

# Shores woman delivers food, clothing to Bosnia

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Donations of food and clothing collected by the Bosnian Relief Fund, USA Inc. to benefit the victims of the "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia-Herzegovina reached their destination recently.

Vahida Livadic, 33, of Grosse Pointe Shores, and her brother-in-law, Mehmed Livadic, 42, of Warren, met the shipment when it arrived at a port in Croatia on Dec. 28.

The goods were then loaded into six semi-trucks and taken into Bosnia by drivers who live in the war-torn country and who risk their lives to smuggle supplies across the border, she said.

"We asked around to make sure we got reliable people," she said. "We didn't want someone who would keep the things for himself."

Livadic helped organize the relief fund and started collecting donations to be distributed to both Bosnian and Serbian victims of the war last fall.

The group sent three containers, about 40 feet long, to a port in New York in November, and from there the donations were shipped to Croatia. The shipment included about 1,300 large cardboard boxes filled with canned food and warm clothing, and about 440 bags of flour, she said.

Livadic and her brother-in-



Vahida Livadic, sitting at her kitchen table, said she is not going to stop helping the victims in Bosnia.

Photos by Donna Walker

law embarked on their trip from Detroit Metro Airport about 5 p.m. Dec. 21 and it took them two days to get to Croatia, with stops in Chicago, Montreal and Prague along the way.

They then had to drive for three hours in a rented car to reach their destination in Croatia.

They stayed at the home of Vahida Livadic's brother in Croatia. About 10 days after they arrived, Mehmed Livadic and a friend drove into Bosnia to find Vahida's father and other people who have been missing since the war began.

She flew back to Detroit last Thursday without her brother-in-law. He is still somewhere in Bosnia.

"He told me if he wasn't

back by the day before I was supposed to leave, to leave without him," she said.

She left documents allowing Mehmed to leave Croatia at her brother's house, and as of Tuesday morning, he had not picked them up, she said.

"I'm hoping he'll come out by this weekend," she said.

Livadic didn't go into Bosnia with her brother-in-law because Croatian soldiers told her she might be killed or raped. Many refugees have reported being raped by Serbian soldiers in Bosnia.

Each day, Livadic would take a bus to a different refugee camp in Croatia. The camps were set up in public buildings, some of which were once schools, she said.

The camps were crowded with people who fled their villages in Bosnia-Herzegovina, many with only the clothes on their back. They slept on wooden pallets. Most people didn't have blankets; some covered their pallets with cardboard, she said.

The buildings had wood-burning stoves, but they were no match for the cold winter weather, she said.

Refugees kept coming up to her, wanting to tell their stories. A few stand out most in her mind: The woman whose two daughters were raped by Serbian soldiers; the young man who sat in a corner, writhing in pain because shrapnel from a grenade was floating around in his stomach and doctors did not have the means to remove it; and a person who lived in the Bosnian Village where Livadic grew up, who gave her photos taken of bombed-out buildings and of a mutilated corpse.

The body was of a 19-year-old boy who lived in the village, and who Livadic's son knew from visits there.

"The story behind this photo," she said, "was that he was roasted alive. Then the soldiers cut off his legs and arms."

More than having her listen to their stories, the refugees wanted Livadic to tell them why the United States and the rest of the world have not intervened in the war.

"I couldn't answer them, because I don't know myself," she said.

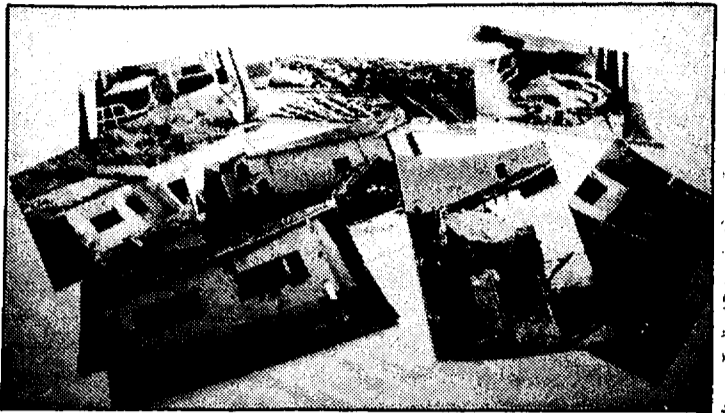
She said she knew what to expect from watching television. But she was surprised to learn Bosnian soldiers had written beautiful poetry about their love for their homeland during the conflict, and that

most refugees expressed hope about returning to their homes, even though they may be in ruins.

Since her return, she's had a difficult time adjusting, she

said. The images keep running through her mind.

"I don't want to go back until the war is over," she said. "But I won't stop trying to help the victims over there."



In Croatia, a person who lived in the Bosnian town where Livadic grew up, gave her the photos above of bullet-ridden and bombed out buildings in the town.

## Corrections

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

In last week's paper, a story about the boardwalk at Patterson Park should have said Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Getz were among the people who made donations of \$5,000 for the project. Mr. Getz is secretary of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, which raised the funds for the boardwalk.

A story in last week's paper about a proposed nursery in Grosse Pointe Park should have said the planning commission — not the zoning board of appeals — will study the issue Feb. 16.

The front-page story last week should have said that Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall was named for a former principal, Walter Cleminson, who served from 1940 until the time of his death in 1957.

## Get physical

How many times have you started an exercise program, only to quit after a week or two? Do you think that you are too tired, too old, don't have the time?

A workshop titled "Getting Physical" led by Jerry L. Saunders will take you through an eight-step process to finally discover your reasons for exercising, keeping motivated and getting the results you want.

The workshop meets on Thursdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Workbooks will be provided.

The two-day fee is \$20 a person.

For more information, call 881-7511.

## Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No exceptions.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

## News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

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

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

## Rebates Rebates Rebates

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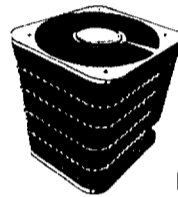
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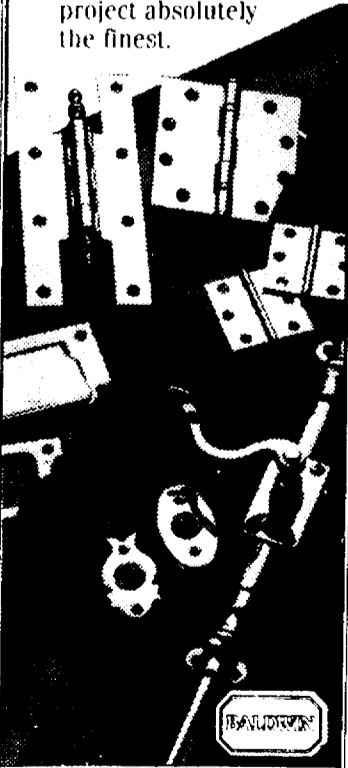
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| FEBRUARY 6 | Have your Valentine balloon personalized                |
| 7          | Personalized Valentine balloons                         |
| 12         | Personalize select merchandise in accessory area 1-3:00 |
| 13         | Story Hour 1 - 2:00                                     |
| 14         | Personalized Valentine Balloons 1 - 3:00                |
| 19         | Personalized Valentine Balloons 1 - 3:00                |
| 20         | Mother Goose Story Hour 1 - 2:00                        |
| 21         | Mother Goose Story Hour 1 - 2:00                        |
| 22         | Mother Goose Story Hour 1 - 2:00                        |
| 23         | Create - A - Book thru the 27th                         |
|            | Childrens Open House 6 - 9 pm                           |
|            | TO BENEFIT THE DETROIT ZOO                              |
|            | Fun ★ Food ★ Games                                      |
|            | Donation \$10 per Family                                |
| 27         | Informal Modeling 1 - 2:00                              |
|            | Watch A Magic Act 2:00 - 4:00                           |

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# Pointer

From page 1

1960s) and at the time, that was unheard of in Grosse Pointe," he said. "The board of education thought they would try again. We had things mailed to our house asking for help in any way that we could. So I signed my name and mailed it. We had no idea how anyone could help. We thought all you could do was vote."

Haug said he was surprised when the principal of Monteith called him the next day. Before he knew what was happening, Haug said he was chairman of the millage campaign committee for the 1969-70 school year.

"I learned a lot about what needs to be done to raise money and what needs to be done as far as the workings of the schools goes," he said.

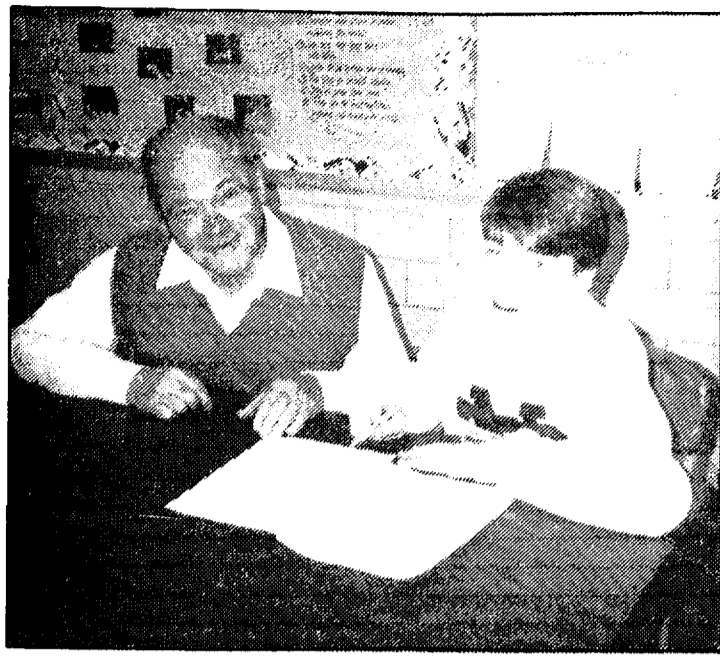
The millage renewal passed and Haug's involvement with the school district blossomed.

He served as president of the Monteith PTO; worked on millage campaign committees on an annual basis; was president and treasurer of the Brownell Middle School PTO; served as president of the North High School Band and Booster Club; and was president of the Parents Club at North.

Haug said he and his wife thought that, as parents, it was important to become involved with the schools.

"My children did well because of the school system," he said. "They all finished college."

His oldest daughter, Martha, lives in Kalamazoo and is a social worker for the handi-



Ed Haug spends two afternoons a week tutoring students on a variety of subjects at Parcels Middle School.

capped. His daughter Mary lives in Virginia and works for the CIA and his youngest, Barbara, is a substitute teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools.

He said the school district has remained outstanding through the years, in part, because of the public's involvement.

At the suggestion of a fellow member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Mens Club, Haug now volunteers two afternoons a week at Parcels. He spends one hour tutoring students who need help in a particular subject.

The second hour is spent conducting a pilot program called the After-School Club, which is aimed at sixth graders who are adjusting to the middle school environment.

165 pounds, dark complexioned and had a crewcut. He wore a red knit cap, a dark jacket with fleece lining and black pants.

The other suspect was 5 feet 10, medium build, and wore a tan jacket and black pants.

"This case will remain open and we will continue to work on it diligently," Hiller said, "but to tell you when I will have suspects ready to be named is not something I can do, because I don't know."

"We want to make sure everything's in place and that our findings are complete before we go to the prosecutor and ask for warrants in this case, rather than have our request for warrants denied."

Anyone who has information that may help solve this case is asked to call Grosse Pointe Park police at 822-7400.

"It's partly work and partly fun," Haug said of the new program. "We make sure that their homework is up to date. Then we have some fun, play a game, work a puzzle or work on the computers."

In addition, he gives presentations on engineering to students at the Cathedral Episcopal School in downtown Detroit. The project is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers and is designed to enhance student understanding of various scientific concepts and occupations, he said.

On a recent day at the Cathedral School, Haug said he brought in pieces of modeling clay, marbles and sandpaper for a visual demonstration of the properties of friction.

He is also anticipating the start of an after-school program at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit in which he will be working with students from the local elementary school on projects similar to those he oversees at the Cathedral School.

"The children seem pretty receptive," he said of the response at Cathedral. "I'm not sure the teacher is happy because she has a pretty quiet class and they're not quiet when I'm there."

His fascination with younger students stems, in part, from his 20 years of teaching Sunday school at St. Michael Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"It's a fascinating age and volunteering is fun," he said. "It's satisfying to see somebody who is having trouble with something have it cleared up in their minds. With me, I guess more than anything, I like to teach math. If somebody doesn't like math and doesn't do well at it or isn't interested in it at all, if I can get them to the point where they can do it acceptably, then that's a great feeling."

He said it is primarily the teachers' and parents' responsibility to help the children. But, in practice, teachers cannot personally tutor each of their students. And children often learn better from adults other than their parents, he said.

"Kids don't seem to work as well with their parents as with other people because of the authority figure parents represent," he said. "I think kids compartmentalize things. Their

home is different from school. If the teacher tells them to do something one way, you had better not tell them to do it differently."

Haug said his work with the students is not without its challenges, with one of the biggest obstacles being getting the children to warm up to him and become receptive to learning.

"Kids at the junior-high age don't like to be picked out of the crowd," he said. "You have to establish a rapport with them before they're willing to work. At first, there's almost always a resistance. But, if you're non-threatening, it can end up being a good bonding experience. With me, it's business first. But with some of the volunteers, it's more of a relationship than a tutoring session."

When Haug isn't volunteering for the schools, he socializes with the Grosse Pointe Senior Mens Club and is involved with the Grosse Pointe Citizens for

Recycling. He also enjoys playing golf and has pledged to improve his bridge game.

His advice to other retirees: "If you are not volunteering because you have too much else to do, that's fine. But there really isn't any excuse to be bored or looking for things to do in Grosse Pointe. There are plenty of things to do in the schools and elsewhere that anyone can get involved in and be helpful and appreciated."

## Art gallery missing frame

A floral design, 5-inch by 7-inch picture frame made of multicolored crushed glass was stolen from an art gallery in the 90 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between noon Jan. 13 and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 15.

# Murder

From page 1

Police think she walked to the bus stop on Jefferson near Wayburn because she may have thought it would be easier to catch the bus there, since it had snowed heavily the night before.

When she arrived at the bus shelter, which has since been moved from the Jefferson/Wayburn area, two men were waiting inside.

Witnesses said the pair were among several people waiting at the bus stop, and that when the bus arrived, shortly before Lenart got there, everybody but the two men boarded the bus.

NBD is still offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the suspects involved in the slaying.

The two assailants were described as black males in their 20s. One was 5 feet 4, about



Mark Andrews

## Divorce: How to survive it

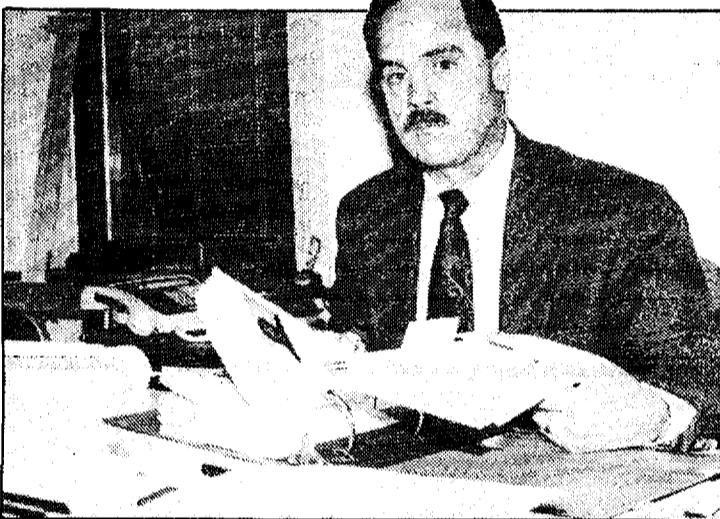
In a two-part series, motivational speaker and Detroit sportscaster Mark Andrews will talk about surviving the trauma and shock of divorce, the devastation of friends, family and life.

He will give tips on "surviving the storm" on two Wednesdays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In the second session, Andrews will address success after divorce, on the job, at home, with friends and family. This seminar is perfect for anyone thinking about, going through or currently divorced.

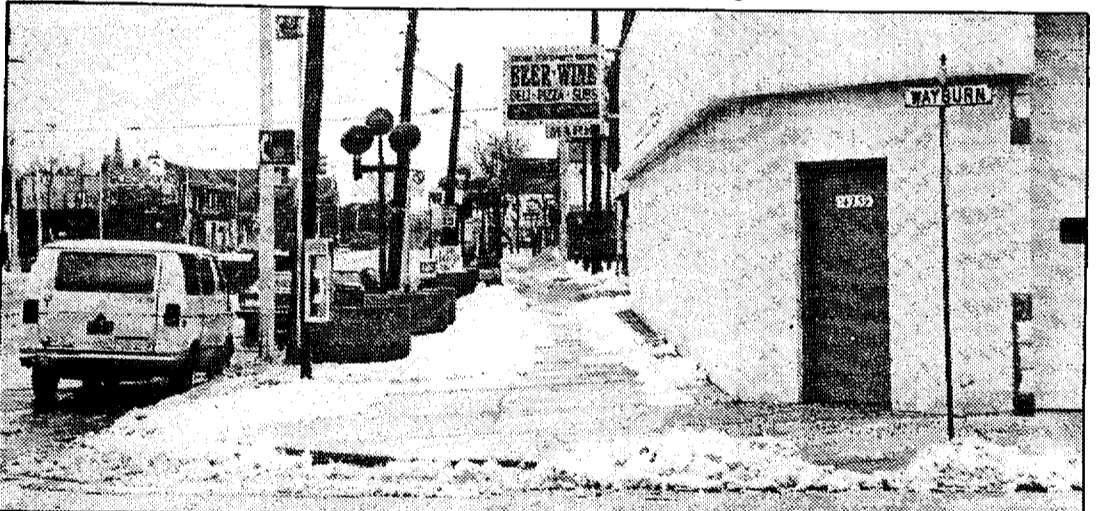
The fee is \$15 for two sessions, and \$10 for a single session.

For more information, call 881-7511.



Photos by Donna Walker

The folder Grosse Pointe Park Lt. David Hiller is holding, a thick three-ring binder, contains the name of everyone police talked to in the murder investigation, he said.



Phyllis A. Lenart was murdered a little over a year ago at a bus shelter that has since been moved from its spot near the corner of Jefferson and Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park. If you look closely, you can see a ribbon tied around a telephone pole, which serves as a memorial to Lenart.

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# Despite legend, roadhouse not cause of Farms, City split

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

Popular legend has it that the Farms and City went their separate ways in 1893 because of a wet-dry dispute, but new information dug up by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society dispels that myth.

It now appears that traffic along Lakeshore during the summer — and drunken revelers — had more to do with the Farms-City split than anything else.

The legend was that a roadhouse, called Termost's, operating near what is now Alger Place in the City, caused such a controversy that residents above Fisher Road, who were more temperate than the rest of the then-existing Village of Grosse Pointe, successfully petitioned for legislation creating the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

But while the Legislature did in fact create the Farms on May 20, 1893, the roots of the Farms-City split lay on the doorsteps of some wealthy "summer residents" — and had nothing to do with the roadhouse.

"The residents of Grosse Pointe are considerably agitated over a move on the part of a portion of those residents north of Fisher Road to form a new village 'all by themselves,'" declared a March 28, 1893, Detroit Free Press article.

Two days later, the Free Press reported that the earlier article created "something in the nature of a sensation among those who are interested in that beautiful suburb."

Then state Sen. Hough had introduced Senate Bill 198 to create the "Village of Grosse Pointe Park" with the boundaries of Fisher Road, Lake St. Clair, what is now Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Weir Lane. The new village would have been exclusive to some 24 lakefront property owners.

Opponents of the new village, however, charged that the legislation was a scheme by a handful of wealthy property owners to turn Lakeshore into a private road with gates at each end.

"This is a project on the part of a number of leading residents of the Pointe to control the handsome driveway along the beach in front of their residences," charged opponent Thomas N. Fordyce in the March 28, 1893, Free Press article. "The bill doesn't say so; but the bill, if passed, will give the new village corporate rights, and it will have the powers to open and close thoroughfares. As we understand it, the plan is to close the drive along the lake front, perhaps with a gate at the Fisher Road, and one at the northern end of the corporation, two miles far-

ther up the shore, and construct a road about 1,000 to 1,200 feet back from Jefferson avenue, thus compelling all teams except those of the residents to go around that way. The argument is made that the lake is gradually encroaching upon the present roadway and that it has to be protected by the residents building dikes and breakwaters at their own expense. That may be true; but all that sort of work necessary for many years has already been done."

He further charged that the proposed municipality would remove the most valuable properties from the Village of Grosse Pointe, and thus create an increased tax burden for the remaining population and small land owners.

Fordyce noted that the Pointe lakeshore is the most beautiful in the Detroit area and is visited by hundreds during the summer season. "I don't suppose the object of this scheme is so much to shut them out," he said, "as the farmers' loads of hay, etc..."

In the March 30, 1893, arti-



cle, Fordyce charged that the few wealthy landowners tried to push the Park incorporation through the Legislature without public awareness. He said Sen. Hough introduced the bill Feb. 17, but only a select few knew about it until March 24, four days before it was to be taken up by the Senate Committee on Cities and Villages.

He said the petition calling for the bill was signed by no more than a few actual property owners.

The unidentified Free Press writer concluded: "The feeling against the passage of the measure is not confined to residents and property owners at the Pointe, but embraces a large number of leading citizens of Detroit, who are in the habit of pleasure drives in that direction in the summer."

The opposition, now numbering more than 150, won a reprieve when, as reported in the April 9, 1893, Free Press, the Committee on Cities and Villages postponed consideration of the bill.

On May 14, 1893, Sen. McMillan invited senators and representatives to the Pointe for a tour aboard his yacht. The visit was extensively reported

## History of City, Farms

**May 20, 1879:** Village of Grosse Pointe incorporated to include the property known today as the Farms, bounded by Lake St. Clair, Fisher Road, Mack Avenue and Weir Lane.

**June 21, 1889:** The 10-year-old Village of Grosse Pointe re-incorporated to include the land west to Cadieux Road, which today is known as the City.

**May 20, 1893:** After a failed attempt by a few Lakeshore landowners to create a much smaller village between Fisher Road and Weir Lane to be called Grosse Pointe Park, the Legislature passed legislation creating the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms with roughly the same boundaries as today. The Village of Grosse Pointe continued to exist, bounded by Cadieux and Fisher, as it is now.

**1934:** The Village of Grosse Pointe is re-incorporated as the City of Grosse Pointe, and is known today by Pointe residents as the "City."

in the following day's Free Press.

The inspection tour by the lawmakers was prompted by an amendment to the original bill that now called for the creation of the "Village of Grosse Pointe Farms." The "Park" was apparently dropped during negotiations with opponents of the bill and the western boundary for the new village was extended to Mack Avenue, where it remains today.

The amended bill also included language forbidding the closure of Lakeshore, which was then commonly referred to as the lake shore road or Jefferson.

"So it may be seen," the Free Press reporter wrote, "that if the bill becomes a law, there is no possibility of the officers of the new village closing the popular thoroughfare. Visitors can drive along the road as heretofore and will not be confronted by a gate at Fisher Road and a slunky who will demand by what right they may enter. No password or credentials will be necessary, and if they behave themselves, all will be well."

"If not they will be arrested, for the officers of the proposed new village will have plenty of constables on the lookout for disorderly characters who are misbehaving themselves in front of the palatial summer resorts. Any persons singing 'Annie Laurie' and in other ways making the peaceful summer night hideous as they are returning home after having partaken too freely of condensed exhilaration at the numerous road houses will be

promptly run in and treated just as disorderlies are in the City of Detroit, where the slumbers of the citizens are disturbed and a disposition is shown to hold public carnivals on the small thoroughfares.

"The officers of Grosse Pointe Farms, whoever they may be, do not propose to have midnight marauders sit on their fences and sing to the man in the moon; nor do they desire company of intoxicated sports who show a tendency to gambol on their lawns in the small hours of the morning, thus interfering with their legitimate rest..."

The Free Press article concluded that the proposed Village of Grosse Pointe Farms was justified because "As the village now stands... the controlling officers do not represent the interests of the wealthy summer residents."

Even strident opponent Fordyce withdrew his objections and favored the amended bill calling for the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, which was signed into law May 20, 1893.

"Grosse Pointe" as a legally defined area, goes back to 1848 when, according to the booklet, "Know Your Grosse Pointe," by The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, an area of Hamtramck Township was split off and named Grosse Pointe Township.

The township remains an active entity today with its own officers and board and comprises the area of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores minus Lake Township, which is a part of the municipality lying in

## St. Clare program is Feb. 2

A program on discipline and children will be held at St. Clare of Montefalco School on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

Sponsored by the St. Clare Christian Life Education Committee, the program will review effective techniques for dealing with problem behaviors in children. Dr. Guy Doyal will be the presenter.

Doyal is a pediatric psychologist on the staff of St. John

Hospital and a professor of child psychology at Wayne State University. In practice for more than 20 years, Doyal has published numerous articles and books on child and adolescent psychology.

The cost is \$3.

St. Clare of Montefalco is located on Mack at Whittier in the Park.

For more information, call 885-4960.

Macomb County.

The "Village of Grosse Pointe," from which the Farms was split off, was incorporated on May 20, 1879, when the state Legislature approved an act creating the municipality, which was bounded by Mack Avenue, Lake St. Clair, Weir Lane and Fisher Road — the geographical area today known as Grosse Pointe Farms.

On June 21, 1889, the Legislature passed an act reincorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe by extending its lower boundary from Fisher Road to Cadieux — in effect, annexing the area now called Grosse Pointe City and creating a new village comprising all the land known as the Farms and City today.

The 1893 movement by summer residents led to the forming of the Farms, and the area between Fisher and Cadieux continued to be known as the Village of Grosse Pointe. In

1934, the Village of Grosse Pointe was reincorporated as the City of Grosse Pointe.

Incidentally, Grosse Pointe Park was incorporated in 1907, Grosse Pointe Shores in 1911, and Grosse Pointes Woods (then the Village of Lochmoor) in 1927.

In 1889, a dispute arose in the City as to when its centennial should be celebrated. Some favored 1889 as the founding of the City because that is when it geographically was included as part of the Village of Grosse Pointe. The city council, however, favored the 1893 founding date because the Farms and City have existed side by side since then.

While the Farms-City split apparently arose through the actions of a few isolationist summer residents, the two cities have amicably decided to celebrate their centennials together in what is slated to be a weeklong affair.

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### Award-winning Sunrise

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Sunrise was one of two groups to receive a Civic Award from the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission at its annual award banquet Nov. 11. Lynn B. Crissman, beautification chair, fourth from left, and Mayor Palmer Heenan, fifth from left, congratulate Sunrise members, from left, Dan Clark, Penny Carretti, Tim Copaca, Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank holding her daughter, Jim Cooper and Valerie Moran. The Rotary Club won for voluntarily improving and redecorating select private properties in the Park. The other winner was the Tax Increment Finance Authority, whose members have volunteered countless hours to allocate and distribute government funds for the improvement of individual properties and the beautification of commercial districts in the Park.

### Composer

From page 1

How were Ince and Hastie able to merge the intangible emotion of the written words with sounds that could be heard and felt?

"The different creative disciplines (of writing and musical composition) come naturally to us," Ince said. "I was able to connect with the poem. If I hadn't been able to connect, it would have been a lot harder to write."

The musical arrangement, as it stands so far, is the result of Hastie and Ince spending a lot of time together interpreting the poem's meaning.

"I just let my creative energy flow," Ince said. "I didn't force it; I had a built-in intuition and wrote it with a stream of consciousness."

While Ince said she hasn't had to overcome any significant

creative obstacles, she did have to rearrange the lines and stanzas of the poem to maintain the musical flow of the piece.

As the day of the performance draws closer, Hastie, Ince and others in the North music department are growing increasingly excited.

"It will be an exciting concert for the students to be performing a composer's work in her presence," Hastie said.

Ince said she secretly wishes she could be a member of the audience on the night of the big performance. Nervousness aside, she said she wants to listen to the instruments play and hear the students sing and be able to drink in the total performance. As a participant in the production, she will only be able to experience part of the total work.

Between teaching at U-M and working day and night to

complete the composition, Ince said she has written a two-piano piece called "Mixdown" that she will perform with her brother, Kamren, who is also a composer and pianist, at the Orchestra Hall performance.

### Gunmen jailed

Two men convicted of robbing a Grosse Pointe Park couple at gunpoint on Sept. 20, 1992, have been sentenced to six to 20 years in jail each for the armed robbery, and two years in jail for using a firearm during the commission of a felony.

The men, Phillip Ross LaRaue, 23, and Craig Antonie Kirkland, 24, were sentenced by Recorder's Court Judge Terrence Boyle.

The victims were robbed as they got out of their car in their driveway, in the 700 block of Berkshire.

### Condos

From page 1

ing lot. However, the council isn't required to sell him the property unless he has tenants for 75 percent of the space lined up in advance.

Instead of constructing office suites, Schollenberger has proposed building a 4,800-square-foot funeral home with 25 parking spaces. He said he needs permission from the city to vacate the Barrington right of way at Jefferson, because his revised plan involves building over the roadway.

Peter Wilhelm - owner of the Wilhelm Funeral Home, located at 15227 Jefferson in the Park, a few blocks away from the former Unocal site - said he has been talking with Schollenberger for months about moving his business to that location.

Wilhelm's business and home are currently located in a building he rents from Diamond Phillips. His lease expires in September, and Phillips plans to raze the building and construct condominiums in its place.

Phase III - An office building up to 10,000 square feet in size and a parking lot are to be built on the remaining two Pemberton lots, and the design must complement the building that is to be built on the Unocal site.

If Schollenberger does not undertake Phase II, he can't

### Disconnected

A portable cellular phone was stolen from a car parked in a driveway in the 200 block of Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16.

The car doors were unlocked and the phone had been plugged into the cigarette lighter before it was stolen.

have Phase III. However, the city has agreed, in that event, to give him an option to buy one of the two lots on Pemberton - the one closest to the new house - for residential development, pending the council's approval.

The city would retain ownership of the Unocal site and the lot on the corner of Pemberton and Jefferson, city manager Dale Krajniak said.

Instead of an office complex, Schollenberger said he wants to build three separate, two story buildings on the two Pemberton lots. Each building would have two 1,500-square-foot condominiums (one on each floor) and an attached garage.

The condominiums on the first floor would have two bedrooms and a list price of about \$150,000, and those on the second floor would have three bedrooms and a list price of about \$165,000, Schollenberger said.

The condominiums would front on and be accessed from Pemberton, and would have the same front-yard setback as the

new house. A 6-foot-high brick wall would be built along the rear property line, next to the Michigan National Bank on Jefferson, which lies between the Pemberton and Unocal lots.

He said he's targeting "empty nesters" in the Park who would like to live in a smaller house in the community. "This would fill a void," he said, "because there are few (small) homes people can purchase and stay in the area."

Schollenberger said he was seeking the council's approval of his revised plan and a change in the zoning status of the Pemberton lots, from OS-1 office space to residential.

The council voted unanimously to have the planning commission review the revised plan and recommend a course of action. The issue will then come back before the council for a vote.

"I'm prepared for all the steps," Schollenberger said. "I've been here before."

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CALVES LIVER..... \$2.99 LB	WHOLE LAMB LIVER 79¢ LB	California Pasta Shoppe Purchase any 2 items receive a free 16 oz package of • Pasta • Pasta Salad • Pasta • Pasta Sauce
HANDI WRAP \$2.69 200 SQ FT	SMOKED or FRESH TURKEY BREAST \$3.49 LB	PEPSI PRODUCTS 2 Litter 99¢ + Dep.
KLEENEX TISSUE POCKET PAK Kleenex 8 PACKS 99¢	FRESH PRODUCE TEMPLE ORANGES..... 4 FOR 99¢ NAVEL ORANGES..... 4 FOR 99¢	KRAVITZ \$1.29 BAGELS 6 ct
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# Business

## Businessman puts his career on (telephone) line

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Jerry Difazio took on the biggest challenge of his career last April when he left his 22-year job at AT&T to help a couple of Ameritech Publishing business associates start up a new company. His first task was making the company operational in 30 days.

Difazio had to hire a staff of 30 people, renovate a mirrored wall fitness spa, deal with contractors, install telephone and computer systems, choose a company logo and buy everything from desks to letterheads, waste baskets, staples and paper clips.

Almost a year has passed since that hectic month when Difazio, 45, and business associates Stephen Snyder, Edward Albertson and Andrew McKelvey scrambled to establish Directory Services International (DSIC) in Clawson.

DSIC is a national Yellow Pages advertising agency that

formed when Ameritech Publishing announced early last year it would disband its National Yellow Pages Sales Division (ANYPS) and transfer its accounts to Ruppman Marketing Technologies in Peoria, Ill.

For ANYPS clients, it meant they had to find a new agency by April 1, 1992, or their account would be automatically transferred to the Peoria firm.

And for many ANYPS employees, it meant they might soon be out of job, Difazio said.

"When Ameritech, which has been downsizing, closed ANYPS, many of the 50 people in that division would not have found another job within the company," Difazio said. "We ended up hiring about half of the ANYPS people."

Difazio said he was approached by Snyder, who is now DSIC chairman, and Albertson, who is the company president, both of whom were ANYPS account supervisors. The pair, along with McKelvey,

who is chairman of New York-based Telephone Marketing Programs (TMP), saw the demise of ANYPS as a window of opportunity.

For the more than 150 Yellow Pages advertising agencies in the United States, the Ameritech departure meant a chance for them to obtain some of the nearly \$25 million ANYPS had in billings.

"Snyder and Albertson had worked for ANYPS and talked of forming something like this," Difazio said. "They told me they needed some help. It was a risk for me to leave my job; I had been there 22 years. But I was looking for a challenge and a change of scenery and it was a heck of an opportunity to be involved in running an operation as opposed to being part of a big company."

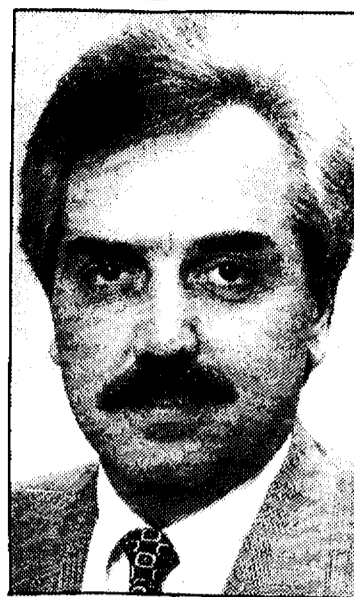
Difazio, who is now company vice president, said DSIC is one of the largest certified marketing representatives (CMR) in Michigan. A CMR is an adver-

tising agency that specializes in dealing with telephone directories. He said many of the larger advertising agencies — like Ross Roy and Bozell — will have a directory advertising division, but most companies do not.

"We are specialized in directory advertising," he said. "We help (our clients with everything from) the creative end to research and usage. There are about 7,000 directories in the continental United States and about 200 publishers. An advertiser who doesn't use a CMR would have to deal independently with each directory. We take care of all that for our clients."

Difazio credits the financial and support service backing of TMP with DSIC's almost immediate successes. "Without TMP's front money, we wouldn't have gotten off the ground in the time frame required," he added.

TMP of New York City, is



Jerry Difazio

chaired by McKelvey and is the world's largest Yellow Pages advertising agency, with more than 30 offices worldwide and directory billings in excess of \$350 million.

"When we started out, Snyder and Albertson had clients in this business and they would go out and get clients and I would be responsible for getting the office up and running," Difazio said. "I'm now weaning myself off the office routine. I hired a director of operations, and I'll be doing more of what Snyder and Albertson are doing."

Difazio joined DSIC following two decades of management, sales and marketing experience with Michigan Bell and AT&T, most recently serving as General Motors account manager for AT&T.

He also was AT&T's director of college relations, being directly responsible for administering the disbursement of more than \$3 million in equipment donations to Michigan colleges and universities.

He began his telephone marketing career with Michigan Bell in 1970 as an account executive and sales representa-

## Pointers honored for PR work

Joyce Cusmano and Kelli Brady won a combined total of 13 awards in local, regional and national public relations competition; and Paula Gibson was honored for her design work. Cusmano and Brady are Grosse Pointe Woods residents and Gibson is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

All three work at Anthony M. Franco Inc.

Cusmano received five awards on behalf of the firm's client Renaissance Center Management Co. RenCycle, an environmental program that collects for recycling the white paper and corrugated cardboard from the 16,000 employees of the Renaissance Center, was a top winner. RenCycle is the largest cost-saving paper recycling program among similar centers in the United States.

For the program, Cusmano received an Award of Excellence for Internal Relations pro-

gramming, from the Public Relations Society of America East Central District; Award of Excellence for Marketing Communications Plan from the International Association of



Cusmano

of the International Association of

Business Communicators Detroit chapter; and an Award of Merit from the IABC District 7 Silver Quill Awards. She was also honored by the Hospitality Sales and Marketing Association International (HSMIA) for excellence in the application of public relations practices in the hospitality and travel industries.

She headed the account teams that received five HSMIA Bronze awards for "Destination: Detroit," a promotion featuring the city and the Westin Hotel and for a promotion for Zehnder's of Frankenmuth. She also received a Gold Mercury Award presented by the International Academy of Communications Arts & Sciences for "Destination: Detroit."

Brady was honored with an Award of Excellence for the Holy Cross Hospital community relations campaign, PRSA East Central District; Award of Merit, IACB Detroit, also for the Holy Cross Hospital program; and a Golden Bell Award from HSMIA for the Townsend Tea Series for the Townsend Hotel.

Gibson was honored with an Award of Merit from Printing Industries of America for a Kelsey-Hayes capabilities brochure. Kelsey-Hayes is a major worldwide automotive supplier.

## New Detroit/WSU to train would-be entrepreneurs

A program to help would-be entrepreneurs realize their dreams — New Detroit's Small Business Development System — combines education and technical assistance with access to capital to help overcome the obstacles to small business success.

Course One, Introduction to Entrepreneurship, will be covered in two sets of two all-day Saturday sessions, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, and Feb. 13 and 20. Lectures and demonstrations will help participants determine whether small business ownership is feasible for them. Business basics also will be covered.

"We believe there are many small business niches for those with energy and commitment to own a business," said Bill Ross, a consultant to New Detroit on minority economic development. "We also will help

those who have already gone into business but who are struggling."

Course Two, 15 weeks of in-depth business planning, will be offered in two tracks. Monday evenings beginning March 1 will be for those without prior business ownership experience.

Wednesday evenings beginning March 3 will be for those who presently own or operate businesses. No grades, transcripts or tests are required to enroll in either course.

Since access to capital is essential in business start-ups, New Detroit has developed a loan pool. Program graduates with approved business plans are eligible to apply for up to \$10,000 to implement their plan.

The courses are held at the Michigan Center for High Technology, 2727 Second Blvd.,

under the direction of the Wayne State University Small Business Development Division. The program is co-sponsored by New Detroit and Wayne State University's School of Business Administration.

Course One is \$35, Course Two is \$245 in advance. To register or for more information, contact Pat Salo at WSU Small Business Development Center, 2727 Second, Detroit 48201, or call (313) 577-4850, or New Detroit at 496-2040.

## Inventors seminar is Jan. 28

Wayne State University/Small Business Development Center will hold its annual Inventor's Workshop Seminar on Thursday, Jan. 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Raymond Genick, assistant dean of the School of Business, will talk about cost analysis, market surveys, patent process, licensing agreements and invention promotion.

The workshop will provide information about how to get

your product on the market and will provide creative techniques to market ideas to manufacturers and retailers.

Workshop fee is \$45. For more information, call Tanyika Bailey at 577-4850.

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## Business Notes

Detroit mayoral candidate Dennis W. Archer will be the keynote speaker at the Franklin Bank Business Advisory Breakfast Forum, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 11.

Gregory R. Kelly, president of Multi Financial Services and business turnaround specialist, will be an additional featured speaker.

Each speaker will address a different aspect of the theme "The Economic Turnaround of Metropolitan Detroit and Its Business." The forum runs from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Riverfront Ballroom of the Westin Hotel at the Renaissance Center.

Reservations are needed by Feb. 3 and may be made by

calling 358-5170. Tickets are \$15.

The Franklin Bank Business Advisory Board consists of local professionals organized to share business development ideas and offer services to other companies and professional practices. Quarterly business breakfast forums bring business owners and professionals together to network and share ideas.

Grazyna Zajdel, M.D., is now associated with J.D. Hall, M.D., in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at 17904 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe. The telephone number is 882-6780.

## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Gov. John Engler reappointed Robert P. Young Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park to the Central Michigan University Board of Control for a term expiring Dec. 31, 2000. He is a partner in the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman. He earned a bachelor's degree at Harvard College in 1974 and earned a juris doctor degree at Harvard Law School in 1977.



Young

Grosse Pointe City resident Thomas I. Young became president of the Construction Specifications Institute in July. Young has been involved with CSI for nearly 30 years. He has served as president-elect, vice president, Great Lakes Region Institute director and member of several CSI committees. He is an associate and director of specifications at Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates Inc. in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident MaryJo Harris was promoted to assistant manager in the human resources department of Young & Rubicam in Detroit. She previously was a human resources executive.

# 1/2 PRICE

# SALE

Here's your chance to turn a "Do-Nothing Weekend" in late January into a "Save-A-Bundle" shopping spree, during our Fourth Annual "1/2 Price Sale".

Why spend another boring Winter Weekend at home when you can get the finest home furnishings in Metro Detroit at far less during this spectacular money-saving event. For 2 days only you can buy some of the best furniture we have to offer at half price. Save 1/2 off on select items from Thomasville, Pennsylvania House, Drexel-Heritage, Classic Leather and more.

When you buy any 4-piece bedroom in our store, you can buy the dresser and headboard at 1/2 off the list price. When you purchase any dining room, you can purchase the table and 4 chairs at 1/2 off list, when you buy the matching china at the regular sale price. When you purchase any sofa in our showroom, and add a pair of chairs, you can purchase the sofa at 1/2 off list price, and the chairs at their regular sale price.

If you just need 2 chairs, you can buy one at 1/2 price when you purchase the other at its regular sale price. Lamps and accessories are included in this sale too. If you buy the right combination of merchandise, you can save 1/2 off on almost anything in the store.

**The Special Hours for this Sale are:**  
**Friday, January 22** 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
**Saturday, January 23** 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

This is one of our best sales of the year. Half price on many of the best selling items in our store. Please don't miss it.

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# Should G.P. students experience the other side of life?

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Whenever the subject of community service is raised, Marge Nixon thinks of a Gallup Poll statistic she memorized years ago: 50 percent of the people do not volunteer because no one asked them to volunteer.

"I use that statistic frequently because a lot of people need to be asked," said Nixon, who is the coordinator of volunteers for the Grosse Pointe School System.

She is responsible for locating agencies, service groups and other individuals who have a specific need and matching them with students, adults and senior citizens who are willing to lend their time.

The program within the school district is long-established and well-known, Nixon

said, and in most cases she doesn't have to search for those who need a helping hand. They know where to find her, she said.

But that doesn't hold true for volunteers, she added.

"When I extend a general invitation for volunteers, people always think the person sitting next to them will do it, or they think they're not qualified," she said. "But if I talk to them one-on-one and tell them specifically that we need help doing this or that, they're more likely to respond."

Nixon gave a general presentation on the community service program to the Grosse Pointe schools board of education on Jan. 11. She was asked to speak, said superintendent Ed Shine, because student community service is one facet of a

major study the district is preparing to begin next week.

A study on the high school of the future will be launched Jan. 25 with a teleconference at Grosse Pointe South High School. The study will involve district administrators, teachers and parents of elementary, middle and high school students.

The satellite teleconference, conducted from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., will feature a series of four conferences transmitted from universities and think tanks on the intensive changes that need to be made for high schools of the 21st century, said Marjorie Parsons, an associate in the curriculum and evaluation department.

"Part of that intensive look will be the issue of volunteer service," Parsons said. "Should we encourage that kind of

thing? Should we show kids the other side of life, the side other than just receiving?"

Parsons referred to the Bloomfield Hills School District, which recently established mandatory community service as a graduation requirement.

"Volunteering is a lovely thing," she said. "But whether that would ever become a requirement here is up in the air. It costs a lot of money. It requires supervision; we cannot put our kids in a questionable situation (such as at a homeless shelter when the neighborhood may be dangerous). It's almost something the community and the parents should be encouraging, but we'd like to make sure it's part of their education."

Following the teleconference, the study committee will discuss and explore the issues and assemble them into a set of principles outlining how the high schools will evolve in the future, Parsons said.

This set of blueprints for the future is scheduled to be presented to the board of education in June, she noted.

While community service is not under consideration as a graduation requirement for Grosse Pointe public school students, Nixon and others would still like to see more students step forward on their own.

During her presentation last week, Nixon broached a number of topics concerning volunteering.

Each school year, Nixon said she sends out fliers in student packets, posts notices on school bulletin boards and addresses the topic at the Freshman Forum.

She has office hours on Tuesdays at South and on Wednesdays at North. Although some students do stop in her office, Nixon said there is hardly a line outside her door.

Student organizations and clubs are always looking for a charitable cause, she said. But she is looking for more individual students to volunteer.

"In some cases, the parents call me and ask what their children can do," she said. "The hardest part is reaching those students who don't have that support from home or who have never thought to volunteer or don't know how to get started."

Community service provides students with a new perspective, she said. Students benefit on a personal level and volunteer work is a plus on job and college applications.

Although Nixon does not keep elaborate records on the number of students who volunteer or the hours they log, she said most students volunteer at one of three local hospitals or participate in tutoring or the latchkey program within the district.



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Volunteers C.C. Root, left, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Greg Gibson, a senior at South, stuff envelopes after school at Bon Secours Hospital. The pair also run the popcorn machine in the hospital cafeteria.

## Student community service: What the private, parochial schools do

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

While the public schools in the Grosse Pointes consider how community service will play a part in the students' educational career, the area's private and parochial schools have either long maintained student volunteer programs or have made recent moves in that direction.

The following is an overview of how other schools in Grosse Pointe handle student community service:

**University Liggett School** — Headmaster Matthew Hanly said his school adopted a new requirement this year that all students complete 25 hours of community service during their sophomore year. Service is to be conducted with no more than two organizations and on the students' own time, such as after school, weekends and summer vacation.

Students are required to keep a journal of their activities and report to the dean of students, Hanly said.

"We have done something like this throughout the school for a long time. We just decided to formalize the program," he said. "We hold a belief that it is our obligation to help the less fortunate. (Volunteer work) also gives the students lifelong skills and patterns to adopt into their lives. It lets them see that there are others benefiting from their good deeds."

ULS' middle school students participate in canned food drives, collecting items for the needy and hosting parties for the handicapped and senior citizens.

The lower school students participate in two all-school events, the giving tree program and brown bag day, in which students forgo a hot lunch and the money saved is given to a needy organization.

**Our Lady Star of the Sea High School** — The all-girl Catholic high school has had a Christian service requirement connected with the religious studies program since 1976, said Sister Martha Goode, chairperson of the religious studies department.

"That means that for every class, excepting the senior class, some kind of community service is connected to the formal study of religion," Goode said. "We make it a requirement. But as with all things, the student has the freedom to earn a C, D or F as well as an A or B grade."

The students do everything from taking wheelchair-bound senior citizens to the Belle Isle Zoo to cleaning and painting houses for a Detroit housing ministry. They volunteer at nursing homes, raise money for a lunch program in El Salvador and participate in Sunday school and day care programs, Goode said.

"The students don't often realize they are needed in the world," she said. "Often what happens is they have this wonderful discovery, not only that they can give service to others, but that they can end up benefiting more from giving the service than the person does receiving the service."

**Our Lady Star of the Sea Grade School** — Community service is built into the curriculum, said principal Karen McGuire. Sixth graders read once

a month to local nursing home residents, eighth-grade students make weekly communion deliveries to shut-ins and the student council takes Easter baskets to the children at St. John Hospital's pediatric ward.

All students now participate in some kind of volunteer work since the program was established seven years ago, she said.

"It is part of our belief in reaching out to the community. Most Catholic schools do this," she said.

**St. Clare of Montefalco School** — Eighth-grade students participating in the confirmation sacramental program are required to perform 60 hours of community service, said principal Hank Burakowski.

There are other programs established for students, some voluntary and some with requirements, Burakowski said.

A tutoring program, that currently has 15 students participating, has no hour requirements, he said, but any student in the fifth through eighth grade who is on student council or any seventh- or eighth-grade student on the junior national honor society is required to participate in a certain number of community projects each school year.

"This is basically inherent within the school," Burakowski said. "It is not required by the archdiocese, but rather, it is designated on a school-by-school basis. It's always been our philosophy that community service is essential in teaching our young people how to grow into adulthood. Adults are expected to contribute to society."

**St. Paul School** — As with the eighth-grade students at St. Clare, those preparing to be

confirmed at St. Paul also must donate their time to the community, said principal Elizabeth Burns.

"At all grade levels we encourage the students to get involved with the community on a voluntary basis," Burns said. "They do various kinds of things within the school, the parish and the larger community."

Students are currently participating in a project to aid St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, she said.

**Grosse Pointe Academy** — Seventh and eighth-grade students are required to complete 20 hours of community service each school year, said Dr. Sidney DuPont, headmaster. All students, from kindergarten through the eighth grade, participate in school-wide clothing and food drives, he noted.

"There always has been a requirement of service of some type," DuPont said. "This goes back to the 1800s with the confirmation program. We redefined it in the 1930s."

Although the Grosse Pointe Academy is not a Catholic school, DuPont said about 50 percent of the eighth graders elect to be confirmed each year.

"Our school policy says that a school not only teaches academic subjects but also, for a broader education, teaches them to care for and be concerned about others. Therefore, we encourage them to reach out to the community through volunteerism and philanthropy."

He said the 20-hour requirement is broadly interpreted by the students. Some rake their neighbor's yard while others work the serving line at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

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## '83 plan may free House of new impasse

With the state House of Representatives still divided 55 to 55, the two joint leaders this week expressed hope that they could avoid gridlock as the 1993 session opened in Lansing.

Even with a new power-sharing leadership plan in effect, the question still remains as to how gridlock can be avoided without compromising the differences between the two parties that caused gridlock on many issues in the last legislative session.

The joint plan calls for Reps. Paul Hillegonds, Holland Republican, and Curtis Hertel, Detroit Democrat, to share the speaker's role in alternate months. The other key to equality requires the parties to have equal membership on all committees, with alternate chairpersons month by month.

In a brief interview with J.P. McCarthy of WJR, both leaders expressed hope that they could work out differences and still emerge with legislative solutions to such

# Opinion

important and controversial issues as property tax reduction, school financing reform and auto insurance revisions.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe expressed similar hope for constructive action based on his belief that Hillegonds and Hertel had worked well

together in setting up the power-sharing program.

True, the GOP has an advantage because Gov. John Engler is a Republican and the state Senate is controlled by Republicans. But it appears that bipartisan support still will be required to get important measures through the divided House.

## Air Pointe council meetings?

We hope members of the councils in the five Grosse Pointe municipalities take a good look at the experiment to be conducted by the Harper Woods city council starting Feb. 1.

As of that date, Harper Woods will start a trial period of cablecasting the regular Monday night meetings of its city council. Under the plan, the Monday night meetings would be broadcast the following day, probably at 7:30 p.m.

After the trial period running through February and March, a formal vote by the council will determine whether to

continue the program on a regular basis.

For Harper Woods and the four Pointe cities which are part owners of Grosse Pointe Cable, the cablecasting could be done at a minimum of expense. Harper Woods, for example, spent \$2,626 to replace an antiquated sound system in its council chambers, with contributions meeting other minor needs.

If the trial works in Harper Woods — and we see no reason why it should not — we think cablecasting council meetings would be worth serious consideration as a service to residents of all five Pointes, too.

Engler has made it clear he still wants action on both property tax reform and school financing. But if the joint leadership plan stay in force, he will need some Democratic support to win passage of either plan unless he meets Democratic objections.

Property tax reform probably is the No. 1 issue simply because the 1992 freeze on property tax assessments ended Jan. 1. That means that many property owners soon will be faced with two-year assessments, some of which may reach double-digit heights, unless the Legislature approves new reforms early in the session.

Democrats in general favor some kind of an increase in revenue to offset the loss from proposed property tax reduction. The governor, on the other hand, has adamantly opposed any increase in taxes for any purpose.

Those differences carry the seeds of a new gridlock unless one side or the other accepts a compromise. Since these same differences stalled action in the previous session, the prospect for early agreement would not be very bright except for the fact that 1993 is not an election year.

In view of the needs, not only of the public schools but also of the state departments serving hundreds of thousands of Michigan citizens, we think the two parties have a responsibility to preserve at least the current level of funding for public education and other essential state programs.

## Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar  
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## A tie is better than gridlock

The current 55 to 55 tie in the state House of Representatives that has prompted a new power-sharing agreement is preferable to the gridlock that too often halted legislative accomplishments in recent sessions.

That is the view of state Sen. John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods whose interest in the tie prompted him to circulate to all House members a copy of a report on the Indiana House which last year worked out a similar power-sharing solution to the same problem.

Kelly's view is that the joint leadership arrangement could prompt more coalition-building with all members of the House having some say in the decisions. The results may not always be as creative as in the past but the legislative product ought to be better, he contends, especially if members put aside their partisanship.

He also pointed out that the House tie will prevent the Republican-controlled Senate from approving, as it did in the past, popular GOP proposals chiefly for publicity purposes, knowing that the then Democratic House would defeat them.

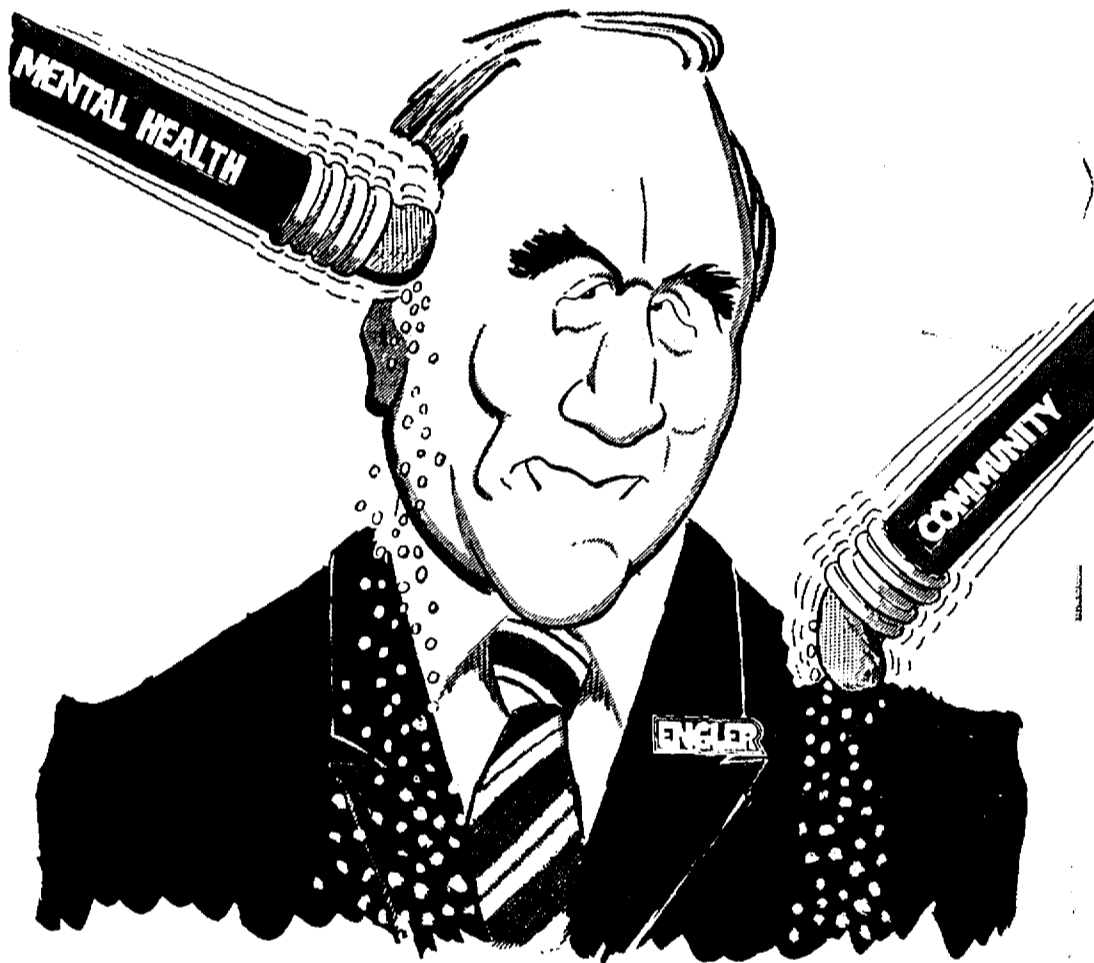
Just as often, he conceded, the Democratic House took similar action by approving measures popular with the majority's constituencies but certain to be rejected by the GOP Senate. Under power-sharing, that escape hatch is out.

Two other matters are also expected to influence the new Legislature's performance. One is the new term-limit amendment which limits House members to only three more terms or six more years and senators to two more terms or eight more years.

The other factor is the developing scandal over the House Fiscal Agency which was supervised in the past by the Democratic House majority but which is under investigation for having played fast and loose with state funds, all to the detriment of Democratic influence.

The power-sharing arrangement and these other factors do raise hopes for more legislative accomplishment and less gridlock — and more attention to the public's needs and less to the importuning of lobbyists — than occurred in the past.

HUDKINS



## Letters

### Fortunate

To the Editor:

What a pleasure it was to Christmas shop in the village. Accolades to Grosse Pointe City Council and to Mayor Browning for passing the ordinance which discourages the replacement and displacement of small shops by large businesses which have little or no relationship to the community.

How fortunate we are that city council members voice opposition to special interests in general and echo the voice of City residents.

Caroline McKee  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### More letters on page 8A

### Hopeful

To the Editor:

Response to letter of Dec. 24 from Sharyn Mamin and Dec. 31 of Pete Winkler re: holiday celebrations in the school.

Throughout the world, throughout human history, religious intolerance is causing death and suffering — in Bosnia-Herzegovina, England, Ireland, Israel, the former USSR, India, etc.

Our founding fathers had the wisdom to separate church and state. Our public schools are not Christian. They are public. People of all faiths and no faith are welcome under our U.S. Constitution.

The key question for our community is whether the best way to educate our children to live productive lives in a multi-cultural world is to have the schools avoid all discussion of religion and religious holidays or to try to present information about the major cultures they may encounter outside our rather homogeneous community.

Growing up in and attending public school in Chicago, I recall no mention of religion. My public school was 95 percent Jewish and across the street was a Catholic school. Every week some children were released from school early for catechism. On

Jewish holidays the school was almost empty.

There were no holiday assemblies. No one felt harmed or deprived by this. At school we focused on academic subjects. People observed or abstained from religious observance at home or in church, synagogue or Sunday school. I find this a constitutionally reasonable position for a school system.

However, the lack of discussion of religious and cultural differences did not foster understanding of one another. In fact, I recall personal incidents of verbal and physical attacks as a "Christ-killer."

That is why I strongly support the position I believe the Grosse Pointe school board has taken to educate our children as citizens of a multi-cultural society. Tolerance, respect, appreciation and the ability to deal with those who are different from us generally comes from understanding something about the cultures of those who are different.

We live in a world in

See LETTERS, page 8A

## Media seeking Clinton's scalp?

Too many of Washington's newspeople showed themselves excessively eager to serve as the judge, jury and chief executioner of the Clinton administration even before the new president took office Wednesday.

Some, of course, were simply impelled by the news media's traditional attempt to predict the news when they can't get it first, but in the process many showed more interest in capturing a political scalp than in getting a news scoop.

Others took the arrogant attitude, especially on TV discussion shows, that the new people on the block simply could not be expected to have the political smarts of the old Washington hands, like themselves.

Others appeared determined to end even before the new president assumed office the American public's hope for change that the man from Hope, Ark., had offered to millions of Americans in the Nov. 3 election.

Some, consciously or unconsciously, may have been responding to public criticism that the news media in the closing weeks of the presidential campaign had displayed a bias against George Bush. As a consequence, they sought to prove they could be as tough on the incoming president as they had been on the retiring one.

True, the media got a good deal of help from the Clinton team itself which, en route to the inaugural, made plenty of fumbles that deserved exposure. But wasn't the new team entitled to forgiveness for some things said in the heat of battle?

For example, when taken to task for something said during his 1940 race for the presidency, GOP nominee Wendell Willkie afterward characterized his remarks as "campaign rhetoric."

It is also true that the Bush administration didn't help the Clinton transition process by ordering hundreds of its senior political appointees to resign and vacate their offices by noon Wednesday and offered only the following mean-minded explanation:

"We know the Clinton people don't have the necessary expertise. Witness the disarray of the transition that's going on. That's what the American people voted for on Nov. 3. Now the consequences will come home to roost."

That uncharitable view came from Kevin E. Moley, deputy secretary of Health and Human Services, but the order itself was signed by Lisa Farmer, acting White House Liaison for Political Personnel.

It should be noted that it apparently did not come from former President Bush, who had shown unflinching political courtesy to his successors on all public occasions during the transition period.

With the changing of the guard now completed, perhaps the media can resume their traditional role as fair and impartial reporters and observers of the capital's developments as they unfold for the nation's new ruling team.

The media cannot be blamed, however, for the darkest clouds that arose on the inaugural horizon. They stemmed from the threat of a renewed war with Iraq as well as the signs of increasing trouble in Somalia, Bosnia, Haiti and the Middle East.

Such events may delay the implementation of more of Clinton's domestic campaign pledges — a fact which may offer new fuel to his media critics but which so far has apparently not affected his public support, which at last report stood at roughly 70 percent.

## 2 teens arrested after wild car chase — stolen goods found in trunk

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Roseville youth led police on a car chase that began in Grosse Pointe Farms and wound up in Clinton Township before he and his 18-year-old passenger were apprehended.

The chase started shortly before 2 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Farms Sgt. Michael J. Deneau was on a routine patrol, driving west on Mack, when he saw a white Ford Escort driving east on Mack near Calvin, going 50 miles an hour in a 35 zone.

Deneau made a U-turn and tried to pull the Escort over, but its driver ignored the police siren and emergency lights and sped up. The driver then made a right onto Moross, going through a red light and over a median in the process.

Deneau radioed for backup and pursued the car east on Lakeshore, through a red light on Vernier, and through St. Clair Shores and Harrison Township.

The Escort turned right on Metro Parkway and with its lights off, and sped toward the entrance to Metro Beach,

where it made a U-turn and passed Deneau's car going the other way.

Farms officer Lawrence Wideman arrived and took up the chase, pursuing the Escort as it traveled west on Metro Parkway.

Approaching I-94 in Clinton Township, Deneau pulled into the right lane on Metro Parkway, in front of the Escort, and slowed down in an attempt to slow the Escort. The driver rammed into the rear of Deneau's car several times and then tried to pass him on the snow-covered shoulder. Deneau

veered to the right, forcing the Escort to stop.

The two Farms officers and a corporal and several deputies from the Macomb County Sheriff's Department arrested the driver and passenger, who were taken to the Grosse Pointe Farms police station to be processed.

As Deneau chased the Escort, he learned from the Farms police dispatcher that the driver and passenger were suspects in a larceny that had just occurred.

The passenger's window of a two-door, 1989 Alfa Romeo Spi-

der had been smashed and its radio was stolen. The car was parked in a lot in the 18200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms, and witnesses said they saw two men break into the car and then leave in a white Escort.

Inside the Escort, police found several radios, speakers and a briefcase that had been stolen from two cars in Roseville and a car in St. Clair Shores. Later that morning, Farms officers retracing the route of the chase found the Alfa Romeo's radio on the grass in front of a house in the 300 block of Lakeshore, just east of Moross.

Because the driver is a juvenile, he was released to his par-

ents and he will be prosecuted through Wayne County Juvenile Court, said Farms Lt. Mark Brecht.

The passenger, Jason Joseph Sanitate of St. Clair Shores, was arraigned on one count of breaking and entering an auto and one count of receiving and concealing stolen merchandise over \$100. Brecht said other counts of receiving and concealing merchandise against Sanitate are pending.

His preliminary examination, at which time the judge will determine if there is enough evidence to send the case to trial, has been set for 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court.

## Planning under way for two-city centennial celebration

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July will have special meaning for residents and former residents of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City.

That's when the celebration of the 100th birthday of the two cities will culminate with a

series of special events, including a parade and fireworks.

"What we want is a celebration of the community by the community," said centennial celebration coordinator Kathy Neumann. "We want it to be fun."

Neumann was hired by the two cities to plan the historical celebration. She chairs a committee made up of two members of the Farms city council and the City's council.

The group has been making plans for months and recently announced its plans for a three-weekend celebration that will include activities throughout the two cities. The events are on the following dates; the times are still being determined.

On Sunday, June 20, Lakeshore will be closed to allow for

a bike parade and ice cream social.

On Saturday, June 26, the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe City will host an old-fashioned Family Field Day which will include games for all ages for all ages.

Sunday, June 27, will see a War Memorial-sponsored parade and picnic with a performance by the Shoreline Concert Band. The picnic is the only event for which there will be a charge, and Neumann said it would be only enough to break even.

On Saturday, July 3, Lake St. Clair will be the focus of the celebration with regattas at Neff and Pier parks, a boat parade, a raffle, dance and fireworks.

Other events being planned include a house tour, dedication of historical markers, a reception recognizing families that have lived in the Pointes for 100 years, a church service and a golf fundraiser.

Other ideas — like a beard- and mustache-growing contest — are in the works, Neumann said, and she is open to ideas from everyone.

The committee is looking for ways to accommodate former residents of Grosse Pointe Farms and City, perhaps with temporary permits which would allow them to attend the events at the two parks.

For information or to make suggestions, call Neumann at 885-8128.

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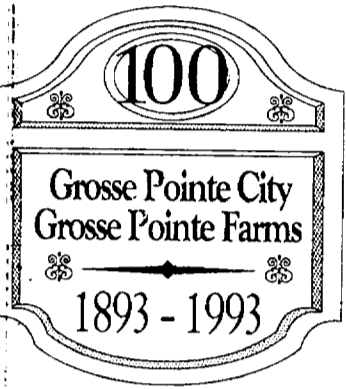
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## Backman retires

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

When Iggy Backman joined the Grosse Pointe Farms police department shortly after World War II, the country was still rationing gas. Policemen on patrol parked their cars and walked their beats to save fuel. Every hour they used the call boxes on selected street corners to contact the station to let people know they were still OK.

When Backman retired earlier this month after 46 years and eight days of public service, the department had changed quite a bit.

First of all, it's no longer the police department, it's the department of public safety. Each officer is both a policeman and a firefighter, a change that took place about 10 years ago, but one which Backman thinks is a good idea.

"It's like taking on another occupation," he said in a telephone interview from his winter condo just south of Fort Myers, Fla. "But it's better for the residents because there's more officers out patrolling."

Backman joined the police department in 1946 shortly after coming out of the service. Although he had an uncle who had been the Farms police chief during the teens, Backman said he didn't really have any special calling to be a police officer.

"I really didn't give it a lot of thought, I just turned in my application and they hired me," he said.

Backman said he spent most of his years as a desk sergeant and was responsible for keeping the records. When the Farms finally purchased computers last year Backman handed his duties over to technology.



Iggy Backman

"I liked working there," he said. "I grew up in the Pointes and I like living there. I'm not one to toot my own horn."

But Sam Cardella, who worked with Backman for 28 years, said Backman's longevity with the department is one indication of his dedication to the community and his job.

"I think he was one of the best bosses I could have worked for because he was fair, honest; you could talk to him and he'd listen and work with you," Cardella said.

Cardella assumed Backman's position of deputy director upon Backman's retirement.

He spends the winters in Florida with his wife because, he says, "I don't mind the cold and I don't mind the snow, but I hate the slop."

He spends the summers in Grosse Pointe where he can be close to his nine children and eight grandchildren.

## Vandals smash windows in Park

Several windows in Grosse Pointe Park were smashed by one or more rock-throwing vandals recently.

The driver's side window of a car parked in the 1200 block of Devonshire was smashed between 10 p.m. Jan. 8 and 3:45 p.m. Jan. 9.

The windshield of a car parked in the 1300 block of Nottingham was broken between 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9 and 9 a.m. Jan. 11.

A rock was thrown through two panes of glass in a door-wall about 7:30 a.m. Jan. 14 in the 800 block of Lakepointe.

In the 800 block of Nottingham, a rear window of a garage was broken between 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 14.

Also, the siding on two

homes in the 800 block of Nottingham was damaged by rocks that were apparently thrown at windows, but missed. These incidents happened about 7:15 p.m. Jan. 12 and about 7:20 a.m. Jan. 14.

Police believe they are the acts of the same individual.

## Bad blip

A radar detector was stolen from a 1992 Pontiac Bonneville that was parked in the 18600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms, sometime between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. The front passenger's side window had been smashed.

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# Taking a look back at Pet Pourri's first year in print

Let me take this opportunity to present a special column marking Pet Pourri's first year in publication and saluting all of you who helped make it a success.

It's no secret that animals hold a special place in my heart, and it's been my wish as a dedicated animal rights supporter and activist to do as much as I can to help educate area communities about responsible pet ownership and animal rights and awareness.

I've tried to provide useful hints and tips on pet care, shedding light on some "everyday" and "not so everyday" issues which I felt were important to my fellow pet owners.

We've prepared ourselves for travel with our beloved com-



By Kathleen Ferrilla

panions, taking them with us by plane, train and automobile; we've learned some surprising truths about old myths; and we've discovered some fascinating information on animal development and behavior.

I'm constantly learning about animals through researching my topics and I couldn't have brought you half the informa-

tion that's been presented in Pet Pourri without the kindness and patience of people like the professionals at the Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital.

Thanks to the entire veterinary staff -- especially Dr. Jackie Carew and Dr. Larry Rajewski -- for returning my phone calls, and willingly answering my usual barrage of questions pertaining to "the topic of the week." And, on behalf of the Michigan Humane Society and all the shelter animals, I extend a very special and sincere thanks to the hospital staff for their cooperation and participation as a drop-off location in recent holiday efforts to provide materials for the homeless animals at area shelters.

And thanks to the staff and volunteers at the Michigan Humane Society for providing me with professional advice and services when questioned about specific pet care and other related issues.

Special thanks to the editors at the Grosse Pointe News for teaching me about this new world of journalism and giving me the chance of a lifetime and helping me toward my goal of better educating communities on the importance of responsible pet care. Newspaper space is precious and I genuinely ap-

preciate the areas that Pet Pourri has been allowed to call home in 1992.

My gratitude extends into the animal kingdom as well, and I thank my first dog Abraham for being the real catalyst behind the development of Pet Pourri. If it weren't for Abey, Pet Pourri would still be a dream.

I believe if Abey could've said so himself, he'd have wanted everyone to try to be a better, more responsible pet owner. He would have wanted everyone to participate in teaching each other about the humane and respectful treatment of all animals. Abey made me realize that we're all creatures of the same kingdom, and animals and humans should be treated equally.

Finally, and most important, I extend my heartfelt thanks to all of you Pet Pourri readers for your support and contributions. I appreciate having had the pleasure of talking with some of you and incorporating your comments and ideas into the column. I am enthused by, and look forward to, every letter that you send commenting on your experiences with your pet and the pet care questions that you pose. I encourage you to continue sending your letters and requests to me in 1993 -- I

can always use new topic ideas, and I love hearing about your pets.

Up to now, Pet Pourri has tried to provide information on a variety of topics, and some of the most important ones have dealt with the growing concern for your pet's health, and the abusive treatment of animals. Animal abuse is a critical issue that needs to be addressed in greater detail and on a much larger scale.

Today, we're surrounded by talk of drug abuse, verbal abuse, spousal abuse and child abuse, but animal abuse is also a national problem affecting everyone -- even our children. Does it surprise you to learn that in most cases, animal abuse is the precedent for other abusive behaviors that follow?

Among the happy, heart-warming topics scheduled to unfold in 1993, I'll also focus on some of today's most compelling issues regarding the abusive treatment of animals, including pet theft, unnecessary use of laboratory animals in schools today, and the horrific link between animal abuse and child/spousal abuse.

I look forward to bringing this and much more information to you this new year and I invite you to keep reading and writing to me -- no matter how profound or seemingly insignificant your question or comment. We can all learn from each other.

Address pet-care questions and comments to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

## Dog takes bite out of crime

Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating a report that two men assaulted a woman in front of her home in the 1700 block of Newcastle on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

The 28-year-old victim said her doorbell rang and her dog started barking about 11:50 a.m., so she looked outside to see who was there. Unable to see anyone through the window, she walked outside and saw two men standing in her next-door neighbor's driveway.

She asked if they needed help, but they didn't answer her. She said they appeared to be talking to each other, then suddenly ran toward her.

One of them grabbed her upper arm, causing her to slide on the ice, while the other man headed toward her front door. The woman screamed and her dog -- pushing the front door open -- bolted out of the house and bit the left leg of the man who had grabbed her arm.

The other man kicked the dog, then the two suspects ran to a "Pinto-like," beige, compact Ford car parked a few houses away and fled west on Newcastle.

The suspect who held the victim's arm was described as a black male in his mid 20s, about 6 feet tall with a muscular build, medium complexion, a short haircut with two razor cuts on the left side, and no glasses or facial hair. He was wearing a blue and black stadium jacket with a red and gray emblem on the back, and dark blue jeans.

The other suspect was described as a white male in his late 20s or early 30s, with a

## Service

From page 1

community service into the academic curriculum.

Funds would pay for the training of a person to coordinate the program, but Grosse Pointe public schools did not apply for grant money because a formal program had not been developed, she said.

The school district is comfortable with a voluntary community service approach, Shine said.

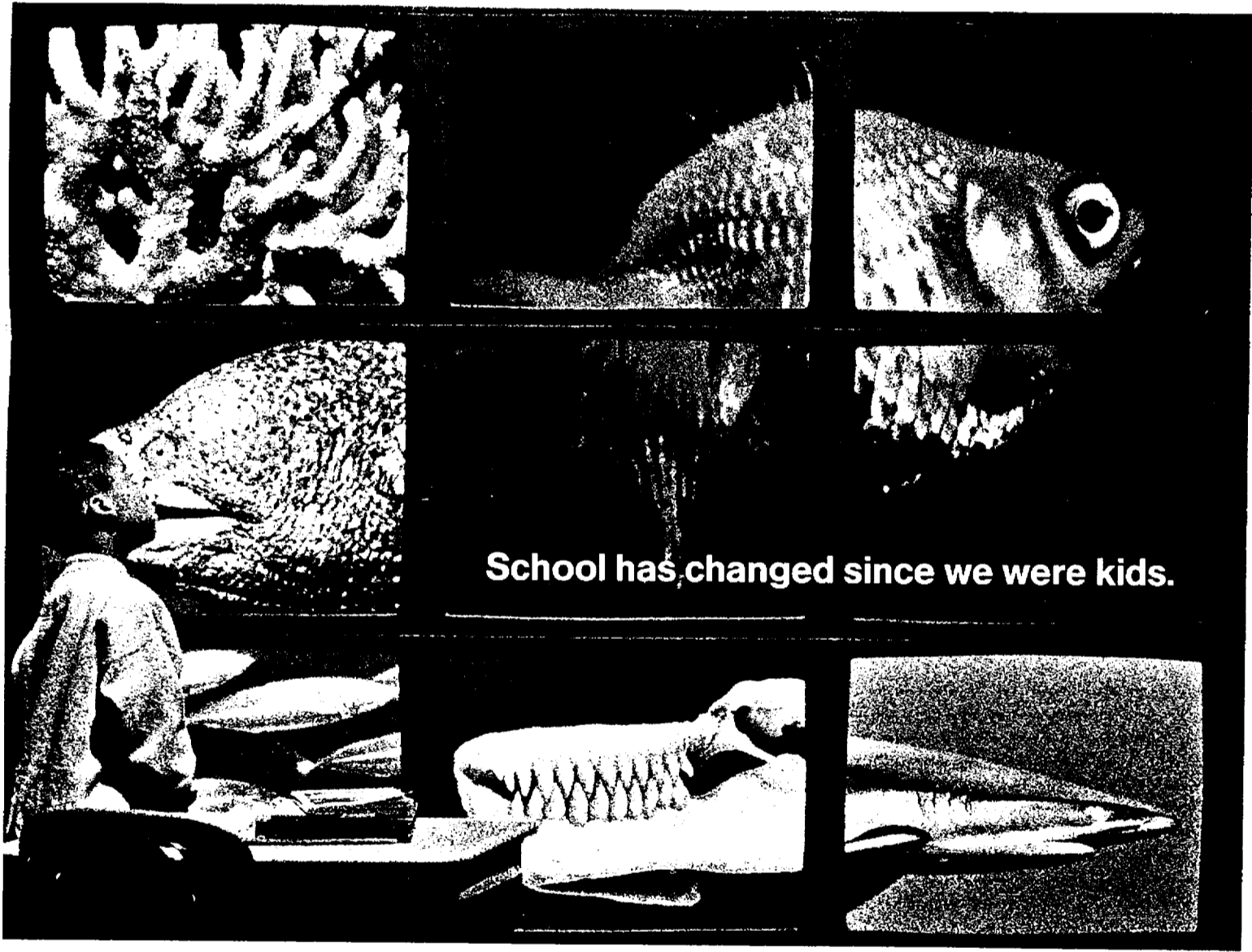
In an ideal world, community service would be mandatory, but the coordination and maintenance of such a program relies on financial support, said Gloria Konsler, school board president.

"In order to make it a requirement, we would have to be prepared to hire at least one or two full-time people to keep track of records, evaluate the students' performance, make sure there would be someone at those places to mentor the kids and make sure it's a safe place," Konsler said.

In addition, the district would need someone at the schools to talk to the students about what they have done and what it means to them, she said.

"In an ideal school situation, I'd say, let's do this," she said. "But what it comes down to is cost."

Konsler and others in the district said that a lack of a mandate does not mean in any way that they do not recognize the importance of community service or a lack on their part of continued encouragement to students.



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## Letters

From page 6A

which the majority are not Christians, nor white. Increasingly, non-Christians and non-Caucasians are becoming important decision-makers of the world.

If our children are ignorant of their cultures, they are likely to act disrespectfully to people whom they may wish to befriend or work for. The function of our excellent school system is to prepare our children to be successful team players and leaders in our society, which is increasingly a diverse and multi-cultural one.

The addition of optional foreign language study in elementary school is one of the enlightened steps our school board has taken to prepare our children for the multi-cultural future in a world economy. Moving from "Christmas" celebration to "holiday" celebration is another. Celebrating the modest but growing diversity of our community by acknowledging our Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu and Greek Orthodox as well as Catholic and Protestant neighbors provides several great advantages to us and our children.

First, it makes those who are not Christians feel welcome and appreciated in a community which explicitly excluded them in the past.

Secondly, it provides our Christian children with information on different world views and experiences better enabling them to deal respectfully with divergent view and ideas in the future.

Thirdly, it adds a sense of vitality to the community.

In each of the past two years, the holiday concert at Defer has included children from homes where a foreign language is spoken

giving a holiday greeting in that tongue. To me it is the highlight of the evening. Seeing approximately 40 children, many of whom in the past would have been made to feel ashamed of their immigrant parents with funny accents, instead of being welcomed into the community and having their differences appreciated.

I applaud the Grosse Pointe school board and Defer's Principal Sheila Turney for their very commendable efforts to aid our community and our children to become exemplary world citizens.

On Dec. 3 there was a Christmas-Hanukkah-Kwanza celebration at St. Clare School organized by the Ethnic Diversity Committee of the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe. The presentations were made by children, perhaps 40 in all, to an audience of about 90. It was a very happy occasion. The warm feeling of all participants is hard to describe. Hopefully, this event will be repeated and grown in future years. This event made me feel very proud of Grosse Pointe and very hopeful for the future of America.

**Deborah Groban Olson**  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Insult

To the Editor:

The cartoon on the "Op-Ed" page 7A in the Jan. 7 issue is sick, sick, sick. The cartoonist could use more imagination than that.

Please show this cartoon to the numerous soup kitchens in America and our area of Detroit. Tell it to "Crossroads" and to the Gleaners. Show it to the countless people who try to make a difference who open their hearts and wallets. Show it to all the volunteers.

Somalians need our help right now and they aren't being fed turkey and steak, but a more or less gruel to build up their strength.

America needs permanent solutions, true, but people don't have to search the garbage cans for a decent meal. They can go to a local soup kitchen. There is Focus Hope, W.I.C. and numerous shelters in Detroit and surrounding areas, not to mention D.S.S.

Lastly to say Somalians are better off and taken care of before Americans is an insult to both countries and it's hog-wash.

**Doris Melling**  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Vacancy

To the Editor:

In regard to the vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, I take issue with the fallacy voiced in a recent Grosse Pointe News article that unfairly portrayed former Councilman Dan Clark as a political "loser" and therefore disqualified to be appointed to the vacancy.

On the contrary, Mr. Clark's tenure on the council from 1987-91 oversaw a significant turnaround in the direction of the Park in terms of civic improvement and public safety, as witnessed by his leadership on such issues as the closing of the Esquire Theater, institution of the recycling program, opposition to City Airport expansion, and many others. Mr. Clark is held in high esteem by a great many citizens for this contribution to our city.

When considering its charter mandate to fill the remainder of the open term, let's hope the mayor and council sets aside personal politics and focuses on what's best for the Park.

**Kent A. Commer**  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Development

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading your coverage of the proposed business development of Lakepointe Olds (Jan. 14), but was disappointed that

you had comments from Beaconsfield property owners, but none from residents or homeowners on Lakepointe, who are more directly affected by this proposal.

I am a resident homeowner in clear view of Lakepointe Olds, and think a nursery would be an excellent use of the property. The neighbors on Lakepointe I've spoken with have also been in complete favor of this.

In the article, you stated that five Beaconsfield property owners (later described as residents — or are some absentee owners?) are opposed to the Lakepointe Olds development. Although their views are important, the development most affects Lakepointe residents.

The chief spokesman against this development (in your article), Doug Phillips, proposes closing off Beaconsfield at Jefferson (per your prior articles), as part of his otherwise positive development plan.

His own plans would have a much greater negative effect on Lakepointe than the Lakepointe Olds development, as with his plan the majority of Beaconsfield traffic would now be forced to Lakepointe.

I understand he may also have concerns about potential "odors" if the property were not well maintained. But odors, if any, would be less obvious and more natural than those from a service station or restaurant, both of which business types are already well established in the area.

I think it is in the best interest of the community to support both of the proposed developments along Jefferson, but with some reservations on closing Beaconsfield.

A better choice may be to close Lakepointe at the alley between the Jefferson businesses and the residential zone, as Beaconsfield

already has a light, and the next street over (Nottingham) is already closed to traffic at Jefferson.

This would better distribute the overall traffic flow, guarantee that the Lakepointe Olds development does not increase traffic

through the residential area, and also extend the positive appearance of these developments further along Jefferson toward Detroit.

**Robert E. Libbey**  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Reading tutors needed

A neighborhood business, PVS Chemicals, is offering a program, Read Right, that will help its employees learn to read or improve their current reading level. Volunteers are needed to assist with the program.

Read Right is a fundamentally different approach to teaching reading based on the brain's natural procedure in learning a skill.

Companies that have used Read Right have found that participants improve one grade level in reading in an average of six hours of work. Other programs require as high as 100 hours for a grade level improvement.

Volunteer tutors do not need teaching skills, just an enjoyment of reading and a willingness to commit one hour twice a week for a minimum of three months, working one-on-one with their student at the PVS Learning Center.

Eight hours of tutor training is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., at PVS Chemicals offices, 10900 Harper (between Connor and French Road). A light supper will be provided.

To register for the tutor training, call Read Right coordinator Ann Nicholson at 921-1200, ext. 5154. Registration deadline is Jan. 26.

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## HEALTH WATCH

# How to tip the scales in your favor during pregnancy.

**Important gains**

At one time, pregnant women were encouraged to gain very little weight for fear they might develop high blood pressure. Unfortunately, low weight gains often resulted in low birth weight babies who were at risk for complications. The "don't worry how much you gain" theory has also wandered in and out of favor. Doctors have now settled on effective guidelines to ensure the health of mother and child.

In general, pregnant mothers should follow these guidelines:

- If you're a normal weight person ..... Gain 25-35 pounds
- If you're overweight ..... Gain 15-25 pounds
- If you're underweight ..... Gain 28-40 pounds

**Pounds of prevention**

As anyone who's ever been pregnant knows, it's easy to gain more than the recommended pounds. To stay on course, try to eat only 250 more calories a day than you did before becoming pregnant. That's only an extra half sandwich or a cup of yogurt. Eating for two doesn't mean eating twice as much.

Keeping your weight under control helps prevent back pain, stretch marks and varicose veins. It also makes it easier to return to your pre-pregnancy weight. Breastfeeding may help you lose weight faster, too.

**A simple call**

This information was provided by obstetricians on St. John's medical staff, and excerpted from WJR's HealthWatch program. To receive a brochure on pregnancy or set up a prenatal appointment, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

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			<b>Royal Oak</b> M-F 7:30-7:00 • Sat. 8:00-4:30 617 Washington 544-2700

## Student Spotlight

### Jason Frania

Jason Frania is a kindergarten student at Mason Elementary School. He is the son of Bob and Linda Frania of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Jason Frania

#### Almost Morning

It's raining.  
It's pouring.  
The sun's out.  
It's morning.  
The rainbow's out.  
The sky is blue.  
The rainbow's smiling  
Right at you.

## St. Clare plans open house

One of the features of this year's Catholic Schools Week at St. Clare of Montefalco will be an open house featuring the school's kindergarten, Kinder Start, nursery school, latchkey, and kindergarten daycare programs.

Teachers and administrators will be on hand from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7, to display the facilities, materials and programs of these specialty offerings.

Open house for grades 1-8 programs will be held in conjunction with school registration and the Creative Arts Festival on the first Sunday of March from 1 to 3 p.m.

Other features of Catholic Schools Week include a family coney dog night on Monday evening, Feb. 1, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., with entertainment provided by the Silver Streak, the school's exceptional show choir, an all-school Mass on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 9 a.m., followed by a parade on Mack Avenue (sidewalks, of course), awards assemblies, a teacher's thank you luncheon hosted by the PTO, and a reception for the school's volunteers. The public is invited to the evening activities as well as the Mass and parade.

## Cody High Reunion

Graduates of Cody High School, Class of 1957, will celebrate their 35th+1 year class reunion on Oct. 22 at the Laurel Manor in Livonia.

The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046, (313) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6803.

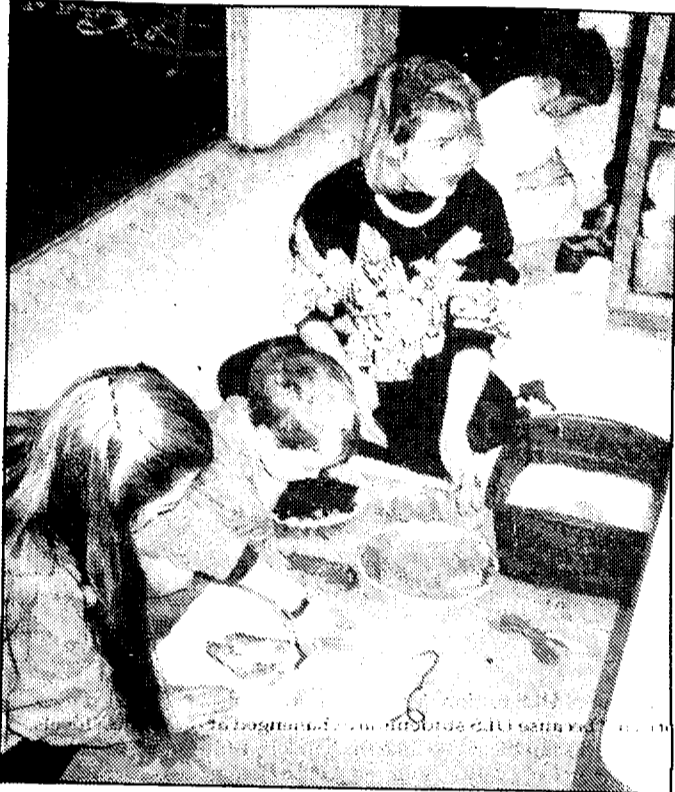


**Buckle Up  
for Love!**



## Author! Author!

Former Grosse Pointe resident and children's book author Gloria Whelan recently visited Mr. Cooper's second-grade class at Kerby Elementary School. Many of Whelan's books are about the wilderness of northern Michigan where she now lives with her husband. Some of her other books are about fictitious events. Whelan grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. Whelan, seated, also came to Grosse Pointe to visit her granddaughter, Jacqueline Whelan, second from right, and classmates, from left, Tom Wachter, Liz Halpin and Kent Kolemmainen.



## Future teacher

Becca Stefanich, left, and Kim Moore, members of the Future Teachers Club at Grosse Pointe North High School, are helping 3-year-old Greg Carmody make a special holiday present for his parents. The high school students had to plan a program of activities to educate and entertain children ages 3 to 6 to help them understand what it is like to be a teacher supervising young children.



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Henry Ford Health System

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the page

## Voters League celebrates 43rd year

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will celebrate Presidents Day and its 43rd birthday with the third annual fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 14, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Tom's Steamer restaurant, 15402 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

"We've had a lot of fun with this particular fundraiser," said Kay McDonald, president and chairperson of the event. "The food is wonderful and it gives us a chance to talk with community members about the Grosse Pointe league and its projects."

Along with live entertainment, the Presidents Day birthday party will include a buffet featuring ratatouille lasagna, seafood pasta, paella, soups, salad and birthday cake. A cash bar will also be available.

While Presidents Day marks the Grosse Pointe League's

43rd year, nationally the League of Women Voters has been around for 73 years. A non-partisan organization, the League of Women Voters promotes understanding of public issues and citizen involvement in the governmental process. Membership is open to all citizens of voting age.

Other fundraising committee members are Diana Dunlop, Ann Emmerich, Kay Kirby, Ev Montgomery, Pearl Warn and

Rachel Webers.

Tickets may be purchased at three prices, \$20 a person, \$50 for patron, \$100 for benefactor. Checks should be made out to The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and mailed to Kay McDonald, 129 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

The deadline for reservations is Feb. 6. Questions may be directed to McDonald at 882-3497.

## Baskets displayed

Bethany Diebel and Cathy Ayres, both of Grosse Pointe, will display baskets at the Port Huron Museum of Arts and History on Sunday, Feb. 14, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The show runs through March 20. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Diebel is president of the Bluewater Basket Guild.

## Cinema League features Michigan

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation by Steve Sobel, "Michigan, From Top to Bottom," on Monday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Sobel enjoys photographing and riding on trains and traveling through North America, with the New England states, Western states and Canada as his favorite regions.

His program will consist of

two short slide presentations. The first takes us to the closing of the Michigan Central Station in Detroit. Next, we will motor north along the backroads of Northern lower Michigan to Mackinaw City, cross the Straits of Mackinac by ferry boat to Mackinac Island, and tour the island in its entirety.

Guests are welcome. Admission is \$4, which includes refreshments. For more information, call 881-7511.

## Architectural series begins Tuesday

"Interior Architecture and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House" is the theme for the second lecture series scheduled for Jan. 26, Feb. 16 and March 9 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The first, "An American Mansion as Architectural Melting Pot" will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. with William M. Worden, staff director of the Historic Designation Advisory Board of the City of Detroit.

Worden will discuss the diverse influences from the 19th and early 20th centuries that came together to produce a house like Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The second lecture, "Saving America's Beautiful Theaters" will be on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. with Ray Shephardson, theater restoration consultant.

A pioneer of theater restoration and renovation in America, Shephardson will discuss saving the grand interiors of vintage vaudeville theaters and movie palaces across the United States, such as the Fox Theaters in Detroit and St. Louis, Cleveland's Playhouse Square, San Antonio's Majestic Theater, and Detroit's newest jewel, The Gem Theater.

The last in the series, "The English Country House Interior" on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. will feature Dr. Geoffrey Beard, noted architectural historian and director of the Attingham Summer School on the Country House in Britain.

Beard will discuss the architectural interiors of English country houses and how they influenced American country houses, such as Old Westbury in New York, Swan House in Georgia and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Beard is author of the recently published "The Compleat Gentleman."

Beard's lecture is co-sponsored by The Royal Oak Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to the preservation of art, architecture, gardens and natural landscapes in Britain, as well as areas relevant to the Anglo-American experience.

Admission to each lecture is \$7 a person. (Royal Oak Foundation members: \$5 a person for the March 9 lecture only.) Light refreshments and high-lighted tours of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will follow each lecture. For more information and reservations, call 884-4222. Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Farms plans Winterfest

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms plans a Winterfest for residents on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pier Park.

Activities will include ice fishing, snow sculptures, snowball throwing contest, cross country skiing, puck shooting, chili cook-off and more.

Call 343-2405 for more information. The event is free.

Lease payment for Town Car Executive Series, M.S.R.P. of \$34,815 and Continental Executive Series, M.S.R.P. of \$33,953, excludes title, taxes and license fee. Based on an average capitalized cost of 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased by Ford Credit in the Lincoln-Mercury Division Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/1/92-11/30/92. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for their payment and terms. Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 2/2/93. Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. \*Always wear your safety belt.

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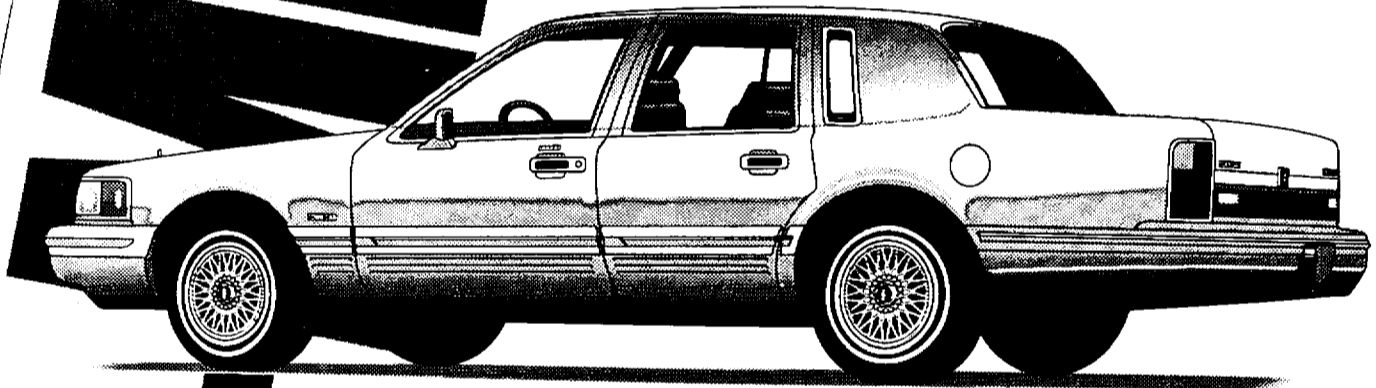
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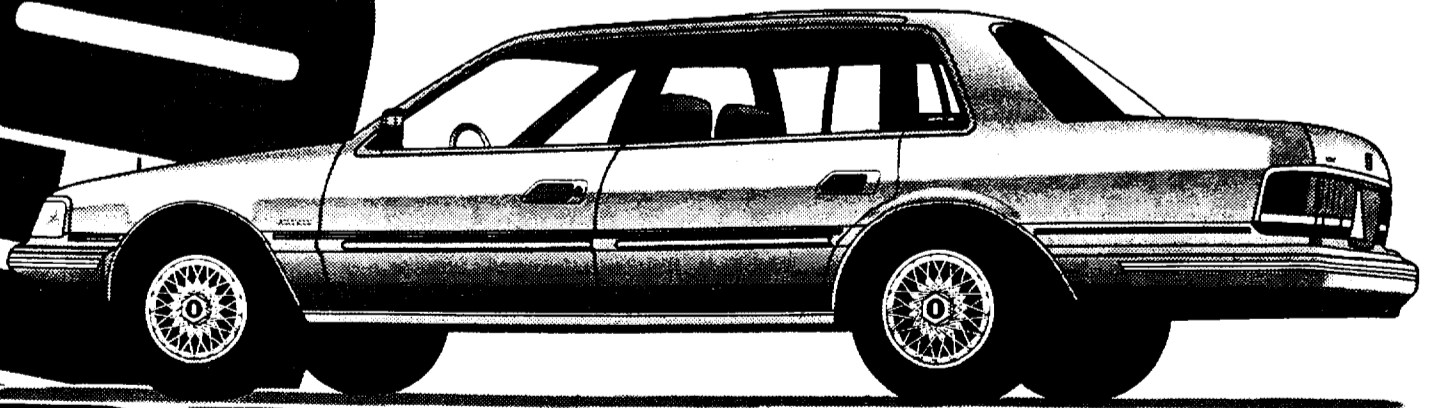


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24 Monthly Lease Payments <sup>1</sup>	\$399	\$449	\$499
Refundable Security Deposit	\$400	\$450	\$500
Cash Down Payment	\$2,865	\$1,698	\$532
Total Amount Due at Inception <sup>2</sup>	\$3,664	\$2,597	\$1,531
Total Amount of Monthly Payments	\$9,576	\$10,776	\$11,976

**\$449** PER MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS



## Fired up

Preschoolers at Memorial Nursery explored a fire truck and learned about fire safety from Farms Chief Sam Candella. The cooperative preschool, for 3- and 4-year olds, is located in Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church on Lakeshore. The annual open house is Monday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Lisa at 884-5877.

## Neighborhood Club schedules winter classes

The Neighborhood Club has published its Winter Program describing classes and activities to be offered from January through March. Activities are available for virtually every age group.

Classes for young children include: Mom and Tot Exercise for 1- and 2-year-olds, a Play Group for 2- and 3-year-olds, and Kiddie Gym for 3- and 4-year-olds. The popular Chefs in the Kitchen Workshop will introduce 4- and 5-year-olds to cooking.

Other children's activities include bowling at Shorecrest Lanes on Wednesdays for children 3 to 6 (bumper bowling) and 7 to 11 years old, and a complete gymnastics program for ages 4 and up. Four-year-olds wishing to let off some steam will enjoy the floor hockey, whiffle ball and kick-ball offered in the Preschool Sports Skills class. Budding baseball stars can perfect their batting skills at one of the Baseball Hitting classes offered for youths from age 8 through 17.

Special events feature the popular annual Daddy-Daughter Dance on Feb. 12, and an Easter Egg Hunt and party on March 27. Computer education on the Apple computer features classes for children 4 and up, as well as a SAT/ACT Preparation course.

Adults shape up and escape the winter blues in Aerobics classes, offered in both day and evening sessions. The popular fencing program offers classes for beginning fencers as well as both a club and classes for intermediate and advanced fencers. Weather permitting, cross-country skiing day trips will be offered Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays during January and February.

Less active pursuits include a

Drawing and Painting class, offered on Tuesday afternoons, as well as a complete range of Computer Education classes on the IBM computer. These classes include instruction in DOS, Lotus 1-2-3, Microsoft Windows, and WordPerfect.

Senior Adults can keep busy participating in Exercise class, playing duplicate bridge, taking sewing classes or attending the knitting group. Opportunities also exist to "get away from it all" on either one day or extended travel. A special trip to Lexington, Ky., horse country is scheduled for April.

For more information on specific programs, dates and times, and class fees, contact the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe, or call 885-4600.

## Family Law Attorneys Nichols & Long, P.C.

Bruce R. Nichols Warren E. Long  
18430 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 • 887-7417

## All-day kindergarten enrollment begins

Applications for enrollment in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's all-day kindergarten program are being accepted for the 1993-94 school year.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1993. Tuition for the optional program is \$1,950 per year and parents are responsible for transportation. Two payment plans are offered.

All-day kindergarten classes will probably be held at Defer, Ferry and a third elementary school yet to be named. Locations may change depending upon final enrollment figures.

The all-day kindergarten program offers an alternative for parents who wish to enhance

the experiences provided in the traditional half-day kindergarten program.

The additional time provides more supplementary and enrichment experiences. It is not intended as an acceleration of the curriculum.

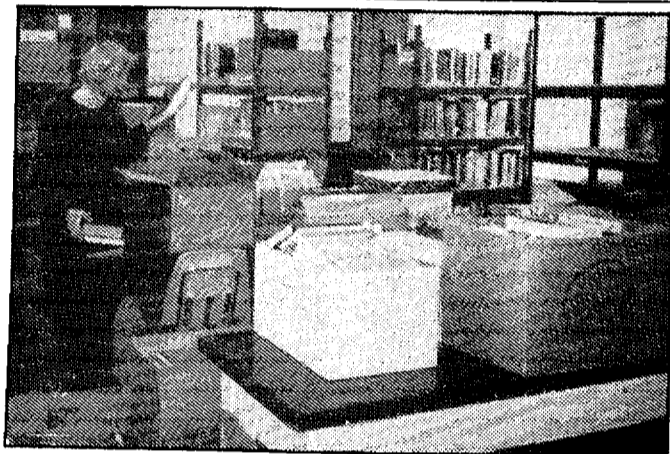
All-day kindergarten meets Monday through Friday, with the same beginning and dismissal times as the elementary school. Children may eat lunch at school or at home.

Enrollment forms are available at all Grosse Pointe elementary schools or at the office of curriculum and evaluation at the district administration office at 389 St. Clair in Grosse Pointe City.

Completed forms, along with a deposit of \$250, must be returned to Dr. Alfreda Frost, assistant superintendent of curriculum and evaluation, on or before Feb. 26.

A child is enrolled and a location assigned when both the form and deposit are received in the office of curriculum and evaluation. Enrollments are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Call 343-2022 or 343-2023 for more information.



## Boost books

Volunteer Susan Orley sorts books for the Friends of the Library used-book sale to be held Feb. 23-27. An estimated 3,500 books are stacked in boxes in room 108 at Barnes Elementary School and thousands more are still at branch libraries, ready for volunteers to sort and shelve in preparation for the sale. Volunteer library boosters will meet every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon to organize the books and prepare for the sale. Book donations may be dropped off at any branch of the Grosse Pointe public library. To volunteer, call Sally Giacobbe at 343-2077.

## Parents to get Southern exposure

The special orientation meeting for parents of eighth graders planning to attend Grosse Pointe South High School next fall has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, Jan. 21, in the South gymnasium.

Inclement weather, which caused district-wide school closings last week, forced the postponement of the annual Eighth Grade Parent Orientation Night originally scheduled for Jan. 13.

South department heads will

give a slide presentation of the 1993-94 course offerings at the high school, with emphasis placed on the ninth grade curriculum. South administrators will discuss curriculum, athletic programs, student activities, scheduling procedures and changes in graduation requirements.

Department heads will be available after the program to answer parents' questions regarding curriculum, equipment and facilities.



'It's a sacrifice, but it's worth it.'

--Alexander Sandel, Clinton Township

To University Liggett School parent Alexander Sandel, an investment in quality education pays great dividends.

Mr. Sandel's eldest son, Art, graduated in 1992 from ULS with high honors. He is now a freshman at Georgetown University, maintaining a "B" average. Art's brother, Christian, is currently a member of the ULS Class of 1994 and is regularly on the first honor roll. Art and Christian each entered ULS as sixth-graders. Their father has more than 15 student-years experience as a ULS parent.

"In other schools, the faculty doesn't really teach students how to study, but at ULS, they really teach," says Alexander Sandel. Referring to the cost of ULS tuition, Mr. Sandel says, "It's a sacrifice, but it's worth it," because ULS students are challenged at the highest levels.

ULS seeks families who, like the Sandels, want a serious college preparatory experience. Our next admissions test session for candidates for grades four through 12 is Saturday, January 30, at 9:30 a.m. Call the admissions office at 884-4444 to reserve a space for testing your college-bound student.

University Liggett School  
1045 Cook Road  
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
(313) 884-4444



University Liggett School admits students without regard to race, color, sex, religion, ethnic or national origin.

## Give a can

Students in the Brownell Middle School band and orchestra are trying to raise money to fund a trip to the music festival in Chicago this spring.

They will be collecting returnable cans and bottles in your neighborhood on the following Saturdays: Feb. 6, March 6 and April 3.

If you would like to help the students reach their financial goal, leave your clean, empty bottles and cans in a bag on your front porch by 8 a.m. on the designated days. If you need a special pick up or if you have any questions, call 882-4615.



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## Colorful cars will perk up those drab winter days

Looking for a way to beat the winter blahs? This may be a rather expensive cure, but it will last longer than a week in the sun — longer than your tan, longer than the charge on your credit card and possibly longer than your memories of the trip itself.

Consider a magenta Geo Storm, a lemon-yellow Mitsubishi Mirage or a silvery-teal Nissan Altima.

For gloom chasing, the colors alone of the wild-purple 2+2 Storm and the sassy, sunny Mirage with its rear spoiler should complete the assignment. The Altima wasn't as brash, but the brand-new, American designed and built-in Tennessee sedan from Nissan gives a spiritual lift to anyone looking for an affordable, up-to-date and pleasant mode of transportation.

### The magenta Storm

Magenta. A Geo Storm by any other color wouldn't be the same. We understand the hue is also available on the Geo Tracker sport utility. It definitely turned heads here in the motor city where several people commented on it. All favorably.

The Storm, built by Isuzu for Chevrolet's youth/import-oriented Geo lineup, bowed back in January 1990. If I remember correctly, California Geo dealers had first crack at it, and the sporty replacement for the Spectrum, with an attractive debut price tag, went bonkers in the market.

Not the most practical car for drivers over 35 — or anyone who doesn't want to be heard huffing and puffing with each exit from the low-slung sport coupe — the Storm has a fun-to-drive quality that may overshadow these physical difficulties. The steering is tight, the five-speed manual transmission responsive and the acceleration pretty good.

The magenta number in question was the GSi model, which means it comes with a dual-overhead-cam 16-valve 1.8-liter four that develops a hefty 140 horsepower. The standard engine in the base model is a 12-valve 1.6-liter 95-horsepower four. Both are mated to a five-speed manual; a three-speed automatic is optional.

The 2+2 means there's room for two reasonably sized adults up front and small children in the rear. The back seat offers no headroom and is impossible for a full-grown person to suffer



Mitsubishi's Mirage, available in coupes and sedans, was redesigned for the 1993 model year.

for more than a block or two, unless you're a high schooler determined to stay with your pals even though you can only take short breaths and have to rest your incisors on your patellas.

Hurry on this one, though. Chevrolet plans to discontinue the Storm at the end of this model year. Its replacement isn't due for many moons after that, and even the builder of the replacement vehicle isn't certain. The Storm is also sold by Isuzu dealers as the Impulse. We don't know, however, if it comes in magenta. Prices start at \$11,530 and climb to about \$15,000 for the GSi with air and an automatic.

### A sunny Mirage

Mitsubishi re-styled its little Mirage for 1993 and gave it a pleasing, if not outstanding, exterior design. The test coupe, powered by a smooth, quiet 12-valve 92-horsepower 1.5-liter four, moved quickly about town on errands and kept up with most everyone else on the freeway. The five-speed manual transmission was easy to shift, and the power-assisted steering was incredible, enabling that the driver do corners and even parking spaces with just one hand.

A pearlescent-yellow Mirage doesn't stand a chance in January in Detroit. The dainty coupe, with its rear spoiler, looked like a piece of lemon meringue pie that had made a trip to my kitchen floor and returned by the time it had been driven 20 miles. The iridescence of the finish made this Mirage look like it would have

been much more comfortable heading for the beach in California than down to Cobo Center for the auto show. Nevertheless, several Michiganders said "nice color" as they passed it in various parking lots.

The new imported Mirage comes in two body styles, coupe and sedan, and three trim levels: S, ES and LS. The top-of-the-line LS sedan has a 113-horsepower, 16-valve 1.8-liter four. Automatic transmission is available except on the entry-level S coupe.

Our coupe was fitted with



Photos by Jenny King

The new Nissan Altima sedan was designed in California and is assembled in Tennessee.

passive belts — but passive with an attitude. As they ran their power course, they gave a firm yank going over the driver's or passenger's shoulder. If you've got passive belts, don't forget to manually fasten the lap portion. I understand that's the half that really counts in most emergencies.

There's more than a 2+2-style back seat, but it would be tough for an adult to get in and out of on a daily basis. The trunk was large and accommodating.

A bare-bones Mirage S coupe

## Autos



By Jenny King

will set you back \$7,649; a loaded LS sedan may run to just under \$15,000.

### Altima's all new

Goodbye Stanza, hello Altima. Nissan's newly designed and named mid-size compact bowed last fall and promises to make Nissan a stronger contender in the fiercely competitive affordable-car market. In fact, a company executive reported Nissan hopes to sell up to 150,000 Altimas in a single year — he didn't say which one.

Like so many new offerings — especially among the Japanese imported and transplant products, the Altima isn't particularly memorable. It does everything it's supposed to do and does it well. But you won't lie awake nights thinking about it. I've often wondered if, after spending time testing various vehicles, you were blindfolded and plunked in the passenger's seat and driven around, could you tell which product you were in?

For some reason, however, we did like it better than the Geo Prizm.

Altima's base engine is a 16-valve 2.4-liter four which

dishes up 150 horsepower if pushed. A 3.0-liter six is available.

Altima comes in at the low price of \$12,999 for its base XE sedan. But stand back. When it's all decked out, it can run to about \$19,500. Heck, you can buy a new Chrysler LH sedan for that and maybe get some change back.

The Altima raises a couple of questions. First, how are the Japanese able to consistently design and build winners every time they introduce a new car. And second, is this a Japanese car?

The Altima was created by Nissan's design center in the United States and is clearly intended for sale in North America. It is assembled in Tennessee, mostly by American workers. Profits go to the Japanese parent firm, of course, but Americans can buy stock in Japanese makers, just as Japanese can buy stock in American firms.

When immigrants come to America, they become Americans. The Altima clearly raises the question: Do automakers become American when they move to America?

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## William H. Yates II

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for William H. Yates II, 55, of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Grosse Pointe Park, who died Jan. 14, 1993, in Pompano Beach.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Yates was a 1956 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He worked with his father manufacturing hydraulic and pneumatic cylinders. In 1971, he founded Yates Industries in St. Clair Shores. He also enjoyed collecting classic automobiles, boating, and was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Paula (Rhodes), a son, William Henry III of Grosse Pointe Park; a sister, Ann of Eastpointe; brothers, John Paul and F. Gordon Jr., both of Grosse Pointe Park; and his mother, Pearl Yates of Grosse Pointe Park.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to LeMans Academy, P.O. Box 7, Rolling Prairie Ind. 46731, or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Dorothy L. Pollard

Services were held Jan. 15 at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dorothy L. Pollard, 68, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Jan. 12, 1993, at home.

Born in Erin Township, Mrs. Pollard was past president and board member of the Eastpointe branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Detroit Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Women's Auxiliary of Wayne County Medical Society and the American Medical Association and a member of the Grace Hospital Guild.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Richard J. Pollard; daughters, Patricia A. Raaen of Ann Arbor and Susan L. Schultz and Elizabeth Lewis Richardson, both of Texas; sons, Richard J. Jr. of Ann Arbor and Robert A. of Chicago; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Inurnment was in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

## Martha S. Graham

Martha S. Graham, 78, of Harper Woods, died Jan. 13, 1993, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. Born in Battle Creek, Mrs. Graham had taught for 40 years at Trombly Elementary School before her retirement.

She was a graduate of Battle Creek Central High School and Albion College. She was an active member in the drama and music programs of the Delta Gamma Sorority. In addition, she actively supported both the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and The Unity Church.

She is survived by a niece and a nephew. She was predeceased by her husband, Harry, and a sister. Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Cremation was handled by Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to Trombly Elementary School.

## Mary Fitt McCarthy

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Jan. 16, in Chattanooga, Tenn., for Mary Fitt McCarthy, 72, of Alexian Village, Tenn., and formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Jan. 9, 1993.

Born in Fort Sheridan, Ill., Ms. McCarthy attended Grosse Pointe High School, earned a bachelor's degree with honors from Vassar College in 1941, received a master's degree in economics from Columbia University and completed additional graduate work at the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago.

She taught economics at Vassar and the University of Michigan and was a founding member of the women's studies program at Eastern Michigan University. She also was president of EMU's chapter of the American Association of Uni-

versity Professors and recently retired from EMU's economics department, where she was a faculty member for 24 years.

She is survived by daughters, Margha McCarthy Davis of Tennessee and Amy McCarthy of Dearborn; a son, Steven McCarthy of Albany, N.Y.; and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents, the Rev. Frank and Harriett Bradley Fitt.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home Inc. of Chattanooga. The body was donated to the University of Tennessee School of Medicine. Memorial contributions may be made to Vassar College.

## Nancy Ann Damberg

Private services were held for Nancy Ann Damberg, 64, of Traverse City, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Jan. 15, 1993, at Grand Traverse Community Hospital in Traverse City.

Born in Highland Park, Mrs. Damberg was a library clerk for the Grosse Pointe public schools and was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by her husband, Bennie Damberg; sons, John of Anchorage, Alaska, James of Traverse City and Mark of Grosse Pointe Park; daughters, Susan Behrens of Los Angeles and Cheryl Damberg of Santa Monica, Calif.; one grandchild; sisters, Mary Carlson of Birmingham, Ala., and Ruth Arbaugh of Grosse Pointe Woods; and a brother, William Buckingham of Atlanta.

Arrangements were made by the Covell Funeral Home in Traverse City. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

## Frances E. Anderson

Services were held Monday, Jan. 18, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Frances E. Anderson, 91, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Jan. 15, 1993.

Born in Merrill, Mrs. Anderson was predeceased by her husband, Edward E., and a sister, Ida Keizer.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

## Ann L. Mason

Services were held Monday, Jan. 18, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ann L. Mason, 71, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Jan. 15, 1993, at Cottage Hospital.

Born in Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Mason is survived by her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Meredith McClure; a son, Roger; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. The body was cremated. Inurnment was in White Chapel Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236 or to Cottage Hospital.

## Lake level up over last year

Lake St. Clair at the end of December was at elevation 574.94 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or 32 inches above chart datum.

This was about 8 inches above what it was a year ago, and about 1 inch below a month ago.

The December monthly mean level of 574.92 feet was about 14 inches above the long-term average for December.

The lake, however, remained about 22 inches below the all-time high December monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that at

the end of January, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about 1 inch below what it was at the end of December. The level of the lake is expected to complete its seasonal decline in January.

The water level in June 1993, is expected to be about 15 inches above the long-term average for that month, and about 11 inches above what it was at the same time in 1992.

## E. Det. plans 20th

East Detroit High School, class of 1973, plans a 20th reunion for July 31, 1993, at Zucaro's Country House.

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(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers  
96 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236  
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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

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

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

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">'93 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR.</h3>  <p style="text-align: center;">5-Speed, ColdKit Stk # 92674</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$6995*</b> OR <b>\$129**</b> 48 Mo./0 Dwn.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">'93 TOYOTA CAMRY</h3>  <p style="text-align: center;">AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Demo, Air Stk# 169270</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$14,666*</b> OR <b>\$264**</b> 48 Mo./0 Dwn.</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">'93 TOYOTA PASEO</h3>  <p style="text-align: center;">Air, Cassette, R. Spoiler Demo Stk# P0127607</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$12,499*</b></p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">'93 COROLLA</h3>  <p style="text-align: center;">DISCOVER HOW TO TURN AS LITTLE AS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$0 DOWN \$17900**</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">A MONTH INTO MORE ROOM, MORE COMFORT AND MORE SAFETY FEATURES. INTRODUCING THE 1993 COROLLA SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM. LEGENDARY COROLLA VALUE AND NO DOWN PAYMENT.</p>
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## Home health care and Medicare: What's covered

It's a good bet that one of the most frequently asked questions a hospital patient asks the attending doctor is: "When can I go home?"

When we are ill, we can't want to get to the hospital, if that is what the doctor orders. But as soon as we feel better, although we may not necessarily be better, we want to go home.

There is a certain amount of anxiety and inconvenience that accompany separation from home, family and the familiar. All of these considerations have contributed — cost, comfort and emotional well-being — to bring about the popularity of home care.

The number of people who opt for home care is growing. Along with the demand, there has been an expansion in health services and basic nursing care from sophisticated drug infusion to therapy, kidney dialysis, respiratory therapy and care for premature infants.

Lorraine Thompson, R.N.,

director of nursing for National Medical Care Home Care, says that generally most medical problems can be cared for at home. This does not hold true for someone who's in danger of a heart attack or someone who might need acute care services.

Services commonly provided at home include diabetes care, wound and bandage care for surgery patients, infusion of pain medication for cancer patients, antibiotics for infections, fluid for dehydrated patients, liquid nutrients for patients who can't eat properly and follow-up monitoring for heart attack patients.

"Home health nurses also do a lot of educating," Thompson says. "They teach family members or friends how to care for patients and they teach patients how to care for themselves."

Although neither insurers nor Medicare cover continuous care, 24-hour care is available for people with the financial resources.

Home health care is usually arranged through the hospital

### Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

where the patient has been treated. Physicians also can refer patients or family members to home health agencies.

"Home health services typically aren't arranged directly by the family," Thompson says. A hospital or physician usually makes the decision.

And that decision is almost always the crucial factor in an insurer's decision to cover home health care services. Insurers have case managers who start following a patient's care when the cost reaches a certain level, according to Don White, a spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America.

"Case managers look for ways in which health care services can be provided more economically. Home health care usually is one of the first options case managers look at," he said.

The savings can be substantial. Examples cited by the national association based in Washington, D.C.: antibiotic infusion averages \$2,070 a month at home vs. \$7,290 in the hospital; cerebral palsy care averages \$4,867 a month at home compared with \$8,425 in the hospital; care for an infant with breathing and feeding problems cost \$20,209 a month versus \$60,970 in a hospital.

Medicare coverage of home health service is outlined in the beneficiary handbook which is updated each year. In general Medicare program covers skilled nursing care, home health aide services, physical therapy, occupational therapy, social services, medical equipment and other services.

It can be a great comfort to be on the mend, but recuperating from an illness or an injury at home can take time and strain your resources. Medicare can help, but only under certain conditions:

The care you need includes intermittent skilled nursing care, physical therapy or speech therapy. You are confined to your home. Your doctor prescribes a home health treatment plan for you and the home health agency providing services is participating in Medicare.

If you meet all of these condi-

tions, Medicare will pay the approved cost of all medically necessary home health visits.

Medicare coverage includes up to eight hours of reasonable and necessary part-time or intermittent skilled nursing care a day for up to 21 consecutive days. Medicare will also pay for occupational therapy, part-time services for home health aides, medical social services, medical equipment.

When you no longer need intermittent skilled nursing care, physical therapy or speech therapy, Medicare will continue to pay for home health services if you continue to need occupational therapy.

Under the home health care benefits, however, Medicare does not cover 24-hour-a-day nursing care, drugs, blood transfusion, delivered meals or household services, like laundry, meals preparation or shopping.

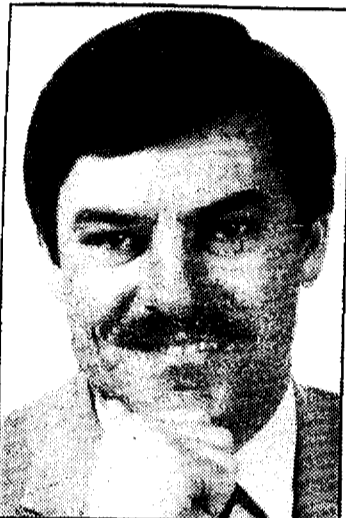
### Senior men to meet Jan. 26

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the War Memorial at 11 a.m. on Tuesday Jan. 26.

Orlando Doyle, president of Junior Seminars for Youth, will talk about youth in the greater Detroit area. The presenter will be William Carleton.

Reservations for lunch can be made by calling a member of the committee; phone numbers are listed in the newsletter.

The February outing of special events will be a trip to Focus Hope. A bus will be provided. The cost of the trip, which includes lunch, is \$10.



Orlando Doyle

### AARP 2151 to meet Jan. 25

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road in the Farms, on Monday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m.

Helen Leonard, outreach librarian for Grosse Pointe Library, will speak on library service.

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37	DIA. & RUBY BR	1/18/93	47	2/19/93	EMERALD	72	EMERALD
35	DIA & SAPPHIRE	1/18/93	47	2/19/93	DIA. & RUBY	19	DIA. & RUBY
268	GENT'S DIAM	1/18/93	47	2/19/93	DIAMOND	95	DIAMOND
219	DIA. TENNIS BRACE	1/18/93	47	2/19/93	RUBY PE	95	RUBY PE
52	GOLD NECKPIECES	1/18/93	47	2/19/93	DIA. & SAP	95	DIA. TENN
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86	DIAMOND STUDS	1/18/93	47	2/19/93	SAPPHIRE	72	SAPPHIRE
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## Who's to judge?

Who are "they," that indefinable group that sits in judgment of our actions? Are "they" truly our consciences or an accumulation of things we have been taught? There is a song from the musical "South Pacific" that observes that we have to be carefully taught to hate. It is learned behavior passed along from and fortified by distorted thinking.

The other day I was thinking about all the nonsense that we were conditioned to believe or accept for one reason or another. There are certain things we do in life that make absolutely no sense; however, we continue to perpetuate these little daily acts, simply because we were told as youngsters that this was the way things were to be done.

Granted, nothing can or should take the place of genuine kindness and concern for our fellow man. However, we have come to judge people by appearance and costume, often to the point of premature evaluation before one word is exchanged.

Our preformed conceptions of others does us and them a great disservice and we are apt to shortchange both. It is outrageous that we make a character judgment based upon a person's hairstyle or what they chose to take from their closet that day. Perhaps we might do ourselves a favor by looking beneath the surface and recognizing the courage to be an individual.

When I was growing up it was considered "cheap" to pierce one's ears. Only the fast girls would consider such a thing. In today's world, it simply makes sense to pierce ears, not only to keep from losing valuable jewelry, but also to open options for wearing many more styles.

I remember attending a funeral as a young child and overhearing an elderly gentleman express horror that one of his contemporaries had appeared at the church wearing a blue shirt. I looked at the man who was being scrutinized and noticed that he had on a dark gray suit, a conservative tie and, indeed, a blue shirt. He looked great to me and the color matched his twinkling eyes and made him appear less severe than his peers in white collars.

Isn't it sad that his friend didn't acknowledge that the man had taken time from his busy day to attend the memorial services for a friend? Somehow, his attire had become more significant than his behavior.

We have all had similar experiences and thankfully things are changing. Our children have been instrumental in pointing out much of the silliness of things that or so we were taught "mattered." It would seem to me that more important than whether a man wears black shoes after six, or a woman wears white shoes before Memorial Day is who is standing in those shoes.

This week we are witnessing many changes across the land. We have inaugurated a new president and installed new leaders in government, churches and other organizations. Some of the changes may be difficult for us, but as we are witnessing them, I would hope that we leave the door open and reserve rushing to hasty judgment.

For the first time in my lifetime our president will be younger than I am, with a decidedly different voice than I have responded to in the past. There are promises of a better life with emphasis on fairness and education — good aspirations to be sure.

We are told that the new government will truly listen to our youth and I sincerely hope this will be the case. Yet I also pray that they will benefit from the experience and wisdom of an earlier generation. With careful choreography, we may all learn to dance together toward our common goals.

*Note: Last week's column about a new car was inspired by a friend who received the hot wheels from her husband for Christmas.*

— Offering from the loft

## Mason soon to be on-line with rest of district

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Mason Elementary School will soon be on-line with the district's eight other elementary school computers.

All the elementary schools have computers as learning tools, said Joan Mason, school principal. But her school was the last to make the switch to IBM-compatible models. The board of education approved in December the allocation of money to connect Poupard Elementary to IBM-compatible computers.

"Last year during the budget process, there was a great deal of discussion on computers, with Poupard and Mason elementary schools being the last to get computers," said Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine.

The district solicited bids for 30 IBM-compatible computers, 17 printers and related soft-

ware. Of the 11 companies solicited, four responded, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services.

The board approved at its Jan. 11 meeting the low bid of \$35,923 submitted by CompUSA. Funds for the computer equipment were earmarked in the 1992-93 budget, Shine said.

Trustee Carol Marr asked if all the elementary schools were now using the same computer hardware and if it was installed by the same company.

Fenton said most of the schools were outfitted by another computer firm, Computer Excellence, which did not submit its bid by the Dec. 9 deadline for the Mason project.

The remaining schools had their computer equipment installed by CompUSA.

"We're very excited about this," Mason said. "We have

been using Commodores and Apples, which were made available through grants and giveaway programs. It will be more efficient to go with all the same computers."

The new computers will be installed in a "movable lab" setting, Mason said, which means they will be housed in

one room but can be moved into the classrooms for special projects.

The older models will be given to the kindergarten and first grade students to practice keyboard skills, she said.

The school is expected to have the new equipment installed within a few weeks.

## Safe boating classes scheduled

A Boating Safety and Seamanship Class is being offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-01 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza (city office complex between Moross and Vernier).

The class runs for 12 consecutive Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting March 1. Registration March 1 and 8 is

at 7 p.m. The class is free, but there is a charge for books and other associated costs.

The fee is \$25 for the first family member and \$12 for each additional member.

For further information, call 775-3504 (evenings).

**arc**  
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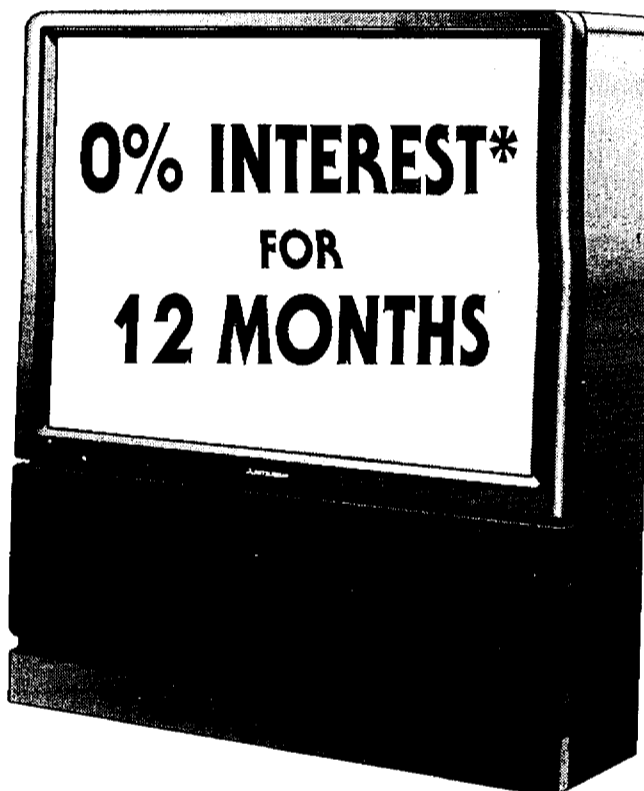
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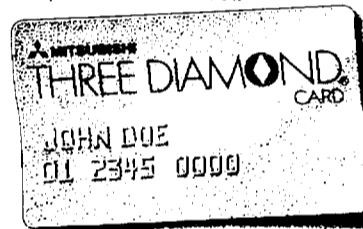


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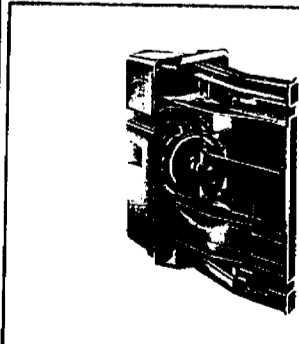
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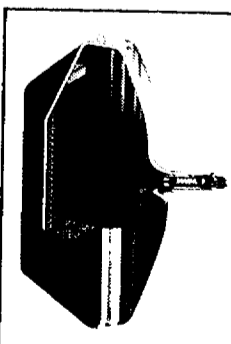
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### Summary of the Minutes

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

January 11, 1993

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Berendt, Councilmen Danaher, Griffin, Crowley, Rockwell, Kaess and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., Burgess, City Attorney, Solak, City Manager, Reeside, Assistant City Manager, Lamerato, City Controller, DeFoe, Public Service Director, Cardella, Deputy Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Berendt presided over the Regular Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on December 14, 1992, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on December 14, 1992, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on December 14, 1992; granted the appeal of Mr. Leonid Perunov of 110 Cloverly, to construct a swimming pool on his property.

The Council appointed the following persons to the City's election commission, each to serve a two year term:

Marilyn Stanitzke, 255 Merriweather

Joan Bartoszewicz, 208 Ridgemont

Donna Imesch, 7 Radnor Circle

The Council received the Public Safety department report for the month of December, 1992, and ordered it placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain legal matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt  
Mayor

Richard G. Solak  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/21/93



Michael Paul Littleton and  
Cheryl Lynn Martin

### Martin-Littleton

Carol Ann Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl Lynn Martin, to Michael Paul Littleton, son of Beverly and Richard Littleton of Ada. Martin is also the daughter of the late John L. Martin. An August wedding is planned.

Martin graduated from Lake Superior State University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is an administrative assistant with Merrill Lynch.

Littleton graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in financial administration. He is an analyst with Unisys Corp.



Michael Kenneth Homrich and  
Sherry Ann Brewer

### Brewer-Homrich

James and Sue Brewer of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann Brewer, to Michael Kenneth Homrich, son of Kenneth and Dianne Homrich of Grand Rapids. An August wedding is planned.

Brewer graduated from Central Michigan University, where she earned degrees in child development and counselor education. She is the director of Kids Club for the Grosse Pointe schools and a caregiver

## New Arrivals

### Joseph Henry Turnblom

Charles and Nancy Turnblom of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Joseph Henry Turnblom, born Nov. 9, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Henry and Mary Kay Linne of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Herb and Barbara Turnblom of Redford. Maternal great-grandmother is Helen Worrell of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal great-grandmother is Elizabeth Hayward of Rhode Island.

### Brooke Ashley Agents

Kathleen and Thomas P. Agents of Sterling Heights are the parents of a daughter, Brooke Ashley Agents, born Dec. 1, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Suzanne and Harold Sampson of Mount Clemens. Paternal grandparents are Rosalie and Thomas Agents of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Christopher Douglas Cahill

Stephen and Sharon Cahill of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Christopher Douglas Cahill, born Dec. 19, 1992. Maternal grandfather is Leon McCullough of York, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Garden City, N.Y.

for Little Caesars Enterprises at Fox Tots Child Development Centre.

Honrich graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He is a supervisor at Behr Industries Inc. in Grand Rapids.



David Richard Babcock and  
Susanne Marie Snow

### Snow-Babcock

Gordon and Shirley Snow of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Marie Snow, to David Richard Babcock, son of William and Mary Babcock of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Snow graduated from Central Michigan University with an applied arts degree and a major in communications. She is the store manager for The Gap in Jacksonville, Fla.

Babcock graduated from Western Michigan University with a business communications degree. He is an account manager with Bell & Howell Co. in Jacksonville.



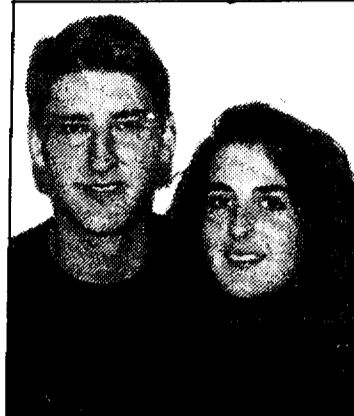
John Tyler Jeavons and Susan  
Ruth Fuchs

### Fuchs-Jeavons

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fuchs of Princeton Junction, N.J., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ruth Fuchs, to John Tyler Jeavons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jeavons of Trenton, N.J. A May wedding is planned.

Fuchs graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and the College of St. Elizabeth with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and psychology and a concentration in special education. She is a special education teacher at the Princeton School for Exceptional Children.

Jeavons graduated from Trenton State College with a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is a branch manager with CoreStates New Jersey National Bank.



Timothy Vebbing and Victoria  
Collis

### Collis-Vebbing

Jim and Penny Collis of Oakland Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Collis, to Timothy Vebbing, son of Barbara and Elmer Vebbing of Troy. A July wedding is planned.

Collis earned a bachelor's degree in social science from Michigan State University and a master's degree in health service administration from University of Detroit Mercy. She is a supervisor for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Vebbing graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in materials science and engineering. He is an engineer with General Motors Corp.



Elizabeth Mary DeWulf and  
Stephen Douglas Laney

### DeWulf-Laney

Don and Marlene DeWulf of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary DeWulf, to Stephen Douglas Laney, son of William and Diane Laney of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June 1994 wedding is planned.

DeWulf is a graduate of Macomb Community College, where she earned a degree in gerontology.

Laney is a student at the Center for Creative Studies.



Gregory King and Amy M.  
Steben

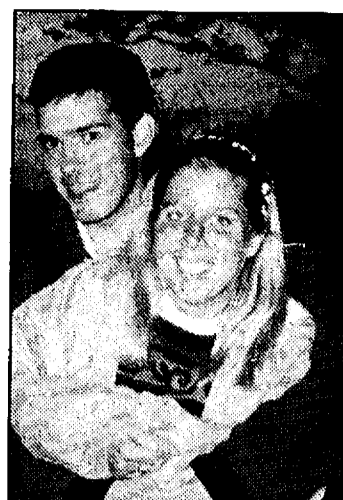
### Steben-King

Raymond and Ann Steben Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Steben, to

Gregory King, son of Gary and Maureen King of Caro. An August wedding is planned.

Steben attended Baldwin-Wallace College and Michigan State University, where she expects to earn a bachelor of science degree in sociology. She is a caregiver at Haslett Manor Adult Foster Care Home and is student coordinator of MSU's Adopt-A-Grandparent program.

King attended Michigan State University and Saginaw Valley State University, where he expects to earn a bachelor of business administration degree in finance and economics. He is manager of the Sunset Motel in Caro.



Daniel Suydam Noble and  
Elizabeth Anne Ream

Lake Forest College with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations. She is a research associate for Heidrick & Struggles Inc. in Chicago.

Mr. Noble earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Lake Forest College. He is a sales representative for Manufacturing Management International Inc. in Chicago.

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and others.

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## Don't get taken on a vacation

Last summer my friends Madelyn and Don Merwin of Illinois were driving into Strasbourg, France, accompanied by their 17-year-old grandson and an adult niece. At dusk, they stopped at a large map displayed at the city's outskirts to locate their hotel.

The Merwins remained in the car while Linda and Jason studied the sign. Meanwhile, another driver approached and parked next to them, appearing to be in a similar predicament. He left his car, approached the map, and studied it for some moments. As he walked back toward his car he passed by the Merwin's vehicle, swiftly jerked open its back door, grabbed a video camera from the car seat, then jumped in his car and drove off.

"By the time Don could get his seat belt off and get out of the car the thief was gone. It was so slick," Madelyn recalls. "He had obviously checked us out when he first walked by."

"We had never even thought of such a thing... and what disappointed us the most was not the loss of the camera, which was insured, but the loss of all the pictures we had taken."

It was a tough lesson in self-protection, similar to one learned by Janet Mandelstam, formerly of Detroit. She was taking in the sights at Machu Picchu, Peru, when she was suddenly pressed against a brick wall by a large piece of plywood carried by some men. Flustered and distracted, she did not notice when her purse was slit open. A few seconds later, the plywood was gone and so was her wallet.

These were difficult ways for these veteran travelers to relearn three basic rules of safety when traveling:

1. Stay alert to what is happening around you.
2. Don't allow yourself to be isolated or restricted.
3. Don't leave valuables in open view or carry them in purses, waist-packs or exterior pockets that can be easily slit or picked.

Such misfortunes can happen to anyone, whether traveling in Lubbock, Lisbon or Livonia.

Thieves are always changing their scams and what the smart traveler keep informed. Here are some common and uncommon tips to help keep you from becoming a victim while in transit. Many were provided by Jan Arndt, president of Skylight Travels in Grosse Pointe Woods and a veteran tour leader.

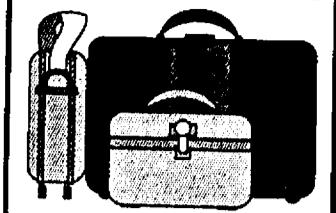
**En route:**

- When checking bags, read the tags to make sure they are going to the correct airport.
- Do not leave any baggage unattended anywhere. It is not only subject to theft, but is liable to be confiscated by security personnel concerned about terrorism. Never volunteer to carry on board anything from anyone you do not know.
- Avoid wearing high-heeled shoes or sandals when flying. In an emergency, they can be difficult to maneuver in.

**While sightseeing:**

- Guard your passport, cash and airline tickets. They're all valuable — and a hassle to replace. It's best to store them in the safe-deposit boxes provided by your hotel, motel or cruise ship. Note the time, date and name of the person who accepts your valuables. You may eventually get reimbursed for lost airline tickets, but in the meantime you will have to purchase a new ticket, probably at the top price.
- Carry with you only the amount of cash you need for the day and do not carry it all in one place. Many shopkeepers don't accept travelers checks or credit cards and prefer local currency, so be sure to bring along your PIN numbers so that you can access Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) if you need extra money.
- Never travel in an unmeted cab without negotiating the price in advance.
- Avoid carrying purses, bill-folds in pockets or even waist packs. They are tempting targets for thieves, who can cut the straps as easily as they can

## TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

slit open purses. Effective ways to carry cash include money belts, over-arm holsters, ankle wallets (all worn under clothing) and those old reliable hiding places: bras, panties and shoes.

- Don't let cameras or other valuables dangle around your neck or off your shoulder. Thieves on motorbikes can whiz by, cut the strap and make off with the item before you know what's happened. Instead, carry a camera in a bag that can be held securely.

- Never leave any baggage or camera equipment in sight in a car. It is an open invitation to thieves. Rental cars are easy to spot and professionals can open their trunks easily. So when you arrive at a destination, take the time to check into your hotel and stow your baggage before you go sightseeing. If your room is not ready, ask if you can check bags with the concierge or doorman; always get a receipt for the number of bags you leave.

If you must leave items in a car, be sure they are out of sight and the car is parked in as secure a place as possible.

- If possible, sightsee in groups of four to six. If your attention lapses, chances are one of your companions will be aware of what is going on. Thieves tend to prey on singles, couples and large groups.

- Do not wear flashy jewelry and stick to simple clothing. Do not exchange cash in public. Always have a map with you, know where you are going and heed local advice about places to avoid.

- Do not allow yourself to be isolated from your group or distracted. This is a common tactic of pickpockets. For example, a half a dozen begging children can surround you while one of their cohorts slits open your purse. Keep moving and do not stop to talk to street people.

"There is a growing problem with beggars, and not just in deprived countries," Arndt says. "Just recently I was with a group in San Francisco and encountered people begging in all kinds of public places. I just never expected that."

- When taking pictures, be sensitive to your subjects. If someone says, "Don't take my picture," then don't. If upset or mad, they may back up their objections with more than words.

- Shout to create attention if you think pickpockets are trying to hit you. Saying something like, "Thief!" or "Hey, what are you doing?" loudly can scare off your assailants.

- Be cautious about renting a car and taking off on your own in a foreign country. Unless someone in your group is a skilled navigator and has become familiar with local laws and street signs, you can easily run into trouble. Language differences complicate matters.

Cynthia Boal Janssens' Travel Trends column appears every other week in this section.

## Bonstelle presents 'Hot L Baltimore'

The Wayne State University department of theatre will present Lanford Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore" at the Bonstelle Theatre, Feb. 5-14.

The story is a nostalgic slice of life from the early 1970s. It takes place in a once grand hotel that is now slated for demolition.

The Bonstelle production is directed by WSU faculty member Blair Vaughn Anderson, who most recently directed "Nothing Sacred" at the Hilberry Theatre. The set is designed by Greg Loftus, costumes by Matthew A. Brown, and lights by James P. McHugh. All are Hilberry company members. The 15-member cast includes Susan Mikiel of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased by calling the Bonstelle box office at 577-2960.

## Saute a fast, fat-free meal

Quick food has been around for centuries, perhaps ushered in by the first cook to stir-fry small pieces of meat.

As a matter of fact, the popular technique of stir-frying is actually sauteing. The quick cooking method that characterizes a saute demands tender meat cuts, such as pork tenderloin.

Sauteing can include meat, vegetables or fruit cooked quickly in a very small amount of fat in a hot skillet over medium-high heat. A basic saute (the word is both a verb and a noun, and describes both the finished dish and the manner of cooking) can be done quite simply. It can easily eliminate the "not-enough-time" excuse that many people suffer from.

What makes today's sautes different from classic sautes is probably the amount of fat used. Americans are now fat-conscious, and want recipes that can cut the amount of fat added without losing the flavor or palatability.

When sauteing meat, overcooking is strictly forbidden. For fresh pork, which is leaner than ever before, a saute with little added fat needs to go quickly from skillet to plate.

Today's fresh pork cuts contain an average of 31 percent less fat than pork in the early '80s. That's good news for people who want to decrease dietary fat. Each three-ounce serving of pork cuts such as rib chop, boneless top loin chop (America's cut), center loin chop, boneless loin roast, tenderloin, Canadian style bacon, or boneless smoked ham, 93 percent lean, provides less than 180 calories.

**Low fat cooking tips:**

- Select from the variety of lean pork cuts.
- Trim outside fat from pork cuts before cooking and trim any inside separable fat before eating.

## In the new year — think trim at the War Memorial

We know the words all too well — cut down on fat, add more fiber, lower cholesterol, increase exercise, reduce stress, stay calm. All are good prescriptions for a healthy 1993, but why are they so hard to follow?

"Often we set ourselves up for failure by setting all-or-nothing goals," said Lorraine Stefano, founder and director of Think Trim.

Stefano will offer Think Trim, an alternative to dieting, on Monday, Jan. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. In the program, participants will learn how to set realistic goals, how to stay motivated, and how

to build on their successes. They will learn how to change their thinking about food so they can get trim and stay trim.

Stefano also offers these tips for setting goals in the new year:

- Set short-term goals instead of "forever" objectives.
- State your goals in positive terms.
- Focus on your behavior.
- Be realistic about how much time you can commit to each goal.
- Check with your doctor before making any changes.

The fee for the Think Trim class is \$14. To register call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 881-7511.

## Eating healthy on the road

Americans on the go, who squeeze sightseeing and shopping into their hectic travel and vacation schedules, leave little time for balanced meals and often find that their haste makes "waist."

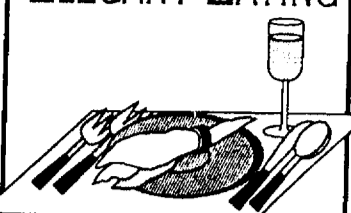
The lack of time, coupled with unfamiliar surroundings and overindulgence in local cuisine, can wreak havoc on healthy eating habits practiced regularly at home.

"Travelers have such erratic schedules that they tend to grab whatever they can eat in the shortest amount of time," said Candy Collins, clinical nutrition manager at St. Paul Medical Center in Dallas. "It takes a lot of planning and effort to maintain a healthy diet, but it can be done if you make it part of your regular travel routine."

Nutrition experts offer these tips to help travelers eat healthy while they're on the road:

- Don't skip breakfast. A healthy breakfast helps boost your energy and control your appetite for the whole day. Eat a balanced meal, such as muffins or cereal and juice.
- Be choosy about restaurants. Check menus for heart-healthy meals before you sit

## ELEGANT EATING



By Irene H. Burchard

- Broil or roast pork on a rack so it stays above the drippings.
- When using pork in soups or stews, chill and skim fat from the surface.

### Sauteing tips:

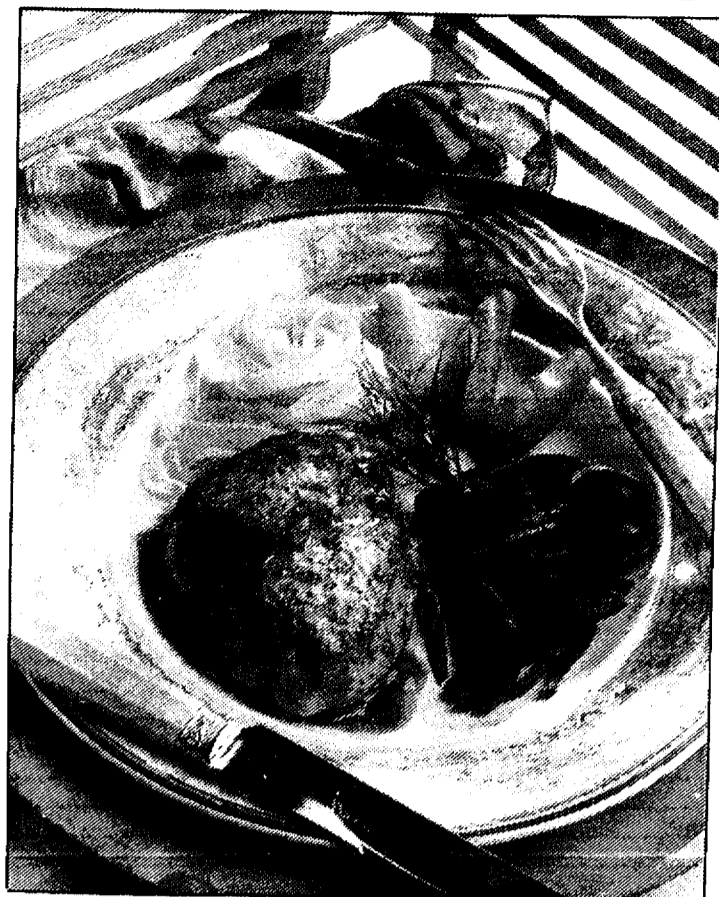
- The thinner the cut the higher the heat.

- After sauteing, remove meat from pan and "deglaze" the pan by adding a little (2-4 tablespoons) liquid (wine, broth, water, juice) and stirring over high heat, removing any crust on bottom of pan, until desired consistency; pour deglazing sauce over meat.

## Quick-Glazed Pork Burgers

- 1 pound ground pork
- 1/3 cup finely chopped water chestnuts
- 2 T finely chopped green onion
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/4 t pepper
- 2 T glaze
- 4 lettuce rafts

Combine ground pork, water chestnuts, green onions, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide mixture into 4 equal portions and shape into patties about 1/2 inch thick. Place patties in heavy skillet. Cook over medium heat 5 minutes; turn and cook 5 minutes. Pour off drippings as they accumulate. Turn patties, brush lightly with glaze (sweet and sour sauce, teriyaki or prepared



Pork is a lean meat to saute when you want a saute.

barbecue sauce) and continue cooking 3 minutes or to desired doneness. Serve on lettuce rafts. Makes 4 servings.

**Nutrient data per serving:** Calories, 276; Cholesterol, 80 mg; Fat, 18 g; Saturated Fatty Acids (SFA), 6.6 g; Protein, 25 g; Sodium 363 mg.

## Pork Chops with Orange-Mustard Sauce

- 1-1/2 pounds boneless pork loin, trimmed of visible fat and cut into 6 equal pieces
- 1/8 t ground pepper
- 1 T vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 3 T reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 2 T honey
- 1 T Dijon mustard
- 1 t finely chopped fresh ginger root
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- Fresh sliced oranges (optional)

Sprinkle each pork slice with pepper. Heat oil in large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add pork slices, brown 3 or 4 minutes per side. Remove from skillet, drain well. Wipe skillet with paper towel to remove excess oil. Return pork slices to skillet.

Meanwhile, combine orange juice, soy sauce, honey, mustard, ginger root and garlic. Pour mixture over pork. Cover and simmer over low heat 10 or 12 minutes or until pork is tender. Place pork slices on serving plate. Continue to cook

sauce to desired thickness; spoon half over pork. Garnish with orange slices and water-cress, if desired. Pass remaining sauce. Makes 6 servings.

**Nutrient data per serving:** Calories, 231; Cholesterol, 67 mg; Fat, 10 g; Saturated Fatty Acids (SFA), 3.1 g; Protein, 25 g; Sodium, 481 mg.

## America's Cut with Balsamic Vinegar

- 2 America's Cut (1-1/2-inch thick boneless center pork loin chops)
- 1-1/2 t lemon pepper
- 1 t vegetable oil
- 2 T chicken broth
- 3 T balsamic vinegar
- 2 t butter

Pat chops dry. Coat with lemon pepper. Heat oil in heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add chops; brown on first side 8 minutes; turn and cook 7 minutes more. Remove chops from pan and keep warm.

Add broth and vinegar to skillet; cook, stirring, until syrupy (about 1-2 minutes). Stir in butter, blend well. Spoon sauce over chops. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

**Nutrient information per 3-ounce serving:** Calories, 244; Protein, 25 gm; Fat, 14 gm; Sodium, 780 mg; Cholesterol 82 mg.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

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### CANCER INFORMATION?

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# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

## MUSIC

**The Bethesda Concert Choir** will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 22-23 at the Bethesda Christian Church Chapel, 14000 Metropolitan Parkway in Sterling Heights. Tickets are \$8; students and seniors are \$6. Call 264-2300.

**Michael Feinstein and Rosemary Clooney** will perform in concert at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts through Jan. 24. Ticket prices vary, as do showtimes. Call 1-800-589-8000.

**Roy Clark** will perform Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20; students and seniors are \$18. Call 286-2222.

The **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** will present music of Rimsky-Korsakov, Prokofiev and Schumann Jan. 22-24 with pianist Alexander Toradze. Call 833-3700.

The **Bluesaders Blues Band** will play at the Sierra Station, 15110 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park on Jan. 23. Call 822-1270.

**Chamberworks** will perform a musical tour of Europe, exploring the national styles of Bohemia, England, Holland, Italy, Poland and Sweden at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10; seniors and students \$7. Call 643-7788.

**Graystone International Jazz Museum** begins its 1993 Blue Monday Jazz series with pianist Alma Smith & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Detroit Press Club, Renaissance Center Tower 300. Tickets are \$6. Call 963-3813.

## ART

The **Scarab Club** is hosting its annual printmaking and works on paper exhibition through Feb. 6. James D. Poole, professor of Fine Arts at the Center for Creative Studies/College of Art and Design will serve as a juror for the annual exhibition. Call 831-1250.

**Powabic Pottery** will present a group exhibition of works by James Tanner, Jerome Ferretti and John Murphy and a solo exhibition by Peggy Steinway in its galleries, 10125 E. Jefferson. The exhibition is free. Call 822-0954.

**Paintings by Mexican and Spanish artists** will be shown at Somerset Mall's Circle Gallery through Jan. 31. Call 649-1779.

**Works on paper and canvas** by Craig Carver will be shown at the Center Galleries through March 5. Carver, a long-time employee at the Michigan Council for the Arts, died of AIDS in January 1992. Proceeds from the sale will benefit St. George's College, Jerusalem. Call 874-1955.

**"Imaging Alternatives: War or Peace?"** is the subject of an exhibition at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery through March 11. The gallery is located at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 965-6422.



Photo by Dale Pegg

In Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Sly Fox," the comedy opening Jan. 20, **Simon Able (Dean Gaboury)** suspects trickery from his conniving boss, **Foxwell J. Sly (Anthony Amato)**.

Artist applications are available for the 1993 Greektown Art Fair, produced by the Greektown Merchants Association in cooperation with the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, sponsor of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair. The deadline for fine artists and contemporary craftspeople is Feb. 5. Call 662-3382.

Gallerie 454's Grosse Pointe location is

exhibiting the landscape paintings of French artists through January. The gallery's Birmingham location is showing recent works by Al Hinton through Jan. 23. Call 822-4454.

**Salvador Dali - The Divine Comedy**, a collection of rare wood engravings from the surrealist master will be exhibited at Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern in Southfield, through March 4. Call 354-2343.

## THEATER CINEMA

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Sly Fox" by Larry Gelbart, a comedy about a conniving miser in turn-of-the-century San Francisco through Jan. 30. Call 881-4004.

Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Phantom of the Opera" runs at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Feb. 20. Call 832-2232.

"Forever Plaid" a musical tribute to the gay groups of the '50s continues at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale. Call 544-3030.

Wayne State University's Hilberry Repertory Theatre is running William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" through Jan. 29, "Nothing Sacred" runs through Feb. 4, and "The Real Thing" through Feb. 25. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 677-2972.

The Heidelberg is presenting "Never Too Late," about a middle aged couple who discover they will be parents again. The show runs Fridays only through Jan. 29. Tickets are \$17.50 for both dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show following. Call 469-0440.

Dennis Wickline Productions presents "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star," two companion one-act comedies on Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 20. Tickets are \$25.95 which includes dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails. Call 886-2420.

"Bye Bye Birdie," one of Broadway's best-loved musicals, will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 and 30 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$24 for adults; students and seniors are \$22. Call 286-2222.

"My Children! My Africa!" by Athol Fugard will be performed at the Detroit Repertory Theatre Thursdays through Sundays through March 21. Tickets are \$12. Call 868-1347.

The Birmingham Theatre is showing the farce "Two Into One" through Jan. 31. Call 644-3533.

"The Dresser," an affectionate look at backstage life plays Jan. 29 through Feb. 14 at the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre at University of Detroit Mercy. Tickets are \$9; \$7 for seniors and students. Call 993-1130.

The Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe is sponsoring a six-week film series, using the PBS award-winning series "Eyes on the Prize," Tuesdays through Feb. 23. The series focuses on the origins of the Civil Rights Movement. The series will be held at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is free. Call 882-6464.

One of the year's most talked about films, "The Crying Game" plays at the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts Jan. 22-24. Tickets are \$5. Times vary. Call 833-2323.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library shows childrens movies at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Woods branch, Wednesday at the Park branch and Thursday at the Central Library. The films "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day" and "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" will be shown Jan. 26-28.

"The Wizard of Oz" will play Jan. 22-24 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$5 and children get a free meal presented by Thorn Apple Valley. For showtimes call 396-7600.

## HAPPENINGS

Illusionist **David Andora** and his crew of 18 teenagers known as Magic On the Edge will open its 1993 tour Jan. 22-24 at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road. Tickets are \$6 and may be reserved by calling 885-4572. The entire cast is made up of Grosse Pointe South High School students.

The Detroit Public Library kicks off African American History Month Wednesday, Jan. 27 with a performance by Tim Rhoze called "The Education of Malcolm X." The program will also include remarks by Detroit Free Press columnist Susan Watson. Call 833-4040.

The Fort Ponchartrain Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the DAR will hold a genealogy workshop at Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 343-2178.

# Now SHOWING

**4 Aladdin (G)** - Disney comes up with another winner in this hip, often hilarious tale that's as old as the hills, but as fresh as tomorrow. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

**3 Bram Stoker's Dracula (R)** - This film is as ponderous and pretentious as its title. Visually beautiful, it offers few scares in its two long hours. With Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder and Keanu Reeves. Reviewed by Ronald Bernas.

**3 Chaplin (PG-13)** - Robert Downey Jr. does a great job in this slow, too-full film. Had the

story showed some of the work Chaplin was consumed by, it might have made a more complete biography. Reviewed by Ronald Bernas.

**4 The Distinguished Gentleman (R)** - A "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" for the '90s. Starring the irrepressible Eddie Murphy. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

**4 Forever Young (PG)** - A love story, an adventure story and a comedy rolled into one slightly corny, rather fantastic, charming film. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

**4 The Muppet Christmas Carol (G)** - With Michael Caine as Scrooge and the Muppets as everyone else, you can't help but be charmed. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

**3 Hoffa (R)** - Danny DeVito's film of Detroit-area icon Jimmy Hoffa treats the union leader like a king, but rarely gets behind the headlines. Jack Nicholson's performance is outstanding. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

**4 Home Alone 2 - Lost in New York (PG)** - A rehash of the first one with a new setting. It still works, though. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

**4 Leap of Faith (PG-13)** - Corny, but a whole lot of fun, the film is a morality tale with Steve Martin as a 90's Elmer Gantry. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

**4 A Few Good Men (R)** - Tom Cruise as a brilliant legal mind taking on the likes of Jack Nicholson? It got a boost in the ratings because of the audience's enthusiastic response. It would have been better with a few good cuts. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

**5 A River Runs Through It (PG)** - Robert Redford turns a moving novel into a stirring, visually stunning film. With Brad Pitt and Tom Skerritt. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

**5 Scent of a Woman (R)** - A suicidal boor and a hopeful young prep school student embark on a trip of pleasures in New York. It's a moving tale, made electric by Al Pacino's powerful performance.. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

**1 Toys (PG-13)** - Boring, violent, boring, silly, boring. A power struggle at a toy factory is chiseled at great length. Did I mention it's boring? Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

**Audition Notices**

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Jan. 23-24 at the group's rehearsal hall, 315 Fisher Road, for the 10 parts of all ages in its third show of the season, Neil Simon's "Rumors."

The play is a contemporary farce set at a formal anniversary party, where guests discover the hostess has disappeared and the host has been shot. The actors must have good timing and characterization skills. The play is directed by Pat Villegas, who directed last year's "Noises Off." For more information, call John Guadagnoli at 886-8901.

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Kim Fox, Christy Watson and Bill Wilson appear in "The Twenties and All That Jazz," the Wayne State University Theatre's new touring program of music and dance of the roaring '20s. For information about booking a performance, call 577-3010.

## 'Treasures in Time' programs

Bookings are now available for Wayne State University's touring program, "Treasures in Time."

Three 30-minute shows make up this collection of period song and dance. Bookings are also available for related workshops in period dance and movement.

"Ragtime Remembrances" traces the history of ragtime dance and turn-of-the-century America through the lives of one of the country's greatest dance teams, Vernon and Irene Castle.

"The Twenties and All that Jazz" presents the music and dance of the roaring '20s. "Taps on Tour" tells the story of one of the only true American art forms, tap dance.

The cast of "Treasures in Time" is headed by Nira Pullin, Wayne State University's professor of stage movement and theatre choreographer, and tour manager Bill Wilson of WSU. Additional cast members include Mary Copenhagen, costume designer for the Bonstelle Theatre, and senior acting majors Kim Fox, Scott Peerbolte and Christy Watson.

For more information or to book performances and/or workshops offered by the "Treasures in Time" company, call Wilson at (313) 577-3010 or write: Bill Wilson, Movin' Theatre Outreach Director, Department of Theatre, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202-3489.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur LaBarge

## Molitor-LaBarge

Karen Anne Molitor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Molitor of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Paul Arthur LaBarge of Mount Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George LaBarge of Sedona, Ariz., on July 10, 1992, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. John F. Child officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride wore a white silk gown featuring a sweetheart neckline, a bodice decorated with lace appliques and small pearls, short puffed sleeves and a chapel-length train. She carried an all-white freeform bouquet of freesia, lilies, orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Connie L. Lucchese of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Leigh F. Paone of St. Clair Shores; Jan M. Mavian of Harper Woods; Cynthia M. Guzi of Sterling Heights; and Barbara L. Harrell of Bay Village, Ohio.

The flowergirl was the groom's daughter, LaShawn R. LaBarge of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore short fuchsia silk dresses with large pleated collars and carried cascades of lilies and orchids.

The best man was Lawrence E. Wagoner of West Bloomfield.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Arthur J. Molitor of Grosse Pointe Shores; Matthew G. Lucchese of Grosse Pointe Woods; David P. Long of Grosse Pointe Park; and Martin W. Schnurr of Grosse Pointe City.

The ringbearer was the groom's son, Philip L. LaBarge of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a short green silk dress and a wrist corsage of white and pink tea roses.

The groom's mother wore an aqua silk dress and a corsage of white and pink tea roses.

Readers were the father of the bride, the father of the groom and Joey Ann Johnston of Grosse Pointe City.

The organist was Edward Higbee; the soloist was Deborah Frontczak; the trumpeter was William Beger.

The bride graduated from Hillsdale College and earned a master's degree from Wayne State University. She is a teacher at Mason Elementary School.

The groom graduated from Western Michigan University. He is an engineer with General Motors Corp.

The couple traveled to St. Maartens. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Dajani-Young

Ranya Ellen Dajani of Boston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adnan Dajani of Grosse Pointe Park, married David R. Young of Trenton, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Princeton, N.J., on Oct. 3, 1992, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The Rev. Nicholas Van Dyck and Imami Mohamad Mardini officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the DAC.

The maid of honor was the

bride's sister, Sarah Dajani of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Dina Dajani of Detroit; Cheryl Chase of Grosse Pointe; and Amy Shea of Boston.



Ranya Ellen Dajani and David R. Young

Flowergirls were Julia and Joanna Suddath.

The best man was the groom's brother, Charles Young of Lawrenceville, N.J.

Groomsmen were William McKeown of Summit, N.J.; Frank Mazzola of Brighton, Mass.; and Steve Goodwin of Westport, N.Y.

The accompanist was Jennifer Young Suddath.

The bride earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan; and an MA in economics and an MBA from Boston University.

The groom graduated from the College of Wooster. He teaches special education at Newgrange School in Trenton, N.J.

The couple traveled to the Outer Banks of North Carolina. They live in Lawrenceville, N.J.



Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Bond III

## Evans-Bond

Laurie Delano Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans III of Grosse Pointe, married John Dewey Bond III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Bond Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., on Nov. 7, 1992, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white silk gown which featured an appliqued lace bodice. She carried a cascade of white dendrobium and phalaenopsis orchids and white roses.

The bride's sisters, Jody Ridder Evans of Burbank, Calif., and Wendy Allington Evans of Boston, were the maids of honor.

Bridesmaids were Susan Cobb of San Francisco; Pam Carlin of Rockport, Ill.; Gray Foster of the Virgin Islands; Tolly Cooper of Virginia Beach, Va.; Merritt Meade of Delray Beach, Fla.; and Windy White of Washington, D.C.

Attendants wore full-length royal blue dresses and carried hand-tied bouquets of dendrobium orchids, white roses and deep blue iris.

John D. Bond Jr., the groom's father, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Charles Bond of Washington, D.C., and Jeffrey and William Bond, both of Montgomery; the bride's brother, Ted Evans of Denver;

Bob Aurista of Tallahassee, Fla.; Joe Joseph of Birmingham, Ala.; Pat Dye of Atlanta; Frank Rhodes of Montgomery; and Walter Burnside of Tampa, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Virginia. She is assistant vice president of structured trade finance at Chadwick International in Arlington, Va.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Troy State and a law degree from Samford University. He is a partner in the law firm Spriggs and Hollingsworth in Washington, D.C.

The couple traveled to St. Lucia. They live in Washington, D.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mark Stemmler

## Tetreault-Stemmler

Patricia Abbey Tetreault of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Odson and Mary Tetreault of Marshall, married Peter Mark Stemmler of Richmond, son of Theresa and Frederick P. Stemmler Sr. of Richmond, on Sept. 26, 1992, in the garden of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Rev. Gardardt Doroh of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Richmond officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Fries Ballroom.

The bride's gown was white-on-white brocade with an off-the-shoulder neckline, a dropped waistline decorated with seed pearls, long sleeves and a large bow in the back. She carried lilies, roses, gardenias, blue irises and trailing ivy.

The maid of honor was Tisha Straetmans of Grosse Pointe. Amy Tetreault of Grand Rapids was the bridesmaid.

Attendants wore two-piece knee-length dresses of royal blue silk and carried long-stemmed yellow daisies, white lilies and deep blue iris.

Steven Dobreff of Mount Clemens was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, John L. Stemmler of Lenox; the bride's brother, Shawn Tetreault of Grand Rapids; and James Dobreff of Mount Clemens.

The mother of the bride wore a pale blue three-piece dress and a corsage of blue and yellow mums and iris.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue two-piece dress and a corsage of blue and yellow mums and iris.

The two families have known each other for about 34 years. The bride is the youngest of 10 children; the groom is the youngest of nine children.

The bride is a graduate of Davenport College. She is a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University. He is a sales engineer for Eaton Corp.

The couple traveled to Walt Disney World. They live in Boynton Beach, Fla.

## Pollina-Straus

Lisa Anne Pollina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. John Stanley of Sterling Heights and the late John J. Pollina, married Steven John Straus, son of Alfred and Anne Straus of Cincinnati, on March 21, 1992, in a Catholic and Jewish ceremony in the dining room of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Monsignor Bernard Harrington and Rabbi Solomon Greenberg officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the club's ballroom.

The bride wore a silk organza modified mermaid-style gown featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline and re-embroidered and sequined roses decorating the front. A matching Juliet cap held a fingertip veil and she carried an arm bouquet of large white irises.

The maid of honor was Martha Whitaker of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Julie Stephenson of Birmingham; Claudia Cioffi White of Smithtown, N.Y.; Erin Locher of Palatine, Ill.; Christine Vabakos Rodriguez of North Brook, Ill.; Susan Seguin Costa of Farmington; and Claudia Edwards of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Attendants wore full-length navy silk shantung off-the-shoulder dresses with tulip skirts and carried arm bouquets of blue irises with large matching ribbons.

Gregory Nelson of Wyoming, Ohio, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, David and Michael



Mr. and Mrs. Steven John Straus

Straus, both of Wyoming.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length pink silk brocade evening suit with a portrait collar and an orchid and iris corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a two-piece green, red and gold dress and an iris and orchid corsage.

Onita Saunders was the harpist.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Western Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree from the honors college. She is a gift market sales manager for Publications International in Chicago.

The groom graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of fine arts degree. He is chief graphic designer for William Seabright Association in Willmette, Ill.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica. They live in Chicago.

## Freydl-Ferrante

Susan Christina Freydl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Patrick Freydl of Bloomfield Hills, married Domenic Jay Ferrante, son of Mary Lou Ferrante of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 29, 1992, at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Birmingham.

The Rev. Duane Wuggazer officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Jay Ferrante

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is assistant promotion manager for Boston Magazine.

The groom is also a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is a student at Harvard Business School.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They live in Cambridge, Mass.

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## Pride of the Pointes

Marine Lance Cpl. Phillip H. Maxwell, son of Peter T. Maxwell of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently deployed with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C., for six months to the Mediterranean as part of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group.

Kelli A. Wyllie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Wyllie of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College. She is a junior.

Crystal Evola of Grosse Pointe Park was one of the Michigan State University students who volunteered behind the scenes during the presidential debate on MSU's campus. Evola is a sophomore majoring in journalism and is president of the School of Journalism's student advisory committee.

Prakash Massand of Grosse Pointe earned a master of public health degree from Boston University in the fall.

## Project HOPE League sponsors Valentine's Day fundraiser

The Project HOPE League will hold its biggest fundraiser of the year, "Holiday of HOPE," on Valentine's Day, Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores. The event will begin at 1 p.m. with champagne cocktails, followed by dinner and entertainment by the Michigan Opera Theatre Community Group, featuring its "Broadway a la Carte" musical revue.

There will also be a raffle and a silent auction. One of the raffle prizes will be a pair of round-trip tickets to Amsterdam, courtesy of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the American Polish Children's Hospital in Krakow, Poland.

Project HOPE is a non-profit health organization established in 1958 to bring improved medical care to developing areas of the world. HOPE stands for Health Opportunities for People Everywhere and it is the principal activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation Inc., an independent, international corporation. Project HOPE conducts more than 60 programs in 36 countries, including the United States.

Involvement with the American Polish Children's Hospital began in 1974 and funds have helped construct a 16-bed premature infant center. This year's proceeds are earmarked for the purchase of a tympanoscope and a laryngoscope for the hospital.

Co-chairmen of the event are Jackie Kendall, Joseph Samulowicz and John Surma.

Tickets are \$40 a person. To receive an invitation, call 644-1724, 293-7476 or 541-3697 before Monday, Feb. 1.

**Heart starter:** The American Heart Association will hold its sixth annual Heart Ball on Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

In addition to a heart-healthy dinner, dancing to the Detroit All Stars and a silent auction, the evening will include the presentation of the American Heart Association of Michigan's Dorrill Award for Excellence to Dr. John Bielawski.

"The money from this event will be used to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular disease through research, education and community service," said JoAnne Berry, co-chairman of the ball with JoAnn Dunham of Grosse Pointe Farms and Judith Wyche. Their goal is to raise \$115,000 from the ball.

The silent auction items are unusual — like a ride in WWJ's traffic copter, an Oriental rug, a private fashion show for the winner's guests at the Liz Claiborne store and more.

Other Grosse Pointers involved in the planning of the Heart Ball are Debbie Borrego and Carol O'Neill.

Tickets are \$150. Call the American Heart Association of Michigan's development office at 557-9500.

**Preludes:** The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will present Preludes East, a series of three luncheon concerts (one each in



Co-chairmen of "Holiday of Hope" a benefit sponsored by the Project HOPE League on Valentine's Day, are from left, John Surma, Jacqueline Kendall and Joseph Samulowicz.

February, March and April) at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The series is beginning its 22nd year and the concerts are designed to provide an opportunity for people to meet symphony musicians who, in turn, share not only their music, but anecdotes from their careers. Each program ends with a question and answer session.

On Feb. 12, Felix Resnick will conduct members of the DSO string section in a concert.

On March 12, the arranging talents of James Waring will be featured as he conducts a string quartet in some favorite classical pops.

On April 2, the series will conclude with a performance by a woodwind trio.

On each occasion, luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. in the ballroom, followed by the program at 1:15 p.m.

Greta Angus is chairman of the Preludes East committee, which includes Nancy Caputo, Ida Mae Massnick, Audrey France, Lenore Marshall, Marilyn Schneider, Ruth Saur, Marie Carpenter, Mahie Skaff, Ann Simpson, Mary Edwards and Dorothea Vermeulen.

Hostesses will be Skaff, Marshall, Simpson, Vera Axsom and Anne Bielawski.

Tickets are \$40 for the series; \$15 for the series of concerts

only; \$17.50 for a single lunch and concert; \$5 for a single concert.

For tickets, call the DSOH volunteer council office at 962-1000, or send the proper amount and the date of the concert you want to attend to Preludes East, DSOH Volunteer Council, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit 48226.

**Ivana's here:** The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will present a celebrity luncheon with guest speaker Ivana Trump at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at Dearborn's Grand Manor at Fairlane.

Trump's topic will be "Women Who Dare" and she'll hold a question-and-answer session afterward. Autographed copies of her book, "For Love Alone," will also be available.

Tickets are \$35 for the public; \$90 for sponsors; \$200 for patrons; \$500 for benefactors; \$1,000 for co-hosts. A patron/benefactor event will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 27.

Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, past president of the DSOH Volunteer Council is on the advisory committee. Other Grosse Pointers who are involved in the benefit are Stephanie Germack, Ann Lawson, Lynn Miller, Gloria Clark, Mary Baynert, Marge Jewell and Marge Slezak.

For tickets, call 962-1000.

**Play bridge:** The annual Winifred S. Malchie Memorial Bridge Tournament will be held at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, on Thursday, Feb. 4. The afternoon duplicate tournament will be from 1 to 4



Resnick



### Donation

The Italian-American Delegates Inc. presented a check for \$5,000 to the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary. The Italian-American Delegates was founded in 1946 and serves the community with a variety of projects such as donating Christmas baskets and collecting funds for needy families. Some groups that the delegates helped in 1992 included the Italian American Cultural Society, Holy Family Roman Catholic church, Macomb County Retarded Citizens, the Diabetes Foundation of Michigan, American Legion Post No. 570 and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

From left, are Frank Versaci; Philip Ruggeri; George Simone; Susie Baker, president of the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary; Thomas Rozek, president of the hospital; Vito Tocco; Joan Allen, auxiliary board member; and Bernie Patrona.

p.m.; evening duplicate tournament from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Master points will be awarded.

Afternoon sessions of rubber bridge and backgammon will be available for those who don't want to play duplicate.

A \$10 donation is requested for each session with proceeds benefiting the Neighborhood Club. For reservations or more information, call 885-4600 by Tuesday, Feb. 2.

**Appointed: Gov. John Engler** reappointed Grosse Pointe Shores resident Margaret A. Posch to the state Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Board. The board was created in 1982 and is responsible for developing and publicizing criteria for obtaining Children's Trust Fund money for child abuse and neglect prevention programs. The board also provides educational seminars statewide.

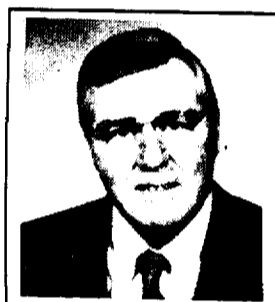
— Margie Reins Smith

**Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday**

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The Michigan North Stars Squirt A travel hockey team took first place in the recent Southgate Christmas tournament. In front, from left, are goalies Kyle Tanneheimer and Jason Kies. In the second row from left, are Alex Nikesch, Jonathan McPharlin, Mark Kujawski, Stephen Thiel, Adam Doughty and Aaron Bayko. In the third row, from left, are Kevin Dunbar, Dan Tanneheimer, Adam Raab, Lukas Morawski, J.B. Cisco and Charlie Starr. In the rear, from left, are assistant coaches Dan Tanneheimer and Walt Nikesch, head coach Chuck Thiel and assistant coach Steve Doughty. Missing from the photo are Danny Stahl and Brett Fletcher.

# North Stars waste no time

The Michigan North Stars didn't take long in becoming a force to be reckoned with in the Squirt hockey tournaments around the area.

The first year team won the recent Southgate Christmas tournament when Stephen Thiel scored on a breakaway with 3:50 left in the game to give the North Stars a 3-2 victory over the Southfield Indians in the championship contest.

The Indians scored twice early in the first period, but the North Stars' defensive unit of Dan Tanneheimer, Adam Raab, Charlie Starr, Lukas Morawski, Aaron Bayko and Kevin Dunbar and goalie Jason Kies setled down to shut off Southfield's offensive attack.

Mark Kujawski scored the North Stars' first goal in the second period and J.B. Cisco tied the game early in the third.

The North Stars opened the tournament with a 2-2 tie against the Livingston Cherokees. Goals by Brett Fletcher

and Kujawski gave the North Stars an early lead, but Steve Sleva and Erik Tanesi scored unassisted goals for the Cherokees.

North Stars' goalie Kyle Tanneheimer blanked the Cherokees over the last period and a half. Dan Tanneheimer, Kujawski and Jonathan McPharlin collected assists for the North Stars.

Kies settled down after a shaky first period and allowed only one goal over the last two periods as the North Stars edged Southgate 5-4.

Southgate took a 2-0 lead, but Dunbar blocked a shot and pushed the puck to Kujawski, who tallied on a breakaway to ignite the North Stars. Adam Doughty scored from McPharlin and Thiel and Kujawski connected on a slick passing play from Cisco and Bayko.

Justin Gray, Mark Neusel and Eric Muszynski scored the first-period goals for Southgate

as the teams finished the period tied 3-3.

Alex Nikesch broke the dead lock, assisted by McPharlin and Thiel. Nikesch and Raab then assisted on Cisco's goal to give the North Stars a 3-3 advantage after two periods.

Gray scored late in the third period to cut the margin to one, but defensemen Dan Tanneheimer, Starr and Morawski helped Kies fight off Southgate's attack in the final minute.

McPharlin and Cisco scored a minute apart early in the first period and Kujawski added an unassisted goal in the third period to lead the North Stars to a 3-1 victory over A.F.I. Thunder.

Morawski, Thiel, Doughty and Kujawski picked up the assists. Defensemen Dan Tanneheimer and Dunbar played well in front of Kies, who was outstanding in goal.

# Devils' success crosses state lines

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team is still unbeaten and the Blue Devils' success spans state lines.

South recently made a trip to the Chicago area and beat Forest Hill Academy 6-3 and St. Mary's Wis. 5-3. After returning home, the Devils improved their record to 10-0 with a 5-3 victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Coach Bob Bopp was really pleased with the game against Lake Forest. "The South skaters really came into the game with a lot of confidence and they're a team that does a lot of things well. They're good skaters and move the puck."

Forward goalie Todd Dunlap made 11 saves in the first period and had 23 in the game.

"They outshot us 12-5 in the first period, but we only trailed 1-0 because Dunlap played so well," Bopp said.

Kevin Brownman led the Blue Devils' offensive attack with two goals, including one on a penalty shot. Kevin Watt, Jim Andary, Tom Rait and Steve Sacka also scored for South.

Marcel Chagnon had three assists and Andary, Gary Olson, Chris Nixon and Erik Lindsay added one apiece.

The Blue Devils exploded for five goals in the first period against St. Mary's and coasted to the victory. Goals: Amy Brewer turned back all but one of the 19 shots he faced.

Paul Hadad, Chagnon, Rait, Andary and Nixon scored South's goals. Watt had three assists. Rait and Brownman had two and David Tabor and Chagnon added one apiece.

Hadad, who had two goals and two assists, led the attack against Pioneer.

The Blue Devils led 2-0 after the first period and increased the margin to 4-1 after two pe-

riods. Chagnon and Mike Henderson had the other South goals.

The other assists were by Rait, Chagnon, Tucker and Mark Cunniff.

"Our defense has come a long way," Bopp said. "I think one of the reasons is that we've been using the same partners. That way the kids get comfortable playing together."

# Luck, talent help South win

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team is 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, but there's still room for improvement.

"The only way we beat Fraser is because the volleyball gods were smiling on us," said coach Cindy Sharpe after the Lady Devils' 7-15, 15-12, 15-11 victory. "Fraser played an exceptional match and we just gutted it out."

South is led by seniors Angela Drake, Stephanie Coddens and Sue Faremouthe, who were key members of the team that won the division title last season.

"Our underclassmen haven't stepped forward yet as much as we'd hoped," Sharpe said, "but there's still a lot of time for

them to gain experience. We have new back row players this year and they have to be as big a part of the team as Sue, Angela and Stephanie."

"Our offense can stand up against anyone, but defensively we rely on the block more than we should."

Coddens, who has tendinitis in her knee, and Drake, who was hampered by a sore thumb, struggled against Fraser.

"I think they had the worst days of their careers and it had to happen on the same night," Sharpe said. "Then in the third game Angela caught a block with her pinky and we thought at first she might have broken it."

Drake finished with 14 kills and Coddens had seven. Faremouthe had 25 assists.

South had a good performance from Kelly Baker, but she also may be out of action after injuring her ankle in practice last week.

"She had been doing a good job of keeping the ball in play," Sharpe said. "If she's out for any amount of time, some of the others will have to step up."

South opened the MAC White season with a 15-8, 15-1 victory over L'Anse-au-Loup North.

Drake had five kills and four blocks while Coddens served 14 points and had six kills. Baker had four kills and Faremouthe collected 20 assists.

The Lady Devils rolled past Anchor Bay 15-3, 15-4 as Chris Howson served 13 points. Drake and Coddens combined for 10 kills and Faremouthe had 15 assists.

# First hoops triumph still eludes the Knights

University Liggett School's basketball team came close last week, but is still looking for its first victory.

"It's going to help a lot when we get that first win," said coach Chuck Wright after Lutheran West nipped ULS 49-47 in a Metro-Conference game.

The Knights got off to a good start against the Leopards, who are 7-1. ULS built a 10-point lead during the second quarter and led 32-26 at halftime. Then West took over.

The Leopards outscored ULS 15-3 in the third quarter and the Knights never recovered.

"We pumcked a little," Wright said. "We forgot to get the ball inside. When we didn't score after a few possessions, our defensive intensity sagged. We played hard, though."

Mike Fox, who has played well lately, scored 12 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Dave Martin had 11 points and Joe Grant collected eight assists and seven rebounds for ULS.

"Fox has been our leading scorer the last two games just by being aggressive," Wright said.

Earlier, the Knights dropped a 74-59 decision to Clarenceville.

"We simply lacked intensity and enthusiasm, but at least

we showed some fight in the second half," Wright said. "It's one thing to lose, but we want to go down fighting."

Clarenceville led 10-6 after the first quarter but extended the margin to 22 points in the next two periods. ULS never got closer than nine points after that.

Fox paced the Knights with 15 points and had eight rebounds and five steals. Grant contributed 11 points, seven rebounds, five assists and five steals.

Wright had special praise for senior Riley McCormack.

"He's making a major contribution in the time he's been playing," the coach said. "Riley is really blossoming. He's playing with more confidence every game. He's scoring, rebounding and protecting the ball and he's got a great attitude."

ULS, which is winless in eight games, hosts Lutheran East on Friday.

# Lady Norsemen await rematch

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Wednesday, Feb. 10, looms as an important date on Grosse Pointe North volleyball coach Leslie Harwood's calendar.

That's when the Lady Norsemen get a chance to avenge last week's 8-15, 15-5, 15-10 loss to Warren Woods-Tower in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

"We can beat them, but we have to play with more consistency," Harwood said. "We played great in the first game and at the end of the third game, but I don't know what happened to us in between. By the time we got our act together again, it was too late. At one point in the second game we went six straight sideouts without scoring a point."

Judging from the early-season results around the MAC Blue, the Feb. 10 game will probably be a showdown for the division title.

North, which beat Lake Shore 15-7, 15-13 earlier last week, is 2-1 in division play and 6-4-2 overall.

The Lady Norsemen had some good performances in the Warren Woods-Tower match.

Jennifer Trachy continued her improved play with 22 hits and seven kills.

"She didn't play much last year, but she has a lot more confidence this season," Harwood said.

Laura Cartwright had 11 good serves out of 12 and scored seven points, three of them aces, against the Titans. Amy Sacka, an all-tournament

team selection at the Bishop Foley invitational, and Kelly Kinsler each served six points.

Natalia Rodriguez had 20 passes and 14 saves and Kinsler made 24 passes and had 14 saves. Linda Krieg and Sacka each had four blocks, while Sacka and Cartwright were North's leading setters. Rodriguez, Kinsler and Sacka also had good hitting games with nine kills and 34 hits between them.

In the Lake Shore match, Trachy served seven points and Rodriguez and Krieg added four apiece. Rodriguez and Trachy were the leading hitters with six hits and two kills each. Rodriguez also had 14 passes. Sacka and Cartwright combined for 27 sets and 11 assists.

# South swimmers crush MAC foe

Grosse Pointe South's boys swimming team won nine individual events last week as the Blue Devils posted a 141-45 victory against Stevenson in a Macomb Area Conference Regional Division meet.

Brian Steinhilber was the only double winner with first in the 200-yard individual medley, 2:10.2 and the 100 freestyle, 51.24.

South's other firsts were taken by Matt Miliken, 200 freestyle, 2:00.12; Tim Harcourt, 50 freestyle, 24.42; Chad Boppre, diving, 251.6 points; John Ptaszek, 100 butterfly, 1:01.20; Nat Sapor, 500 freestyle, 6:00.58; and Chris Jeffries, 100 breaststroke, 1:07.01.

Shores youth wins tournament

Anthony Stefan of Grosse Pointe Shores continued his career in the tennis tournament that when he won the Under 12 division at the Rock Creek Hills Junior Masters tournament.

Stefan, 16, had only two games in the first round matches. He beat Roy Green of Warren 6-1, 6-0 and then defeated

Things can only get better for Grosse Pointe North's basketball team after the Norsemen lost to the two pre-season favorites in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division last week.

Coach Dave Stavale's North squad will seek its first victory of the season Friday at Warren Woods-Tower.

The latest setback was a 72-33 loss to powerful Lake Shore, which is ranked No. 2 in most of the state polls in Class B.

Jon Zajac scored 19 points and Jeff Pouttu added 16 for the Shorians, who are unbeaten in seven games. Matt Peters led North with 16 points.

Earlier, the Norsemen dropped a 79-45 decision to Mount Clemens in their Blue Division opener.

North trailed 40-28 at half time, but the Bathers tightened their defense in the second half and held the Norsemen to only 17 points.

Damien Platt led a trio of double-figure scorers for Mount Clemens with 21 points and he also dished out eight assists. Cortez Betts and Nick Mack each had 14 points for the Bathers.

Rob Dallaire led North with 15 points and Peters tossed in three three-point goals to finish with nine.

# North trio triumphs in tournament

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North finished third in the wrestling invitational it hosted last weekend, but the Norsemen didn't take a back seat to anyone when it came to winning individual titles.

Dave Sandercott, Tim McPherson and Dan Skuce each took first place in their weight classes. Royal Oak Kimball, which won the team title with 168 points, also had three individual winners.

Oak Park was second with 132 1/2 points and North was third with 116. Gibraltar Carlson finished fourth with 106 1/2 points.

"It was a real good tournament," said North coach Art Roberts. "Eight teams had individual champions."

Roberts was most enthused by the performance of McPherson, a sophomore wrestling at 112 pounds.

"He was awesome," Roberts said. "He was our wrestler of the week."

McPherson began his day's work with an 11-2 decision, then beat Carlson's Rocky May 2-1 in the semifinals with a takedown in the last 10 seconds. He won the championship with an 8-4 decision over Oak Park's Chico Johnson. May was

a state finalist last year and Johnson was third nationally in AAU age-group freestyle wrestling.

Sandercott boosted his record to 19-1 with the 103-pound championship. He started with a first-period pin, then posted 16-1 and 14-1 decisions.

It was just as easy for Skuce, who is unbeaten in 21 bouts this season. He pinned his first 130-pound opponent in 14 seconds, then had pins in 5:22 and 1:47.

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North's Jeff Rizzo was second at 119 pounds. He pinned his first opponent in 42 seconds, then nipped a wrestler from Essex, Ontario, 4-3 before losing to Lutheran North's Neil Todd 9-4 in the championship match.

The Norsemen's Dave Zoltowski was fourth at 125 pounds when he defaulted in the consolation final because of a jammed neck.

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# South

From page 10

scored at 45 all on a basket by Rupert with nine seconds remaining. North had a chance to win the game but missed the free throws with one second left.

The Crusaders got the win on a basket with 10 seconds left in the overtime. South got the ball at Walt's game but

South still having trouble with the Petrolens and the competing teams around the area and when you do that you can't win. We can't be consistent with our play.

The Blue Devils' 20 points and Dobby and Dobby added 10 apiece.

Grosse Pointe North won a 5-3 victory over Pioneer.



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DEADLINES	HELP WANTED	AUTOMOTIVE	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	GUIDE TO SERVICES	GUIDE TO SERVICES
<p>12 Noon Friday — Real Estate - Classified &amp; Resource Ads</p> <p>Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.</p> <p>Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.</p> <p>12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.</p> <p>CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60c. \$1.00 fee for billing.</p> <p>OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2.00 for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.</p> <p>CLASSIFYING &amp; CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.</p> <p>CORRECTIONS &amp; ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.</p>	<p>200 General</p> <p>201 Help Wanted - Babysitter</p> <p>202 Help Wanted - Clerical</p> <p>203 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical</p> <p>204 Help Wanted - Domestic</p> <p>205 Help Wanted - Legal</p> <p>206 Help Wanted - Part-Time</p> <p>207 Help Wanted - Sales</p> <p>208 Employment Agency</p>	<p>600 AMC</p> <p>601 Chrysler</p> <p>602 Ford</p> <p>603 General Motors</p> <p>604 Antique/Classic</p> <p>605 Foreign</p> <p>606 Jeeps/4-Wheel</p> <p>607 Junks</p> <p>608 Parts/Tires/Alarms</p> <p>609 Rentals/Leasing</p> <p>610 Sports Cars</p> <p>611 Trucks</p> <p>612 Vans</p> <p>613 Wanted To Buy</p> <p>614 Auto Insurance</p>	<p>712 Garages/Mini Storage</p> <p>713 Industrial/Warehouse</p> <p>714 Living Quarters to Share</p> <p>715 Motor Homes For Rent</p> <p>716 Offices/Commercial For Rent</p> <p>717 Offices/Commercial</p> <p>718 Property Management</p> <p>719 Rent with Option to Buy</p> <p>720 Rooms for Rent</p> <p>721 Vacation Rental—</p> <p>722 Vacation Rental—</p> <p>723 Vacation Rental—</p> <p>724 Vacation Rental—</p> <p>725 Rentals/Leasing</p>	<p>900 Air Conditioning</p> <p>901 Alarm Installation/Repair</p> <p>902 Aluminum Siding</p> <p>903 Appliance Repairs</p> <p>904 Asphalt Paving Repair</p> <p>905 Auto/Truck Repair</p> <p>906 Asbestos Service</p> <p>907 Basement Waterproofing</p> <p>908 Bath Tub Refinishing</p> <p>909 Bicycle Repairs</p> <p>910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance</p> <p>911 Brick/Block Work</p> <p>912 Building/Remodeling</p> <p>913 Business Machine Repair</p> <p>914 Carpentry</p> <p>915 Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>916 Carpet Installation</p> <p>917 Ceiling Repair</p> <p>918 Cement Work</p> <p>919 Chimney Cleaning</p> <p>920 Chimney Repair</p> <p>921 Clock Repair</p> <p>922 Computer Repair</p> <p>923 Construction Service</p> <p>924 Decorating Service</p> <p>925 Decks/Patios</p> <p>926 Doors</p> <p>927 Draperies</p> <p>928 Dressmaking/Tailoring</p> <p>929 Drywall</p> <p>930 Electrical Services</p> <p>931 Energy Saving Service</p> <p>932 Engraving/Printing</p> <p>933 Excavating</p> <p>934 Fences</p> <p>935 Fireplaces</p> <p>936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing</p> <p>937 Furnace Repair/Installation</p> <p>938 Furniture Refinishing/</p> <p>939 Glass - Automotive</p> <p>940 Glass - Residential</p> <p>941 Glass Repairs -</p> <p>942 Garages</p> <p>943 Snow Removal/</p> <p>944 Gutters</p> <p>945 Handyman</p> <p>946 Hauling</p> <p>947 Heating and Cooling</p> <p>948 Insulation</p>	<p>949 Janitorial Service</p> <p>950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair</p> <p>951 Linoleum</p> <p>952 Locksmith</p> <p>940 Mirror Service</p> <p>946 Moving/Storage</p> <p>953 Music Instrument Repair</p> <p>954 Painting/Decorating</p> <p>954 Paper Hanging</p> <p>925 Patios/Decks</p> <p>956 Pest Control</p> <p>953 Piano Tuning/Repair</p> <p>917 Plastering</p> <p>957 Plumbing &amp; Heating</p> <p>958 Pool Service</p> <p>903 Refrigerator Service</p> <p>960 Remodeling</p> <p>960 Roofing Service</p> <p>961 Scissor/Saw Sharpening</p> <p>962 Screen Repair</p> <p>963 Septic Tank Repair</p> <p>964 Sewer Cleaning Service</p> <p>965 Sewing Machine Repair</p> <p>966 Slipcovers</p> <p>967 Solar Cover</p> <p>950 Snow Blower Repair</p> <p>943 Snow Removal</p> <p>962 Storms and Screens</p> <p>968 Stucco</p> <p>969 Swimming Pool Service</p> <p>970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio</p> <p>971 Telephone Repair</p> <p>972 Tennis Court</p> <p>973 Tile Work</p> <p>943 Tree Service</p> <p>913 Typewriter Service</p> <p>938 Upholstery</p> <p>974 VCR Repair</p> <p>975 Vacuum Sales/Service</p> <p>976 Ventilation Service</p> <p>954 Wallpapering</p> <p>977 Wall Washing</p> <p>903 Washer/Dryer</p> <p>907 Waterproofing</p> <p>978 Water Softening</p> <p>979 Welding</p> <p>980 Windows</p> <p>981 Window Washing</p> <p>982 Woodburner Service</p>

**\*See our Magazine Section "Your Home" For all Classified Real Estate Ads, Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots**

100 PERSONALS	100 PERSONALS	100 PERSONALS	110 HEALTH AND NUTRITION	116 TUTORING/EDUCATION	117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
<p><b>LISTINGS</b> wanted. Personal service. Deryck Real Estate. 882-7901.</p> <p><b>TAXES</b> Private, Confidential. Anthony Business Service 18514 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms Near Cloverly Serving you since 1968 882-6860</p> <p><b>CLINTON</b> River Craft Fair is seeking crafters for its April 4th, 1993 Fair at Freedom Hill in Sterling Heights. Call 979-0942 for info.</p> <p><b>WHY NOT</b> use this space for a personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Anniversary or Greeting. Call 882-6900 to charge your ad!</p> <p><b>INSURANCE</b> HOME/AUTO/BUSINESS Independent Agency Best Coverages &amp; Prices! C &amp; C UNDERWRITERS for more than 50 years 777-6434</p> <p><b>STRESS?</b> Muscles ache? Try a massage. \$40/ hour. Lori Certified. 774-1997.</p> <p><b>HAIR</b> Stylist for Senior Citizens, shut ins, etc... Very reasonable rates in your home. Fennie. 776-0687.</p> <p><b>ASTROLOGY</b> charts prepared, analyzed. \$50 fee. 331-8176.</p> <p><b>WINSTED'S</b> custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret. 331-2378.</p> <p><b>TROMBLY'S</b> Tresses- Matrix \$45 perm. Now \$24.50 Special. Cadieux Road. 884-1400.</p> <p><b>INCOME</b> Tax Service- \$13 a schedule, corporate trained, aggressive, confidential. 33 years experience. Dennis. 886-9624.</p>	<p><b>AVON PRODUCTS.</b> Make-up, jewelry, gifts, etc... Also a great opportunity to earn an extra income! For more information call 881-6916, please leave message.</p> <p><b>Free Legal Consultations</b> Debra D. Arlen Attorney at Law 824-2573</p> <p><b>Income Tax Service</b> Electronic filing, years of experience, fast accurate service, reasonable rates. Briggs Accounting &amp; Tax Service 884-2270</p> <p><b>TAXES</b> Taxes prepared in your home or mine. First time clients save \$10 with ad. Lloyd's Income Tax Service Harper Woods 371-3937</p> <p><b>PERSONAL</b> training available, home or gym of choice. Overcome exercise intimidation. Increase motivation. Limited time available. 331-6181.</p> <p><b>3 MARKETEERS</b> Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands &amp; Appointments <b>COMPARE OUR PRICES</b> Call us today and relax tomorrow! 885-5486</p>	<p><b>LOVING,</b> personal care, small female dogs. References. \$7.00/ day. 839-1385.</p> <p><b>MASSAGE-</b> A great gift! Betsy Breckels, Member A.M.T.A. House calls available. Women only. 884-1670.</p> <p><b>HEALTH</b> and Life Insurance for individuals and small businesses. Bob Cosgrove. The New England, 585-5090.</p>	<p><b>WEIGHT</b> management therapy group. Monday afternoons. Fraser office. \$35/ session. Paula, 294-3500.</p> <p><b>PIANO/</b> Keyboard lessons. Specializing in Jazz, blues, rock theory. Beginning-intermediate. 885-3383.</p> <p><b>PIANO</b> lessons- 20 years experience. Specialist with very young beginners. 885-9131.</p> <p><b>CLARINET,</b> Saxophone, flute. Solo ensemble specialist, certified, references. 526-4222, Harper Woods.</p> <p><b>PIANO</b> lessons. \$7.50. Harper Woods area. 371-4617.</p> <p><b>PIANO</b> teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.</p> <p><b>PIANO</b> instruction. Your home. Adults only. Make your New Year's goals a reality. Popular, classical made easy. Flexible hours. 885-6215.</p> <p><b>"PIANO Lessons"</b> Beginners-advanced all ages- your home- certified teacher. Call 886-6862.</p> <p><b>GUITAR</b> LESSONS. Acoustic or electric. Beginners welcome. 886-1749</p>	<p><b>TUTORING</b> ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER 131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836</p> <p><b>Report Card Worries?</b> Dynamic program improves reading, test taking, thinking and study proficiency, attention. Certified staff. 779-6484, Mrs. Woods <b>Learning For Everyone</b></p>	<p><b>HENDERSON Secretarial Service</b> Word processing, resumes, mail merging, desk top publishing, brochures, transcription, etc... Laser Printer and Fax available. 882-1995</p> <p><b>LOOKING</b> to do for your office during the day: Your accounting, clerical &amp; errands. 885-6673.</p> <p><b>TELEPHONE ANSWERING AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE</b> <b>Downing &amp; Jones</b> 2916 E. 11 Mile at Little Mack 771-3200</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe fashion jewelry manufacturer looking for a woman seeking light assembly work. No previous skills required. Will train. Call 884-4611 for appointment.</p> <p><b>KITCHEN</b> Manager/ cook for GM/ New Center area restaurant. Send information to Business Occupant, P.O. Box 15644, Detroit, MI 48215.</p> <p><b>AUTO</b> Porter wanted for exotic car dealership, good driving record, experience helpful. Full time. 585-9731, call between 9 &amp; 5.</p> <p><b>COACHES</b> wanted: JV Softball, JV Baseball &amp; Track. Send resume to St. Joan Arc Athletics, Attn: Kevin Adamo, 22415 Overlake, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.</p> <p><b>HAIR UNLIMITED</b> is expanding their staff. Unlimited potential, unlimited opportunity. Salary plus bonus. Apply at 19609 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe. 881-0010.</p> <p><b>TRAVEL</b> Agent. Long established Eastside Agency looking for Corporate/ Vacation agent. Minimum 2 years experience. Sabre. Salary commensurate to experience. Send resume to: Box K-46, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. 48236.</p> <p><b>CONTESTANTS WANTED</b> From Ohio and Michigan, between 7-19 to compete in this years 3rd Annual 1993 Toledo Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and Scholarships. Call Today 1-800-PAGEANT EXT 0791. (1-800-724-3268).</p> <p><b>FULL</b> time day cook wanted Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saint Tropez Cafe in Victoria Place. Mature, responsible adult please call 772-8383 or stop in 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.</p> <p><b>Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate?</b> We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Training programs for new agents. Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.</p> <p><b>Coldwell Banker</b> <b>Schweitzer Real Estate</b> 18 offices</p> <p><b>BARTENDER</b> nights, part time, near Ren Cen, 259-2643 between 2 &amp; 4.</p> <p><b>FULL</b> time Manicurist Eastside, primarily Manicurist with clientele looking to change locations or student with high artistic ability. All inquires confidential. 886-4100.</p>	<p><b>L.A.</b> Based record producer seeks 4th Female Vocalist, age 16-20 for teen group involved in major recording project. Parents/ responsible adults, 313-901-5021 for audition information.</p> <p><b>NEED</b> money? Sell Avon from your home, office or direct mail. Call 294-8151, for details</p> <p><b>PART</b> time counter help, 18 or over. Apply in person; 19531 Mack, Grosse Pointe. 885-3884.</p> <p><b>WAIT/ BAR</b> staff, all shifts. Apply in person 2 to 5. Moriday thru Friday, 832-6464.</p> <p><b>MARGARITA'S</b> Nail Salon- Manicurist wanted. 527-7373, 882-9895.</p> <p><b>DRIVER-</b> medical equipment, good driving record. Send resume/ employment history to: Box D 500, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.</p>

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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Wedding Packages from \$495  
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SENIOR  
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Experience in: • Computer Design • Corporate Design  
• Promotional • Package Design • Illustrations  
Open To All Options...  
I have done numerous freelance work with great references.  
Call Ron Penkszik 884-4724

**ROSH SILLIARS**  
**PHOTOGRAPHER**  
824-2614

**BEST DEAL IN TOWN**  
**PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD**  
For One Low Price & Your Ad Will Appear In  
The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Newspapers.  
Reach Over 150,000 Readers In The Eastern Suburbs!  
CALL (313) 882-6900  
for more information.

**RESUMES**  
Attention: College Students/Graduates and Professionals  
-Success begins with an effective-cover letter and resume.  
• College Graduate's & Student's Discount  
• Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation  
**774-4830**  
Career Writer • St. Clair Shores

**RESUMES**  
Attention: College Students/Graduates and Professionals  
-Success begins with an effective-cover letter and resume.  
• College Graduate's & Student's Discount  
• Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation  
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**WANTED:** 5 people for weight loss plan that works. If you have "DIETED" before & then gained it "ALL" back, this could be for you. Call 537-1093.

**FULL** Time Supervisor positions available. For day and night shifts. Friendly is an equal opportunity employer. 882-2600.

**HOSTESS** four nights a week \$5.00 hour. Apply at Telly's. 20791 Mack. 881-3885.

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER** in renovation and new construction. Start as soon as possible. 884-0961. Must have vehicle.

**CROSSING** Guard, Seasonal employment, \$6.20/ per hour to start, minimum 2 hours per day. Reliable transportation required. Apply at Public Safety Dept. City Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza.



# Builders predict continued growth in 1993

Single family home permits issued in 1992 for southeastern Michigan increased 21 percent over 1991 and are expected to increase another 12 percent in 1993, according to Fred I. Capaldi, 1993 president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and vice president of Capaldi Builders in Rochester Hills.

Total single family permits for 1992 were 11,765 in the seven counties of the metropolitan area, compared with 9,736 for 1991. Announcing the figures at BASM's annual economic forecast meeting recently, Capaldi said, "There is a pent up

demand for new homes."

He cited "increasing consumer confidence and low interest rates" as the key factors in the predicted increase of single family permits for 1993.

Capaldi said home buyers are still "following the highways" in terms of active areas of building. Building activity increased in Chesterfield and Washington townships in Macomb County and in Orion Township, Novi and Farmington Hills in Oakland County.

"We particularly would like to endorse the foresight of Novi which

has a proposal on the ballot for the city to buy land to establish a park," said Capaldi. "Hopefully, other local

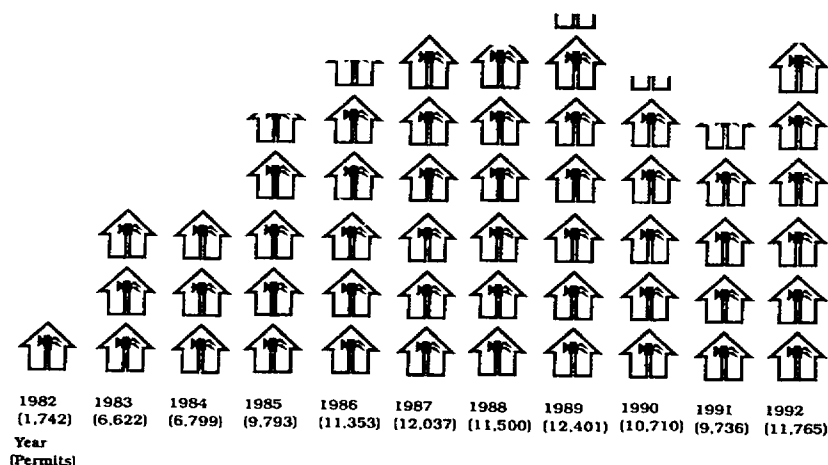
governments will recognize the importance of buying land for open space."

## Selected Residential Building Permit Reports Issued for Macomb County 1/92 - 10/92

Municipality	Single-Family		Multi-Family	
	1992	1991	1992	1991
Bruce Township	48	29	0	0
Chesterfield Township	102	34	34	53
Clinton Township	203	201	540	265
East Detroit	10	13	6	0
Macomb Township	340	361	87	99
New Baltimore	46	23	0	8
Richmond	3	3	18	20
Roseville	39	37	38	37
Shelby Township	336	331	355	209
St. Clair Shores	13	21	4	8
Sterling Heights	223	195	109	44
Warren	72	50	80	300
Washington Township	225	72	0	13

Source: Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

### Single Family Building Permits - Southeastern Michigan



Sources: Southeast Michigan Council of Governments including the counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston; Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan

# Campaign launched to strengthen consumer safeguards

The National Association of Realtors (NAR) and the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) have launched a joint nationwide campaign to strengthen disclosures by real estate agents to buyers and sellers in home sales transactions.

The push by NAR and CFA will target state legislatures where real estate agency disclosure laws are either under review or need sharper teeth.

The campaign was announced at a news conference by NAR executive vice president Almon R. "Bud" Smith and CFA executive director Stephen Brobeck.

"Confusion about whom a real estate broker/agent represents in a home sales transaction needs to be totally eliminated, and this joint campaign will go a long way toward accomplishing that goal," Smith said.

Brobeck emphasized the need for enactment of tougher agency disclosure laws on a state-by-state basis.

"Agency disclosure laws in most states do not ensure that home buy-

ers know whom their real estate agent represents," said Brobeck. "These disclosures are so important because most agents working with buyers actually represent sellers."

NAR and CFA have identified five key criteria for improving consumer protection and notification of who represents whom in the real estate transaction:

- The disclosure must be written.
- A state-prescribed form must be used for the disclosure.
- The disclosure must be made at the first substantive contact with the buyer or seller.
- The disclosure form must be signed by the consumer and the agent.
- The disclosure should be concise and written in easily understood language.

"This campaign will be ongoing and widespread," Smith said. "We are serious about providing the public with all the information needed to make intelligent choices. Our professional standards require no less."

Brobeck added that the proposed

criteria are the result of careful examination of existing disclosure laws and regulations.

"By strengthening agency disclosure laws, the NAR/CFA campaign will dramatically increase consumer awareness of whom their agent represents," he said.

Edmund G. "Gill" Woods Jr., NAR's first vice president, who hosted the news conference, said NAR policy requires Realtors to disclose their agency relationship early in the sales transaction process.

"Our joint campaign is aimed at codifying our association policy within the legal framework of all fifty states," said Woods, a Realtor from Holyoke, Mass.

The National Association of Real Estate License Law Officials (NARELLO) has endorsed the NAR/CFA initiative and the five key criteria.

In a statement distributed at the news conference, NARELLO president Morella Larsen pointed to the need for informed decisions by consumers:

"When clear disclosure is made, and is understood, the result is a healthy marketplace beneficial to everyone involved in the real estate transaction."

Given NARELLO's support, Smith and Brobeck said they are optimistic that state lawmakers will move quickly to adopt the tougher standards.

Vermont, Michigan and Kentucky are among the states targeted by the two groups for immediate legislative remedies.

Since 1986, largely through the efforts of NAR, 43 states and the District of Columbia have mandated agency disclosure, either through regulation or legislation. However, "most existing laws are critically deficient in at least one important respect, usually because they fail to require disclosure at the first substantial contact," Brobeck added.

Smith stressed that NAR and CFA are determined to correct these deficiencies. "Our goal is for all real estate practitioners, not just NAR members, to follow these criteria," Smith said.

# Classified Advertising

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Open Sunday 1-5. 19745 Blossom, (S. of Cook, E. of Mack) Huge 10 room Cape Cod in prime area, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, new windows & more. Offered at \$179,900.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Open Sunday 1-4, 19830 Parkside, (N. of Vernier, E. off Beaconsfield) 1,620 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basement & more. \$109,900.

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
Large 3/4 bedroom brick ranch, 3 fireplaces! Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Offered at \$77,900.

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
Lakeview schools, 4 bedroom brick- 2 full baths, central air, newer windows, basement, garage, & more! \$78,500.

Century 21 MacKenzie  
779-7500

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
Custom brick ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement, full bath and extra bedroom, 2 1/2 car with opener.

**MACK/7 AREA**  
Spacious 3 bedroom cape cod close to Grosse Pointe. All new. 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Only \$33,900.

**HARPER WOODS**  
Beautiful brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement. Move-in condition. Grosse Pointe Schools.

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Spacious 4 bedroom brick Colonial. Family room, attached garage. Much more. Best buy in the Park.

STIEBER 775-4900

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL?

**RELAX!  
USE OUR FAX**  
FAX 882-1585

5240 LANNOO. Detroit at 7/ Mack, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Tudor, formal dining room, Florida room, 2 1/2 car garage. 886-8105.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**REDUCED!** 612 S. Rosedale Ct. Grosse Pointe Woods Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, new roof, central air, finished basement. \$179,500/ offer. 886-2155.

**19823 WEDGEWOOD** off of Cook Road adjacent to Grosse Pointe Hunt club, newly decorated and carpeted Colonial with 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, whirlpool, sauna, first floor laundry, sprinkler and security system, plus numerous other features. \$265,000. 885-9139.

**OPEN SUN 2-5  
1728 BROADSTONE**  
2,000 sq. ft. Colonial on double lot! New Andersen Windows, finished basement with wet bar & fireplace, many updates. A must see! Price reduced! \$165,900. Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE  
YOUR  
REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD  
ACCEPTED

**801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS**

FOR sale. 20971 Kelly. Building only. Excellent investment. 886-1727.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Mack Avenue. 1400 sq. ft. Sale/Lease. L C Terms.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
3,000 sq. ft. for lease. Off street parking, Harper between 9 & 10 Mile.

STIEBER 775-4900

**802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

15120 KERCHEVAL. Grosse Pointe Park. Charming & quaint building, central air, plumbing, on site parking. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. 886-9030.

5703 MCNICHOLS, Detroit. Perfect for Contractor, landscaper or trucking business. priced to sell! Jim Saros Agency, Inc. 886-9030.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**RANCH** condo, 2 bedrooms. Attached garage, laundry, central air. 779-9106.

**OWN** a Riverfront 1 bedroom co-op apartment. Great view of Belle Isle, bridge, boat races, Windsor, Downtown. About \$350/ month. Covers taxes, services, utilities. Pool. Residents include Teachers, Doctors, Judges, Members of Detroit Yacht Club, Boat Club, Bayview. \$18,500. 331-3238. Leave message.

**FOR SALE** or lease water view Harrison Township Condo, 1,450 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Cathedral ceilings, attached garage, full basement, central air, appliances included. \$149,500. 882-9387.

**PEMBERTON CONDOMINIUMS.** Grosse Pointe Park. Six, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath units available in the summer of 93. Single story Barrier Free Design. Separate storage and laundry room. Starting at \$150,000. Call for details. 331-0066.

**KNOLLWOOD Village - Clinton Twp.** Three bedroom, 3 bath, facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, marble fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. 313-263-1917.

**REAL ESTATE DEADLINE  
FRIDAY, NOON!!**  
Please call 882-6900

**CONDO-** Harrison Township, spacious upper level Ranch. Two bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, lots of storage, appliances included, attached garage, maintenance fee \$79.50. Asking \$63,500. Realty Executive, East- 778-8200, ask for Kale.

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**LAKESHORE Village-** Just listed! 22901 Lakeshore. \$55,000.- 23319 Edsel Ford (2 bedroom- second floor). \$42,500. Diana Bartolotta, Century 21 Kee, 751-6026

**LAKESHORE Village Condo,** Allen Rd., 2 bedroom, new appliances and water heater. Air conditioning, finished basement, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. 778-0120, 293-1802.

**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**

**STUART, Florida,** one bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, first floor Condo at intercoastal waterway, country club community, 18 hole par 64 golf course, tennis, pools, restaurant, fishing, low fee. Sale \$54,900. 1-305-942-5989.

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**WATERFRONT PICTURE PERFECT**

Home on one of the deepest and finest canals and one of the highest streets in St. Clair Shores. Fantastic Center entrance ranch, formal dining room, family room plus Florida room, facing the water. Updated kitchen, new furnace and central air. Finished basement with a 3rd bedroom. Dock your boat at your back door and save boat rental! Call Adell Stover Schweitzer Real Estate.

886-5800 or 884-6103.

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**LOCATED** a few doors from Lake Huron in the Lexington area. A year round cottage or permanent residence. New roof, carpeting and foundation. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 decks, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent Get-A-Way. Asking \$39,000. Call for information and appointment, 359-8439.

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**GAYLORD AREA**  
Private ski lodge and retreat with panoramic views from atop, 3 bedroom lodge, halfway house and other buildings. The original Otsego Ski Lodge is now available. \$235,000. The Prudential Glasser Real Estate, Gaylord. 1-800-333-9707.

**817 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**CASH FOR HOMES**  
Serving Area Since 1938  
**Stieber Realty**  
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**820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**YOGURT store.** Good location near schools. Cost \$90,000 to do build out. Asking \$29,000. 778-1482. Ask for Mike or Bob.

**Classified Advertising 882-6900**  
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**News Room 882-2094**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT**  
Stunning view from this 17.5 acre, high rolling and wooded peninsula. Overlooking prestigious Knobloch Lake in northern Oakland county. Built in 1930's. No expense spared. Extensive stone and wood work in and out, six panel doors, porcelain sinks, three fireplaces, three bedrooms. Exceptional secluded but not remote. Pole barn included. Horses allowed.  
**\$414,900** Call Travis  
**MECH REALTY • 887-7575**

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES**

**CANADIAN LAKEFRONT**  
Luxurious secluded three bedroom ranch, near Port Huron Marina. Rebuilt: Fieldstone fireplace, sunset deck, double garage. \$306,000 Canadian, private off-season bargain \$279,500 Canadian, discounted U.S. Dollars \$218,400.  
**1-519-473-3912**

## Michigan realtor named regional vice president

Paul Scott, a Realtor from Northport, has been appointed a 1993 regional vice president for the National Association of Realtors. The ceremony was held during the association's 85th annual Convention and Trade Exposition last week.

Scott, a Realtor for 20 years, will serve as NAR's liaison for the states of Michigan and Ohio. He is the owner of Paul Scott Real Estate, a firm specializing in commercial, industrial, farm and brokerage. Scott holds the professional designation of accredited land consultant (ALC) awarded by the Realtors Land Institute, one of NAR's affiliates. He holds membership in the Michigan Association of Realtors and the Traverse City Board of Realtors.

An NAR director since 1980, Scott has been active on numerous NAR committees, including the Communications, Executive, and Political Affairs committees.

Scott also has been active on the state and local levels. In addition to serving on numerous committees, he was president of the Michigan Association of Realtors in 1983, and of the Traverse City Board of Realtors in 1976. He was president of the

Michigan chapter of the Realtors Land Institute in 1975.

### SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION



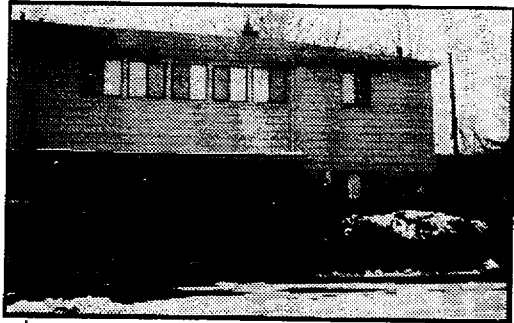
**YourHome**  
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BUYING • SELLING • GARDENING • IMPROVEMENT

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# HOMES TO COME HOME TO!

## NEW OFFERING



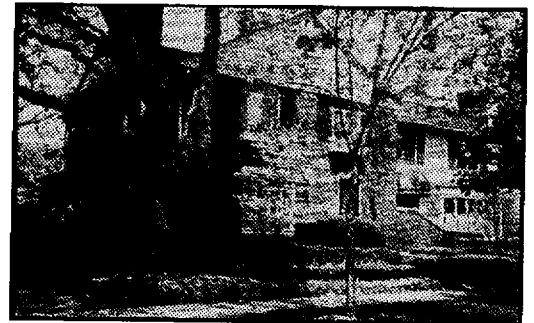
Style and quality describe this three-bedroom, one-and-one-half bath Colonial. Hardwood floors, central air, natural fireplace enhance this Townhouse.

## TAKE A LOOK...



At all these amenities — newer kitchen with parquet floors, beautiful random-width oak floors, paneled library with built-in book shelves, year-round garden room and more.

## CONVENIENCE OF...



A condominium. No muss, no fuss! Great three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath residence on a quiet lane in Grosse Pointe City. Enjoy the natural fireplace on cold winters nights.

## WHAT A BEGINNING



What a gem — this three-bedroom Cape Cod is great for entertaining in the large living/dining room or enjoying the kitchen overlooking the family room and treed backyard.

## PERFECTLY LOCATED



Near the Village shopping, transportation and Neighborhood Club, this two-bedroom Condo will delight you with its impeccable condition. Immediate possession is available.

## IF CONDO IS...



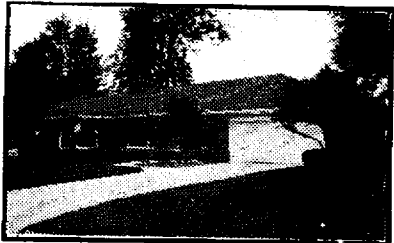
Your game plan, this may be it! Newly decorated with Baker Concepts kitchen and bath, this four-bedroom, three-bath home has the elegance of space and modern conveniences.

## REACH OUT AND TOUCH...



Someone with the two American Airline tickets (with some restrictions) you'll receive when you purchase this elegantly refurbished Condominium on Roosevelt Place in Grosse Pointe City.

## IMPECCABLE...



Three bedroom ranch in the Shores featuring three large-than-average bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, library and garden rooms. New Mutschler kitchen with fabulous amenities.

## WONDERFUL FLOOR PLAN...



For entertaining family and friends. Patio and beautiful grounds for informal outdoor parties and gracious living room, dining room and den for the more formal events in life.

## LOCATED ON A PRIVATE



Street leading to the lake, this home was converted from a carriage house with the utmost care and offers very unique features like a mahogany fireplace wall, African ebony bookcase and more.

## EXCEPTIONALLY GRACIOUS



The richly paneled gum wood library recalls another age with as deep dentil moldings, natural fireplace with magnificent inlay wood trim, built-in shelves and deep bow window.

## THIS OLD HOUSE



Master craftsman has completely renovated this spectacular five-bedroom, four-bath house. Call for details like brand new thermal windows and gourmet kitchen. 439 University.

## YOU'LL LOVE...



The spacious floor plan with garden room and family room on the first level. There are four family bedrooms and sitting room on the second floor and three more bedrooms on the third.

## BEAUTIFUL MASTER...



Suite with fireplace, jacuzzi, two large walk-in closets in this immaculate and beautiful Condominium is ready for you! The large living room with natural fireplace has a walk-out deck.

## LOVELY COLONIAL...



Duplex. Two-bedrooms, sitting room off kitchen overlooks a brick patio and English garden. Beautifully decorated with dining room. Recreation room offers a full bath.

**R.G. Edgar**  
Associates



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**GENESIS** SM Realty Network

886-6010  
114 Kercheval

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# YourHome

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VOL. 2, NO. 3

January 21, 1993

## Spring Home and Garden Show sprouting in Novi

By Denise S. Briski

The first annual Spring Home and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center will be presented by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan Feb. 4-7.

Products and services for homes and gardens will be featured in 200,000 square feet of exhibit space in the center, located at I-96 and Novi Road. There will be more than 1,200 booths and almost 150 exhibitors.

Homeowners can discover the latest in technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, electronics, yard/garden, remodeling, decorating, heating, cooling and appliances.

Among the exhibitors will be Earthwatch of St. Clair Shores, which will recruit volunteers for various non-profit research projects. Literature regarding field research trips with scientists involved in conservation, environmental issues, underdeveloped nations, life and marine sciences and more will be available.

Grosse Pointe Alarm will demonstrate home security systems.

Wild Wings Gallery of Grosse Pointe (also of Plymouth and Birmingham), will exhibit framed lithographs and gift items.

Lucky visitors entering any of the several contests can win a variety of prizes, from security alarms to custom closets.

Tickets for the show are available at the door — adults, \$5; seniors and children 6-12, \$3; and children under 6 admitted free.

Family tickets for two adults and their children are \$8 at any Farmer Jack or A&P.

All MetroCell Security companies are offering tickets on a buy-one-get-one-free basis. Also, in a couple weeks, coupons will be available at Frank's Nurseries for one free admittance to the show's opening day.

The doors will be open Thursday and Friday from 2 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Show spokesman Nancy Rosen said it takes a full year to put together a show like this.

The non-profit builders associa-

tion has annually sponsored the International Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo for 75 years.

The Novi show will be a smaller version of the Cobo exhibition, though it has raised some interest.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook with inquiries about the show," Rosen said. "It's something the people have wanted for a while."

Other exhibitors include:

- Twelve Oaks Mall of Novi, which will feature designer room vignettes decorated and furnished by various stores and will provide information for homeowners.
  - Gazebo Ltd. of Wixom will offer cedar wood kits for gazebos, benches, bird feeders and sand boxes.
  - Innovative Electronix of Clinton Township will provide a glimpse of the future in home-automated systems with a voice-activated butler-in-a-box system to control lights and devices.
  - Brickscape Home and Garden Showplace of Northville will demonstrate brick paving as an alternative to patio decks.
  - Imperial Images Paint & Restoration of Livonia will show painting techniques such as ragging and marbling.
  - Pellum Window Corp. of Detroit, Pella Window & Door of West Bloomfield, William A Brown. Co. of Livonia and Mans Building Center of Trenton will display leading brands of windows and doors.
  - Church's Lumber of Utica will demonstrate innovative and proper uses of power tools for the home and garden.
  - Alice's Promotions of Detroit will show stenciling and painting.
  - Viscount Pools of Mount Clemens, Aquatic Technologies Spas of Livonia and Tension Tamer Softubs will exhibit a wide variety of permanent and portable spas.
  - Entertainment for kids and adults will include Tuxedo Magic, Jazzin' Around, Accolade, Forward Motion, Signature, Sound Track and Grand Prix quartets.
- For more information on the show, call 313-252-2200 and then touch 2200 or call 313-737-4478.



## Standard Federal mortgage lending in 1992 sets record

Standard Federal Bank, Michigan's leading home mortgage lender, set a new record for mortgage lending volume by closing more than \$3.6 billion in single-family mortgage loans during 1992.

This level of mortgage lending activity is greater than the total mortgage lending volume for 1991 and 1990 combined, and it makes 1992 the third consecutive year of record annual mortgage loan closings for Standard Federal.

Of the total mortgage lending volume for the year, \$1.6 billion, or about 45 percent, represented refinances of existing Standard Federal mortgage loans. Loans to new borrowers increased about 65 percent over 1991 to about \$2 billion.

Nearly 47,000 customers obtained home financing from Standard Fed-

eral during the year, an increase of 122 percent over the previous year's total.

"This was an outstanding year for mortgage lending," noted Thomas R. Ricketts, chairman of the board and president of Standard Federal Bank. "A low interest rate environment spurred consumers to action and the considerable processing capacity of Standard Federal was there to answer the demand."

"With about \$350 million in mortgage loans still in the process of being underwritten and closed, we begin the new year with high expectations. We believe that 1993 will continue to hold opportunities for those homeowners who wish to refinance their existing loans, as well for those individuals and families who would like to buy a new home."



*A First Offering  
528 Vernier, GPW*



THE CALM AND WARMTH OF HOME... totally updated three bedroom home on a private park-sized lot (319 deep). Many mature trees and flowering plants accent the professionally finished rear/front grounds, new built-in pool. The interior is impeccable with oak wood flooring, cathedral ceilings, new kitchen with built-ins, doorwall to second story deck overlooking the rear grounds. A northern Michigan setting in the "Heart of Grosse Pointe".

*A First Offering  
401 Kercheval, GPF*



WHAT A HOME! Many amenities are offered in this three bedroom Colonial with one and one half baths, updated kitchen with new cabinets, built-in range, recessed lights, beautiful landscaping, brick patio, newer furnace/cac, wood floors, natural fireplace, two-car attached garage.

**626 S. HIGBIE, GPW - OUTSTANDING** three bedroom, two full bath brick ranch in a prime location. Every room has been remodeled in the last few years; new country kitchen with hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings and skylights, full bath off master bedroom. A nicely finished basement with full bath, newer high efficiency furnace/central air, first floor laundry, doorwall off of kitchen leading out to wood deck and paver patio. \$239,900.

**515 HEATHER LANE, GPW - ABSOLUTELY THE PERFECT HOME** situated on a quiet exclusive Court, private pie-shaped lot with a new brick patio, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, plus an additional bath in basement, library, family room, octagonal glass sunroom overlooking rear grounds, large entrance foyer, first floor laundry, full basement with recreation room and private oak panelled office. Everything you've dreamed of! \$450,000.

**21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW - BEAUTIFUL GROSSE POINTE COURT** home featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, additional full bath in basement, private pie-shaped lot, family room with random pegged flooring and cozy fireplace, newer furnace, immediate occupancy! \$249,000.

**913 UNIVERSITY, GPC - ONE OF KIND** brick bungalow boasting of an updated kitchen with eating space, living room with picture window, formal dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths, generous room sizes, natural wood trim throughout, oak floors, central air and more. 1,508 sq. ft., priced at \$125,900.

**19944 WEDGEWOOD, GPW - TAKE A PEEK** inside this lovely 2,700 sq. ft. ranch that features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, three fireplaces, large recreation room, central air and more, priced at \$239,000. (Off Doyle Ct.)

# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

Sunday, January 24th - OPEN HOUSE

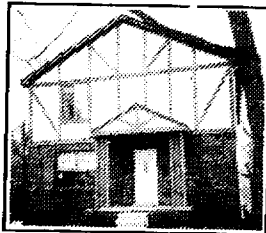
**OPEN 2-4**

913 University, GPC  
699 Moorland, GPW  
2044 Ridgemont, GPW  
701 Middlesex, GPP

**OPEN 2-5**

1010 N. Oxford, GPW  
1014 Harvard, GPP  
2057 Anita, GPW  
723 University, GPC

*A First Offering  
914 Neff, GPC*



Newer two-family with a four-car garage, separate basements, separate furnaces, central air, front and back stairs-only, \$195,000. Built in 1986.

*A First Offering  
1120 Hampton, GPW*



GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD, between Wedgewood and Marter offering two bedrooms, natural fireplace, dining room, enclosed porch, perfect for the young couple or retiree, great price \$129,000.

**923 RIVARD, GPC - TOO GOOD TO PASS UP** this fabulous two-family income property in Grosse Pointe City offering a new roof, new gas forced-air furnace, newer siding, two-car garage. Rents are \$750 and \$525. Only \$115,500.

**60 MOORLAND, GPS - COME SPOIL YOURSELF** in this custom brick ranch which boasts of a master bedroom with a private bath, multiple fireplaces, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, spacious kitchen, professionally landscaped, two and one half car garage.

**2 LAKESIDE CT. GPC - LONGING FOR THE WATER?** This beautiful Cape Cod offers all three bedrooms and main rooms with breathtaking views of Lake St. Clair! Other conveniences include a first floor laundry, large kitchen, master suite with dressing area and bath, family room with doorwall leading to the terrace, two and one half baths.

**1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW - MAJESTIC ENGLISH TUDOR** offers much grace with its' leaded glass windows, refinished hardwood floors, fabulous formal dining room, guest suite with a private staircase, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, and a circular driveway leading to the two and one half attached garage.

**2057 ANITA, GPW - DREAMS ARE MADE OF THIS!** Enjoy the quality in this three bedroom bungalow that has an updated kitchen, natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, recreation room with full bath, central air, plus a half bath on the second floor.

**657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - RELAX & ENJOY** the good life in this lovely professionally and redecorated brick ranch that offers three bedrooms, outstanding family room (35x16), newer roof, windows, furnace/central air and wooden deck. Motivated Seller.

**875 ANITA, GPW - THE RIGHT CHOICE** is this charming three bedroom brick ranch that offers a good floor plan, spacious rooms, master bedroom with half bath, open kitchen with large eating area, great finished basement with large bedroom, half bath.

**525 MOORLAND, GPW - HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS HOME** are the warmth of the two fireplaces, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, attached garage and the private grounds with a built-in pool.

**701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - MAKE AN EXECUTIVE DECISION** - Select this beautifully decorated 7,600 sq. ft. Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, incredible family room, library, formal dining room, finished basement with wet bar, jacuzzi and kitchen, three-car garage. A classic home.

**699 MOORLAND, GPW - A LOT FOR THE MONEY!** This three bedroom Colonial boasts of a master bedroom with private bath, updated kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, french doorwall leading out to the rear patio, finished basement with wet bar and many other updates. Priced at a low \$197,500.

**230 LEWISTON, GPF REDUCED** - A STATELY HILLTOP setting with a wide sweeping front yard and beautiful views enhances this Classic English home which boasts of five bedrooms, four baths, a beautiful kitchen, luxurious formal dining room, family room, library, foyer flowing graciously through the first floor.

**1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW - THIS DISTINCTIVE** English Tudor stands out with its beautiful park-like setting, boasting of four bedrooms, three and one half baths, breakfast nook, step-down family room, library, three natural fireplaces, two and one half garage.

**2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW - IMPRESSIVE IS THE WORD** for this spectacular home offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master bedroom with bath, spacious kitchen with glass doorwall leading to the backyard, central air, two-car garage.

**699 BALFOUR, GPP - WORTHY OF ITS SITE...** Is this highly desirable 6,000 sq. ft. English Colonial that has been professionally landscaped and decorated, boasting of five bedrooms, three and one half baths, formal dining room, library with fireplace, den Florida room.

*A First Offering  
1043-45 Maryland, GPP*



FABULOUS TWO-FAMILY half a block from Grosse Pointe Park City Hall and Police Dept., huge rooms, separate utilities, separate basements, two-car garage, \$135,000.

**TOP PRODUCER**



**LEWIS G. GAZOUL**

**1046 BALFOUR, GPP - WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT** in this quality built open entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen with eating area, family room with doorwall leading to the 900 sq. ft. elevated deck, attached garage.

**750 MIDDLESEX, GPP - DARE TO BE DIFFERENT** in this unique French Chateau home which offers so many extras, from the four bedrooms, two and one half baths, to the warmth of four fireplaces, beautiful family room with wet bar/built-in stereo system, gorgeous formal dining room, library overlooking rock garden, basement and more!

**591 OXFORD, GPW - ENJOY YOUR PRIVATE PREMIUM** double lot featuring lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, brick walkways/slate terrace surrounding this exclusive home with features such as a billiard room, huge family room, five bedrooms, four and two half baths, plus much more!

**1014 HARVARD, GPP - QUALITY IN QUIET** neighborhood is what you'll find in this four bedroom Colonial with three and one half baths, hardwood floors, updated powder room, cozy fireplace in the living room all professionally decorated and ready to move in to.

**708 BALFOUR, GPP - FIND EXCELLENCE** in this lovely Colonial with five bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, attractive breezeway and recreation room all located on a extra wide lot!

**723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - A FANTASTIC LOCATION** in Grosse Pointe is just one feature of this special home with three bedrooms, fireplace in the living room, library, formal dining room, comfortable sitting room and a family room.

**1010 N. OXFORD, GPW - ONE OF THE FEW** Pillar Colonials in Grosse Pointe offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, large family room, all professionally decorated and situated on gorgeous landscaped grounds with brick walkways.

# Exceptional character defines this luxury home plan

By W.D. Farmer

The great room and breakfast room are a full two stories high in this plan and view from the second floor is through an open rail in the upstairs central hall.

The kitchen is designed with a breakfast bar and sink that have a full view to the great room activity or the breakfast room while the full formal dining room is separate for those formal gatherings.

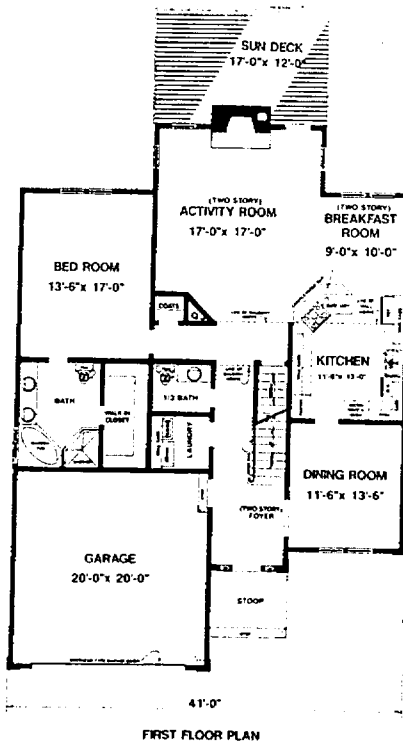
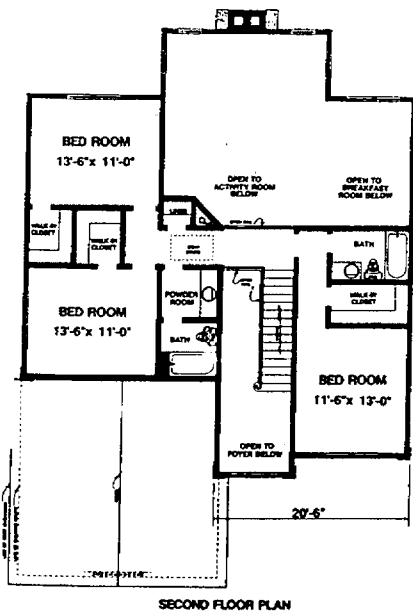
The luxury master bedroom suite is complete with an enormous walk in closet and private master bath with garden tub and shower. The location of the master bedroom suite is intimate.

There are three additional bedrooms and two additional full baths included on the second floor. Each bedroom is provided with a walk in closet.

The impressive European exterior is achieved through decorative corner quoins, classic windows, gable roof design and stucco finish.

The plan is No. 2372. It includes 2,397 square feet of heated area, the upper foyer, activity and breakfast room adds another 636 square feet of volume. It is a computer generated plan. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction, details for energy efficiency.

For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



## Household Help by John Amantea

**Q.** I own a home, and my oil heat system is equipped with forced warm air through the vents. The problem I have on occasion has to do with one vent in the kitchen. If anyone walks past the vent a little too heavily on their feet, the louvers will close shut. A circular star-shaped wheel controls the opening and closing on the vent itself. Can you suggest a cure for this?

**A.** My first guess is that the star-shaped control is extremely loose in its position to regulate the opening and closing. Another cause may be that a screw that adjusts the louver is either missing or on the verge of falling off.

You can troubleshoot this problem by removing the screws that secure the vent to the wall and visibly checking its operation. If all that is needed is a little tightening, proceed with that and replace the vent. An application of a light oil or penetrat-

ing fluid will help prevent future problems.

Send your Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

What  
Barbara Mandrell  
Wears On  
Tour

**SEATBELTS**  
Everybody's Wearing Them

## Home Tips

**Good neighbor policy** — We live in a trailer park, and we often pick up mail for our neighbors.

If they're going to be out for a while, I carry a plastic grocery bag on my arm, put the mail in, and when I get back home, I hang the bag on the back of one of the bedroom doors until the neighbors return.

Janie G., Oxford, Ohio

**Two for one** — Save the plastic closures from your bread wrappers for scraping scorched pots, pans, and casserole dishes. It saves wear and tear on your fingernails.

For those squeaky doors, just squirt some hand cream on them. It will also make your room smell lovely.

Ceil V.C., Papillion, Neb.



John N. Cotzias



Chris T. Cotzias

## Experience Dedication Integrity

Chris and John Cotzias, from the Jim Saros Agency, have over 25 years experience as Professional Realtors in our community. They have the right answers to your Real Estate questions.

Call Chris or John for a comprehensive market analysis of your home at no cost or obligation, or for any of your real estate needs.

Jim Saros Agency  
17108 Mack at Cadieux • Grosse Pointe

Chris or John Cotzias  
886-9030

# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- |                          |                                     |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale      | 814 Northern Michigan Lots          |
| 801 Commercial Buildings | 815 Out of State Property           |
| 802 Commercial Property  | 816 Real Estate Exchange            |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats    | 817 Real Estate Wanted              |
| 804 Country Homes        | 818 Sale or Lease                   |
| 805 Farms                | 819 Cemetery Lots                   |
| 806 Florida Property     | 820 Business Opportunities          |
| 807 Investment Property  |                                     |
| 808 Lake/River Homes     | <i>Friday Noon</i> deadline         |
| 809 Lake/River Lots      | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts   |                                     |
| 811 Lots For Sale        | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each     |
| 812 Mortgages/Land       | Additional words 60¢                |
| Contracts                |                                     |
| 813 Northern Michigan    | Real Estate Resource ads,           |
| Homes                    | \$8.50 per line                     |
|                          | Call (313) 882-6900                 |
|                          | Fax (313) 882-1585                  |

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**FAX  
YOUR  
REAL ESTATE  
ADVERTISEMENTS**

**FRIDAY, NOON  
DEADLINE  
(313) 882-1585**

1923 Fleetwood: Colonial, house completely updated within the last 5 years, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, kitchen with separate eating area, formal dining room. 1,700 square feet. Great house! \$137,000. Call for appointment, 884-7131.

DUPLEX 6 bedrooms, \$19,500. Call after 5 p.m. 772-0591.

ST. CLAIR SHORES- Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch in all brick area. Finished basement, 2 car garage. (08LAK).

ST. CLAIR SHORES- Owner will deal. Large 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. possible land contract. (35YAL).

UNIQUE- Executive style ranch on the Milk River. Many extras. (60ROS).

SHORES STARTER- maintenance free. 3 bedroom home with 1 car garage. Mid 50's. (17PLE).

Century 21 Avid, Inc.  
778-8100.

HARPER Woods 3 bedroom brick bungalow, central air. 2 car sided garage. updated throughout, extras. 884-4284.

GROSSE Pointe- custom 3 bedroom ranch. reasonable price. Must be sold! 886-2324.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

227 Kenwood Ct., Farms. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Reduced. By owner. Great condition! New kitchen. No brokers. Open Sunday 1/24 & 2/7. \$329,000. 882-0321.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE  
YOUR  
REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD  
ACCEPTED

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 474 Fisher, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, formal dining, finished basement, natural fireplace-furniture could be included. \$149,750. Bolton Johnston Realtors, ask for Cheryl Barbour, 884-6400.

PRIME FARMS LOCATION  
24 BEVERLY RD.

New custom kitchen with built-ins. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavs, mother-in-law suite, 1st floor laundry. 6200 square feet. \$670,000. Agent owned. Brokers protected. 759-4000

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
29345 ROSEBRIAR  
ST. CLAIR SHORES  
SHARP 2 bedroom tri-level. Family room, attached garage. \$61,900.  
774-5229.

COLONIAL- 2,500 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, newer utilities/ carpeting, fireplace, large basement, deck, privacy fence. \$103,000 By owner, 881-2470.

HAVE a look- Compare the rest- We think you'll find this is the best. 389 Merriweather. 885-0448.

2048 Country Club. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths bungalow in prime Grosse Pointe Woods location. Move-in condition, updated throughout. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Carpeted rec room. Broker protected. \$123,500. 884-1359.

1,650 square foot ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement, extensive upgrades both inside and out, court location in excellent area of St. Clair Shores. \$149,000. 23323 Westbury. 779-1308.

BEAUTIFUL 2 family income on Vernier Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods. Live in half, rent out the other half. Many updates. Call for details. \$132,900. Lucido & Associates, 882-1010.

## BUNGALOWS

FARMS- Immediate occupancy- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath with finished basement & much more. (G07KER).

WOODS- charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Priced to sell- great area- must see. (G56BEA). Call Judy Anderson 886-4200. 309-9728. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

349 MCMILLAN. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Finished basement, fireplace. Excellent move-in condition. \$168,600. 885-4915.

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726 Vernier Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods. Modern ranch with all amenities including Central air circulating hot water heat, both levels. Lower level completely finished with wet bar and full bath. \$239,000. Spartan Realty. 885-3461.

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## Harrison Twp.

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom Ranches or Colonials with full basements and huge 57 x 200 foot plus lots. Starting at \$89,900.

## St. Clair Shores

Sharp three bedroom Ranch with country kitchen, nice sized lot, over sized 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,900.

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Brand new custom built 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement, country kitchen, all on a 190' lot. \$79,900 FHA

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Brand new custom built 3 bedroom Colonial with full basement, great room and 2 car attached garage. \$89,900.

## Lee Real Estate

Ask for Harvey 771-3954

OPEN Sunday- 900 CRES-CENT LANE- Grosse Pointe Woods, maintenance free, move in condition. 882-4299, 948-0107.

19653 Kenosha- Very clean 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, priced right! Active, 882-5444.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

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FAX 882-1585

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Open Sunday, 1-5, 2110 Fleetwood. Colonial with country kitchen, family room with stove, central air. \$121,900. 884-1906, 885-8620.

GOLFERS dream. Private entrance to Lochmoor, overlooking 1st hole. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors. \$225,000. 882-8516.

SPACIOUS Cape Cod. 680 Hampton, newly decorated throughout, hardwood floors, 2 natural fireplaces, new kitchen, 3 car garage. Close to schools. Move in condition! Open Sunday 2-5. 881-5364 after 6 p.m.

MINT 2 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 car garage, 4 doors off Mack, near Cadieux. \$35,000. 824-6464.

## 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EAGLE Pointe, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, sunroom. \$138,000. By owner. 774-6505.

BY owner- 106 Hall Place. Great Farms location! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room. \$227,500. 881-9061

FRASER Tri-level- Best on block! 15/ Garfield area. Three bedroom, new vinyl siding and carpet, marble fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished lower level. \$86,900. 294-1972.

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GROSSE Pointe Woods, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Colonial. Newer roof, furnace and central air, large yard with deck. 1322 Hampton. \$129,900. 884-4720.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS

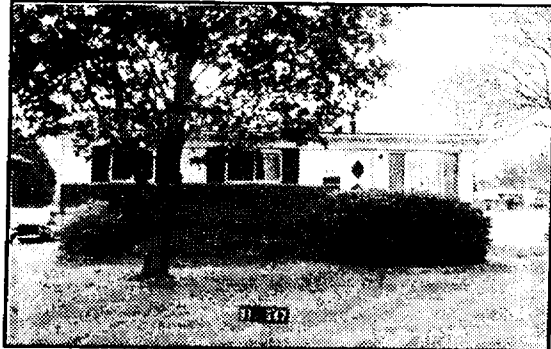
Fantastic all new decor, 3 bedroom very different brick colonial. Large lot in prime area West of Lake-shore on Hawthorne. Must see. Open Sunday. Call Adell Stover. 884-6103 or 886-5800. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

## 553 WASHINGTON ROAD

Brick Colonial. Three bedroom, two and a half bath. Library, family room. Carport and two car garage. Air conditioning. Excellent condition.

By Owner. \$272,000.

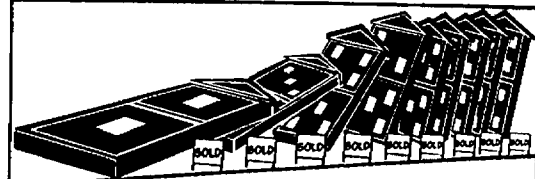
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**Jerry Crews,  
Spartan  
Group  
990-2483**



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# Evolution of the greenhouse — for the fern of it

Since the beginnings of gardening, man has sought to outwit nature.

There is something so fascinating about having summer flowers in winter and enjoying fruits and vegetables out of season that, since ancient times, forcing plants and building greenhouses have become sophisticated arts despite the advent of modern transportation capable of bringing us fruits, flowers and vegetables from other climes so that seasons no longer matter.

Various methods of forcing plants have been tried over the centuries. It has been written that the emperor Tiberius was able to have cucumbers on his table every month of the year. In the 16th century, cherries were ripened many weeks early by the interesting procedure of covering the ground around the trees with heated stones and watering the trees with hot water.

Madame de Maintenon, a century later, records that early peas were obtained by growing them in boxes which could be set outdoors in the daytime and brought inside at night.

In 1619, Solomon de Caus devised a portable greenhouse made of shutters which could be set up over the fruit orchard at Michaelmas and removed at Easter, thus producing late-summer fruits in early spring.

The chief object of protection from



## Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

winter weather in England in the 17th century was the tropical orange, the reigning fad among gardeners at the time, and the orangery which many gardeners added to their homes was described by John Evelyn as "a wooden tabernacle with stoves."

Some orangeries were just tall rooms with big windows on the south side of the house and with extra heating devices. Insulation was created with hay or straw and double glass in the windows.

Pineapples were as popular as oranges and the first examples of what we might consider the modern greenhouse were built to grow this exotic fruit. The 18th century was the age of the great botanist, Linnaeus, and of greatly increased interest in botany. Botanical gardens and greenhouses were constructed all over Europe and, to a lesser extent, in America.

One of the most spectacular of these was built by czar Alexander of Russia: three parallel greenhouses each 700 feet long and connected across the ends by two more houses of the same length. The whole thing was heated during the long, dark Russian winter by furnaces burning birch wood. Anyone who has ever tried to keep even a small building at a constant temperature for any length of time in winter with a woodburning furnace will wonder why the Russians did not have a revolution then and there.

In America by the beginning of the 19th century, many great estates in Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston and other places had greenhouses much like those we have today. By the time the Victorian era was in full swing, house plants, especially ferns and palms, had spread from the confines of the greenhouse to virtually take over the entire house.

Ferns are very ancient plants, making their earliest appearance about 400 million years ago with the club-mosses and scouring-rushes which were the ancestors of the true ferns that are still with us today and virtually unchanged from their ancient form.

Ferns comprise the highest division of the so-called flowerless plants. They are extensively used in

some parts of the world as food. Florists use them to enhance flower arrangements, and for this purpose alone millions of them are harvested in the fall and stored every year.

Ferns are important in the making of many medicines and beverages. They are used in the manufacture of leather, and in some parts of the world are used for thatching houses and weaving mats and baskets.

The fact that ferns do not produce flowers has led to many fanciful ideas about them. Before their method of reproduction was known it was thought that they did produce seeds but they were invisible. It was thought that if a person could gather some of these he would have the ability to become invisible too, and if they were scattered on the ground the seeds made the earth transparent and buried treasure could be seen.

Superstitions about ferns are legion. Moonwort, gathered at the full moon, would unlock a door or unshoe a horse and would prevent toothache. Burning bracken would bring rain. The male fern twisted around a finger enabled the wearer to understand the speech of birds. Royal fern would heal broken bones and if eaten would ensure eternal life.

**49 Belle Meade  
Grosse Pointe Shores**

**1445 Grayton  
Grosse Pointe Park**

**22428 Benjamin  
Canal Front/St. Clair Shores**

**1228 Lakepointe  
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# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Center ent. Colonial. Price Reduced! Motivated!	\$329,900	881-5029
67 Lochmoor	5/3.5	Charm abounds! Bow windows and circular staircase. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$550,000	886-6010
56 Lochmoor	5/3.5	Classic Colonial just steps from lake. Brick patio, security alarm. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$360,000	886-6010
80 Shoreham	3/2.5	Open floorplan. Hardwood floors and new decorating. Rec. room in basement. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$305,000	886-6010
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Year 'round garden room plus den. Fireplace in master bedroom. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$395,000	886-6010
22 Webber	5/7	Tudor. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
47 Vernier	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Near lake and park. Higbie Maxon	\$189,900	886-3400

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
591 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Ranch, C/A, sprinkler system, new roof.	\$195,000	881-6661
900 Crescent Lane	2/1.5	Open Sunday. Contemporary & artistic. By owner.	Call	948-0107 882-4299
20719 Wicks Lane	3/1.5	Move right in to this charming house on quiet cul-de-sac. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$159,900	886-6010
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
1923 Fleetwood	3/2	Colonial, 1,700 sq. ft. Completely updated.	\$137,000	884-7131
19823 Wedgewood	3.5/5	3 fpls. whirlpool, sauna, burglar & sprinkler systems. See ad under 800.	\$265,000	885-9139
726 Vernier	3+2.5	Extra deep lot — 316 ft., first flr. laundry. Spartan Realty	\$239,000	886-3461

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1322 Hampton	3/1.5	Brick Colonial, newer roof, furnace, C/A lg. yard w/deck. By owner.	\$129,900	884-4720
2110 Fleetwood	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Brick Colonial, country kit., fam. rm., central air	\$121,900	885-8620
805 Canterbury	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Exceptional Colonial. Great location. Higbie Maxon	\$214,900	886-3400
1505 Hampton	4/2.5	Just Listed. Century 21	Call	886-5040
2048 Country Club	3/2	Move-in condition. Updated throughout (See Class 800).	\$123,500	884-1359
680 Hamplon	2-3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Move in condition.	Call	881-5364
1728 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. 2,000 sq. ft. Lucido & Assoc.	\$165,900	882-1010

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
349 McMillan	3/1.5	Finished basement with N.F.P. Excellent move-in condition.	\$168,600	885-4915
227 Kenwood Court	4/3.5	Open Sunday 1/24-2/7. Reduced! By owner. Great condition & location. New kitchen. No brokers.	\$329,000	882-0321
233 McMillan	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Great spacious fam. home. 2,100 sq. ft. Ctr. entr. Col.	\$194,500	882-8486
76 Muskola	6/3.5	3,300 sq. ft. Brick Colonial, major renovations.	\$349,900	881-8897
389 Merriweather	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Don't be told. View & compare.	\$168,000	885-0448
92 Stephens	6/4.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Library, family room. CAC Higbie Maxon	\$579,000	886-3400

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16933 Cranford Lane	3/1.5	Charming townhouse on quiet, tree-lined street. Private enclosed garden w/newer landscaping. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$180,000	886-6010

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY (cont.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17111 Jefferson, #9	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$212,000	886-9030
553 Washington	3/2.5	Brick Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft. Move in condition.	\$272,000	884-9794
927 Fisher	3/1.5	Cape Cod - Newer kitchen - family room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$152,000	886-6010
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen. Sitting room, bedroom & bath on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$159,900	886-6010
430 Lakeland	7/3.5	Beautiful English with glassed garden room looking out into large private back yard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$389,900	886-6010
16901-3 Cranford Lane	4/2	Charming duplex near Village. Newer kitchen overlooks brick patio with English garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$250,000	886-6010
439 University	5/4	Everything old has been made new again. Gourmet kit., fam. rm. & den. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$469,000	886-1010
695-1/2 St. Clair	2/1	Updated condo ready for immediate occupancy. Shortwalk to shopping & transportation. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$75,000	886-6010
528 Rivard	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Colonial, large lot. By owner.	\$269,000	886-3029

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
818 Bishop	3/2	Spacious ranch, L.C. terms. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Lg. family home. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1075 Berkshire	5/3.5	Just listed. Century-21 East, Inc.	\$327,500	886-5040
1362 Harvard	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Family room, breakfast room. Higbie Maxon	\$169,900	886-3400
8 Donovan	4/3.5	First Offering! Unique, large converted carriage house on private road. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Just listed! Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$137,500	886-6010

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5240 Lannoo	3/1.5	Tudor; great area. See Class 800.	Call	886-8105
3661 Woodhall	2/1	Mint brick ranch, 2 car gar. Grosse Pointe Area.	\$35,000	824-6464
6038 Kensington	3/1.5	Just Listed. Century-21 East, Inc.	\$49,800	886-5040
5115 Hereford	3/1.5	Just Listed. Century-21 East, Inc.	\$45,500	886-5040
3997 Devonshire	4/2	Just Listed/income. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$45,500	886-5040

## VII. HARPER WOODS

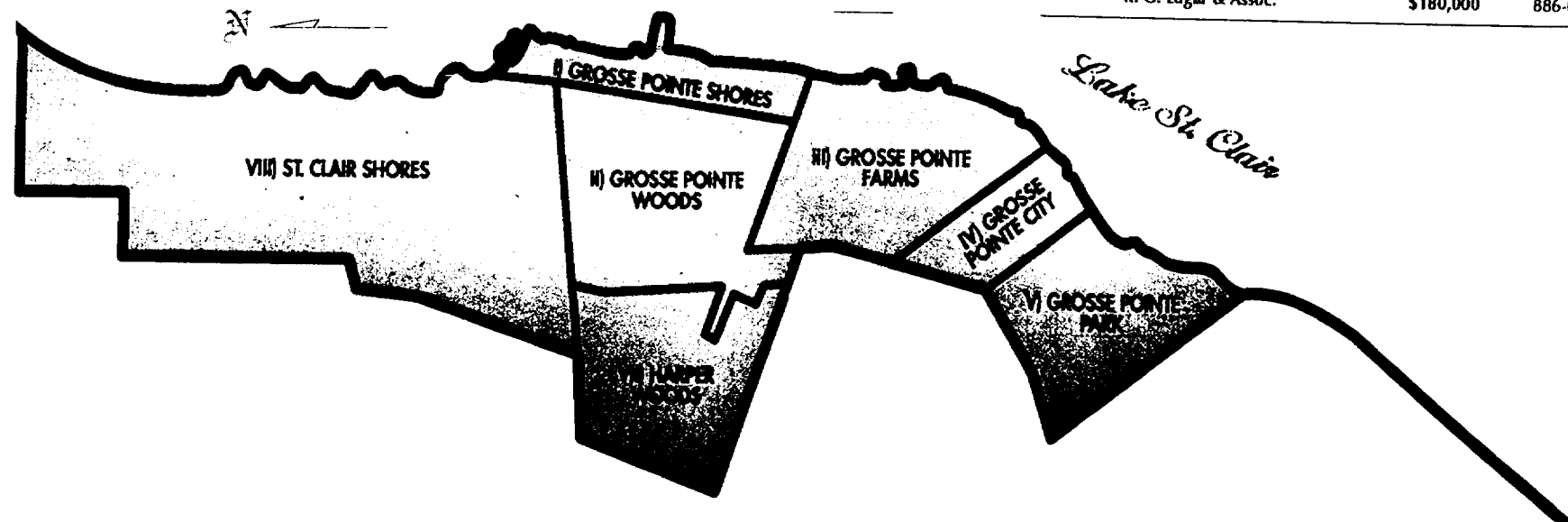
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20812 Littlestone	2/1	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$37,900	886-9030
21217 Kingsville	1/1	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$29,000	886-9030
19374 Woodside	3/1	Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$54,900	886-9030
21117 Van Antwerp	3/1	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$89,900	886-9030
21341 Severn	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,500 sq. ft. By owner.	\$103,000	88-2470
20820 Littlestone	2/1	Lease. First floor condo for lease. Call for more information. Ask for Mike Del Valle Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$595/mo	885-6010 886-4200
20696 Kenmore	3	Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency	\$86,900	886-9030
20417 Country Club	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Deck. CAC. GP schools. Higbie Maxon	\$89,900	886-3400

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
510 Riviera Terr.	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$71,900	886-9030
21031 Michael Ct.	3/1.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$93,900	886-9030
22421 Parklane	4/2	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$149,000	886-9030
23300 Glenbrook	4/1.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$89,900	886-9030
28690 Jefferson	3/2.5	Colonial. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$349,000	886-9030
29142 Jefferson	2/2.5	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$375,000	886-9030
29345 Rosebriar	2/1	Sharp tri-level, fam. room, att. gar.	\$61,900	774-5229
22484 Lakeland	3/2.5	Bungalow, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, sunroom. By owner.	\$138,000	774-6505
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2	Condo with views of Lake St. Clair. Move in condition. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
23323 Westbury	3-4/2.5	Upgrades too numerous to mention.	\$149,000	779-1308
20505 Shady Lane	4/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Call Chris Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$82,900	886-4200
22945 Lakeshore	2/1	Price reduced! Condo - Remodeled open floor plan. Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$74,900	885-2455

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17722 E. Kirkwood Dr.	3/3	Clinton Twp. Condo. Facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, marble fireplace, attached 2 car gar., full basement. By owner.	\$189,900	313-263-1917
33869 Nokomis	3/1.5	Tri-level, many new upgrades.	\$86,900	294-1972
3183 Merrill N. Royal Oak	3/1.5	Ranch - full basement, 2 car attached garage. Huge corner lot. Jerry Crews, Spartan Group	Call	990-2483
Harrison Township	2/2	Waterview condo for sale or lease, appl. incl., C/A, attached gar.	\$149,500	882-9387
39430 Memory Lane	3/2.5	Just reduced! Harrison. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$144,500	886-5040
Harrison Township	2/1	Spacious upper level ranch condo, lots of storage, appl. incl. Kate, Realty Executive, East	\$63,500	778-8200



# Real estate magazine examines industry trends

Real estate business practices and tools of the trade have changed dramatically over the past 25 years, according to an article in the November/December issue of *Real Estate Today*, published by the National Association of Realtors.

These changes, along with predictions for the future, are contained in an article titled "Real Estate: Still Crazy After All These Years," which presents an entertaining glimpse at some of the major developments in the real estate industry over the years, including technological advancements in the office and the buyers and sellers of today who are more savvy and educated about the real estate transaction than ever before.

Based on interviews with several veteran Realtors, the article takes a trip through time to look at where the real estate profession has been, is now and is expected to head.

The article says one of the greatest changes has been the increased focus on education, especially pro-

grams offered by local and state associations of Realtors and the NAR, that has resulted in a higher level of professionalism among brokers and sales associates than ever before.

"In the old days, you read a little 30-page booklet and then took the licensing test," recalls Mary Harker, a 24-year veteran of real estate from Dallas.

Realtor Joe Klock from Coral Gables, Fla., said, "You can't get by with what you used to get by with. A shoe shine, a smile, and the latest jokes — that just doesn't do it anymore."

Realtors interviewed agreed that today's buyers and sellers are much more savvy than their parents were when it comes to purchasing or selling a home, in part because they move much more frequently than yesterday's homeowners.

"Twenty or 25 years ago, it wasn't unusual for people to buy a house and live in it all their life. Today, association research shows that an average person lives in a home

about six years, and some people certainly a lot less than that," says Myron Thaden of Orland Park, Ill., a semi-retired Realtor.

"It's like anything else. If you buy one car during your life, you're not going to be a very sophisticated buyer. But if you buy a car every other year, after about 10 years you'll have a pretty good idea of what to look for," he adds.

Today's consumers also are less impressed by hype and more impressed by a real estate professional's abilities, said Ken Reyhons, a real estate brokerage consultant from Colorado Springs, Colo.

"They look beyond whether you have a hot-air balloon, a rock or a gold coat. And, they don't care whether you've been in the business for 50 years, 15 years, or five days. They want to know, 'What are you going to do for me?'" he said.

The article also touches on how competition among sales associates and brokers has changed over the years, and how "pocketbook issues" have affected the cost of doing business for everyone.

"At one time, anyone could get into the real estate business and be somewhat successful as a broker. Today, you have to be well-funded. You used to be able to buy a copying machine for \$1,500 to \$2,000. Today, your sales people need one that col-

lates, staples and makes color copies," Thaden said.

A major money issue that also has had an impact on the broker's pocketbook is E&O insurance, a protection that years ago, many brokers never thought necessary.

"I never had any type of legal action taken against me in 28 years. Then all of a sudden, I was hit by three or four different things. All were thrown out of court, but the fact is that everybody says, 'Well, gee. The living room isn't the color of blue that I thought it was. Let's sue the broker for misrepresentation,'" says Reyhons, who notes that while his first E&O policy cost him \$300 in 1974, his last purchase in 1987 before selling his firm cost him \$12,000.

With business more competitive, sales people also have become increasingly sophisticated and creative in marketing themselves, in addition to the properties they list, Harker notes.

"You have to have a self-promotion system nowadays. In the old days, you didn't even have you picture on your card," she said.

Predictions about where the business is headed include sales people having to pick up the tab for many of the costs brokers do now, the demise of medium-sized companies and the growth of larger companies.

## Moderate growth forecast for economy, real estate in 1993

Interest rates below 8 percent, renewed consumer confidence in the economy will generate moderate growth in 1993's housing market, according to forecasts presented during the National Association of Realtors' annual convention.

Expectations for the nation's economic performance in 1993, and its effect on real estate markets, were offered by James Smith, professor of finance at the University of North Carolina; Robert Van Order, chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.; John Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist; and David Lereah, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

The outlook session took place during the association's 85th annual Convention and Trade Exposition. Nearly 20,000 Realtors and guests attended the Nov. 12-17 convention.

Lereah stated that with low interest rates providing favorable conditions for housing, he was "cautiously optimistic" about the recovery.

"The housing industry traditionally leads economic recovery. Recently, it has had modest gains, and so has the economy. For 1993, we anticipate housing will lead with a little more fervor," Lereah said.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the average commitment rate for conventional, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages has hovered at 8 percent during 1992. With the exception of Smith, all the economists predicted 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages to fall below 8 percent from current levels of about 8.5 percent.

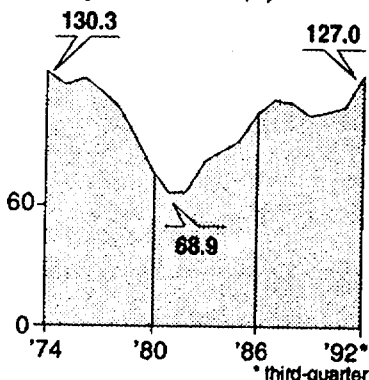
NAR's Tuccillo said the nation is "groping out of this recession much more slowly than we've left other recessions." He noted that restructuring of personal debt through mortgage refinancing and savings will lead potential home buyers to carefully re-enter housing markets.

Tuccillo predicted that the economy's annual growth rate for the first three quarters of 1993 will reach 3.4 percent, compared with 2.7 percent for the first three quarters of last year.

### More Americans can afford houses

The typical U.S. family's ability to buy a house jumped in the third quarter to its highest in 18 years. Housing affordability index, 1974-1992:

100 = median family income equals the amount needed to purchase a median-priced home using conventional financing and a 20% down payment.



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors

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John's experience in the Grosse Pointe market and dedication to the idea of delivering excellence, when complimented with DMR's product line, adds up to an unbeatable level of service for the Grosse Pointe real estate community. DMR is one of the oldest Mortgage Bankers in the Midwest and is the largest independently owned Mortgage Banker in Michigan, serving the residential market for nearly 50 years.

**(313) 939-6330**

# Check credit record before applying for a mortgage

By Doug Strahahan  
Regional Director  
Century 21 of the Great Lakes

You feel it's time to start looking for that perfect house, and you have the down payment in the bank. But before you start talking to mortgage lenders, you'd better take a look at your credit record.

The record will reveal virtually every loan and credit card debt you've accumulated. And if you've ever been late with a payment, defaulted on a loan or declared bankruptcy, your lender will know the details.

Few people have a spotless credit history, but taking time now to clean up or explain any negative marks on your record can significantly enhance your chances of getting a mortgage in the future.

With today's economic climate, a borrower's credit history is more important than ever when securing a loan. Your record during the past 12 months is inspected much more closely than that of previous years, but any negative information remains on your record for seven years. The only exception is bank-



ruptcy, which remains for 10 years after the date of filing.

Lenders may also be more interested in the timeliness of your mortgage and rent payments than your experience with credit cards and other debts.

Home buyers, especially first-timers, should not allow themselves to be caught off guard when applying for a mortgage.

If you feel your credit record needs modification, obtain a copy of it at least two months before seeing a lender. If you have been refused credit, federal law states that, upon request, you are entitled to a free copy of the information the credit bureau provided your prospective lender. Otherwise, copies of your credit history are available for a nominal fee from credit-reporting companies such as Trans Union Corp., TRW or Equifax Credit Information Services. They can be found in your local Yellow Pages under "Credit Reporting Agencies." Check

reports from more than one agency, as they may differ.

Once you acquire a copy of your credit record, check it for inaccuracies. The reporting agency is required by law to be accurate; however, errors can show up.

If you disagree with any information in the report, a formal dispute can be filed with the credit reporting agency. The agency is then required to check the information with the lender or credit grantor. If the credit grantor cannot verify the data, the reporting agency will then change or delete it from your record.

If this process does not resolve your dispute, you can write or converse directly with the lender or credit grantor to correct inaccuracies, but this can be difficult and time-consuming. You can also submit a brief statement of why you believe the information to be inaccurate.

By law, the reporting agency is required to include this information with your credit report.

A written explanation can also be submitted for any delinquencies caused by good reason (death/serious illness/brief unemployment). If you

haven't made a long-standing habit of late payments and a short delinquent payment period can be explained, lenders may not hold it against you.

Your mortgage lender will also look to your credit record to review your monthly bills. These debts, including auto and credit card payments, together with your potential mortgage payment, will be compared to your income and against generally accepted debt-income ratios to determine if you can comfortably afford your monthly obligations.

You can't wave a magic wand to make a negative credit history disappear, so make it a habit to pay all your bills on time. One or two late payments on credit cards probably won't affect your chances for a mortgage, but constant delinquent payments without very good reason can result in loan denial.

Cleaning your credit record of errors, explaining delinquent periods in your past and making an effort to pay all bills in a timely fashion takes time and perseverance, but in the long run can mean easier home purchases.

## Learn how to build your own home

St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with the Michigan Builders Institute, will offer a 24-hour, six-session seminar, "How to Build Your Own Home," on Saturdays, beginning Jan. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lake Shore High School, 22980 13 Mile.

The course helps people avoid making costly mistakes when building their own homes and become more confident when working with a contractor. Classes cover the home-building process from start to finish. Subjects include buying property, site planning, financing, building codes and permits and the basics of concrete, masonry, wood-frame construction, roofing, plumbing, electri-

cal, insulation and ventilation, and dealing with contractors.

The cost of the seminar is \$150 and includes a building book.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, Jan. 21, through St. Clair Shores Community Education at 296-8384.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience in teaching builders' classes and will be able to answer questions related to all facets of home building. For a free brochure and more information about the class, call the Michigan Builders Institute at 313-651-2771.

## Builders' pre-licensing class in Feb.

In cooperation with Grosse Pointe schools, the Michigan Builders Institute will offer a 16-hour, evening seminar to prepare people to pass the Michigan state builder's licensing examination.

The seminar will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 16, 18, 23 and 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Barnes School, 20900 Morningside.

The course is designed for those who want to subcontract the building of their own home, people in the building trades who are now working without a license who want to work legally, and real estate investors. The cost of the seminar is \$170 and includes all materials including a manual, law book and sample test

questions.

Pre-registration is required no later than Friday, Feb. 12, through Grosse Pointe Community Education. Those interested should call the school at 343-2178 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive experience teaching builder's pre-licensing classes. He is able to answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute teaches in 66 schools throughout lower Michigan.

For a free brochure and more information about the classes, call the Michigan Builders Institute at 313-651-2771.

## Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

### Antiques from A to Z

Listings of antiques from A to Z almost always end with Zsolnay, the famous Hungarian pottery. The company was started in Pecs by Vilmos Zsolnay, and the main product was everyday earthenware. By 1900, Art Nouveau-style ornamental vases and bowls with colored glazes and luster were being made.

Today, collectors favor the pieces with luster glaze. Early in the century the Zsolnay luster was gold; the luster on modern pieces is a green-gold. The company still sells a line of luster figures and vases.

Q. I have a small cardboard license plate that must have been

given away with bubble gum. It is a 1950 Pennsylvania plate. Who made these? I have been collecting the small license plates given out by the Disabled American Veterans.

A. In 1949, Topps, the bubble-gum company, issued license-plate cards in the gum. They offered more in 1950, then again in 1953. There were 75 different cards in the 1949 and 1950 sets, 75 in the 1953 set.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "How to Buy, Sell, and Protect Your Antiques," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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