

# Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢

April 2, 1998

SEE YOUR HOME IN A NEW LIGHT



Inside Your Home this week.

## WEEK AHEAD

### Saturday, April 4

Grosse Pointe Farms hosts its 12th annual Easter egg hunt at the Pier Park. The hunt is open to all Farms residents between the ages of 2 and 12 and begins at 10 a.m.

Those who wish to participate should be at the park by 9:45 a.m. Be prepared for any type of weather and don't forget to bring an Easter basket to carry home the goods.

After the hunt, children will have the chance to meet the Easter Bunny. The program is free. For more information, call the Farms Parks & Recreation Department at (313) 343-2405.

Heartland Health Care - Georgian East Nursing Center, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt from 1 to 4 p.m., with the hunt promptly beginning at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Easter Bunny will be available for free photos. Prizes will be awarded to children ages 10 and under who find specially marked eggs.

### Monday, April 6

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

The Grosse Pointe school board meets in Grosse Pointe South High School in the Wicking Library at 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 8

The annual Grosse Pointe Park Easter egg hunt is at Windmill Pointe Park and begins at 4:30. The event is open to Park children 7 and under. Tickets are \$3 a child.

Those who wish to participate must sign up must contact the Park recreation department by Friday, April 3. For more information, call (313) 822-2812.

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http://grossepointenews.com

## Pointes protest latest City Airport plan

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

What flies in the Big Apple bombs in Detroit — well at least in Grosse Pointe.

In a stinging letter to U.S. Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater, the mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods protested a proposal to allow Pro Air to expand service to New York's LaGuardia Airport without having to pay New York's expensive gate fees, a move that makes it financially attractive for Pro Air to fly out of Detroit City Airport bound for New York.

Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak, speaking on behalf of the Detroit City Airport Study Committee, said that in order for a new airline to operate at an airport like LaGuardia, that airline must pay gate fees.

But, said Krajniak, it is possible for an airline to receive an exemption from paying such fees if it can prove that it is in the public interest to do so.

In the letter to the Department of Transportation, the mayors state, "The applica-

See AIRPORT, page 4A

**Don't Forget...**  
to move your clock  
ahead one hour  
on April 4th for  
Daylight Savings Time!

## South student faces charges on drug trafficking

LSD allegedly sold on school property

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old high school senior from Grosse Pointe Park faces charges of peddling hard drugs to his classmates.

If found guilty, he may have dealt himself 11 years in prison plus a fine of \$30,000.

Michael Garza has admitted to the use and sale of LSD and marijuana to fellow students at Grosse Pointe South High School, said detective James Fox of the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety.

Garza was arrested and arraigned on March 6 and bound over in Wayne County Circuit Court. He is free on \$10,000 personal bond and will be tried as an adult, said Fox.

Fox said there "had been rumors of drug use at the high school," but the investigation got into high gear after Garza was picked up by public safety officer William Kraft for a routine traffic violation on March 6.

A search of the suspect's vehicle revealed "numerous LSD hits and baggies of marijuana," according to police documents.

Garza's car was seized for forfeiture.

Fox conducted a series of stakeouts with the cooperation of neighboring police departments to put an end to drug activity by Garza and friends.

Police said Garza and other students obtained drugs from a Detroit dope-house which, when raided recently by Detroit police, contained an assortment of narcotics and loaded weapons, "including a fully automatic rifle," said Dennis Van Dale, deputy chief.

Police said their ongoing investigation has "uncovered numerous names of other students who are using and selling drugs."

Fox said two North students were arrested on Friday, March 27, in connection with the expanding investigation.

Parents of suspected students will be notified and may be given the opportunity to cooperate with police to avoid criminal charges against their children, said Fox.

Drug pushing has allegedly

*"(Michael) Garza was never seen nor caught dealing on South property by police, South staff or administrators." Nevertheless, "We are taking the issue very seriously, and we are increasing our surveillance and supervision in and around South because of the incident."*

Arther F. Miller,  
South principal

taken place both inside South High and on property nearby, said Fox, a charge that South Principal Arthur F. Miller disputes.

"Garza was never seen nor caught dealing on South property by police, South staff or administrators," said Miller.

Nevertheless, Miller said, "We are taking the issue very seriously, and we are increasing our surveillance and supervision in and around South because of the incident."

City police said they have evidence of students from both high schools making drug runs to a dilapidated dope house in Detroit during the school lunch hour.

"We do not condone the sale or use of any illegal substances at any time or place. We plan to cooperate fully with the police," said Miller.

Al Fincham, director of public safety, said that prior to police uncovering allegations of drug activity at the high schools, district administrators had requested an April 3 meeting to discuss safety issues.

In light of recent revelations, Fincham said, the agenda of the meeting will probably be expanded.



Photo by Reah Sillars

Taking part in the annual TV Production telethon for the Grosse Pointe high schools this weekend are teachers Dr. Julie Corbett, Bob Hertel and Rob Skuras; honorary chair Jerry Hodak of WXYZ Channel 7; co-chairs Lorin and Jim Bertakis and Rick and Diane DeNardis; student emcees Billy Crawford, Justin Golinski, Catherine Lenard, Stephanie Munck, Brandon Henderson, Michael Shelton, Ricky DeNardis and Jennifer Berdayes (coached by Paul Long, formerly of WDIV); and student directors Darryl Mihalko, Donald Dawson, Damian Manire, Kevin Knipstein, Mike Cerrol Claude Greiner, Adam Lambright, Chris Frendo and Christian Werthman.

Pictured above during a recent planning meeting are, from left, Dr. Julie Corbett, Jim, Lorin and Ezra Bertakis and Ricky, Rick and Diane DeNardis.

## TV students to air annual telethon

On Friday, the students of the TV Production classes at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will stage their fifth annual 22-hour telethon to purchase additional television equipment. The entire program will be created by the students, as well as being performed and produced by them.

The telethon will be broadcast on cable Channel 20 from 4 p.m. Friday through 2 p.m. Saturday from the television production studio at 64 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe South High School.

The TV Production classes at the Grosse Pointe high schools provide a studio set-

ting for students with a serious interest in pursuing a career in communications. The studio is equipped with basic equipment so that students become familiar with all aspects of broadcasting and can create programs of community-wide interest. These programs air on Channel 20 on the Grosse Pointe cable system.

The TV Production classes at Grosse Pointe South High School are funded through the school's budget and are maintained at a basic skill level. Because production capabilities are limited, the students have taken it upon themselves to work toward

upgrading equipment in order to accelerate their knowledge and improve programming. The telethon is an effective way for the students to acquire "hands on" experience and raise money to further this goal. Donations of cash or items for bid on the telethon are tax deductible and 100 percent of the proceeds goes directly to benefit the TV production program.

During the last four telethons, the students raised \$15,000 a year. This allowed them to purchase additional television equipment. The students this year are hoping to raise \$20,000. Call (313) 343-2647 to pledge.

## Jazzy night

Talented pianist and Grosse Pointe Bess Bonnier shares a laugh with fellow talented pianist Buddy Budson tickling the ivories on a piano at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday, March 29 where an awesome jazz event took place to a sold-out crowd of 300 people. The event — sponsored by the Jazz Forum, Grosse Pointe Arts Council, War Memorial, and Grosse Pointe Theatre — brought together some of metro Detroit's most talented jazz artists to perform, as well as a rare showing of 50-plus Davis Guian paintings owned by Grosse Pointe Park resident Fred Ruffner, Jr.

Want to hear more jazz soon? The Jazz Forum hosts the Bess Bonnier Quartet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.



## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Robert Crissman

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Wife, Lesley; two daughters, Andrea and Livvy

Occupation: General manager of the Detroit Yacht Club

Quote: "I remember telling Jack (Sullivan) that I had a date with a member's daughter and vowing that nothing would come of it." (She later became his wife.)

See story, page 4A



Robert Crissman

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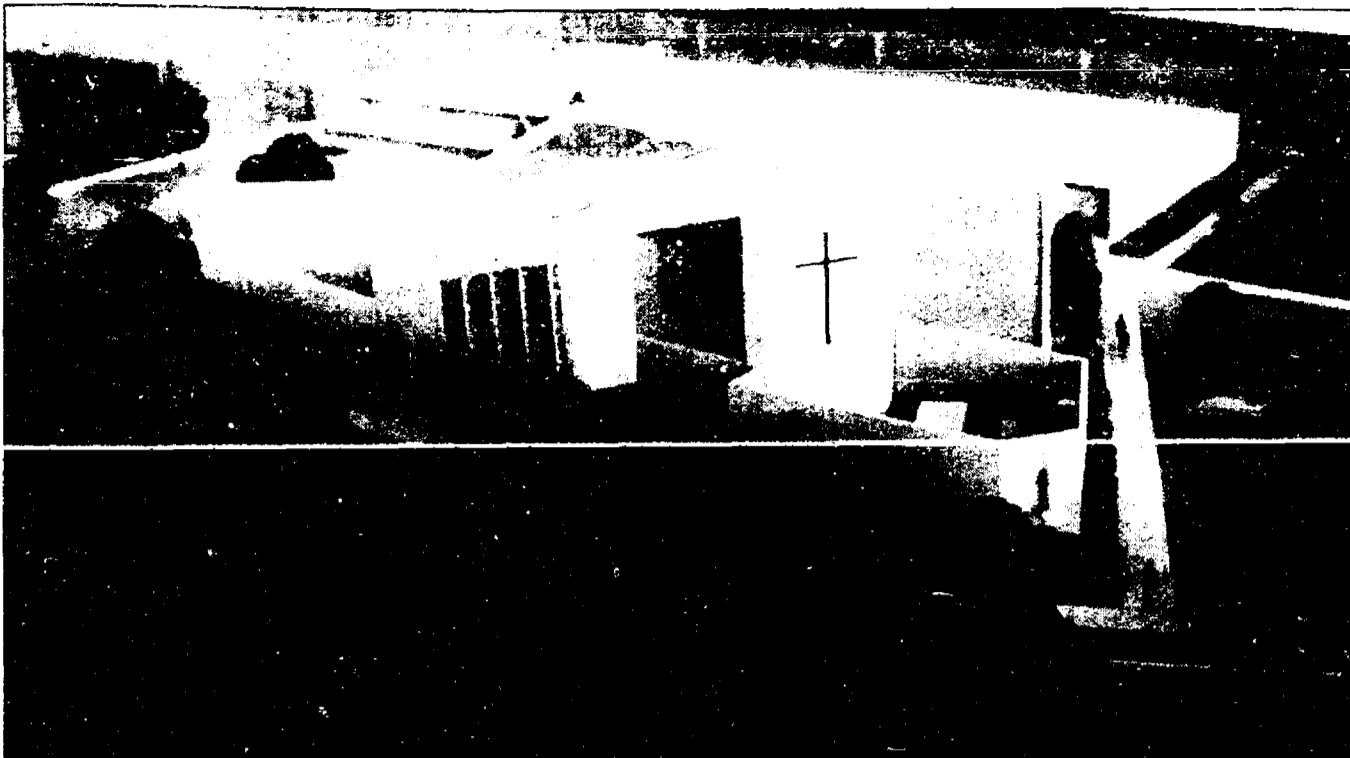
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This scale model shows what the corner of Fairford and Morningside will look like once construction of the new Star of the Sea church is completed. Included in the plans is a 24-hour chapel.

## Star gets Woods go-ahead to build new church

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

After 44 years of planning, officials from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, at the corner of Fairford and Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods, received the final go-ahead that allows the construction of the permanent church.

Church pastor Dennis Hemty spoke on behalf of the parish at the March 24 planning commission meeting. He gave a brief history of the parish, which was founded in 1954 by Fr. Barton.

When a new parish is built, explained Herry, the first structure that goes up is usually an all-purpose building that can be used for many functions while other parish buildings, including offices, classrooms and the church are built.

Star of the Sea, said Hemty, has raised the \$3.5 million needed to build a parish church. A search of the parish records turned up Fr. Barton's original site plan, which always called for the church to be at the corner of Fairford and Morningside. Currently that part of the parish's property is an open field and is used as a playground.

The site of the new church puts it closer to parish offices and gives the school its own space, said Herry. Once construction is complete, the old church will be torn down.

Grosse Pointe public school board member Cindy Pangborn addressed the planning commission. She said that she was a Realtor and that she had two buyers and a seller who were worried about the parish following all city zoning ordinances and that building a church on its own property would hurt neighborhood property values.

Rosetta Kalajian, who lives across from the site where the new church will be built, said that when she moved to the Woods 18 months ago, she thought the neighborhood was settled and that if she knew a church was going to be built, she never would have moved

in. She does not want "a monstrosity" built in her neighborhood, she said.

Kalajian also complained that on Christmas Day, the overflow from the church spilled onto her street and her dinner guests couldn't find parking. She added that the outside lights (which were installed before she bought her house) from the current church and school buildings often spill into her front living room forcing her to close her blinds if she wishes to entertain at night.

Neighborhood resident Joe Foerster objected to the church on three grounds. First, neighbors would have their view of the corner of Fairford and Morningside ruined. They would have to look at a "brick wall" instead of an open field. He also didn't like the location of the proposed 24-hour Eucharistic chapel, which he thought was too close to homes.

Finally, he said that there is a lack of sewer capacity for buildings and homes already in place and he blamed the church for the basements that flooded last August during severe rainstorms.

Church officials pointed out that the proposed church would have a special underground retention basin that would contain storm water until it could be safely piped into the city sewers. City engineers reviewed the plans and gave their seal of approval.

It was also pointed out that there is a 75-foot setback between the church and any property boundaries. This meets all city zoning regulations for community service zoned properties. There were also complaints that the church's sloped roof would tower over the ranch houses in the neighborhood.

Planning commissioner Robert Frederick said that a more traditional church would be much more intrusive to the neighborhood. He also said that the new church is designed to seat the same number of people as the old church.

"While the church will be bigger, the seating remains the same," said Frederick. "If doubling the size of a church automatically doubled the number of parishioners, then churches would be expanding all the time."

Several residents expressed concerns that a chapel open 24 hours a day would attract people "who don't belong in the neighborhood."

"I don't want to look out my window and wonder what goes there," said Mary Yanik. "There's no need for a 24-hour chapel. Many children live within several blocks of the church and with people coming and going there that don't belong there—it's not good for the children. They talk about doing things for the children. This is not watching out for the children."

Pansh member Jan DeFour said that she was asked to see if other parishes with 24-hour chapels had security problems.

DeFour said she checked out three churches with 24-hour chapels. Two of them, the Shrine of the Little Flower at 12 Mile and Woodward and St. Peters in downtown Mount Clemens, are in very high traffic areas. The other is not. There have been no problems with vandalism, she said.

We are trying to encourage private prayer," said DeFour. This is why we believe the

chapel will be a blessing and a benefit to the community. We invite people to pray around the clock and think it's a wonderful thing to ask people to do."

The chapel's very use at all hours will discourage vandalism, said DeFour. Besides Star of the Sea is at a difficult to find location. She knows people with cars and money that can't find the church. The odds that a chapel will somehow attract dope fiends and teenagers looking to do terrible things seems remote, she said.

"The state's finances are good now," Howlett said, "but what happens when times get lean?"

The board can't control costs of a new roof, supplies, etc., he said, but it can control costs through labor negotiations, the district's largest expense. Howlett adds, however, that the unions have been cooperative in helping the district meet its fiscal restraints.

He also pointed out that of five Michigan high schools that were in the top 200 high schools nationwide in a recent study of advanced-placement programs, Grosse Pointe high schools were two of them.

"The quality of education is the best it's ever been," he said. Hut, he admits, there are

## Tim Howlett retires from school board

By John Minnis  
Editor

After eight years on the Grosse Pointe school board, including three years as president, Timothy Howlett is stepping down in June.

"I served eight years, which is a long time," he said. "We put three kids through the system. The youngest graduates from South this year."

"It's a four-year commitment. Last time I ran there wasn't an option. There was too much controversy. Now there's support for the district and we have an excellent superintendent in place."

"Looking back over the past seven or eight years, it's amazing what we've accomplished." And doing so, he added, while spending \$2,000 per student less than Birmingham or Bloomfield school districts.

"When I was first elected (in 1990), there was a perception that our middle schools were inadequate," he said. "Our middle schools are a gem now."

When asked what is the biggest problem facing the district now, Howlett responded, "I'm not sure we have a 'biggest problem' right now. Things are running pretty well."

He pointed out that Proposal A eliminated the tax issue locally. Because it restricted school spending, it forced the board to look at how it was spending, with positive results.

The district's fund equity—or rainy-day fund—has been increased to meet unexpected expenses.

"The state's finances are good now," Howlett said, "but what happens when times get lean?"

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He also pointed out that of five Michigan high schools that were in the top 200 high schools nationwide in a recent study of advanced-placement programs, Grosse Pointe high schools were two of them.

"The quality of education is the best it's ever been," he said. Hut, he admits, there are



Timothy Howlett

issues that need addressing and there are areas for improvement. But that's different from criticism of the district merely for the sake of being contrary.

During his tenure, Howlett and the district faced more than the usual amount of controversy, ranging from spending to contran board members to personnel differences in the music program. Hut Howlett looks back at the divisiveness philosophically.

"Political turmoil forces every organization to take a hard look at itself, and I think we're stronger for it," he said. "But the community was there. The community support you take for granted. The width and breadth (of community support) was there. And we're grateful for that. I think we came through that very well."

Howlett's only regret during his time on the board is early on not being as sensitive and thoughtful of the community sentiment he and the board should have been.

He said qualities of anyone running for election to the school board should include educational and professional success and previous interest and involvement in the school district.

Qualified candidates should also be involved in the community Howlett said.

But the biggest quality of a school board member must be earned over time, and that's perspective, the ability to look at problems over the long run and not take them personally.

"The hardest part," Howlett said, "is gaining perspective."

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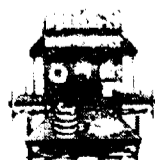
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# Yacht club manager proves you can come home again

By John Minnis  
Editor

Robert Crissman wasn't born in Grosse Pointe, but after having previously lived here for five years, he couldn't wait to get back.

In November, Crissman took over the helm of the venerable Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. As general manager, he oversees all aspects of the 130-year-old private club, from membership to dining to dock space to regattas.

But this is not Crissman's first immersion in the area. Members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club may recall him as assistant manager there several years ago under the tutelage of general manager Jack Sullivan.

"I was overwhelmed at first," Crissman recalls of his arrival at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. "Mr. Sullivan and I hit it off right away. He was my mentor."

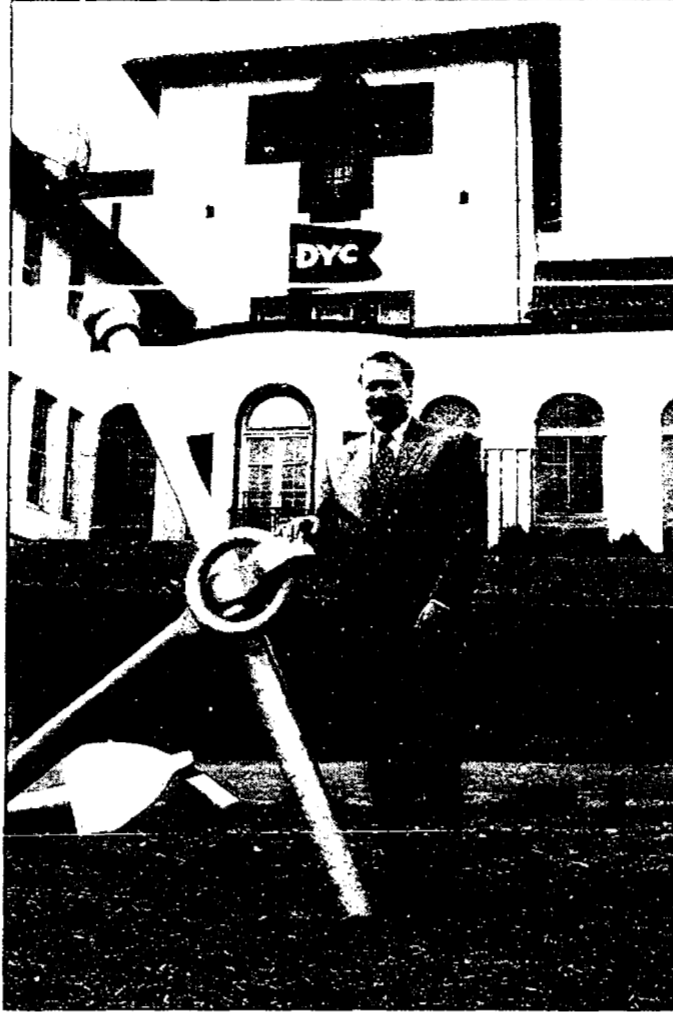
Crissman said he gained valuable experience filling in for Sullivan while Sullivan was fulfilling his duties as an officer and finally president of the Club Managers Association of America.

In fact, it was while at the GPYC that Crissman met his future wife, Lesley Kelly, daughter of a club member.

"I remember telling Jack that I had a date with a member's daughter," Crissman recalls, "and vowing that nothing would come of it" — famous last words.

In 1994, after five years at the GPYC, Crissman was ready to manage his own club. Sullivan helped Crissman land a berth as GM at the elite Genesee Country Club in

## POINTER OF INTEREST



Woods resident Robert Crissman, former assistant manager of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, took over the helm of the Detroit Yacht Club in November.

Rochester, N.Y. — something like The Little Club, Crissman says. He has also held management positions at Blythefield Country Club in Belmont,

Mich., and Chemung Hills Country Club in Howell.

While in Rochester, the top spot at the Chicago Yacht Club, Bayview's counterpart, became available, and Crissman jumped at the chance to manage a prestigious yacht club.

"I really missed the yacht club experience and the boats," he said, "so we went out there. I really liked that job. I learned about the sailing end of things and regatta management."

Then Crissman heard there might be an opening as general manager of the Detroit Yacht Club, or DYC. He admits he wasn't sure whether he wanted to change jobs, but when he told his wife about the opportunity to come back here, she was ready. She went house hunting that same weekend, Crissman said. "She was really homesick."

The Crissmans looked for houses up and down the east side of the metro-Detroit area, but it was on Hampton Road in Grosse Pointe Woods where they decided to live.

The Crissmans have two daughters: Andrea, 16, and Livvy, 3. Crissman loves to fly fish and golfs "religiously" — once a year at the club managers' annual convention.

Crissman originally hails from Grand Rapids, the seventh of eight children of a gentleman farmer/physician. It was in the central Lower Peninsula that Crissman first got into the food service industry as a beverage manager for Hilton.

New steering the course at the DYC, Crissman finds himself joining the club at an exciting time. The club membership levied on itself a large

capital initiative last year, with funds going into a new pool, docks and other capital improvements to the historic club — sec-

ond only to the Detroit Boat Club in age — just finished a membership drive in March, surpassing its goal of signing on 100 new members. Crissman's percentage of

the members are Grosse Pointe/eastsiders, Crissman points out members come from the west side as well and describes the membership as diverse. And, unlike some clubs, the average age of the membership is in the relatively "youngish" upper 40s.

Also, only a third of the members own boats. There's a very large social contingency here," Crissman said.

He said family/children activities include the new pool,

junior sailing and summer day camps. Adults can enjoy music and dancing, dining, boating excursions and the annual hydroplane races and the Grand Prix.

To beat the summer island traffic, the DYC will be running a new ferry boat across the Detroit River between the club and Harbor Hill Marina on Jefferson.

The DYC offers its membership at an initiation fee and monthly cost that are surprising and affordable, it's inexpensive to belong to as far as clubs go," Crissman said. And he points out that the club is hardly over utilized with its current 1,200 members since it was built to accommodate 3,000.

After a brief hiatus from the Pointes, the Crissmans found that they can come home again and, Crissman said, "We're really happy we did."

## Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

At an adjourned Council meeting on March 24, 1998, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council unanimously passed a moratorium prohibiting the consideration, approval, construction, use, of any new wireless telecommunication towers, or antennas, or accessory buildings or structures operated in connection therewith of any kind, within the Village limits. This moratorium became effective at 10:00 p.m. on March 24, 1998. The moratorium extends through the May 26, 1998 Council meeting, unless extended or canceled by the Village Council prior to that time.

John DeWald  
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 04/02/98

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold two public hearings this week:

The Ways and Means Committee will consider the continuation of the Wayne County Transit Authority and the SMART system. The hearing will be held on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1998  
Hearing Room 402, 11:30 a.m.  
Wayne County Building  
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

The Wayne County Commission will hold public hearings on:

1. A resolution to extend the Wayne County Transit Authority; and
2. Three ordinance amendments to increase golf and park system fees for Warren Valley and Inkster Valley Golf Courses. The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY APRIL 2, 1998  
Commission Chambers, 10:00 a.m.  
Wayne County Building  
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI.

Copies of the proposed amendments to the ordinances and resolution may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

G.P.N.: 04/02/98

## Airport

From page 1

tion request is not in the public's interest of these residents and lack the basis for an exemption to the slot rules at LaGuardia. Furthermore, services are readily available to LaGuardia and the region at competitive rates through Metro Detroit."

The letter further stated that it costs about \$160 to fly round trip to Newark Airport. It costs about \$220 to fly round trip to LaGuardia. Krajniak

said that the committee checked with Continental Airlines, Northwest and Delta. USAir and American also fly to New York.

"We have a lot of service to the New York area," said Krajniak. "The Pro Air cost is stated as being \$178, which is more than Newark, but less than LaGuardia. But given the fact that Pro Air planes fly at a low level of passenger capacity, how long can they keep those prices down?"

Krajniak also said that the

mayors dispute Pro Air claims that Detroit City is more convenient to hinders, saving eastsiders a "lengthy" ride.

"Metro Airport is located less than 30 miles from our communities and is readily accessible by I-94," wrote the mayors. "Metro Airport is not a 'lengthy drive' for our residents, but instead conveniently serves our communities."

The letter also states that expanded Pro Air service would actually be a disservice to the Pointes and Harper Woods because of increased noise and

safety concerns.

Krajniak noted that Pro Air CEO Craig Belmonto stated in his letter to the Department of Transportation that Pro Air is committed to expansion of City Airport and that by giving the company its exemption, it would provide a lynch pin for further expansion of the airport.

Given the fact that the very communities an expanded airport is supposed to serve oppose the idea, said Krajniak, giving Pro Air a gate fee exemption makes no sense

## Lake levels above average

Lake St. Clair at the end of February was at elevation 575.79 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 42 inches above chart datum.

The February monthly mean level of 575.66 feet was about 27 inches above the long-term average for February.

The lake was about 13 inches

below the all-time high February monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the March monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 2 inches above what it was in February.

The lake is expected to begin its seasonal rise in March.

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**HOLY WEEK & EASTER AT ST. AMBROSE PARISH**

Thursday, April 9 -- **HOLY THURSDAY**  
Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 10 -- **GOOD FRIDAY**  
Stations of the Cross - 12 noon  
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death - 1:30 p.m.  
Stations in the Street - 3:30 starting at Jefferson & Manistique

Saturday, April 11 -- **HOLY SATURDAY**  
Blessing of Easter Foods - 12 noon  
THE GREAT EASTER VIGIL MASS - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 12 -- **EASTER SUNDAY**  
Mass at 6:30 a.m.  
Mass at 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Catholic Church is located at 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park, one block north of Jefferson and one block east of Alter. (313) 822-2814

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## It's time to return to a common sense health care routine

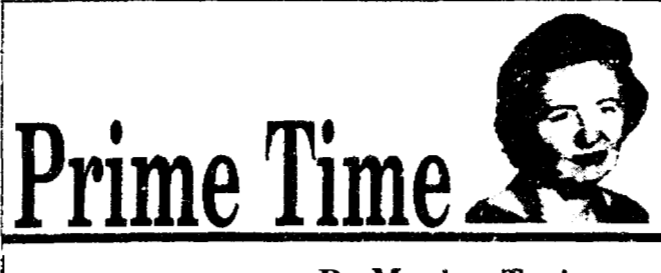
Would you believe that in this day of highly specialized medicine there is a movement toward self-care?

This has nothing to do with diagnosis which rightly belongs in the realm of sophisticated medical care under the surveillance of highly trained doctors in well-equipped sterile offices and hospitals.

Rather it is a return to a common sense health care routine that an individual can perform alone. Part of this reevaluation of highly specialized technical care is a result of impersonal approach and cost.

Chronic diseases like arthritis and heart conditions which represent 80 percent of all illnesses today. These diseases lend themselves to the concept of "self-care" and "self-help." It is not an entirely new idea. Most people practice self-care activities as a matter of routine. Good nutrition, hygiene, dental care and basic first aid, such as cleaning up cuts and cooling off burns, are all a form of self-care.

When we read an article on health and watch a medical show on television or send for a health pamphlet and pick up tips on benefits of eating more fresh fruits, limiting our intake



### Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

of fatty food or the benefits of regular exercise, we are practicing self-care. However, in the strictest sense, self-care involves taking over tasks usually performed by a professional caregiver, such as taking blood pressure, performing irrigations for ear wax or measuring heart rate. We think of these tasks as being performed by a doctor or nurse, but studies indicate that nonprofessionals can do them.

Patients with chronic disease have been ministering to themselves for years. Diabetics test their urine and give themselves medical injections. Angina patients attend classes that teach self-care skills. Blood pressure cuffs are becoming as common as thermometers as standard equipment in the medicine cabinet.

A widely quoted study of 7,000 Californians documented how closely life span is linked to life style. The study examined seven health practices.

- Get seven to eight hours of sleep a night;
- Eat breakfast regularly;
- Don't eat between meals;
- Keep within a few pounds of your ideal weight;
- Engage in some form of exercise;
- Drink moderately or not at all;
- Don't smoke.

In every age group, people who observed all seven of these rules had, on the average, better health than those who observed six. Moreover, people over 75 who followed all of these practices were generally as healthy as persons 30 to 40 years younger who followed no

more than three. Another form of self-care is "Guidelines for Emergency Self-Care." It can be found in first-aid manuals.

Recent books are encouraging aging readers to take on a wider range of medical responsibilities. Step-by-step checklists are presented that guide the reader through appropriate self-treatment and signal at what point professional help is needed.

A more comprehensive program involving self-care is the "activated patient" course. An activated patient is a person who becomes involved in his or her own health and enters into a working partnership with the physician.

Self-help groups have sprung up in answer to almost every need. There are groups for stutterers, smokers, patients with ulcers, persons who have had open-heart surgery, arthritis, diabetes, neurotics, the spouses of heart attack victims and the widowed.

Typically self-help groups focus on behavior modification, a good example of this type is Alcoholics Anonymous. Others are weight control groups and those which help

people to stop smoking. Stressful situations have also become the focus of some self-help groups.

The members offer one another mutual support by sharing coping strategies and advice. One such group is Make Today Count, organized by and for persons with terminal illnesses.

Other groups target self-fulfillment and self-improvement. One of these is the Senior Actualization and Growth Experiment (SAGE). SAGE was founded by a psychiatrist in 1974.

It is based on the premise that old age should be rich and creative. Weekly meetings incorporate deep breathing, massage, limbering exercises to music biofeedback and counseling. SAGE participants report that the techniques they have learned helped them to control headaches, reduce blood pressure, fight depression, cure insomnia and limit the number of medications they need to take.

Conscientiously observing medical practices can significantly enhance a sense of well-being as well as the ability to lead an active life.

## Camel Quinn, still here bringing us cheer

By Matilda Charles  
King Features Syndicate

If you remember the Arthur Godfrey show, you'll more than likely remember Carmel Quinn, the sweet-voiced young beauty who brought the songs of her native Ireland to the United States and captivated everyone who heard her.

It's now some 40 years since the then 21-year-old Quinn made her debut on Godfrey's show. Where has she been all these years since the show ended in the 1960s?

"Well," she says with a

laugh, "I've been right here, and there, and wherever they'll have me."

The last clause is a bit of blarney. The truth is, Carmel Quinn has been, and remains one of the more popular performers around the country and invariably sells out the house wherever she performs.

Indeed, she's been filling every seat in Carnegie Hall during her annual concerts over the past quarter of a century.

So, to what does she attribute her long success as a

performer?

"I think," she saps in her delightful lilt, "that the people who have come to know me over the years still like me." And why should that be? Tell, she adds, "I don't mean to sound self-serving but perhaps they like me because they know I like them. Indeed, one of my great joys in this life — besides my family, of course — is to sing. I have sung since I was a child and have never lost my love for singing. But the greater joy is to sing for an audience. I truly enjoy the

experience, and I let them know how much I feel their love. Does she believe, also, that this wonderful loving interaction helps keep her young? "I don't know if that's so," Quinn says. "But I do know that one always feels so much better about oneself if we allow these feelings to happen."

Slainte, Carmel Quinn: May you keep singing and bringing us cheer for at least another 40 years.

## Heartland Hospice needs some volunteers

Heartland Hospice is looking for volunteers to provide services to terminally ill patients and their families.

Volunteers are needed to do a variety of tasks such as home visits, phone calls, errands, companionship and general office work.

who volunteer receive training that provides them

with information and skills.

Training is provided in areas of death and grief, communication skills, care and comfort measures, stress management and understanding the disease process.

Heartland Hospice is a subsidiary of Health Care Retirement Co., a network of home care services, hospices

and nursing homes, including Georgian East on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Georgian East Easter Egg Hunt

Heartland Health Care - Georgian East Nursing Center, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4, from 1 to 4 p.m., with the hunt promptly beginning at 1:30 p.m. The admission is free. The Easter Bunny will be

available for free photos. Prizes will be awarded to children ages 10 and under who find specially marked eggs.

Children of the community are invited to join the residents of Georgian East for refreshments and fun at this intergenerational event.

## Psychologist to discuss serious mental changes

Changes in emotions and thinking are expected as part of the aging process. But what is normal and what are the more serious mental changes, such as severe depression and dementia that require treatment?

Psychologist Terry Rudolph addresses these issues Wednesday, April 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. During this lecture and discussion, Rudolph will provide information on distinguishing between typical and atypical change as well as provide suggestions on slowing the decline of aging.

Admission is \$5 per person. For more information, call (313) 881-7611.

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<b>April 12, Easter Sunday 11 a.m. Mass</b> Blessing of the Restored Baptismal Font. All those Baptized at Sts. Peter & Paul invited back to renew their baptismal promises.	<b>May 17, 2 p.m. Mass</b> All who were Married at Sts. Peter & Paul invited back to renew their marriage vows.
<b>June 7, 2 p.m. Mass</b> Reunion Mass for all those who attended Sts. Peter & Paul Grade School	<b>June 14, 2 pm. Mass</b> Mass at Mt. Elliott Cemetery for our ancestors, many of whom are buried here.
<b>June 28, 2 p.m. Mass</b> Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the consecration of the Church building with Cardinal Maida.	

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Computer Printers.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available on Thursday, April 2, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI.

Sealed bids will be due April 17, 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.

Please direct questions to James Frantz, Technology Manager, (313)417-0465.

**Board of Education**  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary  
G.P.N.: 04/02/98

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 2, 1998**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 p.m.

**ROLL CALL:** All Council persons were present except Mayor Pm tem Vivian M. Sawicki

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To excuse Mayor Pm tem Vivian M. Sawicki from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held February 18, 1998, provided that the City Attorney's opinion regarding section 15 of the City Charter is added as an attachment, and provided that Councilman Monaghan's comments under Call To Council on page five are corrected to reflect that he withdrew his motion to reappoint Ms. Poynter to the Planning Commission as the Mayor's request, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held on January 22, 1998; the minutes of the Beautification meeting held on February 25, 1998; and the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held on February 25, 1998.
- 3) To remove C.M. 2-3-98 - Park Reservation Fees from Tabled and Pending Items and refer it back to the City Manager for further review and analysis.
- 4) To receive and file the Report by the City Manager on the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Authority.
- 5) To hold a Public Hearing on April 8, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., to receive public input on a proposed lawsuit at 20179 Anna.
- 6) To revise the agenda by placing the Executive Session before the Goal Setting Session.
- 7) To direct the City Manager to reschedule the Goal Setting Session.
- 8) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:08 p.m.

1) Approve the following items of the Consent Agenda: 1) A W. Mibe Accounts Payable Invoice for Check Number 4858 through 4863 in the amount of \$369,665.06 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the invoice; 2) Payment to Bob Schutte, Tree Service, in the amount of \$1,100.00 for the removal of two trees and stumps associated with the Ridgeway Water Main Project; 3) Payment to Metropolitan Office Equipment in the amount of \$1,638.50 for the renewal of the maintenance agreement for the 3A District Court's copy machine; 4) Payment in the amount of \$5,000.00 to the University of Detroit Mercy for legal representation of indigent misdemeanors by the Urban Law Office; 5) Payment to Anderson, Edelman & Westwick, Inc. in the amount of \$11,610.30 for professional services on the following projects: Verrier Road Resurfacing, 1997 Tree Trimming, 1997 Concrete Pavement Repair, 1997 Concrete Street Replacement, 1996 Sidewalk Replacement, 1996 Joint Sealing, and 1995 Sidewalk Replacement; 6) Appoint Councilman Herb Marshall as the City's representative to the Board of Directors of the Pointes Area Assisted Transportation Services; 7) Appoint the City Manager as the City's alternate representative to the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority Board of Directors; 8) Payment to Wasie County Revenue and Tax Analysis Division in the amount of \$1,470.00 for prisoner boarding and maintenance for the month of December, 1997; 9) The purchase of 3 prep radios from Motorola at the purchase price of \$705 each for a total of \$2,115; 10) Appoint Mayor Pm tem Sawicki as the City Council's representative to the Beautification Commission.

5) To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract negotiations and pending litigation, City of Harper Woods vs. Garj/ Ford.

**Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor**  
**Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk**  
G.P.N./The Connection: 04/02/98

**Dumb and dumber**

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Park police said that the suspect had been calling the regular, non-emergency telephone numbers of local police departments and asking to speak to female officers.

The suspect then used sexually-explicit language and called back after being disconnected. Dumb.

But during one telephone call the suspect forgot to block out his telephone number, which enabled officers to track him down. Dumber.

A warrant has been obtained and the suspect will be arraigned in municipal court on charges of making nuisance telephone calls.

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**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

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9 AM to 9 PM APRIL 2nd & 3rd

**Kroger**

**FRESH PORK TENDERLOIN** POUND **\$2.99** (Save 250¢)  
Thursday & Friday, April 2nd & 3rd Only. Limit 3 At This Price Please. Additional Quantities \$3.99/Lb.

**TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT** EACH **\$7.99** (Save 6.00)  
Thursday & Friday, April 2nd & 3rd Only. Limit 2 Total Please. Additional Quantities \$6.99

**PEPSI 12-PACK 12-OZ CANS** PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.88** (Save 349¢)  
Thurs. & Fri. April 2nd & 3rd Only. Limit 2 Total Please. Additional Quantities \$2.99/Lb.

**YELLOW SWEET CORN** IN HUSK **8/2** (Save 120¢)  
Thurs. & Friday, April 2nd & 3rd Only.

**GRANULATED SUGAR** 4-LB BAG **99¢** (Save 70¢)  
Thurs. & Fri. April 2nd & 3rd Only. Limit 2 At This Price Please. Additional Quantities \$1.29

**CATFISH FILLETS** POUND **2.99** (Save 300¢)  
Thurs. & Fri. April 2nd & 3rd Only. Limit 5-Lb At The Price. Additional Quantities \$3.99/Lb.

**POLAR PAK CHOCOLATE** Assorted Flavors **79¢** (Save 80¢)  
Thurs. & Fri. April 2nd & 3rd Only. Limit 2 Total At This Price Please. Additional Quantities \$1.29

**POLAR PAK ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON CTN **79¢** (Save 80¢)  
Thurs. & Fri. April 2nd & 3rd Only. Limit 2 Total At This Price Please. Additional Quantities \$1.29

**WOMEN'S OR MEN'S HUFFY DYNAMO BICYCLE** EACH **68.88** (Save 211)  
Thurs. & Fri. April 2nd & 3rd Only. Limit 1 Total Please. Additional Quantities Regular Retail

**Plus...WEEKLY SPECIALS good all week thru Sunday, April 5th**

**MARKET BREAK! HIGH IN FIBER TENDER ASPARAGUS** POUND **99¢** (Save 100¢)  
Limit 1 Free Please. Additional Quantities Regular Retail

**WHOLE, NATURAL JUICE SEMI-BONELESS HAM** POUND **1.39** (Save 210¢)  
Limit 1 At This Price Please. Additional Quantities \$1.99/Lb.

**Grade "A" Fresh KROGER 18-CT LARGE EGGS** **FREE** (Limit 1 Free Please. Additional Quantities Regular Retail)

**PEPSI 24-PACK CUBE** PLUS DEPOSIT **2/9** (Save 398¢)  
Limit 2 Total Please. Additional Quantities \$6.49 Each Plus Deposit

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**PRIME TIME EXPRESS** 4-7PM WEEKDAYS 12-6PM WEEKENDS

**PRICES & ITEMS GOOD MONDAY, MARCH 30 THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1998**  
Except For 2 Day Sale Items At All Michigan Kroger Stores. Not Valid At Streets Or Coldwater Kroger Stores.

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**DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING**

**RETAKES**

## It's time to return to a common sense health care routine

Would you believe that in this day of highly specialized medicine there is a movement toward self-care?

This has nothing to do with diagnosis which rightly belongs in the realm of sophisticated medical care under the surveillance of highly trained doctors in well-equipped sterile offices and hospitals.

Rather it is a return to a common sense health care routine that an individual can perform alone. Part of this reevaluation or rightly specialized technical care is a result of impersonal approach and cost.

Chronic diseases like arthritis and heart conditions which represent 80 percent of all illnesses today. These diseases lend themselves to the concept of "self-care" and "self-help."

It is not an entirely new idea. Most people practice self-care activities as a matter of routine. Good nutrition, hygiene, dental care and basic first aid, such as cleaning up cuts and coding off burns, are all a form of self-care.

When we read an article on health and watch a medical show on television or send for a health pamphlet and pick up tips on benefits of eating more fresh fruits, limiting our intake

## Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

of fatty food or the benefits of regular exercise, we are practicing self-care.

However, in the strictest sense, self-care involves taking over tasks usually performed by a professional caregiver, such as taking blood pressure, performing irrigations for ear wax or measuring heart rate. We think of these tasks as being performed by a doctor or nurse, but studies indicate that nonprofessionals can do them.

Patients with chronic disease have been ministering to themselves for years. Diabetics test their urine and give themselves medical injections. Angina patients attend classes that teach self-care skills. Blood pressure cuffs are becoming as common as thermometers as standard equipment in the medicine cabinet.

A widely quoted study of 7,000 Californians documented how closely life span is linked to life style. The study examined seven health practices.

- Get seven to eight hours of sleep a night.
- Eat breakfast regularly.
- Don't eat between meals.
- Keep within a few pounds of your ideal weight.
- Engage in some form of exercise.
- Drink moderately or not at all.
- Don't smoke.

In every age group, people who observed all seven of these rules had, on the average, better health than those who observed six. Moreover, people over 75 who followed all of these practices were generally as healthy as persons 30 to 40 years younger who followed no

more than three.

Another form of self-care is "Guidelines for Emergency Self-Care." It can be found in first-aid manuals.

Recent books are encouraging aging readers to take on a wider range of medical responsibilities. Step-by-step checklists are presented that guide the reader through appropriate self-treatment and signal at what point professional help is needed.

A more comprehensive program involving self-care is the "activated patient" course. An activated patient is a person who becomes involved in his or her own health and enters into a working partnership with the physician.

Self-help groups have sprung up in answer to almost every need.

There are groups for stutterers, smokers, patients with ulcers, persons who have had open-heart surgery, arthritis, diabetes, neurotics, the spouses of heart attack victims and the widowed.

Typically self-help groups focus on behavior modification, a good example of this type is Alcoholics Anonymous. Others are weight control groups and those which help

people stop smoking. Some also become the focus of self-help groups.

Other mutual support by sharing coping strategies and advice. One such group is Make Today Count, organized by and for persons with terminal illnesses.

Other groups target self-fulfillment and self-improvement. One of these is the Senior Education and Growth Exploration (SAGE). SAGE was founded by a psychiatrist in 1974.

It is based on the premise

that old age should be rich and creative.

Weekly meetings incorporate deep breathing, massage, limbering exercises to music, biofeedback and counseling. SAGE participants report that the techniques they have learned helped them to control headaches, reduce blood pressure, fight depression, cure insomnia and limit the number of medications they need to take.

Conscientiously observing healthful practices can significantly enhance a sense of well-being as well as the ability to lead an active life.

## Carmel Quinn, still here bringing us cheer

By Matilda Charles  
King Features Syndicate

If you remember the Arthur Godfrey show, you'll more than likely remember Carmel Quinn, the sweet-voiced young beauty who brought the songs of her native Ireland to the United States and captivated everyone who heard her.

It's now some 40 years since the then 21-year-old Quinn made her debut on Godfrey's show. Where has she been in these years since the show ended in the 1960s?

"Well," she says with a

laugh, "I've been right here, and there, and wherever they'll have me."

The last clause is a bit of blarney. The truth is, Carmel Quinn has been, and remains one of the more popular performers around the country and invariably sells out the house wherever she performs.

Indeed, she's been filling every seat in Carnegie Hall during her annual concerts over the past quarter of a century.

So, to what does she attribute her long success as a

performer?

"I think," she says in her delightful lilt, "that the people who have come to know me over the years still like me." And why should that be? Well," she adds, "I don't mean to sound self-serving but perhaps they like me because they know I like them. Indeed, one of my great joys in this life — besides my family, of course — is to sing. I have sung since I was a child and have never lost my love for singing. But the greater joy is to sing for an audience. I truly enjoy the

experience, and I let them know how much I feel their love."

Does she believe, also, that this wonderful loving interaction helps keep her young?

"I don't know if that's so," Quinn says. "But I do know that one always feels so much better about oneself if we allow these feelings to happen."

Slainte, Carmel Quinn: May you keep singing and bringing us cheer for at least another 40 years.

## Heartland Hospice needs some volunteers

Heartland Hospice is looking for volunteers to provide services to terminally ill patients and their families.

Volunteers are needed to do a variety of tasks such as home visits, phone calls, errands, companionship and general office work.

Those who volunteer receive training that provides them

## Psychologist to discuss serious mental changes

Changes in emotions and thinking are expected as part of the aging process. But what is normal and what are the more serious mental changes, such as severe depression and dementia that require treatment?

Psychologist Terry Rudolph addresses these issues Wednesday, April 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. During this lecture and discussion, Rudolph will provide information on distinguishing between typical and atypical change as well as provide suggestions on slowing the decline of aging.

Admission is \$5 per person. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## Don't sell your BABY!

If it's time for your "baby" to leave home, donate that precious old car, boat, motorcycle, motor home or camper in Volunteers of America.

Donating is simple, fast and easy. Gifts qualify as tax deductible contributions for those who itemize. Receipts issued.

Volunteers of America has been serving southeast Michigan's needy since 1896. Funds derived from your vehicle can house a homeless mother and her children in our transitional housing

information, call  
**1-800-552-1515**  
Serving Southeast Michigan

with information and skills.

Training is provided in areas of death and grief, communication skills, care and comfort measures, stress management and understanding the disease process.

Heartland Hospice is a subsidiary of Health Care Retirement Co., a network of home care services, hospices

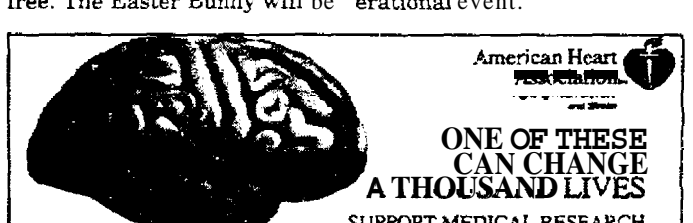
and nursing homes, including Georgian East on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Georgian East Easter Egg Hunt

Heartland Health Care - Georgian East Nursing Center, 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4, from 1 to 4 p.m., with the hunt promptly beginning at 1:30 p.m. The admission is free. The Easter Bunny will be

available for free photos. Prizes will be awarded to children ages 10 and under who find specially marked eggs.

Children of the community are invited to join the residents of Georgian East for refreshments and fun at this intergenerational event.



**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 5**  
**2 - 5 PM**

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Independence means having choices and making your own decisions. That's why we offer so many living options at

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- \* Convenient laundry and linen service
- \* Daily and weekly housekeeping
- \* Enjoy our beautiful lounges and library
- \* Scheduled transportation in our bus
- \* 24 hour emergency system
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- \* Independent Care Professionals available

Fix foods, fine friends, interesting activities in the worry-free warmth and comfort of carefully designed, handsomely appointed surroundings.

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## SAINTS PETER & PAUL JESUIT CHURCH CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

Celebrating 150 years as the oldest Church building in Detroit and 2nd oldest in the State of Michigan with continuous religious services.

### THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL EVENTS WILL BE CELEBRATED

**April 12, Easter Sunday 11 a.m. Mass**  
Blessing of the Restored Baptismal Font. All those Baptized at Sts. Peter & Paul invited back to renew their baptismal promises.

**June 7, 2 p.m. Mass**  
Reunion Mass for all those who attended Sts. Peter & Paul Grade School.

**June 14, 2 p.m. Mass**  
Mass at Mt. Elliott Cemetery for our ancestors, many of whom are buried here.

**June 28, 2 p.m. Mass**  
Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the consecration of the Church building with Cardinal Maida.

### Sts. Peter & Paul Jesuit Church

Address: 438 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48226  
LITURGIES: Mon-Fri 11:40 am & 12:10 pm  
Sunday 11 am & 7:35 pm (Last Mass in Detroit)  
Lighted and secure parking in Law School Lot. Cross learned and enter thru courtyard door between Law School and Church.  
Holy Day: 8:00, 11:40 am & 12:10 pm  
Reconciliation call anytime

Office: 438 St. Antoine  
Phone: (313) 961-8077  
Voice: (313) 963-5134  
Fax: (313) 963-5134  
Email: sppjch@aol.com

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**FRESH CATFISH FILLETS** POUND **2.99** (Save \$3.00)

**POLAR PAK ICECREAM** HALF GALLON CTN **79¢** (Save \$0.80)

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Discounts on Select Merchandise through April			1 Senior Day 25% OFF Total Purchase	2 40% OFF Children Items, Dolls & Food Items	3 30% OFF All Picture Frames & Selected Candles & Potpourri	4 Christmas Shop 30% OFF
5 25% OFF Collectibles Walnut Ridge, Bears, Sheila's Houses, Winnie the Pooh & Beatrix Potter	6 30% OFF Glass Resin & China Items	7 Senior Day 25% OFF Total Purchase	8 20% OFF Any Paper Product	9 Christmas Shop 30% OFF	10 30% OFF All Metal, Pottery & Linens	11 40% OFF Easter Items
12 CLOSED	13 CLOSED	14 20% OFF Any Paper Product	15 40% OFF Christmas Shop	16 Senior Day 25% OFF Total Purchase	17 30% OFF Dolls, Children Items & Food Items	18 40% OFF Total Purchase Not Walnut Ridge
19 40% OFF Frames, Pictures & Anything Metal	20 Senior Day 25% OFF Total Purchase	21 40% OFF All Easter	22 30% OFF Glass, Resin & China Items	23 25% OFF Collectibles Walnut Ridge, Bears, Sheila's Houses, Winnie the Pooh & Beatrix Potter	24 30% OFF Christmas Shop	25 30% OFF Anything with yellow in it
26 30% OFF Total Purchase	27 40% OFF Selected Candles & Potpourri	28 30% OFF Linens, Pottery & China	29 Senior Day 25% OFF Total Purchase	30 Grand Finale 50% OFF Total Purchase	Located In Victoria Place	

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Janet S. Quinlan



Robert C. Valade

**Janet S. Quinlan**  
A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, March 27, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Janet S. Quinlan, who died on Monday, March 23, 1998.

Mrs. Quinlan, 59, was born in Detroit and worked as a registered nurse at St. John Hospital in Detroit for 20 years. An active woman, she enjoyed reading, travel, gardening and taking care of her grandchildren.

Mrs. Quinlan is survived by her husband, John; two daughters, Kerrie Quinlan and Michele Becharas; three sons, Jeffrey, Joseph and John; two sisters, Barbara Romanelli and Debrah Mancuse; a brother, Jack Karl; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons funeral home in Sterling Heights.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Robert Charles Valade**

A memorial Mass will be celebrated today, April 2, at 10:30

a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Robert Charles Valade, who died on Sunday, March 29, 1998.

Mr. Valade, 71, was born in Detroit and attended St. Paul and De La Salle. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Miami University and Michigan State University as a business major. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps.

Before his marriage, Mr. Valade worked for Royal Typewriter in Detroit and began working for Carhartt Inc. in 1949. In 1959, he became president and CEO of the company. During the 1960s, he visited Brazil as a member of a United Nations business mission sponsored by the Young Presidents Organization.

During his tenure as president Carhartt grew from a company with sales of \$2 million to a company with sales of \$300 million and 3,000 employees and he was presented with the AFL/CIO's World Congress Labor Management Award. He served on the board of directors of Republic Bank of Ann Arbor and the Cadillac Coffee

Co. Mr. Valade was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and was past president of the Detroit Racquet Club.

Mr. Valade is survived by his wife of 49 years, Gretchen Carhartt Valade, a daughter, Gretchen Garth; a son, Mark Valade; two sisters, Sara Anne Gushee and Leatrice McKinley; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Christopher C. Valade.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. of Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

was a second lieutenant. After the war Mr. King returned to the field of printing, getting a job with the National Rubber Co. of Detroit.

An active man Mr. King enjoyed bowling, golf, playing bridge and dancing. He also enjoyed tinkering and fixing things and spending time with his family.

Mr. King is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Judith Hobart; a son, Bruce; a sister, Marie Brown; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.



Angela O. Grow

**Angela O. Grow**

A funeral service was held in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods on Wednesday, April 1, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Angela O. Grow, who died of complications from cancer in her home on Sunday, March 29, 1998.

Mrs. Grow, 76, was born in Detroit and graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1941. An employee of Maria Dinon's Dress Shop, she was a

member of the Gowanie Golf Club and the Venetian Women's Club. She enjoyed golf, playing bridge and gardening.

Mrs. Grow is survived by her husband, Gerald Grow; a daughter, Pamela Smith; three sisters, Betty Bomberly, Alma Wronski and Lucia Davis; a brother, Richard Dinon; her mother, Maria Dinon; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters

Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Hospice or to the Capuchin Monastery in Detroit.

**Joseph F. Doyle**

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Bonaventure Monastery in Detroit on Wednesday, April 1, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Joseph F. Doyle, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, March 28, 1998, of complications from cancer.

Mr. Doyle, 84, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1931. A car salesman, Mr. Doyle started off in the 1950s with the introduction of the Nash. In the 1960s, he ran Riverview Dodge in Grosse Pointe and later worked at Shalla, Ritter and Crispin Chevrolet.

An active member of the community, Mr. Doyle was a member of the Father Solanus Guild, the Irish Gaelic League and the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. He also served as an usher at St. Bonaventure Monastery. He also enjoyed

See OBITUARIES, page 15A



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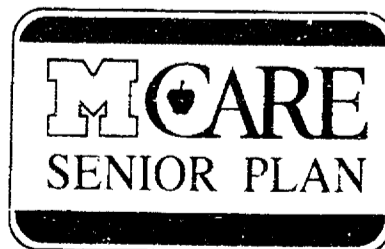
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98-083-5M

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Computer Furniture.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available on Thursday, April 2, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI.

Sealed bids will be due April 17, 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.

Please direct questions to James Frantz, Technology Manager, (313)417-0465.

**Board of Education**  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

G.P.N.: 04/02/98

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
MARCH 16, 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 except Councilperson John M. Szymanski.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To excuse Councilman John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held March 2, 1998, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System special meetings held March 2, and March 9, 1998.
- 3) To form a subcommittee consisting of Mayor Poynter, Councilman Eisenberger and Councilman Szymanski for the purpose of filling the City Treasurer's position.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:32 p.m.

**RESOLUTIONS PASSED**

- 1) Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 48676 through 48900 in the amount of \$270,783.35 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash & Treasurer's Report for February, 1998. 3) Approve payment to Gabriel, Roeder, Smith & Co. in the amount of \$1,700 for supplemental actuarial valuations to measure the financial effect of retirement system changes under consideration for Administrative, Library and Police Patrol Members. 4) Authorize payment to the homeowner at 19552 Woodmont, in the amount of \$1,794 for repairs that were made to the City sewer line. 5) Approve payment to Wayne County Department of Public Services-Road Division in the amount of \$10,874.22 for the relocation of traffic poles on Kelly Road. 6) Approve payment in the amount of \$18,806.76 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain Debt. 7) Approve payment to Meadowbrook Insurance in the amount of \$10,816 for the renewal of the SMART Liability and Property Insurance for 1998. 8) Approve payment to Meadowbrook Insurance in the amount of \$1,281 for underground storage tank pollution liability coverage for one year beginning June 28, 1998. 9) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,031.04 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of January, 1998. 10) Accept the low bid submitted by CMP Distributors in the amount of \$5,280 for the purchase of forty cases of ammunition for the Police Department. 11) Approve the purchase of a personal computer from a retail supplier at the lowest competitive price in an amount not exceed \$3,000. 12) Approve the purchase of at least eight personal computer upgrades from a retail supplier at the lowest competitive price not to exceed \$12,000, and also approve the purchase of a laptop computer from a retail supplier at the lowest competitive price not to exceed \$3,500. 13) Approve the renewal of the 1998-99 Class C Liquor License at the Harper Woods Community Center, in the amount of \$1,092.50 payable to the Michigan Department of Commerce, Liquor Control Commission.
- 2) To approve the resolution authorizing the City's representative on the Grosse Pointes Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority Board of Directors to vote in favor of the Authority entering into a contract extension, as presented, with City Disposal Systems, Inc. for solid waste disposal through the year 2014.
- 3) To approve payment in the amount of \$126,662.50 to NBD Bank for the semi-annual interest on the 1995 General Obligation - Unlimited Tax Road bond.
- 4) To approve the purchase of three (3) 1998 Ford Crown Victoria police vehicles in the amount of \$58,744 through the Macomb County Extended Purchasing Agreement with funding for this purchase to come from the 1998 budget, and further, in that these vehicles were competitively bid by Macomb County first the City's formal competitive bidding process be waived.
- 5) To approve the Agreement for Engineering Services, effective March 1, 1998 and the rate schedule contained therein with the City Engineers, Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc.
- 6) To accept the lowest competitive bid submitted by Florence Cement Co. Inc. in the amount of \$907,872.50 for the 1998 Concrete Replacement Program. (Project #180-030)
- 7) To Introduce and Place for First Reading an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Title 2, Chapter 8, Section 2.813 of The City Code of Ordinances, To Provide for the Custody and Payment of Funds From The Employees Retirement System", and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this ordinance with the City Clerk's requirements.
- 8) To adjourn to Executive Session to discuss Labor Contract Negotiations.

**Kenneth A. Poynter,** Mayor  
**Mickey D. Todd** City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection 04/02/98



## '98 Altima offers value, if not exactly luxury

Affordable luxury has been the Nissan Altima's theme since it was introduced in 1993.

The redesigned 1998 Altima has a new look, more standard equipment and continues to be affordable with a reasonable amount of luxury — well, maybe not exactly "luxury," more "value and reasonable price."

When Nissan introduced the Altima in 1993 to replace the Stanza, it was an instant hit. Nissan decided to redo the Altima because new rivals — Ford Contour, Dodge Stratus and Chevy Malibu — were taking bites out of its sales volume.

The new Altima is roomier than its predecessor. Humans can sit in the back seat and the trunk is more American-sized.

The Altima seems to epitomize Nissan's position in the U.S. market. Nissan builds good, solid, conservative cars designed to provide reliable service for many miles.

But Nissan does not have the quality image of Toyota or the panache of Honda or the up-to-date good looks of its American rivals. Nissan quality is good,



### Autos

By Richard Wright

very good, but Toyota is the standard. A Nissan is a good buy, a Honda is an unassailable buy.

Even in the early days of Japanese cars in America — remember back in the '60s when Japanese cars were all imported? — we referred to "Toyota and Datsun," not "Datsun and Toyota."

Over the years, Nissan has built some exceptional cars. The Maxima in its several incarnations and the Stanza high wagon come to mind, but it has not really stuck in the American automotive craw like Honda, Toyota and Mazda have. Maybe because it changed its name from Datsun to Nissan, maybe because of

some of the bewildering advertising it has committed.

Its luxury line, the Infiniti, has never achieved the position of Toyota's Lexus. Nissan does not loom as large among Japanese makes in the American mind as Toyota or Honda.

But in fact, Nissan was the first major Japanese maker. The origins of Nissan go back to 1914, when Masujiro Hashimoto's Kwaishinsha Co. produced a car it called the "Dat," a name based on the initials of Hashimoto's three co-investors, Den, Aoyama and Takeuchi, but which also meant "fast rabbit."

In 1931, Kwaishinsha merged with two other firms to

form Dai Jidosha Seizo Co. A small Dat was introduced and the English word "son" was added, making it Datsun, the "son of Dat." The name was changed to Datsun when it was pointed out that the sound of "son" in Japanese means "loss."

Yoshitake Ayukawa (1880-1976), a key figure in Japan's auto industry, was determined to mass-produce a popular international-class car, starting with the first Datsun exports in 1934. This was the same year the company name, Jidosha Seizo, was changed to Nissan Motor Co. By 1937, Ayukawa was closing in on his ambitions, as Nissan's annual production hit 10,000 units, not huge by U.S. standards, but more than 10 times the sales of three years before.

The Datsuns of the '30s were built in a full range of body styles and were based closely on the British Austin Seven. Most Japanese cars of this era were copies of American or European models.

One of the first Datsun models, called the Phaeton, was introduced in 1931. The company gained some international exposure in 1936 when a

Datsun won a race against European and American cars. But the gathering war clouds interrupted the company's progress and turned it toward military production.

After World War II, the '48 Datsun looked like an American Crosley, and a British-looking sports car was added in 1952. As the imports gained market acceptance in the United States, Japanese makers decided to weigh in. Toyota and Nissan came first, but met with little success.

Toyota and Nissan began exporting cars to the United States in 1958, when sales of Datsun totaled 1,003 and Toyota's Toyopet 919. Both nameplates drifted without making much of a dent in the U.S. market. In fact, the cars were not right for the U.S. market and the Japanese pulled back to study the situation and retrench.

They studied American marketing techniques, built up sales and service networks, designed cars to appeal to U.S. buyers and began to move up in the sales charts in the late '60s.

In 1957, in Los Angeles, an impromptu drag race of the accelerationally challenged took place between a Datsun and a Volkswagen, the leading import in the United States.

The Datsun won, although the victory was marred when Nissan's exuberant driver rear-ended a much larger American car. It had little market impact — the VW Beetle continued to be the car of choice of the baby boomers just coming of age — but it heartened Nissan enough to make a try for the U.S. market.

In 1960, Yutaka Katayama, known as Mr. K (as was

Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who was becoming something of a media villain/hero), arrived in America to sell cars and pickups under the Datsun name.

One of the first small trucks in America, the Datsun pickup, was also Nissan's first success here and it kept its American operation going until 1990, when Nissan introduced the Datsun 510 to compete with the popular BMW 1600 sport sedan. The 510 was a sales hit.

In 1983, a year after Honda began assembling vehicles in Marysville, Ohio, Nissan launched production of pickup trucks in Smyrna, Tenn. Two years later, it began building Sentra cars and is now building the Altima there also.

This second-generation Altima did not get a new engine. It is powered by the same 2.4-liter 150-hp four-cylinder engine as its predecessor. There was no apparent reason to change it. Teamed with the five-speed manual transmission, as our test car was, it is peppy, smooth and fun to drive.

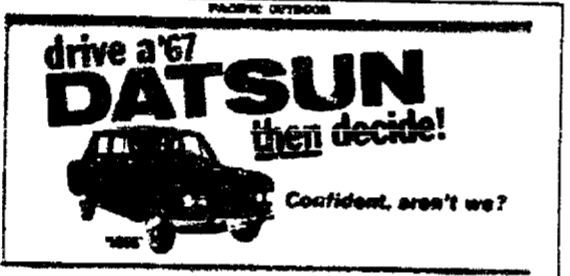
The front-wheel-drive compact Altima comes in four lines, all of which share the same powertrain. Base price of the GXE starts at \$17,660 and includes power windows, air conditioning, CD player and cruise control. There are enough optional goodies, however, to push the sticker of our test car up over \$21,000.

EPA rates fuel economy at 24 mpg city and 30 highway, which seemed to be about what we got.

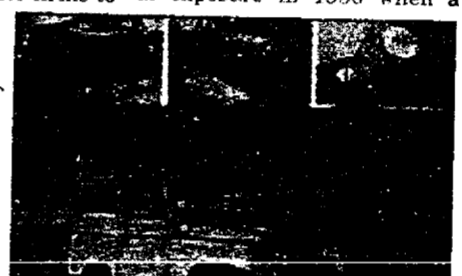
Overall, a nice car, but not outstanding. Look at Ford Contour, Dodge Stratus and Honda, too. And, of course, Toyota.



The 1998 Nissan Altima, at the top, left, is new this model year, assembled in the United States.



An ancestor of the Altima, the '67 Datsun, bottom left, is featured on this billboard.



This magazine advertisement, at the right, portrays an early sports-utility, the Datsun Patrol.

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<p><b>1992 SEDAN DEVILLE</b> Only 49K miles, sim top, leather. <b>READY TO GO!</b></p>	<p><b>1995 S.T.S.</b> (3) available, pwr moon, CD's w/Bose, heated seats, has it all! <b>FROM \$20,900</b></p>	<p><b>1995 SEDAN DEVILLE</b> ONLY 39K miles, Warranty. <b>\$17,940</b></p>	<p><b>1996 CONCOURS</b> Northstar System, 35K miles, chrome wheels. <b>\$21,995</b></p>

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## Obituaries

From page 13A

Mr. Doyle is survived by his longtime companion, Margaret Householder; two daughters, seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons.

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

### Eloise F. Cross

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, March 31, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Eloise F. Cross, who died in Boca Raton, Fla., on Thursday, March 26, 1998.

Mrs. Cross, 86, was born in Chicago and graduated from Detroit public schools. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Woman's City Club, the Quail Ridge Country Club of Boynton, Fla., the Delray Beach Club, the PEO and the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

Her husband's business took the family all over the world and Mrs. Cross lived for extended periods of time in Germany and England. She traveled to India, Japan, Australia and Europe.

Mrs. Cross is survived by her husband of 66 years, Ralph; a daughter, Carol Cross; two

sons, Ralph Jr. and Dennis; a sister Jane Stark; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

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

### F. Susan Barrett

#### Orley

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, April 4, at 10 a.m. for Park resident F. Susan Barrett Orley, who died in her home of complications from breast cancer on Thursday, March 26, 1998.

Visitation will take place in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Friday, April 3, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Orley, 63, was born in Detroit and graduated from Dominican High School in 1952. She received her undergraduate degree from Nazareth College in Kalamazoo in 1956.

A teacher in the Detroit public school system for 30 years, Mrs. Orley retired in 1987, after helping train and supervise many student teachers through university programs.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Orley was a

member of the St. Clare of Montefalco church choir and was a volunteer with the Cottage Hospice and the Detroit Institute of Arts. She was a member of the Detroit Golf Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. She enjoyed playing tennis and golf and traveling, as well as reading, opera, the theater and old musicals.

Mrs. Orley is survived by her husband, William J. Orley; two daughters, Elizabeth Barrett and Margaret Barrett Flint; a son, Robert A. Barrett Jr., two sisters, Julia Leimer and Joan Timmins; a brother, Edward Stevens; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cottage Hospice, 23000 Mack, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

### John J. Binder

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, March 27, for Woods resident John J. Binder, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, March 22, 1998.

Mr. Binder, 86, was born in Detroit and worked as an engineer for General Motors until he retired in 1982.

Mr. Binder is survived by his son, James Binder; a sister, Rita Walling; and two brothers, Raymond and Bernhard.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery.

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

## Crime forum calls for tougher laws

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The man who killed Regina basketball coach Christina Comito in a traffic incident two years ago is the poster child for tough new laws favored by state and local criminal justice officials.

The man was intoxicated, his driver's license had been suspended, and he was driving a stolen vehicle.

On top of that, the 33-year-old motorist had a four-page list of violations logged on him since he was first licensed to drive.

If laws had been in place to keep chronic offenders off the street, Comito would still be alive, said Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair.

Not having a valid license means nothing to (chronic offenders), said O'Hair. "We need to keep vehicles out of the hands of the habitual offender by imposing a liability on those persons who make it possible for offenders to gain possession of a motor vehicle."

That means confiscating cars driven by people who don't have a license, even if the vehicles are owned by someone

other than the driver. O'Hair also recommended imposing stiff fines on people who sell motor vehicles to people without valid driver's licenses.

O'Hair participated in a forum on criminal justice arranged by Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park.

Expanding on the issue of repeat offenders, Richner supported sentencing guidelines and truth in sentencing.

So did Ken McGinnis, director of the Michigan Department of Corrections. "We need to keep chronic offenders off the street," he said. "No time off for good behavior," said McGinnis.

Although the proposals might result in shorter sentences, the forum said the laws would deter crime by assuring convicted criminals that they would serve time in jail.

The importance is in the certainty of punishment, not the severity of punishment," said O'Hair.

It's important to get repeat offenders off the street. Career criminals can commit 175 break-ins or steal 200 cars in a year, said O'Hair.

Offering a Grosse Pointe perspective, chief Daniel Healy of the Shows, chief Jack Patterson of the Woods, and detective James Fux of the City attributed the Pointes' low crime rate to cooperation among the five public safety departments and support from the community.

"Grosse Pointes in great shape," said Healy.

Fox said car thefts could be reduced if auto makers would put serial numbers on air bags. Many cars are stolen just to get the air bags, he said.

O'Hair agreed, saying five cars owned by his family have been stolen.

Providing a perspective from the Wayne County Circuit Court, Judge Deborah Thomas said many youths she's dealt with look forward to involvement with the criminal justice system.

O'Hair told about a juvenile delinquent who wanted to be sent to Jackson Prison so "he could be reunited" with his father, older brother and uncle.

In light of such stories, O'Hair said people in the Pointes have it pretty good.



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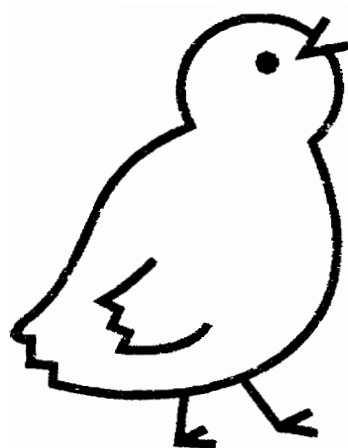
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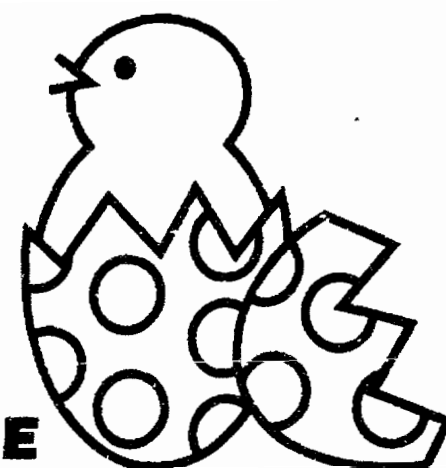
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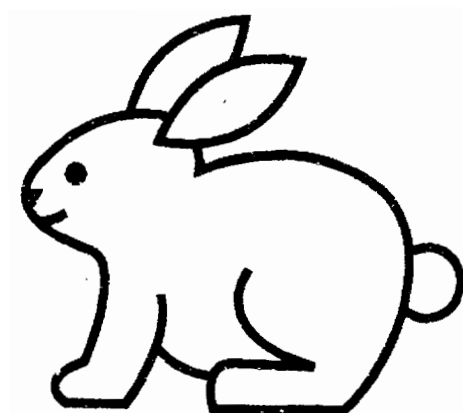
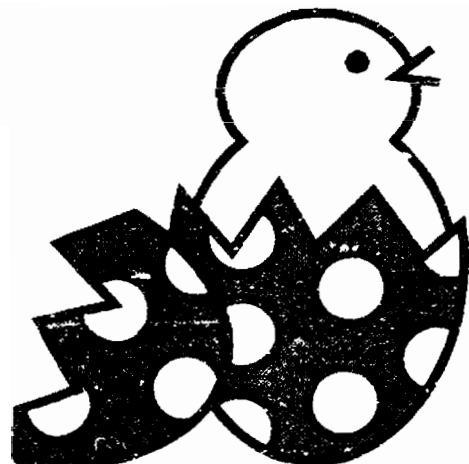
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## Check out students' artwork on display at local frame shop on April 8 and 22

The Great Frame Up of Grosse Pointe is part of a franchise of 125 art and picture framing shops that is launching the third annual Creative Self-Expression (CSE) a nationwide program to support high school art departments.

Last fall the program received national recognition when The Great Frame Up was honored with the 1997 Business in the Arts Award, sponsored by the Business Committee for the Arts, Inc. (BCA) and Forbes magazine.

The Creative Self-Expression program involves a Great Frame Up "adopting" a local high school's art department. Adoption includes the donation of mat board, art portfolio cases for all students and T-shirts, which this year sport the theme, "Art, the lan-

guage we all understand." The central event -- The Creative Self-Expression Show -- is a juried art exhibition of student work at The Great Frame Up, which is located at 20655 Mack, just south of Vernier.

Generally, 25 students participate in the show, with five selected as Best of Show winners in five categories of graphic design, painting, drawing, photography and mixed media; they each receive cash prizes of \$50.

All students are awarded participant certificates. The Creative Self-Expression Show featuring work from Grosse Pointe South students will be April 8, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Great Frame Up. The Creative Self-

Expression Show featuring work from Grosse Pointe North students will be April 22, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Great Frame Up.

Helping to create a collegial atmosphere for the exhibit, the Grosse Pointe South Commercial Foods Department will again prepare the refreshments.

ram& and friends, as well as all members of the community, are invited to attend the receptions. Tom Recht, owner of the Grosse Pointe Frame Up, said he is excited to participate again in the CSE program and provide support to local schools. "It was extremely rewarding to us last year to see how the kids reacted after we matted and framed their work and

hung it in a gallery setting. What potential they possess, what fine training they've obviously received in their respective schools," Recht said.

"A lot of students don't have an outlet to showcase their artistic talents," said Sue Mauer, an art teacher at Grosse Pointe North and CSE coordinator.

"This event provides them with such an opportunity," Jack Summers, a long-time art teacher at South and also a CSE coordinator, pointed out that programs like Creative Self-Expression demonstrate to the community at large the value of encouraging continued art education in today's youth.\*

There are more than 125 Great Frame Ups in 30 states throughout the country.

## 'Annie' playing at Parcels April 2, 3

Parcels Middle School students will

perform 'Annie' on Thursday, April 2 and Friday, April 3. Performances are at 7 p.m. in the Parcels Auditorium, located at Mack and Vernier.

Tickets can be purchased at the door one hour before the show. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors, and for children under 14.

The performance will be directed by faculty member Brad LaPratt. Mary Jane Failla is the music director and Thomas J. Pachera is the technical director.

Parcels student Jennifer Weingarten will play the role of Annie. Other cast members include Pat Brown as Warbucks, Lauren Safran as Miss Hannigan, Beth Versical as Grace, Darell Yandle as Rooster and Erica Muncy as Lily.



Jennifer Weingarten

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Desktop Computers.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available on Thursday, April 2, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI.

Sealed bids will be due April 17, 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.

Please direct questions to James Frantz, Technology Manager (313)417-0465.

Board of Education  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

G.P.N.: 04/02/98

### Students of the Month March 1998

#### Safety:

Matthew Monahan, Defer; Joe Girardi, Linda Stanke, Kerby; Steve Elias, Maire; Sam Ventimiglia, Stefan Cross, Mason; Chris Welch, Trombly.

(Safety Patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes in all kinds of weather.)

#### Service:

Rachel Sullivan, Defer; Jane Singelyn, Jennifer Teets, Majre; Andy Bennett, Lorna Grossu, Mason; Jonathan Myers, LoTia Lanier, Poupard; Jimmy Cotzias, Trombly.

(Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, e.g., helping in the school office.)

#### Library:

Clare Vendelinder, Regan Wedenoja, Defer; Irina Velanovich, Kerby; Hilliary Inger, Margaret Ferrara, Maire; Rebecca Schall, Poupard; Costa Sirdenis, Trombly.

(Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing materials to teacher, etc.)

Students of the Month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.



### Questors' gift

Trombly Elementary School principal Jean Rusing (far left) thanks JoAnn Krueger, a member of the Grosse Pointe Questors No. 147 group which spearheaded the project to have restored a historic antique copper and brass lantern that once adorned the front entrance of the school during the 1920s. Krueger recently presented the refurbished lantern to Rusing, and it was remounted inside the school. The glass work was contracted to Dan Caras of Phoenix Stain Glass of Madison Heights. Most of the finish work, electrical work and manufacturing of the lantern's access door was completed by Richard Novak of Grosse Pointe Farms. The lantern, which was found in the basement of the school, was in dire need of repairs. The project took about five months to complete, and cost about \$200. Krueger, a Harper Woods resident, said the Questors are interested in restoring the historic weathervane that adorns Trombly's roof. "We'll take care of the restoration if someone helps us get the delapidated one down from the school's roof."

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4/1	W Bloomfield (Lower level) Conf Rm B	Dr. Bogorad
4/2	Stearns Heights-2nd floor Ophthalmology waiting area	Dr. Hamburger
4/6	Lakeside-Conf Rm A-2	Dr. Rolain
4/7	Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology Lobby	Dr. Klein
4/14	Fairlane-(Lower level)-Conf Rm 1 & 2	Dr. Levine (6:30 p.m.)
4/15	Troy-2nd floor Ophthalmology waiting area	Dr. Rolain

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## Do you play the market with other people's money?

LTS, Mrs. LTS and guests recently drove from our condo in Saginaw to Mount Pleasant to visit the Soaring Eagle Indian Casino.

LTS stood behind and watched an experienced young man play black jack, betting two to six \$100 chips per hand. He would occasionally, but not always, double-up when he had a pair showing, depending on the dealer's up-card.

The young man was obviously on a roll, with piles of \$100 chips. When I asked him why he pocketed 10 chips, he said that was his original investment, which he would cash-in, regardless of whether he won or lost from that time forward.

What a shrewd investor this young man was!

After winning some working capital, he withdrew his original investment, and continued playing with "other people's money," LTS thought, at the time, this was not a had strategy for the stock market at this time.



By Joseph Mengden

Where does the money go? (continued)

Since index funds, by definition, are limited to owning the S&P 500 Index stocks, all new cash monies invested in SPDRs (SPY, on ASE) or index mutual funds must be held either in cash or these 500 stocks.

And any sizable holdings of cash equivalents, beyond the normal three-day redemption reserves, will skew that fund's performance away from the S&P 500 Index's performance.

So the portfolio managers of the index funds will try to immediately purchase the underlying stocks. At times, this buying is so aggressive that it upsets the normal buy-

ing and selling equilibrium in the market, causing certain stocks to break out on the upside.

Remember that the S&P 500 is a weighted index, unlike the DJI which is unweighted. Each of the 500 stocks is weighted thurly: Coca-Cola (KO on NYSE), for example, has a market capitalization of about \$185 billion (based on price of \$75 times 2.47 billion shares outstanding).

The computer does the same calculation for each of the other 499 stocks in the S&P 500. Coca-Cola's weight is its \$185 billion capitalization divided by the total market capitalization of all 500 stocks (in \$ trillions).

The composition of the 500 stocks is controlled by the S&P Committee of Standard & Poor's Corp., which licenses its use.

This committee periodically replaces one or more of the component stocks due to mergers, acquisitions, bankruptcies, other market conditions or if such stock no longer meets the criteria for inclusion in the index.

When a stock is deleted from the index, the committee will announce its new replacement stock and adjust the index's divisor so that the index itself remains comparable.

Some financial analysts feel strongly that to be selected as one of the S&P 500 stocks is the "Academy Award" of the financial community, since only 2.5 percent of the 20,000-plus available stocks are so selected!

When a new stock is announced as a S&P 500 replacement, the market price often jumps sharply.

Market professionals believe that just being an S&P 500 stock is advantageous, price-wise — for now and in the future!

Is the mere ownership of SPDRs or index mutual funds self-fulfilling?

If buying index investments creates additional buying in the underlying stocks, won't

the index itself creep up? And since all of the 30 DJI stocks are included in the S&P 500, doesn't index buying help push up the DJI too?

Not much technical research has been published on this subject, so stay tuned!

### Which pump do you use?

Gasoline prices got you confused.

Join the crowd around the pump. It all starts with crude oil, which makes the TV news even night. The price is quoted in U.S. dollars per barrel, which contains 31-1/2 gallons.

Crude prices have been dropping all winter, down from \$21-plus per barrel to \$13 two weeks ago. This one-third drop has been variously attributed to over production (certain OPEC members were accused

## Let's talk...STOCKS

'heating by producing more than their quotas), to the unseasonably warm weather ascribed to El Niño, to reduced demand from Asian countries still suffering from economic crises.

Last week, crude oil recovered to \$17.50/barrel when oil officials of Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Mexico announced a proposal to cut oil production by up to 2 million barrels a day.

OPEC ministers met in Vienna last Monday to attempt to formalize the ours. Past attempts to persuade non-OPEC countries to cut back their production seldom has prevailed.

Keep tuned!

The refining of crude oil produces heating oil and gasoline. This winter's unusually warm weather reduced demand for heating oil, so refiners instead increased the throughput of gasoline.

Inventories of gasoline are at near record levels of 214 million barrels, up 7 percent from year-ago levels, according to

From the Detroit area, 99¢ per gallon, 42,000 gallons per contract are traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The "near contract" for April 1998 delivery traded last Friday at 53.58 cents per gallon.

So why do I have to pay over \$1 per gallon for Regular?

Most of the difference is the federal and Michigan gasoline taxes and the Michigan 6 percent sales tax. Transportation costs and dealer mark-up make up most of the balance.

LTS' sedan has a computerized V-8 engine, which, the manufacturer says, requires "only premium unleaded gasoline." The gas station signs advertise three quality grades of gasoline, variously named Regular, Super and Premium.

Normally, the retail prices ratchet up about 8 to 10 cents for each grade level. So if Regular is \$1.07-9/10 per gallon, expect about \$1.15-9/10 for Super and \$1.25-9/10 for Premium, sales tax included.

LTS drives to Saginaw each week on business. Since Saginaw is only 30 miles from the big gasoline refinery in Alma, its gasoline prices are usually 5 to 10 cents a gallon cheaper than the Detroit area.

Imagine LTS' surprise, on Tuesday, March 24, when we purchased Premium at \$1.08-9/10 per gallon.

Then two days later, on March 26, the same station advertised Premium on its sign at \$1.23-9/10 per gallon!

Those prices yo-yo as much as some stocks these days!

Only 13 days left to mail your taxes

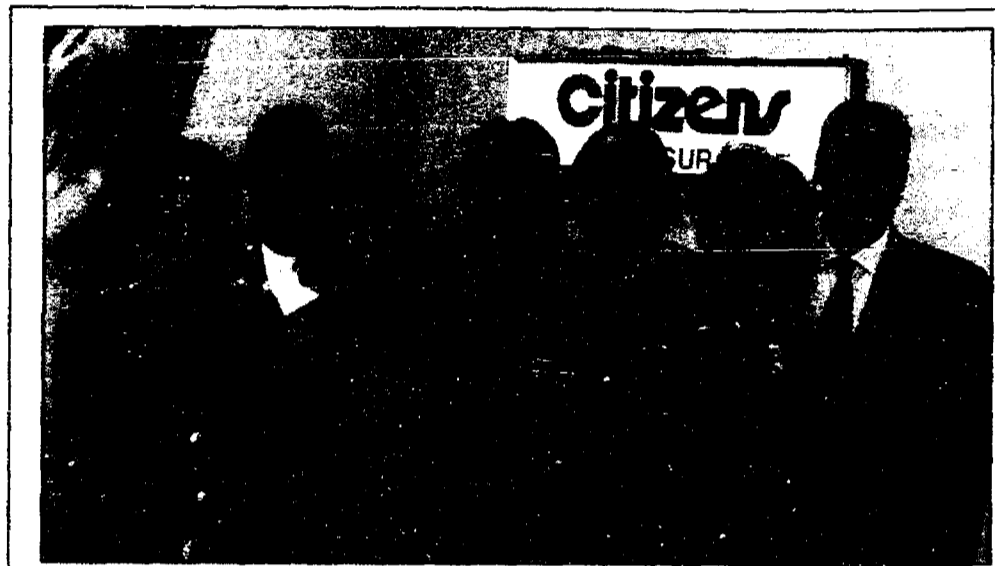
## Tax info is on line

Now you can surf the net for tax information, dude.

The Michigan Department of Treasury has put its Tax Tips column on the Internet.

Michigan taxpayers can access timely and useful information about the state's tax policy and system for 1997 anytime at:

www.treas.state.mi.us.



### Outstanding agency award

For the second year in a row, The Peppier Agency has received the Citizens Insurance Company's "Outstanding Agency Award." The award is given to the one agency in each of Citizen's marketing territories that had the best overall performance during the year based on loss ratio, growth and company relationships. The agency is owned by Ron and Janet Peppier of Grosse Pointe Woods. Shown from left are Marge Drum, Roxane Koch, Kristine Hetzel, Heather Weyhing, Joyce Loman, Janet Peppier and Ron Peppier.

## Business People

The Kroger Co. of Michigan has announced the following appointments: Paul Stavale of Grosse Pointe Park has been named manager of the Kroger store in the Village. He received the 1997 Kroger president's award for outstanding store performance.



Stavale

Also in the Village, Park resident Al Mazur was named co-manager. Mazur initiated the Grosse Pointe Park Commemorative Tree Program and Arbor Day Poster Contest.



Mazur

Theodore Opperwall has been named to the board of directors of Operation ABLE, a non-profit group.

Opperwall, of the Park, is a partner in the law firm of Kienbaum, Opperwall Hardy & Pelton.

## SPRING SALE

25% Off

Our Entire Collection of Robert Allen Fabrics

Sale ends April 30th

Window Shopping At Its Best Since 1922.

### Mack Avenue Drapery Shop

20099 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods  
(313) 884-9595

SCRIPTION CARD

FOOD AND BEVERAGES

FOR 4

Redo your kitchen for the price of a good meal. \$158.83

TIP AMOUNT 3.77

TOTAL \$190.60

CUSTOMER SIGN HERE

*X M... Bill*

**7.95\*** APR FRAID RATE

**\$190.60** per month

**\$20,000** loan for 15 years (180 payments)

For what you spend each month dining out, you can have a kitchen you'll want to dine in — with our Home Equity Loan.

Whether you're looking to afford home improvements or just take a vacation, we can help you get the money you need when you need it. Our low interest Home Equity Loan is a smart way to borrow. You can borrow up to 80% of the equity in your home at a low rate, and the interest may be tax deductible (see your tax advisor)—you can even be approved within 24 hours. Call us today to apply by phone, and we'll show you how many loan options you really have.

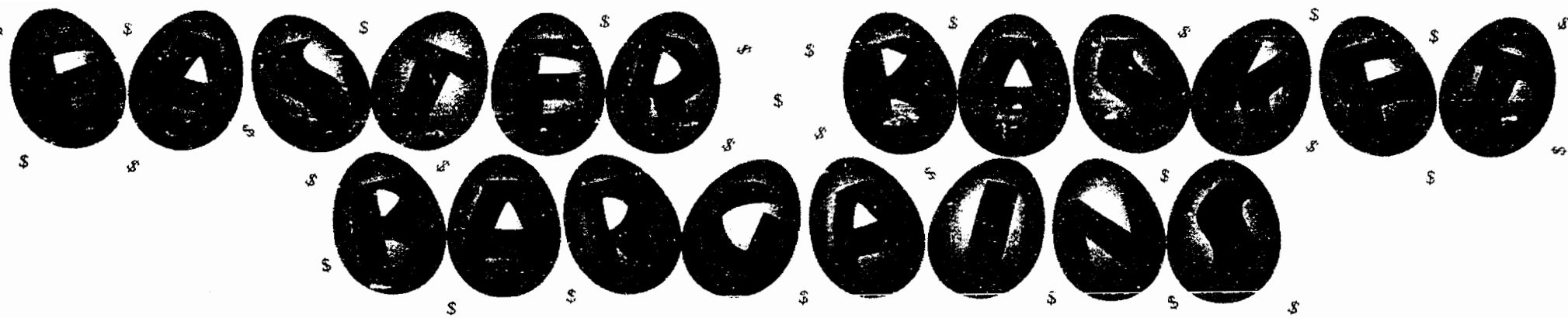
Solid Thinking. Smart Ideas.

For information or to apply call:

**1-800-CALL-MNB**

www.MichiganNational.com

**Michigan National**



BABY JOGGERS • TRIPS • TRAILERS • WAGONS • ADULT TOURS

# BIKE TECH

SEMI-TRAILERS • CARBON • BABY JOGGERS • TRIPS

**FUJI** **SPRING TUNE-UPS**  
Starting at **\$19.95**

**18401 E. Warren (at Mack)**  
**884-BIKE**

ALL FREESTYLE & BMX BIKES  
**10% OFF** EXP. 4/30/98

## SUNDAY BRUNCH

BEGINNING MARCH 28  
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

• Adults \$14.95  
Children 10 & under \$7.95  
Children under 5 Free

~ BUFFET INCLUDES ~

Breakfast Selections	Smoked Whitefish	Children's Buffet
Omelette/Eggs to Order	Carving Station	Build Your Own Sundae
Bagels, Danish, Breads	Pasta	And MORE!
Italian Roasted Chicken	Iced Shrimp	
Antipasto Selections	Dessert Deigns	

**EASTER BRUNCH**  
APRIL 12, 1998 • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
Adults \$16.95 Children 10 & under \$8.95  
Children under 5 Free

GOURMET HOUSE  
25225 E. Jefferson • St. Clair Shores  
Reservations Call: 810-771-0300

EST. 1971

# Emily

FOR

**"Home Of The Meat Pie"**  
MEAT, SPINACH OR CHICKEN PIES  
Chicken On Order Only  
Each Dozen  
**\$1.19 | \$12.95**

COCKTAILS SIZE  
Meat, Spinach or Chicken  
On Order Only • Dozen **\$10.50**

VEGETARIAN DELIGHT SERVED GRAPES LEAVES

<b>BOMOS B'TAHINI</b> Container \$7.25 • 1/2 Container \$4.50	Container <b>\$12.95</b> 1/2 Container <b>\$6.95</b>
<b>BABA GHANNOOS</b> Container \$7.25 1/2 Container \$4.50	<b>STUFFED SQUASH</b> Zucchini <b>\$9.95</b> Container
<b>TABOULEH SALAD</b> Container \$5.25 1/2 Container \$3.50	<b>STUFFED CABBAGE</b> <b>\$11.95</b> Container

PLUS IMPORTED MIDEASTERN GROCERIES  
OPEN 7 DAYS • Catering & Delivery Available  
Monday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.  
22205 MACK (between 8 & 9 Mile E ends)  
St. Clair Shores • (Parking on Rear lot from entrance)  
810-777-2256



Dear Friends:  
For years our patients have been thanking us for creating new and beautiful smiles but now the tables have turned. Today we want to thank all of our patients, colleagues and friends for making our new dental office a great success. We appreciate all of your kind support and we promise to serve you in a comfortable, friendly and relaxed atmosphere.

Sincerely,  
*Dr. Kevin Prush*

**D** DIVERSIFIED DENTAL, P.C.

Kevin D Prush, D.D.S.

27941 Harper Ave. Suite 101 St. Clair Shores, MI 48081 Tel: 810-775-2400 Fax: 810-775-2406

Julie, Sue, Dr. Prush, Kristi, Lidia

## EASTER SPECIALS

Victoria's Garden 610/772-6202

23223 MORTER/JEFFERSON ST. CLAIR SHORES, MI 48080  
Mon - Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

A TOUCH OF BEAUTY FOR ALL HOMES

HAND PAINTED 20 VARIETIES  
HERBAL/BEAUTY  
HANDMADE GIFT SOAPS

10% OFF children's furniture, tables & accessories for home & garden

ALL ITEMS LESS 10% Hand Rolled Soaps For Easter Baskets

10% OFF ALL GIFTS & FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS  
In Store Pick Up Only!

Offer Good April 2 - April 11th

## Expressions Of Love...

Beautiful hand crafted name bracelets in 14 karat gold with diamonds or birthstone accents.

Name Bracelets  
The Perfect Gift

pat scott Jewelers

19495 Mack • Grosse Pointe Woods • 313-881-5882

## GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR EASTER

Why travel hundreds of miles north for the **BEST BEEF JERKY?**  
Visit Our New Store Right In The Heart Of St. Clair Shores  
1/2 Block North Of 11 Mile On Harper

**NORTHERN MICHIGAN BEEF JERKY CO.**  
We Carry 16 Varieties of Fresh Jerky - High Protein, cured with Michigan's Pure Maple Syrup. No additives or fillers. Just 100% fresh Jerky from Northern Michigan. You'll love it. This is the Good Stuff!

11 Mile	Traverse City Cherry Products Turkey & Beef Products	<b>COPPER HARBOR'S SALSA</b> AAA RATED #1 IN State of Michigan (Hot or Mild Salsa)
10 Mile	Upper Peninsula Smoked Fish	
9 Mile	MacCounaw Island Fudge	

We stock a complete line of Traverse City Cherry Products, Pinconning Cheese, Pasties, Upper Peninsula Smoked Fish, MacCounaw Island Fudge. Much More to Come!!  
27815 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081 (810) 773-3101

Mon - Sat 10 - 8 • Sun 10 - 6 (Personal Checks Accepted)

Northern Michigan Beef Jerky CO. Double Coupons Wed. & Sun. (Jerky Only)	Northern Michigan Beef Jerky CO. Double Coupons Wed. & Sun. (Jerky Only)	Northern Michigan Beef Jerky CO. <b>50¢ OFF ANY TRAVERSE CITY CHERRY PRODUCT</b>
<b>\$1 OFF POUND</b> OR 50¢ OFF HALF POUND ANY BEEF OR TURKEY JERKY	<b>\$2 OFF POUND</b> OR \$1.00 OFF HALF POUND OF ANY VENISON, BUFFALO OR ELK JERKY	

Something Special... Something Good

## Easter Brunch

At The River Place Hotel  
Sunday, April 12, 10am-3pm  
\$21.95 Adults, \$12.95 Children, \$15.95 Seniors  
Reservations Suggested

Ask About Our Spring Fling Rate Of '79 For Out Of Town Guests!

**THE RIVER PLACE** BARON'S STEAK HOUSE  
A Grand Heritage Hotel

(313)259-9500 or (313)259-4855  
1000 River Place, Downtown Detroit

The Public is Cordially Invited to attend the Opening Receptions of

## The Creative Self-Expression Show

A Juried Art Exhibition featuring works by Talented High School Students from Grosse Pointe South (April 8th) and Grosse Pointe North (April 22nd) from 6:30 - 8:00 PM

at  
**The Great Frame Up**  
Your Partner in Framing  
20655 Mack Ave. (at Vernier), Grosse Pointe Woods  
(313) 884-0140

*Welcomes You...*

**# Our Priority IS YOU!**

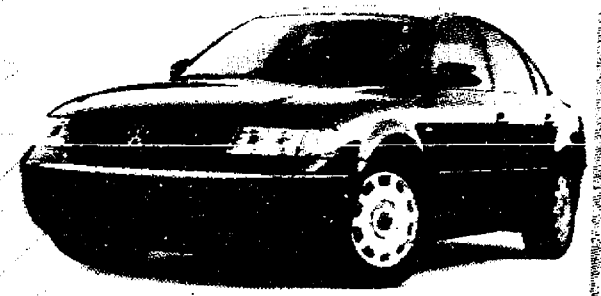
**TO THE EASTSIDES ONLY VOLKSWAGEN DEALER**

**1997 VW Volume Leader In Michigan!**

**NEW PASSATS IN-STOCK**

Over "80"  
New VW's In Stock

**NEW BEETLE NOW ON DISPLAY**



*Drivers wanted.*

**AT VYLETTEL NOW TAKING ORDERS**

*Introducing Our Sales Team*

- |              |               |                  |
|--------------|---------------|------------------|
| Carl Hessing | John Dallaire | Andy Vyletel     |
| Todd Andrus  | Matt Frame    | Marshall Vyletel |

**SERVICE HOURS:** 7:00 to 8:00 Mon. & Thurs.  
7:00 to 6:00 Tues., Wed., Fri.

**SALES HOURS:** 8:30 to 9:00 Mon. thru Fri.  
8:30 to 6:00 Tues., Wed., Fri.

**BODY SHOP HOURS:** 7:30 to 7:00 Mon.  
7:30 to 6:00 Tues., thru Fri.

**Vyletel VW Established Since 1990**

Be Sure To Inquire How We Can meet Your Special Service Needs!

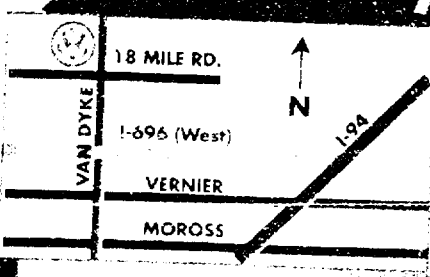
*Introducing Our Service Team*

- |               |              |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| Chris Pollard | Mike Reddish | Brian Sehnert | Don Pinneo   |
| Ted Hume      | Mark Devitt  | Jim Didur     | Jerry Ferris |

**vyletel vw**

**40555 Van Dyke • Sterling Heights • (18 Mile & Van Dyke)**

**WE TREAT YOU LIKE FAMILY!**



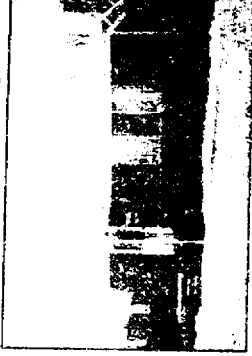
**(810) 977-2800**

Grosse Pointe Nowe  
& CONNECTION  
April 2, 1998

# ART GARDENING REAL ESTATE

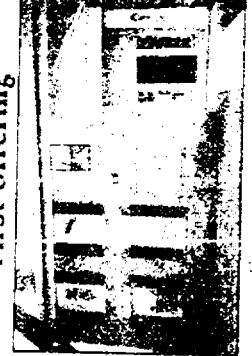
**NEXT WEEK:**  
Redo your bath  
with John's Lumber!

**First Offering**




3,200 sq. ft. home with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, hardwood floors, two car garage and never before used air conditioning. \$168,000.

**First Offering**



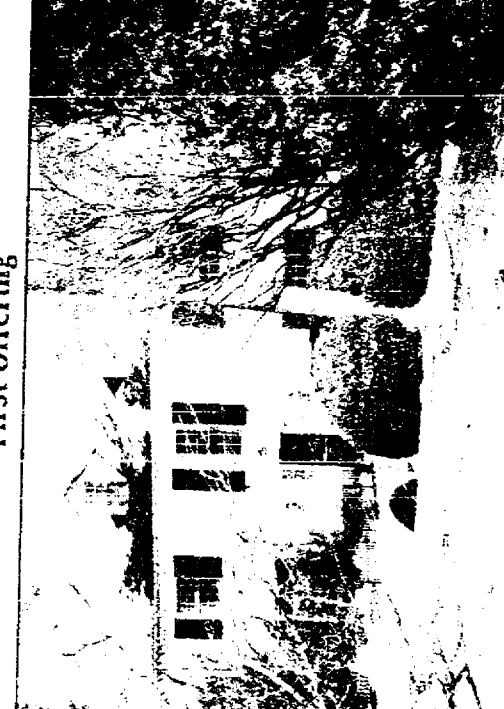
Two wood fireplaces, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, central air conditioning, and a great kitchen. \$139,900.

**Grosse Pointe Park**




Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, hardwood floors, and a great kitchen. \$139,900.

**First Offering**



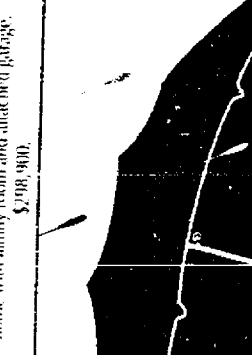
Oldbrook Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms. The chance of a lifetime to own one of Grosse Pointe's most admired homes. Set on a secluded private road near the lake, this elegant six bedroom home has all the charm of an older home enhanced by 1990's amenities including a spectacular kitchen, central air conditioning, and lovely new decorating. \$869,900.

**Grosse Pointe Park**



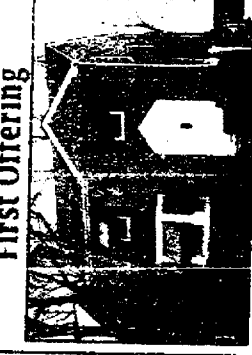
Maintained to the highest standard, this four bedroom English Colonial has two main rooms, two secondary and plaster details and a great floor plan for entertaining. \$139,900.

**First Offering**




Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms. Stylish and sophisticated! Fabulous two bedroom one and one half bath home with large family room.

**First Offering**



Missis, Grosse Pointe Farms. Spacious three bedroom home with large family room with drop wall to deck, paneled recreation room, updated kitchen with eating space at the unbeatable price of \$198,900.

**First Offering**



Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park. Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath home with family room and attached garage. \$298,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.**

- 1386 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park
- 1063 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park
- 464 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 304 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 14 Lakeside Court, Grosse Pointe
- 26590 Hidden Cove, Harrison Township
- 21524 Sloan, Harper Woods
- 22745 Katzman, Clinton Township
- 1529 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 38800 Elmite, Harrison Township
- 847 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park

**Shubert & Shubert**  
82 Kercheval, "On-the-Hill"  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
<http://www.alestate.com> 313-884-0600

## FASHIONS COLLECTIBLES



162 Riverside Drive, Prudential



19175 Woodmont, Prudential



50887 Norwood, Prudential



46655 Peach Grove, Prudential

**INSIDE:**

<b>Special feature:</b> Do color trends count? You bet! Page.....10	<b>Ask the Landscaper:</b> Bare spots? Seed them now for an early start! Page.....3	<b>Interest rates...</b> ...are still a bargain! Buy or "refi" now! Page.....8
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## INTERIORS EXTERIORS



# Antiques

Have you ever wondered how decorations are added to glass? Frederick Carder, the famous artist at the Steuben Glass Works, established an etching room around 1906. He had worked at Stevens & Williams in England.

To make etched glass, Carder sketched on a piece of paper with several layers of different colored glasses and formed a bowl. A design was then etched into the outer layer, leaving a design of one colored glass exposed over another colored glass.

The design was "inked" on a paper and transferred to the glass bowl. The bowl was dipped in acid, which ate away at the glass in all places not covered by the waxy ink.

A second, similar etching was done to add details.

The process is known as "acid-etching or double-etching." Many of the patterns were inspired by Oriental designs. The finished glass resembled the older Chinese cameo glass called "Peking glass."

Steuben etched pieces were expensive when new and still sell for high prices.

Q: I always get a kick out of the beds that folded into the wall in the old movies. Do they still exist?

A: The Murphy Bed Co. was founded in 1908 in San Francisco. It moved to New York in 1928. Frank Murphy, grandson of the founder, now runs the company in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Murphy beds are mounted on the floor. They can be folded into a storage closet, freeing up space during the day. They were—and still are—especially popular in small, city apartments.

TIP: When drying bookshelves, pull out each book and lean its exposed surfaces.

Handouts of magazines, newspapers and newsletters cover antiques. For a recently revised list of general and specialized publications, send \$3 plus \$1 postage and a self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Broadview, Ohio 44122.



Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

ON THE COVER...

**20887 NORWOOD**  
**SOUTH OF VERNIER - EAST OF HARPER**  
 \$114,900 HARPER WOODS

Open floor plan in this brick ranch! Natural fireplace, hardwood floors, sitting room with sliding door wall to deck, newer furnace, central air conditioning, newer hot water tank, newer roof. Appliances stay.

**162 RIVERSIDE DRIVE**  
**SOUTH OF CROCKER - WEST OF HARPER**  
**EASY ACCESS OFF CROCKER**  
 \$149,900 MT. CLEMENS

Charming "Cape Cod" in the perfect park like setting of a 600 foot deep lot on the Clinton River. New kitchen with breakfast nook, new garage with walk up "loft", new roof, updated electrical and plumbing, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning. This is a rare opportunity to have the best of the city and the charm of the country.

**46655 PEACH GROVE**  
**SOUTH OF 21 MILE - EAST OF GARFIELD**  
 \$163,900 MACOMB TOWNSHIP

Darling home in great family neighborhood with many recent upgrades such as a new oak kitchen, new flooring and appliances. Enjoy entertaining in a park like setting with your own pool and lovely landscaping. Family room has a natural fireplace and is attached to a the kitchen.

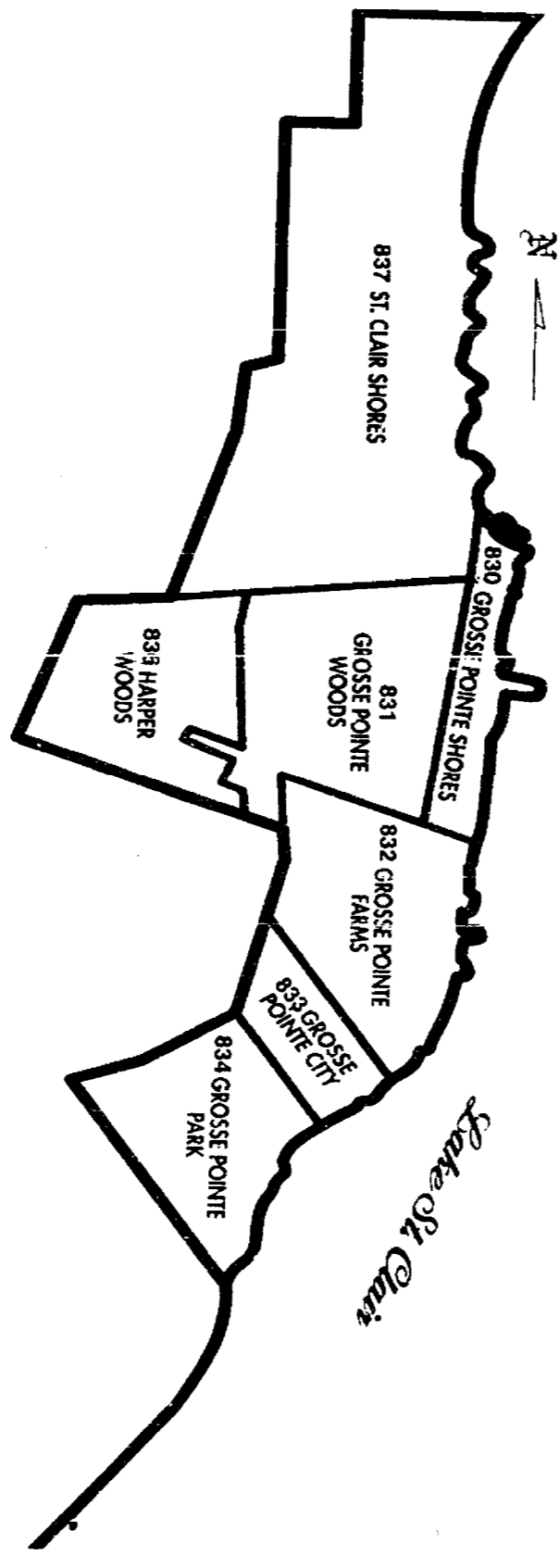
**19175 WOODMONT**  
**NORTH OF MOROSS WEST OF BEACONSFIELD**  
 \$94,000 HARPER WOODS

Three bedroom brick ranch with fresh neutral decor and very open floor plan. Updated kitchen. New in 1995 basement recreation room and office with Berber carpet, front and back doors, electrical. Deck was added in 1997. Dead end street backs up to Johnston Park.

**The Prudential** Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.  
 882-0087

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
<b>830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES</b>				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1231 Torrey Rd.	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4, 2:200 sq. ft. 1-1/2 story, Br. owner.	\$242,900	313-527-8808
<b>831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b>				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2180 Hunt Club	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4, 2,4 p.m. Dungen, Brick Colonial, Caldwell Banker Schwabacher.	\$167,000	313-984-9261
<b>832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b>				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
438 Roland	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4, First offering.	\$235,000	313-882-2646
22 Warner Rd.	5/2.2	David Estlick, Jr.	\$749,800	313-886-2403
156 Kerby Rd.	3/1.5	Classic Colonial Farm, 1/2 acre, New kitchen, tiled & built-in.	\$300,000	313-331-8800
334 Lothrop	3/1.5	K ranch, remodeled inside/out.	\$249,900	313-331-8800
Wilcomb	5/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4, 2:00-4:30 p.m. Farm Colonial w/ all amenities.	\$675,000	313-884-2345
<b>833 GROSSE POINTE CITY</b>				
No listings available				
<b>834 GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1321 Devonshire	5/4.2	4,000 sq. ft. Many updates! formal dining, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open sun. 2-4, 2:30-4:30 p.m. See photos at: Sherwin Realty. Kenneth & Johanna.	\$449,000	248-642-1620
847 Westchester	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4, Kathy Lenz.	\$298,900	313-884-0600
<b>840 OTHER AREAS</b>				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
26590 Hidden Cove	2/2	Open Sun. Picturesque condo. Fantastic woods view, water panoramic, cool unit.	\$182,000	810-792-1083
<b>834 GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>				
No listings available				
<b>834 GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1691 Lakopville	4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Beautifully landscaped bungalow. Close to schools, Mod. sec.	\$119,500	313-822-4702
<b>835 DETROIT</b>				
No listings available				
<b>836 HARPER WOODS</b>				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19711 Firewood	1/1	Hard to find! Inv. unit! Sharp Realty.	\$49,900	810-775-4900
19950 Anita	3/3	Open Sun. 2-4. Grosse Pointe Schools.	\$145,000	810-677-3967
21207 Kenmore	3/1	Open Sun. 12-4. Grosse Pointe Schools.		
19437 Woodland	5/2.5	Many updates. Sharp expanded Bangalore.	\$141,900	313-885-2886
21207 Birkenstone	3/2	Keal Estate One. Lovely, updated ranch.	\$129,000	248-644-4700
<b>837 ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp condo. Sherwin Realty.	\$119,000	810-775-4900
<b>838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>				
No listings available				





# Piggyback mortgages offer advantages over conventional

Lower down payments, eliminating private mortgage insurance (PMI) and avoiding higher interest rates for jumbo mortgages are among the benefits that home buyers receive from financing with piggyback mortgages instead of conventional mortgages.

## Coe named to Coldwell Banker International Diamond Society

Stacy C. Coe of Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate has earned membership into the company's International Diamond Society — an honor bestowed upon only the top 10 percent of the more than 60,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates throughout North America.



Stacy C. Coe

"Being a member of the Coldwell Banker International Diamond Society is one of the highest honors among our sales associates," says Paul Schweitzer, president. "Stacy has demonstrated superior sales performance and is a key asset to the Coldwell Banker team."

Coe has been in the marketing of premium Crossle Pointe residential real estate for 17 years, and brings to the real estate market extensive skills and experience.

A piggyback mortgage consists of two mortgages used for the purchase of a home. The first mortgage is a traditional one for usually 80 percent of the home's purchase price. The second mortgage is for generally up to 15 percent of the purchase price and then the transaction is completed with a 5 to 10 percent cash down payment.

The smaller down payment allows more consumers to enter the home buying market. The monthly payment is reduced with the elimination of the PMI requirement because the primary mortgage is for less than 80 percent of the value of a home. In addition, the interest for both of the mortgages are tax-deductible whereas PMI payments are not. The net result is that the combined monthly payments are often less than a conventional first mortgage.

"Borrowers can save thousands of dollars over the life of the loans, building up home equity faster," added Clancy. "Piggyback mortgages may be the ideal home financing solution if you want to get more home for the money and reduce your cash outlay at the same time."

## OPEN HOUSE Sunday APRIL 5, 1998

<b>CHINTONTOWNSHIP</b> 22745 Ketzman \$128,900 2-4 p.m.	<b>DETROIT</b> 4992 Ashley \$74,900 1-5 p.m.	<b>GROSSE POINTE CITY</b> 14 Lakeside Court \$539,500 2-4 p.m.	<b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b> 444 Manor \$198,900 2-4 p.m. 304 Merrweather \$249,900 2-4 p.m. 438 Roland \$215,000 2-4 p.m.	<b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b> 1063 Balfour \$549,900 2-4 p.m. 1366 Grayson \$259,900 2-4 p.m. 1469 Lakepointe \$119,500 1-4 p.m. 847 Westchester \$298,900 2-4 p.m.	<b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b> 1529 Hampton \$181,000 2-4 p.m. 2080 Hunt Club Must See 2-4 p.m. 1703 Manchester \$169,900 2-4 p.m.	<b>HARPERWOODS</b> 19950 Anita \$145,000 2-4 p.m. 21207 Brerstone \$145,000 2-4 p.m. 19096 Huntington \$165,900 2-4 p.m. 21207 Kenmore \$141,900 12-4 p.m. 19668 Kenosha \$80,500 1-5 p.m. 19676 Lancaster \$116,900 2-4 p.m. 21524 Sloan \$109,900 2-4 p.m. 1121 Torrey Rd. \$235,000 2-4 p.m.	<b>HARRISON TOWNSHIP</b> 38800 Elmite \$159,900 2-4 p.m. 26590 Hidden Cove \$189,000 2-4 p.m.	<b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b> 21832 Colony \$124,900 1-4 p.m. 21125 Eleven Mile Stop By \$255,000 12-4 p.m. 31613 Jefferson \$255,000 2-4 p.m. 1055 Woodbridge \$119,000 1-4 p.m.
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## Johnstone & Johnstone is pleased to announce that JEANNE COYLL has "moved house" and joined our award winning team!



A resident of Crossle Pointe Farms, Jeanne has been one of Crossle Pointe's most successful REALTORS for over 14 years. A native of London, Ontario, Jeanne has degrees from both the University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto.

Jeanne has consistently been in the top four percent of real estate sales people in the country. This is a measure of the dedication and professional service that she has provided to her wide circle of clients.

**With the Spring real estate market upon us, now is the time to call Jean at her "new home"!**

**Johnstone & Johnstone**  
1100 Lakeside Court  
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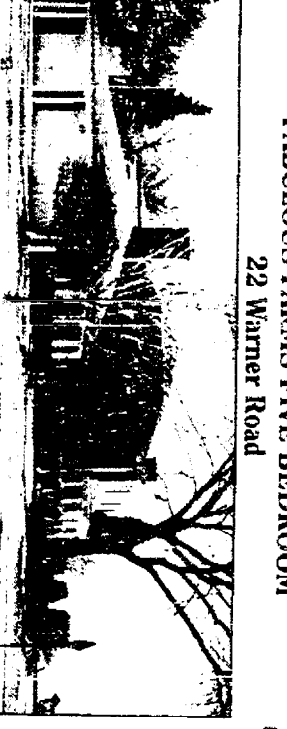
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BY VIRGINIA CARR  
SPECIAL WRITER

## Are you puzzled

about what you really want in a home? Whether you live in a cottage or castle or somewhere in between; whether you are moving or improving, it all comes down to a lot of decisions. And the major decorating decisions are color. Did you know that 60 percent of every decorating decision you make is predicated on color?

A home is like a giant puzzle, each piece fitting snugly into the next to complete the picture. The key to putting a puzzle together starts with color. Each piece blending with the next while giving you a feeling of comfort from room to room.

Or was it charming and warm? Be aware of how your environment makes you feel the next time you visit a friend or are sitting in the waiting room of an office. It can guide you in making appropriate decisions for your home.

### THE PERSONAL SIDE OF COLOR

There is a purely personal spin on the color wheel which we need to take into account when feathering our nests. Our moods can be swayed by what we personally associate with color. Carlton Wagner of the Wagner Institute for Color, says, "Response to color is both inherited and learned and varies according to such factors as sex, education, and ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Past experiences affect our likes and dislikes in color as do our peer groups, the climate in which we live and regional attitudes."

### COLOR IS WHAT COLOR SAYS TO YOU

Listed below are some basic colors with some common responses. Bear in mind that these color families include all the values and intensities of colors and any of their given names, such as cranberry, scarlet, shrimp, heavenly blue or citrus yellow. The lighter the color, the less intense the response and vice versa.

Excerpts taken from the book, "Your Home Color Guide, Making Color Work," by Virginia Carr.

#### WARM COLORS

Red, yellow and orange. Warm colors are associated with things that "feel" hot or warm, sometimes called "daytime" colors. These are aggressive colors, the attention-getters.

#### Red

- Danger and romance.
- The color of blood, courage and sacrifice. Red is active and hot, it jumps forward and attracts attention. Long associated with love and romance, it shows passion, but it also signals "stop."
- Use red carefully and sparingly.



ingly in decorating. It excites and even incites. It is believed to increase the flow of adrenaline, increase our blood pressure and speed up our heartbeat. It can stimulate the pituitary gland, our appetite and even conversation.

- It encourages action. In its lightest tint, pink, it is calming and has even been used on the walls of correctional institutions to control behavior.
- Deep cranberry and maroon seem to appeal to an upper socioeconomic group.

#### Yellow

- Cheerful and urgent.
- This color makes a rapid first impression and expresses immediacy - it's highly visible and draws attention. It is also known to speed up metabolism.
- Yellow is a

# See your home in a

good color for dark or small areas and for warming rooms facing north.

- Although it is cheerful and happy, a bright yellow on four walls can be tiring and cause anxiety. Babies are said to be more anxious in a yellow nursery.
- Gold in a dressing room can make the complexion look sallow.

#### Orange

- Warm and communicative.
- Orange also is a sunny color that carries much the same associations as red and yellow. It is warming in its entire range, from tints like light peach and shrimp, to deep shades of burnt orange or rust.
- In its light to medium shades, orange makes for a friendly, cheerful atmosphere.
- Muted orange is viewed as informal, a comfortable color for family rooms or gathering areas.
- It can be heavy-looking and annoying in its pure full intensity.
- Use it carefully; it can be overwhelming in large quantities.
- If you are watching your weight, keep away from rooms and eating establishments with warm-colored walls. They tend to stimulate your thirst and appetite. Smile.

#### COOL COLORS

Blue, green and purple. Cool colors are associated with water and sky and are sometimes called evening colors.

#### Blue

- Royal and tranquil.
- The Egyptians cherished blue, and it has always been symbolic of royalty because it was costly to produce and only a king could afford it. Some Eastern cultures associate it with immortality.
- Blue is calming, restful and cool, a good choice to cool down rooms facing the sunny side of the street.
- Blue is the most widely used color for bedrooms, followed by living rooms.
- In a deep shade, such as navy, it represents trustworthiness and stability but can feel rather confining on four walls.
- Some shades of blue-green are not good for small dining areas. They can reflect on the food, causing it to look unappetizing (great if you're watching your weight!).

#### Green

- Natural and soothing.
- The color of nature. It represents cool fresh meadows, springtime, hope and the renewal of life. (Notice green is often the color on recycling products and natural foods.)
- Green is said to enhance concentration. Maybe that's why TV performers and guests relax in what's called the "green room" before going "on the air." Green is soothing for rooms with a southern exposure. Soft tints are relaxing in a bedroom, work areas and offices.
- The deeper and richer the color, the more prestigious it appears.
- Muted shades are not the most appetizing in eating spaces. An example is avocado green.

#### Purple

- Powerful and introspective.
- The most magical color of all. Purple is a color of power and wisdom and gives an impression of formality. Like blue, it is associated with royalty. Only those of wealth could afford to have it, and hundreds of thousands of squids gave up their lives so that the Roman emperors could wear robes of purple.
- Some cultures and religions associate it with death and mourning.

#### White

- Ageless and natural.
- It represents the Earth and gives a natural, comfortable, secure feeling.
- A soothing and warming color that blends well with any scheme. It is one of the "uncolors" like white, gray and black - not to minimize its importance.
- It can enhance all color schemes and combinations in its various tones or even stand alone with accents of white and black. Textures and patterns give it life.
- Beige is especially popular. It is a safe color for walls and carpeting.

#### Gray

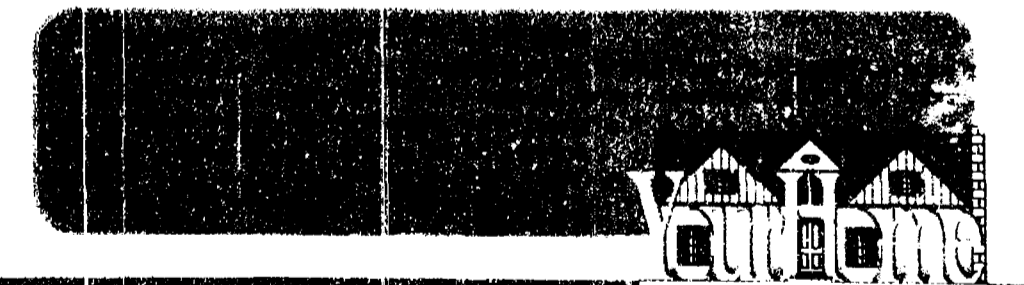
- Uncommitted and uninvolved.
- Gray is one of the neutrals and like browns and beiges, it enhances any color scheme. Gray is a tint of black.
- It is a "classic" color, and always in style.
- It can carry either warm or cool undertones, so select it carefully to blend with your warm or cool palette.
- Gray is said to be non-committal, a good color to use when trying to tone-down or quiet a vibrant scheme. Alone, it is a poor choice for retail shops. It's not enough to stimulate sales or excitement.
- It can make a room feel cold without another color.

#### Black

- Classic and moody.
- A sophisticated enhancer and a show-off. It contrasts with most colors and thus helps them stand out.
- In some cultures black is associated with death and mourning.
- Black is a great anchor color for strong palettes and is even good with other neutrals. Grays and beiges, however, are better neutrals for lighter color palettes. Like brown and white, it is ageless and never out of style.

#### Fresh and pure.

- White projects cleanliness and purity.
- Pure white on large areas can seem harsh and cold. It is best when toned with a warm undertone.
- When used as a contrast, white can be perky and can easily transform a dull room into a crisp-looking one. It is especially effective as a wood-trim color.
- White is a color of mourning for the Chinese.
- Know that the "off" in off-white can make or break a room depending on its warm or cool underlying base color. It can make a room feel warm or cold.



# Grosse Pointe News Features

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APRIL 2, 1992

## Habitat for Humanity founder speaks April 26 in Grosse Pointe

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Special Writer

Imagine the fieldhouse at the Grosse Pointe Academy in Grosse Pointe Farms filled with 1,000-plus local residents excited about doing something very positive for the city of Detroit that is destined to be history-making.

Such a scene could happen at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 26.

At that time, the public is invited to a "pep rally" regarding Habitat for Humanity — a 22-year-old organization which brings the joy of home ownership to low-income families around the world.

Since its founding in Americus, Ga., in 1976, regular, everyday people and some famous people volunteering for Habitat for Humanity International have succeeded in building nearly 60,000 homes for more than 250,000 people in 53 countries.

"We really hope to have 1,000 people attend this free community celebration," said Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jack Williams, a longtime Habitat volunteer.

The event will provide attendees with a key opportunity to find out more about an initiative driven by hundreds of area



Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity International

not doubting his estimate that throngs of Grosse Pointers will flock to this April 26 event.

"Habitat for Humanity is magnetic. And you want to know why?" Williams asked rhetorically. "Because it works. It really works. You can volunteer as much or as little of your time, and immediately feel good about yourself and what is being accomplished because you don't sit in endless meetings merely talking about helping someone. You really do it. And the people you are helping are working right along with you."

Indeed, the people receiving Habitat houses go through a rigorous qualifying examination which, among many things, requires their "sweat equity."

They must volunteer 400 hours toward building their own homes and/or other Habitat homes. (Habitat affiliates across the country set their own rules regarding how many volunteer hours a family must work. Detroit is one of the highest. The average is 275 hours.)

Equally important, people qualifying for a Habitat house must pay for it.

"It is not a freebie, which many people erroneously think," Fuller said in "A Simple, Decent Place to Live," one of several books he has written explaining the successful history and future of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat families make a down payment, and have a monthly mortgage payment of about \$300 for 20 years.

residents to build 25 Habitat homes this year and next, beginning within the next two months, on Tennessee, a street on the east side of Detroit, not far from Bayview Yacht Club. Below and right is a map where Grosse Pointe residents will build Habitat homes.

It is the first such Habitat project on the east side of Detroit, and one of the most ambitious Habitat building projects in the history of the local Habitat affiliates.

Impressive, considering there are 80 Habitat for Humanity affiliates spread throughout 77 of Michigan's 83 counties — more affiliates than any other state in the country.

(Look to future issues of the Grosse Pointe News for more information on this building project.)

Williams said that the sponsors of the April 26 event are the Habitat Ecumenical Committee of Grosse Pointe, which is made up of representatives of the staff and congregations of the following churches:

- Christ Church Grosse Pointe
- Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
- Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
- Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
- St. Ambrose Catholic Church
- St. Clare of Montefalco Church
- St. Paul Catholic Church
- St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The committee couldn't be happier with its featured speaker — Millard Fuller, founder and president for Habitat for Humanity International.

It took the committee two years to secure a date which Fuller had available to come to Grosse Pointe to speak.

Fuller — a gregarious Southern lawyer and former businessman who gave up his promising business career and multimillion dollar fortune to found Habitat for Humanity — will address the audience in the context of a worship service that is ecumenical.

Fuller is also scheduled to visit with members of the Creekside Neighborhood Group, homeowners and business owners who live near Tennessee street.

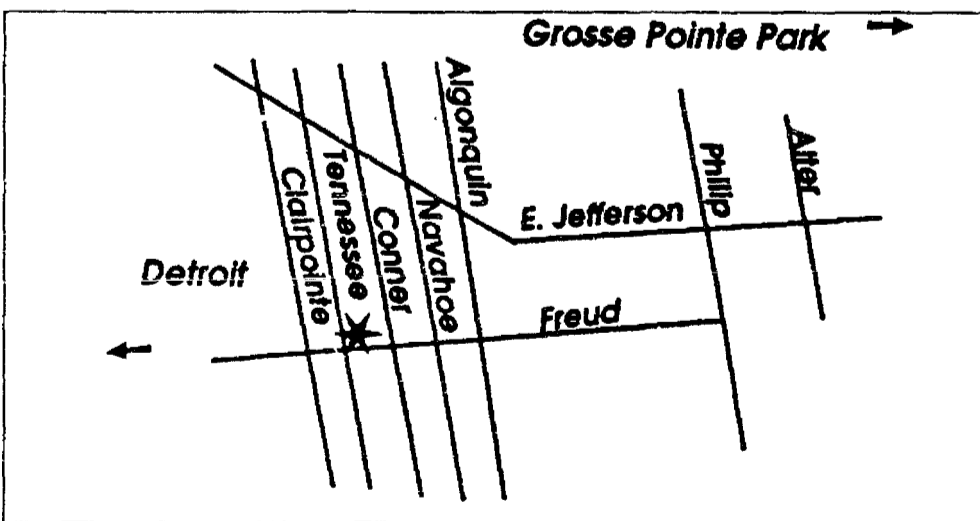
The program will also include films of Habitat projects, testimonials from people who have received houses

through Habitat's program, and provide attendees an opportunity to meet people who have worked with and for Habitat. The evening will also be a community social opportunity with refreshments available, said Williams, a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Even though Williams' friends describe him as a "consummate optimist," they are



Grosse Pointe Memorial Church pastors Rev. Gordon Mikoski and Rev. Nancy Mikoski, join longtime Habitat volunteer and Memorial parishioner Jack Williams and teenagers from the church's youth group in building a Habitat home.



Various Grosse Pointers, the Habitat Ecumenical Committee of Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Habitat for Humanity affiliate in Wayne County, and others have been meeting over the course of one year with the Detroit City Planning Commission and representatives from Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's office to secure plots of land for a nominal fee. Once 30-plus Habitat homes are built on Tennessee, Detroit will reap the benefit of collecting taxes on land that wasn't being used. In turn, 30-plus low-income families will have "a simple, decent place to live." This project on Tennessee on the east side of Detroit is one of the most ambitious Habitat building projects in Wayne County since 40 Habitat houses were built over the past few years in northwest Detroit.



"Building Homes. Building Lives."

### Schedule of Millard Fuller's visit

Date: Sunday, April 26

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Place: The fieldhouse of the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms (corner of Moran Road and Lakeshore Drive)

Sponsors: The Habitat Ecumenical Committee of Grosse Pointe

Who is invited? Everyone.

Cost: Free

#### Program contents:

- Information about Habitat for Humanity
- An address by Habitat for Humanity International founder and president Millard Fuller, in the context of a worship service
- Testimonials from those who have received houses through Habitat's program
- Opportunity to meet people who have worked with and for Habitat

\*The future opportunities for Grosse Pointers and others to help build Habitat homes on the east side of Detroit.

- Sociability and refreshments

The approximately 1,000 square-foot, 3 bedroom/1 bath Habitat houses are worth about \$90,000, but cost only about \$45,000 to build because of donated labor and materials.

Thus, Habitat houses are sold to families at no profit, and financed with affordable no-interest loans. The homeowner's monthly mortgage payments go into a revolving fund at the Habitat for Humanity affiliate that is used to build additional houses, explained Ken Benson, a pastor at a Methodist church in Lansing, who serves as president of all of Michigan's 80 Habitat for Humanity affiliates.

Last October, at line of the weekly Men's Ecumenical Breakfast programs held on Friday mornings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Benson spoke on the growing success of Habitat for Humanity in Michigan.

In Michigan, more than 800 Habitat homes have been built. In 1996, 175 homes were built. About 250 homes were built in Michigan in 1997 — 120 of them were built during the June-July Blitz Build '97 in which hundreds of Grosse Pointers of all ages (and levels of building experience from none to quite handy) partici-

pated. During Blitz Build '97, 540 people were provided decent, affordable housing by more than 10,000 volunteers. The total cost of the project was \$5.5 million, with a market value of \$6.6 million.

Who raises the necessary \$45,000 for each Habitat house built so it can be sold to a qualifying family? Churches. Also corporations and other believers in the Habitat for Humanity program.

Basements for five Habitat homes on Tennessee street are slated to be dug within the next two months. The congregation of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has raised about \$45,000 toward the cost of materials for one home.

The other seven participating G.P.-area churches expect to finance \$45,000 for the house to be built next to it.

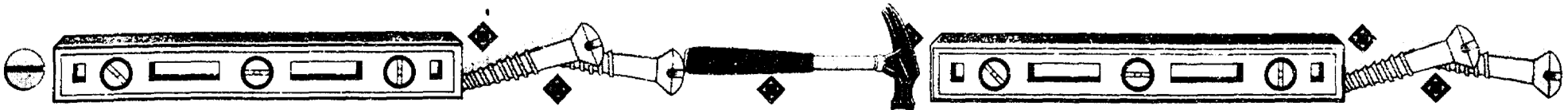
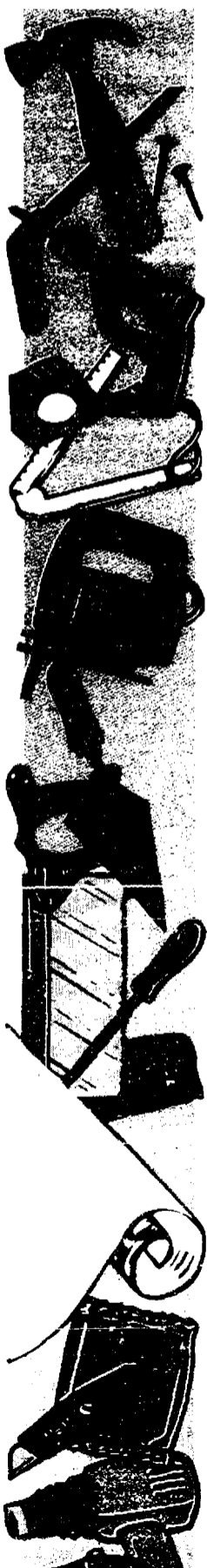
However, the approximately \$125,000 in financing for the other three houses will come from Ford Motor Co. (two houses) and talk-show host Oprah Winfrey (one house).

Winfrey so much believes in Habitat for Humanity, she is donating money for one house to be built in seven different cities throughout the country next year. Detroit is one of her choices. Winfrey, among others, is impressed at the tight-knit fellowship of people living in the community near Tennessee. Such fellowship is sought-after in selecting sites for Habitat for Humanity, Williams explained.

"Habitat for Humanity homes are never built in isolation, but rather in a cluster. That way people have a built-in support system of neighbors and friends in addition to the supportive relationship by volunteers of the local Habitat affiliate for the entire 20 years of the Habitat family's mortgage," he said.

The Habitat Ecumenical Committee of Grosse Pointe hopes to raise the money it will take to build 20 or more Habitat homes on the Tennessee street site

For more information about the local Habitat for Humanity efforts, contact one of the eight churches listed in this article or call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Habitat for Humanity leader, Jack Williams at (313) 885-8724





Raji Said El-Kassouf and Mary Teresa Arabia

## Arabia-El-Kassouf

Andrew and Judith Arabia of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Teresa Arabia, to Raji Said El-Kassouf, son of Said and Jeannette El-Kassouf of Southfield. An August wedding is planned.

Arabia graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. She is a safety and crashworthiness engineer with General Motors Truck Group.

El-Kassouf graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and from the University of Detroit Mercy with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. He attends Oakland University, where he is working on a Ph.D. in engineering. He is a design release engineer with Meritor.

## Scrutton-Culbertson

Jennifer J. Scrutton of Plymouth, daughter of Keith Scrutton of Northville and Joan Scrutton of Loudon, Tenn., and Daniel E. Culbertson of Grosse Pointe Woods, son of Matina Hall of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced their engagement to be married. A May wedding is planned.

Scrutton earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College and a master of arts degree from Wayne State University. She is a marketing consultant with Plante & Moran, LLP.

Culbertson earned a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University. He is the Michigan sales representative for CienGate Apparel Inc.



Daniel E. Culbertson and Jennifer J. Scrutton

## Strobl-Ritter

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Strobl of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne Strobl, to Graham Anthony Ritter, son of Anne Farnen of Birmingham and Bryce Ritter of Downingtown, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

Strobl earned a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications from Michigan State University.

Ritter earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University. He is an account manager with Hill-Rom.



Pamela B. Bishop and Andrew H. Thames

## Bishop-Thames

Charles B. Bishop and Anne C. Ryan of the City of Grosse Pointe and Constance L. Delor of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela B. Bishop, to Andrew H. Thames, son of Charles W. and Donna Thames of Bloomington, Ill. A May wedding is planned.

Bishop earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. She is a logistics specialist with Nalco Chemical Co.

Thames is a foreman with All Sealants Inc.



Julie Anne Strobl and Graham Anthony Ritter

## Barber-Cochran

William and Betty Barber of Eastpointe, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie Barber, to Randall Scot Cochran, son of Robert and Barbara Cochran of Livingston, N.J. A November wedding is planned.



Thomas Michael Orloff and Stephanie Briggs Rahm

## Rahm-Orloff

Mrs. Peter Van Osdol of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Stephanie Briggs Rahm, to Thomas Michael Orloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Orloff of Daly City, Calif. Rahm is also the daughter of the late Phillip L. Rahm. A June wedding is planned.

Rahm earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hartwick College.

Orloff graduated from California State at Fullerton.



Randall Scot Cochran and Jennifer Marie Barber

Barber graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in packaging engineering. She is a senior packaging engineer with the Carpenter Co.

Cochran graduated from Muhlenberg College with a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science. He is assistant general manager for Richmond Car & Truck Rental.



Kyle Aaron Bettigole and Bridget Eileen McKeever

## McKeever-Bettigole

Patrick and Patricia McKeever of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Eileen McKeever, to Kyle Aaron Bettigole, son of Bruce and Bryna Bettigole of Pawtucket, R.I. A May wedding is planned.

McKeever earned a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University, a master's degree in philosophy from Trinity College in Dublin, and a J.D. degree from Boston College Law School. She is a lawyer with Ropes & Gray in Boston.

Bettigole earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a 3.D. degree from Boston College Law School. He is also a lawyer with Ropes & Gray.



George V. Cassar Jr. and Carolyn M. Boakes

State University. He is a freelance musician.

## Boakes-Cassar

Everett and Virginia Boakes of Marshall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn M. Boakes, to George V. Cassar Jr., son of Maggie Cassar of Grosse Pointe Park and George Cassar of Pioneer, Ohio. A July wedding is planned.

Boakes graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree and from the University of Michigan Pharmacy School. She is a pharmacist with Arbor Drugs.

Cassar earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan, a J.D. degree, with honors, from Drake University Law School, and L.L.M. from Wayne State University Law School. He is an attorney with Downey & Sosin in Southfield.

Lubelli of Lecce, Italy, and the late Mr. Chironi Lubelli. A July wedding is planned.

Haggarty earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College. She is the supervisor of the production laboratory at Charles Krug Winery in St. Helena, Calif.

Chironi Lubelli is a consultant to the olive oil industry in California.



Ericka Owen and Daniel Friedel

## Owen-Friedel

Gwen M. Owen of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ericka Owen, to Daniel Friedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Friedel of Grosse Pointe Woods. Owen is also the daughter of the late Richard D. Owen. A November wedding is planned.

Owen is a dental assistant. Friedel is employed as a manager in a family-owned business, Ferrante Manufacturing.

## Vick-Kijanka

Bruce and Nancy Vick of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Vick, to Todd Kijanka, son of Michael and Sally Kijanka of Chester, N.J. A June wedding is planned.

Vick earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Michigan State University. She is a studio manager with R.M.R. Productions Inc.

Kijanka earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Syracuse University. He is a talent agent with J. Michael Bloom & Assoc.



Todd Kijanka and Laura Vick

Announce it in the Grosse Pointe News



If It's Special, It Deserves a U.S. Savings Bond.

Give U.S. Savings Bonds. Get them at your bank, and be sure to ask for a gift certificate.



Sarah Eaton Haggarty and Umberto Chironi Lubelli

## Haggarty-Chironi Lubelli

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Haggarty of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Eaton Haggarty, to Umberto Chironi Lubelli, son of Mrs. Vincenzo Chironi



Kim Easter and William Osler

## Easter-Osler

Steve and Janine Easter of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Easter, to William Osler, son of John and Phyllis Osler of Grosse Pointe Shores. A June wedding is planned.

Easter earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Yale University and a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School. She is a staff attorney with Prison Legal Services in Jackson.

Osler graduated from Indiana University and earned a master's degree from Wayne

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T/Th 6:10 P.M.    HI/Low Impact    April 21    A. DiLoreto

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## Grosse Pointe is site of one of 11 Michigan MS Walks

MS Walks for Multiple Sclerosis will involve some 300,000 people nationwide. About 8,000 walkers in Michigan are expected to participate in the fundraiser for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Grosse Pointes — and 11 other Michigan cities — will hold walks this spring to help fight multiple sclerosis. Grosse Pointe's walk will be on Sunday, May 3, starting at Grosse Pointe North High School. The walk will include choices of 5K, 10K or 20K segments.

Funds may be raised through corporate teams (co-workers) and through challenge teams (friends, families and neighbors). Teams are made up of four or more walkers. Each walker is asked to raise money for each kilometer completed, and the money helps support research into the cause and cure of the disease as well as educational and support programs for the people in Michigan who have MS.

Detroit area sponsors include the Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers. There is no registration fee; no minimum pledge; no roller blades or skates. Anyone turning in \$100 or more in pledged

money will get a T-shirt; \$200 or more, a sweatshirt. Lunch will be available at the finish line.

For information on registering, pledging or volunteering, call (800) 247-7382, ext. 216.

**Bow Wow Brunch:** The Michigan Humane Society will hold its ninth annual Bow Wow Champagne Brunch from noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The event will be hosted by WJR's Joel Alexander, and includes a champagne reception, gourmet brunch, music

by the Mel Ball Quartet, and guest appearances by special MHS shelter alumni.

All proceeds will benefit the more than 53,000 homeless, abused and abandoned animals cared for annually by the Michigan Humane Society

Tickets to the Bow Wow Brunch are \$25 and must be purchased by Friday, April 10. Call (248) 852-7420

**Thinking of adopting?** The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will have homeless puppies, kittens, dogs and cats available for adoption from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The adoption fee is \$95.

**Heart raiser:** The American Heart Association announced that its recent 11th annual Heart Ball raised more than \$200,000.

Proceeds will be used to fund educational programs and research.

— Margie Reins Smith



### Mardi Gras auction

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Mardi Gras Auction, held in February, raised \$21,000 for high-tech infant incubators for the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. From left, are Jean Azar, auction general chairman; Robert DuMouchelle, auctioneer; and Gayle Boutrous, Fontbonne president.

### Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, at Brownell Middle School 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.

### Farm, Garden Association

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet on Friday, April 3, at the Provencal-Weir House, 375 Kercheval.

A box lunch will be served and members will get a chance to tour the house. Reservations may be made by calling Gail Hyatt, co-hostess.

### MOYC

Mothers of Young Children (MOYC) will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday, April 9, in the Parish Center of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 19950 Morningside.

The group meets on the second Thursday of each month and members do not need to be Catholic or members of Star of the Sea parish. The group offers an opportunity to meet other moms and for their children to meet other children. Baby sitters are provided for \$1 a child; and guest

## Meetings

speakers are invited to discuss a variety of issues of interest to families.

The topic at the next meeting will be "Preserving Childhood" by Debbie Pierson. For more information, call Jennifer Hess at (313) 881-4944, Lisa Klick at (313) 886-8529 or Regina Blachut at (313) 779-8423.

### Woman's club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Garden and Discussion group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, a week earlier than originally planned.

Robert Koueiter of George Koueiter & Sons Jewelers will present a program about diamonds. Hostess will be Maryhelen Feighner. For more information or reservations, call (313) 882-0578 or (313) 882-2416.

### Herb society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in Room 203 of Barnes school. Julie Grant will present a program on "The Anatomy of a Flower." Hostesses will be Mary Northcutt and Suzanne Suski. For more information, call (313) 881-0322.

### Friends of GP War Memorial

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a young adult volunteer group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in the War

Memorial's historic Alger House, 32 Lakeshore.

The Friends invites prospective members to join them. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month. Activities include Jazz Night, Taste of the Hops, an ice cream social (Tuesday, May 5) and a Caribbean Lobster Fest (Wednesday, July 22). For more information, call Denise Farrell at (313) 640-8820.

### Rose society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The program will be a slide presentation by Frank Von Koss on old-fashioned roses and a demonstration of spring pruning by Paul Scheel.

The meeting is free and the public is invited.

### Detroit Garden Center

The 1998 Detroit Yard and Garden Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Wayne County Community College's eastern campus, 5901 Conner. "Freecycle Your Garden" is the theme.

Admission and parking are free. For more information about the fair, call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363.

## Babies

### Patrick Henry Bonner

Kevin and Amy Bonner of Scottsdale, Ariz., are the parents of a son, Patrick Henry Bonner, born March 11, 1998. Maternal grandparents are William and Barbara Buchanan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Brian and Una Bonner of Dearborn Heights

### Jane Michele Sabella

David and Michele Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Jane Michele Sabella, born Jan. 18, 1998.

Maternal grandparents are Wilfred and Loraine Bradley of Fairhaven, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Guido and Marilyn Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Stella Basinsky of Fairhaven.

### Trevor Charles DeLaere

Timothy and Lisa DeLaere of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Trevor Charles DeLaere, born Feb. 22, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Bernice Dudley of Clinton Township. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Shirley DeLaere of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Bailey Marie DeLaere

Patrick and Nancy DeLaere Jr. of Traverse City are the parents of a daughter, Bailey Marie DeLaere, born March 16, 1998. Maternal grandparents are John and Thelma Phelan of Sebring, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Shirley DeLaere of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Benjamin Russel Vasquez

David and Monique Vasquez of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Benjamin Russel Vasquez, born March 19, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mary Ann and George

Boorsma of Grand Rapids. Paternal grandparents are Dora and Charles Walker of Hillsdale. Paternal great-grandmother is Maria Ibanez of Detroit.

### Henry John Moesta

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moesta of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Henry John Moesta, born Jan. 24, 1998. Maternal grandparents are John and Grace Wade of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandmother is the late Mary Moesta. Great-grandfather is Robert Crawford of St. Clair Shores.

### Johnathan Hunter Saurbier

Marc and Ann Saurbier of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Johnathan Hunter Saurbier, born Feb. 10, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mary Courneya of Royal Oak and Thomas Courneya and Paula LeMond of Rochester Hills.

Paternal grandparents are Lois Saurbier and the late Richard Saurbier.

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

N/S Vulnerable 4 A  
▼ J 9 8 7 6  
4 Q J 9  
A J 10  
▲ Q J 9 7 6 5 2  
▼ 4  
▲ 2  
▲ 8 3 2

W N E S  
34 4V 59 DBL  
64 64 Passed out

Carol's bidding was exemplary. Her take-out double and 3 then a new suit bid at the five level promised a magnificent hand (at least 17+H.C.P.). I decided my cards might be right for the slam and bid it.

Those who later complained that the bridge gods were against them won the spade ace. At trick 2 they played the diamond queen and continued with the jack when West ducked. At trick 4, West played another spade, ruffed with dummy's nine and over-ruffed by East's 10, and that was an unfortunate fate.

South, as I stated, was mighty unlucky, but the outcard possibility that caused the defeat could be overcome.

Watch how Carol decided to play this tough situation. At trick 2, a club to her king and a diamond to dummy; queen when East ducked. At trick 4, another club to her queen then a second diamond toward dummy, which West had to win. When West then tried to give East a spade ruff, Carol trumped with dummy's jack. Now she played the club ace pitching a spade and a heart to her ace. At trick 9, she drew East's diamond 10 with her king and the effort by the defense abruptly ended.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### A Titanic question

By the Rev. David H. Wick  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

The movie "Titanic" seems an unlikely success to me. We know how it is going to end; it has been done and done well before; it is more than three hours long with no intermission; and it winds up with more people dead than a "Die Hard" sequel. But a half billion dollar gross says this film struck a deep chord somewhere.

I don't think it's the special effects, good as they are. Didn't they build a one-quarter scale model of the North Atlantic ocean off the coast of Mexico in which to film it? Whatever they did, the results are astounding.

I don't think it's the cast, either, exciting as their screen personalities may be. Other vehicles in which they appear are unlikely to do as well as "Titanic."

I think the great draw of the film is simply that we know how it is going to end: in great human tragedy, 1,500 lost at sea. This knowledge sharpens the focus of the drama and puts the lumps in our throats as we watch the individual stories unfold.

The chord that strikes deep within us is that we also know how our story is going to end. We don't know the day or the hour, but

we know the ultimate result. The thought is an unfamiliar one for the young; it is uncomfortable for all of us.

"Titanic" makes us wonder — when our time comes, will we go down bravely? Lovingly? Heroically?

"Titanic" reminds us that life is fleeting. Moses wrote: "Seventy years is the span of a man's life, 80 if by reason of strength; yet their pride is but labor and sorrow; for soon it is gone and we fly away." (Psalm 90:10.) Old Jacob was asked his age by Thomas, and he answered, "The years of my sojourning are 130; few and unpleasant have been those years. . . ." (Genesis 47:9). No matter how long life is, it never seems long enough. Where have all the years gone?

"Titanic" raises an immensely important spiritual issue in its unspoken question, which is: "How are we to live in the light of our impending doom?"

Moses, considering this question, prayed to God: "So teach us to number our days, that we may present to Thee a heart of wisdom." (Psalm 90:12). The wise heart knows its days are numbered, and makes peace with God through the means He has provided — faith in Jesus Christ.

That heart, should its ship go down, will still arrive at its eternal safe harbor.



Julie Rose

### G.P. United plans services

The 10 a.m. Palm Sunday service at Grosse Pointe United Church will feature a special rendition of Jean Baptist Faure's hymn "The Palms." Organ, choir and bell choir will perform.

Other Holy Week services will include a Tenebrae service at 7 p.m. on Maundy Thursday; and an Easter Sunday worship service, with communion, at 10 a.m.

### Former Pointer will perform with Grosse Pointe Symphony

Julie Rose, dramatic soprano, will be a featured soloist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 5, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. The performance of Verdi's "Requiem" will begin at 3 p.m.

### Christ Church presents 'St. Matthew Passion'

The "St. Matthew Passion" by J.S. Bach will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday, April 10, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Performers will include the Christ Church Chorale, the DeHaven Chorale, the Boys Choir of Christ Church, soloists and double orchestra.

Tickets are \$15 and \$10 and are on sale at the church office. For information or reservations, call the church at (313) 885-4841.

"I am very pleased and honored to perform with the Grosse Pointe Symphony, as I have long admired the work of Felix Resnick," Rose said.

Rose has made solo appearances as a guest artist with nearly all the local symphony orchestras and choral groups. She is the soprano soloist and cantor at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit.

She has also sung as a chorister with the University of Michigan Choral Union, and the Michigan Opera Theatre Chorus. Rose has toured Europe seven times, performing more than 40 concerts throughout Germany, Austria, Switzerland, England, Italy and Poland.



# Worship Services

<p><b>Historic Mariners Church</b> Since 1842 Anglican A House of Prayer For All People The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "A Religion Like Sunshine" 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 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 #22-3823 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>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2835 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>
<p><b>HOLY WEEK and EASTER DAY</b> PALM SUNDAY April 5, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Holy Communion with the Blessing and distribution of Palms and the Responsive Reading of the Gospel of the Day. MAUNDY THURSDAY April 9, 12:10 p.m. The Holy Communion in commemoration of the first Lord's Supper. GOOD FRIDAY April 10, Noon - 3:00 p.m. Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the three hours. Enter when you can; leave when you must. EASTER DAY April 12, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Easter Liturgy, Festival Choral Communion at both services. Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p><b>"Exalted"</b> 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p><b>The Power of His Love</b> A Dramatic Resurrection Musical Performances Saturday, April 4 at 7:00 PM Sunday, April 5 at 7:00 PM Grosse Pointe Baptist Church 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods MI 48236 Between Vernier and Nine Mile. For information call 313.881.3343</p>	<p><b>CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 20338 Mack at Lochmoor G.P.W. PALM SUNDAY 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes MAUNDY THURSDAY 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship GOOD FRIDAY Passion Service 1:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service 7:30 p.m. Nursery Service Available HE IS RISEN! EVERYONE WELCOME!</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum Michael Waschevski, "Who Is Jesus Christ?" Nursery Services Available 886-4301</p>
<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) Palm/Passion Sunday THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 Worship Service 10:00 Education for All 11:00 Worship Service 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care HOLY WEEK Maundy Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Taizé Worship with Holy Communion Good Friday - 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Breakfast Noon - 3:00 p.m. Meditation in Sanctuary 8:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service Holy Saturday - 8:00 p.m. Paschal Vigil Baptisms &amp; Holy Communion A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>		<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Chalfonte &amp; Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms Holy Week Services PALM SUNDAY 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship with Communion 10:10 a.m. Education Hour MAUNDY THURSDAY 1:00 p.m. &amp; 7:00 p.m. - Worship with Holy Communion GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. - Joint Service at St. Paul with St. James 7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae Service EASTER SUNDAY 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. - Worship with Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Breakfast Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor</p>		<p><b>St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church</b> Invites you to attend HOLY WEEK SERVICES PALM SUNDAY Palms blessed and distributed at Masses Saturday 4:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICES With Special Absolution Monday morning April 6 at 11:00 a.m. (Individual Confessions, Saturday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.) HOLY THURSDAY Celebration of the Lord's Supper with Washing of the Feet, 7:30 p.m. Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament with Children's Procession, 8:30 p.m. (Church open until 11:00 p.m.) GOOD FRIDAY Stations of the Cross, 12:00 noon Celebration of the Lord's Passion, 1:00 p.m. HOLY SATURDAY Solemn Celebration of the Easter Vigil with adult Baptisms, 7:30 p.m. Blessing of Food and Easter Egg Hunt, 12:00 noon (front church steps). EASTER SUNDAY MASSES 8:00 a.m., Organ and Cantor 9:30 a.m., Family Liturgy 11:00 a.m., Formal Chant May the Peace and Joy of Our Risen Savior be with you. Fr. Joe McCormick, OSA St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church Mack Avenue at Whittier Road • Grosse Pointe Park 313-885-4960</p>	
<p><b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b> The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday April 5 Blessing of the Palms and Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m.* and 11:15 a.m.* 9:15 a.m. Children's Procession with Palms 4:30 p.m. Service of Evensong Tuesday, April 7 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesday, April 8 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Maundy Thursday April 9 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist* 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar Choir of Men and Boys 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>		<p><b>HOLY WEEK and EASTER SCHEDULE</b> Sunday of the Passion Sunday, April 5, 10:15 A.M. Holy Monday Monday, April 6, Noon Holy Tuesday Tuesday, April 7, Noon Holy Wednesday Wednesday, April 8, Noon Maundy Thursday Thursday, April 9, 7:30 P.M. Good Friday Friday, April 10 Adoration of the Crucified, 1:00 P.M. (with St. Paul, at St. Paul) Every Man's Way of the Cross, 7:30 P.M. EASTER VIGIL Saturday, April 11, 7:30 P.M. EASTER SUNDAY Sunday, April 12, 8:00 and 11:00 A.M. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH McMillan Road at Kercheval In Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 Pastor Troy G. Waice</p>		<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> McMillan Road at Kercheval In Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 Pastor Troy G. Waice</p>	

## Is estrogen the answer?

By Dr. Sarine Patel  
Special Writer

One of the ongoing debates in women's health is whether women should begin estrogen replacement therapy (ERT) after menopause. Because of the pros and cons associated with ERT, the issue really boils down to determining which disease or diseases you are most at risk to contract.

For many women, heart disease is a major threat. Each year, almost a quarter of a million women in the United States die from heart disease, making it the leading killer of women. Forty percent of heart attacks in women are fatal.

Loss of estrogen, a hormone naturally produced by the ovaries of menstruating women, may be a significant factor in the development of heart disease in women. The potential benefits of estrogen replacement therapy in post-menopausal women have been recognized by the American Heart Association and the American College of Cardiology.

Studies have revealed that estrogen raises HDL, or good cholesterol levels, while lowering LDL or bad cholesterol levels.

Estrogen helps metabolize carbohydrates and decreases the potential for diabetes, which carries an increased risk for heart disease.

Additionally, estrogen has been shown to play a significant role in the prevention of second heart attacks in women. According to a study published in the February 1997 American Journal of Epidemiology, for patients who received ERT after experiencing a first heart attack, the risk of a second heart attack was reduced by 31 percent.

Estrogen therapy may be one weapon in the fight against heart disease. Women can take other steps to reduce their risk of a heart attack. Prevention includes maintaining a diet with foods low in saturated fat, keeping blood pressure in check and exercising on a regular basis.

One thing to keep in mind is that estrogen replacement isn't for everyone. ERT may lead to increased risk of breast and endometrial cancers. Check with your physician about whether ERT is right for you.

Dr. Sarine Patel is a senior specialist in cardiac medicine at Henry Ford Medical Center — Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms. Her office number is (313) 343-5999.

## Kidney transplant patients get new hope

With high survival rates and more timely transplantation for recipients, organ donations from living nonrelated donors have become a viable alternative for kidney transplant candidates.

Living unrelated donors are people who are socially, but not biologically, connected to the potential recipient. These people can include spouses, fiancées, partners or any other person who has had a long-term relationship with the transplant candidate.

Such donors have become increasingly important because the number of cadaver organ donations has plateaued over the last five years while the number of patients requiring transplantation has continued to increase.

Currently, cadaver organs are used in approximately 80 percent of all kidney transplants. Another 10-12 percent come from living related transplants, where a genetically-related individual such as a brother, sister, mother or father donates a healthy kidney. The balance comes from living unrelated donations.

According to Dr. Robert Provenzano, medical director of Transplant Services at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit, graft survival after one year for organs from living unrelated donors is statistically no different than genetically-related transplantations — and significantly better than cadaver organs.

"Living unrelated transplants have a survival rate of

92-94 percent, which is very good," Provenzano said. "That compares to a survival rate of approximately 84-88 percent for genetically related transplants, and an 85 percent survival rate for cadaver transplants. The main advantage of living donations over cadaver transplants is that you don't have to wait on a list for an organ. As soon as the potential donor is screened for suitability of the donation, you can be transplanted."

To spread the word about organ donations of all kinds, April 19-25 has been designated National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, and the St. John Transplant Specialty Center will host several events that week. Transplant recipients will be

on hand in the hospital cafeteria April 20, 21 and 23 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. to answer questions and pass out information about the donor process.

On April 21, there also will be a complimentary ice cream social in the cafeteria. Finally, on April 30 the center will host a benefit dinner to benefit patients undergoing organ transplants. The social will take place at UAW Local 160, 28504 Lorna, Warren, from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Adult tickets are \$6; tickets for children under 12, seniors and retirees are \$4. The Big Band sounds of Nii-A-Nova will be featured from 5 - 7 p.m.

For tickets or more information, contact the St. John Hospital Transplant Office at (313) 343-3047.

## Weddings

### Apple-Francis

Kathryn Audrey Apple, daughter of Karen and Rodney Apple of Grosse Pointe Park, married Robert Richard Francis, son of Joanne and Richard Francis of Painesville, Ohio, on July 5, 1997, at Zion Lutheran Church.

The Rev. James Zinkowich officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Francis

reception at the Pine Ridge Country Club.

The bride wore a white matte satin gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline, dropped waistline, full skirt and chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of Casablanca lilies, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Carole Chandler of Pittsburgh was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Kim Apple of Milwaukee and Kristen Apple of Ann Arbor; Jennifer Wysocki of Columbus, Ohio; and Jennifer Benner of Bethlehem, Pa.

Flowergirls were Shannon and Kelsey Bowers of Willoughby, Ohio, and Brianna Musselman of Bethlehem.

Attendants wore navy dresses that featured off-the-shoulder necklines. They carried bouquets of orange Belinda roses, pink Gerbera daisies, black-eyed Susans, blue irises and purple larkspur.

Doug Parsons of Akron, Ohio, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Rick Weber of Pittsburgh; Scott Rubes of Akron; Jack Postolovski of Bath, Ohio; and Chris Ragheb of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The ringbearer was Patrick Musselman of Bethlehem.

Jennifer Schlemman played the flute and Bill Patrick played the organ. Readers were Jim DiPofi, Kim Apple and Kristen Apple.

The bride graduated from John Carroll University. She teaches sixth grade math and English in Charaon, Ohio.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from Hiram College and a master's degree in administration from Cleveland State University. He is a middle school assistant principal and football coach.

The newlyweds took a Caribbean cruise. They live in Painesville.

### DO YOU HAVE OSTEOPOROSIS?

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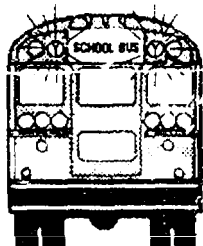
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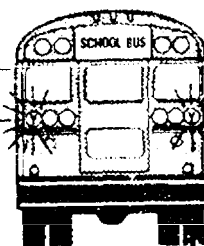
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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

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APRIL 2, 1998

## Academy volleyball streaks along under Fultz

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A nine-game winning streak is impressive.

No matter what the sport, no matter what level, it's going to get headlines.

But don't expect that to get a rise out of the folks who follow volleyball at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Coach Mike Fultz's varsity teams have put together a nine-YEAR winning streak.

This year's 24-0 season for the Academy varsity improved the school's nine-year record to 202-0.

"We don't talk about the streak," Fultz said. "The kids are aware of it, I'm sure, but I always tell them, 'don't look at the scoreboard. Just play together, have fun and if we win, great. If we don't and you gave it your best shot, that's fine, too.'"

There have been some close calls over the last nine years, including one this season against Southfield Christian.

"They had an outstanding time, but we beat them in the first game and they blew us out 15-6 in the second," Fultz said. "We fell behind 5-0 in the third game and it was amazing to see what happened."

When things are going badly, a lot of teams fall apart. Kids start blaming each other, but it was just the reverse with our team. Everybody started picking each other up. We started getting tighter and tighter as a team and we wound up winning that third game 15-7."

A few years ago, the Academy had another close

call. Bless was running through the team and Fultz started with only six players. During the second game, one of his players got hurt and couldn't continue. The Academy had

nine-year winning streak is the number of girls who play volleyball. "We have 52 on our four teams this year," Fultz said. "That's out of 60 to 65 girls in

the skill level of the players. The varsity team is the No. 1 unit and the second is the reserve squad, which went 13-0 for its second straight undefeated season.

Fultz wants his program to be more than wins and losses. "I don't think the winning streak is the only thing that's special about this team and this program," he said. "There are a lot of elements that made it happen."

One of them is the sponsorship program. Each of the varsity girls sponsors one of the players who are just coming into the program.

They spend 40 minutes to an hour and 15 minutes working together each day.

Each of the new kids gets one of the better kids to pass on what they've learned and it makes both of them better. I've found that you learn more when you try to teach something. You make a special effort to do it right."

Fultz said that the more experienced players take pride in being a mentor to one of the newcomers.

"Somebody did it for them when they first came into the program and now they can pass on what they've learned," he said.

There's also a list of rules that Academy players have to live by.

"It started about 10 years ago when we had a team that didn't have a lot of talent, but played well together and was successful," Fultz said. "I had each of them put down on paper what made them successful and I got some very interesting responses."

"I saved those and felt each team should see them, so we pass them down from one team to another as part of a ritual before every season."

Among the rules are helping

the younger players, keeping grades up, making every player feel welcome and a part of the team and practicing hard.

"None of those rules say anything about winning, but it's all about working together and supporting each other," Fultz said. "Some of the things have been modified and there have been things added over the years, but it's basically the same and they hold each other to these principles."

Fultz teaches environmental science and biology at the Academy.

He's been there 15 years and has been a coach for 12 years. He also coaches the girls tennis team.

A native of Cincinnati and a graduate of Ohio University, Fultz said he got involved in coaching so he could get to know his players better.

Fultz keeps active during the summer months: by organizing camping, hiking and other environmental trips for Academy students.

"I think it's important to get to know them outside the classroom," he said.

With a record like his, he could probably move up a level or two, but he has no desire to leave the Academy for a high school job.

"I love it here," he said. "I get to keep my players for three years. In high school, you might only have them for one or two years."

"It's fun to watch their development as players. Nearly all of them come to me with zero experience and many of them have gone on to play in high school — at North, South or University Liggett."



Members of the Grosse Pointe Academy volleyball teams listen intently to what coach Mike Fultz has to say. The Academy's varsity team has a nine-season winning streak that includes more than 200 matches. Fultz has coached volleyball at the school for 12 seasons and many of his players have gone on to star at the local high schools.

to finish with five, but it still pulled out the victory.

"We've had a few other close calls over the years," Fultz said. "I know that one day the streak is going to end, and I'm sure no team wants to be the one that finally loses, but because winning isn't our main goal, we'll get over it."

Almost as remarkable as the

our middle school. They want to be a part of what we're doing here.

It's not always easy to get girls of this age to make a commitment like this, but they're willing to do it. And our new gym helps a lot, too."

Because of the large turnout, Fultz has four teams based on

There are also two junior varsity teams.

"Sometimes it's tough to find teams for the two lower teams to play, but we manage to get them some competition during the course of the season," Fultz said.

While the 202-game winning streak is what most people outside the Academy talk about,

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## Fans of ULS hockey can look forward to a bright future

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

John Fowler didn't leave the cupboard bare when he retired as hockey coach at University Liggett School after the Knights' final game.

"We have a pretty good core of kids coming back," said Fowler. "All four kids who made All-State honorable mention are juniors, so whoever takes over will have something

pretty good to start with." Junior defenseman A.J. Stachecki and Robby Thiel and sophomore forwards Charlie Keersmaekers and Nick Maitland received honorable mention on the Class B-C-D All-State squad selected by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association. Senior defenseman Jason Capen was named to the Academic All-State team

Stachecki, who quarterbacked the ULS football team to a 10-1 record last fall, was a team leader and very solid on the blue line.

"He has tremendous vision on the ice. Just like on the football field," Fowler said. "And he's very intelligent. There are no breakdowns and miscommunications when he's on the ice."

At 6-foot-1 and 185 pounds, Stachecki was able to slow down opposing forwards with some solid bodychecks.

Stachecki was also the recipient of the 1990 Trophy, which is given to the player who best typifies the dedication and commitment of the 1990 ULS team which won a state championship.

He was a second-team defense selection on the Michigan Prep Hockey League squad.

Stachecki and Jim Wood were elected co-captains for next season, with Thiel serving as alternate.

Thiel, like Stachecki, is a rugged defenseman who can throw his 6-0, 170-pound frame around.

"Robby is smooth and he sees the ice very well," Fowler said. "All of our defensemen were multi-talented. Robby can pass, skate, he has a good shot and he's a hard hitter — just as hard as A.J."

Thiel made fourth-team defense on the all-league team. Maitland and Keersmaekers linemates on the Knights' "Red Line." They posed problems with their speed and skating ability.

"Nick is very smart, he is a strong skater and really quick," Fowler said. "He improved a lot in adjusting to

the speed of the game."

Keersmaekers led ULS with 24 goals and 15 assists and Fowler said he played much bigger than his 5-9 and 159 pounds would indicate.

"He's swift, like Denis Savard," the coach said. "Charlie can dance on his edges. He just never slows down. He's an excellent playmaker and he can put the puck in the net."

Keersmaekers who was a third-team selection on the all-league squad, and Chris Mitchell shared Most Valuable Player honors on the ULS team this year.

Capen is following in the footsteps of a handful of other ULS players who have made the Academic All-State team.

Capen, who is the starting center on the football team and was an All-State goalie in lacrosse, carries a 3.67 grade-point average.

"He and Stachecki played on the same defensive unit for most of the season and they were an excellent combination," Fowler said.

Capen was the Knights' only four-year letterman.

Rami Zayat and K.C. Crain received the other ULS team award when they shared most



Five University Liggett School hockey players received All-State honors from the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association. In front, from left, are Jason Capen, A.J. Stachecki and Robby Thiel. In back, from left, are coach John Fowler, Nick Maitland and Charlie Keersmaekers. Capen made the Academic All-State team, while Stachecki, Thiel, Maitland and Keersmaekers received honorable mention.

improved honors.

Other all-league selections were Jacob Bondy, third team goalie; Mitchell, fourth team forward; and Zayat, C.T.

Thurber, Crain, Jordan Materna, Jay Minger, Capen and Maitland, honorable mention.

Making the Michigan Prep Hockey League all-academic team were Zayat, John

Staniszewski, Jeff Brown, Ryan Schafer, Keersmaekers, Crain, Stachecki, Minger, Jonathan Stone, Capen, Kurt Niemi, Jake Wardwell and

Bondy. Fowler, who guided ULS to the 1990 state championship, is retiring to spend more time with his family.

"My kids are getting to the age where they're starting to play hockey and I want to be part of that," he said. "I'd like to coach them."

I hate giving this up, but anyone who is a parent can understand my feelings:



OOC went from runner-up last season to champion this year in the Red Division of the Neighborhood Club men's basketball league. In front, from left, are coach Bob Palmer, Steve Lundmark and assistant coach Bob Paesano. In back, from left, are Chris Forkin, Darren Grow, John Farmer and Sean Hansen. Not pictured are Tone Parker and Larry Powers. Members of the runner-up Rustic Rabble squad were Bob Conlan, Kevin Connolly, Mike Cousinsman, John Huvaere, Tim Jantzen, Brian Kappin, Pat O'Sullivan, Bruce Thompson and Nino Tocco.

### NOTICE OF ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will convene in an adjourned session on Tuesday, April 28, 1998 at 7:00 p.m., rather than on the normally scheduled third Tuesday of the month (4/21). The meeting will convene in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road.

G.P.N.: 04/02/98

John DeWald,  
Village Clerk

## Farms resident Bill Jamieson gets high position with the IHL

Grosse-Pointe Farms resident Bill Jamieson has been named vice president of communications for the International Hockey League.

"I am pleased to add a person with the credentials of Bill Jamieson to the IHL," said the league's chief operating officer, Douglas Moss. "His experience in the NHL and his love of hockey will benefit our league and member clubs."

Jamieson, 49, was public relations director for the Red Wings from 1982 through 1996.

His department was honored seven times by the Professional Hockey Writers

### GPHA house highlights

**PEE WEE HOUSE**  
Psycho Penguins 5, Cobras 2  
Goals: Tommy Russell 3, Brad Lenard 2 (Penguins); Severin Jensen, Brekan Kohlitz (Cobras).  
Assists: Rowner Urisko 2, Joseph Youngblood, Brandon Koch, Bret Faber, Chris Perkins, Kevin Hogan (Penguins); Peter Baratta 2, Paul DiBattista (Cobras).

Comments: The Psycho Penguins scored early and held on for the win. Kyle Breckenridge and Nick Lewis were other offensive standouts for the Cobras, while Matt Anderson and Drew Bedan played well defensively. Andrew Damaske had a good offensive game for the Penguins and Nathan Fredrick and Perkins were defensive standouts.

Association as the best public relations operation in the NHL and the team's media guide received an award of excellence twice from the PHWA.

Since leaving the Red Wings,

Jamieson has been directing community relations accounts for Campbell and Co., a communications firm in Dearborn.

Jamieson also worked as managing editor of The

Sporting News and was assistant sports editor at The Detroit News. Jamieson holds certificates of theology from Sacred Heart Major Seminary

and is a clergyman for the Archdiocese of Detroit. He is an ordained deacon assigned to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

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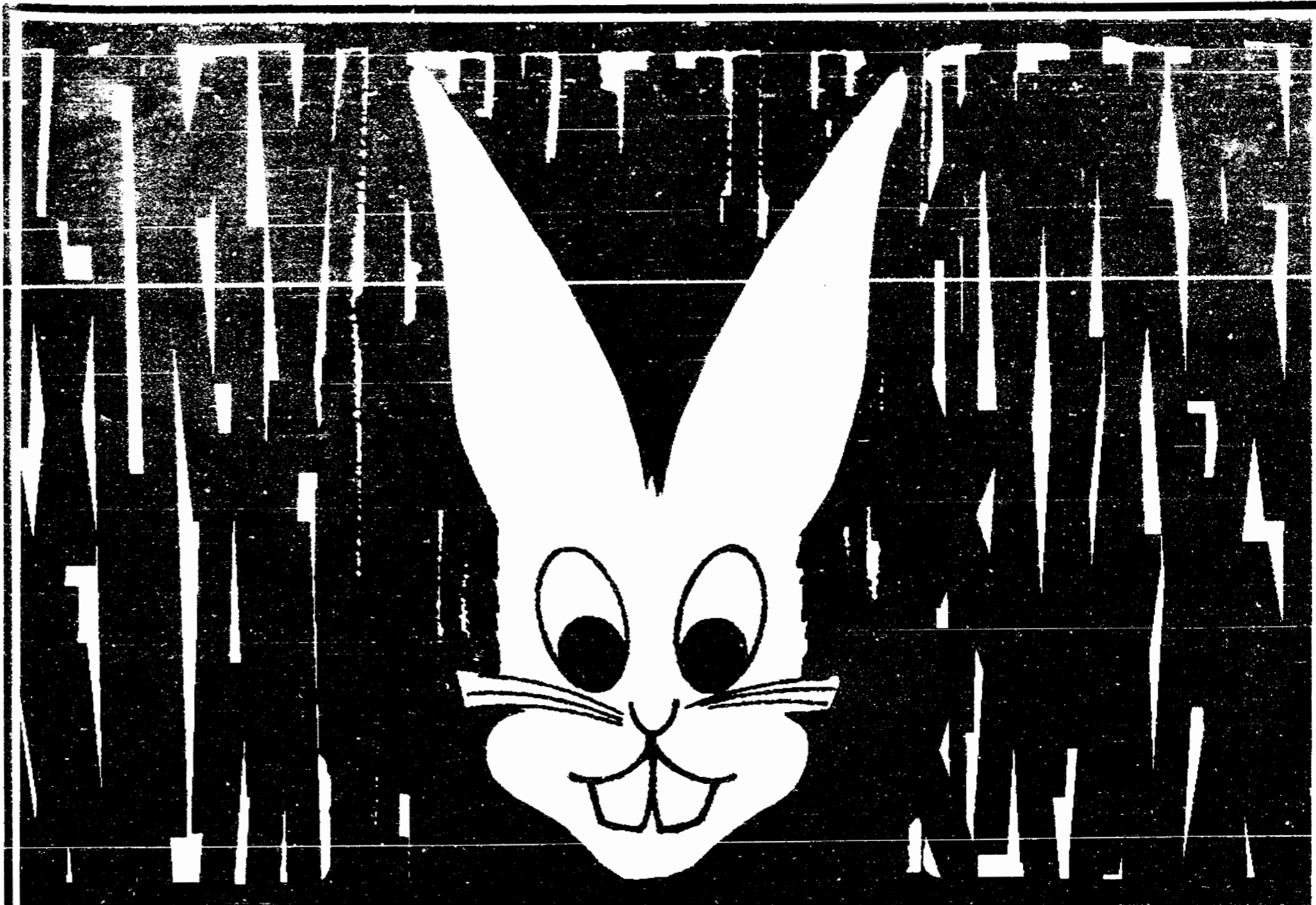












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