **\$3.29**

**BARILLA SAUCE**  
Marinara, Sweet Pepp/Garlic, Spicy Pepper, Gr/Bik. Olive, Tom/Basil, Rst. Garlic/Onion, Rst. Egg/Zuch., Mush./Garlic YOUR CHOICE **\$1.89** 26 oz.

**KLONDIKE BARS**  
Vanilla, Chocolate, Krispy, Van./No Sugar  
6 Pack YOUR CHOICE **\$2.29**

**ORLANDO FROZEN FOUR CHEESE GARLIC BREAD**  
In Frozen Food Section **99¢** 10 oz.

**GHIRARDELLI PREMIUM CHOCOLATE CANDY BARS**  
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.19** EACH

**GIRARD'S SALAD DRESSING**  
YOUR CHOICE **\$2.39** 12 oz.

**Bonne Maman IMPORTED PRESERVES**  
ALL VARIETIES YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**

**MRS. T PIEROGIES**  
Pot./Onion, Pot./Cheese, Sauerkraut FROZEN FOODS **\$1.69**

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CHARDONNAY 750 ML. **\$8.99**  
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Chardonnay, Cabernet, Bistro and Symphony **\$6.99**  
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**B & G FRENCH VARIETAL WINES**  
Chardonnay, Merlot and Cabernet **\$7.99**  
1.5 Liter SAVE \$3.00

**ANAPAMU**  
Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon **\$8.99**  
SAVE \$3.00

**ECCO DOMANI ITALY'S FINEST**  
Merlot, Pinot Grigio **\$6.99**  
SAVE \$3.00

**INGLENOOK**  
3 LITERS  
Chablis, Rhine, French Colombar, Chenin Blanc, Rose, White Grenache, Burgundy, Riesling and Blush SAVE \$3.00  
White Zinfandel 3 Liter SAVE \$3.00 **\$8.99**

**GLEN ELLEN**  
1.5 LITER  
Chardonnay, Fume Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc, White Zinfandel **\$7.99**  
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## Crime remains low in Pointes during 1997

While crime varied slightly up or down among the Grosse Pointes in 1997 compared with the year before, all five of our communities can boast of relatively little crime overall, with no homicides or arson cases reported again last year.

The City of Grosse Pointe reported crime dropped 5 percent last year compared to 1996. While the City experienced a sharp increase in vandalism, overall reported crime dropped from 323 cases in 1996 to 307 last year.

However, auto thefts in the City jumped from 14 two years ago to 25 last year. New Public Safety Director Al Fincham reports, though, that the increase in auto thefts was largely due to car thieves who are after the air bags.

Larceny (thefts valued at \$5 or more) continued its five-year decline in the City, but they could have been lower except for a new opportunity for criminals: the theft of cellular phones for automobiles.

Burglaries increased by four over the year before to a total of 12 in 1997. But the largest increase in crime in the City was in vandalism — 82 cases last year compared to 45 in 1996 — which is attributed to a rash of tire slashings, broken windows and graffiti.

Five robberies and assaults brought felonies in the city to a total of 26, which includes larcenies of over \$100 in value.

Overall, as Fincham said, "We're very

# Opinion

happy with the statistics."

In the Farms, overall crime increased 13 percent last year compared with the year before, but the numbers are not as alarming as they sound.

Auto thefts and larcenies led the increase in crime in the Farms last year. But, as with the City, the rise in car thefts and larcenies were largely due to thieves seeking air bags and cellular phones. There were 31 cars stolen in the Farms last year, compared with 22 in 1996. Larcenies totaled 231 cases in 1997, up 10 percent from the year before.

Burglaries increased from only 9 in 1996 to 16 last year. All the break-ins were of homes except for one business burglary.

There were two armed robberies reported last year, compared with just one the year before, and there were no reported cases of aggravated assault or arson.

But, overall, the Farms' crime rate is half the state average and the detective bureau consistently out-paced the nation in clearing crimes.

Park Public Safety Director Richard J. Caretti reported Monday night that his city's crime rate last year dropped to 1960s levels, to a time what many consider "the good old days."

Major, or Part I as defined by the FBI's crime reporting standards totaled only 378 last year, down 21 from 1996. For

comparison's sake, there were 930 Part I crimes reported in 1981. (Part I crimes include murder, negligent manslaughter, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.)

There were only 15 burglaries in the Park last year, down two from 1996 and down from 146 in 1984 and 103 in 1966.

Among the violent crimes, those of which the public is most fearful, there were no homicides and one criminal sexual conduct case was reported again last year. Armed robberies fell from 11 in 1996 to three last year.

Actual auto thefts in the Park increased from 44 in 1996 to 58 last year. But larcenies actually decreased slightly in 1997 compared to the year before. But Caretti said he would like to see the 280 larcenies reported last year decreased even more this year.

"People should hear about the good news," Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, major and total crime continued their downward trend last year. Total crime in the Shores numbered 375 last year, down from 498 the year before.

No robberies or aggravated assaults were reported. Five burglaries in the Shores in 1997 equaled those in 1996. Larcenies increased from 8 to 13, but vandalism actually declined from 18 incidents in 1996 to 15 last year.

Shores Public Safety Chief Dan Healy credits Shores residents for the low number of burglaries in his city. Not only do burglar alarms create a deterrent, but residents look out for each other, he said.

Grosse Pointe Woods experienced an increase in Part I crimes with a rise in burglaries and larcenies. There were 372 major crimes reported in 1997, up from 335 the year before.

Robberies were down from five in 1996 to three in 1997, and the suspect responsible for all three robberies last year has been arrested and is awaiting trial. There were two assaults reported last year, while none was reported in 1996.

Burglaries increased from 18 in 1996 to 30 last year. Larcenies rose to 316 in 1997, up from 287 the year before. "In both categories," Public Safety Director Jack Patterson said, "we had arrests and closures. Our breaking-and-enterings were increased by business entries by one person in early 1997. The subject was arrested and incarcerated. Our larceny increases came from telephone theft brought about by several factors."

Auto thefts, though, declined from 25 two years ago to 21 last year.

One fatal pedestrian accident occurred last year on Vernier Road at North High School, and the public safety department is studying the area to see if any improvements are necessary.

"Overall," Patterson said, "it has been a positive year with reduction in crimes and incidents that directly affect a person's well-being and safety. This was brought about by the dedication of the employees of the department, the community cooperation and continued support of our mayor, council and city administration."

We echo Patterson's comments for all the Grosse Pointes.

<p><b>Robert G. Edgar</b> Publisher</p> <p><b>Robert B. Edgar</b> Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p><b>Grosse Pointe News</b> Vol. 59, No. 9, February 26, 1998, Page 6A</p>	<p><b>John Minnis</b> Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p> <p>JoAnne Burcar, Consultant</p>	<p><b>EDITORIAL</b> 882-0294</p> <p>Margie Reims Smith, Assistant Editor, 343-5594</p> <p>Chuck Klonek, Sports Editor, 343-5593</p> <p>Wilbur Elston, Editorial Writer, 343-5597</p> <p>George E. Lathrop, Copy Editor</p> <p>Brad Lindberg, Staff Writer, 343-5595</p> <p>Shirley McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591</p> <p>James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592</p> <p>Amy Andreou Miller, Special Writer, 343-5598</p> <p>Betty Broseau, Proofreader</p> <p>Diane Morelli, Administrative Assistant, 343-6293</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED - 882-6900</b></p> <p>Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager</p> <p>Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p> <p>Ida Bauer</p> <p>Kelly Fleming</p> <p>David Hughes</p> <p>Melanie Mahoney</p> <p>Julie Tobin</p> <p><b>CIRCULATION - 343-5577</b></p> <p>Deborah Silvers, Manager</p> <p>Mary Ann Staudt</p> <p>Ida Florez</p>	<p><b>DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b> 882-3800</p> <p>Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager</p> <p>Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager</p> <p>Peter J. Birken, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p> <p>Julie R. Sutton, Advertising Representative</p>	<p><b>PRODUCTION</b> 882-6090</p> <p>Shawn Muter, Production Manager</p> <p>Sherry Emard, Assistant Manager</p> <p>Diane Morelli</p> <p>Greg Bartosiewicz</p> <p>Kaye Pappas</p> <p><b>TECHNICAL OPERATIONS</b></p> <p>Valerie Encheff, Manager/Administrator</p> <p>343-5575</p> <p>John Halpin, Website Assistant</p>
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Guest editorial

## 'Dumbing down' Detroit

By Bill Hodgman  
Grosse Pointe Park

I was shocked several months ago by the silencing of WQRS-FM, Detroit's premier classical music station for over 30 years. It was like losing a best friend, a loyal and consistent ally, a haven and refuge from everyday cares.

My shock turned to outrage when I learned the circumstances: A firm called Greater Media had acquired the station for \$30 million and, even though WQRS had been consistently profitable and boasted the most loyal listeners in the area, more money could be made by switching to a rock format which would appeal to the age 18 to 34 set (to whom advertisers love to peddle their wares). The end result? Enter "The Edge," another incredibly banal entry on our musical dial, and exit one of Detroit's cultural treasures.

While there was a considerable outcry at the time, most of us have simply adjusted by finding stations which occasionally play classical music and by purchasing more tapes and CDs. Thank heaven that WJR (always a class act) picked up the Detroit Symphony Orchestra broadcasts on Saturday nights.

But this can't compare to the musical variety we enjoyed from WQRS. Dave Wagner, Charles Greenwell, Trudy Bradley, et al., took time to teach us about the composers and their works. We heard

## Bingo a threat to democracy?

Republicans are championing the fight against what they must consider the ultimate threat to democracy in this state — bingo!

But, according to Democrats, it is the GOP and not bingo that is thwarting democracy.

Despite Michigan voters' wishes and those of a Wayne County Circuit judge, the governor is continuing his campaign to prevent political bingo fundraisers.

House Democrats accuse the Republicans — and, in particular, Lottery Commissioner Bill Martin — of thwarting the voters' and the court's wills by blocking licenses to allow political bingo fundraisers.

In November 1996, voters overwhelmingly rejected then Proposal A, which would have made political bingos illegal. But the Legislature's Republican majorities pushed through a statutory measure banning political bingo fundraisers.

Recently, however, Wayne County Circuit Judge James Kashid issued an injunction against the Lottery Bureau's

the leading symphony orchestras and soloists throughout the world, as well as specialty programming ranging from "Sousalarm" wake-up marches to movie classics and Armenian and Celtic music treasures.

During this period of deprivation, I've been reading essays from "Dumbing Down," a recent book which deplors the "strip mining" of American culture in education, the media, the arts and sciences and in public and private life. I believe our local culture became a lot "dumber" when the station owner sold out the WQRS classical tradition for what amounts to a few pieces of silver (some lucre).

While Detroit may be enjoying a cultural renewal, it is notable that other smaller cities like Cincinnati, Cleveland and Washington, D.C., have retained their classical radio stations. While they, too, have plenty of age 18-34 consumers, the owners of these stations have somehow decided that the benefit to the community of Brahms, Bach and Beethoven outweighs the dollars emanating from Benetton, Polo and Tommy Hilfinger. Where was Karl Haas when we needed him?

On a brighter note, it was announced last week that a consortium of area music lovers has chartered a non-profit organization and plans to raise funds to purchase or lease an FM station and dedicate it to classical music. Bless you, boys!

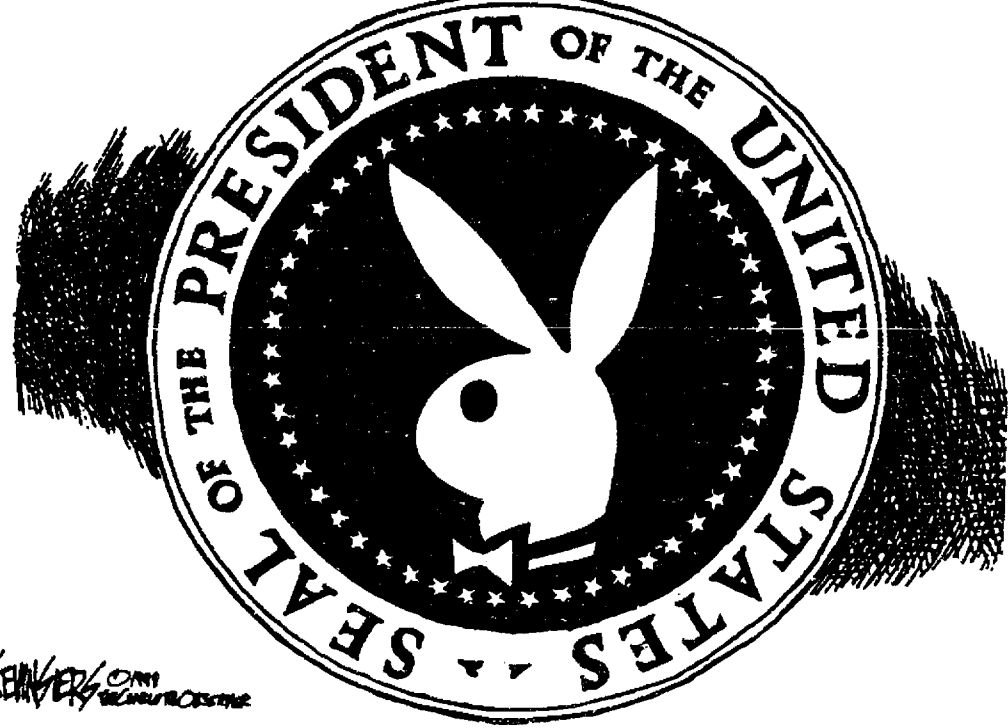
attempts to disqualify operators of political bingo from receiving licenses.

The Republicans' opposition to political bingo fundraisers seems self-serving: More Democrats rely on bingo than do Republicans. As state Rep. Lynne Owen, D-Monroe, said, "Political bingo is a grassroots fundraising tool that brings working people into the political process. It allows people who don't have the dollars to attend big-ticket fundraisers to support candidates for office."

This paper has consistently spoken out against gambling — including the state lottery and downtown casinos — as having deleterious effects on society, particularly the less wealthy who seem inordinately susceptible.

However, of all the gambling forms available, bingo seems the least threatening. In fact, many churches use bingo fundraisers to help support their parishes and outreaches.

We figure, if it's good enough for the Pope, it ought to be good enough for Republicans.



## Letters

### Attack on Starr

To the Editor:

While reading your editorial ("A sinking Starr in Washington?" Feb. 12), I was literally shocked right off of my commode! You appear to be carrying the torch for the White House administration attacks against Kenneth Starr.

Let me remind you that Mr. Starr is just honestly performing his job as appointed and directed to do by our justice department under the direction of legislation which was approved by this administration. I believe that his job is to investigate and enforce our laws. What is wrong with that?

The Clinton gang of attack dogs comprising Carville, Begala, Ickes, Hillary R.C. and others are doing their utmost to discredit Ken Starr as well as also the American free press and news media establishment who prefer to not consort with the dishonest and sleazy spin-meisters.

The continuing misdeeds of the Clinton administration, e.g. Filegate, government takeover of child care, government health care, prohibit our weapons, discredit and silence the news media, among others, really reminds me of what I

observed happening in the autocratic and despotic Adolf Hitler dominated Nazi Germany. Were you there? I was and fighting them!

Maurice Joondeph  
Grosse Pointe News

### Keep News local

To the Editor:

The public has been saturated with the news about our president and his personal and private life.

I have always felt that the Grosse Pointe News should confine their editorials to truth and not hearsay. Also we all have enough of the national news, and the Detroit news. We therefore look to our Grosse Pointe News for the news pertinent to and about our Grosse Pointe communities.

Then you write an editorial that is based on hearsay in respect to the honorable Mr. Starr. You make accusations about a man who was appointed by our attorney general and has been directed by a panel of three judges to find the truth.

Let me quote from your editorial of Feb. 12, ("A sinking Starr in Washington?"), about what you said about Mr. Starr. "Starr's attacks on many White House staffers who might have associated with Lewinsky

reminds us of the Nazi storm-trooper tactics in Germany during World War II."

Have you not seen the harassment on TV that your cohorts inflict on people when you wish to gain the truth on a story? Have you not seen the TV trucks parked in front of private homes and the photographers tramping on private property? The TV and news reporters leave no stone unturned in order to seek the truth and any tactic is considered fair game.

It is difficult to believe that any tactics of Mr. Starr or his young Democratic staff exceeds what your partners in the newspaper business do on both a local and national basis every day.

I do not think that the residents of the Grosse Pointes feel that you can afford to determine what is truth and fact about what goes on in Washington. The residents of these communities have access to the same periodicals as you do and are well-read. You do have access to what goes on in our communities and can give us the facts and the truth.

We want the truth and we deserve it.

S. Micklethwaite  
Grosse Pointe Woods



# The Stickford Files

I'm in big trouble. I have nothing to say. After writing "I Say" columns for the past few years, I have covered a wide range of topics. I have commented about Time magazine altering the O.J. Simpson mug shot for its cover. I have written about the death of a beloved high school English teacher. I have commented about sports in a huge number of columns. My thoughts on the disorienting effect of new technology

are now part of the vast public record. My pet peeves concerning the misuse of the English language are out there for all to see. (By the way, the expression is "I couldn't care less," not "I could care less." That latter phrase means there are lower levels of caring that have yet to be reached. The opposite of what the speaker usually intends to say. Get it right folks.) I've written about Trekkies and growing up in Grosse Pointe. I tried my hand at serious columns and columns meant to mimic the comical writing of Dave Barry. I've expressed moral outrage at candy companies that package their sugary goo in containers that look like toothpaste tubes.



## I Say

**Jim Stickford**

(That really worked. The day after that column ran, the store that carried the toothpaste tube candy reported that all of the remaining tubes, which had been on the shelf for months, were sold. So much for the power of the press.)

Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir once told me that when he got his own regular column in the paper, he was given a piece of advice by "Doc" Greene, a longtime sports-writer for the paper. Greene said that having a daily column is like being married to a nymphomaniac. For the first six weeks, it's "every day, every day."

Then it becomes "every day, every day." (That advice works better when you hear it, rather than read it.) The point is that having an opinion about something is easy. People have opinions about all kinds of things. It's my opinion that hot apple pie with a scoop of vanilla ice makes a wonderful treat. That's an opinion. Now the hard part would be to write a 20-inch column that is interesting and logically argued about the virtues of hot apple pie a la mode. Opinions are easy, doing something with them is the hard part. Otherwise, this column could end up reading like one of those columns that appears in "USA Today's" people section. You know the kind, the ones written by Larry King, in which he writes, "Chili, a damn fine meal on a cold winter's night. Wearing seat belts. I'm all for it." It's not a column, it's a collection of random thoughts spilled out on paper. (My apologies to Larry King and his faithful readers. Let me point out that Mr. King is known by millions around the world, while I have to show photo identification when I want to take a book out from the library and I have a library card. I don't discount a certain "sour grapes" factor in all of this.) So the next time you read a column that doesn't read well and is made up of a series of random, unconnected thoughts, go easy on the columnist. This job is harder than it looks.

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## The Op-Ed Page



### fyi

#### From Lansing to Lakeshore

"I realize that some of you, by being here this morning, may have inadvertently become part of a 'vast right-wing conspiracy.'" Gov. John Engler said from his vantage point a few steps up the grand winding staircase of Elizabeth Eldridge's home on Lakeshore last week.

The Gov's partisan quip brought down the house as Republican friends craned to get a look at the man they had plunked down somewhere between \$500 and \$3,400 a head to meet — and applaud.

The occasion for the governor's 8 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday visit was a power breakfast orchestrated by Elizabeth to help raise funds for his coming gubernatorial campaign. A well-tailored crowd of at least 50 men and women, most in dark suits and most from the Pointes, showed up.

After the laughter died down, it was time for a little bragging. Holding a mockup of the next cover of the national magazine, "Site Selection," Gov. Engler announced that Michigan had beaten Ohio in ranking No. 1 in business expansion (new business locations) for 1997. "We've been talking about making Michigan more competitive," he said. "We wanted to get a lot better and we ended up being the best."

The election may seem a shoo-in to some, but local GOP supporters aren't resting on their laurels: "We're not taking anything for granted," said Elizabeth.

With primary spending limited to \$2 million, Engler put it in perspective: "I understand a commercial spot on the last episode of Seinfeld is going for \$2.5 million," he said.

"I thought it, went very well," Elizabeth told FYI afterward. "A lot of people who couldn't come sent checks anyway — and the governor stayed until 10:30 just to talk."

#### He didn't cut any corners

He was Pointer of Interest Feb. 26, 1953, and last Dec. 31 "Sam Barker of Fisher Road" celebrated his 100th year with friends and family in Florida.

Pointe old-timers may remember that English-born Sam opened his first barber shop above the old Grosse Pointe Bank on Jefferson and Rivard in 1900 and later built a shop in front of his Fisher Road



Ken Eatherly



Gov. John Engler came to Grosse Pointe Shores Tuesday of last week and FYI was there to get the story.

## Secrets, lies and the classics

Tuesday's New York Times (Feb. 24) has a front-page column headlined, "Despite Intern. President Stays in Good Graces." Under that are the statistics with which we are becoming more and more familiar.

Fifty-nine percent of those polled think it is "probably true" that Clinton had an affair with Monica Lewinsky. (It's almost 50-50 that they think he asked her to lie about it.) Another 59 percent — probably the same 59 percent — said they would understand if Clinton were not telling the truth about his sexual conduct. Another 50 percent want the investigation of his relationship with Lewinsky to be dropped.

So what does this all mean? It seems to mean that American adults, and hopefully this is an accurate sampling, have come to believe, or have felt right along, that lying about sexual peccadilloes, forbidden sex or inappropriate relationships is OK. The background verity seems to be that at least half of us do it, and we would not appreciate being investigated about it, taken to task about it, or have the details become public. Most of us believe that our private life should remain private, that what goes on between consenting adults is nobody's business, at least as long as nobody gets hurt.

This philosophy is approaching that of the European custom. If we are to believe reports coming from England, France and Italy, for example, men regularly have mistresses and the wives take care of the home and children. The wife is afforded status and respect while the mistress remains out of sight. In rare cases, the wife and mistress are the best of friends and the situation begins to resemble polygamy. The Mormons used to practice polygamy, while being very religious, but eventually outlawed the practice. Some extremist Mormons still practice it and defend their right to do so, even as they are excommunicated.



Dr. Victor Bloom

The last time I checked, studies of sexual behavior revealed that over 50 percent of married men have indulged in extramarital relations at one time or another. With married women, the results were more in the range of 30 percent. This is a significant portion of the American adult population. The statistics about Clinton-Lewinsky demonstrate graphically that many Americans have dabbled in forbidden sex and feel it is not only OK, but necessary as well to lie about it.

A friend relates the joke that a wife came home unexpectedly from a trip to find her husband in bed with another woman. She has caught them in flagrante delicti and is furious and hurt beyond belief. Her husband jumps out of the bed and confronts her, saying that nothing happened. Then, "are you going to believe me or your lying eyes?"

Apparently there are many husbands who fool around and the wife is expected to look the other way. The myth is that it doesn't affect our relationship. Our relationship is love and with some other woman it is only lust. Wives provide love, not lust. Mistresses provide lust, something the caveman in males greatly values. And so we have "the oldest profession" and now a growing number of escort services on the Internet, along with men and women advertising their services.

Some people just cluck and say this is the human condition. Others are horrified and disgusted and say the world is going to hell in a handbasket. But these stories, stories of lust and infidelity, are replete in the Bible and other classical literature throughout the ages. Consider Medea, where the

mother murdered her sons in retaliation for the infidelity of her husband. Hell hath no fury...

And in the classic of classics, "Oedipus Rex," it is somehow the fate of King Oedipus to murder his father and marry his mother. Later, he is so horrified and so overcome with guilt that he puts out his eyes with a dagger.

This is about the underlying incestuous wish that Sigmund Freud discovered. He thought that every person in childhood had a wish to have the parent of the opposite sex all to him or herself. And this can be a great source of conflict and guilt, because the other parent is still needed and beloved. Some of us resolve this Oedipus complex and find a suitable mate among peers. Other women still are attracted to older men and some men are attracted to older women.

When there is a significant difference in ages, one or two generations, the specter of incest is always in the air. May-December marriages may be charming, but there is always a dark side that people gossip about.

In the case of Clinton and Lewinsky, Clinton is, to her, an ultimate father-figure, and she to him is a source of delight. He can't have his daughter, but he can have the pick of available young ladies, some of whom are smitten and others merely cunning and seeking advantage.

In the contemporary world of the sexual revolution and women's rights, many Americans now feel it is OK to experience illicit relationships and defend them with secrets and lies. Absolute morality has been replaced, in many, by situational morality. If Americans continue in this direction, which is most likely, the whole concept of what is normal and what is abnormal, what is forbidden and what is acceptable, will undergo profound change.

It will be interesting to speculate on what effect this loosening of morals will have on society as a whole.

home, in 1952.

Newspaper clippings sent in by his son, Jim Barker (who's 65 and still lives in the Farms), report that "Sam was noted as the quickest and best hair cutter in captivity ... known for being able to cut his customers' hair and send them on their way in record time."

Retired, he's now a resident of the Sunrise Atrium assisted living community in Boca Raton.

#### Let the hot fudge flow

After remodeling, it was supposed to reopen by Halloween, but Thanksgiving passed, then Christmas — and Alinosi's Ice Cream and Candy Shop

on Mack just past Vernier stayed wrapped up in brown construction paper.

People were beginning to lose hope. Waistlines were shrinking.

They finally made it before Valentine's Day. During Feb. 10-17 Grand Opening Week at the confectioner's in the Woods, Elizabeth A. Linne of the Park won a raffle that entitles her to a "Year of Sundaes": Every month she can get a free Alinosi Fantasy Sundae, made with six scoops of ice cream. Some folks have all the luck.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313)822-4091, or 3-m... him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM

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## Mission accomplished G.P. City sidewalks due for shape up

We were two innocents, mere babes in the woods, whose experiences with the subject were rusty at best. Our assignment: to protect and provide for two tiny humans in our charge for six days and five nights. Our mission: to return them to their parents in one piece, no stitches, no strange viruses, not a snuffle while in our custody.

Seems simple enough, you say, but even the most disciplined athletes slipped on the ice and slopes this week. What were our chances of achieving our goal?

We trust our friends will forgive us for being scarce and short in the communication department, but we had tunnel vision while in charge of our grandchildren, ages 13 months and 4 years. Their parents had scheduled a long-overdue vacation, and it had happily volunteered to watch the kids. Actually the entire package included our beloved Rosie, our adopt-a-granddog retriever and her four large paws.

Two days before the drop-off, the paraphernalia began to arrive. Naturally there were completed lists of instructions with information including doctors' phone numbers, baby sitters, favorite foods, stories, puzzles, books, videos, port-a-crib, highchair, special toys and stuffed animals, etc. Several bags of groceries were delivered composed of various pastas, juices, fruit treats and Rosie's special diet. Rosie goes on a hunger strike every time her family walks out the door, but we solved that immediately by topping off her yucky doggy diet with the children's toast crumbs. She licked the bowl clean each day.

Michigan weather being what it was last week, to say that the back yard was damp would be an understatement. While we were able to keep the children dry and warm it was necessary for Rosie to go outside several times each day. Her parents taught us a neat trick of keeping a bowl of water next to the door and dipping her feet in it as she came back in the house. The dirt rolled off like magic and she loved having her feet dried on an ancient beach towel.

What perfect pleasure it is to have grandchildren live in the same town and to be able to have them to ourselves once in a while. We played musical beds some nights and had lots of cuddling sessions, read numerous stories and sang long forgotten songs. We even drove a carpool in our bathrobe one morning. We played Go-Fish at least a million times and Dot the Dog and Arthur and we colored and drew and painted. We splashed in the bathrub with a zillion toys and laughed as we washed the baby's fringe of hair.

Tears? I don't remember any, unless you count the ones we shed when the parents reclaimed our little charges — in one piece. Mission accomplished. Give us a couple weeks of sleep and we're ready for a repeat performance.

— Offering from the loft

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Sidewalks in the City of Grosse Pointe will be spruced up this summer as the city begins a three-part, three-year repair program.

Under the plan, home owners will pay 100 percent of the cost to replace slabs in front of their property. For corner lots, the city will pay for half the cost fixing sidewalks at the side of the property.

Homeowners facing a high repair cost might be given payment options in what council member Dale Scrace called a "safety valve."

"We don't want a rebellion on our hands," said Thomas Kressbach, city manager.

Property owners have the option of fixing the sidewalks themselves, hiring an independent contractor, or retaining the city's construction company.

Christine Bremer, assistant city manager, said the latter option could be the best deal for homeowners. She said the cost of sidewalk repair using the city contractor should be about \$100 per slab.

The city's ongoing sidewalk maintenance program requires slabs to be fixed when the house they border is sold. But every few years a special city-wide program is needed to bring everything in line.

"There have been two major repair programs over the past

20 years," Kressbach said. After city officials complete a walking tour of the city's sidewalks, they'll make a list of slabs to be fixed, then inform property owners of their decision. There will likely be an appeal process, Kressbach said.

The first batch of repairs will focus on Fisher, Lincoln and

Washington roads. Construction is expected to take place during July and August.

For homeowners overburdened with replacement slabs, Scrace requested that the city look into using block grant money and instituting extended payment plans to help ease the financial load.

## City names commissions

In the City of Grosse Pointe, beauty is in the eyes of the following newly appointed members of the Beautification Commission:

Ray Bookwalter, Patty Stumb, Joan Kirkland Flom, Sandi Witzke, James Kuhlman, Peggy Woodhouse, Derek Stratelak and Kathy Jordan. They will serve until Nov. 30, 1999.

Members of the beautification commission advise the city council on forestry and esthetic

concerns within the City of Grosse Pointe.

Named to the Parks and Recreation Commission were Larry Dowers and Patrick Petz, council members, and the following residents: Ed Harrah, Dave Hohfeldt, Mary Russo and Chuck Witzke.

The commission advises the city on matters concerning park and recreation facilities and programs provided by the

## Hill

From page 1

out that current imperative, the coffee shop.

Such entrepreneurial diversity, said sponsors of the bridal show, gives people a generous array of opportunities to satisfy their local shopping needs.

"We have unique specialty stores on the Hill. But the main attraction is that we have the best of what we specialize in," Brinker said.

"We didn't initially present the idea to the Association because we didn't know how well the first event we organized would take off. It was easier to, in effect, experiment with only a few people involved."

Greg Glendinging, who first thought up the idea of the bridal show, said, "Most committees should consist of an odd number of members less than two, meaning one. It's easier to make a decision that way."

But organizers had nothing to worry about. The first event was a success.

"Now that we have a proven track record, I felt more confident presenting our ideas at the last Association meeting. We have even more businesses interested in participating," said Brinker.

For this year's bridal show, three more shops signed up: Connolly Travel, Leon's hair salon and Gibbs Wine on Mack.

More retailers are deciding whether to participate in future activities.

"Our events won't take away from the planned events that everyone in the Association is already doing," Brinker said.

"We're just trying to bring more people to the Hill," said Amy Glendinging.

She said her group's goal is to unify merchants even more. Unify them against what?

Some members of the Hill Association aren't happy with the growing presence of finan-

cial and professional offices that pepper the two-block business district.

After all, they said, retail space is already limited. So is parking. And there's virtually nowhere to build more retail space. Why give prime locations to companies that don't generate foot traffic?

That's an old song, said Brinker, who has been in business on the Hill for nearly 30 years.

"In the past, some people worried about the number of real estate agencies on the Hill. But the district is still successful."

Representatives of the Hill Association were unavailable for comment.

Yet, there's an undercurrent of activism.

Alan Sehyon, director of Leon's hair salon, has founded a public relations and consulting firm, the Sehyon Group, to help small businesses. Its aggressive slogan — "Big ideas for small companies."

Greg Glendinging said the recent projects involving Botanica are meant to bring more people to the Hill, not fight the Association.

He said the Association serves as a unifying voice, while independent projects target a specific market.

"The Association is a strategic planning group. We're tactical."

Added Brinker, "We have some young business people with good ideas who are excited about the Hill. The attitude is, 'let's do it, let's be creative.'"

"We're not excluding anybody," said Amy Glendinging.

As for the future, Greg Glendinging is thinking of establishing a Hill-wide gift registry, centralized package pick-up and a delivery service.

"We're just looking for ways to make it more convenient for people to shop on the Hill," he said.

## Travel

From page 1

"It's a pricing strategy based on how much profit can be made from each and every seat. In the past, airlines adjusted ticket prices on a monthly basis. Now, carriers constantly analyze the profitability of each seat on every plane."

That explains why someone who paid \$500 for a ticket can be sitting next to people going to the same destination who paid half or twice as much.

"Airlines change prices drastically on given flights up to three times each day. Buying tickets is like a scaled down version of the stock market," Salfen said.

What about people buying tickets themselves over the Internet?

"Surfing the Net can take a whale of a lot of time for someone who doesn't know the ins and outs of the travel business," Orhan said. "On the Detroit to L.A. example, the lower priced option wasn't listed. I built that connection based on my knowledge of the business."

"You can have a personal

computer, but you need personal care," agreed Connolly.

She said her company guarantees the lowest fare available. "If you book through the Internet, your computer's not going to call you up and say a lower fare has come up."

At de Bary Travel on Fisher Road, manager Christine Austin said the agency is making up for lost commissions by charging a \$10 registration fee.

"If a family of four reserves tickets together for a flight, we charge just \$10, not \$40," she said. Like the other agencies cited, de Bary hasn't lost a customer since the fee began, she said.

Austin said her customers understand that travel agents have to make a profit just like other businesses.

"We have to charge for services the same way banks charge ATM fees."

To drum up new business, de Bary increased its advertising budget to market itself as a specialist in European tours.

As Austin said, "Life is becoming a cart."

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DOMAINE CHANDON SPARKLING WINE BLANC DE NOIR BRUT 750 ML ..... \$10.99	BORDEN ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL ..... 99¢	COOKED - BONE-IN TURKEY ..... \$1.99
ALEXANDER VALLEY VINEYARD MERLOT 750 ML ..... \$11.99	BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. ..... 99¢	VEAL SHANKS ..... \$1.99
FETZER EAGLE PEAK MERLOT 750 ML ..... \$6.99	INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT CREAMER 99¢ Pint	<b>~DELI SPECIALS~</b>
FETZER SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY 750 ML ..... \$5.99	BREYER'S ICE CREAM \$3.59 1/2 Gal.	LEAN BACON ..... \$2.29
RICHMONT CHARDONNAY 750 ML ..... \$5.99	BOYNE RIVER BREWING CO. Pale Ale 6.5% 12 oz. Bottle ..... \$6.99	CANADIAN BACON ..... \$4.69
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ROSEMONT "SHIRAZ RESERVE" CHARDONNAY 750 ML ..... \$12.99	SALSA FRESCA \$2.99 pint	ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS ..... \$7.99
RODNEY STRONG CHEROKEE VINO 750 ML ..... \$8.99		KRAB CAKES ..... \$3.69
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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1998 ASSESSMENT ROLL:** Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

Tuesday, March 10  
Tuesday, March 24

From 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 1998 Assessment Roll.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appeal before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between March 2 and March 10, 1998. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:

Commercial Property	1.000
Industrial Property	1.000
Residential Property	1.000
Personal Property	1.000

William B. Knapp,  
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/26/98 & 03/12/98

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**  
**SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 2, 1998**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

**ROLL CALL:** All Council persons were present.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held January 19, 1998, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held December 18, 1997; Beautification Meeting held January 20, 1998 and the minutes of the Civil Service Commission Meeting held January 21, 1998.
- To open the Public Hearing on the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- To close the Public Hearing on the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- To receive and file the Five Year Financial Forecast report as presented by the City Controller and City Manager.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:26 p.m.

**RESOLUTIONS PASSED**

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable Listing for Check Numbers 48310 through 48427 in the amount of \$557,828.03 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve the purchase of three 2-inch water meters from Badger Meter Reimbursement Rate from \$0.26 to \$1.31, effective January 1, 1998. 3) Approve payment to AEW, Inc. in the amount of \$4,542.20 for professional services on the North and South bound \$2,613.30 for professional services on the 1997 Tree Trimming Program, 1998 Joint Sealing Program, 1997 Concrete Replacement Program, 1997 Concrete Replacement Program, 1997 Joint Sealing Program. 4) Approve payment to the Library Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of \$4,363.50 for the Automated System services for the period January 1 through March 31, 1998. 5) Approve payment to the Library Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of \$1,835.00 for the fire mainframe, access and workstation fees for the period January 1 through March 31, 1998. 6) Approve payment to the Library Cooperative of Macomb in the amount of \$1,898.37 to the Radio System covering the period from July 1 through December 31, 1997. 7) Approve the purchase of 20 picnic tables for the parks. 8) Adopt the "Agreement of Support" of the Youth Summit Organization and make a financial contribution in the amount of \$1,180.00 for the annual maintenance agreement for the firearms range, including labor, travel, Shomack Club and Sterling Club for taxables as listed on their 1997 license applications. 9) Adopt the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Program as follows: Administration \$8,000.00, SOC Minor Home Repairs \$25,500.00, Kelly Road Improvements \$31,000.00, \$82,000.00. 10) Approve the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the City's Annual Permit to Work on State Highways. 11) Approve payment to Michigan Joint Sealing in the amount of \$1,000.00 for Progress Payment No. 6 (Final) and Change Order No. 2 (Balance) in the amount of \$11,556.65 on the 1996 Progress Payment No. 5 (Final) and Change Order No. 1 (Balance) in the amount of \$12,023.20 for \$33,200.14 on the 1997 Concrete Replacement Program. 12) Approve the purchase of three 2-inch water meters from Badger Meter Reimbursement Rate from \$0.26 to \$1.31, effective January 1, 1998. 13) Approve the request from the City Clerk, Gifts, subject to verification of insurance. 14) Approve the request from the City Clerk, Gifts, subject to verification of insurance. 15) Approve the request from the City Clerk, Gifts, subject to verification of insurance. 16) Approve the request from the City Clerk, Gifts, subject to verification of insurance. 17) Approve the request from the City Clerk, Gifts, subject to verification of insurance. 18) Approve the request from the City Clerk, Gifts, subject to verification of insurance. 19) Approve the request from the City Clerk, Gifts, subject to verification of insurance. 20) Approve the request from the City Clerk, Gifts, subject to verification of insurance.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor  
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

G.P.N./The Community 02/26/98





Peter J. Bellanca

### Peter J. Bellanca

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, Feb. 17, for Park resident Peter J. Bellanca, who died of complications from cancer on Friday, Feb. 13, 1998.

Mr. Bellanca, 64, was born in Detroit and received his undergraduate degree from the College of Holy Cross in Massachusetts. He received his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1955. He was an ensign in the U.S. Navy and practiced law for the firm of Bellanca, Beattiet, & DeLisle. He was also executive director of the Detroit Actors Guild Inc.

An active member of the community, Mr. Bellanca served as a Detroit civil service commissioner and from 1971-1973 was a director of the Detroit/Wayne County Mental Health Board and was chairman of the drug abuse committee. He also served as director of the Catholic Youth Organization and was a trustee of the 4-H Foundation, as well as director of the Legal Aid and Defender's Association of Detroit Inc.

Mr. Bellanca was also a trained actor who took up the theater relatively late in life. After being told he had cancer, he studied acting under a variety of teachers in New York and Detroit and appeared in many plays around metro Detroit, including Hollywood star Jeff Daniels' Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea.

He also appeared in several productions at the historic Gem Theater. Some of the plays Mr. Bellanca appeared in included, "Enter Laughing," "Golden Boy" and "I'm Not Rappaport."

Mr. Bellanca is survived by his wife, Mary Janet; his daughter, Roselie Posselius; two brothers, James and Anthony; his mother, Roselie; and one grandchild.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral

arrangements were handled by Bagnasco-Tabbi in St. Clair Shores.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Peter Bellanca Memorial Fund at the Purple Rose Theater, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, Mich., 48118.



James R. Fikany

### James R. Fikany

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Feb. 24, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident James R. Fikany, who died in St. John Hospital on Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, as a result of complications following heart surgery.

Mr. Fikany, 69, was born in Carbondale, Pa., and was a graduate of St. Ambrose Elementary and High School. He worked as a real estate broker and was owner of the James R. Fikany Real Estate Co. in the City of Grosse Pointe.

An active member of the community, Mr. Fikany was a member of Grosse Pointe Rotary, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club. He enjoyed watching high school sports, especially Grosse Pointe South football. He was also a member of the St. Clare of Montefalco parish.

Mr. Fikany is survived by his wife, Jeanette; two daughters, Denise Fikany-Long and Sharon Nouhan; six sons, Michael, James Jr., Joseph, John, Mark and Jeffrey; a sister, Marie Koueiter; and 14 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Joseph.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Augustinian Retirement Fund or to the American Heart Association.

### William J. Kirby

A memorial service will be held at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday,

March 1, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe for former Grosse Pointe Farras resident William J. Kirby, who died in St. John Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998.

Mr. Kirby, 83, was born in Kalamazoo and attended Culver Military Academy, Michigan State College and graduated from the University of Chicago School of Business. He was employed for many years by the Frederic B. Steven Co. of Detroit and later taught in the Roseville public school system.

An active member of the community, Mr. Kirby was a member of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and was the co-founder and first president of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League. During his tenure the League produced the first movie promoting the then-new Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He also produced films on the Muscular Dystrophy Society and the Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery School.

A fan of ham radio, Mr. Kirby operated under the call letters W8KXC and later did volunteer work with Alzheimer's patients and local literacy programs.

Mr. Kirby is survived by two daughters, Julia Kirby and Mary Davis; a son, Thomas; a sister, Anne K. Atwood; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48027, or to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 3663 Woodward, Detroit, Mich., 48201.

### Edward Steptoe Evans Jr.

A memorial service was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Ivy, Va., on Tuesday, Feb. 24, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Edward Steptoe Evans Jr., who died in the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va., on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1998.

Mr. Evans, 91, was born in Richmond, Va., and was educated at the Virginia Episcopal School and the University of Michigan. He was the past president and CEO of Evans Products Co. in Detroit and Portland, Ore. He was also chairman of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce. In 1926, he circled the globe, laying the ground work for the Round-the-World trip made by his father, Col. Edward Evans Sr., who set a then record of 28 days.

Mr. Evans is survived by his wife, Florence; a daughter, Virginia E. Carlin; two sons, Edward III and John; a twin brother, Robert; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Hill and Wood Funeral Service of Charlottesville, Va. Interment is at Christ Church Grosse Pointe Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Charlottesville Albemarle Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 160, Charlottesville, Va., 22907, or to St. Paul's Episcopal Church Ivy, 773 Neves Lane, Charlottesville, Va., 22901.

### Andrew J. Campbell

A funeral service will be held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m., for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Andrew J. Campbell, who died in North Aurora, Ill., on Friday, Feb. 20, 1998.

Mr. Campbell, 80, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit.

He was self-employed as a manufacturer's representative for Centryco Inc., Star Glove, Refrigerware, All Work and Gaskets Inc.

An active member of the community, Mr. Campbell was involved with the Boy Scouts, taught Sunday school, served on the endowment committee of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, as well as the Grosse Pointe Woods Commission on Aging. He enjoyed playing golf, attending plays, seeing old movies and taking vacations in Scotland.

Mr. Campbell is survived by three daughters, Tracy Beckley, Barb DeGraeve and Elizabeth Campbell; a son, Andy Campbell; and eight grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Jennie Wylie Chandler

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jennie Wylie Chandler died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Feb. 20, 1997.

Mrs. Chandler, 75, was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland. She enjoyed gardening.

Mrs. Chandler is survived by her husband, John Chandler; a daughter, Barbara Kirchner; a son, Michael Chandler; two sisters, Margaret and Marie; a brother, Robin; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

### John D. Schaefer

A memorial service will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Park resident John D. Schaefer, who died in

Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Feb. 20, 1998.

Mr. Schaefer, 79, was born in Detroit and was an accountant. He is survived by his sister, Ann Miller. He was predeceased by his sister, Marion Yeager.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Missionary of Mary for Tanzania Mission, East Africa, 3410 West 60th Place, Chicago, Ill., 60629-3602.

### Edward D. Picard

Private funeral services were held for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edward D.

Picard, who died in the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community facility in Detroit on Friday, Feb. 15, 1998.

Mr. Picard, 91, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Detroit High School. He was co-founder of Picard & Norton, retail clothing store in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or to Starr Commonwealth for Boys in Albion.

See OBITUARIES, page 15A

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- We carry a large variety of fine giftware and collectibles.
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Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-5000  
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## Small wagons offer big-time economy, comfort

In this age of trucks -- pickups, sport utilities and minivans, the station wagon may seem the brontosaurus of vehicle design. Or, an iguanodon, depending on the size of the wagon.

But instead of dubbing them fossil material, we think wagons, especially small wagons, are jewels in the rough. In recent weeks, we've had the pleasure of driving two of the new Suzuki Esteem wagon and the Ford Escort wagon.

Based on our experience, we offer the following as among the best reasons to consider a small station wagon:

- Many are relatively inexpensive to purchase; for example, the Suzuki Esteem starts at \$12,499, and it's quite well equipped. The test Escort wagon was more highly contented; it had an MSRP of about \$15,000.
  - The test vehicles were comfortable, nicely finished inside and outside.
  - They give excellent fuel economy.
  - Unlike cars of the past, base models come with things like a heater -- and air conditioning! Not too long ago a/c was an extra-cost option.
  - Other standards may include power rack-and-pinion steering, tinted glass, rear window defogger, AM/FM cassette radio-tape deck, cloth seat and door trim, carpeted floor rear wiper and washer.
  - Interior space is ample for many singles, young families, seniors. This is a nice body style in which to begin family life and a neat one to return to once the nest is emptied.
  - Low lift-over height allows users to fill up cargo space with a certain measure of ease.
  - Climbing in and exiting are a snap with small wagons; no ladder necessary, as is the case with several of the sport utilities.
- Ford has offered its popular Escort subcompact in a wagon

body style since shortly after the car was introduced back in the early 1980s. Look about sometime and you'll be surprised at how many -- old and new -- are zipping around town. Many of us likely have owned one at some point.

The lot between Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the War Memorial had only a few cars parked in it early one recent morning. But three of them, including the test vehicle, were Escort wagons.

The Esteem wagon is a newcomer to Suzuki's heretofore limited North American lineup. The wagon and the Esteem 4-door sedan are imported from Kosai, Japan. American Suzuki Motor Corp., in Erea, Calif., directs distribution of the parent company's products to 300 automotive dealerships in 49 states. Suzuki has a joint venture with General Motors of Canada. CAMI Automotive manufactures cars and sport utilities for both corporations in Ingersoll, Ontario.

Suzuki's highest profile vehicle in the U.S. has been its Sidekick sport utility, assembled in Canada and available in 2-door and 4-door models. While the Sidekick does offer 4-wheel drive, it is boxy, unsophisticated and outdated. And it's not cheap. Sidekick prices start at \$13,099 for the 2-door model with 2-wheel drive. A 4-door, 2-wheel-drive Sidekick opens at \$14,399.

The 4-door Esteem wagon, however, has a base MSRP of \$12,499, plus delivery. Here's what your twelve grand gets you: the standard 1.6-liter 95-hp 4-cylinder overhead-cam engine mated to a 5-speed manual transmission; power steering and power assisted brakes; intermittent wipers; rear window defogger; air conditioning; AM/FM radio with cassette; remote fuel lid door release; fold-down rear seat; front bucket seats with

## Autos



By Jenny King

adjustable head rests; rear wiper, and tinted glass.

Anti-lock brakes are available on the top-of-the-line Esteem wagon GLX, which prices out, with automatic transmission, at \$15,599. Wagons boast 61.0 cubic feet of cargo space with the rear seats down. With the back in place, you can carry a total of five people.

Printed on the Esteem window sticker are the large black numbers 30 and 37. Those are its city and highway fuel economy ratings with manual transmission, definitely something to bear in mind.

One mustn't expect too much in the way of luxury in an economical vehicle like this. The windows have cranks; the door locks also are manual. The radio has some of the smallest black buttons we've ever had trouble seeing, and the volume control is a tiny lever that is pushed up or down for louder or softer. Quite odd and not likely to make it onto the roster of great instrument panel designs of the 20th century. Same goes for the entire instrument area: clunky and old-fashioned, especially compared with the graceful ovals of the Escort "I.P."

There is road noise and engine noise, characteristic of small vehicles with small engines and no budget for extra sound-proofing. But it's not a problem.

Compared with the Esteem, the Escort wagon from Ford

seemed luxurious. Yet its price, \$15,540, still weighs in on the affordable side. The base price is \$13,780.

Automatic transmission is \$815, a power group including doors and side windows plus a remote entry key fob is \$395 and a "wagon group" with rear window wiper/washer, cargo area cover and luggage rack is \$295. This last group was standard on the Esteem.

Ford has simplified things for Escort wagon seekers this model year. It is available only in SE trim. Press materials say this is part of the Ford Choice initiative, "aimed at presenting customers with stronger value and easier selection." That usually translates to "this costs more because we've decided which features are no longer options."

The Escort has a larger engine than competitor Esteem. Escort wagons get around by means of a 2.0-liter, 116-hp four which, according to the maker, isn't likely to need a service until it has logged 100,000 miles. Don't forget to change the oil every 3,000-5,000 miles or six months, whichever arrives first.

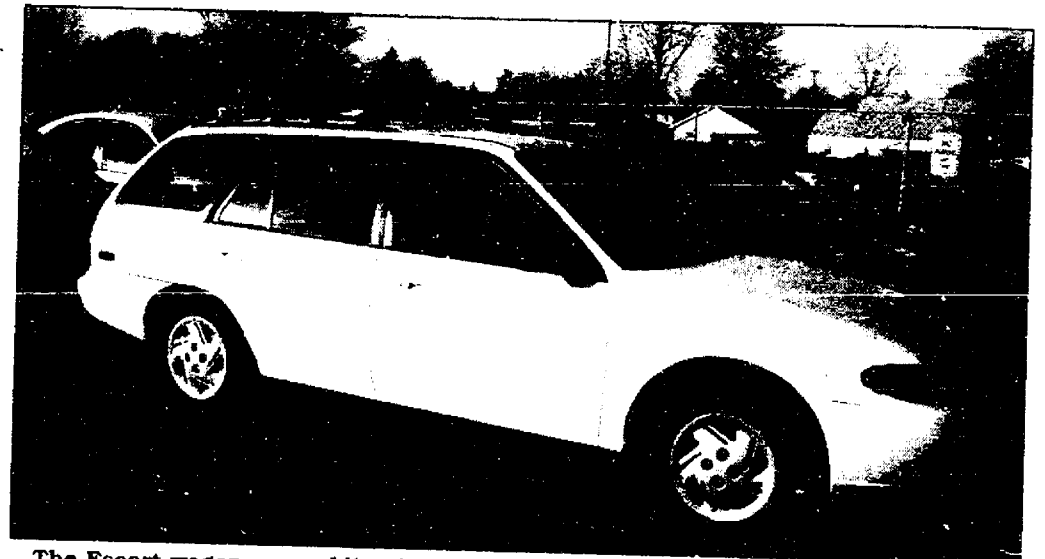
Anti-lock brakes add \$400 to the price of the Escort LX. Money well-spent, we think. With ABS, stop and steer are the watchwords. They are one of the great safety features on the market today. Throbbing or pulsing mean they are hard at work keeping your wheels from locking up so you can steer your way out of trouble.

The center console in the Escort has been revised for 1998 to provide expanded storage space instead of an ashtray. The storage area is large enough to hold a personal

compact disc player, cell phone, garage door opener and CDs and tapes. There is a power point with a plug.

The wagon interior was a very pleasant surprise. Seats with attractive upholstery were firm and comfortable. Inside door panels were nicely finished. The instrument panel was well-organized with large buttons. Items were grouped in ovals. The overall shape was rounded and simple. There was pretty good rear seat legroom -- more, it seemed, than that of the 1998 Grand Marquis. This redesigned full-size sedan, with its overstuffed front seats and large-scale proportions, was horribly reminiscent of the 1970s. Talk about brontosaurus... maybe in another auto epic.

Lastly, the Escort's 2.0-liter engine sips its way to about 28 mpg in the city and 37 mpg on the highway when operating under the influence of manual transmission. Subtract a few miles in both venues for the luxury of automatic transmission.



The Escort wagon, resembling in some ways a preshrunk Taurus, offers good interior space, comfortable seats and many amenities. The instrument panel has a particularly pleasing yet practical design. And the price is right: A well-equipped wagon is under \$15,000.

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M.S.R.P. \$36,625\* **YOUR PRICE \$33,495**

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\*MSRP includes tax, title, license, destination, and dealer prep. Dealer price subject to change without notice. All vehicles subject to credit review.

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<b>1996 SEVILLE S.T.S.</b> Bmw, 1.7L, heated seats, manual Lease for \$449 mo. Total Due \$2,695	<b>1993 SEVILLE</b> Pwr. moon, loaded, 100K miles, 1 year warranty <b>\$14,995</b>	<b>1990 SEVILLE</b> Pwr. moon, Bose stereo, sun top, gold pkg. <b>\$7,995</b>	<b>1994 SEVILLE S.T.S.</b> 1994 4.2L, 100K miles, heated seats, Bose, 40K 1 year warranty <b>\$18,995</b>

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## Learning and performing well into your old age

Physical exercise has long been touted as "good for you." Now gerontologists are saying that barring ill health, both mental and physical activity are not only good for older people, they can prolong life. Many examples support this theory. A prime example is George Burns, who performed up to the time of his death at 100.

There are others. Consider Dr. Paul Bragg, a nutritionist who was still practicing at 96. He opened the first health food store in the United States. Among his patients were Mahatma Gandhi, Bernard Macfadden, J.C. Penney, Gloria Swanson, Conrad Hilton and Theodore Roosevelt — all examples of "young" people.

Artist Marc Chagall continued to work at 90. "Even when I'm not working," he said, tapping his temple, "I'm working." The Marc Chagall Biblical Message National Museum in

Nice is filled with his work. In May 1977, he created a series of stained glass windows for the Chicago Art Institute in collaboration with Maries Marc. Marc said of Chagall, "He has endless energy and enthusiasm."

Chagall has lots of company; Matisse, Picasso, John Benton, Gainsborough, Michelangelo and DaVinci all worked at their art into their later years.

Many writers worked into old age. Somerset Maugham wrote when he was 92. In their 80s, Carl Sandberg, Robert Frost and Archibald MacLeish all continued to publish poetry.

The classic example in business circles is Col. Harlan Sanders who retired at the age of 65, took his first Social Security check for \$105, and started his Kentucky Fried Chicken business which he sold for \$4 million at the age of 73.

A company in South



### Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

Norwalk, Conn., called Ferti Inc. makes little cubes of potting soil, moisture retainer and nutrients. The president is 87. Most of his employees were in their 60s.

A survey showed that Ferti was one of the most efficient small business in the state. It has practically zero absenteeism and almost no employee turnover.

On the political front there was Maggie Kuhn. At the age of 72 she organized the Gray Panthers, traveling across the

and they should.

The over 60 group is potentially the most powerful in the United States because it has the highest voting percentage of any bloc.

There are some older citizens who, if they could would return to work either at their former jobs from which they were forced to retire or other type of work.

For those who would like to try something different there should be free training for new skills, or if an older person just wants to study for the joy of learning, there should be free tuition.

Gerontologists agree there is no reason why an older person cannot learn new skills.

Dr. Richard L. Spivack, a psychologist studying human behavior at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, says:

"Age itself is not detrimental to learning ability or IQ. The key factor is the health of the individual."

The question of how an individual spends his or her later years is a very personal one. There are those who look forward to freedom from their jobs and responsibility so they can truly enjoy the leisure of pursuing hobbies, traveling or just taking it easy.

For those who are forced into retirement and would like to continue working or go to school, it is reassuring to know that age in itself is no barrier to their goal.

The real problem is getting the opportunity for fulfilling those goals. Keep in mind the words of Somerset Maugham, "Old age is being ready to undertake tasks that youth shirked because they would take too long."

## Hospice volunteer training set for spring

Hospice of Michigan's Macomb County (HOM) teams are planning two free volunteer training sessions this spring. The first will be held Saturday, March 21, at HOM's St. Clair Shores office, 22811 Greater Mack, Suite 203. The training program will be repeated at HOM's Chesterfield office at 27322 23 Mile Road on Saturday, April 25. New Hospice volunteers need to attend one of the sessions.

Both sessions run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and include continental breakfast and lunch.

Advance registration is required. To register or for

more information, call Betty Pejacockovich, volunteer service manager, at (810) 445-6855.

Volunteers help Hospice of Michigan provide compassionate care to the dying.

• Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running errands, lending support and being a friend. With optional additional training, volunteers may perform simple patient care tasks such as transferring patients and changing linen.

Volunteers who take additional training can participate in the Hospice bereavement program, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and helping with grief

support groups.

• "On-call" volunteers are willing to be called whenever a patient or family has a need for their special skills or talents.

Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance. Attorneys and financial planners are also welcome as volunteers.

• Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer operation skills who can be available three to four hours a week are in great demand.

• Speakers bureau and special event volunteers take

the Hospice story to the community.

Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer. Many assignments are for evening and weekend work, so students and people who work during the day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer.

Hospice of Michigan was formed in 1994 in a merger of 10 community-based hospices.

It is the nation's largest non-profit hospice, caring for more than 800 terminally ill patients every day throughout Michigan's Lower Peninsula. In 1997, HOM served more than 6,000 patients and families.

## Questions and answers by the Veterans Dept.

**Q.** Does VA provide mortgage insurance for homes purchased with a VA-guaranteed loan?

**A.** Only if the home is a specially adapted house authorized by VA for a severely disabled service-connected veteran.

**Q.** What kinds of homes are available under VA's acquired properties listings?

**A.** VA often has a range of properties available, including single-family detached dwellings, multiple family

units (up to four-plex), condominiums and townhouses.

The properties are available for sale to the general public through the services of private sector real estate brokers.

**Q.** Does VA offer mortgage insurance for the home loans it guarantees?

**A.** The only mortgage insurance offered by VA is Veterans' Mortgage Life Insurance (VMLI). VMLI coverage is available to those disabled veterans who have received

grants for the purchase of specially adapted housing.

Such grants are available to certain severely disabled veterans who are entitled to compensation for service-connected permanent and total disability.

**Q.** I have seen ads in the paper listing VA properties for sale. Are these also available to people who were never in the military service?

**A.** Yes, interested persons should contact a real estate

broker of their choice in the area where they are interested in purchasing a property.

If they have difficulty locating a participating sales broker/agent, they should call the VA regional office managing the property for assistance.

The VA regional office nearest a caller can be reached at (800) 827-1000.



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The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) could mean

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of your family!

To claim the EITC on your 1997 tax return, you need income of less than:

- \$29,290 and two or more qualifying children,
- \$25,760 and one qualifying child, or
- \$9,770 and no qualifying children.

Remember: you, your spouse and your children must have Social Security numbers to get the EITC.

Call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 to get free Publication 596, *Earned Income Credit*.

Beware! False EITC claims could prohibit you from getting the credit for up to 10 years.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for installation of an elevator at our Ferry Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY** Pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, March 10, 1998, at 9:30 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, March 26, 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  
G.P.N.: 02/26/98 & 03/05/98  
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### 1998 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE 1998 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on:

MARCH 2, 1998 through MARCH 20, 1998  
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)  
During the Hours of 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1998 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0000 Commercial. The Taxable value increase is limited to 2.7% unless the property was transferred in 1997.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 23 and Tuesday, March 24, 1998.

**THOMAS W. KRESSBACH,**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/26/98 & 03/05/98

## Huge Gallery Sale!

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<p style="font-weight: bold;">1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL 2-DR.</p> <p style="font-size: 12px;">Leather, loaded, low miles</p> <p style="font-size: 12px;">WAS \$14,995</p> <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$13,995</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO</p> <p style="font-size: 12px;">Air, automatic, PW/PL, cruise, tilt, keyless, remote entry, low miles</p> <p style="font-size: 12px;">WAS \$13,995</p> <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$12,495</p>	

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## Nationally known speaker to talk about "building successful families"

Nationally known speaker Bill Sanders will speak to both parents and children over 12 on Thursday, March 5 starting at 7 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School Auditorium.

The presentation is open to the public at no charge. The evening is being sponsored by the North Parent Teacher Organization, North Student Association, South Mothers' Club, South Student Association and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

Sanders has authored 18 books including the article, "It Takes Courage" from the best selling book "Chicken Soup for the Soul." He is the past host of his own TV teen talk show and has appeared on the Top Club, Action News, and NBC's "A Matter of Life."

Sanders will cover topics such as how to maintain a positive outlook, life developing teamwork in the family, how to open the communications channels, understanding family members, better understanding of drugs and depression, how to beat peer pressure and much more.

For further information, contact Mrs. Pat Gast, activity director, Grosse Pointe North High School, at 313-343-2193.



Bill Sanders

## Parcels open house is Feb. 26

Parcels Middle School will once again be hosting the Celebration of Excellence Evening on Thursday, Feb. 26 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. for students and their families.

This event is a fabulous open house showcasing every student's work and achievements at Parcels.

- Highlights include:
- A display in advisory classrooms of student portfolios spotlighting each student's best work.
  - A performance of a scene from Parcels' all-school musical production of "Annie".
  - A demonstration of activities conducted in our physical education program.

Instrumental music solo and ensemble performances.

Fifth grade students and parents from the Parcels feeder schools have been invited and are encouraged to attend. Parcels' school administrators said, "This is a great opportunity to become acquainted with students, staff and educational opportunities at the middle school level."

The recognition night will be held in conjunction with the PTO's Coney Island dinner, held in the gym from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.



## Number crunchers

While parents Joe Srebernak looks on, Bradley Kaminski and Paul DiGiovanni celebrate "100 Days of School" on Feb. 5. The children in Lynda Bachtel's Defer kindergarten made structures using 100 marshmallows and 100 toothpicks, and snacked on cups of pudding they diligently stirred 100 times until it was mixed to perfection.

## Sunny Days holds Open House

Sunny Days Cooperative Preschool at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, is holding its Open House for parents and children on Wednesday, March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Sunny Days is an inter-denominational Christian program for 3 and 4-year-olds that meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. After the morning program is filled, a waiting list begins for the afternoon program, 12:30 - 3 p.m.

For more information, call 313-888-4301.

## Upcoming opera season to be discussed at library March 5

Karen DiChiera, Director of the Department of Community Programs, Michigan Opera Theatre, will preview the 1988 Spring Season of the Michigan Opera Theatre.

She will give a talk on the subject Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MOT will present Jules Massenet's "Manon" in April, Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" in May, and conclude the season with George Gershwin's "Porgy & Bess" in June.

Many area residents may already be familiar with some voices who have performed in past productions of the MOT because some MOT singers are also soloists with Grosse Pointe area church choirs.

This free program is open to the public, but since seating is limited, please call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220, to register for this event.



## Grosse Pointe Christian School holds an open house March 19

Grosse Pointe Christian School is holding a Kindergarten Open House on Thursday, March 19, 1 p.m. at 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

Experience teachers who are free to profess their faith and allow God's Word to come alive as it permeates all subjects.

Presentations by the Principal and kindergarten teacher will take place at 1:15

p.m. with ample time for questions and refreshments following.

Grosse Pointe Christian offers a half day kindergarten with an optional full-day program.

The school has a full curriculum for kindergarten through eighth grade including before and after school care.

For more information, call the school at (313) 821-6159.

## City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

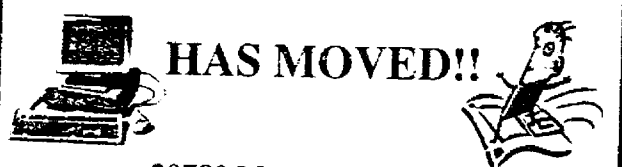
Pursuant to Federal Guidelines, the City of Grosse Pointe Park decided on Monday, February 23, 1998 to submit the following projects for funding from the 1998-99 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program:

ADA Compliance Renovation of City Hall	\$56,000
Services for Older Citizens	14,000
Minor Home Repair	10,500
Case Coordination	2,000
Information/Referral Service	1,500

Jane Blahut  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/26/98

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1994 LEXUS LS 400  
TRIPLE BLACK, TRACTION, CD, MOONROOF..... \$28,995

1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO  
HUNTER GREEN, 4X4..... \$19,985

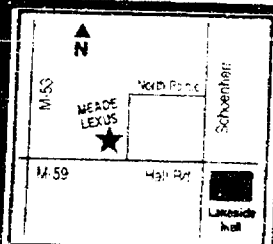
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LEATHER, LOADED..... \$8,995

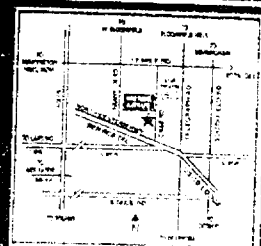
1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT  
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE..... \$9,995

1997 EAGLE VISION ESI  
FULL POWER..... \$13,895

1996 HONDA ACCORD LX  
FULLY LOADED..... \$14,995



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The University Liggett School Players' cast of "Working" includes, clockwise from top left, senior John Riddle, sophomore Paul Rossen, senior Melonie Brooking and sophomore Paula Sneed. Show dates of the Studs Terkel musical "Working" are March 5-8.

## Liggett stages 'Working' musical on March 5-8

The University Liggett School Players will present the Studs Terkel musical "Working" on March 5-8. "Working" is a compilation of Terkel's interviews with everyday people. It is a deep and penetrating examination

of the way Americans think and feel about their jobs and their lives. A national newspaper described it as: "The real American experience... the poetry of real people." The award-winning musical, with songs by Stephen

Schwartz ("Godspell, Pippin") and James Taylor, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on March 5, 6, and 7 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 8 at the ULS Cook Road campus main auditorium, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for general admission and \$5 for reserved seats. For more information, contact Phillip W. Moss, Ed.D., creative and performing arts department chairman at (313) 884-4444.



## Dog days at school

Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated 101 days of school during this school year on Friday, Feb. 6 by dressing like the characters in the Disney movie "101 Dalmatians."

The principal reported that "staff and students were seeing spots all day."

Students pictured from left to right are: Amy Wayland, Amanda Harvey and Charles Crockett.

## Students see federal government in action

As plans for expanded medical coverage and child care initiatives are discussed, the President and Congress continue their debates on national priorities. Washington is still abuzz with rumors and controversies and the eyes of the world are on the middle east.

While the country watches on television, a total 176 Detroit area high school students and teachers — including students from Grosse Pointe North and South — will travel to the nation's capital from Feb. 22 - March 1 to learn, first hand, how American government operates.

The students will be participating in the Close Up Foundation government studies program for high school students.

Participating social studies teachers from North are Eric Burson and Patrick Hicks, and from South is David Rayburn. Both teachers are not only travelling with their students to Washington, D.C., but also spent classroom time, prior to the trip, teaching the students about some of the governmental action the students would then witness in person.

The 41 participating North students include the following: Kelly Aitken, Amy Ament,

Stacey Atkinson, Laura Bernhardt, Matthew Burns, Maria Coletti, William Farmer, Gregory Grosfield, Elaina Hauk, Laura Hermann, Jeffrey Homuth, Kendra Ionetz, Jennifer Janowski, Claire Kotwick, Lisa Kurdziel, Anne Laethem, Athena Lambropoulos, Stacey Lux, Julie Mack, Courtney McCaughrin, Eric Morath, Elyse Perkins, Thomas Pierce, Christopher Profeta, Nicole Raspa, Tracy Rinaldi, Ellen Safran, Erika Schmidt, Nicole Schmitt, Rebecca Smialek, Smeeta Soares, Genna Sorget, Chris Soyes, Dana Staniec, Jennifer Theis, Stefanie Thompson, Matthew Tocco, Melissa Wood, Geoffrey Zmyslowski, and Stephen Zymontowicz.

The 14 participating South students include the following: Kelly Bremer, Sarah Cwiek, Hania Danko, Kevin Fisher, Christopher Goldsby, Michelle Gushman, Bridget Horne, Andrea Hutting, Demetrios Ioannopolidis, Anne Morris, Anthony O'Neill, Arthur Rohde, Margaret Sullivan, and Angela Van Buskirk.

Other high schools in the Detroit area that participated in this event in the nation's

capital are Divine Child in Dearborn, Plymouth Salem in Canton, Plymouth Canton in Canton, Ferndale, and Clarkston. The Plymouth schools had the largest contingencies going to Washington, D.C. — 69 Plymouth Salem students and 61 Plymouth Canton students.

During their week in Washington, the students will attend seminars with members of Congress, and meet with a representative of the Washington press corps, lobbyists, government officials and political figures to learn more about the federal process. Time will also be included to tour the city, to visit local universities and for cultural activities.

The local students will be mixed with students from around the country in groups where they will have daily discussions and activities focused on current events and the governing process.

"We offer the students the opportunity to see Washington as a living city by taking them into the buildings they often see only on television and having them question law and policy-makers they may only read about. Through the experience we have found that they return

home with an interest in both national and community affairs. They want to become involved," said Steve Janger, president of the Close Up Foundation.

Janger said that one of the main goals of the program is to show students that each person can have an impact on the community.

Janger said that the teachers that accompany the students do so not just as chaperones, but as participants in a program designed to acquaint them with issues and innovative educational methods.

Close Up also provides fellowships for teachers and for low-income students through a Congressional appropriation, with additional support from the Chrysler Corporation Fund, Consumers Energy Foundation, the Detroit Free Press, and the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

The Close Up Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that provides first hand opportunities to learn about the democratic process and the role of the individual. Since 1970, more than 475,000 students, teachers and others have taken part in the Close Up Washington programs.

## K-12 music committee seeks members

The Educational Programs Leadership Council of the Grosse Pointe Public School System has approved a K-12 Music Curriculum Revision Committee to focus on:

- Defining strategies for delivering more challenging instructional content to our music students through differentiation, coordination across grade levels, continuity, and improved assessment techniques at each level where music is taught.
- Examining the 1996 Grosse Pointe Schools K-12 Music Curriculum for the purpose of filling gaps that were noted from an examination of MENC (Music Educators National Conference) standards and the recommendations of the Report of the Evaluation of the Grosse Pointe Instrumental Music Program.

Parents of current K-12 students, teachers and high school students are needed to serve on this committee. Those interested should send a letter indicating their willingness and qualifications to serve to: Dr. Susan D. Allan, assistant superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

Layout of Schools pages by Amy Andreou Miller

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## Stock market indices hit new highs again last week

In last week's holiday-shortened week (another minor holiday), all of the major stock market indices bounced around new highs.

On last Thursday, the DJI posted a record high of 8,451.81, but closed the week off a fraction at 8,413.94, but still up 505 points since year-end, or 6.4 percent.

The S&P 500 Index closed last Friday at a not her record high of 1,034.21, up 64 points since year-end, or 6.6 percent.

The NASDAQ Index, led by technology stocks — Intel Corp. (INTL, about 91-13/16); Microsoft (MSFT, about 155-1/8); Cisco Systems (CSCO, about 65-13/16) and Dell Computer (DELL, about 126-5/16) — rose 18 points last week to close at 1,728.13. The NASDAQ is up 158 points since year-end, or 10.5 percent, surpassing the percentage gains of the two senior indices, DJI and S&P 500.

Have you noticed lately how



By Joseph Mengden

many stocks close in fractions denominated in 1/16s? Reading a stock market table today makes using a magnifying glass a necessity, for some of us.

"Poppo (Grandpa), why did the market go up today?" LTS never tires of giving the correct answer: "It's because there were more buyers than sellers." When you attend a live auction, do you notice when there are two or more serious bidders, the prices go up!

History buffs, like LTS, were utterly fascinated by newspapers reporting on Sotheby's auction sale last weekend of 40,000 items originally owned by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. These were the personal effects of King Edward VIII, who abdicated the English throne in 1936 to marry the American divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

How about a gold medal commemorating the maiden voyage of the H.M.S. Queen Mary in 1936, one of five known to exist, auctioned for \$52,250 vs. the original estimate of \$7,000 to \$10,000. Or a portrait of the Duchess of Windsor, by the late Cecil Beaton, an English painter. It had been estimated to sell for up to \$15,000, but actually fetched \$134,500!

## Let's talk...STOCKS

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus, who is located at the corner of Broad and Wall streets, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

### What a week this was and is to be!

Two days ago, this past Tuesday, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan made his in-person, semi-annual Humphrey-Hawkins report to the House Banking Subcommittee. LTS thinks (at our press deadline) that he had an upbeat testimony, reciting, in chapter and verse, how the U.S. economy is steaming along the straight and narrow, with full speed ahead!

And Greenspan said that the Asian flu, unlike the peculiar strain infecting much of southeast Michigan, has not yet arrived in America. The U.S. industrial production, corporate profits and the stock market are at all-time highs!

Today, Thursday, the 26th, is

the occasion of a rare (not near the United States again until the second decade of the 21st century) total eclipse of the sun by our lesser satellite, the moon.

The 20-mile-wide shadow, called the "zone of totality," will track from west to east through northern Colombia, Venezuela, then across the Caribbean, darkening the islands of Aruba, Curacao, Montserrat, Antigua and Guadeloupe. Some Grosse Pointers are sailing on a special sun cruise to view this spectacular event!

No, the sun isn't moving. The tracking is caused by the rotation of the Earth on its axis, and a very slight motion of the moon on its 28-day spin around the Earth. The blackout, at the totality point, will last about four minutes, long enough for the birds and chickens to prepare to roost, thinking that evening is nigh.

Today, Thursday, also marks the beginning of the new moon, with reflected light at its nadir.

As most war veterans will recall, the new moon means almost total darkness, which is ideal for aerial bombings. The 1991 Persian Gulf War commenced on Jan. 17, just two days after the then new moon.

Remember that the Persian Gulf is about nine hours ahead of Detroit. If it's noon in Detroit, it's 6 p.m. in London and 9 p.m. in Baghdad, give or take an hour. Also remember that the London Stock Exchange opens about six hours before the New York Exchange.

If hostilities were to commence, you should expect an initial stock market sell-off, followed by an eventual robust rebound. The old saying is still true: "Crisis equals opportunity," which means that the odds favor the bulls, and the NYSE specialists!

The Boy Scout motto says, "Be Prepared!" But do you, right now, have a "buy list" of your favorite acquisition candidates? Do you even have one "favorite stock"? If you don't, the sell-off may be over before you even decide what to buy. If you don't have a "favorite stock" or a "buy list," then you might consider purchase of the SPDRs, the S&P 500 unit trust, listed on the ASE, sym-

bol: SPY. The SPDRs trade at a price approximating 1/10 of the S&P 500 Index, which consists of 500 top-ranking stocks weighted by market capitalization.

Many analysts believe that this "broader" S&P 500 Index is more representative of general market conditions than the "DIAMONDS," also listed on the ASE, symbol: DIA. You will recall that the DIAMONDS trade at a price approximating 1/100 of the DJI Index, which consists of only 30 stocks listed on the NYSE, equally based on price only (non-weighted).

Next Sunday, March 1, don't be confused if your TV or cable signals go flip-flop. It happens twice a year when Mother Earth flies through a strata of extremely high solar energy, which excites particles in our two Van Allen Belts floating high above Earth (2,000 to 12,000 miles up there).

This solar disturbance causes broadband "noise" on all frequencies, resulting in lousy radio, TV and cable TV reception, including some audio and video distortion, and even outright interruption.

Then again, you might not miss much!

## New tax laws offer something for everybody

By Sam Ventimiglia

The tax package recently approved by Congress includes something for everyone. Homeowners, in most cases, will be able to sell their homes without paying a capital gains tax. Small business owners will be able to deduct the entire cost of their health insurance. Farmers will benefit from a higher exemption for estate taxes. And tax preparers will make a bundle meeting new paperwork requirements.

The new tax package, which provides the first significant tax reductions since 1981, includes hundreds of changes, most of which become effective in 1998. The most significant changes may be a reduction in capital gains taxes, an expansion of Individual Retirement Accounts and an increased exemption in estate and gift taxes.

Until now, taxpayers who sold their home without buying a new home had to pay capital gains taxes on the appreciation in value during the time they owned the home. Now, individuals will be able to exempt profits of up to \$250,000 and married couples filing jointly will be able to exempt profits of up to \$500,000, retroactive to May 7, 1997.

Instead of paying a 28 percent tax on profits from the sale of stocks, bonds and most other investments, taxpayers in the 15 percent tax bracket will pay capital gains taxes of only 10 percent. Those in higher brackets will pay a 20 percent tax. Collectibles will continue to be taxed at the 28 per-

cent rate. Congress also increased the necessary holding period to be eligible for capital gains tax treatment from 12 months to 18 months.

The lower rates are retroactive to May 7, 1997, but the longer holding period requirement did not take effect until July 29, 1997. The top rate for assets purchased after 2000 and held for at least five years will be 18%. For taxpayers in the 15% bracket, the rate will be just 8 percent.

These changes will favor investment in stocks that do not pay dividends, which typically include stocks of small, growth companies. Dividends and profits on sales of stock before the end of the holding period are subject to ordinary income taxes, which may be as high as 39.6 percent.

In addition, Congress expanded IRA tax deductions and created two new kinds of IRAs. The advantage of IRAs are:

- Contributions may be tax deductible
  - Earnings are tax deferred.
- Many people earn too much to qualify for IRA tax deductions, but anyone can contribute to an IRA and not pay taxes on their IRA earnings until the money is withdrawn.

The deduction for contributions to traditional IRAs is phased out for single individuals with adjusted gross incomes (AGI) of \$25,000 to \$35,000 and for married couples with AGIs of \$40,000 to \$50,000. The new federal tax package will double earnings limits over 10 years to \$50,000

for individuals and \$80,000 for couples. In addition, the current 10% penalty for withdrawing funds before age 59 1/2 will not apply when funds are used for education or the purchase of a first home.

The tax package also created the "Roth IRA" and a new IRA to fund education. Contributions to the Roth IRA are not tax deductible, but earnings are tax free if distributions are made after age 59 1/2, on account of death or disability, or for a first-time home purchase and distributions are not made until at least five years after the initial contribution. Eligibility phases out for individuals earning \$95,000 to \$110,000 and couples earning \$150,000 to \$160,000. The education IRA is similar, except that the money must be used

for education and must be withdrawn by the time the beneficiary turns 30.

Individuals can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA or Roth IRA, and \$500 per child for an education IRA. That can total up to \$5,000 for a family of four. The tax law changes make IRAs much more attractive, but the company retirement plan may still be a better investment than an IRA, since contributions are often matched by employers.

Normally, each person can leave up to \$600,000 in assets to heirs without incurring estate or gift taxes. The new tax package will increase the exemption to \$1 million over 10 years, and to \$1.3 million for owners of small businesses and family farms. While those with assets exceeding \$600,000 will,

of course, welcome the change, trying to maximize the exemption during the 10 year phase-in period will be difficult to manage.

In addition, the percentage of health insurance premiums that owners of businesses that are not incorporated can deduct will increase from the current 40 to 100 percent over the next 10 years. Previously the exemption has ranged from 25 to 40 percent. The law also eliminates the "success tax," a 15% excise tax on excess retirement accumulations and distributions. While application of the success tax was complicated, it generally applied to annual distributions exceeding \$160,000 and lump-sum distributions exceeding \$800,000, adjusted annually for inflation. While the new tax law is not

nearly as ambitious as the law many Congressional Republicans were striving for, it will reduce the tax burden to some degree for just about everyone. Those who fail to realize significant tax savings can at least take comfort in the fact that for the first time in many years, Congress passed a tax package that did not increase their taxes.

This article is for informational purposes only. Please seek the advice of a qualified tax adviser about your specific situation.

Sam Ventimiglia is a licensed financial professional. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe and can be reached at 22930 Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080, (810) 774-5300.

### Electronic filing speeds refunds

The Michigan Department of Treasury expects that 500,000 taxpayers will file electronically this year. It's fast, easy and convenient.

Tax filers who expect a refund can file their state and federal returns together.

Preparing for electronic filing is the same as filing a paper return. Taxpayers take their paperwork or completed

form to a participating tax practitioner for electronic filing. There may or may not be a fee for transmission of the information to the IRS and the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Electronic filers can expect their state refund within seven business days.

Taxpayers who owe must file a paper return.

### Business People

Former Grosse Pointe News reporter Maureen McNulty has been named deputy campaign manager for communications for Governor John Engler's reelection campaign.

McNulty is the former director of communications for the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, and was an editorial assistant at the Detroit Free Press.


Saying she wanted to carve out a new life for herself, Joyce Cusmano has launched Sojourn Communications, a public relations firm.

Cusmano, of the Woods, will focus on consumer clients with an emphasis on special events and promotions.

She worked previously as senior vice president at Franco Public Relations Group.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

**1998 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS**

Meeting for the purpose of reviewing the 1998 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne county, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998  
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1998  
from 12:00 noon - 4 p.m.  
and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600, extension 252.

Tim O'Donnell,  
City Assessor

GPN: 02/26/98, 03/05/98, 03/12/98 & 03/19/98

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# Pointer on panel to explore Division I athletics at WSU

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Paul Andrews has been named by Wayne State University President Irvin D. Reid to a 20-member panel to study the feasibility of Division I athletics at Wayne State University.

Bill Brooks, chair of the Detroit Regional Chamber, will chair the Blue-Ribbon Panel on Athletics.

The panel includes current members of the Board of Governors Leon Atchison, Elizabeth Hardy and Edgar Scribner;

Andrews, retired WSU associate vice president for alumni affairs;

Karen DeGrazia, Realtor and member of the Anthony Wayne Society;

Mel Farr, former member of the Detroit Lions and president and chief executive officer, Mel Farr Automotive Group;

Vic Fryling, president and chief operating officer, CMS Energy, WSU alumnus and former student athlete;

Elliott Hall, vice president for civic and external affairs.

Ford Motor Co., and WSU alumnus;

Floyd Hall, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Kmart;

Denise Hitch Lites, president of Olympia Development and vice chairwoman of Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.;

Peter Karmanos, chairman and chief executive officer of Compuware and owner of the National Hockey League's Carolina Hurricanes;

Jenny Logue, WSU student and member of the volleyball team;

Milton L. Mack Jr., chief judge, Wayne County Probate Court, and WSU law alumnus;

John Peters, dean of the WSU College of Science and faculty athletics representative to the NCAA;

Charlie Primas, retired principal, Detroit Board of Education Youth Home, and former basketball player now in the WSU Hall of Fame;

Bob Rauth, owner and chairman of Lyben Computer Systems and supporter of athletics;

Louis Romano, WSU professor of chemistry;

Cynthia Tauog, director, City of Detroit Health Department and WSU alumna; and

Lauren M. Underwood, president of the WSU Alumni Association.

Wayne State University currently competes in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and participates in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Granted approval to explore Division I by the University's Board of Governors Jan. 22, Reid said he was acting quickly to name the panel members to ensure that any recommendations would be announced before the end of the academic semester.

"We are asking the panel to begin meeting the week of Feb. 23, provide a preliminary report by March 30 and a final report by April 15," Reid said. "This initiative represents

one of the 10 challenges that the Board of Governors and I have identified for quick action. In many ways, the decision concerning the future of athletics at Wayne State University affects our direction on a number of the other challenges which I have committed to pursue over the next two years."

Reid said he was grateful for the enthusiastic response of the community leaders to his call for volunteer support.

Reid was especially pleased by the willingness of so many busy executives and civic leaders to accept the assignment on short notice.

"This committee will play a central role in helping the University formulate a vision for the future of athletics," Reid said. "Committee members are responsible for the first step in what I see as a necessary two-step process to fully analyze this issue."

"I am greatly encouraged that we have been able to garner the support of such distinguished Detroit area leaders to help us choose the best

course for this University. The Wayne State University family — students, alumni, faculty and staff — will remember their service during an important time in the University's history."

Reid cautioned that people should not jump to conclusions about what recommendations the blue-ribbon panel will put forth.

"There has been considerable speculation about our direction, both in conversation and in print," Reid said. "Some have speculated that we will drop football, others suggest we should add new sports. That kind of idle speculation does no good and might impede the work of the commission."

"Neither I nor the Board of Governors have any preconceived notions, preferences or commitments."

"I personally will withhold judgment about the future direction of athletics at Wayne State University, and I ask others to join with me and refrain from speculation until the panel completes its work."

**News  
Deadline?**

**3 p.m.  
Monday**

## Raising the minimum wage creates benefits for us all

By Rep. David E. Bonior

As we look to the beginning of this new year, many of us in Michigan have a lot for which to be thankful. Most of the economic news we've received recently has been good — we are enjoying low inflation, high consumer confidence and record low unemployment. Last year's unemployment figures were 5.0 percent for the entire nation, 4.2 percent for Michigan and a mere 3.6 percent for Macomb County.

But while so many Americans have been making real gains, many are still stuck in the bottom rungs. The 20 percent of working Americans who are at the bottom of the economic ladder have seen their income fall over the last 20 years. In the midst of this economic prosperity, now is the time to bring these families closer to financial stability.

That's why on Jan. 27, I introduced a bill called the

American Family Fair Minimum Wage Act — a bill which would raise the minimum wage 50 cents each year to \$6.65 an hour in the year 2000.

Often, we think of minimum wage workers as the teenager working the window of the drive-through. But minimum wage earners are the people we see every day who provide many of our basic needs. They are the people who we trust to tend our children at day care. They are the people who make sure our loved ones get their meals at nursing homes.

Seventy percent of minimum wage workers are adults, 60 percent are women and half work full time. Many are seniors trying to make ends meet. Or, they may have children to care for at home. These are people who choose work over welfare, faithfully putting in an honest work week.

A mother of two working 40

hours a week at a daycare center for \$6 an hour — 85 cents above the minimum wage — earns only \$12,480 a year. She is still earning \$800 below the official poverty line. Our proposal would bring her income up to \$13,800. We are talking about a modest increase to get her family above the poverty line. This is about helping her meet basic family needs like a hot meal on the table, new school clothes for her children and transportation to and from work.

Often we hear that the minimum wage will hurt businesses and result in unemployment. But a study done by economists David Card and Alan Krueger found that employment actually rose after the last minimum wage increase in 1996. Between December 1995 and December 1996, they found that fast-food employment actually grew by 11 percent in eastern

Pennsylvania counties and by 2 percent in New Jersey.

Other studies found that employers spent less money on recruiting and training expenses because the workforce was more stable. Workers that were satisfied with their pay were less likely to leave their jobs.

Raising the minimum wage can create real benefits for all of us. A modest increase can make work more rewarding and help people stay off welfare. A modest increase — whether the money is used to buy groceries, pay for their children's day care or to spend on local businesses — will go right back into the economy. And of course, there are the benefits that do not have a price tag on them — the benefits of returning dignity and fairness to working families.

In an economy that is doing as well as ours, raising the minimum wage is the least we can do.

## Obituaries

From page 9A



Virginia Booth Vogel

### Virginia Booth Vogel

A memorial service will be held in Milwaukee on Saturday, March 7, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Virginia Booth Vogel, who died on Sunday, Feb. 14, 1998, in her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Vogel, 89, was born in Grosse Pointe and was a graduate of The Liggett School, then located in Indian Village, and Miss Hall's School for Girls in Pittsfield, Mass.

She traveled all through Europe during her youth and her father was the ambassador to Denmark when she married in 1931.

Mrs. Vogel's love of art comes from her father, newspaper baron Ralph Booth, who helped create the Detroit Institute of Arts.

When Mrs. Vogel married her husband, they settled in Milwaukee, where she was known for her expertise in art and for her generous donations to the Milwaukee Art Museum.

She also sat on the boards of the Milwaukee Blood Center, the Junior League, the Visiting Nurses Association and the Pabst Theater Foundation.

Mrs. Vogel is survived by two daughters, Grace Aldworth and Virginia Mattern; and two

sons, Frederick Vogel III and Ralph Vogel. She was predeceased by her husband William

Vogel in 1980; and by her brother, John Lord Booth in 1994.

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<p><i>Kenwood</i> <b>VINTAGE WHITE</b> \$6.99 750 ML.</p>	<p><i>Rabbit Ridge</i> <b>MERLOT</b> \$9.99 750 ML.</p>	<p><i>Columbia Crest</i> <b>CHARDONNAY</b> \$6.99 750 ML.</p>	<p><i>Gyser Peak</i> <b>CABERNET SAUVIGNON</b> \$12.99 750 ML.</p>
<p><i>New York</i> <b>CHEDDAR CHEESE</b> \$2.99 LB.</p>	<p><i>Coke</i> <b>12 PACK CANS</b> \$2.99 - Dep.</p>	<p><i>evian.</i> <b>SPRING WATER</b> 1 LITER \$6.99 6 PACKS</p>	<p><i>Motts</i> <b>APPLE JUICE</b> \$1.99 64 OZ.</p>
<p><i>CHOCK FULL</i> <b>O' NUTS COFFEE</b> \$5.99 26 OZ.</p>	<p><i>Bennets</i> <b>COCKTAIL SAUCE</b> \$1.49 12 OZ.</p>	<p><i>Louisiana</i> <b>YAMS</b> 49¢ LB.</p>	<p><b>RED ONIONS</b> 69¢ LB.</p>
<p><i>Hot House</i> <b>TOMATOES FRESH FROM SPAIN</b> \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p><i>California</i> <b>AVOCADOS</b> 79¢ EACH</p>	<p><i>California</i> <b>NAVEL ORANGES</b> 4 for \$1.00</p>	<p><i>Ripe &amp; Ready</i> <b>BANANAS</b> 35¢ LB.</p>

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Regular price Regular price

**Sale Ends Saturday**

It's our annual **Fourth Side Free Sale**. Now, from February 2nd thru the 28th, you'll get the fourth side of anything you frame **absolutely free**. Even rectangles are included — we'll give you one of the longer sides. It's a great deal. After all, how often do you get more than you pay for?

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I know because both my mom and grandmother died from heart disease. And that automatically increases my risks. I decided that I was going to try and outsmart heart disease, but I needed the help of a cardiologist. But not just any cardiologist. I wanted a doctor who understands that a woman's heart is different than a man's. St. John HealthLine helped me find one.

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ST JOHN HOSPITAL • MACOMB CENTER

## Photographing babies and toddlers is a lot of work, fun

Babies are most assuredly among the most popular and appealing of all picture subjects.

So learning to photograph them well is important indeed.

To begin with, remember some basic guidelines to obtain good baby photographs: get down on their level, move in close and simplify, eliminate distracting objects in the background and be alert for that fleeting expression or spontaneous moment.

Keep in mind that babies don't have long attention spans so it's important to tune into their schedules.

A good time to photograph is right after a nap when babies are most alert.

But pictures of a baby eating, even crying or in an unusual sleeping position can be memorable.

Use an assistant such as a parent or sibling to get the baby to laugh or smile.

### Photography

By Monte Nagler

Or try shaking a rattle to get baby's attention.

What lens is best to use? A medium telephoto in the range of 85mm to 135mm is best because you can keep a comfortable distance away and not intimidate the youngster.

A telephoto will allow you to fill the frame for impact and may even blur out an unwanted background.

Use a soft light source such as window light or the light found outdoors on an overcast

day. You'll get reduced contrast with no squinting of the eyes and you'll obtain nice, natural facial modeling.

If you are shooting with flash, use it bounced or use it with a diffuser.

A much more pleasing shot will result.

Take lots of pictures and attempt to get some that will have appeal to more than just the baby's relatives.

Try to get baby photographs that go beyond those that only a mother could love!



Two-year-old Leah strikes a delightful pose for grandfather Monte Nagler's camera. A telephoto lens, flash and a black cloth backdrop helped to capture this memorable moment.

### Fleeing driver caught by police

A 35-year-old Warren man driving north on Lakeshore was charged with evading and eluding for refusing to pull over for Grosse Pointe Shores and St. Clair Shores police on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 3:06 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Shores police tried to pull over the speeding motorist, who continued driving into St. Clair Shores, where officers from that city helped stop the driver. The man was taken into custody by St. Clair Shores police. He failed a blood alcohol test and was detained.

### Cheaper by the dozen, by twos

Shores police recorded a "twofer" when they pulled over

a speeding 1995 Chrysler Fifth Avenue on southbound Lakeshore near Vernier on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 11:12 p.m.

The driver, a 23-year-old Detroit man qualified for a quantity discount on how to get arrested for drunken driving. He appeared confused, slurred his speech, failed various field sobriety tests, and registered a blood alcohol content of .15. Police also found a small amount of marijuana in his car.

The man was released after posting a \$100 bond. The car was impounded.

### Gone to pieces

City police reported the driver's side windows of two cars parked in the 800 block of Washington were smashed on Feb. 20 and 21.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### And so it goes

A Farms resident reported that a flip phone was stolen from an unlocked 1990 Cadillac parked in front of a house in the 100 block of Muir between the dates of Feb. 15 and 18.

### Friend lets pal drive drunk

A 19-year-old New Baltimore woman driving home from a bar flunked a math test in addition to a blood alcohol test administered by Farms police on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1:41 a.m. The woman, driving because her friend was "too intoxicated," was observed by police

repeatedly bumping her 1995 black Ford Mustang against the curb separating eastbound Lakeshore near Moross from Lake St. Clair.

Upon being pulled over, the woman was asked to count backward from 90. She did all right until reaching 80, where she jumped directly to 70. Instead of continuing to 60, she tried to count back, or rather up, to 80, but appeared confused by the whole process and stopped altogether.

A chemical test at the station revealed a blood alcohol content of .15. The car was impounded and after spending the night in jail, the woman posted \$500 bond and was released.

—Brad Lindberg

### Way to go, coach

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers returning from an ambulance run at about 6:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18, witnessed a mugging in the 1000 block of Maryland.

A 53-year-old man out for a walk was attacked from behind and thrown to the ground.

The suspect had hit the victim several times and was attempting to steal his wallet when the public safety officers drove by.

PSO Timothy Brandon, a football coach for the Grosse Pointe North freshman football team, got out and ran after the suspect, catching up with him at the 15000 block of Jefferson.

According to police, Brandon used perfect form when tackling the suspect and subduing him.

The victim was unharmed and the suspect has been charged with robbery, not armed.

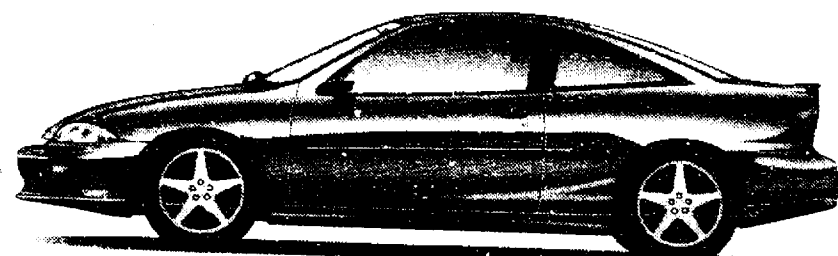
Bond will be set at the suspect's arraignment.

### Station wagon blues in Woods

A resident in the 2100 block of Roslyn reported to Woods police that between 1:30 and 6 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19, someone entered the victim's green 1991 Ford station wagon through the rear door and took over \$1,800 in car stereo equipment.

There were no signs of forced entry and police could find no witnesses.

—Jim Stickford



Would you like to drive the lowest-priced car to offer standard anti-lock brakes and get \$1000 cash back?\*

# What's Stopping You?

The Chevy Cavalier has the most comprehensive standard safety package in its class: One reason — standard anti lock brakes, a safety feature that's a \$400 option on competitive models like the Ford Escort. When you can get that kind of value and \$1000 cash back or 2.9% APR GMAC financing, it's a good time to stop by your Chevrolet dealer.

Cavalier  Genuine Chevrolet

1-800-950-2438 \*Financing available through GMAC. Length of contract is limited. Other rates available as length of contract increases. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. Must take title delivery from dealer stock by March 31, 1996. Special financing. Cash Back, Smart Lease and SmartBuy may not be combined. Cash Back not available to residents of CA, IL, OR and WA. See your participating dealer for qualification details. †Based on GM classification system. Excludes other GM products. ©1996 GM Corp. Buckle up, America! www.chevrolet.com



# Get a Head Start on...

## Gardener's Delight



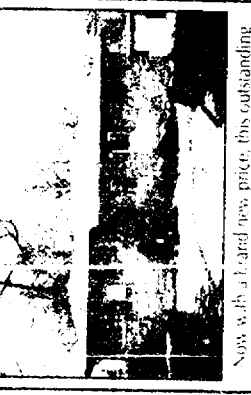
Frame by beautiful landscaping, this four bedroom home is near The Village has generous room sizes, a view, natural woodwork and updated kitchen in south exposure. \$179,900.

## Accent on Value



All the major things have been done including a new front, new furnace and central air. Affordable price. This three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home is in its hands to everything.

## Better Than Ever

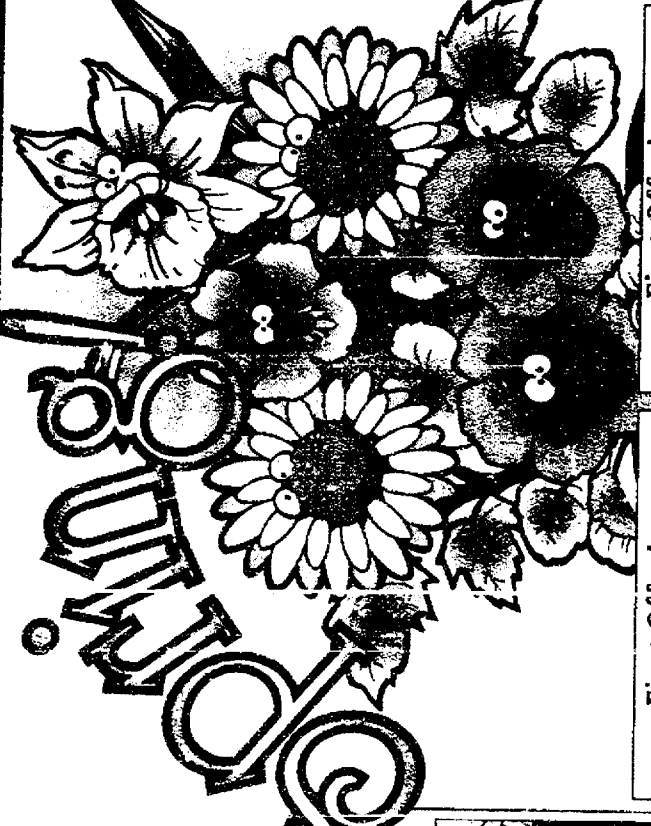


Now with a hard new price, this outstanding Four Seasons brick ranch set on a sprawling quarter acre lot is sure to get fast. Never miss out on this one. \$149,900.

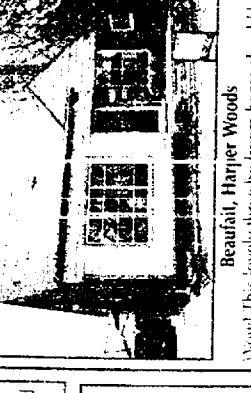
## Extra, Extra

**Two More First Offerings!**  
Lakeshore Village Townhouse Condominium #147. First floor living, bright and sunny two bedroom unit with a nicely finished basement and updated kitchen. New furnace, air conditioning and water heater.

Hunt Club, Harper Woods  
First floor living at its best in this charming three bedroom home. Open with first floor laundry room, updated kitchen and large attic for storage. \$194,900.

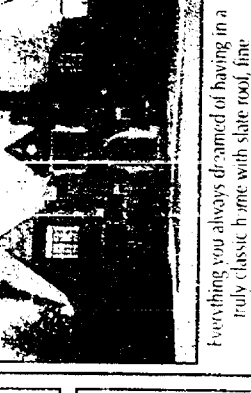


## First Offering



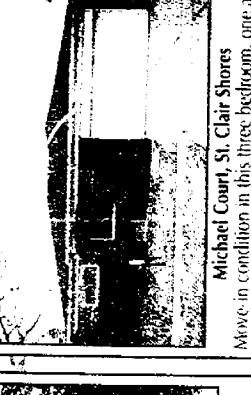
Beautiful, Harper Woods  
Wow! This lovely three bedroom home should be in "These Beautiful" Dazzling new kitchen with built-in dishwasher and microwave. \$129,900.

## Splendid English



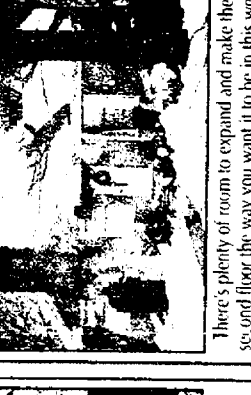
Everything you always dreamed of having in a truly classic home with slate roof, fine architectural details and enhanced by 1990's improvements. \$549,900.

## First Offering



Michael Court, St. Clair Shores  
Move in condition in this three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with attractive oak paneled family room with fireplace. Newer gourmet kitchen. \$147,900.

## To Settle Estate



There's plenty of room to expand and make the second floor the way you want it to be in this well maintained Grosse Pointe Woods home with attached garage. \$149,000.

## A Dream Come True



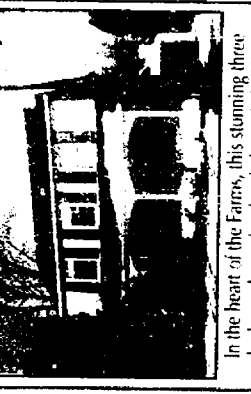
Breathtaking charm and attention to detail are everywhere in this meticulously maintained Albert Kahn Lakeshore Road home in the Farms. \$875,000.

## As Charming Inside...



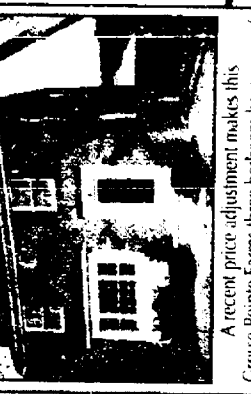
...as it is on the outside. This three bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods home will be a joy to come home to with updated kitchen, fresh decor and a large deck. \$189,000.

## New England Charm



In the heart of the Farms, this stunning three bedroom home has lovely large, light filled rooms. Master bedroom has dressing room. \$255,900.

## New Price



A recent price adjustment makes this Grosse Pointe Farms three bedroom home one of the best buys on the market. Fresh as a daisy and with a family room too.

**A Tradition of Trust & Service for over 77 Years**

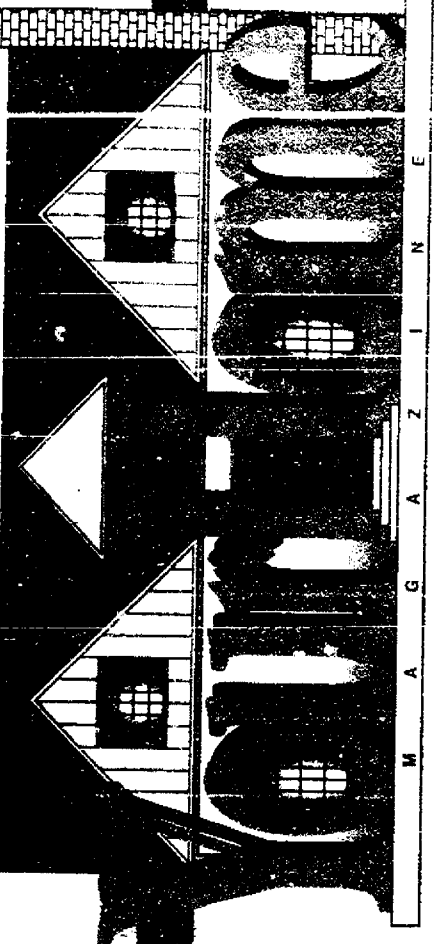
884-0600

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms  
<http://www.realestateone.com>

82 Kercheval

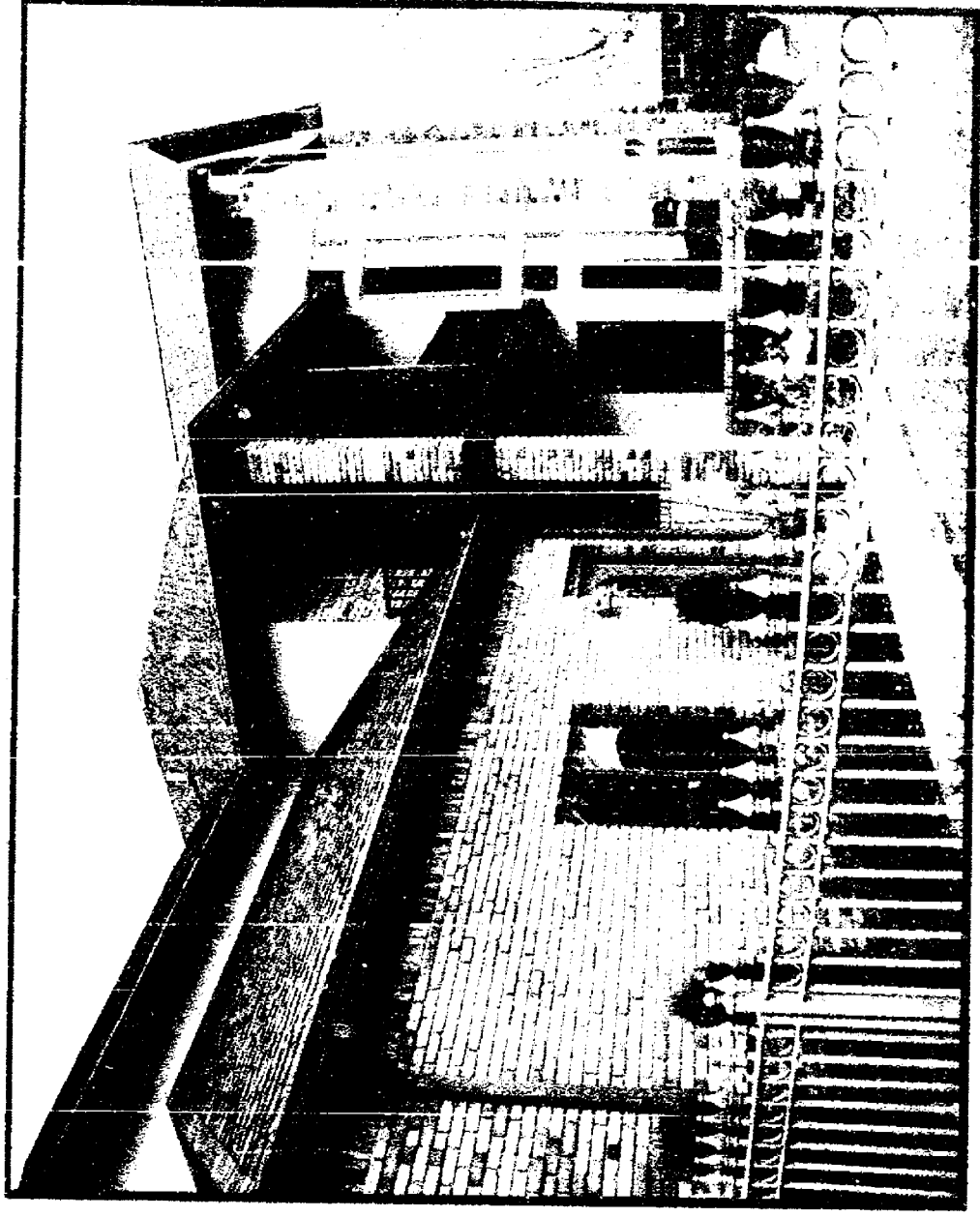


Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTIONS  
February 26, 1998



**NEXT WEEK:**  
Realtors' Home and Garden Expo!

# REAL ESTATE



# FASHIONS COLLECTIBLES

## INSIDE:

**Special feature:**  
Beware the money pit! Get a home inspection  
Page .....10

**For the birds:**  
"The bluebird carries the sky on his back"  
Page.....3

**Refinancing?**  
Home loan rates remain attractive!  
Page .....8

# INTERIORS EXTERIORS

# GARDENING

## Home garden, flower shows transform Silverdome into 'Springdome'

Welcome an early spring and refresh your home, your garden and your spirit at the Federated Garden Club of Michigan Flower Show, which runs from Thursday, March 5, through Sunday, March 9, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Using the language of flowers, Michigan's top designers interpret that special place — a Home of beautiful floral creations and four-venue entries.

Members of the Greater Detroit Flower Arranger's Guild will be "designing for the next millennium" with their exhibit debuting the five creative design categories newly adopted by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Other educational exhibits include a fascinating display of plants by the Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society. Members will be on hand to give selection tips and growing advice.

Celebrate spring as you stroll through 13 beautifully landscaped feature gardens filled with blooming flowers, shrubs and trees. Gather inspiration and information from landscape designers on how to turn your yard into a tranquil retreat.

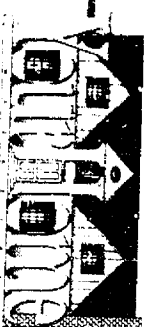
Then visit hundreds of idea-filled exhibits at the Michigan Home and Garden Show, held in conjunction with the flower show. On display are the newest innovations in home remodeling and building that will help you complete the home of your dreams.

Seminars and demonstrations by local garden experts are held daily.

Love to be steed the show in the program? Michigan Bats and Their Habitat by the Organization for Bat Conservation.

Making crafty magic on the HGTV stage will be Michigan's own queen of crafts, Carol Duval, in four appearances on Saturday beginning at noon.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 14. Children 5 and under are admitted free. The ticket price includes admission to the Michigan Home and Garden Show and the Federated Garden Club Flower Show. Hours are Thursday, March 5, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, March 6, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, March 8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Discount coupons are available at all Blas Brothers/Hig Boy restaurants and Marathon service stations.



ON THE COVER...

### A FIRST OFFERING

Spectacular lakefront residence located between Vermeil Road and 9 Mile Road. Custom-built in 1994 by the present owner with a penchant for quality and detail. Approximately 5,500 square feet of living space. Enter into the two story marble floored foyer with oak staircase leading to a beautiful second floor gallery overlooking the second story, great room and the lake. Phenomenal views from almost every room. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, one first floor bedroom and three second floor bedrooms. The master suite features a sleeping to an framed by a full glass wall overlooking the lake and contains a sauna, elegant step up jacuzzi tub, exercise room and huge walk-in closet. The first floor great room has cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, billiard area with wet bar and refrigeration and games area. The kitchen is, of course, spectacular and specially cabinets. There is a first and second floor laundry room for convenience. The exterior is graced with a two story glass vista overlooking the lake. There is a beautiful wrap around deck/patio for either private enjoyment or a great entertainment area. In addition to the beauty of a lakefront residence, the true yachtsman will love the canal that runs on the side of the property and provides docking for up to a 50 foot yacht. Believe it or not...there is much more. Priced at \$1,598,000. Call for a private showing.

**Jim Garos Agency, Inc.**

17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48223 • (313) 886-9030

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

Cover Photo by Paul Sullivan

# GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS® PRESENTS Home & Garden Expo

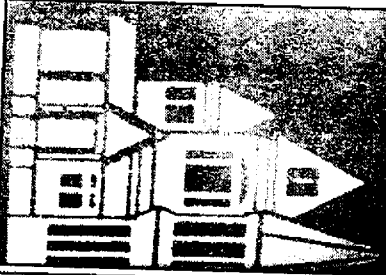
**SATURDAY**  
**MARCH 7<sup>th</sup>, 1998**  
10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

**GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL**  
32 LAKESHORE DRIVE

**FREE**  
PRIZES

**PARKING**  
ADMISSION

• Light Lunch and Refreshments Available



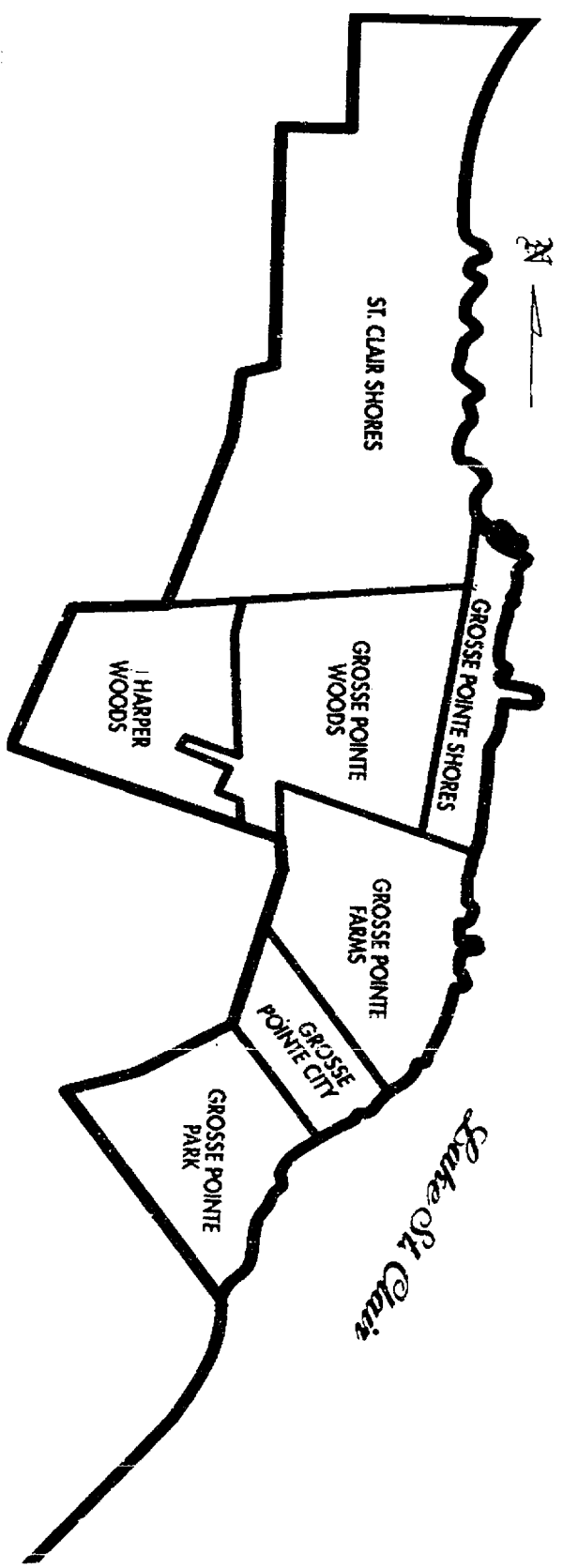
- BEDDING • BEDS
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**SHOP AT THE SHOW! SAME DAY PURCHASES**

**SPEND A DAY AMONG THE PRO'S**

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
<b>830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES</b>				
No Listings Available				
831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4, 2,200 sq. ft. 1-1/2 story. By owner. Open Sun. 2-4, Charming colonial w/great fm. rm. Hildebrandt Assoc. Inc.	\$245,000	313-527-8808
1121 Torrey Rd.	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4, 2,200 sq. ft. 1-1/2 story. By owner. Open Sun. 2-4, Charming colonial w/great fm. rm. Hildebrandt Assoc. Inc.	\$245,000	313-527-8808
2000 Hunt Club	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4, Charming colonial w/great fm. rm. Hildebrandt Assoc. Inc.	\$169,500	313-886-3400
<b>832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b>				
No Listings Available				
334 Lathrop	3/1.5	Ranch, remodeled w/great lot. New Klt. Brushwood Corp. View of lake, fm. rm., lib., sun rm., 3 Car, newer kit. Brushwood Corp.	Reduced 313-331-8800	
22 Warner Rd.	5/3.1	Ranch, remodeled w/great lot. New Klt. Brushwood Corp. View of lake, fm. rm., lib., sun rm., 3 Car, newer kit. Brushwood Corp.	Reduced 313-331-8800	
<b>833 GROSSE POINTE CITY</b>				
No Listings Available				
926 University	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4, 51 and English. 1,421 sq. ft. Tom Steep. Re/Max in the Pointes.	\$179,000	313-881-9020
<b>834 GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>				
No Listings Available				
Eliar Road		New construction, ocean lots available. Call for details to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call 313-886-6010	
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four bedrooms. The builder is awaiting zoning. Call for details. R.G. Edgar & Assoc. Inc. 4,000 sq. ft. Many updates! Sharp! Clean! See photo and Sharpnet Realty.	Call 313-886-6010	
1371 Devonshire	5/4.2	4,000 sq. ft. Many updates! Sharp! Clean! See photo and Sharpnet Realty.	\$449,000	248-642-1620
<b>835 DETROIT</b>				
No Listings Available				
888 Lakepointe	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4, Call for details. New kit & decor. Ramp Realty, C-21 Assoc.	\$279,500	313-331-6688
<b>836 HARPER WOODS</b>				
No Listings Available				
20330 Vernier	1/1	Eastlawn Village. Co Op. Steber Realty.	\$37,900	810-775-1900
19711 Fleetwood	1/1	Hard to find (1st fl. unit) Steber Realty.	\$49,900	810-775-1900
19950 Anita	3/3	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. Call Steber.	\$145,000	810-677-967
<b>837 ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>				
No Listings Available				
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4, Sharpnet Realty.	\$119,000	810-775-1900
23418 Grove	3/1	Open Sun. March 1st. Kevin Brennan, Boston Johnson.	\$114,900	313-884-6-00
22225 Lange	2/1	Open Sun. 11-5. Call for details.	\$82,500	248-693-4-66
<b>838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>				
No Listings Available				
<b>840 OTHER AREAS</b>				
No Listings Available				





**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**LOOKING** for buyers in the \$300,000 range. For several 4 plus bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath homes. Call agent 810-704-1235

**MIRAGE** Estates in Warren, Corner of Common Road and Campbell. New ranch and split-level with 361s. Large wood. Call 810-573-4914

**ST. Clair Shores**, 3 car garage. Lovely brick ranch on very desirable street. Spacious, updated kitchen with oak cabinets and new windows including a box. Updated bathroom, nicely landscaped with deck and gas grill. \$136,300 (810)778-0495

**Carol "Z" Koepplin**  
 Bon Realtors, Inc.  
 810-774-8300 on Voice Mail 313-640-4514

**ST. Clair River** home, all custom, exquisite decor. 3.5 car garage. Boat-house. \$375,000. Blue-water Real Estate. 810-329-4771.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
 1596 Cook Rd. Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage. \$146,500.

1137-39 Maryland Beautiful 2 family flat. Completely updated. A must see. \$135,900.

**NOW ACCEPTING NEW LISTINGS LUCIDO & ASSOC.**  
 313-882-1010

**ST. Clair Shores**, 3 bedroom, two full baths brick ranch. Updates include: new roof, furnace, air conditioning, windows, kitchen plus more. \$102,000 Open Sunday, 1-5. 22800 Avalon. (810)774-0891

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
 Fabulous 3 bedroom brick ranch, featuring finished basement, updated plumbing, furnace & roof. 15x15 heated sun room & garage. \$119,900

\*Three bedroom brick ranch with finished basement formal dining room, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$124,900

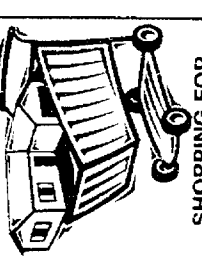
\*Fabulous lake view condo featuring 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths and attached garage. \$169,900.

**Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954.**

**ST. Clair Shores**: spacious 3 bedroom colonial, formal dining, 1450 sq. ft. 2 car garage. \$106,700. Open Sunday 1-4. (810)778-1237

**ST. Clair Shores**: Clean, cute and cozy 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Master bedroom boasts natural fireplace. Floor plan open and airy. All appliances included. \$82,500. 248-693-4566. Open house Sunday, 11-5 p.m. 22225 Lange.

**TWO** bedroom burglow. Many updates, 2 car garage. Nice yard. Great first home or rental. Close to St. John's. \$48,000. 313-640-7730



**SHOPPING FOR A NEW HOME? CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS FIRST!**  
 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**FIRST OFFERING GROSSE-POINTE SHORES**  
 Outstanding home on popular private court. Completely renovated. Improvements include: New kitchen with vaulted ceiling, new family room with wet bar & fireplace, new furnace with central air. New electrical & security system. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Offered at \$525,000. Call for private showing. **STIEBER REALTY** 810-775-4900

**803 CONDOS/APTS/RETAILS**  
 157 Jefferson "400 On The Lake" 2,400 square feet, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Muschler Kitchen, enclosed balcony. Heated garage. Marina, own boatwell, club house, pool, tennis court. 313-521-5600. pager, 810-812-9431

**21335** Kingsville, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Condos. 1 bedroom, nicely decorated, social floor, carpet, walk-in distance to St. John. \$34,000. 313-884-1174.

**HARPER SHORES** Sloan Dr. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, 900+ sq. ft., laundry facilities, newly painted. \$44,750. For info call, 313-881-7248.

**LAKE-SIDE**: 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. \$93,900. Jerry Manzo (248)852-8602

**TWO** bedroom, 2 bath on boulevard. Riviera Terrace. 810-790-1559

**UPPER** level condo for sale. Overlooks golf course. \$119,900. (810)415-0483

**WOODBRIDGE EAST**  
 Stunning 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick townhouse. Completely updated. New kitchen, finished basement with full bath. Other units also available.

**Stieber Realty**  
 810-775-4900

**801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS**  
**EASTPOINTE**  
 Kelly (North of 8 Mile) For lease 850 square feet Medical/General office. Reasonable

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
 Harper, South of 10 Mile, for sale 4,000 sq. ft. Harper/ South of 11 Mile. For sale 2,000 sq. ft. 1. **SHELBY TOWNSHIP** Hayes, N. of M-59 34 acres commercial Sale, lease or build to suit. **CLINTON TOWNSHIP** Harper/ 14. Build to suit, 1500-5000 sq. ft. medical/professional office.

Calke Shop/Bakery Harper at 15 1/2 Mile Rd. Reasonable!

Ask For Tony Obaid, Lihoud Realty 313-885-9550

**SALE/ Lease** Grosse Pointe, 4,000 sq. ft. office/commercial. Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES CONDO.** New Baltimore. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. \$259,900. Will rent 810-781-4542.

**THREE** bedroom, year-round cottage a few steps from the water with a great view of Lake Huron. Just a few minutes from Lexington, 15 miles north of Port Huron. In excellent condition with large fenced lot. Central heat and central air, new water heater, new windows and new carpeting, stove and refrigerator. \$79,500. Call 313-885-9139 after 6p.m. or 810-771-5757 during the day.

**818 SALE OR LEASE**  
**PARK** house for rent, 1089 Audubon. Charming Colonial available for short term lease. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room. Unfurnished but does include appliances. Tappan & Associates, 313-884-6200.

**Call (313)882-6900**  
 to Charge your Classified Ad  
**Visa/MC Accepted**  
 or Fax 343-5568  
 Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/MC Number & Expiration Date.



**Street maps of the Grosse Pointes & Harper Woods**

**ONLY \$1.95**  
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 96 Kercheval  
 Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

# 'The bluebird carries the sky on his back'

offered, there must also be an abundance of food. The preferred habitat for bluebirds will vary depending on the availability of food and the pressure from other nesting bluebirds, as well as the availability of nest boxes. Territories as small as two acres have been recorded. Ideal bluebird habitat is an open field full of grasshoppers, crickets, beetles and spiders.

A manicured lawn heavily sprayed with pesticides and devoid of these food sources would not be desirable to bluebirds. For the average "city dweller," a bluebird box at the cottage may be the best bet.

Once you have determined that you have the habitat suitable for feeding bluebirds, housing would be your next endeavor.

Bluebird houses should be constructed of 3/4-inch thick wood which provides the best insulation from heat and cold. Assembly should be with nails or screws instead of staples. For the eastern bluebird, the entrance hole should be 1 1/2 inches in diameter and the bottom of the entrance hole should be approximately 5 to 7 inches above the floor.

The floor dimension should be 4x4 inches with good drainage. The roof should be recessed and covered by the sides and the front of the box. The roof should have a 2-inch overhang in the front of the house to provide shade and keep out rain. Don't forget proper ventilation at the top of the box where the sides meet the roof. The side or front should be able to be opened for monitoring and cleaning. It is not wise to include a perch as this will only help house sparrows to enter.

Talk about specifications! Once you have chosen a suitable See **FOR THE BIRDS**, page 9



**For the Birds**  
 By Rosann Kowalcik  
 Wild Birds Unlimited

The above quote from Thoreau is one of his many reflections on bluebirds. In the mid-1800s, he wrote about these thrushes visiting nest boxes. Other references from that time period also make note of the abundance of these birds.

Forests were cleared by settlers, creating the fields that were an ideal habitat for bluebirds and their insect diet. Back yard orchards were planted by the settlers, creating nesting cavities used by the birds as the older trees lost limbs. Fence posts made of wood were excavated by woodpeckers, with bluebirds taking up residence in subsequent years.

Then along came changes that impacted the populations of bluebirds. Wood fence posts gave way to metal ones. Agricultural practices cleaned up dead wood, and smaller orchards were eliminated. The house sparrow was introduced to the United States in 1850 with the European starting following 40 years later. Both of these aggressive birds compete for the nest cavities that the bluebird depends on but is unable to excavate itself. The reduction of open farmland and the creation of human housing tracks eliminated favorable habitats for these birds.

Through efforts of dedicated individuals, the establishment of bluebird housing has led to a return in numbers of this beautiful species.

But where there are houses

offered, there must also be an abundance of food. The preferred habitat for bluebirds will vary depending on the availability of food and the pressure from other nesting bluebirds, as well as the availability of nest boxes. Territories as small as two acres have been recorded. Ideal bluebird habitat is an open field full of grasshoppers, crickets, beetles and spiders.

A manicured lawn heavily sprayed with pesticides and devoid of these food sources would not be desirable to bluebirds. For the average "city dweller," a bluebird box at the cottage may be the best bet.

Once you have determined that you have the habitat suitable for feeding bluebirds, housing would be your next endeavor.

Bluebird houses should be constructed of 3/4-inch thick wood which provides the best insulation from heat and cold. Assembly should be with nails or screws instead of staples. For the eastern bluebird, the entrance hole should be 1 1/2 inches in diameter and the bottom of the entrance hole should be approximately 5 to 7 inches above the floor.

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**Grand Pointe**  
 No time to waste!

Three bedrooms, two bath condominiums with state-of-the-art appliances and a maintenance free lifestyle. Classic English Tudor architecture in an unprecedented setting in Grosse Pointe.

**\$230,000**  
 GARAGES  
 DECKED/PORCHES  
 OPEN FLOOR PLAN

- Fireplace in Great Room
- Private Balcony
- Individual Garage and Basement Storage
- Lobby with Fireplace
- Community Room

(313) 821-3777

**TRI-MOUNT**

**POINTE PARK CONDOMINIUM**

# Beline's Best Buys

**794 NOTRE DAME, GROSSE-POINTE CITY**  
**\$189,000**  
**SMUGGLE UP IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE**  
 In this appealing three bedroom Colonial conventional to most everything. Formal dining room, classic living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, gas forced air and central air conditioning. One year AHS Home Warranty.

**22911 CLAY AVENUE, ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
**\$141,900**  
**ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL!**  
 Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen, many custom built-in features, refinished hardwood floors, newer heating system three years old, first floor laundry facility, one car attached garage.

**3404 COUNTRY CLUB, ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
**LAKEPOINTE TOWERS CONDO**  
**\$139,900**  
**YOUR WIFE COME TRUE!**  
 Carefree living! No more yard work! Pick away your lawn equipment. Move into this mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores golf course. Two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room. Enclosed parking, tennis court, spa and exercise room.

**22972 GARY LANE, ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
**\$74,900**  
**LAKE-SHORE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM**  
 Two bedroom townhouse in a courtyard setting. Neutral color, finished basement with full bath - ideal for home-office or teenage quarters. \$150 monthly maintenance fee includes water, master insurance, lawn and snow removal, pool, clubhouse.

**YOU CAN MERELY IMAGINE THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS... OR YOU CAN WAKE UP EACH MORNING INSIDE OF IT!**

**For More Information, Please Contact...**  
**BELINE OBEID - 343-0100**  
 Certified Residential Specialist

**Prudential**  
 Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.  
 882-0087  
 http://www.beline.com  
 FAX (313) 417-0044  
 beline@beline.com

# Thomas Ervin Let's Talk About Real Estate

**"BE PREPARED FOR SHOWINGS"**

Your home only has one chance to make a first impression on a potential buyer. You must make it as successful as possible. The most vital step in the sale of your home is setting a competitive asking price so that buyers will decide to include your property on their list of showings.

Once you put your house on the market, it must be kept in ready-to-show condition all the time. This is especially true today because many Realtors have car phones. When they are in the car and driving through neighborhoods with their buyers, they may seek to show your home on only a few minutes notice. This kind of showings can be a very good one for you because the buyers are almost/ liked the outside appearance of your property enough to request an immediate showing.

Here are some simple rules that can help you keep your home ready to be seen with short notice:

1. Avoid cooking with foods that leave a lingering odor for long periods of time.
2. Empty the trash compactor before showings and keep the screen clean even if it means that you must postpone using it until after the house is sold. Many buyers judge the cleanliness of a house by the condition of the screen.
3. All beds should be made immediately upon rising in the morning.
4. Bathrooms should be checked periodically so they are always in ready-to-show condition.

**AIRVC:** Your home is competing with other homes for the attention of a limited number of buyers. Your Realtor can give you additional tips so that you can maximize your chance of getting a offer soon.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**MOROSS/ KELLY AREA**  
 All brick cape cod style home just waiting for your decorating touches. Mechanics garage, full basement, big rooms. Only \$55,000.

**HARPER WOODS**  
 Charmant Three bedroom, all brick ranch. Clean and well maintained, finished basement, central air, 2.5 garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. Only \$115,000.

**Carol "Z" Koepplin**  
 Bon Realtors, Inc.  
 810-774-8300 on Voice Mail 313-640-4514

**ST. Clair River** home, all custom, exquisite decor. 3.5 car garage. Boat-house. \$375,000. Blue-water Real Estate. 810-329-4771.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
 Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage. \$146,500.

1137-39 Maryland Beautiful 2 family flat. Completely updated. A must see. \$135,900.

**NOW ACCEPTING NEW LISTINGS LUCIDO & ASSOC.**  
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**ST. Clair Shores**, 3 bedroom, two full baths brick ranch. Updates include: new roof, furnace, air conditioning, windows, kitchen plus more. \$102,000 Open Sunday, 1-5. 22800 Avalon. (810)774-0891

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
 Fabulous 3 bedroom brick ranch, featuring finished basement, updated plumbing, furnace & roof. 15x15 heated sun room & garage. \$119,900

\*Three bedroom brick ranch with finished basement formal dining room, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$124,900

\*Fabulous lake view condo featuring 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths and attached garage. \$169,900.

**Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954.**

**ST. Clair Shores**: spacious 3 bedroom colonial, formal dining, 1450 sq. ft. 2 car garage. \$106,700. Open Sunday 1-4. (810)778-1237

**ST. Clair Shores**: Clean, cute and cozy 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Master bedroom boasts natural fireplace. Floor plan open and airy. All appliances included. \$82,500. 248-693-4566. Open house Sunday, 11-5 p.m. 22225 Lange.

**TWO** bedroom burglow. Many updates, 2 car garage. Nice yard. Great first home or rental. Close to St. John's. \$48,000. 313-640-7730

**SHOPPING FOR A NEW HOME? CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS FIRST!**  
 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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**THREE** bedroom, year-round cottage a few steps from the water with a great view of Lake Huron. Just a few minutes from Lexington, 15 miles north of Port Huron. In excellent condition with large fenced lot. Central heat and central air, new water heater, new windows and new carpeting, stove and refrigerator. \$79,500. Call 313-885-9139 after 6p.m. or 810-771-5757 during the day.

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 96 Kercheval  
 Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

# Creative financing for larger, more expensive homes

The belief that "more" is often better seems to be catching on with American homebuyers. Jumbo loans accounted for nearly 25 percent of the total loan dollar volume in 1994, according to data from the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Jumbo loans are mortgages that exceed the conventional loan limit, currently \$227,150, established by Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae.



Conforming loan limits were raised from \$214,600 to \$227,150.

more bed rooms, more bathrooms and more storage. It's that simple," said Sandy Robertson, regional vice president for the Grose Pointe Farms area of Northwest Mortgage Inc., the nation's leading provider of home mortgages. "However, the challenge becomes financing a substantially larger loan at costs associated with an average size loan."

Finance or expensive homes has traditionally required a borrower to obtain a jumbo loan. Because these loans are not traditional loans, lenders can offer new blended mortgage products. These all- or homebuyers to split a loan over \$227,150 into two loans. By doing so, a borrower may avoid the high interest rates of jumbo loans and all or most of the required mortgage insurance.

Robertson said today's homebuyers do have solutions to the potentially higher rates that come with a jumbo loan. "Lenders can offer new blended mortgage products. These all- or homebuyers to split a loan over \$227,150 into two loans. By doing so, a borrower may avoid the high interest rates of jumbo loans and all or most of the required mortgage insurance."

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## APEX BUILDERS • EXTERIORS

- Cedar Impressions (Golf ball look siding)
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- Windows • Roofs
- Exterior Restoration
- Marvin Wood Windows
- Copper Gutters
- Copperwork

**GARAGE SIDING**

1 CAR \$1,388

2 CAR \$1,488

**881-5141**

21023 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## OLD FASHIONED SUNDAY

MARCH 1, 1998

ADDRESS	PRICE	TIME
<b>GROSSE POINTE CITY</b>		
926 University	\$179,000	2-4 p.m.
<b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b>		
348 Fisher	\$215,500	2-4 p.m.
304 Merivether	\$255,900	2-4 p.m.
164 Morosa	\$354,900	2-4 p.m.
<b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>		
1063 Balfour	\$549,900	2-4 p.m.
1332 Balfour	\$350,000	2-4 p.m.
1386 Gargeron	\$279,900	2-4 p.m.
888 Latopointe	\$279,500	2-4 p.m.
<b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b>		
2040 Allard	\$149,000	2-4 p.m.
1529 Hampton	\$189,000	2-4 p.m.
1343 Holywood	\$165,000	2-4 p.m.
2000 Hunt Club	\$169,500	2-4 p.m.
2016 Van Antwerp	\$179,900	12-5 p.m.
<b>HARRISON TOWNSHIP</b>		
26590 Hidden Cove	\$189,000	2-4 p.m.
<b>HARBOR WOODS</b>		
19950 Anita	\$145,000	2-4 p.m.
20514 Beaufort	\$104,500	2-4 p.m.
21534 Stearn	\$109,900	2-4 p.m.
1121 Torrey Rd.	\$245,000	2-4 p.m.
<b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>		
27800 Avalon	\$102,000	1-5 p.m.
3403 Country Club	\$129,900	2-4 p.m.
23418 Grove	\$114,900	2-4 p.m.
33613 Jefferson	\$265,000	2-4 p.m.
22225 Lange	\$82,500	11-5 p.m.
22489 Milner	\$159,900	2-4 p.m.
22712 Ridgeway	\$106,700	1-4 p.m.
1065 Woodbridge	\$119,000	1-4 p.m.
<b>CLINTON TOWNSHIP</b>		
22745 Katman	\$129,500	2-4 p.m.

<b>718 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b> Office space to share in Harper Woods. Air-cond., honey, professional. Available Thursday-Monday at a very reasonable rate. Ideal for counselors or message therapist. Phone Sara Fischer, ACSW at 313-526-2686 or 810-399-7297.	<b>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</b> BEACH RESORT Treasure Island. Great view Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly 1-800-318-5632	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> BAREFOOT Beach resort cottages, Osceola, 1 and 2 bedroom clean kitchen, pine cabinets Full kitchen, HBO on beautiful Lake Huron Beach. Adjacent to Lakewood Shores resort golf, Huron National Forest and near Au Sable river. Call now for summer reservations. 517-739-1818	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> CLARE, Spring and Summer reservations. Lake front cabins and house, fireplaces. (248)926-4383	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> HARBOR Springs, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Beautifully equipped. Close to Boye High lands and Nubs. (248)626-7538	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> PORT Austin area lake front duplex. Private sandy beach. \$450 and \$400 per week. (810)954-2017
<b>720 ROOMS FOR RENT</b> NAFILES, Florida. Beautiful guest house, near beach, private lake. \$600 per week. 1-941-598-2224	<b>FLORIDA - Easter Week</b> Longport Key condo on ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air transportation available. Call week nights, between 6 and 8 p.m. 313-888-1140	<b>BOYNE County, 3 or 4 bedroom Chateau. Skiing, snowmobiling. 810-954-1720. 810-778-4387</b>	<b>GLEN Arbor/ Stoughton</b> Bear Dunes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ski weekends. Steps from beach. Broker (313)881-5693	<b>HARBOR Springs cozy</b> Condo close to Nubs (313)623-251	<b>OSCODA Area Home</b> on the lake for rent by the week. Adults only. No children or animals. (810)979-3053
<b>SEEKING ROOM TO RENT</b> For responsible individual. Verner & Harper area. Wayne 313-886-1763	<b>KEY Largo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in a great community. 3 pools, tennis courts, boat slip, gas dock. Call: Brushwood Management, (313)331-8800</b>	<b>BOYNE County, 3 or 4 bedroom Chateau. Skiing, snowmobiling. 810-954-1720. 810-778-4387</b>	<b>HARBOR Springs Harbor Cove luxury condo. 3 bedrooms, indoor pool, ski weekends available. Call (248)745-6823</b>	<b>HOMESTEAD: 1 bedroom</b> condo, 3 bedrooms and summer resort. Amenities: 13-884-6900 or 313-85-46330. evenings	<b>MYRTLE Beach, South Carolina</b> 6, indoor outdoor pools, pet-friendly, great fishing, shopping. Great family vacation spot. (810)293-0158

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> 1221 FAIRHOLME Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location, corner lot, walk to North and Star. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, formal dining room, updated kitchen with granite counter, Florida room, natural fireplace, finished basement, new furnace and air, 200 amp service, ADT Security system, 2 car attached garage with additional gated parking, patio, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$265,000. Call owner for appointment 810-792-9990	<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> 1740 Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. (North of Verner, East of Mack) 1 owner, story and a 1/2, custom, built brick home. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, hardwood floors, plaster walls, finished basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, ready for move in. Asking \$149,500. (248)951-1192	<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. New kitchen, full basement, 9-Jefferson Florida room. 810-779-9860	<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> 4992 Astley, 7 Milw/Mack area. Beautiful 3 bedroom, central air and excellent landscaping. Priced in the low 70's. Buy only. (313)885-4045. Leave message.	<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> 2030 Pointe Woods. One bedroom, living room, dining room, large family room, aluminum siding, appliances included. Newly decorated, new carpeting. \$74,900. By appointment only. (313)378-8178. (810)566-5228	<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> 2208 Harrison, North of Verner, West of Mack. Priced at \$69,900. 3 bedroom colonial. Completely updated, top to bottom. \$150,000 in upgrades, just 8 months old. Appliances, stove, solid transistored, must sell. Great price, asking \$124,900. Call Andy "K" RohMax. (810)759-4400 (SCA Network)	<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> GOVERNMENT For-grossed homes from owners on \$100. Dollars. Tax, Fargo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1)800-278-2000. Exl. H-9803 for current listings.	<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious, 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, study could be 4th bedroom. Finishes, basement with full bath. Just moved into this beauty. Hedwood! \$179,900. KELLY & MILE RD. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Many updates, finished basement, large lot. FHA/VA. \$69,900. Call 248-400-2541. Steiber Realty 810-775-4900	<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> GROSSE Pointe Woods 2016 Van Antwerp. Excellent move-in condition. 3 bedroom, full bath. Colonial with remodeled kitchen. (Early period) new roof, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace and many updates. \$179,900. 313-885-3634	<b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b> HARBOR Woods. Bank owned, 3 bed, Grosse Pointe. \$67,500/7
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**1321 Devonshire • Grosse Pointe Park**

4000 sq. ft. of charm and quality, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 7 fireplaces, 2 car garage, \$449,000

New kitchen, many updates, Sharp & Clean

**SHARENET REALTY • 248-642-1620**

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**201 APIS/HAS/DUPLEX**  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY  
5540 Courville Fabulous  
upper and lower, 2 bed-  
room, new carpet, appli-  
ances. Upper \$595, plus  
utilities. Lower \$615,  
plus utilities. (810)274-  
4870.

**71 Mile/Schoenher area.** 2  
bedroom upper, new  
carpet, stove, refrigerator,  
basement and gar-  
age, \$425 plus security. 313-  
313-795-7294

**CADIEUX/Warren area.**  
Across from St. Joseph  
Nursing Home, 1 and 2  
bedroom apartments.  
Heat and water, newly  
renovated. Cays, 872-  
8215, evenings, 881-  
5764

**DUPLEX** for rent, on Mo-  
ross near I-9, with gar-  
age. \$525. (810)293-  
3918

**EXECUTIVE** 1 bedroom  
upper, located in Wind-  
mill Pointe subdivision.  
Living room, dining  
room, eat-in kitchen,  
stove, refrigerator,  
washer, dryer included.  
\$450 a month, plus se-  
curity deposit and refer-  
ences (313)842-5651

**FIRST** floor, 2 bedroom  
duplex, owner occupied.  
\$450/ month plus utili-  
ties, no pets, no smok-  
ing. Between Jefferson  
& the river, next to  
Grosse Pointe 313-331-  
7332

**F-34/ Moran area.** Clean,  
quiet 1 bedroom. Utili-  
ties included, \$360 plus  
security (313)884-3312

**KENSINGTON,** upper  
brick, 2 bedrooms,  
screened in porch, \$500  
per month. (313)882-  
9810

**MAACK** Cadet x area.  
Large 1 bedroom apart-  
ment. Stove, refrigerator,  
or heat & water includ-  
ed. \$485/ month. 810-  
726-0004

**MORANG/ Kelly.** 2 bed-  
room duplex. Stove, re-  
frigerator, carpet, ceiling  
fans, basement. Se-  
curity last month's rent.  
313-923-4449

**NEAR** Morang/ Kelly 2  
bedroom duplex. Car-  
pet, stove, refrigerator,  
finished basement,  
fenced yard \$490 a  
month, security last  
month & utilities.  
(313)923-4449

**ONE** bedroom upper re-  
modeled. \$-75 per  
month. St. Johns area  
(313)526-7303

**701 APIS/HAS/DUPLEX**  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY  
PARK- 2 bedroom, Not-  
tingham Fairfax first  
floor, 1 triplex basement.  
Suitable for 1 person.  
Off Street parking. \$450  
plus utilities. 313-823-  
2424.

**WATERFRONT:** Fabulous  
2 b-d room lower flat  
with fireplace & built-in's.  
Appliances included.  
Available immediately.  
\$550, plus security. 313-  
331-8887

**714 APIS/HAS/DUPLEX**  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY  
EASTPOINTE- Triplex,  
small 2 bedroom upper,  
price. \$-25 plus security,  
referen-ces. 310-777-  
2400.

**ONE** bedroom apartment,  
washer/dryer, Roseville  
area. 248-543-3940  
7a.m. - 4:30p.m.

**ST. Clair Shores, Masonic/**  
room upper/ private en-  
trance, stove, refrigerator,  
View of lake. \$525/  
month, 1.5 month secur-  
ity. No pets. (810)704-  
7037 I have message/  
phone number

**703 APIS/HAS/DUPLEX**  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY  
"MANTO TO RENT"  
SEEKING ROOM  
TO RENT  
for responsible individual.  
Vernier & Harper area.  
Wayne, 313-886-1763

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS  
1882 Fickwood, immedi-  
ate occupancy 2 bed-  
room, Grosse Pointe  
Woods, \$950 plus se-  
curity 3-3-331-0330

**20727** Maier Rd., 3 bed-  
room colonial, new  
kitchen, fireplace, cen-  
tral air, no pets, 1 1/2  
month security deposit  
plus credit check.  
\$1,000 per month. 734-  
994-5911, 810-776-  
8228 evenings.

**315** McKinley, 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath Colonial with  
family room. \$1,650.  
Call Jeff Vonschwarz,  
Adhoco, 313-882-5200

**ATTENTION** Landlords!  
Call us first. We have an  
inventory of qualified  
tenants looking for your  
home. Kessler Reloca-  
tion, 313-982-2646

**CHARMING** 3 bedroom,  
1,500 sq. ft., appliances,  
garage, Grosse Pointe  
schools, non-smoking  
\$650, (313)882-0401.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods: 2  
bedrooms, fireplace, no  
newly decorated. 313-  
886-0478

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS  
FARMS: newer executive  
Colonial, 4 bedroom, 3  
bath, 2 half baths. All  
amenities included.  
Available March 1st.  
\$2,500 per month. 313-  
885-1350, evenings.  
Days, 313-881-2323

**FIRST** offering. Lake front,  
2 bedroom executive  
condominium, 40' boat-  
well included. Call Kess-  
ler & Co. 313-882-2646.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms  
home, 4 bedroom, 4  
bath, 2 car garage,  
\$1,400 per month. Call  
Mark (810)756-6616.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms-  
Wonderful 3 bedroom 3  
bath, 1.5 story on Mt.  
Vernon. Rec room, 2 car  
garage, air, 1.5 month  
security deposit, 1 year  
lease. \$1,100 per  
month, plus utilities,  
lawn care, and snow re-  
moval. No pets. Availa-  
ble immediately. 810-  
468-3030

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 6  
room house. Newly re-  
modeled kitchen, base-  
ment, garage. Security,  
plus utilities. 810-558-  
9302

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 2  
bedroom brick colonial,  
2 car garage. Credit refer-  
ences required, no  
pets, \$950. (313)884-  
1340

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods  
executive colonial 2,700  
square feet, central air,  
carpeted, 2 story foyer  
with circular staircase.  
No pets! (313)886-0478

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods  
2087 Rigmont, 3 bed-  
room, 1 bath, fenced, 1  
car garage. \$600/  
month, (248)647-7470

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 3  
bedroom ranch, base-  
ment, 2 garage, \$785.  
Rent Pros, 313-882-  
Rent

**LAKEPOINTE** in the Park,  
Fully furnished 4 bed-  
room colonial. Short or  
long term. Kessler Co.  
(313)882-2646

**LAKESHORE** Hd.,  
Shores, 3 bedroom ex-  
ecutive ranch. All ameni-  
ties, \$2,400 a month.  
Kessler & Company  
(313)882-2646

**PARK** like 3 bedroom  
home with appliances,  
\$400 plus deposit. Call  
between 6:00-7:00 pm.  
313-372-7648

**703 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS  
WATERFRONT: Rarely  
available cozy 1 bed-  
room 2 bath "cottage" on  
Klenk island, a wonder-  
ful Grosse Pointe annex.  
Best kept secret in the  
city! Amenities of an  
apartment with the pri-  
vacy of your own home.  
Clean and serene. \$750.  
plus security. 313-331-  
6837

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY  
3 bedroom- Mack/ Ca-  
dieux. \$550, plus securi-  
ty. Credit check. No  
pets! 313-859-9650

**4998** Farmbrook, spacious  
2 bedroom, carpet,  
stove. \$600 plus utili-  
ties. (810)274-4870

**CADIEUX-** Sioux, 2 bed-  
room, appliances, gar-  
age, fenced, air, \$525,  
credit check. 313-659-  
9650

**DETROIT-** 3 bedroom 1.5  
bath, appliances, ren-  
tenced. \$550 Rent  
Pros, 313-882-Rent

**Classified Line Busy?**  
**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
5.63/MACKOMB COUNTY  
FAX (313)343-5569  
21951 Edmuntion, 2 bed-  
room ranch, 2 car gar-  
age. Screened porch.  
(248)952-1714

**LAKESHORE VILLAGE**  
CONDO  
Maier Road, 2 bedrooms,  
\$675 monthly, 1 year mini-  
mum. (810)294-4455

**RIVIERA** Terrace Condo,  
Jefferson/ 9 mile. Beau-  
tiful 2 bedroom, 2 full  
bath, "mid-level" unit,  
Balcony, pool/ club-  
house covered parking  
heat and air conditioning  
included. \$900/ per  
month. Please leave  
message (313)884-0863  
or pager 313-613-4104

**ST. Clair Shores,** 2 bed-  
room townhouse. Pri-  
vate basement with  
laundry. Garage, appli-  
ances. Days, 810-445-  
1660, nights, 810-468-  
8666

**714 LIVING QUARTERS**  
TO SHARE  
FEMALE housemate to  
share furnished home,  
referen-ces required, no  
pets. \$240, 1/3 utilities.  
Available 3/15 (313)371-  
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All ages, occupations,  
and lifestyles.  
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Home-Mate Specialists  
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**WARREN-** 3 bedroom, 1  
1/2 bath, bi-level, ren-  
tenced. \$700. Credit  
check. 313-882-4132.

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT**  
5.63/MACKOMB COUNTY  
WATERFRONT- Plush 1  
bedroom, all appliances,  
on picturesque Anchor  
Bay shoreline. \$800 plus  
utilities. \$200 (\$300  
smokers) nonrefundable  
cleaning fee, no pets.  
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778-4061 or 810-725-  
1198. Available April  
1st.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS**  
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2 bedroom ranch, attached  
garage, full basement,  
appliances, pets ok,  
\$775. (313)881-2323  
Days. (313)885-1350  
Evenings.

**CONDO** for rent on Goff  
Court. Secure well  
kept complex. Ranch, 2  
bedroom, 2 bath, all ap-  
pliances, utility room, pri-  
vate entrance, patio.  
Close to shopping & re-  
freeways. \$1,000 per  
month. 1 year lease,  
810-492-1304 or 810-  
293-1139

**GROSSE** Pointe- near the  
Village and Bon Se-  
cours. Large 2 bedroom  
Condo, beautiful decor.  
\$800. Kathy Lenz, John-  
stone & Johnstone, 313-  
884-0800. 313-886-  
3995.

**7 LIVING QUARTERS**  
TO SHARE  
VEGETARIAN seeking  
someone to share eastside  
1st-floor condo. Must  
love pets. 810-498-9896

**714 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL**  
FOR RENT  
1 or 2 person office. Wait-  
ing room. Large office,  
pa king, Mack Ave.  
Grosse Pointe City. Call  
810-777-8059

**20390** Harper, Harper  
Woods, 2 suites (305  
sq. ft. or 270 sq. ft.),  
\$305/ \$270 per month,  
includes heat. 313-884-  
7575.

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Completely remodeled,  
Kerz's restrooms, near  
X-ways 200 sq. ft.  
2700 sq. ft.  
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**EASTPOINTE,** 1,000 sq.  
ft. retail office, lease.  
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(81)949-4813

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods,  
Mack North of Vernier,  
1.530 square feet, pri-  
vate public parking in  
area. 810-778-7845

**INDIVIDUAL**  
offices for lease. Grosse  
Pointe Woods. Starting  
\$100/month. Includes  
all utilities.  
**LUCIDO & ASSOC.,**  
313-882-1010

**KERCHEVAL** Avenue-  
street level available for  
retail or office. R.G.  
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**KERCHEVAL** on the "Hill",  
sidewalk level, space  
becoming available in  
immediate future for re-  
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**LEASE-** Grosse Pointe,  
1,775 sq. ft. Commer-  
cial Brushwood Corpo-  
ration, (313)331-8800.

**MACK AVENUE STORE**  
Available for sub-lease  
thru September. \$600/  
month, plus utilities.  
Approximately 1,400  
square feet with storage  
shelves and display  
work tables.  
Champion & Baer, Inc.  
313-884-5700

**OFFICE** space for rent.  
300 square feet. Store-  
front office on Mack,  
Grosse Pointe Woods.  
Newly renovated, inside  
and out. Prime location.  
Utilities included. Call  
313-884-6231 or 810-  
756-2924, evenings

# Is Your Home Or Office Making You, Your Family Or Employees Sick?

## Questionnaire

Do you experience...  
• Headache • Dizziness  
• Nausea • Fatigue Drowsiness  
• Noticeable Odors • Sneezing  
• Sinus Congestion • Eye Irritation

When Do the Complaints Occur...  
• Morning - Afternoon - All Day

Do You Have...  
• Sinus Problems • Hay Fever  
• Cold/Flu • Allergies

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**Q. What is the Indoor Environmental Problem?**

**A.** Indoor environmental quality in our homes and office buildings has received increasing attention in the past few years. There is mounting evidence that our indoor environment may be responsible for persistent, irritating health effects. This increased concern is accompanied by the realization that most people spend 80 - 90% of their time indoors.

**Q. What Does Air Analysis Do Anyway?**

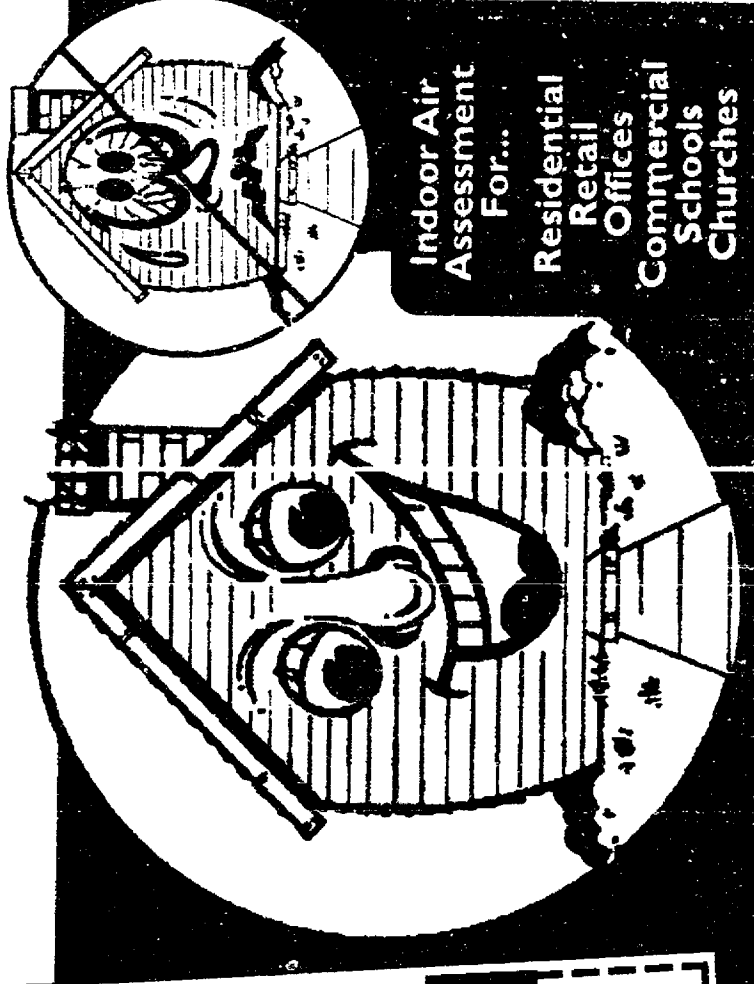
**A.** • Background assessment  
• Walk-through evaluation  
• Personal Interviews  
• Sampling & Analysis  
• Exposure Assessment  
• Documentation  
• Property Site Assessments  
• Bacteria Sampling  
• Fungi/Yeast/Molds  
• Management

**Q. What Are The Benefits Of The Service?**

**A.** It reduces the chance of a "healthy" building ever becoming "sick". Problems or potential problems are quickly identified and corrected at a minimal expense to the employer or homeowner.  
It reduces employee absenteeism. Thirty to Fifty percent of employee absenteeism is due to upper respiratory complaints, symptoms that are common to occupants of sick buildings.  
Air Analysis does no remediation or sell any equipment, so you are assured of an unbiased, environmental assessment and report.

**Q. Are Your Inspectors Qualified?**

**A.** Christopher Clark is a Certified Environmental Inspector, a Certified Industrial Hygienist, and a Certified Safety Specialist. He has completed the National Safety Council's Safety Management Course at St. Joseph's University. He is a Licensed Field Inspector for the International Brotherhood of Environmental Assessors. He is also a member of several professional organizations: Analytical and Consultant Company, Inc., Environmental Quality, Inc., and Environmental Quality, Inc. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree with a background in Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Studies. He is a Certified Environmental Inspector with Air Analysis, having knowledge in air conditioning, heating, ventilation, and humidity control systems.

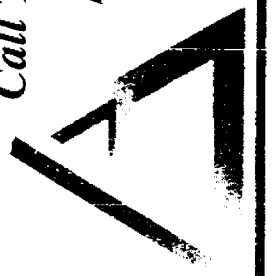


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**Shores. LAKESHORE DRIVE.** Two bedrooms home featuring master suite with fireplace and jacuzzi. Stunning view of lake with imported chandeliers. Snow Euro kitchen with granite counter tops and marble floors. # 46753 (CPN-H-591-AM)



**Shores. ALBERT KAHN.** Lakefront home with separate carriage house. Private on views of Lake St. Clair. Wonderful landscaping on first floor, leaded glass windows. A wonderful home to enjoy in all seasons! # 46645 (CPN-H-441AS)



**Shores. THEBUILT.** Classic Cape Cod with many updates and additions including 600 square foot family room with cathedral ceiling, beautiful Quaker Maple kitchen and all new second floor. # 47455 (CPN-GW-558A1)



**Shores. CUSTOM BUILT HOME.** Private and spacious. Sunken great room, large living room and den, master bedroom suite with two dressing areas and bath. Private well, front yard and large lot. # 44255 (CPN-H-81W00)



**St. Clair Shores. CANNI FRONT DETACHED CONDO.** Beautifully decorated Cape Cod style with first floor master bedroom and bath, great room with fireplace and all Pella windows. 25' front setback. # 2214900 # 2295 (CPN-GW-60AVAN)



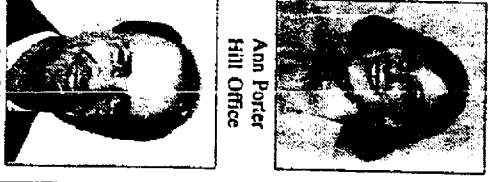
**Park. ROOMY TWO STORY** home with newer SpectraS family room, updated kitchen, formal dining room, central bedrooms, large recently painted and bathrooms. # 33455 (CPN-GW-891AK)



**CITY GRAND CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL** featuring large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, updated kitchen with eating space and hardwood floors. # 1999,500 # 31229 (CPN-GW-251C)



**700 ARTS/PLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS** 2 bedroom upper at 1212 Maryland, large unit hardwood floors, off street parking and laundry. # 5525 plus security and utilities. (810)783-3550



**Our Sales Associates of the Month**



**Harper Woods. GREAT RELAXED** three bedroom estate with two updated full baths. Natural fireplace in living room with new oak mantle. Sprinkled kitchen with built in oven, new range and refrigerator. #114990 # 46765 (CPN-H-33WOK)



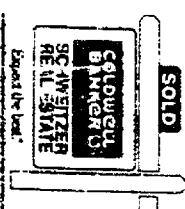
**St. Clair Shores. JAMMA GAMI BUN.** CAI202 with three bedrooms, newer windows, wood doors, carpet throughout, and roof. High family room with natural fireplace. Finished basement with bath and laundry. # 129,200. # 4139 (CPN-GW-3810N)



**St. Clair Shores. Inspiringly open floor plan** living room, kitchen and dining room with natural fireplace. All rooms updated with neutral decor. Home well situated on lot on boulevard. # 129,900. # 34735 (CPN-H-15E11)



**Harper Woods. Starters catch on large lot**, abutting corner county living in the city. Finished basement with laundry and bath. Extra large kitchen. # 119,000. # 34845 (CPN-H-9101D)



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AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained! Three levels including full basement. Private entrances, new kitchen & appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. \$775/month. Call for appointment. 248-846-1150
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NOTTINGHAM, South of Jefferson. Bright, attractive, recently painted 3 bedroom upper. Airtight, storage plus 1/2 bathroom. All appliances included. s.o.v.e., refrigerator, washer, dryer. Off street parking. Available March 1 for quiet, responsible tenant. \$600. (313)824-6938
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- 1007 Beaconsfield** - 2 bedroom lower, appliances, laundry, parking. \$600. 313-343-0754
- 1001 Maryland** - 3 bedroom lower, newly decorated, wood floors, non-smoking building, no pets. off-street parking. Open Saturday/Sunday. 1-3 \$700. (313)938-4541
- 824 Nellis** - spacious 2 bedroom duplex, natural fireplace, air. \$875/month. 313-894-5616.
- 848 Beaconsfield** - 2 bedroom lower, fresh paint, off street parking, no smoking building, no pets. \$600 per month. (313)822-1235
- 870 Nottingham** - 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry, storage room, woodwork. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors. Very efficient. Must see. \$700. 313-821-4508
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- GROSSE Pointe Park** - 1000 block Wayburn, 2 bedroom, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, newly decorated. References. Security deposit, lease, \$550/month plus all utilities. 313-886-8649.
- GROSSE Pointe Park** - 1000 block Wayburn, 2 bedroom, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, No pets/ smokers. \$700. 313-881-4780
- GROSSE Pointe Woods** - duplex 2 bedroom basement, \$700. 313-881-4780
- GROSSE Pointe Park** - 2 bedroom lower flat. \$825 per month, includes heat and water. 313-819-9533
- GROSSE Pointe Woods** - duplex 2 bedroom basement, \$700. 313-881-4780
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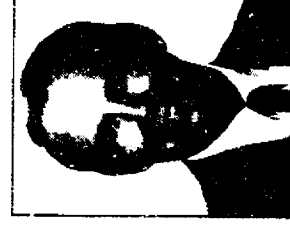
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GRI, RAM



Suzi Brock



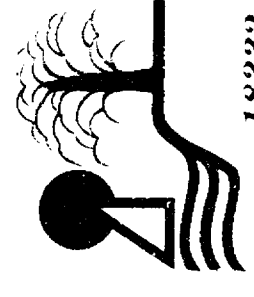
Lynda Robaut  
CRS, GRI, RAM



Dick Borland



Jim Williams  
CRS, GRI, RAM, RIV

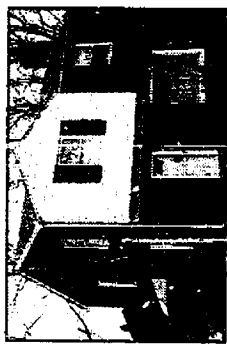


**BOLTON-JOHNSTON**  
 18332 MACK AT MORAN / GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
**884-6400**

INTERNET HOME PAGE ADDRESS <http://www.boltonjohnston.com>



**Park. EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY.** Wonderful location between Jefferson and Windmill Pointe, close to lake and parks. Two three-bedroom units, includes appliances and separate utilities. \$339,900. # 36705 (GPN-H-60TRO)



**Park. FIRST OFFERING!** Great brick Colonial with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, and new kitchen. Recent improvements: both baths, second floor carpeting, refinished first level hardwood floors. Newer garage door, entry doors and deck. \$199,000. # 36555 (GPN-H-15NOT)



**Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!** Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch. Large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool! Home warranty! \$149,900. # 32925 (GPN-GW-65QUD)



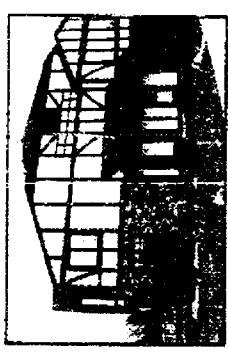
**Harper Woods. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS** a plus with this well maintained four bedroom two bath home. Finished basement, new two and one half car garage, freshly painted and ready to move in! \$114,900. # 32745 (GPN-GW-48KEN)



**Farms. REFINISHED AND REDECORATED!** Beautiful and charming Cape Cod on private court in the Farms. Recently updated. Refinished hardwood floors and newer Mutschler kitchen. A real beauty! \$310,000. # 36855 (GPN-H-48PIN)



**Woods. MANY IMPROVEMENTS.** New master suite, new kitchen, new roof, new furnace and central air. Many new windows. New siding and deck. Beautiful finished basement and heated sunroom. \$167,700. # 36835 (GPN-H-33HOC)



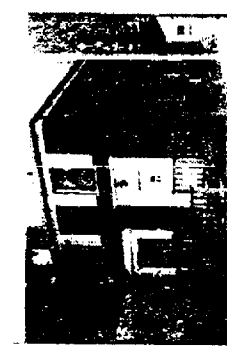
**St. Clair Shores. BEAUTIFUL END UNIT CONDO!** Water view and access with over 100 feet of boardwalk. Finished basement, huge deck, major appliances, central air, second floor laundry and Home Warranty. \$145,900. # 34025 (GPN-GW-01LAC)



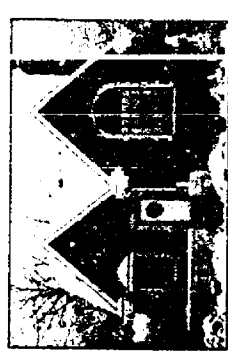
**St. Clair Shores.** Attractive starter home features newer kitchen and small den. Outside features, new vinyl siding, driveway, and wood deck. Subdivision has private park for residents. \$95,900. # 34855 (GPN-44DAN)



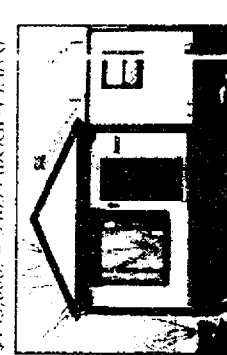
**St. Clair Shores. OPEN SUNDA / 2-4 PM. 336 U. JEFFERSON.** New construction with incredible master suite, great room with pan ceiling, bar, natural fireplace. Baham marble two story foyer. Marital kit in building. Large bay ceiling area. \$245,000. # 33195.



**Woods. Open Sunday 2 - 4 PM. 1343 Hollywood.** This three-bed room Colonial features entry hall, family room, natural fireplace, same power windows, central air and in-lake / lake deck. \$165,300. # 33315.



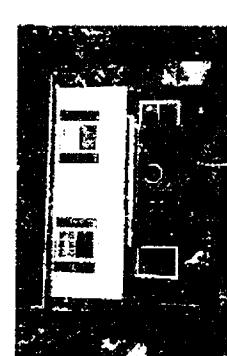
**Detroit.** Here's that exceptional one you've been waiting for. Open air curved window in the living room, cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace. Spacious formal dining room, our bedroom, two full baths with a tiled in the finished basement. Central air. \$145,000. # 34815 (BLGF-191A0)



**St. Clair Shores.** Updates since 1993 include, roof, furnace, central air, pumps, electrical, kitchen, and sump. Upstairs could be finished, electrical already there. Finished basement with gas fireplace, dry bar and carpet. Large lot with cement patio. \$92,900. # 34125 (GPN-F-20MAR)



**Park.** Family size home in good condition. Features living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, two bedrooms on first floor. Basement with recreation room. Nice yard with patio. \$219,800. # 34865 (CPN-47580M)



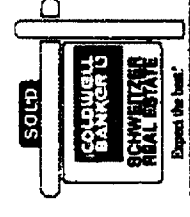
**Woods. PRICED JUST REDUCED!** Outstanding three bedroom Colonial with first floor den, and finished basement. New furnace and central air. Large deck and beautiful yard. \$162,900. # 36805 (GPN-H-94R25)



**Harper Woods. BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW** with family room, hardwood floors, central air and finished basement. Extra large lot. \$149,000. # 32895 (GPN-GW-51DAV)



**St. Clair Shores. BUILD YOUR DREAM** house on one of the last lake front lots in St. Clair Shores. Lot features 180 degree view of Lake St. Clair, steel sea wall, pier, two boat hoists, and utilities at the street. \$380,000. # 34645 (GPN-F-02JEF)



**EVERY PROPERTY. EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD™**

• Internet Site [www.coldwellbanker.com](http://www.coldwellbanker.com) • Homefacts™ (810) 268-2800 • Real Estate Buyer's Guide  
 Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2040

## Bolton-Johnston Listed in 'Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate'

For the seventh straight year, Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe Farms has been recognized as a leading broker of the finest residential real estate by "Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate," an independent compilation of the world's most prestigious brokerage houses.

Inclusion in the directory is by the invitation of John Brian Lash and limited to the top 500 luxury real estate firms and individuals in the world.

As brokers in the most distinctive markets, such entry is carefully selected based on its established reputation for performance, professionalism and quality service.

Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe Farms was selected to represent Grosse Pointe Farms because they have earned a national reputation as the firm to call when you think of Grosse Pointe Farms quality real estate.

Least said, "They have exhibited exceptional dedication to customer service and handled the finest most properties in their area."

"Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate," an international brokerage network, provides specific information on firms which

express a market in-city mansions, gentlemen's ranches and farms in sort properties and literally the finest residences in the world.

The 1998 edition is available by calling (400) 488-4066 or writing to "Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate," 2110 Western Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98121.

"The 'Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate' Internet site (http://www.luxuryrealstate.com) is the widest-reaching provider of real estate information on the World Wide Web to date.

Bolton-Johnston also announced its top producers for 1997.

Jan Riddler was the company's top producer. She was followed by Elaine Marley, Carolyn Chandler and Myra Smith. Other top producers in the firm in 1997 were Tom Griffith, Kevin Brennan, Cheryl Harbar, Jean Strub, Fred Ollison, Suzi Brock, Lynda Kaban, Dick Borland and Jim Williams.

For additional information about Bolton-Johnston Associates, call (313) 884-6400.



**CHERYL BARBOUR**

Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe is proud to announce that Cheryl Barbour has achieved the prestigious CRS designation. Mrs. Barbour's breadth and depth of education, experience and sales qualifies her to receive the national Certified Residential Specialist designation.

Cheryl Barbour, CRS, now joins an elite group of the top 4% of American REALTORS who have completed a series of national educational seminars, classes and examinations to demonstrate her competence and proficiency in residential sales. Licensed in 1991, she joined Bolton-Johnston Associates the same year.

Please Call Cheryl for Your Real Estate Services  
313-884-6400

## THE CONGRATE

Mortgage Rates as of February 26, 1998

Mortgage Type	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed Points	15 Yr. Fixed Points	1 Yr. ARM Points	Other Programs
Auto Mortgage	(800) 231-0001	7.125	0	6.875	2
Bank of America	(800) 888-4778	6.875	0	6.875	2
Bank of Montreal	(800) 888-4778	6.875	0	6.875	2
Bank of North America	(800) 888-4778	6.875	0	6.875	2
Bank of the West	(800) 888-4778	6.875	0	6.875	2
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Bank of North America	(800) 888-4778	6.875	0	6.875	2
Bank of the West	(800) 88				



## Can I paint my Formica cupboards to lighten the color?

Q. My kitchen cupboards are in very good condition, but they are a very dark brown Formica. Is it possible to paint over Formica? I'd like to lighten the color. Rosemary F. of S.S.

A. Rosemary, there is no quicker or cost-effective enhancement to dark cabinetry than by painting it. All your friends will be amazed by the transformation of your kitchen. Once the job is done you will regret not doing this much sooner.

The prep work is very important to the complete success of this project. So are the choices of product to apply to the surface. Skip a step and the final finish may peel off like birch bark off the tree.

First, clean the surfaces. If possible, remove the doors, hinges and hardware. Use a weak solution of trisodium phosphate, Simple Green, or your favorite cleaner that has a degreaser in it and water. Always apply the cleaner to a wet surface. Let it sit for two to three minutes apart to allow the product to loosen up the dirt. Then rinse well and let dry.

Second, sand all the surfaces lightly with 220 (or so) grit sandpaper. This procedure shouldn't require much elbow grease, just try to contact all the areas at least once. The goal here is not to leave any shiny spots.

Third, pre-dust everything with a damp towel, or a rag moistened with alcohol. Then change into

## Antiques

**From page 9**  
Your printer was made by the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn. It would sell for about \$45.

TIP: Check wooden dolls for insect damage and infestation. If you find insects, isolate the doll until you have it treated to remove them.

Use this screw to hang the doors with when painting. I use a coat hanger bent with a small "j" at the low end, and a big hook at the other. This allows me to paint both sides of the doors at once, then hang them from a pipe.

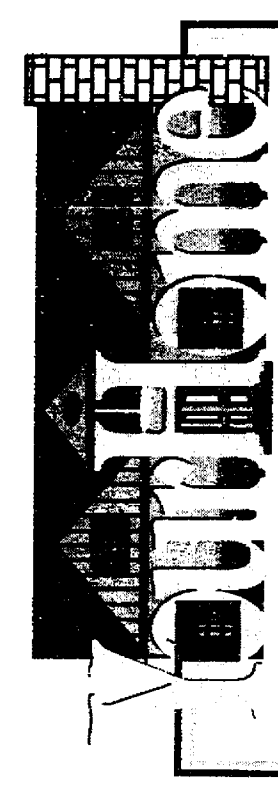
TIP 2: When painting relatively small, flat objects, use a three-inch roller and pan combo.

You can see Mr. Hardware (Blair) at the Home and Garden

Shore, 48080.

Show, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. There will be a demonstration on uses of foam insulation, a raffle of a Gilbert's Pro Hardware. Do it right the first time, jacket plus other home repair aids.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware, c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21920 Harper St., Clair Shores, 48080.



## Your Home of Interest Nomination Form

Is your home unique? Interesting? If so, we would like to feature it in living color! Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236; or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_ (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ (Business)  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Style of Home: \_\_\_\_\_  
 General Description (# of rooms, layout): \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Size: \_\_\_\_\_ square feet  
 Please describe renovation project: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Hours available for consultation with writer:  
 Monday - Friday \_\_\_\_\_  
 Saturday - Sunday \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?  
 Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.  
 Yes No

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No  
 If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_

## Antiques

Q. My vase is marked "The H.A. Graack & Son Pottery, Bradenton, Florida." How old is it?  
 A. Pottery was made in Bradenton as early as 1915. The first pieces were marked "Manatee River Pottery, Bradenton, Fla." The name was changed from Bradenton in the 1920s.

The company was purchased in 1920 by Henry Graack, who changed the mark using his name but continued to make hand-painted bisque pieces.

The company closed sometime around 1980 and Graack or his son started a new pottery in Silver Springs, Fla. The new company's pieces were made from several col-

## For the Birds

From page 3

nest box, the site of the box is just as important. Resist the temptation to mount the box on a tree or fence post. This could lead to a problem with predation by rac-

coons and snakes. Instead, the house should be mounted on conduit pipe with a finished height of about 5 feet. Keep the box as far away from shrubbery or tree lines as possible to avoid house wrens taking up residence. Siting the box 100 feet or more away from cover will also reduce the risk of attract-

ing house sparrows. Face the box away from the prevailing winds, generally facing it south. New nest boxes should be in place by March in Michigan. You can keep the boxes up year round so that the bluebirds that do not migrate will use them for roosting purposes. It is wise to fill the ventilation holes with weatherstripping or felt in the winter, removing it in time for spring nesting.

Where tree swallows are abundant, it is a good idea to put up two nest boxes about 15 to 25 feet apart. This dual housing will assure that a nest box is available for the bluebirds because tree swallows usually claim nest boxes prior to bluebirds. The swallows will drive away other tree swallows, leaving the remaining box available to bluebirds.

Competitors and predators are to be expected over the course of time as you manage your bluebird houses. While siting the box and using multiple boxes will eliminate some competition from swallows and wrens, you may have other cavity nesting birds that find the nest box suitable. Protected by federal law, birds such as chickadees and titmice should be welcomed additions to your housing development. Additional housing can help to provide for all. In the case of sparrows, they can be

removed from the nest box by placing a cloth sack over the entrance hole and tapping the box so that they exit. Relocate them miles away or if you prefer, they can be eliminated since they are not protected by law.

In the case of raccoons and snakes, metal baffles that are 4 inches in diameter and 3 feet in length mounted directly under the house should foil their advances.

Fruit is the mainstay of their diet, through the months when insects are gone. For those that have wintering flocks of bluebirds, meal worms can be offered on a platform feeder. There are even feeders that are designed specifically with bluebirds in mind.

These feeders resemble classic wooden feeders but have entrance holes on each end for the bluebirds to enter. A mixture of corn meal, flour and suet mixed with sunflower hearts and chopped, soaked raisins can be offered in this type of feeder. Bluebirds also thoroughly enjoy bathing in bird baths.

Evidence of the bluebirds' popularity in this area is the annual Bluebird Festival in Jackson, which takes place in March. For further information, pick up a brochure at Wild Birds Unlimited. For membership in the North American Bluebird Society, write to Box 62896, Silver Spring, Md., 20916-6296, or call (301) 384-2798.

What type of reward awaits those of us who carefully select and site boxes, monitor them and provide food and water? The flash of brilliant blue with an auburn breast on this sprightly 7-inch thrush with a delicate warble is truly a bluebird of happiness to those whose yards it graces.

Rosann Kovatchik is owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, a store that specializes in feeding the birds in your yard, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

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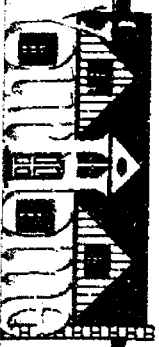
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By Virginia Carr  
The Home Color Wizard

# Location, location, location, condition

## Beware, 'The Money Pit'

**I**f Shelly Long and Tom Hanks had ordered an inspection for their new home, they never would have moved into "The Money Pit" in the first place.

"The Money Pit" is a film about the serious problems a couple had to deal with after purchasing an old mansion that literally fell apart. It was filled with slapstick action and loads of laughter for the audience. But the off-screen reality is not funny; there can be lots of unexpected and hidden costs.

Look before you leap. For today's wise house hunter, such situations can be avoided. It's not just location, location, location that counts, it's location, location, condition.

### IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY

Your best protection to secure peace of mind is a thorough home inspection, and in today's market it not only protects the buyer but the seller as well.

If you're in the market for a previously owned home, keep in mind that annually more than 40 percent of those homes—that's two out of every five—will have at least one serious defect. This is a sobering fact, but one which shouldn't stand in the way of an intelligent purchase.

The most common defects to look for in a resale home are in the plumbing, cooking and heating systems. These are followed by problems with the roof, water penetration, kitchen appliances, electrical system and foundation.

### COMMON PROBLEMS IN HOMES

Routine home maintenance, assuming there are no major problems, on an annual basis, will cost a home owner from 1 to 3 percent of the home's sale price. For example, if you paid \$110,000 for your home, then figure on spending \$1,100 to \$3,300 per year. The more you keep up with the care of your home, the less likely you will be surprised with major problems.

#### What starts out as/Can turn into:

**Faulty roof flashing/roof leaks and possible structural and cosmetic damage:**

**Malfunctioning gutters/Water damage inside:**

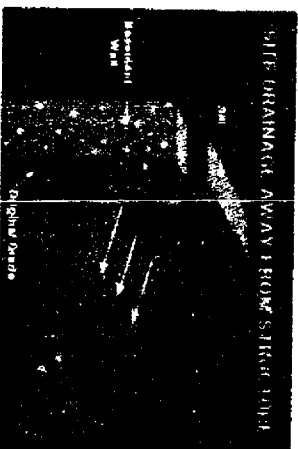
**Poor foundation grading/umpiness or moisture in the basement or lower level:**

**Damaged bathroom tile/loose fixtures, leakage to floor below:**

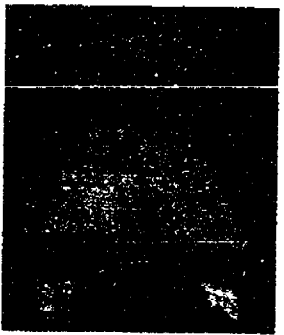
**Poor tub/shower grouting/Water damage can virtually spread anywhere:**

**Inadequate number of electrical outlets/Overloading existing outlets—a fire hazard:**

**Poor attic ventilation/roof sheathing rot due to high moisture level: Poor upkeep of all systems/low efficiency and shorter life span.**



SITE DRAINAGE AWAY FROM STREET TO PREVENT WATER FROM ENTERING HOME



Water damage in bathroom floor

"The condition of any home is determined by the original construction work that went into it and the kind and quality of maintenance it has received over the years," says Dan Monahan of HomeMaster of America. An older home, compared to new construction and despite technology, modern styles and special features, can stand up to the competition if it has been cared for over the years.

The framing of homes was over done with 2x4s, 1x6 inches on center; now it is often done with 2x6s and 20 or 24 inches on center. Another great standard feature of older homes is the hardwood floors. You will most likely find homes in homes built before 1975 and at that time they were being replaced by plywood. Now they are only provided if requested and at an extra cost. It's good to know what's under the carpeting and behind the walls.

### BUYER BEWARE/SELLER REPAIR

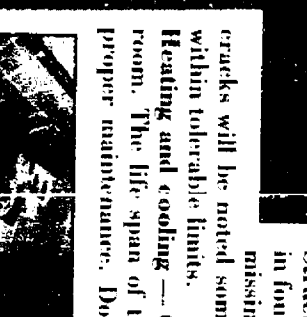
- Running toilet;
- Loose toilet bowl;
- Poorly calibrated thermostats;
- Water in the basement or lower level;
- Low water pressure;
- Roof leaks—find where they start;
- Stains or peeling paint on ceilings and around windows;
- Not enough electrical power;
- Windows that don't function properly;
- Kitchen appliances that do not work properly;
- Squeaky and/or bouncy floors and stairs;
- Clogged gutters;
- Doors that bind or are warped;
- Carpenter ants.

### MOST EXPENSIVE 'DON'T MISS' ITEMS

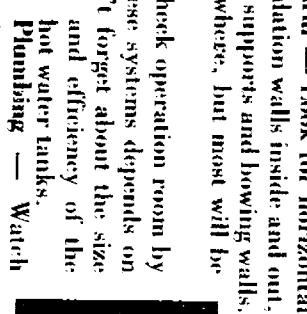
**Roofing**—Leaks can be caused by faulty flashing, worn, broken, lifting or missing shingles or slates. A bow in the roof may indicate a framing deficiency, particularly if there are two layers of roofing. The average life span of an asphalt roof is 16 to 20 years or so, depending on the type.

**Structural**—Look for horizontal and vertical cracking in foundation walls inside and out, cracks in house slabs, missing supports and bowing walls. In most cases, settling cracks will be noted somewhere, but most will be within tolerable limits.

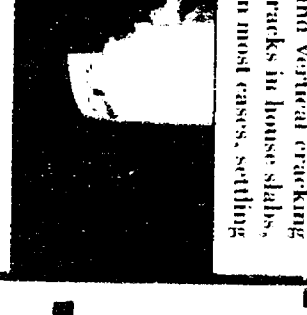
**Heating and cooling**—Check operation room by room. The life span of these systems depends on proper maintenance. Don't forget about the size and efficiency of the



Bow in roof structure



Plumbing—Watch for older galvanized/brass piping, poor water pressure and sluggish drains. Stains on ceilings below baths can signal a bad shower pan.



Bowling, bulging and out-of-plumb alignment, loose pieces and delamination. Siding, particularly wood siding, should never come in contact with the ground. This is a sure invitation for insect infestation and rot. Carpenter ants love to burrow into moist wood.

### CHOOSING AN INSPECTOR

The following are some guidelines that would be wise to consider before hiring someone for a home inspection:

- **Reputation:** Select a firm with national recognition; this means the company maintains its third-party credibility and can be completely impartial to the particular transaction.
- **Experience:** How many inspections have they performed, what type of training do the inspectors receive and how are they kept up-to-date and monitored? Are the inspectors certified? What type of report will you get?
- **Credibility:** Does the firm carry "errors and omissions" (professional liability) insurance to protect it from legal exposure? Do they offer a warranty to back up the inspection findings? This helps buyers feel comfortable with the seller's inspection report.

A well-written home inspection report will not only indicate what is or isn't in good working order, but will also tell you where repairs can be made instead of replacement.

Unlike Tom Hanks and Shelly Long, your American dream does not have to turn into a nightmare. Being forwardward is ammunition enough for maintaining your home and doing the appropriate things for your comfort while preparing for a time when you may decide to move.



Bowling, bulging and out-of-plumb alignment, loose pieces and delamination. Siding, particularly wood siding, should never come in contact with the ground. This is a sure invitation for insect infestation and rot. Carpenter ants love to burrow into moist wood.



# Grosse Pointe News Features

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FEBRUARY 26, 1988

## Local arts groups to re-create NYC's 'Swing Street'

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Special Writer

Collaboration among four local artistic groups will result in a world-class event that will be shown only in Grosse Pointe — and for only one night.

The groups — the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, the Jazz Forum, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Theatre — will bring to life an element of American musical history.

They will re-create an aura of the post-World War II jazz era in New York City.

"Swing Street Revisited" will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event's organizers plan to transform the War Memorial's ballroom into a jazz club, similar to the dozens that existed in New York City during the 1940s, '50s and '60s, known as "Swing Street" — 52nd Street between 5th and 6th Avenues.

In order to re-create the sounds and club-style atmosphere of New York's 52nd Street, the Grosse Pointe Theatre will lend its expertise in lighting and staging to help decorate the ballroom in a cabaret style setting. Guests will be able to enjoy champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres. Beer and wine will also be available for purchase.

But most importantly, the event will showcase performances by 11 of the area's most prominent jazz musicians, many of whom have close stylistic or even personal ties to the "Swing Street" era. And it will include the first-time showing of a private collection of 56 paintings by jazz musician and artist Davis Quinn. Quinn lived, played and worked in the heart of the "Swing Street" era.

The collection's owner, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fred G. Ruffner Jr., bought many of the paintings literally "off the walls" of Jimmy Ryan's, the last of the "Swing Street" clubs to close in the mid-1970s.

People purchasing top-level tickets to this event will receive a full-color book of the Quinn paintings.

The participating musicians are: Marcus Belgrave (trumpet), George Benson (saxophone), Tom Brown (drums), Paul Klinger (cornet and a few other instruments), Don Mayberry (bass), Bill Meyers (piano), Bert Myrick (drums), Stu Sanders (trombone), Gary Schunk (piano), Ursula Walker (vocals), and Jim Wyse (clarinet).

Special appearances will be made by honorary chairman Neeme Jarvi, music director of the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra, who lists jazz music as one of his interests and loves; Linda Yohn, an employee of WEMU, the Ypsilanti public jazz radio station, who will be dressed in costume appropriate to the "Swing Street" era; and Lars Bjorn, who will provide a brief oral history regarding the different styles of jazz music being played.

Another bonus of the event is that it will provide the audience with an opportunity to hear a variety of jazz styles — something that people, such as Grosse Pointe Park resident Jim Ruffner, experienced nearly 50 years ago as a young college student who loved to spend his spring breaks from school in New York City with his older brother Fred.



This Davis Quinn painting shows Swing Street Club Jimmy Ryan's where Quinn paintings were displayed before jazz lover and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fred G. Ruffner, Jr. purchased them.

"There were all types of jazz being played at clubs on 52nd Street; there was a lot of experimenting being done by those talented musicians," said Jim Ruffner, who added that he remembers hearing the music flowing out into the street.

"We could hear the music on the street. We would shop around before going in. We would buy one beer and nurse it the whole evening, just soaking up the atmosphere. Then we would leave the clubs at closing time and sleep at the YMCA," Ruffner said, adding that he regularly saw performances by Art Tatum, Charlie Parker, and Dizzie Gillespie, among other jazz greats.

It was Ruffner who got the idea for this musical event in Grosse Pointe. He heads the Jazz Forum, a 9-year-old local group that organizes several jazz concerts each year that are held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Ruffner suggested the idea to Bunny Homan, current president of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council. Homan said that "Swing Street Revisited" is exactly the type of event the

Arts Council wants to encourage.

The idea blossomed and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial jumped on the bandwagon by offering to be a co-sponsor. Members of Grosse Pointe Theatre offered to assist with staging, backdrops and lighting to transform the War Memorial ballroom into a jazz club. And several benefactors assisted with financial support for the event, including Valente Jewelers, Merrill Lynch, and a grant from the City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Throughout the evening, the 11 musicians will separate into smaller groups of four or five to play sets representing different jazz styles, including swing, bebop, Dixieland (traditional), "Art Tatum style" and a Louis Armstrong rendition by Marcus Belgrave.

The finale, around 9:30 or 10 p.m., will include a set comprised of all 11 musicians.

Before the music begins, at intermission, and afterward, guests will be able to study the rich, lively detail of the Quinn paintings that will be displayed on easels surrounding the stage.

"Quinn's robust and lively imagination allowed him to capture on canvas the fleeting moments in the lives of performers, and their audiences, as the timeless sounds of jazz filled the corners of establishments long gone but not forgotten," said Fred Ruffner Jr., who currently is crating and shipping to Grosse Pointe the 50-plus Quinn paintings from the walls of his office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

William E. Brown Jr., head of the archives and special collections department of the University of Miami Library, which hosted an exhibition of the paintings in September 1986, said, "Davis Quinn captured on canvas the world of jazz music in a manner that communicates the subtle nuances so essential to its definition... moments in time, fleeting seconds in the lives of performers and audience members, as the timeless sounds of pure jazz music filled the corners of establishments like Jimmy Ryan's."

"An interest in traditional (Dixieland) jazz catalyzed my efforts in painting to do studies of name greats in this fascinating if minor field," said Quinn, the artist. "As jazz is a hard-hitting, intense and highly creative music, I try to catch the action in the picture, the facial expression of hard playing plus correct fingering and drawing of the instrument being played."

"To paint this kind of endeavor one must feel the music and know the musi-



This painting, showing the power and intensity with which jazz trombonist Chief Russell Moore played, is the "logo" of the March 29th concert in Grosse Pointe which will re-create the essence of New York City's jazz clubs on 52nd Street in the 1940s - '60s.

cians and understand what they are doing or trying to do," he added.

Event organizers said they hope the audience (which will be limited to about 300 ticket holders) will include both older Grosse Pointe residents who may personally remember and had visited "Swing Street" in NYC, and young area residents searching for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience this magical time in history. "I think music teachers at the local high schools should

have their students attend and write reports about the different jazz styles. It is going to be an unforgettable evening," said Jan Homan, GPAC member.

To order tickets, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Ticket prices are \$50 a person (which includes inner circle club-style table seating, a complimentary drink, program listing and a copy of the full-color catalog of the 56 Davis Quinn paintings that will be on display);

### "Swing Street Revisited"

A jazz concert at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 29 at the G.P. War Memorial, set in a club style reminiscent of New York's 52nd Street

HEAR THE MUSIC — Swing, Bebop, "Art Tatum Style" Dixieland (and a Louis Armstrong rendition by Marcus Belgrave) performed by this area's best Jazz Musicians.

SEE THE ERA of the 1940s, '50s and '60s through the eyes of Musician/Painter Davis Quinn. On display will be 56 of Quinn's original paintings that once hung on the walls of Jimmy Ryan's Club.

It's the only Michigan showing of the art collection owned by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frederick G. Ruffner, Jr.

Tickets: To order, call the G.P. War Memorial at (313) 881-7511

\$35 a person, which includes outer circle cabaret seating and a complimentary drink; or \$25 a person, with "theater-style" seating.

Feature page layout by Amy Andreou Miller



People attending the March 29 jazz concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be able to study the rich details of this Davis Quinn painting and 50-plus other Quinn paintings during breaks from the music performed by 11 of the areas most prominent Jazz musicians, many with close stylistic or personal ties to the 1940s - '60s "Swing Street" clubs in New York City. (Some people may recognize Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fred G. Ruffner, Jr. and his wife, Mary, whose likenesses are captured in the painting above.)



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Russell P. Milne and Heidi S. Kraetke

### Kraetke-Milne

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kraetke of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heidi S. Kraetke, to Russell P. Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Milne of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Kraetke earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University. She teaches second- and third-grade at Greenwood Elementary School in St. Clair Shores.

Milne earned a bachelor's degree in business from Central Michigan University. He works for Russ Milne Ford in Mount Clemens.

### Shively-Crenshaw

Dick and Dolores Shively of Shelbyville, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Grace Shively, to Alexander Carter Crenshaw, son of D. Kerry and Denise Crenshaw of the City of Grosse Pointe. A February wedding is planned.

Shively graduated from the University of Missouri with a



Alexander Carter Crenshaw and Sarah Grace Shively

bachelor's degree in journalism and in agriculture and a juris doctorate. She is a lawyer.

Crenshaw earned a bachelor's degree in history from Duke University.

### Sinkel-Webb Rahm-Lambert



Bill Webb and Lynn Sinkel

James and Paula Sinkel of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Sinkel, to Bill Webb, son of Kenneth and Carol Webb of Troy. A May wedding is planned.

Sinkel earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Michigan. She is a registered nurse at the University of Michigan, working in an oncology/bone marrow transplant unit.

Webb earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in industrial design from the University of Michigan. He is an industrial designer with Insight Product Development in Chicago.

Mrs. Peter Van Osdol of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Anderson Rahm, to Ronald Dee Lambert, son of Theodore Lambert of Las Vegas and the late Kay Lambert. Rahm is also the daughter of the late Phillip L. Rahm. Lambert is the grandson of Adolph and Grace Miklich of Sun Lake, Ariz. A September wedding is planned.

Rahm earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Carolina.

Lambert graduated from the University of Idaho.



Jason Dilley

### Zeiger - Dilley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Zeiger of Grosse Pointe Woods announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Zeiger, to Jason Dilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dilley of Bloomfield Hills. A September wedding is planned.

Zeiger earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. She earned a master's degree in labor relations and human resources from Michigan State University. She is a human resource generalist with the Eaton Corp. in Rochester Hills.

Dilley earned a bachelor of arts degree in education, and a master's degree in labor relations and human resources, both from Michigan State University. He is a labor rela-

tions representative with GM Powertrain in Flint.

### Lisabeth-Reinhard

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lisabeth of Eastpointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Lisabeth, to Robert A. Reinhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhard of Grosse Pointe Woods. An August wedding is planned.

Lisabeth earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Wayne State University and is currently working on a master's degree in early childhood education at WSU. She is a first-grade teacher at Monteith Elementary School.

Reinhard earned a business degree from Oakland University. He is manager of Kaplan Education Center in Toledo.



Anne Marie Lisabeth and Robert A. Reinhard

## Family features

by Madeleine Socia

### Drive time

Enrich your children's mind, body and spirit with the educational and social programs of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Students, age 14 years and nine months, can get revved up for Drivers Education Segment I. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, March 2 through March 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$249. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Mardi Gras auction

Casino gaming, live jazz and Cajun cooking await revelers at the Richardfest Mardi Gras Auction Night, Friday, March 6, from 7 to 11:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets for this benefit for Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms, are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Checks should be made payable to the Richard P.T.O. and mailed to Richardfest Auction Night, 738 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Call (313) 343-2281.

### Blooming sale

Order your Easter Lilies, Hydrangeas, Cinerarias, Cyclamen, Tulips and Daffodils from the 9th annual Grosse Pointe South High School Spring Flower Plant Sale by Friday, March 27 and help to support the Class of 1998! Plants are \$8 each, all orders must be prepaid. Patrons can pick up their orders from the Wicking Library on Friday, April 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (313) 885-4806.

### Parent workshop

Discover The Seven Building Blocks for Developing Capable Young People, from nationally known author and lecturer H. Stephen Glenn, during a free Parent Workshop on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Complimentary babysitting is available by reservation. Call (313) 343-2012.

### Tuesday notes

The Tuesday Musicals, now in its 114th year, offers an innovative and entertaining introduction to classical music, complete with cows and a dance contest, for the whole family. Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (816) 445-6297.

### North's pirates

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta The Pirates of Penzance will be animated by

the thespians of Grosse Pointe North High School in North's Community Performing Arts Center, Thursday, Feb. 26 through Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at Hedy's Books and Gifts, 19415 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and Wild Birds Unlimited, 20458 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, or at the door. (313) 343-2239.

### Volumes of fun

Reading In The Park, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, offers volumes of fun-filled programs for children. Girls and boys, in grades 1 to 5, may partake in a pair of programs. Bring your favorite doll and make and eat ice cream during a free American Girl Birthday Party Workshop on Tuesday, March 3, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Create your own treasure maps during The Jolly Roger free Winter Workshop, on Monday, March 9, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Youngsters can hear stories about lovely little lambs then make their own clothespin sheep during free Preschool Story Hours on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 822-1559.

### Story time

Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites young readers to enjoy free Children's Story Times and coordinating crafts on Tuesdays, at 11 a.m., and Thursdays, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

### DIA workshop

Aspiring artists, ages 5 through 8, accompanied by an adult, can register now to participate in a Painting Family Workshop on Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The fee is \$10 per child and \$8 per adult or \$8 per child and \$6 per adult for DIA members. Call (313) 833-7900.

### Family dancers

The amazing Ishangi Family Dancers bring the culture, music and movement of Ghana to Youtheatre, at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, Saturday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

### Hercules iced

The Disney on Ice production of Hercules skates into Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive in Detroit, Tuesday, March 3 through

Sunday, March 8. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets range from \$11.50 to \$30. Call (248) 645-2666.

### Stuff for kids

Take ladders, fabric, boxes, buckets, brooms and mops, add a troupe of creative actors, and you get Stuff, an imaginative, wordless play which celebrates the concept of community, presented by Youtheatre in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, Saturday, March 7, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

### Oz adventure

Go off to see the wizard! Attend Paper Bag Production's presentation of the children's classic The Wizard of Oz, at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson in Detroit, Saturday, Feb. 28 through Sunday, April 11. Bring your own brown bag lunch and enjoy performances on Saturdays at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

### Three ring fun

The Shrine Circus, featuring the famed Flying Wallendas, brings three rings full of fun to the Michigan State Fair Grounds, 1120 W. State Fair in Detroit, Friday, March 6 through Sunday, March 22. Performances will be offered Monday through Friday at noon and 7 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$6 to \$14. Call (313) 831-1620.

The Shrine Circus, featuring the famed Flying Wallendas, brings three rings full of fun to the Michigan State Fair Grounds, 1120 W. State Fair in Detroit, Friday, March 6 through Sunday, March 22. Performances will be offered Monday through Friday at noon and 7 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$6 to \$14. Call (313) 831-1620.

### DSO kids' concert

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Series returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when conductor David Alan Miller explores the origins of the symphony with Raiders of the Lost Symphony, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$42. Call (313) 576-5111.

### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other new exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave Guide. 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. 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.

### Exciting experiences

The Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, offers a host of exciting experiences for all ages. A Communion of the Spirits: African American Quilters, Preservers and their Stories, featuring photographs by Ronald L. Freeman, can be seen through Sunday, June 7. Explore The Life & Times of Paul Robeson through Tuesday, June 30. The Museum is open daily during Black History Month, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 494-5800.

### History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900

Oakwood, in Dearborn, brings history to life with exhibits and experiences. Classic cartoons, scavenger hunts and radio plays are just a few of the highlights of Family Fun Month, through Tuesday, March 31. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

### Prehistoric predators

Explore the world of a prehistoric predator with Raptors: Hunters of the Sky, through Sunday, May 3, at The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The exhibit, which features hands-on displays, videos and authentic specimens tracing the lineage of birds of prey, is open during regular museum hours, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and seniors ages 60 and older. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1 and Laser Shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

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## Meetings

### Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

### Panhellenic Association

Members of Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison in Dearborn.

### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, in the Garden Center room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Paul Woerner and Mrs. Charles Guy. A presentation about the gardening books available at the Garden Center will be given by Mrs. Gordon Sorenson and Adrienne Gregory.

### Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet on Thursday, March 5, at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House.

The program will be "Tea and Tea Accessories." The guest speaker will be Virginia Horton and members have been asked to dress for "high tea." Hostess for the day is Anne Bleich.

### Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, Feb. 28. For information, call (313) 886-3586.

### New Friends and Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will be "Enhancing our Gardens with Flowers," by a representative from English Gardens. The cost is \$7. For reservations, call Mary Jo Kaminski at (313) 881-2288 by Sunday, March 1. Limited babysitting will be available by calling Betsy Mogk at (313) 881-5888.

### Garden Center

"Planning and Planting for Spring in your Garden," is the topic to be presented from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Tim Boland, a horticulturist and plant propagator at Michigan State University and co-author of "The Michigan Gardener's Guide." The other authors are Laura Coit and Marty Hair. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and is free to members; \$5 for guests.

### AAUW

The educational foundation committee of the American Association of University Women has awarded two scholarships to local women.

Melissa V. Frendo of Grosse Pointe Park and Esther Franzene of Grosse Pointe Woods were each awarded a \$2,500 scholarship. Frendo attends Wayne State University. Franzene attends the University of Detroit Mercy Law School, where she is editor of The Law Review.

The AAUW's annual book sale is a fundraiser for scholarships. For information about membership in AAUW, call Connie Kienle at (313) 884-9183.



### COTS party

Beth McKeown, at the left, and Marie and Libby Wayman, all of Grosse Pointe Park, show off the Barbie Jeep, one of about 200 silent auction items at the fourth annual Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) Slumber Party and Dinner Dance. The Feb. 7 benefit raised nearly \$25,000 for COTS to help provide shelter, meals and educational services for Detroit's homeless.



### Richardfest kickoff

Richard Elementary School will hold a kickoff for its annual fundraiser, "Richardfest," on Friday, March 6, from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The evening will feature Cajun-style cuisine, silent and live auctions, casino gaming and live music by the Grosse Pointe North/South Jazz Band. Proceeds from the kickoff and from Richardfest 1998 (which will be held on Saturday, March 21) will be used to enhance the school's library and computer lab.

Mardi Gras Auction Night committee members are, from left, Kathy Dunaway, Jenny Parke, Amy Mullinger, Paula Smolenski, Laurie Strachan and Fran Gough. Tickets are \$20 before Wednesday, March 4; \$25 at the door. For more information, call (313) 343-2281.

### Program will explore brain injury and depression

One of the greatest difficulties physicians face today is dealing with the consequences of brain injuries.

"In my own practice," said Dr. Dan Guyer, chief of Psychiatry at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, "I have come to realize that this is one of the topics we did not discuss in medical school, nor in residency training. However, in my practice I have seen a large number of patients and their families struggling with the depression resulting from the neurological and psychological impact of a traumatic brain injury or closed head injury."

Guyer will speak on "Depression in the Traumatically Brain Injured" on Tuesday, March 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the boardrooms - lower level at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

People who survive a brain injury are changed people to themselves and to those around them, Guyer said. As a result of cognitive impairment often involving memory, and with associated mood swings and possibly physical limitations, these individuals battle with intense feelings of disappointment, frustration, anger, guilt and shame.

"It is important to look at a combination approach that might include cognitive retraining, psychotherapy, medication, and family therapy to facilitate an often slow recovery process with long-term effects," he said.

The free community program is presented by the Mental Health Services department of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Reservations are requested. Call (313) 640-2244.



### Rhapsody in Red

The Southeast Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its fifth annual Rhapsody in Red gala, a black tie benefit for Red Cross disaster relief efforts, on Saturday, April 18, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The event will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing to the music of Mel Ball and Montage and an auction.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended a recent kick-off party for the benefit at the Whitney restaurant were, from left, Fred and Gloria Clark of the City of Grosse Pointe and Larry and Ann Garberding of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets range from \$200 to \$500. For ticket information, call Brigit Macdonnell at (313) 494-2886.

### Woods Community Center is site of aerobics classes

Cardio circuit — a program of aerobic movements, step/low impact and muscle toning combo class. Steps will be provided. Bring a mat or towel. Times are 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

Session 1: March 3 - April 14 (7 classes) \$16.  
Session 2: April 28 - May 26 (5 classes) \$12.

Beginning step/low impact combo — Cynthia Lewis will lead this beginner

Session 1: March 2 - April 8 (12 classes) \$50.

Session 2: May 4 - May 27 (7 classes) \$30.

Reservations are requested. Call (313) 640-2244.

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### LCE sponsors festival

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble's Piano Festival will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. The performers will be four well-known Michigan pianists: Fedora Horowitz, Joseph Gurt, Richard Ridenour and Louis Nagel, artistic director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

The concert, "Americans in Paris," will be dedicated to George Gershwin and other American composers who studied in Paris, including Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, Charles Griffes and Louis Gottschalk.

Four Steinway grand pianos will be played on stage at the same time — not an everyday occurrence, according to Horowitz, founder of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. Call (313) 833-3700 or the LCE at (248) 357-1111.

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## The Pastor's Corner Windows and mirrors

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

**Monday:** After all these years, there are no more peaceful moments for me than those quiet times with my Bible. What a truly amazing book.

**Tuesday:** When I get to thinking life should have more good times. Sara Teasdale's line quickly gets my attention: "I found more joy in sorrow than you could find in joy."

**Wednesday:** Some days one is better off saying nothing.

**Thursday:** While we seem preoccupied with sex scandals, Eugene Peterson's little book on King David entitled "Leap Over a Wall" reminds us that "work is a far more common source of temptation than sex. Later in the David story we'll come upon David's sexual temptation and subsequent adultery. But David's sexual sin wasn't nearly as disastrous as Saul's work sin."

**Friday:** I'm so appreciative of the person who guided me to Rachel Naomi Remen's book, "Kitchen Table Wisdom." It is filled with wonderful insights into the nature of life, illness, health and wholeness. "When we pray," she says, "we stop trying to control life and remember that we belong to life. It is an opportunity to experience humility and recognize grace. Sometimes the most powerful prayers are also the most simple."

**Saturday:** No wonder Toni Morrison won a Nobel Prize for literature. Her novels quiver with spiritual insights that cut through dross and sentiment. In her new novel, "Paradise," one encounters a long sentence that only seems to ramble as a preacher says: "Let me tell you about love, that silly word you believe is about whether you can put up with somebody in order to get something or someplace you want or you believe it has to do with how your body responds to another body like robins or bison or maybe you believe love is how forces of nature or luck is benign to you in particular not maiming or killing you but if so doing it for your own good. Love is none of that."

**Sunday:** Worship ought not be so filled with distractions and interruptions that a person never has time to be alone with oneself and God. Time to stop now. I'm preaching to myself.

## Pride of the Pointes

**Hope Elizabeth Durant,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the fall semester dean's list at Grove City College. She is majoring in political science.

**Thomas F. Gough** of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the academic honors list for the fall semester at Ferris State University.

**Tyler J. Brownscombe** of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Theodore J. Hill** of Grosse Pointe Farms have been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University. Brownscombe is the son of William and Judy Brownscombe. Hill is the son of Roberta and Howard Hill.

University of Michigan students from Grosse Pointe who earned degrees after the winter term included: **Rosario Bacatan-Agley, Sara Crane, David Drescher, Christoph Guibert De Bruet, Edward Hanawalt, Carolyn Leisen, Tammie Nahra, Jeffrey Nyenhuis, Joan Rose, Kenneth Taylor, Wendolyn Wrosch, Amy Balok, Todd Clements, Charles Heaphy, Catherine Hiltz, Michael Joh, Aaron Letscher, Mary Massaron, Kenneth Priebe and Anthony Troschinetz.**

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Alexis E. Ramsey,** daughter of Janis C. and Robert C. Ramsey, was named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Kalamazoo College.

Navy Seaman **Patrick M. Smith,** son of F. Michael and Pamela Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Among the students at Michigan State University who earned 3.5 grade point averages or higher were: **David B. Blair, Matt Chummers, Tina Ciaramitaro, Scott Clements, Heather Dalby, Rose Dasara, Matthew Diponio, Paul Dykstra, Jeffrey Edmonds, Jessica Fortier, Dawn Frontera, Maureen Gallaway, Richard Gokenbach, Robert Gray and Emily Grenzke.**

Others are: **Katherine Grenzke, Paul Hathaway,**

**Geoffrey Heffner, Chad Hepner, Brian Hitch, Shannon Kelly, Brian Kerber, Angela Klotz, Christine Kurap, Elizabeth Leleszi, Robert Listman, Charles Loreda, Thomas Luch, Amy Manardo, Meredith Michaelson, Melissa Miller, Tera Monastersky, Suzanne Mondalek, Kelly Nichols, Elizabeth Norris, Karen Okeefe and Alexandra Olzark.**

Still more are: **Anne Peoples, Erin Peters, Sarah Post, Rebecca Pranger, Kelly Reynolds, Mary Ronan, Nelson Ropke, Renee Rossmann, Ryan Rouls, Kevin Rusch, Michael Sloan, William Stentz, Jennifer Stringer, David Strunk, Laura Stuckey, Micah Tanner, Amy Transue, Sarah Vandenbussche, Christian Vanfarowe, Christian Votruba, Gregory Washington, Jill Micklash and Gary Stark.**

**Emily Eleanor Pope** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the University of Delaware's dean's list for the fall semester. She is a sophomore majoring in criminal justice.

**Kathryn Blake,** daughter of Peter and Louise Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods, and **Christina DiLaura,** daughter of Kenneth and Veronica DiLaura of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

**Elizabeth A. Bertelsen** of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Augustana College. She is the daughter of Allen and Patricia Bertelsen.

**Margaret A. McCormick,** daughter of Thomas and Agatha McCormick of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Patrick J. Worrell,** son of Patrick and Mary Worrell of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Lindsay M. Adams,** daughter of John and Martha Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list at Albion College for the 1997 fall semester.

**Meredith Louise Wolfe** was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Taylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe of Grosse Pointe Park.



The Rev. Joe McCormick  
Pastor, St. Clare of Montefalco

## St. Clare Parish mission to be March 2-4

The Rev. Joe McCormick, pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco Parish, has announced a parish mission, "Led by the Spirit," which will be held at the church at 7 p.m. Monday, March 2 and end Wednesday, March 4, at the church.

The speaker will be the Rev. Ron Bagley, director of St. John Eudes Center in West Seneca, N.Y. Bagley has given retreats throughout the United States as well as in England, Ireland and Sri Lanka.

The mission theme is a response to Pope John Paul II's call to use the three years leading up to the year 2000 as a

time of spiritual preparation. Wednesday will focus on the topic: "Sent by the Spirit."

Monday's program topic will be "Called by the Spirit." Tuesday's program will be "Gifted by the Spirit," and

## St. Paul Lutheran hosts World Day of Prayer services

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, will host the World Day of Prayer services for this area at 1 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the church.

For 111 consecutive years, women around the world have gathered to pray, worship and study the Bible with Christians of all denominations on this day, which is designated the World Day of Prayer.

This year's brief ecumenical service was written by the women of Madagascar, who ask: "Who is My Neighbor" and emphasize the bond among people sharing sorrow and happiness.

## Lenten series to be held at St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will offer a series of Lenten worship services on Wednesdays. Services begin at 1 and 7 p.m. and the evening services will be preceded by dinner at 5:45 p.m. Child care will be available in the evening.

A joint Good Friday service will be held at St. Paul with members of St. James Lutheran Church, beginning at 1 p.m.

## The Single Way meets Feb. 28

The Single Way, an interdenominational group of Christian singles, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at a member's home in St. Clair Shores.

The meeting will feature a documentary video on the Titanic disaster. Teens and children are welcome. The cost is \$3 for adults; \$1 for children.

## Lay Theological Academy, St. Paul Catholic Church sponsor 'Stark Raving Mad!'

Explore four so-called unreasonable prophets in a four-part educational series sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy and St. Paul Catholic Church.

Four classes called "Stark Raving Mad!" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays, March 5, 12, 26 and April 2, in the school building of St. Paul, 170 Grosse

## Woods Presbyterian plans Lenten programs

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, will present a Lenten series based on "The Final Week of Jesus," a book by Max Lucado.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays through

Pointe Blvd. The Rev. James R. Lyons, founder and executive director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian studies, will be the speaker.

The registration fee for the series is \$20. Preregistration is appreciated. Call (313) 885-7022.

April 1. Readings from the book will be held in the church lounge at 6:45 p.m. and a potluck dinner precedes the program. Child care will be available. The public is invited. For more information, call the church at (313) 886-4301.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-6511</p> <p>9:00 Sunday School, all ages 9:45 Coffee Hour Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Ash Wednesday, February 25th Holy Eucharist &amp; Distribution of Ashes 7:30 a.m. - Noon • 7:30 p.m. Mazons, 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m.</p> <p>-Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>
<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b></p> <p>"Reflections on Reactions"</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist</p> <p>(Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p><b>Meditation: We Have A Story</b></p> <p>10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p> <p>The members of</p>
<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 Anglican/Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church School + Nursery</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Chormaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor Joseph F. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Sinsinger, Music Director</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN</b></p> <p>19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p>"The Ultimate Temptation: If I Were God, I Could Do It Better" Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching</p> <p>10:00 a.m. The Forum Rev. Jim Beates "Embracing Diversity in the Presbyterian Church"</p> <p>Nursery Services Available</p> <p>886-4301</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p>9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> A Christ-Centered, Caring Church Committed to Faith and Community</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 2336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIDGON, preaching Holy Communion</p> <p>9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - Church School for Children &amp; Youth 8:45 - 12:15 Crib-Toddler Care</p> <p>7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>	<p><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms.</p> <p>cordially invite you to join us at our</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	

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## Preconception counseling

By Dr. Charisse Gencyuz  
Special Writer

True or false? Pre-conception counseling is only for women who are planning a family or who have a family history of a genetic disorder.

While it's a common misconception, nothing could be further from the truth. At its very best, pre-conception counseling is for all women of child-bearing age and men. Still not convinced? Then consider the following:

- Nearly 50 percent of all pregnancies are unplanned.
- The critical time for a fetus organ development occurs within the first two to eight weeks of the pregnancy.
- Most pregnancies are not confirmed until after organ development is already well under way.



Dr. Charisse Gencyuz

All of this makes pre-conception counseling critical to the health and well-being of an unborn child — planned or unplanned.

For most people who are planning a family, it seems more thought is given to the social and financial dynamics associated with a new child. College costs frequently come to mind even though college is still more than 18 years away.

Unfortunately, pre-conception counseling is generally not a part of most people's family planning.

But a nationwide initiative, called Healthy People 2000, is trying to change that.

Healthy People 2000 is a prevention initiative of the Department of Health and Human Services that was set forth in 1990. The initiative outlines the health goals for the nation through the year 2000, addresses priority areas for our nation's health and establishes goals for each.

One of the goals of the program is to provide pre-conception counseling for at least 60 percent of women of child-bearing age, in an effort to improve the health status of Americans. We know that whatever we, as physicians, can do to positively impact health prior to conception will give newborns a healthier start in life.

Pre-conception counseling generally involves a one hour office visit with your primary care (internal medicine, family practice, or ob/gyn) physician. During counseling, your doctor will discuss the following:

- Current and past health status — Do you exercise regularly? Take vitamins? Have a healthy diet? Does your diet include foods that are rich in folic acids, such as asparagus and beans? Do you smoke? Drink alcohol? Have you ever been pregnant before? Any miscarriages?
- Family health history — Is there a history of genetic disorders in your family? Is there a family history of high blood pressure? Cancer? Heart disease?
- Medications — Are you currently taking any medications that could be harmful to an unborn child, or ones that could cause complications in a pregnancy? Certain prescription and non-prescription drugs can negatively impact fertility for men and women.
- Immunization status — Are all of your immunizations up to date?
- HIV risk factors — Even if you are HIV positive, drugs are available to minimize the risk of passing the virus on to the fetus.

In the past, most research focused on the mother's health and lifestyle as it related to the health of a newborn. However, new research is showing that the father's health also contributes to the overall health of a newborn.

Pre-conception counseling is preventive medicine at its best. By simply talking with your doctor about these issues you are helping to build a healthy future for you and, possibly, your baby.

Dr. Gencyuz specializes in internal medicine and is on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information, call St. John HealthLine at (888) 757-5463.



Dr. Brian Mason of Grosse Pointe Woods, a maternal fetal medicine specialist at Hutzel Hospital, delivered little Destiny Marie on Feb. 12, 1998, after attempting the world's first amnio infusion on a premature, breech fetus. From left, are Shirley Trinidad of Detroit, the mother; Destiny Marie, 5 lb., 1 oz.; and Mason.

## Woods physician 'delivers' obstetrical breakthrough

After struggling with low amniotic fluids for several weeks (a condition called oligohydramnios), Shirley Trinidad, in her 34th week of pregnancy, was having a routine amniocentesis to check for possible infection while under the care of Dr. Brian Mason of Grosse Pointe Woods, a maternal fetal medicine specialist at the Detroit Medical Center's Hutzel Hospital.

During the amniocentesis, Mason realized that the ruptured membrane Trinidad had been diagnosed with previously, had spontaneously resealed itself. However, her amniotic fluid levels were half of what is considered normal. In addition, the baby was in a breech position.

Mason's first option was to perform a cesarean section. Then, after some thoughtful consideration, he pulled together obstetrical procedures that had only been attempted independently of each other or with full-term babies. His

## Blood pressure study planned

A new study under way at Wayne State University/Detroit Medical Center is looking for patients 18 and older with elevated blood pressure for research into new treatments and strategies. Studies range from three months to about a year.

Patients benefit by receiving free medical and lab evaluations, free medication and monetary compensation. For more information or to enroll, call (313) 745-5157.

efforts would result in three positive outcomes:

- Reduced birth trauma for the premature, breech infant
- Reduced mom's recovery time by avoiding a cesarean section.
- Saved significant hospital costs by avoiding a cesarean section.

First, Mason infused a warm saline solution through the amniocentesis needle still inserted in the uterus. This infusion of additional fluids allowed him to perform an external cephalic version, or turning the fetus externally from the breech position. This infusion procedure has only been documented in full-term fetuses with normal amniotic levels in a paper published in December 1994 from Paris.

With this infusion of saline solution, Mason and his team only had 24 to 48 hours for Trinidad to deliver her baby. The baby did have good lung maturity, therefore, it was decided to induce labor before Trinidad, with her history of ruptured membranes, returned to her normal amniotic state.

Also, there was a good chance that the baby would turn again or that an infection would occur.

Trinidad then delivered a healthy Destiny Marie at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1998. Destiny weighed 5 lbs., 1 oz. and is 18-1/2 inches long. Mom and baby are doing fine.

## How to ease the stress on a hard-working heart

Stress. Just saying the word quickens the pulse. In fact, stress has become a buzz word for life at the end of the 20th century — hectic, overwhelmed, high-pressured.

But does stress really make people sick by harming their hearts? And if it does, how can Americans take action to minimize its effects?

Finding out if and how stress affects the heart has been a surprisingly difficult quest. Only now, as the century ends, are scientists beginning to discover some of the important pieces of the puzzle.

One of the biggest problems for scientists has been figuring out how to measure stress. People may know it when they feel it, but scientists need more precise and objective yardsticks.

Stress can be either physical or mental. It can have a wide variety of causes, including chemical, environmental, emotional or psychological factors. More than one factor may play a role at the same time. And individuals respond differently to the same degree and type of stress.

Teams of scientists supported by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) have found a way to measure the impact of stress by examining hearts already damaged by a heart attack. Such hearts have a reduced ability to pump blood. Because stress increases the demand for blood, the effects of even modest increases in anger or anxiety — which might pass unnoticed in healthy hearts — can be detected in these patients.

Their research showed that emotional stress does have a physical effect on the heart. In fact, emotional stress turned up heart function problems about as well as an exercise stress test, a standard method for evaluating heart function.

But are the harmful effects of stress temporary or do they accumulate over years? NHLBI-supported researchers at the Human Population Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.,

are using job stress to help find an answer.

Jobs differ greatly in their demands and rewards. The Berkeley researchers have been able to measure stress as the difference between those demands and rewards. They followed about 900 Finnish workers for four years and found that those whose jobs had high demands and low rewards developed significantly more blood vessel plaques than those whose jobs were low in demand and high in rewards.

Such plaque buildup is a sign of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, a form of heart disease. The study controlled for such factors as blood cholesterol, blood pressure, and smoking.

The finding supports other evidence. Scientists believe stress may promote plaque buildup by damaging artery walls or releasing substances that start the atherosclerotic process.

Scientists also are discovering that stress may be eased with special management techniques. For example, NHLBI-supported scientists at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., have designed a stress management program that helps to improve the health of heart attack patients. In a study, heart attack patients were given four months of either standard exercise cardiac rehabilitation or a stress management program. After five years, the group that had taken the stress management program had fewer repeat heart attacks and fewer bypass procedures than the exercise group. Moreover, the stress management group also fared better in dealing with everyday mental stress.

Much more research must be done before scientists understand the mechanisms by which stress harms the heart and blood vessels. As knowledge increases, scientists will be able to help more Americans better manage the stresses of life in the 21st century.

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3-04	Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology-Lobby	Dr. Klein
3-05	W. Bloomfield-Lower level-Conf. Rm. B	Dr. Neff
3-09	Lakeside-Conf. Rm. A-2	Dr. Rolain
3-16	Henry Ford Main Campus Rm. 2101 E&R Building	Dr. Neff (6:00 p.m.)
3-17	Fairlane-Lower level-Rm. 3	Dr. Levine (6:30 p.m.)
3-25	Troy, 2nd floor-Ophthalmology waiting area	Dr. Bogorad



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## Bustling Brooklyn gets compared to rural Quebec

**"Wickerby: An Urban Pastoral"**  
By Charles Siebert  
Crown, 216 pages, \$21

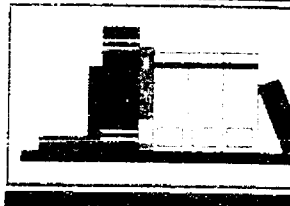
Charles Siebert dwells in a Brooklyn neighborhood that has seen better days. As he graphically describes in "Wickerby" is one of those once-great city neighborhoods the sad decline of which you'll often hear veteran New York City canners and former residents of the area — mostly white, old world immigrants who departed decades ago for the suburbs — lamenting. Of course, the fact that a similar lament is constantly being voiced by the neighborhood's current residents — mostly black and Hispanic Third World immigrants — seems to be lost upon almost everyone, certainly those who are supposed to be in a position to do something about it.

Furthermore, the author tells what it is like to be hampered by a city construction project that never seems to reach completion. "But we never lose that feeling, no matter how frayed and fren-

zed our lives get; never lose that urge to stop and peer in through the plywood borders around an inner-city construction site. There's a nearly primal surprise and permission to pause we feel at the sight of the earth again, a sudden hole in the seemingly impenetrable argument for ourselves that is a city. No one ever bothers with the sign that explains what's going to be built next. We seem to revel more in the interruption of what we've already made, just stand there staring into dirt as though trying to recall something, a lost phrase, the thread of a different argument, of an unfinished earth."

Continuing his observation, Siebert adds that "Still, a city neighborhood can go for only so long without a street before the whole proposition of a city gets called into question. Months would pass sometimes when the workers didn't show. Then, well over a year into the project, they just stopped coming altogether. Night after night, the hole filled with garbage and rainwater, the parkway's trees looming above

### Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

it in some dreary pantomime of a wooded riverbank. Our mock-Tudor apartment house soon resembled a moated castle, a few wood planks leading from our front entrance serving as the drawbridge, and only an exposed umbilical of telephone cables."

Finally, Siebert decides to visit Wickerby in Quebec, just north of the Vermont border, in order to spend several months in complete seclusion and to get away from civilization. The rickety cabin belongs to his absent girlfriend, now in Africa, who has given him permission to rusticate in Wickerby: "For me, Wickerby, too, stood at just enough of a remove from civilization to isolate inventions in this way,

render them otherworldly, numinous: the radio I'd bring out each evening on a long extension cord and set upon the wooden table beside the stone cooking pit, letting the nightly news spill across an uncaring hillside, or the TV at night in the cabin, flickering against all that hilltop darkness like a lone, frenetic firefly or my car which sat off on it was to one side of the tall field grass, seemed no more than an aching arrangement of sunstruck metal."

The author details his vivid impressions of his new abode: "The quiet was enormous. I could almost hear the stars seething in their distant sockets. The cabin seemed to be trying to resituate itself around me — around my still-racing blood and the steady thrum in my ears. Everywhere, in scuffling increments, the mice were reclaiming their hold. Along with the wood stove's mounting heat came the unforgettable essence of baked snake slough and cowbop. On the underside of the floorboards beneath my feet, I felt a slow, vibratory rubbing, as though of a heavy wire brush welded by a drunk. A porcupine, I later determined, dining on the cabin's insulation."

Philosophically, Siebert comes to the conclusion that "Wickerby is the kind of place that forces you to rethink your definition of an acceptable comfort level, to reconfigure

the minimum distances that you require between yourself and the creeping non-you in order to get through a day. People — those of the developed world, at least — will often speak about wanting to abandon modern comforts and amenities and get back to "Nature," but when such a pilgrimage results, as it invariably does in the end, a communion with the creaturely, the pendulum tends to swing back the other way."

In his observation about captive animals, Siebert says: "Call them what we will — arks, zoos, habitats, wilderness parks — it was never about the animals anyway. We don't really go to zoos to learn about them. We go to have some telling turn with evolution's otherness, to look at the ways we didn't end up being, all the shapes that a non-reflective will car take. We are such lonely, fleeting observers of evolution's slow-moving work that somehow going to a zoo and staring at animals can stay us awhile, reinvigorate us in the matter of existence."

However, "in the end, the prospect of extending my stay at Wickerby became to me as untenable as the prolonged presence of the very hole in my street that first precipitated my departure. All of us here were drawn to that hole at first, the interruption of this day, the reminder of another day, unfolding elsewhere. There's something

deeply edifying about the destruction of a prominent edifice. Still, after a point, you need our street back, the traffic, the anonymous to and fro, the passing dismissal of one another that paradoxically binds and buoys city dwellers.

Frequently, Siebert's heavy use of adjectives tends to cloy the flow of sentences which clutter his paragraphs with profuse and often unnecessary descriptive words. However, he does a pretty good job of comparing both locales — that of rustic, outdoorsey Wickerby and his high-rise apartment in Brooklyn. Surprisingly, nature exists in both areas; the author relates of the colorful pigeon flocks nesting in vacant apartments, and how their handlers let them fly en masse into the sky, flying far away but usually succeeding in returning to their home roosts.

The author, in writing of the contrast between rural Wickerby and the big city Brooklyn, manages to reveal surprisingly much common ground between the two localities. Nature in the form of trees and plants as well as small animals share many characteristics in common. His half-year excursion into the lonely brush that is Wickerby prepared him for his return to the big city with a new-born appreciation and understanding of the meaning of urban pastoral.

## Hometown talent shines on city stages; classical music radio will be back soon

On local airwaves, classical music fans will soon forget Nov. 21, 1997 — known among the former staff of WQRS as "The Day the Music Died."

Dick Wallace, popular radio personality, has just announced that he expects to be back on the air with a classical music format as early as three months from now and no later than six months. There is good reason for such optimism. Local businessman Lee Barthel and attorney Paul Bricker have stepped up to the challenge and are providing the expertise and leadership to form a new broadcasting enterprise. It is called the Detroit Classical Radio Corporation. It is a non-profit corporation and its executive director is Wallace.

The group has retained a broadcasting consultant in Washington, D.C., are in contact with the FCC and are applying for tax exempt status with the IRS.

In short, they're making all the right moves.

Since a new broadcast frequency is not available, they are negotiating a deal with an existing local station to switch to the classical format. Judging by the smiles on their faces and their optimistic promises, talks are proceeding well.

This provides an important opportunity for all of us who bemoan the loss of our good music FM station. The non-profit Detroit Classical Radio Corporation needs financial support and would welcome donations right now. According to their attorney, these will qualify for tax deductibility if made to the corporation at 1150 Griswold, Suite 3000, Detroit, 48226

At Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, the company of young actors in the theater program is showing an amazing and unfamiliar side of Oscar Wilde's stage craft and they do it with insight and skill.

In choosing to present the

rarely performed "A Woman of No Importance," they undertook a major challenge. Not enough that Wilde's fast-moving repartee and Victorian quips demand perfect comic timing and high speed articulation. In this script, Wilde adds serious social commentary on the Victorian double standard for men and women. He even seems to discredit the sarcastic and superficial values that won him fame in his earlier play "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The troupe met the challenge of popping off sparkling epigrams while dramatizing the serious and touching Victorian melodrama. In it, the flippant Oscar Wilde expresses, perhaps for the first time, serious thoughts about fairness to women and about marriage based on genuine love.

Not only is it good fun, it is also thoughtful theater, thanks to the performers' successful balance between contemporary American acting styles and the mannered treatment that Wilde's script demands. Once the play is under way, they win their share of laughter and engender sighs and tears as well. They deliver laugh lines so thick and fast, provoke so many conflicting ideas, that there is little time to react without missing something.

But they are not just mannequins of farce. The struggle between a woman and the man who wronged her has conviction, too.

Much credit for this success must be shared by the creative leadership of Stratford's Antoni Cimolino, who took time from helping develop the 1998 Canadian Festival season to direct this show.

There is a consistency and distinctiveness to each individual character that suits the text and commands interest. Especially fun are the various aristocratic ladies, each of whom has her own entertainingly quirky way of not facing the real world. And the flow of action on stage reflects a skilled hand at keeping the story moving.

"A Woman of No Importance" is playing in repertory at the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus through April 23 and is a satisfying evening's entertainment. Call (313) 577-2972.

At Orchestra Hall in the DSO classical series recently, it was a combination of two local choruses that impressed.

More famous is the Detroit Concert Choir, which won the 1996 "Choir of the World" title at Sligo, Ireland, and Llangollen, North Wales.

Augmented by the Vanguard Voices, they demonstrated eloquently the polish and interpretive powers that won top world honors. Singing the choral parts of the tender and inspiring "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, each section sounded like a single voice and the intonation and dynamics were beyond criticism. Both are groups to watch for in other local venues for they are inspiring to hear perform.

### State of the Arts



By Anna Suckale

## 'Kissing a Fool' is a lot better than kissing your sister

★★★ (out of four)

"Kissing a Fool" is a romantic comedy about a screwed-up love triangle between best friends and the woman who comes between them. "Kissing a Fool" is a guilty pleasure.

The film opens at a wedding, so we know somebody's getting hitched. A couple asks the host, wisecracker Bonnie Hunt ("Jerry Maguire"): "Do you know the story of how they met?" Of course she does, and proceeds to tell the story in a series of flashbacks.

A writer (Jason Lee) penning the book of his devastating break-up sets up his best bud Max (David Schwimmer, "Friends"), a Chicago-based sportscaster and womanizing scoundrel with his beautiful editor Sam (Mila Avital). The two hit it off from the get-go. Max seems to have mended his ways and soon they're thinking about taking the plunge.

But Max gets cold feet... make that the cold sweats. He plots the rest of his life as marriage-kids-death, with death circled. Thinking the reason for his second thoughts is that Sam will cheat on him (as opposed to the more likely one — he's still a womanizing cad) he enlists Lee to try to seduce Sam, thus proving that

they shouldn't get married. This test, advertised in the previews, is pretty dumb. But what's nice is Lee treats it as such. He knows he's in a no-win situation.

Either he ruins a relationship with Max or jeopardizes his working relationship with Sam. Add to that he may have real feelings for her. It's no wonder he starts drinking.

See, it's been more than a year since his break-up with Natasha (Vanessa Angel, "Kingpin") who is now a model, and he's still reeling. He wrote most of the book in the first couple weeks following the relationship. It was to help him deal with the loss and, as he tells Sam, "To make a ton of money to shove down her throat."

Like the recent "Wedding Singer" (What's the deal with weddings anyway?) you pretty much know who will end up together.

But again, you like the characters enough to not mind. Avital is extremely charming and even Schwimmer, who must have made a conscious effort to play a role completely oppo-

site from his goofy Ross persona, does well. But the film's standout is Lee, hot off his superb performance in last year's underappreciated gem, "Chasing Amy," he gives another fine performance.

The film is the first feature for director Doug Ellin, who also wrote the script. And despite the set-up, the flashbacks at the wedding and the test, I didn't really care who was tying the knot. They throw in enough possibilities that instead of a romantic comedy it seems they wanted to make a romantic mystery.

And when the chips fall, in a funny confession scene, you get a sense that the reactions aren't as much real as more possibilities for conflict. So, if you see the film as very light comedy with a touch of romance, it may be good treatment for the loveless.

Rent "Chasing Amy" and then see "Kiss a Fool."

### AT THE MOVIES



By D.J. Houtman

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**The eyes have it.** Estee Lauder eye shadow makeover event. Friday, February 27 and Saturday, February 28 from 11:00 am until 5:00 pm. Cosmetics.

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## calendar of events

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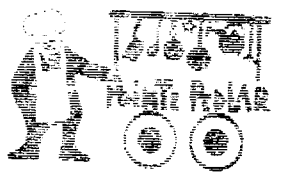


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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

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**CLASSIFIED**

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FEBRUARY 26, 1998

## Woods baseball fan has his Tiger fantasy become reality

**Editor's note:** Bill Rutledge of Grosse Pointe Woods recently attended the Detroit Tiger Fantasy Camp in Lakeland, Fla. Here are some of his memories of the experience.

**By Bill Rutledge**

Years ago, the late George Burns recorded a wonderful song: "I Wish I Was 18 Again."

Well, if George was still with us and could whip himself into fairly good condition, especially in the legs, he could get his wish — at least for a week next winter at the annual Detroit Tiger Fantasy Baseball Camp.

I'm 61 and, by golly, I was 18 again from Feb. 1 to 8, down at

the winter home of the Tigers in Lakeland, Fla., when I participated in this year's camp.

One hundred twenty-two of my fellow baseball fiends of assorted ages, sizes, shapes and genders gathered with me at TigerTown for the glorious week of total immersion in the "Grand Old Game" in the company of many members of the 1968 World Champion Detroit Tigers and several other former players from later teams, including the 1984 championship club.

The campers were divided into eight balanced teams after some scrutiny of our talents by our Tiger coaches. We played

eight games, morning and afternoon, from Monday, Feb. 2, through Thursday, Feb. 5. On Friday, all eight teams squared off in a single elimination, sudden death tournament to determine the camp champion.

My gang, Team No. 5, finished tied for third after Friday's playoffs, but were relegated to fourth place after a comparison of team stats. We ended up with a not-so-shabby 7-3 record. On Saturday, each team in order of finish, played a two-inning game against the former Tigers in Marchant Stadium.

On my team was former

Grosse Pointer Dave Hadden, who now lives in the Boston area where he presides over a fine Italian restaurant. Dave was a banker before venturing into Italian cuisine. Now 51, he graduated from University Liggett School's predecessor institution, Grosse Pointe University School or "GPUS" to us old-time Pointers. Dave is a marvelous athlete and played baseball at Williams College after leaving Grosse Pointe.

It was the consensus of opinion among our Tiger coaches that Dave was the best ballplayer in camp. I heard camp director Jim Price say Dave was the best infielder the camp ever saw. He was outstanding at shortstop and also pitched brilliant relief. He even smashed a game-saving homer over the left field fence that was estimated at 380 feet by our coaches, John Hiller and Steve Kemp. Dave's dad still lives in Grosse Pointe.

Other former Tigers in camp with us were the 1968 team's master pitching coach Johnny Sain, Don Wert, Jon Warden, Dick Tracewski, Mickey Stanley, Jim Price, Jim Northrup, Dave Rozema, Dave Bergman, Darrell Evans, Jason Thompson, Gates Brown, Bill Freehan, Tom Tresh, Willie Horton, Tom Matchick, Pat Dobson, Fred Lasher, Mickey Lolich (the next Tiger Hall of Famer in my humble opinion) and finally, the immortal Hall of Famer, Al Kaline.

Believe me when I say it is the ultimate baseball thrill when Al Kaline, Big Al himself, sidles up, pats you on the back as you sit dejected on the bench after your fifth straight strike-

out and says, "hang in there. You've got a decent swing. Just get your hands in front a little more." I really don't get any better than that.

Other Grosse Pointers who were in camp were Mike Hendrie of the Farms, Greg Giszewski of the City and Curt Sylvester of the Woods. Former Pointer Liz Frenks, now of Toledo, was down there attending her 11th camp. She was outstanding as our equipment manager and bat girl.

The Fantasy Camp was

established by Jim Price and Jerry Lewis. The first one was held in 1984 and the concept has spread throughout the big leagues and several other teams are running camps now.

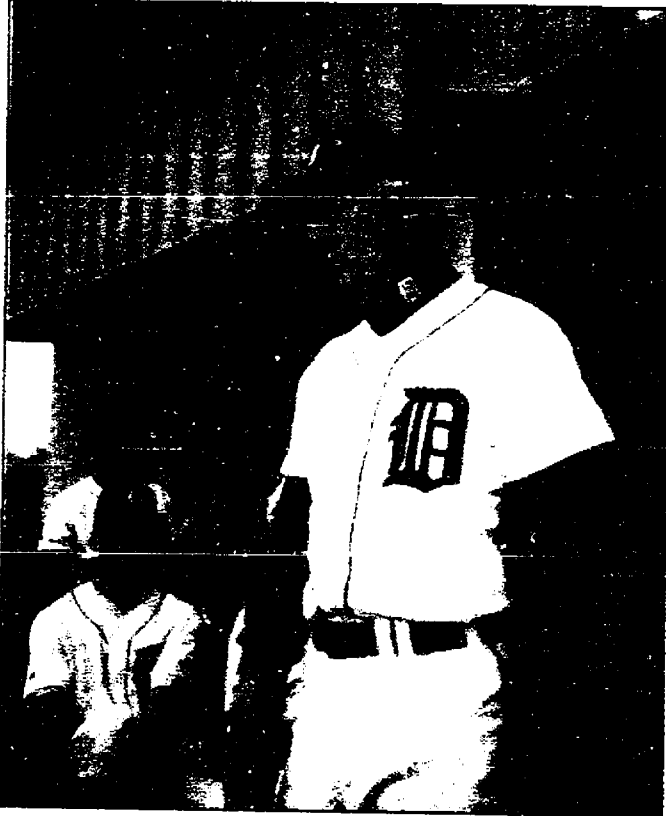
A highlight of the 1998 Tiger camp will be a visit by the Cleveland Indians campers, who'll come over to challenge the Detroit contingent.

For more information on the 1999 camp, contact Jerry Lewis at 313-965-2825.

If you're a baseball geek, you've gotta do it.



Bill Rutledge, left, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mike Hendrie of Grosse Pointe Farms and former Grosse Pointer Dave Hadden were among several Fantasy Campers with ties to the area.

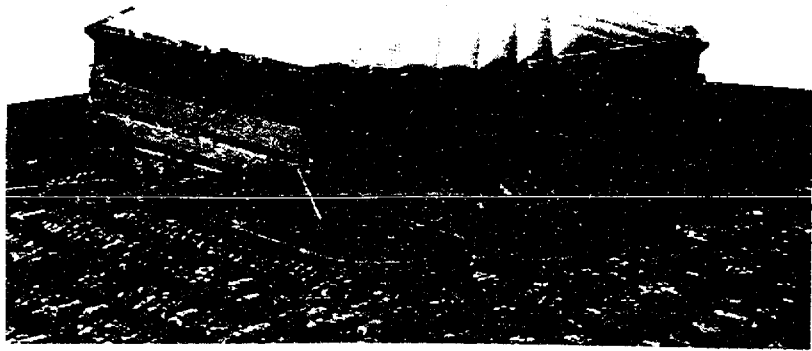


Hall of Famer Al Kaline was one of many former Tiger stars who served as instructors at the Detroit Tiger Fantasy Camp in Lakeland, Fla.

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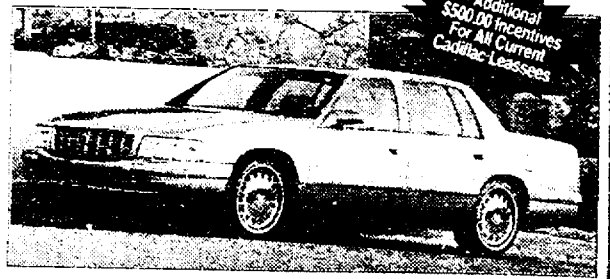
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The Grosse Pointe Zettas won the Maroon Cup at a 20-team tournament in Chatham, Ontario. The Zettas were the only United States team in the charity tournament. It was the second time the Zettas have won the Cup.

## Pointe Zettas win Maroon Cup

The Pointe Zettas, a Grosse Pointe-based hockey team of players 35 and older won its second Maroon Cup at a tournament in Chatham, Ontario. The Zettas were the only United States team in the 20-team tournament which was held at the Thames College arena. Proceeds from the charity event were to help defray costs of a heart pacer for a Chatham girl.

The Zettas beat the Blenheim (Ontario) Oldtimers 4-2 in the championship game, avenging a defeat by the Canadian team in the tournament opener.

John Davies opened the scoring for Grosse Pointe and

Michael Barger made it 2-0 after taking a fine pass from Tony Bell. Blenheim tied the game, but Jim Farquhar scored the winner with about five minutes left.

Farquhar scored into an empty net for the final margin of victory.

Blenheim won the opener 2-1 despite an outstanding performance in goal by the Zettas' Mike LeVan. Tony Simon scored the Zettas' goal.

Grosse Pointe beat Maple City 3-2 on goals by Davies, Dan Daudlin and Barger. A goal by Maple City was disallowed because it came on a slapshot.

The Zettas then played a 5-5 tie as Farquhar scored the equalizer with less than a minute remaining.

Mark Rometty and Rich Murphy each scored twice for Grosse Pointe. Rick Gram had a breakaway for the Zettas with 30 seconds left, but couldn't snap the tie.

The Zettas are made up of 14 Grosse Pointers and two former Pointers. Some of the team members have been playing together for more than 25 years "and hopefully, another 25," suggested Chuck Socia.

Other members of the squad are Pete Poirier, Bob Schomer, Steve Doughty and John Rose.

## South girls are near perfection

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team is on the brink of a perfect season after victories over Grosse Pointe North and Cranbrook Kingswood last week.

The Blue Devils got a scare against Cranbrook, but got some strong defensive play to beat the Cranes 3-1.

Monaghan completed the South scoring with her second of the game.

Weaver, Eileen Pulis, Natalie Brewer, Bakalis, Elich, Garvey and Annie Reinholz each had two assists, while Preston, Birg, Moran, Lytle and Monaghan collected one apiece.

Erica Voltrauer had two assists for North and Sarah Rahaim added one.

Gretchen Torrey and Carrie Howe provided good offensive support for South. Blue Devils goalie Katie Orzechowski stopped a penalty shot.

## Balesky leads Devils — and hockey league

By Chuck Klonek  
Sports Editor

Brad Balesky is back on a line with Adam Whitehead and Andy Klein and it looks like he's going to stay there for the rest of Grosse Pointe South state hockey tournament run.

"We changed our lines a little bit, but I think we're going to keep this unit together for the playoffs," Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp said after Balesky scored two goals and assisted on one by Whitehead in South's 3-1 victory over Dearborn Divine Child.

Balesky broke a scoreless tie 43 seconds into the second period with assists from Klein and Ben Weaver.

Whitehead made it 2-0 at the 31-second mark of the third period from Klein and Balesky, but the Falcons scored a power-play goal at 9:29 to cut the margin to one.

Balesky sealed the win with an empty-net goal with eight seconds remaining.

"We knew it would be that kind of game because Divine Child is a team that concentrates on defense," Bopp said.

"We got a strong performance from J.C. Tibbitts in goal. He only had 18 saves, and I know he'd like more shots, but they had some quality chances and he came up big. He's playing well and he's playing with confidence. That's how you want your goalie to be playing in the state playoffs."

Tibbitts is one of several newcomers who have joined with several returning players to make South a serious contender for a state championship.

"Denny Ignagni is a natural defenseman we've been playing at forward," Bopp said. "He's a tough kid and the other players get strength from him."

Devon Allard is one of the smartest players we've ever had here and Chris Gellach has jumped up to a higher level of play and has fit in well on Braun's line."

## Dawn Riley will appear at MCC

Former Grosse Pointer Dawn Riley, who became the first female head of an America's Cup syndicate, will have a presentation at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

"It's a slide show set to music," said Riley, who now lives in San Francisco where she is Chief Executive Officer of America True, which hopes to be an America's Cup challenger in 2000.

"It's a lot like the one John Biddle used to do. My father (Chuck Riley) helped with the audio visual production. And after the video, we'll have some sea stories."

Among the features will be a "Deck Eye View" of two Whitbread races Riley sailed in and the latest insights on America True.

There will also be a question and answer session and Riley will be available to sign her

## Fitness Firm classes begin next week

The Fitness Firm will begin a new series of low impact aerobics classes on Monday, March 2.

Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Evening classes will be offered from 6:45 to 7:45, Monday through Thursday at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost for the eight weeks of classes is \$45, in addition to a \$6 charge for new members. Participants can choose any classes they wish to attend.

Call (313) 886-7534 for more information.

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### book "Taking the Helm."

Riley is looking forward to appearing at the Macomb Center.

"I was working for the school paper when it opened and I wrote a review of it," she said.

The Macomb Center is at the Macomb Community College campus at Hall and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

Tickets are \$11 (\$10 for students) and can be obtained by calling (810) 286-2222.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan  
**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PUBLIC NOTICE FINAL PROJECT SELECTION - 1998**

At a Public Hearing held on Tuesday, February 17, 1998 the following projects were selected to meet federal guidelines and service objectives and were approved for inclusion in the 1998 Community Development Block Grant application:

Minor Home Repair	\$ 7,000
Retail Market Study and Update	
Comprehensive Development Plan	\$12,000
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)	
Compliance	\$35,000
Administration	\$ 6,000
Estimated Total Grant	\$60,000

G.P.N.: 02/26/98  
T.W. Kressbach,  
City Manager-Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods decided on February 23, 1998, to submit the projects listed below for funding from the FY 1998/1999 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The city's FY 1998/1999 CDBG budget is estimated at \$80,000.

Location	Activity	Allocation
City-Wide	Services for Older Citizens (SOC - Minor Home Repair, Case Coordination & Referrals)	\$32,000
City-Wide	Senior Citizen Coordinators	\$28,000
City-Wide	Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services (PAATS)	\$12,000
City Hall-Mack Plaza	Administration	\$ 8,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$80,000</b>

**Additional Projects 1998/99 Program Funds**

Location	Activity	Amount
City-Wide	Program Income/Housing Rehab Program	\$ 1,000

Peter A. Thomas,  
City Administrator  
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# Norsemen win MAC Red dual meet swimming crown

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team needed its best effort to beat crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South last week and that's exactly what the Norsemen got.

"It was a great win," North coach Mike O'Connor said after the 115-81 victory gave the Norsemen the Macomb Area Conference dual meet championship with a 6-0 record.

South finished second at 5-

"All the way down the line we had outstanding performances," O'Connor said. "It was a great team effort. This was our season right here because South's going to be tough to beat in the league next year."

South coach Bill Thompson was happy with the way his team performed in the league showdown.

"We swam well, just like we have all year," Thompson said. "North was just a step ahead. It was a great meet. I'm proud of my team."

One of the key wins for North came in the 500-yard freestyle where Lee Eley and Scott Paavola gave the Norsemen an 1-2 finish.

"Eley was sick. He struggled to take third in the 200 IM, but he came back and won the 500," O'Connor said.

North had to offset two victories apiece by South's Justin Bosley (200 IM and 100 backstroke) and John McLellan (50 and 100 freestyle).

"We knew they'd be really tough to beat, so we had to try and pick up points in some other events," O'Connor said.

Adam Ziegler countered with victories in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly for North, while the Norsemen also got a first from Steve Ogilvy in the 100 breaststroke.

South started the meet by winning the 200 medley relay with the team of Bosley, Nick Sinclair, Pat Spain and McLellan posting a time of

1:44.19. Ziegler (1:50.04) and Paavola gave North a 1-2 finish in the 200 freestyle, but Bosley (2:09.06) and Sinclair grabbed the first two spots for South in the 200 IM.

McLellan won the 50 freestyle in a state-qualifying time of 22.93, but North took the next three spots behind Rory Cleary. Brent Nielubowicz and K.C. Cleary to null into a 31-31 tie going into the diving.

North's Pete Paterek won the diving with 233.60 points, while teammate Chris Mancik was third behind South's Clay Vanderpool.

Ziegler won the 100 butterfly in 57.16 and Chris Waldmeir gave the Norsemen a key third in that event after South's Martin Linclau-Miller took second.

"Getting a 9-7 advantage in the fly was big," O'Connor said.

McLellan gave the Blue Devils a first in the 100 freestyle (50.58), but Nielubowicz and Rory Cleary took the next two places to keep South from having more than a two-point advantage in the event.

Eley won the 500 freestyle in 5:05.69 and Paavola was

second in 5:08.19. North followed that with a first place in the 200 freestyle relay from the team of Nielubowicz, the Cleary brothers and Ziegler, who were clocked in 1:33.44.

"That was a win we didn't expect at all because South has good sprinters," O'Connor said.

Bosley won the 100 backstroke in 57.13, but the Norsemen offset that victory by having Paul Simon, Jon Rappa and Joe Oehler take the next three places.

Steve Ogilvy (1:04.44) and Dan Leehr gave North a 1-2 finish in the 100 breaststroke, clinching the victory for the Norsemen. A fourth place from Jon Yoder was also important for North.

"Leehr and Yoder both had big drops," O'Connor said.

North wrapped up the victory with a first place by the 400 freestyle relay team of Ziegler, Paavola, Eley and Rory Cleary.

Thompson is hoping Saturday's MAC Red meet at North will get McLellan some company in the state meet.

"Bosley and our medley relay team are real close to a state cut," he said.

The division meet finals are scheduled for noon Saturday.



These four swimmers accounted for Grosse Pointe North's five individual firsts in the Norsemen's victory over Grosse Pointe South in the battle for the dual meet championship in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. From left are Adam Ziegler, Lee Eley, Pete Paterek and Steve Ogilvy.

# Bruenton gives first-place Knights a lift down the stretch

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's Brian Bruenton gave his All-State basketball candidacy a big boost last Friday.

The Knights' senior forward scored 10 straight ULS points down the stretch as the Knights held off a Lutheran Westland comeback to beat the Warriors 85-75 in a Metro Conference game.

The victory kept the Knights atop the league standings with an 11-3 record. Hamtramck, which was upset by Lutheran East last week, fell into second place.

"Brian really came up big for us down the stretch," said ULS coach Bruce Pelto. "He and Joel (Parrott) carried us then, but Kevin (Espy) had a great

third quarter and C.R. (Moultry) keeps getting better and better inside. This was a very physical game."

Bruenton picked up his fourth foul in the first minute of the second half with ULS holding a 38-28 lead. He went to the bench and didn't return again until there was about six minutes left in the game.

When he got back, Bruenton made a huge impact.

Westland cut the Knights' lead to 64-57, but Bruenton boosted the ULS margin back to nine points with a putback. After two straight baskets by the Warriors, Bruenton scored on a layup. He answered another basket with a pair of free throws and a medium-range jumper and countered another Westland basket with

two more free throws to give the Knights a 74-65 lead with 2:24 left.

Bruenton finished with 20 points, 13 rebounds — most of which he collected in the fourth quarter — three steals and three assists.

Parrott wound up with 26 points, including three free throws in the last 13 seconds and a rare four-point play early in the game.

Espy had 19 points — 10 in the third quarter — and eight assists. Moultry collected 18 points and 16 rebounds. Justin Meksoud had seven rebounds.

ULS jumped out to an 11-0 lead, but the Warriors used a 14-2 run that bridged the first and second quarters to go ahead 23-20 on a three-point

goal by Thomas Habitz. The teams traded baskets until the Knights finished the first half with a 9-0 run to lead 36-27 at the break.

Moultry scored twice on offensive rebounds during the spurt, while Parrott capped it with a layup and a three-point basket.

ULS led throughout the second half, but Westland's free throw shooting kept the Knights from breaking the game open.

"This was a big victory for us," Pelto said. "When Westland came knocking, we answered. We never lost our composure, even though there was a big difference in the fouls and we had a lot of key people in foul trouble. That's the importance of having a mature team."

Earlier, ULS beat Harper Woods 85-65 as they took a commanding lead in the first quarter.

"We came out on fire," Pelto said. "We had one turnover in the first quarter and the rest of our possessions were baskets."

The Knights jumped out to a 30-17 lead and were never headed. ULS led by 13 points at halftime after Harper Woods' Dino Sipsas scored on a half-court shot at the buzzer.

ULS outscored the Pioneers 20-10 in the third quarter to put the game away.

Bruenton had 23 points, nine rebounds, four assists and three steals.

Espy had 13 points and six assists, Parrott had 11 points and Kyle Denham and Moultry added 10 apiece. Moultry also

had four assists.

"Renard Morey-Greer and Kyle Denham are giving us some excellent play at the four-spot (power forward)," Pelto said. "In the Harper Woods game, they combined for 18 points and eight rebounds."

ULS also got a lift off the bench from Jensen Dunn.

"He has to guard Brian in practice and that has helped him when he gets into the games," Pelto said. "He has really given us a spark defensively."

The two victories improved the Knights' overall record to 14-3.

"The last time the football and basketball teams won championships in the same school year was 1966," Pelto said. "These kids have taken it as a challenge to match that."

# South stays atop MAC Red

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team didn't have any surprises last week.

The Blue Devils took care of business and remained on top of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division standings.

"We know what we have to do and we just have to worry about ourselves," coach George Petrouleas said after South beat Detroit Kettering 69-58 in a non-league game, then turned back a hot-shooting Eisenhower squad 70-64 in a MAC Red contest.

"There was nothing flashy about these two wins, but we did what we had to do. And we have to keep doing that. We can't look too far ahead."

South is 9-2 in division play and has a one-game lead over Chippewa Valley and Ford II with three league games remaining. The Blue Devils are 13-3 overall.

South never trailed against Eisenhower, but the Blue Devils were never able to put the Eagles away.

"They shot 64 percent from the field," Petrouleas said. "Every opportunity they had they took advantage of. We got our lead up to 15 or 16 points in the second half, but then they'd hit some from the perimeter and get back into it. At the same time, we didn't do some things on the offensive end."

As usual, Steve Howson and Adam Hess led the way for South, but they had plenty of help.

"We got a big lift from Dustin Marx, who scored 10 points, and Mike D'Hondt, who had nine points and four rebounds," Petrouleas said. "We really needed help from Michael after Jeff See went out with an ankle injury in the third quarter. And we got our usual efforts from other people. It was a good team victory."

Howson scored 21 points and had six assists, while Hess finished with 19 points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

Once again, South came through with a solid defensive effort.

"They had 21 turnovers and we forced a lot of them," Petrouleas said. "It's a good thing, because they hit their shots."

The Kettering game wasn't as close as the final score. South led by 20 points midway through the third quarter and the Pioneers made it closer with a 16-6 run late in the final period after Petrouleas had his starters on the bench.

Hess and Howson started the game with three-point baskets and the Blue Devils were never headed.

South led 17-13 after one quarter and the Blue Devils had a 40-26 halftime advantage.

"We didn't play defense as well as we're capable of," Petrouleas said. "I don't mean any disrespect to our opponents, but sometimes we play down to their level. Offensively, things came almost too easy."

Hess led South with 23 points, including 17 in the first half, while Howson finished with 17. Mike Manousakakis came off the bench to score eight points.

Chad Defever had six rebounds and Howson pulled down five.

Donnie Marsh and Mantreal Norman led Kettering with 10 points apiece.

# ULS spikers clinch second seed

University Liggett School's volleyball team assured itself of a top seed in the Metro Conference tournament this weekend with a victory over Lutheran Northwest.

"When we beat Northwest and Clarenceville lost to Lutheran North, it assured us of finishing no worse than second in the league," said coach Ken Klenk.

The Knights still had a dual match with Lutheran North before Saturday's tournament, which is hosted by North.

There was plenty of excitement in ULS' 16-14, 16-14 vic-

tory over Northwest.

"It was a great match to watch, but hard to coach," Klenk said.

ULS fell behind 7-0 in the first game, but came back to win as Keli Bonner made two key blocks down the stretch.

"Northwest served for seven match points and every time we got a sideout," Klenk said. "Keli's blocks really got everybody pumped up."

The second game was the opposite of the first. ULS was up 10-3, but the Crusaders battled to within a point at 14-13 before Emily Crenshaw served the Knights' last two points.

Earlier, ULS lost a non-league match to Ann Arbor Greenhills 15-4, 15-8, 16-18, 15-3.

"They're always tough, but we didn't play our best," Klenk said. "We didn't run enough attacks. We played defense too much."

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## Norsemen right a sinking ship with three straight victories

By Chuck Kionke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team was sinking faster than the Titanic a couple of weeks ago, but unlike the famous cruise ship, the Norsemen are back on course. "We hit rock bottom after our loss to Fraser Jan. 30," North coach Dave Stavale said after

the Norsemen beat East Detroit 46-40 for their third straight victory.

"I don't know what happened since then, but the kids figured out how important it is to play together and to care about each other. We've dug ourselves out of the hole we were in. The leaders of the team pulled together and got us going."

Not only did North beat East Detroit, but the Norsemen avenged earlier losses to Macomb Area Conference White Division foes Port Huron Northern and L'Anse Creuse North that knocked North out of contention for a third straight league championship.

"We had to readjust our goals," Stavale said. "I walked out of the room and left the kids alone for about 10 minutes. When I got back, Nick Aubrey said 'we've decided we're going to go 1.0 every game.' After I thought about it, it made a lot of sense. We just have to prepare as hard as we can for the next game. And when that's over, we start to prepare for the next one. That's something the kids came up with. I had nothing to do with it."

There were a lot of encouraging things that came out of the Norsemen's 59-47 victory at Port Huron Northern.

"We did some good things at practice for a couple of days before that game," Stavale said. "We started paying more attention to details and it was our finest team win of the year."

North, which led 24-21 at halftime, outscored the Huskies 17-4 in the third quarter.

"We made some defensive

adjustments and started attacking their perimeter people more," Stavale said.

Several players made key contributions to the win. Tony Strickland had 18 points, nine rebounds and three blocks. Marc Bertelsen scored 12 points and Aubrey collected 10 points, five steals and five assists.

"Bertelsen has made a tremendous contribution since he's become a starter the last two weeks," Stavale said. "His attitude and approach — in games and in practice — has made a big difference."

"Nick has put a lot of responsibility on his shoulders. And now he's getting help from his friends."

Nesahn Robinson scored eight points off the bench for North and Jason Gallagher gave the Norsemen a spark with his defensive play.

"Gallagher was a big part of the third-quarter rush," Stavale said. "He fit right in with the others, got some key deflections and helped disrupt what Northern was trying to do."

Stavale called North's 47-41 victory over L'Anse Creuse North "our biggest win of the year."

"We had lost three straight to that team and we needed it psychologically as much as

anything."

The teams were tied 34-34 after three quarters, but the Norsemen jumped ahead by eight points early in the fourth quarter and maintained the lead by hitting eight of 12 free throws down the stretch.

North made some adjustments to counter the Crusaders' inside game with 6-foot-7 J.T. Luginiski.

"He's the best big man in the league and we constantly collapsed down on him and dared them to shoot from outside," Stavale said. "J.T. got 15 points but he had to work for them. He killed us in the first game. Strickland did a good job defensively and we helped him, too."

Senior Ben Peters had his best game, hitting eight of 10 shots from the field and finishing with 23 points.

"Ben made some real good decisions and he knocked down the shots when he had them," Stavale said. "Nick had only four points, but he had a great game. He played so smart. He saw the whole game developing in front of him."

Strickland finished with nine points and seven

rebounds.

North's victory over East Detroit was a game that had Stavale worried.

"You'll never believe what I told the kids," he said with a laugh. "I told them this is the toughest 0-15 team they've faced. They all started laughing."

Aubrey had another excellent game with 18 points and a superb defensive effort. He had five assists and four steals.

"After the game I said to Nick, 'I don't know how you can stand up,'" Stavale said. "That was the most tenacious defensive effort I've ever had a kid play."

Peters had eight points and Craig Ziolkowski added seven. Strickland had nine rebounds.

"Tony struggled with his shot, but in the fourth quarter he had a couple big rebounds and a blocked shot," Stavale said. "And Craig has helped us so much inside with his defense. He does a lot off the ball that doesn't show up in the statistics."

The three wins improved North's record to 8-4 in the nine points and seven MAC White and 10-6 overall.

## Chiefs win tourney

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam B Chiefs finished first in the Grand Traverse Hockey Association's tournament after a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Dearborn Village Ford Leafs.

Dearborn goalie Rich Foley was outstanding through the first two periods and the Chiefs trailed 3-1 heading into the final period, but the Grosse Pointe squad fought back to win the title.

"The Chiefs really played as a unit," said coach Tony Gatloff. "They've done well all season, but playing in the tournament brought the boys even closer together and prepared them for the district playoffs."

Pat Michels and J.P. Champine each scored two goals in the title game, while Eric Sobczak had the other. Jeff Masserang, Champine, Sobczak and Michels collected assists.

Aaron Wagner and Jeremy Holifield shared the goaltending for the Chiefs.

The championship game's most valuable players were Dearborn's Foley and Chiefs captain Jason White.

"The boys realized their purpose," said coach Mike Sobczak. "They showed discipline on and off the ice and focused on winning."

The Chiefs began tournament play with a 5-4 victory over the Lakeland Wolves. Eric Sobczak and J.P. Champine each scored two goals, while Tony Gatloff had one. Ryan Latham had two assists and Jeremy Damaske and J.P.

Champine added one apiece. Jarrod Champine scored both goals for the Chiefs in a 2-2 tie with Traverse City. Michels assisted on each.

The Chiefs beat Midland 5-4 on two goals by J.P. Champine and one apiece from Jarrod Champine, Matt Mancinelli and Michels. White and Michels had assists.

A strong performance in goal by Wagner and the versatile play of John Lamia led the Chiefs to a 4-1 victory over Lakeland.

Michels and J.P. Champine had two goals apiece. Mark Fragel, Alex Fields, Masserang, J.P. Champine and White collected assists.

The Chiefs had hoped for an all-Grosse Pointe final, but the GPHA Whalers lost to the Village Ford Leafs in the semifinals.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam B Chiefs finished first at the Grand Traverse Hockey Association tournament last month.

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Sealed bids will be due Thursday, March 26, 1998, at 2:00 p.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.

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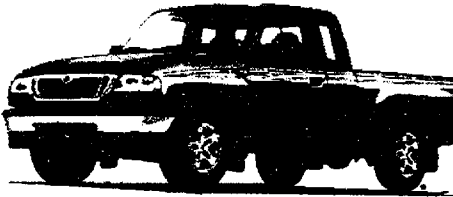
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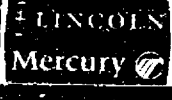

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**CASHIER/** Pharmacy technician, experience preferred, but not necessary. Part time position, flexible hours, excellent wages. Apply in person, Metro Dome Community, 16926 Kercheval.

**MODELS** wanted between the ages of 7 - 23 to model casual and formal wear in National's 1998 Detroit Pageant Competitions. No past experience necessary. Training will be provided. Call anytime 1-800-643-9701 for more information.  
**PHOTOGRAPHY-** Specializing in Weddings & Anniversaries. Black/white & color. Reasonable. Demand (313)900-8928.

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL	205 HELP WANTED LEGAL	304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
<b>BEAUTY</b> Salon. Immediate openings for licensed, experienced hairdressers. Licensed or graduating Assistant(s) to stylist-director will train for own chair & manicurist. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Benefits, health insurance available. Call 313-881-4500 for interviews.	<b>DESK Clerk</b> , computer & bookkeeping experience helpful. Full-time days. Apply in person. Parkcrest Inn 20000 Harper. <b>EARN</b> up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO: 1-504-646-1700. Dept. MI-2486	<b>LOOKING for a new career?</b> Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call Richard Lancuvati at 313-886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms	<b>STORE MANAGER</b> Located at Detroit Marina Seniors Welcome 313-824-1982	<b>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYABLES</b> clerk 3-5 years experience. Computer necessary. Peachtree and Payroll helpful. Full time with benefits, excellent work environment, willing to train in our systems. Resumes to: Accounting Position, P.O. Box 441427, Detroit, MI 48244-1427	<b>ATTENTION:</b> Dental assistant with insurance, front desk skills. Friendly Warren private office seeks experienced highly professional individual, full or part time. (810)558-9510	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> Legal Secretary for sole practitioner. Grosse Pointe area. Reply to Box 04046, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236	<b>YOUR wish</b> is my command. Companionship Doctor, dentist appointments, shopping, airport errands, etc. 313-343-0591
<b>BECOME</b> a member of a fast paced insurance agency's. Grosse Pointe office. The firm is searching for a friendly, personable individual to serve clients. No experience necessary. Will train. Full time with benefit package. Send resume to 16118 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 48224.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> waitress, mornings and afternoons. Janet's Lunch, 10100 East 4024	<b>MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria</b> needs phone help, cooks, waitress, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack	<b>STUDENT</b> needs ride to & from Grosse Pointe North High School, 8 Mile; Beaconsfield area. Will pay going rate. 313-882-7897	<b>ADMINISTRATIVE</b> Assistant for small architectural office. 20 hours max per week. Flexible time. Tasks include: answering phones, filing, copying, errands, preparing invoices, payroll, pay roll and general bookkeeping. Strong computer skills required with MS Word, Excel and QuickBooks Pro. Fax resume to: 313-417-9620.	<b>BILLER</b> needed for insurance verification for busy urology office. Competitive salary. Excellent benefit package. Please call (810)779-5590	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> legal secretary for general practice. Good pay. St Clair Shores. Dorman & Gatti, (810)445-1540	<b>CLEANING</b> lady available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday. Reliable, reasonable. References. 20 years experience. 313-885-7740
<b>BOOKKEEPER-</b> Small downtown law firm desires a bookkeeper full time. Candidate must be a self-motivated individual with knowledge of payroll, accounts payable and the general ledger. Parking available. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Athina T. Siringas, 561 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226	<b>FACIALIST</b> for beauty salon. Full-time position. Must be licensed. Some experience preferred. Commission, benefits & health insurance available. Call 313-881-4500 for interviews.	<b>MANICURIST</b> needed, full or part time. Aaron James Salon, 313-884-7151.	<b>TIRED OF LOW PAYING CHILD-CARE JOBS?</b> Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits	<b>BOOKKEEPER/</b> Secretary. Established Detroit contractor seeks candidate with computer, phone, organizational skills. Competitive wages, benefits, parking. Resume to Box 02025, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.	<b>DENTAL</b> Assistant. Must be experienced & take X-rays. \$10/ hour. Call Jim, 313-527-4904	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> legal secretary for general practice. Good pay. St Clair Shores. Dorman & Gatti, (810)445-1540	<b>CLEANING</b> lady 12 years experience in Grosse Pointe, Barbara. (810)775-5007
<b>CAMERA</b> store needs full time/part time help. Will train - smiling face all that's needed. (810)777-8570	<b>FENCE</b> installers & helpers needed. 29180 Gratiot, Roseville.	<b>MECHANIC-</b> certified, energetic, self motivated and organized. Minimum 3 years experience. Responsible for estimates and repairs. Salary open, but you have potential to make \$60,000/year. (313)640-9943	<b>MONTESORI</b> NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM (Register: Winter Classes)	<b>CLERICAL</b> assistant needed for national non-profit association. Flexible part-time. Good skills on telephone, typing, filing. Joan (313)824-5061	<b>DENTAL</b> Hygienist to join fabulous Warren private practice. 2 days/week, 1 Saturday month, 810-751-0520	<b>EUROPEAN</b> lady seeking cleaning or laundry, 2-4 days. Experienced and references. (810)469-4969	<b>DEE'S</b> Cleaning Service. Home & office cleaning. Free estimates. References. 810-776-2137
<b>CARPENTER,</b> drywall installers. Full/part time, with benefits. Top pay. Experienced only! 810-778-2335	<b>FLORAL</b> store needs full time/part time help. Will train - smiling face all that's needed. (810)777-8570	<b>MOLLY</b> Maid needs team members! Monday-Friday, no car required, medical/dental. 313-884-1444	<b>NANNY NETWORK, INC</b> (810)739-2100	<b>WAITRESS/</b> barmaid, full or part time, days or nights. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.	<b>MEDICAL</b> biller for busy cardiology office seeking energetic individual with desire to grow. Minimum 3-5 years experience in a medical practice. Minimum high school diploma with knowledge of medical terminology, ICD9-CM & CPT codes. Must possess interpersonal skills to appropriately represent practice. Experience in cardiology or similar practice a plus. Competitive wages & benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Office Manager, 27550 Schoenherr, Suite 200 Warren, MI 48093	<b>ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?</b> We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success Systems Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! <b>Call George Smaile at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate</b>	<b>DEPENDABLE</b> house cleaner available. Excellent references. Call Debbie 313-885-8452
<b>CATERER</b> wanted for daily lunch delivery for Grosse Pointe office for approximately 20 people. Write to: P. Thomas, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods MI 48236.	<b>GENERAL</b> labor. Maskers, and platers \$77/hour, full time with benefits. Apply: Production Plating, 23120 Gratiot, Eastpointe.	<b>NAIL</b> tech and hair dresser. Commission or booth rental. (313)884-0330	<b>A NANNY NETWORK, INC</b> (810)739-2100	<b>WAITRESSES/</b> bar maid, part time/full time. Apply in person. Insh Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.	<b>CLERICAL</b> help Part time. Computer experience a plus. Mature attitude, Seniors welcome. Call Natalie: (313)824-1982	<b>ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?</b> We are serious about your success! *Free Pre-licensing classes *Exclusive Success Systems Programs *Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! <b>Call George Smaile at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate</b>	<b>EUROPEAN</b> lady seeking cleaning or laundry, 2-4 days. Experienced and references. (810)469-4969
<b>CONTINGENT</b> clerical position: typing, answering phones, light clerical duties. Mail resume to: Debbie Smith, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236	<b>HAIR</b> stylists wanted, 2 stations available at Joseph of Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon. (313)882-2239	<b>NEEDED</b> 25 people to lose weight NOW!!! Guaranteed. Dr. recommended! Free samples. Angela, 810-790-6744.	<b>201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER</b> 30 hours day care provider in my home for 2 preschoolers. 1-800-952-3586 refer to ad 866.	<b>WAITRESS/</b> barmaid, full or part time, days or nights. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.	<b>CLERICAL</b> help Part time. Computer experience a plus. Mature attitude, Seniors welcome. Call Natalie: (313)824-1982	<b>WANTED!</b> part-time work driving, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Experienced. References. 313-882-0057.	<b>EXPET THE BEST</b> European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured Please call (313)884-0721
<b>COUNTER</b> clerk at local dry cleaners. Good pay plus benefits. Call (313)882-8120.	<b>HIRING</b> kitchen positions: saute, prep, pantry, broiler. Also waitress and hostess. Apply in person at Andiamo Lakelift Bistr, Jefferson near 9 mile.	<b>RESTAURANT</b> Cook & Waitstaff Apply 2-4pm: Soup Kitchen Saloon (Franklin at Orleans East of RenCen)	<b>BABYSITTER/</b> housekeeper, ages 5 & 7, all day, Friday only. Own car. Grosse Pointe Farms. Message. (313)-881-6030.	<b>SECRETARY</b> permanent part time for commercial real estate appraisal company. Monday-Friday, 4 hours daily. Computer skills, preferably MS Word and Access, telephone answering, assembling and typing appraisal reports and errands. (own transportation). Salary commensurate with experience. \$8-\$8 per hour. Fax resume to: 810-776-4550	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>WANTED!</b> part-time work driving, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Experienced. References. 313-882-0057.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> housecleaning: soap scum, baseboards, windows. Behind furniture, etc. 810-776-6147. References
<b>COUNTER</b> Person/ Customer Service Assistant: Busy printing company needs a friendly person that can handle many tasks. Cashier, filing, phones, etc. Immediate opening. Computer experience helpful. Full time, Monday-Friday. Call Terri for appointment, 313-886-6850.	<b>HOSTESS</b> , full time, flexible hours. Grosse Pointe restaurant. (313)884-6610	<b>SECRETARIAL</b> , full time position available. Apply in person or after March 2nd, 10a.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.	<b>NANNY/</b> mature child care provider for 5 year old twin. Before and after school. Harrison Township area. 810-792-5211 after 6pm.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>WANTED!</b> part-time work driving, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Experienced. References. 313-882-0057.	<b>GINA'S</b> Cleaning Services custom designed to fit your every need. (313)343-0320
<b>CUSTOMER</b> Service Rep. Mature, enthusiastic team player who enjoys working with the public. Flexible hours. Mailboxes Etc. 313-884-8440.	<b>HOUSEKEEPER</b> , Part-time days. Apply in person. Parkcrest Inn 20000 Harper.	<b>SECRETARIAL</b> , full time position available. Apply in person or after March 2nd, 10a.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.	<b>SECRETARY</b> full time Secretary/receptionist in pleasant Grosse Pointe office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, have excellent phone skills. Legal experience preferred. 313-RRR-RRR	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>WANTED!</b> part-time work driving, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Experienced. References. 313-882-0057.	<b>GINA'S</b> Cleaning Services custom designed to fit your every need. (313)343-0320
<b>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE</b> Eastland Center seeks a part-time Customer Service Representative. 28 hours or less per week, days or afternoons. Duties will include faxes, copies, phones, (information on stores, activities and promotions), reservations for meeting rooms, stroller and wheelchair rentals, distribution of memos and information to retailers, daily walk-throughs, (filling literature racks, putting in new signage, table tent cards), and calling retailers regarding meetings, etc. Qualified candidates will be mature professionals with excellent interpersonal/communication skills. Typing skills required. Applications available at Customer Service, Eastland Center, 18000 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, MI. 48225 E.O.E.	<b>INTERIOR DESIGNER</b> Nisa's Interiors located in St. Clair Shores needs an experienced full time designer. Must be outgoing, energetic, dedicated to your work, able to work evenings. Call 810-772-1196 9:30a.m.- 3:00p.m.	<b>SECRETARIAL</b> , full time position available. Apply in person or after March 2nd, 10a.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.	<b>SECRETARY</b> permanent part time for commercial real estate appraisal company. Monday-Friday, 4 hours daily. Computer skills, preferably MS Word and Access, telephone answering, assembling and typing appraisal reports and errands. (own transportation). Salary commensurate with experience. \$8-\$8 per hour. Fax resume to: 810-776-4550	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>WANTED!</b> part-time work driving, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Experienced. References. 313-882-0057.	<b>GINA'S</b> Cleaning Services custom designed to fit your every need. (313)343-0320
<b>DAY</b> Bartender/ waitress, part time. Marilyn's on Monroe, Grosse Pointe. Call after 2 p.m. 313-963-1980	<b>LITTLE</b> Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935.	<b>SECRETARIAL</b> , full time position available. Apply in person or after March 2nd, 10a.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.	<b>SECRETARY</b> permanent part time for commercial real estate appraisal company. Monday-Friday, 4 hours daily. Computer skills, preferably MS Word and Access, telephone answering, assembling and typing appraisal reports and errands. (own transportation). Salary commensurate with experience. \$8-\$8 per hour. Fax resume to: 810-776-4550	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>WANTED!</b> part-time work driving, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Experienced. References. 313-882-0057.	<b>GINA'S</b> Cleaning Services custom designed to fit your every need. (313)343-0320
<b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b>	<b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b>	<b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b>	<b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b>	<b>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b>	<b>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL</b>	<b>205 HELP WANTED LEGAL</b>	<b>304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL</b>
<b>We</b> are seeking an Assistant Golf Services Manager. He/She must possess leadership skills and an ability to work with members and staff. Forty (40) to forty-five (45) hours are available per week, and compensation depends upon experience. This position will become available on April 1st and will run through to November 1, 1998. Resumes and references are to be sent to: Mike Soboleski Golf Services Manager Country Club of Detroit 290 Country Club Drive Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 No phone calls please	<b>ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT</b> Elegant nursing care facility is seeking a special individual to serve as our ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT. This is a part-time position, covering two evenings a week and every other weekend. Special skills or talents in art, crafts and/or music are strongly preferred, along with experience in working with the elderly. Please respond to: HHCC-GEORGIAN EAST 21401 Mack Avenue (Between 9 & 9 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 EOE	<b>SECRETARIAL</b> , full time position available. Apply in person or after March 2nd, 10a.m. Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.	<b>SECRETARY</b> permanent part time for commercial real estate appraisal company. Monday-Friday, 4 hours daily. Computer skills, preferably MS Word and Access, telephone answering, assembling and typing appraisal reports and errands. (own transportation). Salary commensurate with experience. \$8-\$8 per hour. Fax resume to: 810-776-4550	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> clerical help for computer literate person. Full time. (313)886-6688	<b>WANTED!</b> part-time work driving, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Experienced. References. 313-882-0057.	<b>GINA'S</b> Cleaning Services custom designed to fit your every need. (313)343-0320

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**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL** **202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

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**THANK YOU**

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE**

**ATTENTION:** by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.

**THANK YOU**

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**

**DRIVER,** companion. Babysitter. Housekeeper. Days: 8am-2pm. Reference. (313)331-8736

**HOUSEMAN/** private chef. Five years experience. Prominent Grosse Pointe references. Life long area resident. Will live-in. Please call Donald (810)685 4958

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**

**ANTIQUE** mahogany wardrobe. Call after 12p.m. 313-331-0187

**ANTIQUEs,** collectibles, furniture, jewelry, art, linens, textiles and more. Royal Oak Farmers Market 316 East 11 Mile Road, Sundays, 7:00 am to 4:00 pm. 248-548-8822

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FURNITURE, lighting, hanging & table lamps. Leaded glass doors, windows. Much more. Just opening. 831 F 11 Mile Road, Antiques Unlimited, Wednesday thru Sunday 11-5.

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Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us decorating your home, shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10-6. 810-752-5422.

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ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SHOW  
March 7th-8th  
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THE AFFORDABLE SHOW  
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Furniture, glassware, jewelry, dolls, toys, post cards, primitive pottery, Daultons, etc.  
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**401 APPLIANCES**  
APPLIANCES reconditioned. Save 50-80% compared to new. Full warranty. Delivery available. Complete in home repair. 12225 Gratiot, Detroit, 313-371-9330. 26355 Gratiot, Roseville, 810-774-7682

**ELECTRIC** stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

**GENERAL** Electric Self cleaning electric stove. Like new, \$300/best. (313)882-2234

**HEAVY** duty, white, whirlpool washer and dryer. \$150, or best. Thermos outdoor gas grill, \$50. (313)882-1733

**STOVE-** GE self cleaning, electric double oven (high-low) 8 years old, almond, good condition, \$250. (313)884-1029

**405 COMPUTERS**  
P60 & P75 with monitor & printer, \$350/ \$450. Evenings 313-331-1806.

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**ATTIC** Crafts & Antiques. 25+ dealers. Quality antiques & crafts. Dolls, doll repair, Fiesta, furniture, geese & clothes, glass, pottery, primitives, rubber stamps. Space available. 24518 Harper St. Clair Shores. 810-776-4790

**ESTATE** sale! Saturday, February 28, 10am-3:30pm. 21201 Kingsville, #201, Harper Woods. Furniture & assorted household items. For information call 248-594-7517 after 6pm.

**ESTATE** sale! Saturday, February 28th, 10 to 5, 2207 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods

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**SUSAN HARTZ**  
GROSSE POINTE CITY  
886-8982  
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SATURDAY-Sunday 9:00-5:00. Household furniture and appliances. 19095 Huntington, Harper Woods.

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FIREWOOD-Quality, well seasoned hardwoods. Beech, oak, maple. \$65.00. Delivery and stacking available. Trudeau Landscaping, 810-296-2215.

**Seasoned MIXED HARDWOOD \$65 FACE CORD DELIVERED 810-264-9725**

**408 FURNITURE**  
6 piece black lacquer bedroom set, \$650. Call 313-372-0804 after 5p.m.

**BEAUTIFUL** 1920's dining room set with table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet. \$600. 313-882-2663.

**BEAUTIFUL** grey sectional with hide-a-bed, two recliners and built-in phone. \$750. 313-882-2663

**BEAUTIFUL** pine hutch with matching end tables, \$600. (313)886-8753

**CHIPPENDALE** dining set, table, 6 chairs, china & buffet. \$2,500. 313-882-8228 for appointment.

**COCKTAIL** table. 36" square. Wood with glass insert. \$50. (810)777-0329

**COUCH & chair**, \$150. Solid oak hutch, \$75. 810-779-1976.

**DINING** beautiful mahogany Chippendale table, 9 claw in ball chairs (\$3,800). Solid mahogany carved Queen 4 poster bed (\$1,400). Executive desks, mahogany (\$1,800) and solid oak (\$1,500). 7'x4' carved French Armour (\$2,500). Coffee table, council tables, china cabinets, and more. AR Int. (248) 821-5062

**HENREDON** bedroom British "Campaign" style, 5 pieces, \$1,600, six panel Oriental screen, \$1,100. Kling kitchen table/chairs, \$150. Twin bed frame, \$75 313-886-8682

**IMPECCABLE** set of Moosehead bunk beds with ladder and safety rails. Complete! \$800. 313-884-0818, after 4 p.m.

**RATTAN** couch, loveseat & 2 matching tables, excellent condition. \$500. 810-779-1524.

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**ESTATE AND MOVING SALES**  
Conducted By  
**JEAN FORTON**  
822-3174

**408 FURNITURE**  
LARGE sectional with 2 attached recliners. Grey/pale tones, \$125/ or trade smaller. (313)521-4210

**MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)**  
506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Banquet size mahogany dining room tables with leaves, some with rose edge and some with inlaid banding (Chippendale, Queen Anne, Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe). Fabulous mahogany 9 drawer bachelor/lingerie chest. Chippendale mahogany brockfront chest. Baker mahogany breakfast china cabinet with inlay on doors. Louis XV French Bombay, kindel mahogany bedroom furniture (chest, dresser, 2 night stands, pair twin chairback beds. Tall Chippendale style Thomasville chest on chest (almost new). Corner china cabinets, pair Queen Anne night stands. Sheraton and Chippendale love-seats, camelback sofas. Mahogany buffets, sideboards, sets of dining chair (varied styles). Game tables, bedroom chests & dressers, twin to queen side beds. Coffee tables, tea tables, end tables, benches, stools, oil paintings and Stiffel lamps.  
**Too much to list! (248) 545-4110**

**OAK** whitewashed dining table, 4 chairs, contemporary, \$500. Oak white Formica table, 6 white/oak chairs. \$600. Computer desk, \$125. 313-881-3872.

**SALE-** Saturday-Sunday 9:00-5:00. Household furniture/appliances. 19095 Huntington, Harper Woods.

**PRINCESS** Diana beanie baby. \$500 or best offer. Call (313)343-6654, leave message.

**SNOWBLOWER** \$200, \$100 (313)526-7303

**TABLE** saw, (12" Craftsman) 220V, heavy duty with extension and legs. \$299. Stair Master Tunnit, model #C4251, \$125. 313-417-0272

**MIKE'S ANTIQUES**  
By the piece or whole estate. **SELL** Furniture-Collectibles Oil Paintings-Peruvian Rugs-Lamps **BUY** 11100 Morang Detroit 313-881-8800

**409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE**  
GARAGE sale, 25151 Rayburn, Warren, Saturday 2/ 28, Stove, refrigerator, tools, tables.

**MOVING** sale, dining room set, washer, dryer, and stove (313)882-6396

**MOVING-** sofa and love-seat (light beige, camel, green stripe), chair (solid camel). 1 year old, \$899. Miscellaneous kitchen items. (810)772-6238

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**406 ESTATE SALES**

**Rainbow Estate Sales**  
Excellent References Complete Service  
Glen and Sharon Burkett  
885-0926

**GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.**  
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 313-885-6604  
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

**Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.**  
Estate • Household • Moving  
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS  
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS  
Qualified • Experienced • Professional  
Mary Ann Toll 313-882-1498  
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

**409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE**  
SMALL moving sale- China cabinet, buffet, dining table, small dining set, small couch (great for cottage), wingback chair. Friday, Saturday, 9-11. 22333 Maxine, St. Clair Shores.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
1978 Rock-o-la juke box, complete with 45's; \$1,200/ best. 2 arcade games; Deluxe Space Invaders & Asteroids; \$750 each. (810)790-1541, after 6pm.

**406 S/P machines or video poker.** 3 to choose from. \$1,000. and up. Warranty. 810-939-7574

**ANTIQUE** glass & china, silver meat platter, La-Z-Boy recliner chair. 313-885-4410

**BABY** Bonanza- furniture, Little Tikes, girl's clothes, maternity, 16" bike. 810-759-8348

**BEANIE** babies, \$7.00 & up. 248-261-1670, leave number, will call back.

**CALLAWAY**, Big Bertha graphite irons, men's regular Flex- PW, \$550, Nicklaus Bear steel irons, men's 3- PW, \$175. Name brand metal woods, steel & graphite, \$50/ each. 313-885-8519, 313-886-5665

**DOLL** house- finished cottage, lights, furniture, swivel. Blue, yellow, pink, \$300. (810)776-8920

**LOVESEAT**, \$50, bed, matching sofa & love-seat, toaster oven, microwave, stain glass wall lamp. 313-881-0134.

**MEANIE** Beanie's are the newest collectibles for sale at This n' That for Pets, 19443 Mack, 881-9007

**PRINCESS** Diana beanie baby. \$500 or best offer. Call (313)343-6654, leave message.

**SNOWBLOWER** \$200, \$100 (313)526-7303

**TABLE** saw, (12" Craftsman) 220V, heavy duty with extension and legs. \$299. Stair Master Tunnit, model #C4251, \$125. 313-417-0272

**MIKE'S ANTIQUES**  
By the piece or whole estate. **SELL** Furniture-Collectibles Oil Paintings-Peruvian Rugs-Lamps **BUY** 11100 Morang Detroit 313-881-8800

**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
ABBEY PIANO CO.  
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116  
**USED PIANOS**  
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grand  
**PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID**

**BABY GRAND PIANO** Medium dark wood, with bench, tuning, delivery & warranty, \$1,995. Other pianos from \$795. Michigan Piano Co. 248-548-2200. Call anytime.

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**406 ESTATE SALES**

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**406 ESTATE SALES**

**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
BABY Grand- Kimball, light mahogany, bench. \$3,200 313-881-0001  
**CASH FOR PIANOS!** Buying, selling, moving, tuning, refinishing, rebuilding. Estimates and appraisals. Michigan Piano Co. 248-548-2200. Call anytime

**GRAND** Pianos- Young Chang, Yamaha, Kawai. Due to Asian market crisis, these pianos are half price. All (810)997-0032

**GUITARS**, banjos and mandolins, ukus wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

**ORGAN**, Hammond, Leslie speakers, many tones, headphones, bench, lamp 810-792-5633.

**TAPE** Recorder Sony 260 stereo Solid State. 7 inch reel, \$75. (810)776-8920

**OFFICE** furniture: desks, file cabinets, chairs, conference table. (313)886-6010

**RESTAURANT/ Bakery/ Ice Cream** equipment. Priced to sell! Good condition. Lexington area. (810)359-8439, please call before 11am, or after 7pm.

**415 WANTED TO BUY**  
ANY wrought iron furniture, bedroom set before 1950, cherry or mahogany, pair french doors. 810-798-3283 (313)962-0192

**BUYING** baseball sports cards and memorabilia, 40's-80's. Paying cash. (810)445-1613

**BUYING** Jewelry, Watches Diamonds, Gold & Silver  
The Gold Shoppe  
22121 Gratiot  
Eastpointe MI, 48021  
(810)774-0966

**BUYING** old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

**FINE** china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139

**GUITARS**, banjos, mandolins and ukus wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

**PAYING** cash for 1960's Barbie dolls & accessories, collector. 313-886-4392

**SHOTGUNS**, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

**WANTED** old tube stereo equipment. Any condition. Marantz, McIntosh, Dynco & Heathkit. 810-773-9648

**WANTED** table saw. Good quality. Also wood working tools, i.e router sander. 313-886-5433

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**415 WANTED TO BUY**  
**RECORDS**  
Cash Paid  
Car City Records  
(810)775-4770

**416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT**  
VIC men's goalie helmet, large, worn only 5 times. Best offer. 313-886-5394

**WANTED** NordicTrac treadmill, or one of equivalent quality. (810)468-3053

**WESLO** Cardio Guide, rarely used. \$140 or best offer. 313-882-7469

**SKI'S FOR SALE**  
Rossignol  
45 Kevlars.  
190's Salomon bindings along with Rossi poles. \$100 or best offer. Salomon boots. Fits ladies 7 1/2. \$25. Day: (313) 343-5573. Eve: (810) 949-6889

**417 TREASURES UNDER \$25**  
TREASURES under \$25. Place your ad here for only \$5.00! Details: 313-882-6900

**TREASURES UNDER \$25**  
Sell your odds & ends here for only \$5.00!  
Example: White elephant, ceramic, 1940's \$14.95, 313-123-4567  
For details call: 313-882-6900  
Private party ads only, size & frequency restrictions apply

**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**  
BEAUTIFUL Longhair Calico, 1 year female. Affectionate, outgoing, playful. "Neechee". (313)821-3262

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society- cats, kittens, dogs, puppies, rabbits for adoption. (313)884-1551

**OUTSTANDING** Pointer, 1 year male, white/ tan shorthair, 75 pounds. "Bailey". (313)884-1551

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE**  
AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 2 males, born 12-25-97. Health guaranteed. (313)343-9282.

**SCHNAUZER** pups. Beautiful, housebroken, AKC. Vet checked. Males. \$250. 810-772-2110

**505 LOST AND FOUND**  
BASSETT Hound (male) with choke chain. Found Saturday 21st. Baldock Park area. (313)640-5985

**505 LOST AND FOUND**  
FOUND- very handsome young male Shepherd medium size, docile, playful, toilet trained, black with perfectly balanced brown Shepherd markings. Must find home! 313-882-5279.

**505 LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST: large male white German Shepherd, half tail, neutered, needs medication (313)821-0331, (313)821-0290

**505 LOST AND FOUND**  
1989 Acclaim LX, runs and looks great. \$1,500. (313)882-6900

**1987** Aries. Clean, runs good. \$800. (313)884-0060

**1995** Chrysler Sebring LX1, loaded, leather, moonroof, CD. 27,000 miles. Garage kept. \$13,500. 885-3979. Pager, 313-440-0104

**1994** Chrysler LHS, 94,000 miles, very good condition. \$12,000. 313-886-4494.

**1994** Concord, 24,000 miles, air power. Excellent condition. \$12,500. 810-294-9783

**1995** Neon Highline, 4 door auto, 29K miles. Clean! Dealer maintained. \$6,600. 313-881-1134

**1987** Plymouth Horizon, good condition. \$1,000, or best. 810-778-7799, after 6 p.m.

**1993** Escort Wagon 5 speed. Cassette, air, brakes, tires, very clean. 53K miles. (313)885-7958

**1995** Ford Escort LX wagon, 4 door, automatic transmission, air, power steering. AM/ FM cassette stereo. 41,000 miles. Asking \$7,100. 313-881-1932

**1995** Ford Taurus Silver GL 34K miles. \$10,200. 313-882-0588

**1992** Ford Tempo, very clean, loaded, low miles. \$4,250. 313-885-9139

**1987** Ford Taurus, 4 door. \$1,600. 313-527-6246

**1991** Grand Marquis LS, gray, black top, gray leather interior, power seats \$4,500. 313-886-6806.

**1992** Lincoln Continental Executive; garage kept. 75K, still neat, \$8,750. (810)777-5430 Days, (313)881-6095 Evenings

**1987** Lincoln Continental. Excellent condition, V-8, 61,000 miles. \$4,000. See at Village Marathon, or call Jason (313)884-8850.

**602 AUTOMOTIVE**  
1990 Taurus GL wagon, 81K miles. Black, loaded. Good condition. \$3,400. 313-885-2235

**1992** Sport GLS, V6, 4 door sport. Unique! Low miles, fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 810-776-2438

**1989** Thunderbird Super Coupe, 52,000 original miles, power, well maintained. Infinity sound system \$6,050 or best (810)779-4334

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**  
1995 Buick Park Avenue Ultra, fully loaded, moonroof, extended warranty. \$18,500. 810-598-1287.

**1984** Buick LeSabre, good condition, runs, excellent. \$1500/ best offer. 313-526-5360.

**1992** Cadillac Sedan Deville, Auto Executive car, new tires/ transmission/ brakes, black on black leather. Lists for \$15,000, \$11,900/ best. 313-886-9379

**1987** Chevrolet. 34,000 miles. Clean, good condition! One owner. \$1,000. 810-774-1178

**1992** Corsica, super clean, V-6, ABS, air bag, highway miles. \$3,250/ best. 313-822-2151.

**1994** Corvette, 27,000 miles. Black on black. Excellent condition. \$22,500. 313-371-5202

**1996** Cutlass Supreme SL. Green, 4 door, 22,000 miles. Excellent! \$13,900 (313)821-2670

**1992** Cutlass Supreme SL, 2 door, black. 131K highway miles. Great condition. \$4,800/ best. (810)775-0483, evening.

**1987** Cutlass Supreme SL Brougham, 2 door, auto, air, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, new tires, excellent condition. Looks good, runs good. \$3,270. 313-839-4462, 372-1003.

**1989** Delta 88 Royale; loaded, new transmission, alternator and battery. \$4,200. (810)777-7262

**1995** Grand Prix SE, 4 door, am/ fm cassette, air, power windows/ power, tilt, 46,600 miles. \$10,000. (313)371-6832 Harper Woods.

**1994** Grand Prix, immaculate, low miles, 4 door, full power. \$9,650. (313)884-9285

**1995** Impala SS, dark cherry, excellent condition, 36K. \$18,995. 313-881-4810.

**1992** Lumina Z34, well maintained, looks great, black with burgundy interior. \$5,800. (313)885-5215. Lets deal, I'm moving!

**1996** Monte Carlo LS. Auto, air, loaded, like new! \$11,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

**1995** Pontiac Sunfire; loaded. 42K. \$8,800. (313)343-8602

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**Katherine Arnold and associates**  
\*Estate Sales  
\*Moving Sales  
\*Appraisals  
\*References  
(810) 771-1170  
EXPERIENCED • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

**Rainbow Estate Sale**  
17785 JULIANA  
EASTPOINTE (1ST BLOCK NORTH OF VERNIER,  
ALMOST BEHIND THE BEEFCARVER, ACROSS  
FROM EASTLAND)  
FRIDAY, FEB. 27TH (9:00- 3:00)  
SATURDAY, FEB. 28TH (10:00- 3:00)  
JAM- PACKED WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING:  
Mahogany secretary desk; Carved tables; 30's upholstered sofa & chair, 30's walnut bedroom set; Blonde bedroom sets & cabinets, some toys, (14K) Lincoln steam engine & (4) cars; Fleetschman PC's, Mar train set, (2) Kirby upright bikes; New oak (1) dining table & (4) chairs, (1) microwave, (1) old X-mas; 2 kitchen sets (crystal & felt); (1) misc. china; HUNGARIAN QUANTITIES OF: shirts, dresses, hats, ties, soaps, fabric, tools, linens, lace, & kitchen items. Upholstered furniture, bookshelves, formal dining chairs, (1) Blue & S. w. v. & w. chairs, (1) w. v. v. v. etc! We've been digging literally for 3 weeks.

**NUMBERS 7:30 A.M. FRI.**

<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p>1995 Monte Carlo Z34, dark green, loaded, leather. \$11,900. (313)882-5098</p> <p>1989 Olds 88 Royale, new transmission, battery, good condition, 150K, \$2,000/ best. 313-882-0215</p> <p>1988 Olds Cutlass, one owner, economical, clean, no rust, very good condition, high miles. \$1,995. 810-285-1119</p> <p>1994 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, 4 door, blue/ charcoal interior, like new condition, 68,000 miles. \$7,500 313-881-8888</p> <p>1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 door, power windows, new brakes, back tires, battery. \$5,500. (810)777-5114</p> <p>1987 Pontiac 6000 STE. Loaded, runs great. \$1,700. (313)884-0060</p> <p>1994 Saturn SL, gray, 5 speed, 43,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out, air, stereo with cassette, tinted windows, sun roof. \$7,800. (810)447-8938</p> <p>1993 Saturn SL2, 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, cruise. Extra nice! \$5,900. Central Auto Leasing &amp; Sales, 313-885-9300, 830-4462 evenings.</p> <p>1992 Saturn, 2 door coupe, 89K, perfect body, perfect mechanical, loaded, 5 speed, \$4,900. (313)884-9105</p> <p>1994 Sunbird SL, 49,500 miles. Air, AM/FM, CD. Excellent condition. \$6,500/ best offer. 313-881-8603</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p>1992 Sunbird, 43 K, perfect in and out. \$5,400. (313)881-2611</p> <p><b>SEIZED Cars from \$175.</b> Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-5803 for current listings.</p> <p><b>IMPALA SS, 1995, black, 49K. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes. 313-881-9756</b></p>	<p><b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b></p> <p>1995 BMW 525i, premium package, excellent condition. 26,000K, oxford green, leather interior. \$28,500. After 6p.m., 810-415-5410.</p> <p>1992 BMW 325i, black on black, 5 speed, leather seats, power sunroof, 75,000 miles. \$12,995/ best. (810)775-5757</p> <p>1993 Honda Prelude S. White/ blue interior, newer tires. 75,000 miles. 5 speed, CD player. \$10,500/ best. (810)772-0893</p> <p>1990 Honda Accord EX. \$4,900 or best. 313-882-2094.</p> <p>1985 Honda Accord, gray, lots of extras. Great condition. \$1,900. 313-885-4477</p> <p>1991 Lexus LS 400. Taupe, loaded, mint. (810)772-4862</p> <p>1987 Mercedes 190E, 4 door, 2.6 liter, black, good condition. \$5,995. 313-886-1322.</p> <p>1975 Mercedes 450 SL, Arizona body, mechanically sound 110,000 miles, \$7,000. (313)882-7234</p> <p>1988 Saab 900S, auto, low miles, loaded, sunroof, new tires, \$3,950. (810)293-4237</p> <p>1995 Toyota Tercel, excellent condition. FM/ cassette. Asking \$7,000/ best. (313)882-5320</p> <p>1986 Volvo 760 Turbo Silver/ red leather interior, loaded, 179,000 miles, \$3,995. (313)882-5320</p> <p>1992 VW Golf GL, red, 5 speed, 5 door, 65,000 miles, Sharp! \$4,250. (810)790-5845</p>	<p><b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b></p> <p>1996 Volvo- 850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun- roof, dual heated seats. Sport package, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746</p> <p>1996 Volvo- 850 Turbo Sedan, leather, CD, power sun- roof, dual heated seats. Sport package, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$30,000. 313-417-3746</p> <p>1986 VW Cabriolet, good condition with new roof. \$3,500. Best offer. 810-776-7799</p> <p><b>VOLVOS 240/ 740, 1986 to 1991.</b> Reconditioned, warranty. Price, \$4,500, and up. 313-882-9273</p> <p><b>VOLVO specialist.</b> Over 25 years experience, all European cars. For all Volvo needs. (313)882-9273</p>	<p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</b></p> <p>1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Take over prepaid lease, 16 months, 22,000 miles left. \$7,800. (810)228-3600, days.</p> <p>1995 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 4X4, loaded, 56,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$14,500/ best. 313-822-8092</p> <p>1994 Jeep Cherokee Sport, red, CD/ cassette, 4 door, 81,000 miles. \$12,500. (313)882-5320</p> <p>1993 Jeep Wrangler Great White/ Summer. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$7,900. 1-800-575-2479 pager. 313-821-3962</p> <p>1989 Montero 4X4, 4 door, moonroof, loaded, silver, 136,000 miles. \$6,500. (313)882-5320</p> <p><b>JEEP, 1946 "CJ2A" &amp; 1945 Jeep trailer for restoration project.</b> Runs: extras: sale package. \$750/ best. (313)521-6671</p>	<p><b>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1983 Ford F150, 4x4, runs great. New tires. \$3,600/ best. (810)771-7712, after 5pm</p> <p>1994 GMC Suburban SLE, 9 passenger, 2 wheel drive, loaded, Fiberglass running boards, like new! \$14,900. Central Auto Leasing &amp; Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.</p> <p>1991 Nissan pick-up, 83,300 miles, air, top- per. AM/FM stereo cassette \$3,200. 810-415-0525</p> <p>1994 Ram 2500, V-8, 4X 2, 82,000 highway miles, set up but rarely used, for towing, heavy duty everything. \$14,000. (810)772-9112</p>	<p><b>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</b></p> <p>1990 Ford Cargo van, full size, auto, air, extra clean, ready. \$3,500/ best. Central Auto Leasing &amp; Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462, evenings.</p> <p>1987 Ford V-250, runs great. \$2,000. 313-640-9349.</p> <p>1992 Grand Caravan ES, V6, 7 passeng-r. All options. Beautiful condition. 102,000 highway miles. \$5,450. 810-790-5845</p> <p>1994 Plymouth Voyager IMS ramp van conversion for wheelchair, 23K, excellent condition, \$24,900. (313)885-8138</p> <p>1990 Plymouth Voyager, loaded, good condition, 36,000 miles. \$4,900/ best. C13-881-9410</p>	<p><b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b></p> <p>O'DAY 192 (pocket cruiser) sailboat, 1987. Excellent condition, well equipped. \$4,900. Call (313)881-4356.</p> <p><b>WANTED- 6 horsepower</b> long shaft outboard. (313)886-4217.</p> <p><b>BOAT insurance.</b> Very competitive quality companies. Discounts available. Pierce &amp; Company, 16118 Mack. 343-0000, Vicki</p> <p><b>BOSTON Whaler, 13ft., 55hp Johnson outboard.</b> 1979. Very good condition. Includes motor cover, custom Hood seat cushions. \$4,000. Free trailer. (313)884-9261</p>
<p><b>604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC</b></p> <p>1972 Buick Skylark GS, 455, turbo 400, push numbers matching, 81,000 miles. \$2,700. (313)885-8466</p> <p>1987 Jaguar, XJ6, 3 series low mileage, British Green, tan leather interior, very good condition, must sell \$9,500. (810)371-5202</p>	<p><b>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b></p> <p>1990 Acura Integra GS, hatchback, good condition. Dealer serviced, records available. \$5,500. 810-774-9683.</p> <p>1986 Acura Integra, gold, 5 speed. Excellent. Runs great. \$2,000. 810-778-3777. Anxious.</p> <p>1994 Audi Wagon, 20,000 miles. Pearl, moon-roof. Loaded, 3rd seat. Perfect! (313)885-7958</p> <p>1987 BMW 540i 6 speed. Silver, spotless 17" wheels. Make offer. (313)885-7958</p> <p>1986 Honda Accord LXI. High miles, very clean, runs like new. \$2,200. (810)775-3824</p>	<p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL</b></p> <p>1994 Cherokee SE, 6 cylinder, 2 door, 2 wheel drive, dark blue. 71K miles. Auto, air, \$8,800. (810)775-0483, evening.</p> <p>1994 Cherokee Country 4x4, 4 door, CD, alarm., \$11,500. (313)886-9592</p> <p>1995 Chevrolet Tahoe LT, 4 door, 4X 4, all options, 5,800 miles. \$23,900. (313)886-4682</p> <p>1991 Explorer, 4X4, well maintained by automotive engineer. Book value \$12,000, \$9,500/ best. 313-886-9379.</p> <p>1994 Isuzu Trooper SE, 4X4, 4 door, very clean, 64,000 miles, loaded, leather, CD, power roof. \$17,500. 313-584-1495.</p>	<p><b>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1997 Chevy Tahoe, LT. Black, exterior gray leather interior. Loaded. 13,000 miles. \$28,000. (313)640-8430</p> <p>1994 Chevy 2-71, extended cab 4X4, red/ silver, cap, 50,000 miles, loaded, super sharp, \$17,500. (248)626-1148</p> <p>1992 Ford Explorer XLT-1 owner, all records, 43,800 miles. Excellent condition. White exterior, tan leather interior. \$13,000. 313-884-5208</p>	<p><b>612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS</b></p> <p>1996 Chrysler Town &amp; Country LXI van, white/ tan leather, loaded, low mileage. Must sell. \$24,900/ offer. 313-885-0580.</p> <p>1993 Chrysler Town &amp; Country mini-van. Luxuriously appointed. Under 70,000 miles. Competitively offered at \$10,499. Call Monday-Friday 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. 1-800-752-2082 ask for David. Private owner.</p> <p>1988 Dodge Conversion van, sharp. \$2,250. (313)884-0060</p> <p>1996 Ford E150 Cargo van, 22K. Fixed rear and side glass. Loaded! \$14,900/ offer. 313-882-3909, 313-886-4232</p> <p>1994 Mercury Villager GS, excellent condition, 115,000 miles. \$14,900. 313-884-0071</p>	<p><b>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>ALL junk cars wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores &amp; Detroit's east-side. 810-779-8797.</p>	<p><b>614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE</b></p> <p>AUTO Insurance- Low down payment. \$125. Doesn't matter: what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-774-9955.</p>	<p><b>653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>MARINE WOODWORK</b> Custom designed &amp; built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio &amp; References (248)435-6048</p> <p><b>654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING</b></p> <p>COVERED and uncovered wells from \$350. for fishing boats to \$1,500. for cruisers. Foot of Alter in Detroit. 313-331-6837</p>
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## North wrestlers are on a record pace for wins and pins

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A year ago, Grosse Pointe North's wrestling statistics were quite impressive.

But they're starting to pale in comparison to what the Norsemen are doing this year.

"We've already broken the school record for pins we set last year with 227. Now we have 234," said coach Art Roberts. "And our 423 wins tie last year. We should finish around 500."

"We have 10 pins with 30 wins. In the past, a good year has been seven or eight with 30 wins."

There are also some other milestones.

Last week, North beat Warren Lincoln 52-19 to win the Division II district dual meet tournament hosted by the Norsemen.

And a few days later, North had 10 regional qualifiers come out of the individual district at Oak Park. The Norsemen had four champions — Derek Phillips, David Hirt, Jeff Kalkhoff and Gary Bordato — and a pair of runners-up in

Eddie Wright and Joe Brennan.

North also had third-place finishes from Chris Koscinski, Rick Pesta, Chad Cooper and Ryan Stevenson.

North's 10 regional qualifiers will compete Saturday at Hartland High School.

Phillips, who won at 125 pounds in the individual district, set a school record for career victories with 186, breaking the old mark of 182, which was held by Dave Phillips.

Phillips pinned Chris Foster of Cousmo at 1:14 in his first match, then posted a 16-0 technical fall against Algonac's Rick Hornbacker and beat Tommy Harris of Notre Dame 8-4 in the championship match.

"Derek is really wrestling well," Roberts said of Phillips, who is 44-3 this season.

Hirt dominated his opponents at 152 pounds to improve to 39-12 for the season.

"He has a lot of confidence right now," Roberts said. "His losses have been to real good people — not any average

kids."

Hirt (39-12) won his first match on a pin with eight seconds to go in the second period, then posted 14-2 and 11-2 decisions against wrestlers from Pontiac Central and Warren Woods-Tower.

Kalkhoff's victory at 160 pounds was the first tournament win for the North senior.

"He looked so happy on the victory stand I could tell this was special for him," Roberts said. "Then at practice I asked him if this was his first tournament win and he said it was. He's been wrestling well, too. He was a little too cautious at the league meet, but when he opens it up he does well. That's what he did Saturday."

Kalkhoff (35-14) won all three of his matches on pins, including a fall in 3:09 over Lincoln's Brian Gorinski in the final.

Bordato improved his season record to 45-2 with a pin against teammate Brennan in the 171-pound final. It was the 33rd pin of the season for Bordato, who won a state championship at 160 last year.

He needs one more pin to tie his team record.

Brennan (34-12) reached the final with a pin in 5:55 against Woods-Tower's Mike Bojovic.

Wright (40-5) won his first two matches on pins at 145 pounds. He beat Nathaniel Weekly of Lake Shore in 1:23 and pinned Lincoln's Steve Nielson in 2:42 before losing to Scott Cameron of Notre Dame on a pin in 1:45.

"It was scoreless and Cameron caught Eddie in a headlock," Roberts said. "Both of them are awfully good wrestlers. Three of Eddie's losses have been to Cameron and another was to East Detroit's Mike Klein, who's ranked No. 1 in his weight class."

Koscinski (33-15) was third at 112 pounds, Pesta improved his record to 33-15 with a third at 130, Cooper (33-10) moved down to 189 and Stevenson dropped to 215 and took third place.

"Ryan wrestled well," Roberts said. "He'd be up there with 30 wins, too, if he didn't get a late start because of his

knee injury."

North's other wrestler with 30 wins is Matt Kellett, who has a 30-21 record.

In the dual meet district, North won the last seven bouts to defeat Lincoln for the first time.

"They knocked us out in the regional the last two years," Roberts said. "This is really a sweet win. We've never beaten them before."

The Abes held a 19-16 lead going into the 145-pound match where Wright got the Norsemen rolling with a 5-3 victory over Aaron Mazurek to tie the match.

Hirt beat Nielson 6-0 at 152 to put North ahead to stay, then Kalkhoff won on an injury default against Thomas Baker at 160.

Bordato got a 23-second pin at 171 and Brennan and Cooper also won on pins at 189 and 215, respectively.

North's other victories were 16-0 technical falls by Koscinski (112) and Phillips (135) and a pin in 1:59 by Pesta at 130.

"I thought if we could keep it close until the big guys wrestled we'd be OK," Roberts said. "I thought everybody wrestled great."

North defeated Notre Dame 54-27 in the district semifinal.

Matt Jubera (135), Phillips (140), Hirt (169), Bordato (171) and Brennan (189) won on falls for North. Bordato's pin against Notre Dame was also in 23 seconds, while Brennan got his fall in 35 seconds.



### Highlights

### Girls softball

It's time to sign up for girls softball at the Neighborhood Club.

The program is offered to girls in grades two through eight. The season will run from April 20 through June 5, with practices twice a week for two weeks, beginning April 6. Games will be played weekday evenings. Four additional practices will be held during the regular season.

The registration deadline is Thursday, March 5.

Registration may be done in person or by mail to 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Registration may also be done by fax to (313) 885-2418 with a credit card.

Participants must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

## Psycho Penguins win three in playoffs

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Psycho Penguins have chalked up three victories in the Little Caesars House League tournament's Pee Wee division.

The latest victory was a 3-2 win over the Berkley Blues as Brad Lenard scored the deciding goal late in the third period.

Robert Hammel and Tommy Russell also scored for the Penguins, while Bret Faber had two assists and Brandon Clary and Jeff Bogen each collected one.

Thomas Bogen also had a strong offensive game for Grosse Pointe, while Joe Youngblood, Nathan Fredrick, Andrew Damaske and Chris Perkins were outstanding on defense.

The Psycho Penguins began tournament play with a 4-3 win over the Mount Clemens Blackhawks.

Grosse Pointe built an early lead on two goals by Lenard and one apiece from Perkins and Boomer Trisko and held on for the win.

"He has a lot of confidence right now," Roberts said. "His losses have been to real good people — not any average

Clary had two assists, while Russell, Faber and Hammel each had one.

Fredrick, Kevin Hogan and Thomas Bogen also had good offensive games, while Damaske, Jeff Bogen and Faber were outstanding on defense.

Penguins goalie Byron Hauck stopped several shots on his way to a 3-0 shutout of the Plymouth Tiger Sharks.

Russell, Brandon Koch and Hammel scored the Penguins' goals, while Clary, Koch, Lenard and Hammel had assists.

## Scores, highlights from GPHA house leagues

### BANTAM HOUSE

**Blackhawks 2, Whalers 1**

Goals: Dustin DePage 2 (Blackhawks); Remy Fromm (Whalers).

Assists: Dallas DeGrandel, Paul Batten (Blackhawks); Bryan Braymen, Robbie McCuro, (Whalers).

Comments: DePage scored his second goal of the game with four minutes remaining.

**Whalers 4, Phlyers 2**

Goals: Remy Fromm 2, Stuart Cooper, Michael Tedeck (Whalers); Justin Fish, Carl Hoffman (Phlyers).

Assists: Andrew Cooper, Evan Thomas, Jimmy Bogan, S. Cooper (Whalers); Hoffman, Dominique Fortunate, Ryan Clark (Phlyers).

**Whalers 2, Spitfires 1**

Goals: Andrew Cooper 2 (Whalers); Jeff Schroeder (Spitfires).

Assists: Steven Atsalakis, Greg LaTour (Whalers); Robby Danforth, Chip Baker (Spitfires).

**Whalers 5, Fire 0**

Goals: Greg LaTour, Andrew Beer, Remy Fromm, Jimmy Bogan, Evan Thomas (Whalers).

Assists: Beer 2, Stuart Cooper.

Robbie McCurdy, Bogan, Thomas, LaTour (Whalers).

**Whalers 2, Red Wings 1**

Goals: Evan Thomas, Remy Fromm (Whalers); Ian Milhouse (Red Wings).

Assists: Thomas (Whalers); Kurt Faber (Red Wings).

**Chiefs 1, Whalers 0**

Goals: Pat Michels (Chiefs).

Assists: J.P. Champine, Jason White (Chiefs).

**Red Wings 3, Whalers 2**

Goals: Kurt Faber 2, Paul Stevens (Red Wings); Remy Fromm, Bryan Braymer (Whalers).

Assists: Perrin Fortune, Faber, Andrew Vlasak (Red Wings); Robbie McCurdy, Evan Thomas (Whalers).

Comments: The Whalers tied the game with 3:44 left in the third period, but Faber scored the winning goal two minutes into the overtime.

**PEE WEE HOUSE**

**Psycho Penguins 6, Firehawks 0**

Goals: Tommy Russell 2, Brandon Koch, Bret Faber, Kevin Hogan, Robert Hammel (Penguins).

Assists: Russell 3, Jeff Bogen 3.

Hogan 2, Brad Lenard, Thomas Bogen (Penguins).

Comments: Psycho Penguins goalie Byron Hauck recorded his eighth shutout of the season against a strong offensive effort from the Firehawks' Peter Torrey, Allen Peck, J.T. Gage and John Ozog. The Penguins also had strong offensive games from Brandon Clary and Joseph Youngblood.

Defensive standouts were Chris Bakalis and Scott Sieber of the Firehawks and Andrew Damaske and Nathan Fredrick of the Psycho Penguins.

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