

Student company gears up for three nights at the opera

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Woods Opera Company may be bound for Broadway or headed for Hollywood. But first it must prepare for its premiere performance March 17-19 at Ferry Elementary School.

The opera company, consisting of 44 fifth-graders from Ferry, Mason and Poupard elementary schools in Grosse Pointe Woods, has volunteered to work on the production of a 30-minute, original opera under the auspices of Education at the Met, a department of the Metropolitan Opera Guild Inc.,

and with the guidance of Ferry teachers Margaret Steele and Henry Pichla.

Steele and Pichla attended the Midwest Regional Metropolitan Opera Guild national teacher workshop last summer to prepare for the project. Ferry was one of 20 schools in the United States chosen to participate in the program.

Established in 1983, the Metropolitan Opera Guild teacher workshop series on creating original opera offers teachers an in-depth multi-arts approach using the production of original works as a method for integrat-

ing the arts into the general curriculum.

Last Thursday, the Woods Opera Company, a group of budding playwrights, actors, singers and musical composers, met in Pichla's classroom for a general planning meeting. The first item on the agenda: selecting a title for the production.

Taking a vote, the majority of the students selected "Friends and Allies."

Emily Kingsley, fifth-grade public relations manager, said she didn't want to give away too much of the plot. She'd only say the performance will be

about two best friends and their acquaintances who become embroiled in a situation that tests their values and ethics.

The students are not working from a pre-written script or musical arrangement, Steele said. Since September, the children have been meeting twice weekly to develop a story, write the script, provide musical and lyrical accompaniment, play the musical instruments, design the sets and costumes, and direct and publicize the whole thing.

In fact, on the three perfor-

mance nights, Steele said she and Pichla are not allowed to help the students; they must join the audience and let the students put on their own show.

Following the meeting last Thursday, the students separated into their assigned groups and continued work on the opera.

As the children filed out of Pichla's classroom, Kingsley and her public relations staff — Mike Mansor, Kashmira Kar-nik and Lindsay Davis — set to work on their publicity cam-paign.

"We have to write letters, ask for donations, contact the media, design the program book and order posters and T-shirts," Kingsley told her staff. On the other side of the classroom, the costume and makeup staff began a brainstorming session.

"The play is about the 90s, so the actors will be wearing modern clothing," said costume designer Anna Benson. "It will be set in an alley behind a store."

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Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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44 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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January 28, 1993

Clark named to Park council

By Donna Walker
Staff Writer

Dan Clark was appointed to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council on Monday by a 5-1 vote of the council.

He will serve the remaining three years of Andrew Richner's term.

Richner resigned from the council two weeks ago to serve on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, and the council presented him a certificate of appreciation at Monday's meeting for his service to the city.

"Andrew, we are going to miss you," said councilman James Robson, who ran against Richner in the primary race for 1st District county commissioner last year. "The good news is that you're going to represent us on a higher plane, and I know you're going to give them hell downtown."

Mayor Palmer Heenan told



Dan Clark

Richner, "I have the most to lose from all this, because I have to fill a council opening, and I can't find anyone with your ability."

Clark was appointed later in the meeting, after a lengthy debate between Heenan and Robson over how the vacancy should be filled.

The mayor said a special election should be held, to let the voters decide on Richner's successor.

"I don't want to see cronyism and raw force replace the electorate," he said.

Robson said the city charter clearly states that a special election should be held only if the council is "divisive" over who to appoint.

"If the council is seriously divided," he said, "then I'd favor a special election, but that hasn't been proven to me yet."

Each school of thought — special election vs. following the city charter — had several vocal supporters in the standing-room-only audience. One unidentified resident even offered to pay the cost of a special election.

"You realize that could be \$5,000, \$6,000 or \$7,000," Robson said.

"I know," the resident replied. "It's worth that much to me. I don't want to see anyone appointed."

After the council voted down a motion made by the mayor to hold a special election, he opened the floor to nominations for the council seat.

Robson nominated Clark, who had served on the council for one term (1987-91) before losing in the last election to two newcomers, Richner and councilman Robert Klacza.

The mayor nominated David

Gaskin, who chose not to seek re-election last year after serving two terms on the council, and who had never been defeated in an election.

Without mentioning either Clark's or Robson's name, Heenan said the council shouldn't appoint people "because they are friends and feel sorry for them because they lost in the last election."

Robson said he was supporting Clark because of his outstanding record on the council, and because he got more than 1,600 votes in the election 14 months ago.

"It hurts me," he said, "when I hear snide remarks about cliques and cronyism."

He admonished the audience to "beware of politicians who want a special election because it simply means they're bean counters who've taken a poll and realize their candidate doesn't have enough (council) votes."

When the roll call vote was taken, Heenan was the only council member who voted against Clark's appointment.

"I vote for the people," he said. "I vote for David Gaskin."

See PARK, page 23A



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Pushed around

Young David Knoll doesn't mind being pushed around by his older cousin, 11-year-old Jordan DeBrin. It was the 5-year-old's first time on ice skates and the practice runs gave him enough confidence to get up on his own. Before he was through, he was flying around the ice pond at Kerby and Chalfonte. David lives in the Farms and his cousin is a St. Clair Shores resident.

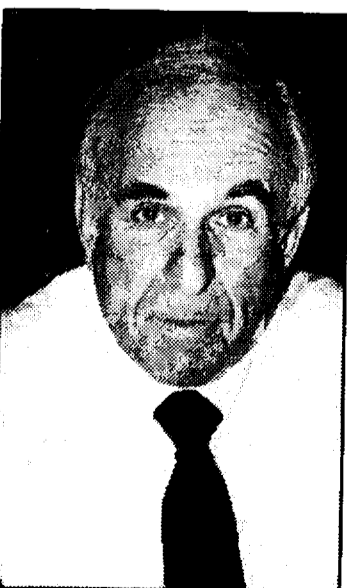
Pointer of Interest

Herb Levitt

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

His 40-year love affair with the judicial process still sizzles.

Sixty-four year old Herb Levitt loves the court system. He has examined it from two different perspectives so far — as a newspaper reporter and as a court administrator.



Herb Levitt

Now, fresh from his own retirement party, he's going back to court — this time as a lawyer.

"I'm proud of the judicial system in southeastern Michigan," Levitt said. "Wayne County Circuit Court and Recorder's Court have won national recognition in the last 10 years because of their advancements."

Both courts have individual dockets, computers, excellent chief judges and less — much less — of a backlog than courts in other metropolitan areas, he said.

"I hope I've helped improve this court system during the last 30 years. Now I'd like to help individuals," he said.

He has barely recovered from his own retirement bash, held a few weeks ago on the evening of southeastern Michigan's recent ice storm.

"In spite of the slippery streets, 400 people showed up. More than 80 of those were judges," he said. "Neal Shine served as master of ceremonies. I got a mess of plaques, procla-

See POINTER, page 23A

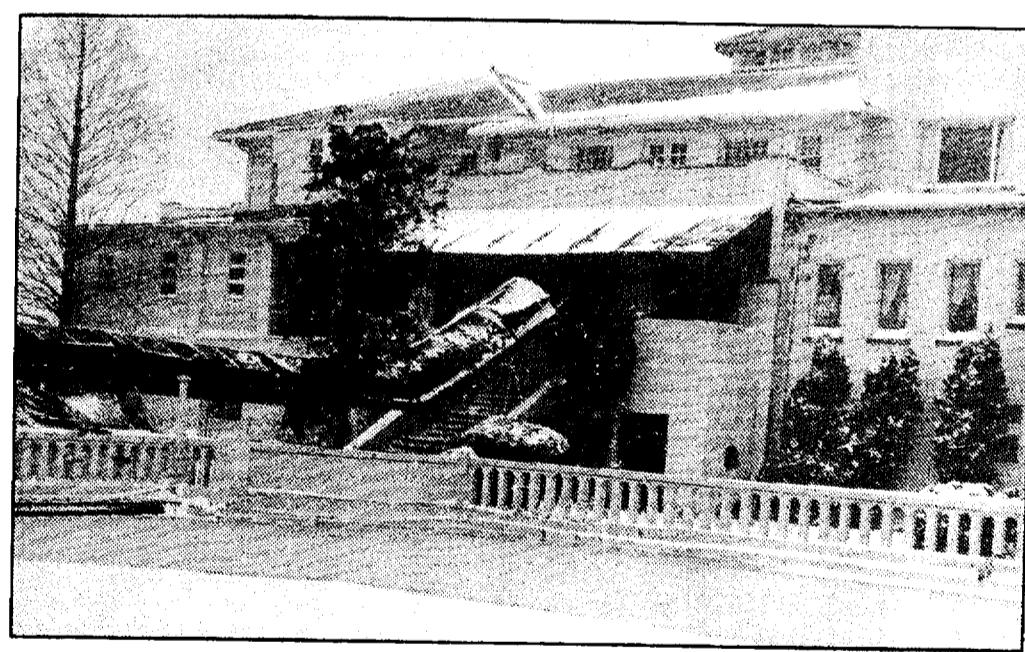


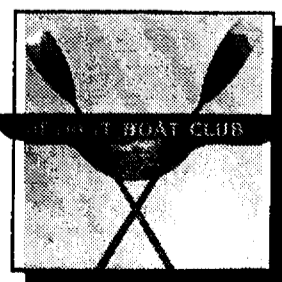
Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Will Detroit Boat Club sink?

Members of the Detroit Boat Club, a 154-year-old private club located on Belle Isle, are making plans for the club's emergence from Chapter 11. Time is short, they say. The city of Detroit wants to take control of the clubhouse, install a major restaurant and lease a portion of the club back to members.

Members of the club's Rescue Committee said rumors are that the city wants to use the facility for casino gambling. The Boat Club claims to be the oldest continuously operating rowing club in the world and the oldest continuously operating yacht club in the nation.

See story on page 1B.



Features

Detroit Boat Club navigates rough seas, 1B



Entertainment

Music as therapy, 5B



Sports

Farms youth wins skating gold medal, 1C

Hall of famer

Wilbur Elston, editorial writer for the Grosse Pointe News, has been chosen for induction into the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame in East Lansing.

He is being honored for outstanding contributions to the fields of journalism and education.

Elston is one of four journalists to be honored this year. The other inductees are Bill Black of WJR radio, who died last year; Helen Thomas, White House correspondent for United Press; and Phil Slomovitz, publisher of the Jewish News.

Elston will be honored in a ceremony at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center on April 17.

Take the bill, too

A Detroit Edison electrical meter was stolen from a house in the 1000 block of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods on Jan. 23, cutting off electricity to the home.

The owner told police that the theft may have occurred about 3 a.m., because the electric clock in his bedroom stopped at that time.

Inside

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Panorama of lives

There are many ways to approach a seemingly monumental chore. Some jobs demand more discipline than others and require a light touch where possible. We are facing the dismantling of a family home that has been our rock, womb and anchor for almost 40 years. Going in, we are aware of some of the land mines that await us. There are photographs, documents and assorted mementos that will trigger memories, happy and sad. Decisions will have to be made concerning what to cherish and embrace and which things to discard and release. That applies to emotions as well as material goods.

Fortunately, those of us involved will have our love and combined sense of humor as helpmates in surviving this ordeal. Our parents never threw anything away. They lived during the rough years of the Depression and always felt there would be a use for each purchase from the past, including broken rubber bands, ends of string and sticky yellowed Scotch tape.

There are boxes of old buttons, lace, unworn hats and fine linens ("too good to use in this lifetime" and now impractical because they aren't permanent press). There is a trunk full of the belongings of a distant cousin, dead for 30 years, unopened. There are enormous steamer trunks from Atlantic crossings in the '20s, picture frames of all sizes and descriptions, old Christmas cards and wrappings and an entire wall of empty boxes for "future" use. There are albums full of frayed yellow photographs with no identification, memories with no home that force us to wrestle with our consciences before discarding them. Then there is the inevitable box of keys, hundreds of keys with no labels. Who among us has the courage to pitch those? There is a room full of luggage, each piece weighing more than the average teenager.

The basement contains rooms bulging with furniture to be repaired one day and draperies "too good to just throw out." There are hanging bags in the attic protecting old ball gowns, plaid sportcoats and ratty furs. A bassinet and baby scales from long ago hide in a corner, covered with dust. Family pets and the joys they brought are remembered when we find an old bowl with the pet's name inscribed on the bottom. A favorite shawl that provided warmth and comfort still sits on the end of an old gout stool. Our mother was an antique shop and garage sale junkie. She attended auctions and estate sales, often with her children in tow, whetting our appetites to follow in her footsteps. It worked. We're pack rats, too.

We have commiserated with friends who have had similar experiences and their stories make for levity in the situation. One fellow, while cleaning out his deceased 91-year-old father's bureau, discovered some recently purchased birth control devices. Others tell tales of risqué magazines, jokes and pictures, as well as one cannister found in a basement which contained the cremated remains of a distant relative.

Another friend tells of his last-minute attempts to discard several cartons after the house had been sold. He and his brother drove all over town in search of dumpsters, looking like thieves in the night as they unloaded their cargo. As yet, we have had no surprises, if you don't count the wad of foreign money I discovered. I quickly dialed a sibling in my brief excitement only to be told that the paper money in my fist was worth less than one thin dime.

It is to be hoped that we have learned one final lesson from our parents. Don't repeat the same mistakes for the next generation to handle. When in doubt, throw it out. It is also extremely helpful to enlist the aid of supportive friends who can cajole and convince us to discard or recycle and move on.

This is a panorama of lives, evoking smiles and tears as the memories are recalled, savored and released. And so we will plod ahead, with lumps in our throats and laughter in our hearts as the memories are recalled and recede. We will join with love and rejoice in reminiscing, mindful that we must move ahead in our own lives and homes, making our own memories for the generations which will follow. — *Offering from the loft*

Harper Woods to put council on TV

By Maureen Ann Moore
Special Writer

February and March will be the trial period for cablecasting Harper Woods city council meetings, beginning with the Feb. 1 meeting.

Then a formal vote will be taken by the city council to decide whether to continue the program, said councilman Thomas Kasunic, who made a campaign promise to push for airing council meetings on Grosse Pointe Cable.

To improve videotape audio quality, a new sound system was purchased and installed in the council chambers in November at a cost of \$2,626 to replace the existing antiquated system and improve the acoustics. A trial videotape was made of the Dec. 21 regular city council meeting, but audio difficulties still existed.

A second trial videotape will be made of the Jan. 18 open council meeting to determine if the sound problem has been alleviated.

"Until council is satisfied with the quality of the cablecast production, we will not

move ahead with this," said Kasunic, facing opposition from some fellow council members who are concerned about the cost of the telecasts.

Because Harper Woods is a part owner of Grosse Pointe Cable, Kasunic assures there is no cost whatsoever.

The plan is to televise the Monday meetings the following day, probably at 7:30 p.m., but not before the kinks have been worked out.

"In order to be timely, the process will be quick-paced, though not lacking attention to detail or quality," Kasunic said. "Every part of the production will be fine-tuned before it hits the airwaves."

During the production process, a lead and trailer (introduction and closing) will be added to the videotape to be shown on the city's public access channel.

"The intent is to broadcast the meetings gavel to gavel," said Kasunic. "My feeling is the residents should have easy access to information concerning their community."

Hospice seeks volunteers

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is looking for volunteers interested in helping terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers perform a variety of tasks as they are needed.

- Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may perform simple health care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen.

- Volunteers may also train to participate in the hospice bereavement program, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and helping with bereavement support groups.

- "On-call" volunteers offer to be called whenever a patient or family needs their services. Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance.

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

- Speakers Bureau volunteers provide information about hospice to various groups in the community.

Anyone over 16 is welcome. Volunteers are asked to work at least two to four hours a week and to commit for a year.

For more information, call Shirley Moore, at 291-9700.

Plan for future of disabled child

The Grosse Pointe Special Ed Parent Advisory Committee will hold a workshop on "Creative Planning for the Future of Your Disabled Family Member," Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Brownell Library.

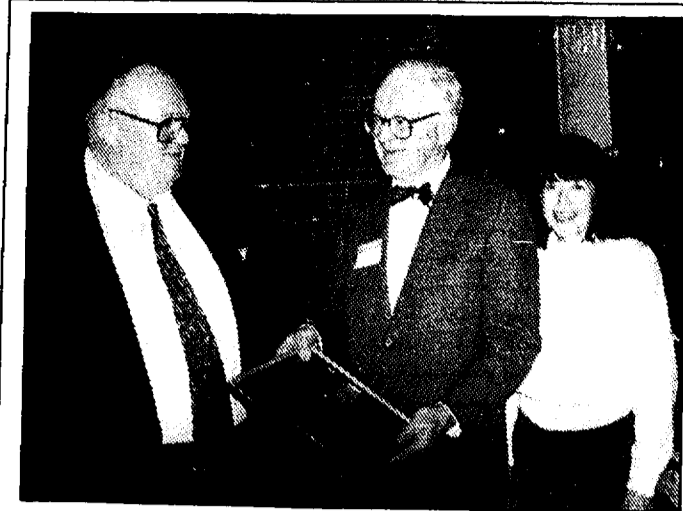
Speakers Phyllis Kramer and Minoti Rajput of Secur-Planning Associates will address parents and guardians on topics such as guardianship, estate planning, trusts, wills, insurance, SSI, Medicaid, creative residential planning and tax-advantaged planning.

One of the greatest concerns most parents of children with disabilities have is how to guarantee a decent quality of life

for their child after parents are no longer around to see to their needs.

There is no single answer for these families. Planning for children in adulthood needs to be as individualized as their education is. Depending on the functioning level of the child, physical needs and judgment and level of independence, estate planning may vary considerably from one family to the next.

The meeting is open to everyone. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 885-8103 or the Grosse Pointe Special Ed office, 343-2028.



Recognized

Mayor Palmer Heenan, center, presents a Commercial Plaque Award to John and Margaret Brosnan, for improvements they have made to the exterior of the Brosnan Building and to the 1500 block of Jefferson.

The Brosnans were among six business owners who received a plaque at the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission awards night Nov. 11. The other winners were Cup A Cino Coffee House, Heirloom Accent, Park Cafe and Delicatessen, Rustic Cabins Bar, and Ray Smith Decorating.

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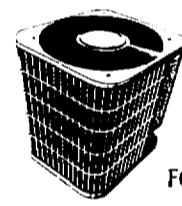
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MEAP tests widely reported — and widely misunderstood

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

What should be done with standardized test scores, such as the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores recently published in almost every local newspaper? Should the numbers be compared district-to-district to see who is "the best?"

Absolutely not, said a University of Michigan education and psychology professor who has conducted research on the effects and misconceptions of standardized testing in public schools.

"Most people don't understand what these tests measure," said professor Scott Paris, whose research findings are published in the book "Teaching and Thinking: An Agenda for the 21st Century."

Scott said the annual practice by newspapers of publishing lengthy lists of student test scores often does little to enlighten readers and actually perpetuates certain misconceptions about standardized testing.

"In my opinion, these numbers should never be published in the newspaper as a way to compare school districts," Paris said. "But that's what everyone does."

Although the Grosse Pointe Public School System generally ranks near the top of the list in the state on MEAP test scores, one district administrator said the scores and rankings are not viewed by the district as a trophy to flash around and then tuck away on a shelf.

MEAP tests are administered by the state annually. Fourth, seventh and 10th graders take reading and math tests. Fifth, eighth, and 11th graders take the science exam.

In a news release mailed to the media and educators, Paris said elementary and secondary students in the United States take 127 million standardized achievement tests annually at a cost of nearly \$1 billion.

The result, he said, is that standardized testing treats learning as if it were a collection of separate pieces of information rather than a measure of a student's thinking strategies, motivation and decision making. He said prepared tests also force teachers to drill students for upcoming tests rather than focus on the goals of the curriculum.

Furthermore, he said more research needs to be done on how teachers and students feel about the testing.

And articles in newspapers that compare one school district to another and tell whose scores improved and whose fell, only exacerbate the problem, he said.

"The news media does a terrible job of reporting on this. In fact, it does a great disservice by reporting the information and then inviting readers to make their own assumptions," he said.

What happens is that readers view the test results like a box score. They see who won and who lost, without regard to the different socio-economic circumstances, per-pupil spending, staff training and evaluation and population changes that have a vast impact on test scores.

"People don't understand that a 25-point deviation (in test scores from one year to the next) is common," he said.

And parents, he said, have only a vague understanding of the meaning of these results. Most parents interpreted a score of 85 percent to mean their child was in the 85th percentile, or in the top 15 percent of students in the state. What

it means is that the student met at least 85 percent of the test objectives.

In order to overcome these misconceptions, Paris suggested local boards of education and school administrators develop a policy about how they will present and translate the scores so that the public understands what they mean.

Roger McCaig, director of research and evaluation for Grosse Pointe schools, said the district has an ongoing internal process called systemic evaluation.

"Systemic evaluation means that everything is linked and connected to everything else," McCaig said. "After the test, we look at the scores and ask, what do the scores say about our curriculum, about the teaching and about our materials?"

McCaig said the district only compares its numbers to the top-ranking districts in the state.

Each year, McCaig said he takes a trip to Lansing and gathers numbers for the top ranking districts. He then compares scoring on a line-by-line basis.

With the fourth-grade reading test, for example, McCaig said he will look at each problem and score. If one question resulted in 35 percent of the students passing, he wonders why. Is it because the question was difficult or was it because the concept wasn't covered well-enough or at all in the curriculum?

He then compares that number with other similar school districts. How did they do on the same problem? If they fared better, then Grosse Pointe needs to work on that area, he said.

Grosse Pointe schools are part of a coalition of other top-ranking school districts that meets four times a year to share ideas and discuss educa-

tion issues, he said.

The districts within the coalition are of similar composition in student population, per-pupil spending and economic conditions. The coalition is made up of the Grosse Pointe, East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills, Okemos, East Lansing, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills school districts.

McCaig said using standardized tests without using district-generated assessment tests is not the best approach for a school district.

Standardized tests, like the Iowa Basic Skills Test, are advantageous to schools because

they are pre-written, have been piloted and tested to be a reliable measure of skills, and districts can compare how they do with other schools nationally. The drawback is that the test may not be a good measure of a district's curriculum.

And finally, McCaig stressed that the capacity for evaluation and change based on test scores can only be supported by parents who care, students who are ready to learn, a curriculum that works and a skilled, dedicated staff. If any of these factors are not present, the system crumbles, he said.

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.
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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.
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Blue hue, theft victims crying for you

The color blue was popular among car thieves in the Grosse Pointes last week.

Of the three cars reported stolen, all were blue.

In the Woods, a four-door 1986 Volkswagen parked in the 500 block of Cook Road was taken between 12:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. The car was not locked.

In the Farms, a two-door, 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen between 1:45 p.m. and 2:08 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, from a parking lot in the 18900 block of Mack. Also, a four-door

1977 Mercury Comet parked in the 400 block of McKinley was taken between 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, and 7:50 a.m. Jan. 22.

A black, two-door 1989 Chevrolet Camaro was the apparent target of a theft attempt Jan. 23 in a lot in the 18900 block of Mack. Upon returning from shopping, its owner noticed several scratch marks and dents on one of the car's doors. Farms police said it looked like someone had tried to jimmy the door.

—Donna Walker

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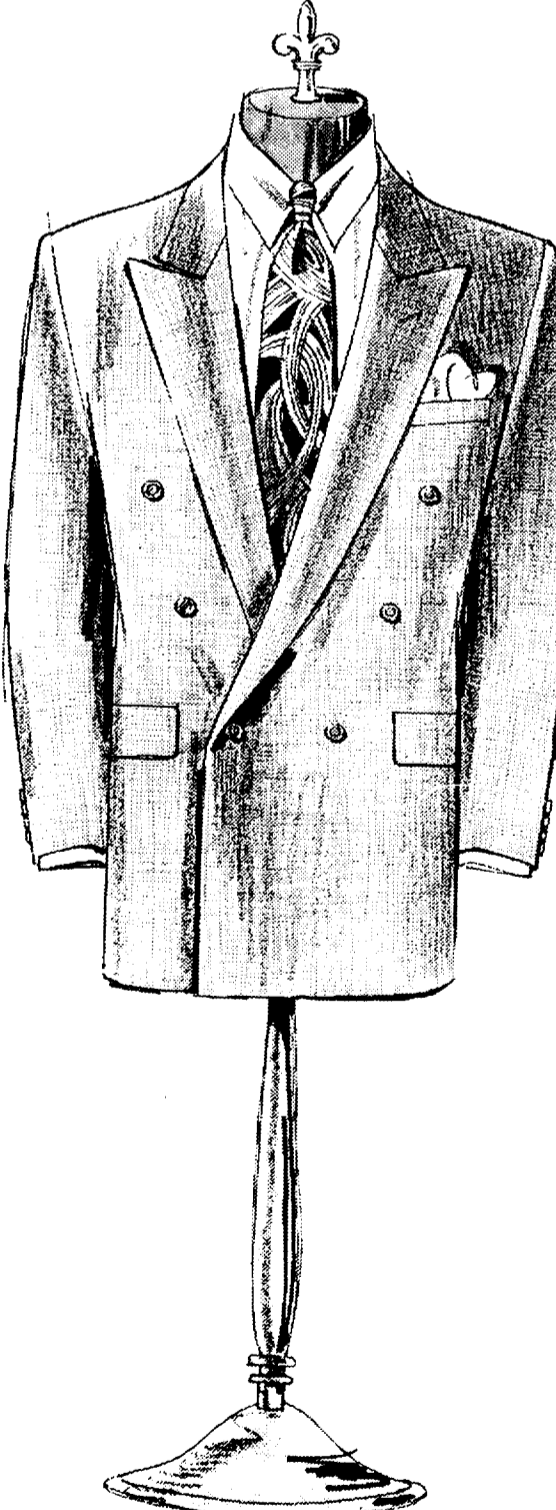
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Pointer

From page 1

mations and awards." Levitt has already begun his career as an attorney by representing indigent defendants in the 39th District Court in Roseville, in Macomb County, and in the 36th District Court in Detroit.

"I'll practice as a sole practitioner or with a law firm. I'm not sure what I'll do. There are many different routes I could take: criminal law, civil law, environmental law, civil rights. I like criminal law," he said.

Levitt was born in Cleveland, but moved to the west side of Detroit when he was a teenager. He graduated from Wayne State University in 1950 with a major in journalism.

"While I was going to school, I worked as a copy boy in the sports department of the Detroit Free Press. Neal Shine was a copy boy, too," Levitt said.

"In those days we spent time in the back room where the linotype machines were. The new copy boy traditionally was considered initiated only after someone dropped a slug of hot type into his pants pocket."

Levitt spent two years in the Army, then returned to the Free Press as a reporter. One of his first assignments was to cover a criminal trial on the fifth floor of the old Recorder's Court building.

"It was the court of Judge W.

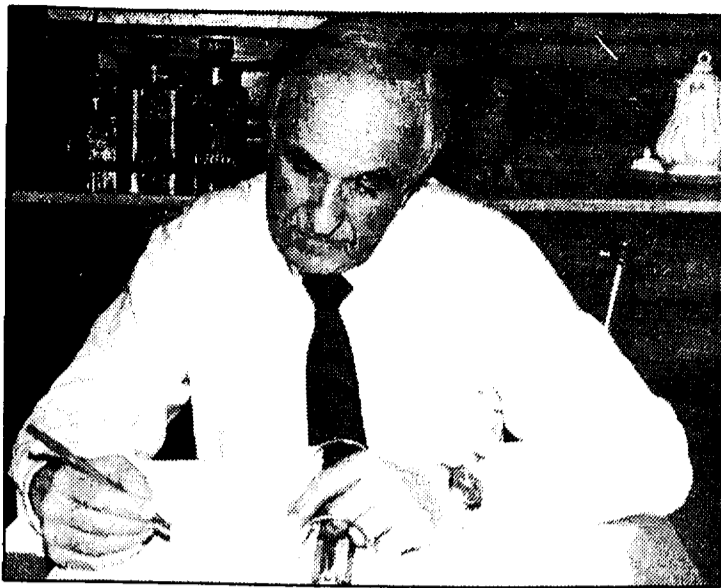


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Herb Levitt started law school at age 53. He went to school at night, graduated in four years and passed the bar exam on the first try. He did most of his studying at the kitchen table after working a full day and attending class. "Lots of people thought I was too old," he said, "but I was stubborn."

McKay Skillman," Levitt said. "I remember it well. It was the first time I'd ever seen the inside of a courtroom. I was 22 or 23 years old. I loved it."

"I loved the old-fashioned building, the polished wood, the magnificent wood structure where the judge sat. The bench even had those old-fashioned lamps on each side. The judge towered over everyone. The court reporter — I remember his name, LaMont Chesnut, and he only had one leg — he gave me a tour."

Levitt eventually wrote articles about federal court, Circuit

Court, Common Pleas Court, Recorder's Court and the state Supreme Court. "I also covered the usual fires, murders, boat sinkings and other disasters."

In 1957, a friend persuaded him to jump ship to The Detroit News.

"Actually, this friend was my roommate at the time. We were two young bachelors in town. He covered the courts for the News and we often wrote about the same things. The Detroit News offered more money," Levitt said.

"I also did some police reporting and political reporting. I

covered some of Eisenhower's campaign in the late 50s and Soapy Williams' campaigns."

Former Michigan governor and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Williams is one of the men Levitt most admires. "He was probably the finest man I've ever known in public life. Soapy's overriding goal was to improve Michigan's court system. He did it," Levitt said. "I tried to study him and pick up good traits. He ran an efficient meeting. Small talk was allowed, but he made assignments; he followed up; he demanded accountability. The computerization of the court system blossomed in the '70s under Soapy."

Levitt eventually became head of the city/county bureau for The Detroit News. He left newspapering in 1962 to become clerk of the Common Pleas Court, where he supervised more than 100 employees. Common Pleas Court, which no longer exists, used to handle civil cases up to \$10,000. It has been absorbed into the 36th District Court system.

"I worked for nine judges. I was the link between the staff and the judges," he said.

In 1971, Levitt became regional administrator for the Michigan Supreme Court's administrative office, which included seven southeastern Michigan counties. He also served as acting administrator of Wayne County Circuit Court.

In 1981, the time was finally right and he began classes at Detroit College of Law which

would lead to a law degree.

"I kept my job and went to school nights. I'd work all day; go to class; get out of class at 9 p.m.; go home and eat dinner; study until 1 a.m. or later; get up at 6 a.m. and study some more; then go to work again. I studied on my lunch hours and on weekends. Our social life was zero," he said.

Levitt said he was usually the oldest student in class. "The younger ones sort of adopted me. If we were studying the Magna Carta, for instance, somebody would say, 'Ask Herb about it. He was there.' Ha."

At first, Levitt said it was difficult getting back into a studying mode. "I had been out of college for 30 years. The first semester was horrible. I was so discouraged. I thought about chucking the whole thing. But then I thought about all the chortles it would cause within the court system. Lots of people thought I was too old."

Levitt said the enjoyment and stimulation of his law school classes — as well as his stubborn nature — kept him going. He graduated in four years. He was 57.

He graduated in May; took the bar exam in July; and passed on the first try.

"The bar exam made me nervous," he said. "My stomach was churning. I broke out in a cold sweat. I was scared."

Levitt plans to take it easy for a while, then get his feet wet in 36th District Court.

Levitt has been married to his wife Jacqueline for 36

years. She's a real estate agent in Grosse Pointe. He has two grown sons, Michael and Danny, and he is on the verge of becoming a grandfather for the first time.

He's still pursuing his love affair with the judicial system, however. When the old Recorder's Court building was torn down many years ago, he dodged the wrecking ball and crawled over piles of debris to pick up a chunk of the frieze for a memento. It's in his basement.

He sees his age and experience as an advantage to potential clients. "I have knowledge of the system. I know every judge and employee in a seven-county area. So often, it's not necessary to know all the answers, but it is necessary to know how to get the answers."

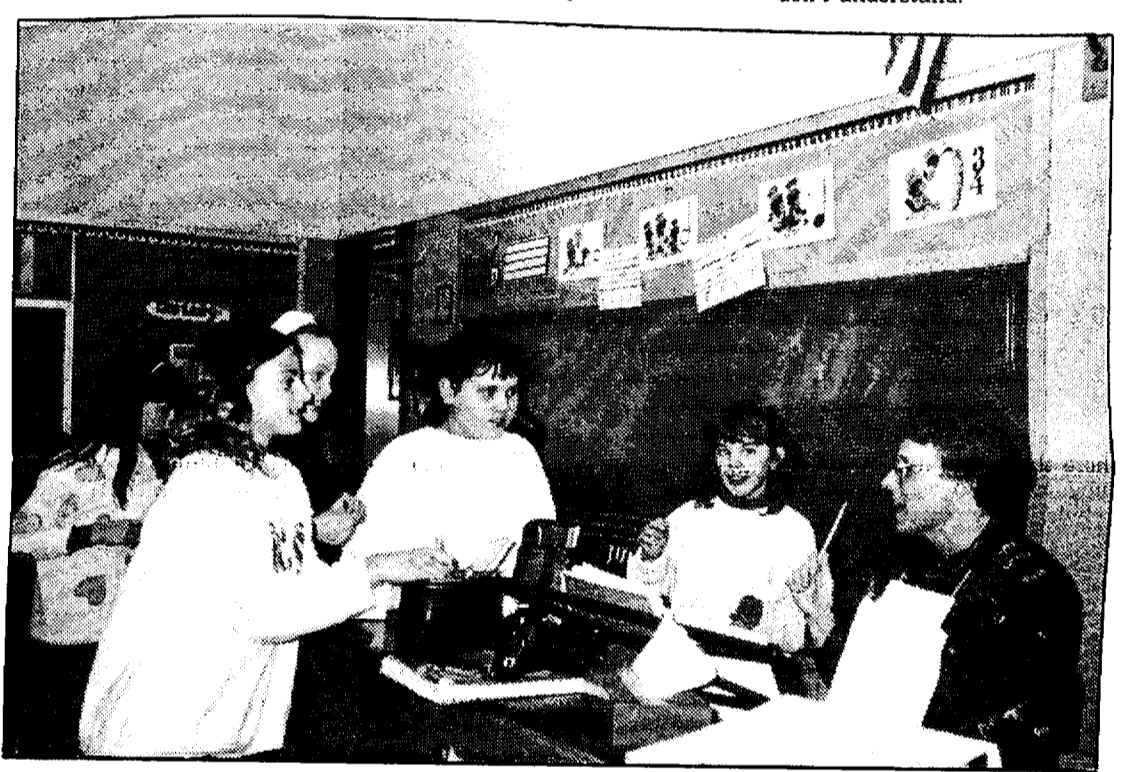
Speaking of the Grosse Pointes' municipal court system, he said, "Municipal courts' days are over. Grosse Pointe governments like having control of these courts. I'm a radical. I think we should have three branches of government. Also, in municipal courts, part-time judges can also practice law. That's not a good situation. The Grosse Pointes have had some good judges, however."

"Municipal courts are out everywhere except the Grosse Pointes and Eastpointe."

"For years, judges had been saying to me, 'Herb, you don't understand. You're not a lawyer.' Now I can say to them, 'I'm a lawyer now, and I still don't understand.'"



The Woods Opera Company actors practice their lines under the direction of Ferry Elementary teacher Henry Pichla.



Photos by Shirley A. McShane

Practice, practice and more practice is necessary for The Woods Opera Company, a group of fifth-graders who are producing an opera. Music teacher Margaret Steele, far right, helps the music composers fine-tune one of nine songs they are writing.

Opera

From page 1

"We had a cosmetologist come in here and she did all our faces," said Dana Theophanous, head of costume and design. "She also gave us makeup supplies."

Theophanous, Benson, her assistant, Chris Owens, along with makeup artists Brad Drummy and Bridgette Wiringer, began a discussion on how they want the actors to look onstage.

Meanwhile, across the hallway and down a few doors, the actors sat in a circle around Pichla, reading their lines in the script and deciding what needed to be cut.

"The script is written but we need to make changes," said actress Sharla Stabile. "It's one hour long now and we need to cut it down to a half hour."

The other actors are: David Ahee, Jennifer Hughes, Dominic Paluzzi, Aaron Brezina and Lauren Hogan. They are repre-

sented by Bria Bergman, who is head of the actors guild. Also involved in the production are Steve Brooks, production manager; Kristen Klanow, assistant production manager; Alex Lentine, assistant stage manager; and Brandon Dobbins, stage manager.

In another part of the school, the composers were working on the second of nine songs they have to write for the opera.

Steele reviewed the lyrics with the music writers Jessica Wayland, Ann Garcia, Shannon Byrnes, Cody Ford-Lepthian and Melissa Sharpe.

And in the gymnasium, the carpentry team was busy assembling the wooden flats that will serve as the scenery for the opera. Head carpenter Matt Pichel kept close watch over Adam Weaver, Danielle Amato, George Malarias and Chris Kosinski to see that all safety precautions were being taken.

Sermon interrupted

Parishioners got an earfull of blue language during Sunday mass at a church in Grosse Pointe Park about 11:30 a.m. Jan. 17.

A man seated in the front row was speaking loudly in run-on sentences, and was using profane language directed at the priest.

An off-duty police officer sat beside the suspect, which caused the suspect to become highly agitated.

He fought efforts to calm him down and was carried out of the church with the aid of several parishioners.

The suspect has a history of combative and threatening behavior toward members of the clergy, Park police said.

Other students involved in the project are: Kate Frizzell, set design manager; Laura Butler, Aimee Miller, David Landau and Rob Weathers, set designers; Bethany DeCoopman, Tiffany Gaidica and Ginger Hubbell, writers; Justin Nellis, head electrician; and Mike Hull, Mike Elanges and Mike Wilborn, electricians.

Pichla said the experience provides students with opportunities to expand their exist-

ing talents in a non-classroom setting.

"It helps build peer relationships by working closely together," he said. "They also have the opportunity to create something and then be responsible for making it work."

The project is funded equally by the Opera Guild and the school district. Local money comes from the district's after-school enrichment program fund, Pichla said.

Materials costs are not to exceed \$300, he noted. So far, the students have spent \$90. The

cost restriction also forces the students to become creative and use existing materials.

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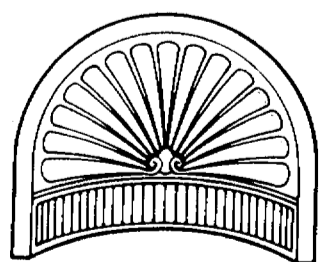
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Optimists honor students

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe honored five Bishop Gallagher students at its 11th annual Youth Appreciation Awards Program dinner. Jerusha Consiglio, Rebecca Zima, Anthony Sahadi, Megan Flaviani and Nora Ruttinger were the five young people selected for recognition of their unselfish, quiet volunteer time and skills to others.

These students are members of Bishop Gallagher's Octagon Club, which is a service organization dedicated to helping others. The Octagon Club has collected Halloween candy for the children at St. John Hospital, food for St. Leonard's at Thanksgiving and currently has a "share the warmth" campaign — collecting coats, hats, mittens and scarves for the poor.

Personal I.D. cards valid

The Michigan Department of State is reminding businesses which require identification from customers during this busy shopping season that Michigan's personal identification card is as valid as a driver license for proving the holder's identity.

There are approximately 500,000 valid personal identification cards in Michigan, most of which have been issued since improvements in Michigan law governing I.D. cards went into effect Oct. 1, 1987.

Today, personal identification cards are issued every four years, expiring on the holder's birthday, and must be updated for a change of address if one occurs. These requirements are identical to those for holders of driver licenses.

To obtain a personal identification card, applicants are subject to the same requirements as driver license applicants. They must provide proof of identification such as a certified birth certificate, a valid United States or Canadian passport, or official court adoption documents. Two supporting documents, such as a marriage license or divorce decree, a hospital birth certificate or a

photo military I.D. card will be required of applicants between 18 and 64.

Applicants over 64 can provide three documents of varying importance, as long as one document shows the applicant's date of birth.

Secretary of State branch offices are diligent in requiring proper identification before issuing a personal identification card to an applicant.

A personal identification card is an alternative for individuals who do not drive, have visual limitations, have voluntarily surrendered a driver license, or have other reasons for preferring this form of identification.

There is a \$6 fee for the personal identification card, which is waived for residents who are blind, 65 or older, or who have had their driver license suspended or revoked because of a mental or physical disability which prevents them from operating a vehicle safely.

The largest percentage of I.D. card holders are under age 30, with 20.3 percent between 20 and 24 and more than 15.7 percent between 25 and 29. Only 13.4 percent of all I.D. card holders are age 65 or older.

Readers come through big for shelter animals

Congratulations.

All you Pet Pourri readers and supporters of the Michigan Humane Society "wish list" collection effort deserve a grand pat on the back. Thanks to every one of you who so generously pitched in and helped the less fortunate animals cared for by the MHS and other area shelters this holiday season.

The spirit of giving certainly was no stranger these past few weeks. Despite the economic crunch and the additional financial stress felt at Christmastime, the light in your hearts still managed to shine.

The wonderful staff at the Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital has been so cooperative and enthusiastic — every time I dropped in to collect wish list donations, they were just as excited as I was to see all the terrific things that had been donated by our community's pet lovers.

The first week of collection brought an outpouring of support. The first day that the list appeared in the paper, Lori Kane at MHS's North shelter called to tell me that a man told her he read the wish list in a St. Clair Shores paper and had some blank videotapes he wanted to donate for cruelty investigations — he donated more than 200 of them.

It was wonderful to see the imaginative packages put together by pets (and their respective owners) for their fellow animals. One evening I picked up a laundry basket chock full of supplies, toys and food for canines and kitties. Little did I know the two men who passed me on their way out were the

Pet Pourri

By Kathleen Ferrilla

bearers of these precious gifts. Donations came in all shapes and sizes, and though some were a bit unusual, they were all needed. Recently an outboard boat motor, an answering machine and some kitchen appliances were donated to the MHS shelters. A restaurant going out of business donated its supplies and items like bowls, utensils, etc. And much to my surprise, there was even a bale of hay awaiting pickup.

Please know how much these gifts are appreciated. I cried each time I picked up your gifts and delivered them to the shelters. It's just so overwhelming to feel such warmth and generosity.

So, on behalf of the animals and staff at the MHS, our deepest thanks to all of you who participated in this holiday collection. We couldn't have done it without you.

Now for some follow-up. How are those New Year's resolutions coming along for your pets? If you've made progress, good for you! If not, read on for some caloric insight.

Ever wonder how many calories go into one of your pet's meals? On the average, a 14-ounce can of pet food contains 545 calories, a 6-ounce package of semi-moist food contains 595 calories, one cup of dry food,

contains 375 calories, and even a can of prescribed diet food may contain 690 calories.

And what about those teeny-tiny treats and snacks so freely awarded to our precious pets? One small Milk Bone dog biscuit contains 17 calories, a medium biscuit-32, a large biscuit-124, a puppy biscuit-15, a Milk Bone dog treat-16, one slice of bread-60, one shortbread cookie-40, one cream filled cookie-50, one puffed cheese snack-10, one tablespoon of ice cream-31, two tablespoons of gravy-35, and the hot dog packs 155 calories.

Sure, each meal seems harmless enough when viewed on an individual basis. But when adding together the two or three treats Stimpie gets daily — from each family member — we see that calorie total growing. And when we add to total treat calories the three or four small

main meals Stimpie eats each day, we begin to put into perspective how easily those calories that lead to obesity pile up.

The veterinarians on staff at the Harper Woods vet remind us that it's not how many times a day your pet eats, but how many of the ingested calories are burned up in a 24-hour period.

It's up to you, not Stimpie, to monitor your pet's treats, snacks and meals. And it's never too late for you or your pet to begin an exercise program. Remember to consult your veterinarian first and start slowly, increasing your pace or program a little at a time.

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

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Do we need to limit U.S. role abroad?

At the death of a European ruler in the past, the people took to the streets to shout, "The king is dead! Long live the king!"

In those days, it was death that ended the reign of one ruler and it was family that provided a new one, sometimes only after bitter disputes.

Today in this country, however, it is the people who rule and who have peacefully made the choice of our 42nd president, William Jefferson Clinton.

In effect, the American people also were repeating the old refrain, "The king is dead! Long live the king!" because, as the polls reported, they gave high ratings to both the retiring 41st president and the incoming 42nd.

In taking the oath last week, Clinton became the representative of a new generation, the first baby-boomer president, the first post Cold-War president, and the 18th president of the 20th century. If re-elected, he also would be the last president of the 20th century.

He was elected as the agent of change that he promised to become. The question now is whether he and his Democratic Congress can deliver. Despite the hoopla of the inaugural festivities, the fate of the future is still to be written by the new president and his team.

Opinion

He starts with the usual advantage of a new president. He is popular. Before his inaugural, 70 percent of the people said they approved of what he had done. But what he had done up to that time had been to talk and appoint his subordinates. Now is the time for action.

Renewal to require sacrifice

President Clinton's inaugural speech was one of the shortest on record but it was long on appeals for sacrifice to achieve national renewal.

Newspeople and political scientists failed to find a single phrase that distinguished the address, only 14 minutes long, but they agreed it set out the new directions that Clinton plans to pursue.

"The urgent question of our time is whether we can make change our friend and not our enemy," the new president said in a sentence recalling his frequent appeals for change during his campaign for the presidency.

"We must do what no generation has had to do before," he declared. "We must invest more in our own people, in their jobs and in their future, and at the same time cut our massive debt. And we must

do it in a world in which we must compete for every opportunity.

At home, the debt and the deficit are both continuing to rise, while the domestic economy, the No. 1 issue of his campaign, is limping toward recovery, albeit too slowly to create many new jobs for the

Yet it is not clear what action — and how much action is required.

"It will not be easy," he went on. "It will require sacrifice. But it can be done, and done fairly, not choosing sacrifice for its own sake, but for our own sake. We must provide for our nation the way a family provides for its children."

These excerpts illustrate his attempt to awaken the public to the need to accept sacrifice as the price of a strengthened economy, which will provide more jobs and reduce the massive federal debt.

So the American people have heard his call. The question now is whether they and the Democratic Congress are ready to march to a different drummer and in a different direction from the one they followed in the era of what George Bush once termed "voodoo economics."

millions of unemployed.

Abroad, the foreign policy issues are flooding Clinton's plate, in part because of last-minute actions taken by a foreign-policy oriented George Bush and partly because of the inexorable demands of developments.

It is obvious the new president cannot solve all the issues at once and must attack immediately only those that really involve, or could involve, the country's national interests.

Writing in the February Atlantic, Alan Tonelson of the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington warned that "foreign policy is not an end in itself but a means to a highly specific end: enhancing the safety and prosperity of the American people."

His point is that "a domestic focus is imperative" for the Clinton administration "to prepare America for a world that cannot be led or stabilized or organized or managed in any meaningful sense."

With the end of the Cold War, he contends we no longer need to maintain a state of national emergency or continue on a world mission but, instead, we should restore national security to its proper and lesser role.

In his inaugural address, Clinton conceded that "to renew America, we must meet challenges abroad as well as at home," but in a pre-inaugural speech he also told Washington diplomats, "America cannot and should not bear the world's burdens alone."

In light of the nation's fiscal problems, those are meaningful admonitions as a new administration faces a full plate of domestic as well as foreign problems.

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'Yes' for Hillary, 'No' for Zoe

President Clinton's first full day in his new office brought two startling White House developments to the American people.

One was Zoe Baird's withdrawal of her nomination as attorney general after a storm of opposition had been expressed to members of Congress.

The other was the announcement that Hillary Clinton will work on domestic policy issues and supervise the drafting of the president's health-care proposals from an office in the West Wing of the White House, traditionally reserved for senior presidential aides.

Good work!

Grosse Pointe's public schools, as expected, scored well in the recent Michigan Educational Assessment program (MEAP) tests.

In comparison with last year, the Grosse Pointe scores in the state-mandated achievement tests indicated continued improvement with higher scores in all but one of the nine categories.

In addition, in comparison with students from other metro area districts, recently published in the Detroit dailies, the percentages of students passing the math, reading and science portions of the tests were higher than those in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills in five out of nine tests, while only Grosse Isle exceeded the Pointes by a five to four margin.

The state tests were given to students in math and reading in the fourth, seventh, and 10th grades and in science in the fifth, eighth and 11th grades.

Congratulations to the students, teachers and administrators for their outstanding record.

Ms. Baird's withdrawal obviously came after pressure from the White House since Clinton in an exchange of letters accepted her offer even while expressing regret at losing her services.

Just the day before, she had testified at her Senate confirmation hearing that she would not withdraw because she felt a fair evaluation of her record would outweigh her mistake in violating immigration and tax laws by hiring aliens as a baby sitter and driver.

But by the evening of Clinton's first full day in office, Capitol Hill had begun to react to the growing public criticism. Democrats joined Republicans in questioning the wisdom of selecting as the nation's top law enforcement officer a person who had knowingly broken federal immigration laws which would have come directly under her supervision.

It was an issue that raised questions about special privilege and double standards that excuse violations for the wealthy. Many American families relate to those questions, which meant that withdrawal was the best course for Ms. Baird, the Clinton administration and the U.S. public.

Hillary Clinton's new position probably will be controversial, too, as talk of it was during the campaign, but it adds a practical dimension to the "pillow talk" by which many presidential wives — including Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush — privately advised their husbands.

The new arrangement converts Ms. Clinton into a public person but the law bars her from an official position. However, her husband still serves as the official responsible for accepting or rejecting her recommendations.

At the presidential level, that's the way it should be, too.

Housing market still steady

The story in today's Your Home section offers strong evidence that the Grosse Pointe housing market remains steady despite some buffeting last year by the recession.

True, the average price of the properties sold in the Pointes in 1992 declined by 4.1 percent to \$185,355, but the number of sales increased slightly from 648 to 673 or by 3.8 percent.

The recession apparently had its biggest impact on the housing market in the Shores, the Pointe community generally accepted as the wealthiest. There the average price dipped by 22 percent to \$214,320 on 25 sales.

As for the other Pointes, the average price in the Farms dipped by 5 percent and in the City by 4.3 percent but rose in the Park by 2.6 percent to \$201,934.

The Woods, largest of the Pointe com-

munities, showed only a small decline of 0.8 percent and again reported the largest number of sales of any Pointe community, 260, as contrasted with 220 in the previous year.

George Smale, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, cautioned that owners of 51 properties sold last year did not want the selling prices listed. That fact probably would have some effect on the average selling prices of the other properties.

As for the future, Smale is optimistic that with continuing low interest rates and the economy gradually recovering, residential sales in the Pointes will increase this year both in numbers and in average prices.

That's a good note on which to close any 1992 housing market discussion.



Letters are on page 8A

New hurdles seen for casinos

Two new hurdles appear to have strengthened the foes of the proposal to locate a casino gambling center on an Indian "reservation" in Detroit's Greektown.

The first hurdle arose from the failure of Manuel Lujan, the outgoing GOP secretary of the Interior, to approve the project before he left office. That means the project will have to await review by the department's incoming Democratic leadership.

The second was the letter that Gov. John Engler sent to federal officials objecting to the Indian-run casino, saying it wouldn't solve Detroit's economic woes and would, at the same time, open the door to other off-reservation casinos in Michigan.

Two other stories in the Detroit Free Press cited the high social costs and the widespread cheating of the Indians in gambling operations in other states.

Based on his research for a book on the gambling industry, David Johnston, former Free Press reporter, warned about

the "host of serious problems" that would come to Detroit along with casinos.

Johnston predicted increases in teenage gambling and gambling on credit, illegal money laundering by drug marketers, corruption of law enforcement, racism and infiltration of organized crime into the industry.

The second story covered a federal audit showing that 260 gambling operations started on Indian lands since the mid-'80s have grossed about \$2 billion a year but that even a partial audit shows \$12 million may have been diverted by theft and mismanagement by operators.

To be fair, the audit referred only to casinos run by outsiders and not to the eight in Michigan that are run by the Indian tribes.

But surely the evidence amassed to date indicates that Detroit's voters on Sept. 14 ought for the fourth time to reject casino gambling and spare the entire metro area the social and other evils legalized gambling always leaves in its wake.

Students send wishes, concerns to President Clinton

The second-graders in Lillian Kachadourian's class at Trombly school, along with students throughout the country, watched the inauguration of the new president on TV.

As part of their lesson, they wrote to President Clinton, expressing their concerns and wishes.

Following are samples of the students' letters:

Dear President Clinton:

I hope you enjoy being president, Bill. But can you help us keep the Earth clean? And try to stop the pollution. And help other people get food. Try to lower taxes for other people. Have a good time at the White House. Have a good time play-

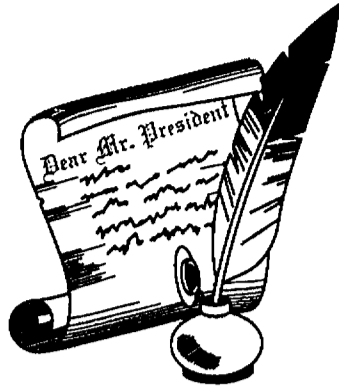
ing football and basketball, too. You're lucky to be in charge of the country. Take good care of our country. You're the best, Clinton!

Scott Stieber

Dear President Clinton:

I want you to give the GM people their jobs back. Lower taxes and help the homeless, stop pollution, have world peace and help people with heart problems. I know you like to play golf. My Grandpa and Grandma Porter and Smith do, too. I hope you can raise my allowance, too. Stay in touch with the Bushes and take good care of your cat Socks.

Robbie Porter



Dear President Clinton:

Help the homeless so they all have homes and have good parents and have some friends. Help the environment and all the pollution so there will be no litter. Make the world be in

peace at all times. Give people jobs and make more money. I heard you love crossword puzzles and you're addicted to them and I heard you love to play the saxophone. I guess you like Elvis and almost anything from Motown. I know what you like to eat: hot chessburgers with jalapeno on it, cheese, lettuce, and tomato and chicken enchiladas, peanut butter and banana sandwiches and much more. I heard you have a cat, Socks. I have two cats, Tiger and Snowflake. I heard you like to read. I like to read, too. You jog four miles a day. I used to ride my bike and my mom will walk. How are Chelsea and Hillary? I am just fine. You are very lucky to live in the White House.

Elizabeth Woodward

Dear President Clinton:

Today I saw you on TV. I wonder what the White House is like? I have to ask you a few things. Can you lower our taxes, help the homeless and lower the prices at K.B. toys? I also hope that your family will enjoy the White House.

Derek Golden

Dear President Clinton:

I hope Chelsea likes the White House in Washington, D.C. A person in my classroom brought a TV to watch the president moving in. I heard a lot about your cat named Socks. I think that name is cute. I used to have a cat, too.

Violet Kimpe

Dear President Clinton:

Please give homeless people money and provide food and shelter for them. Make America a place of peace during the four years you have. I hope you

win all wars we have. Today my teacher Mrs. Kachadourian read to us about your favorite things. You love crossword puzzles, Rally burgers and other things, too. I'll tell you my favorite food and toy. My favorite food is lasagna and my favorite toy is "Stasy the Skipper."

Christina Moustardas

Dear President Clinton:

I hope you have a nice time being president. I hope you make a good president. I also hope you try to stop pollution from destroying the Earth. I know a president is very important. I know you have to keep peace in the USA. You have a very special job. You even need to help give jobs to the homeless. You need to help the environment, too. All because we all love our country and that is why a president is so important.

Ashley Wenk

It's not what you eat, it's why you eat

By Rose Ann Weatherly
Special Writer

You've put away your share of cookies, sugarplums and big holiday meals and now you're left with 10 extra pounds and lots of good intentions to diet.

Weight control experts say big plans to diet, however, could compound your problem even further.

Leslie Crespi, supervisor of social work management for The Nutrition Center at St. John Hospital, says ignoring the behavioral component of weight management — why people eat when they do — sets people up for defeat.

"On most diet plans you are given a list of pre-packaged menus," Crespi says, "but you are never taught the how-to's — how do I put the meal together when I'm tempted or how do I find a support network when I need to reach out for help?"

Crespi participates in St. John Hospital's nutrition center classes and also teaches in-depth behavioral management classes.

"Stress Management" looks at how people eat as a response to stress or change. Participants keep a log of foods they've eaten for the day.

"I help them become more

aware of what situations are inducing stress eating," Crespi says.

"Assert Yourself" teaches people to say "no" to foods they don't want at parties, family functions and visits with friends.

"A lot of foods we eat are to please someone else," Crespi says.

"Emergency Procedures" discusses what to do if you find yourself in a situation where you feel you may relapse.

Crespi offers these tips:

- Take a break from the event for a few minutes.
- Keep a motivation card — a small index card should be placed in a strategic spot you're likely to see, like the refrigerator door. "List all the reasons you started a weight program, like, 'I look better in a bathing suit,' or, 'I feel better,'" Crespi says.
- Have a list of substitute activities that keep your hands busy, like polishing nails, knitting, gardening, a house project or taking a short walk.

• Have a lot of motivational materials on hand. Motivational books and audio tapes abound, Crespi says, and should be kept handy.

- Have a support person.
- Have an arrangement ahead

of time with someone who understands and supports your need for weight management," Crespi says.

- Hide food or keep it in Saran wrap.
- Bring dangerous foods to work or freeze them.
- Read food labels.
- When attending a party, bring a dish that you know is healthy.

• Pre-plan. "If you're going to a party or a dinner," Crespi says, "you may need to let your host know you are working on a program."

• Visualize yourself being successful. "Think of the rewards," Crespi says, "like a new outfit, weekend away or getting a makeover done."

Dear President Clinton:

Congratulations! Please help the homeless! Help the world! Help get new jobs. But be good to the blacks. Good luck on your new job. I hope you like your new job very much!

Katrina Laney

Dear President Clinton:

I saw you on TV. You looked happy. You have a very big job ahead of you. I hope you can handle it. How does your daughter like moving to Washington? Does your cat like the White House? I hope you can make our country strong. Good luck President Clinton.

Michelle Sullivan

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Obituaries

Helen Roth McShane

Funeral services were held Jan. 21 at St. John of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Christina M. Formicola, 15, of Harper Woods, who died Jan. 19, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Scottsdale, Ariz., Miss Formicola was a student at Grosse Pointe North High School. She was a member of the Junior Club and the Valley View North Service and Service Club. She also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Christina was always extremely hard working, polite, respectful, generous and diligent with her efforts. Her North physical science teacher, John D. Hendell, said she was exemplary of the highest standards of excellence associated with the very best of the best. This teacher has been making a better person for nearly having had the privilege of associating with Christina.

Her school counselor, Thomas Nease, said Miss Formicola in ways displayed empathy toward others and a positive attitude about life, never complained and tried to make the best of every situation.

She is survived by her parents, Charles Formicola and Jacqueline McPherson, and paternal grandparents, Leo and Grace Formicola. She was predeceased by her maternal grandparents, Don and Nancy DeLaura.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Symphony, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, or to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 17250 West 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Christina M. Formicola

Funeral services were held Jan. 22 at St. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in Detroit for Herbert Joseph Marr, 75, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Jan. 19, 1993, at Cadillac Nursing Home in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Marr graduated with a degree in accounting from the University of Detroit. He was assistant dean at U of D's evening college of business and administration, where he taught classes in business, finance and management. He was on the U of D alumni board of directors, serving as treasurer from 1960-61, and was president of the St. Bonaventure Credit Union from 1957-61.

He was the subject of many newspaper and magazine articles, often being cited for his support and encouragement of women re-entering the job market. He was quoted in one article as saying he wanted to help women succeed in the business world because his mother was a "tremendous woman with such sharp intelligence... who was abused and disregarded on the job market." He also encouraged men in the workplace not to underestimate the skills and capabilities of women.

He also was known for his support of the many student clubs and organizations on the U of D campus, especially the Epsilon Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity he helped establish.

Among his many awards, he was honored as "Mr. Alumni of Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi" 1968-69; "Master of the Art of Gentle Persuasion" presented by the senior class in 1974-75; "Appreciation for Outstanding Dedication" presented by the Alpha Kappa Psi seniors in 1975-76; and "Teacher of the Year - College of Business and Administration, evening program" presented by the senior class, 1977-78. He also was the first man to be inducted into Phi Gamma Nu, the on-campus Women's Professional Business Sorority.

He also was director of the Catholic Charities for the Aged, was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi and he spent many weekends distributing food and clothing to the needy.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit.

Herbert Joseph Marr

Private services will be held in Winter Haven, Fla., for Juliana Moring McMillan, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Jan. 19, 1993, in Winter Haven.

Born in Grosse Pointe Shores, Mrs. McMillan was a charter member of the Junior League of Detroit, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Garden Club of America, The Garden Club of Michigan, the Country Club of Detroit, the University Club and the Historical Society of Detroit.

She was predeceased by her husband, Neil McMillan. Arrangements were made by the Ott-Laughlin Funeral Home and Crematory in Winter Haven. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Harper Horvath Cancer Research, 09500 E. Develon, 11400 John R., Suite 610, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Juliana Moring McMillan

A memorial service will be held Jan. 27 at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Kathryn McMillan Rockwell, 91, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Jan. 26, 1993.

Born in Ansonia, Iowa, Mrs. Rockwell was a homemaker and a member of Grosse Pointe College. She graduated from the University of Chicago in 1923 and was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, a 15-year member of Christ Church and a member of the Village Garden Club.

She is survived by her sons, Paul H. and H. Rockwell of Grosse Pointe Farms; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Jean Rockwell Brennan, and her husband, Walter F. Rockwell.

Arrangements were made by the W. J. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home in Mount Clemens. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church.

Kathryn McMillan Rockwell

Services were held Monday, Jan. 25, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Clara C. Trombley, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Jan. 22, 1993.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Miss Trombley is survived by her mother, Rose Marie Trombley and Loneta Baker, and three nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Leon. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Glady's I. Kujath

Funeral services were held Jan. 18 in Grosse Pointe Park for Glady's I. Kujath, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Jan. 14, 1993, at Cotnam Hospital in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Indianapolis, Mrs. Kujath earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan and taught for many years in the Port Huron and St. Clair Shores schools. She lived in Port Huron before moving to Grosse Pointe in 1969.

She is survived by a son, Leonard Baker, a stepson, Donald C. Kujath, a step-daughter, Mary Ann Moore, one grandchild, two great-grandchildren and nephews, Gene and Glenn Houghton. She was predeceased by a son, Richard Baker, and her husband, Harold Kujath.

Arrangements were made by the Arthur Smith Funeral Home in Port Huron. Burial was in Inassale Cemetery in Port Huron.

Harrie W. Bonnah

Services were held Sunday, Jan. 24, in Vero Beach, Fla., for Harrie W. Bonnah, 67, of Vero Beach and formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Jan. 22, 1993, at Indian River Memorial Hospital in Florida.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Bonnah worked in the advertising business for more than 28 years at Ross Roy Inc., Wilding Inc. and Batten, Burton, Darstine & Osborne. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the Advertising Production Club of Detroit and a former member of the Vero Beach Lions (West) and the Angler's Club of Vero Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son, Harrie W. Bonnah II of Newport News, Va.; a daughter, Stacy Wiegers of Orlando, Fla.; and a sister, Lois Dayton of Pinchurst, N.C.

Arrangements were made by the Strunk Funeral Home in Vero Beach. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Fort Pierce. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mayo Clinic Jacksonville, 4500 San Pablo Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32224, or to the Samaritan Center, 3650 41st Street, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960.

Elaine (Bejin) Zimmerman

Services were held Jan. 18 in Ann Arbor for Elaine Bejin Zimmerman, 53, of Ann Arbor, and formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Jan. 15, 1993.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Zimmerman was a graduate of The Convent of the Sacred Heart and the University of Michigan. She had been employed since 1964 by the U-M division of research and development and administration, where she was coordinator of the BEST Michigan faculty profile system.

She developed the database in 1974 and was a consultant for the National Database BEST-North America.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; her mother, Marian Bejin of Grosse Pointe Shores; brothers, Joseph of New Jersey and Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods; a sister, Susan of Plymouth; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan, c/o Frank Zimmerman, 1020 Rackham Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

Elaine (Bejin) Zimmerman

Funeral services were held in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Wilbur F. Steyer, 79, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Jan. 21, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Steyer retired in 1977 from the McCord Corp. in Detroit after 37 years. He had a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and was a member of the American Turner Association.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn A. Steyer; a daughter, Christine Elizabeth Proffert; a son, Wayne Frederick Steyer; two grandchildren; and a sister.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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MARCUS JAMES \$2.99

CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, WHITE ZINFANDEL, NO. CAVALRY 50 ML SAVE \$1.50

Joy

To the Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to the Grosse Pointe Theater for having their stage equipped for radio and earphones for the hard of hearing.

For some years the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake has had this. It is a real joy to once again hear and understand every word that is said on the stage.

It has been years since I have enjoyed the theater as much as I did enjoy the last two plays (the first two of this season).

Thank you so much.

Ruth Jinks
Grosse Pointe Park

Has a beef

To the Editor:

An article by Nancy Parmenter, "Is beef foe steering us wrong?", which appeared in your paper in late November, was only recently brought to my attention. As I was rather seriously misquoted, I'd appreciate this opportunity to set the record straight.

First, I'd like to commend Parmenter drawing public attention to the complex and important environmental, consumer health and animal protection issues related to U.S. over-consumption of beef.

However, by quoting me out of context she gave the impression that I, or perhaps even my client the Michigan Humane Society (MHS), was saying that "it's just too psychologically difficult" (for us) "to think of our burgers as a live animal, especially a diseased animal or a frightened one hoisted by one leg for slaughter."

What I said was that the general public doesn't want to think about the reality and implications of eating meat. And though I pointed out that many people who work for the MHS do eat meat, I also said that many (and an ever-growing number) do not

eat meat. All MHS events that involve food include vegetarian options.

The MHS and I are equally committed to educating the public about the suffering of billions of food animals in the United States each year, as well as how the reliance on meat fosters environmental degradation, world hunger, loss of family farms who don't use intensive confinement husbandry systems, and consumer health problems.

Nor are these problems unique to beef-eating; salmonella poisoning is common from eating factory-farmed chicken and turkey. Also, the Humane Society of the United States does support Jeremy Rifkin's work to educate people about this problem.

The main reason they decided to not help promote Rifkin's book is because their own vice president for bioethics and farm animals (Dr. Michael Fox) has his own book and accompanying public education campaign.

I did not say Rifkin's entire premise or book was radical; I said that Dr. Fox was concerned that some of Rifkin's proposals could not yet be practically applied to some Third World cultures for whom a reliance upon animal-based agriculture is both environmentally and economically appropriate at this time.

Last but not least, Michigan State Senate Bill 1092 would not make it "a felony to mistreat any animal." Simple neglect or mistreatment would remain a misdemeanor, a new felony penalty could be applied only when an animal is tortured and killed.

Eileen M. Liska
Lobbyist-Consultant
E.M. Liska & Assoc.
Lansing

Woman sailor

To the Editor:

I must respond to the

front page article at the top of the Jan. 21 sports page: "New boating class is off limits to captains." First, let me say that this type of class is an excellent idea and very needed in our area.

Boating emergencies are indeed different from land emergencies and it is vital that non-boating passengers know how to handle emergency situations. What I take great issue with it the designation of these passengers as the "wives" and "girlfriends" of the captains.

It is possible to be a woman and a sailor. I am a woman sailor and I even plan to own my own boat someday. That would make me a woman captain!

Someone should tell Mr. Hart that Lake St. Clair has a great deal of such women captains as well as extremely capable woman crew members.

So how about offering a class strictly for the husbands, boyfriends and family members of these captains? It is important that all passengers (not just wives and girlfriends) know emergency procedures.

Having recently faced discrimination for being a woman sailor, I could not keep silent at the implication that all captains are male and all non-sailors in need of assistance are female. Anyone who takes a good look at the boats on the lake this summer will see that this is simply not the case.

Carrie Donaldson
Grosse Pointe Park

Trim the trees

To the Editor:

As a resident of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods, I would like to respond to the individual who lambasted the city of Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Trimming Program.

The city has kept up with its tree-trimming program and should be commended for it. Heavy trim-

ming on softwood trees (maples, box elders, poplar, etc.) is a must with class 2 (medium pruning) or class 1 (fine pruning) specifications every five to seven years.

Many property owners have not kept up with the trimming of the trees on their property; one can only assume for economic reasons. Trees that are cracked, broken, rotten and contain deadwood are not always visible from the ground. Once the tree trimmer gets nearer to the top of the tree, more trimming may be necessary for these reasons.

Dramatic radical change appears simply because the tree has been neglected, therefore major trimming becomes necessary. People have taken their trees for granted until something serious happens; (tree section falls on their house or car) and are the first ones to complain to the city that they should have trimmed their tree to avoid this type of incident.

Taxpayers get their money's worth from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. Their tree trimmers are well-educated, they keep ahead of possible problems and the trees are filling in better because of the trimming done. I look forward to the next year when the city trims the trees in my district.

R. Schomer
Bob Schomer Tree Service
Grosse Pointe Woods

Support

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 7 edition of your paper, you printed a letter from Itha Ploszewski concerning her difficulty in finding a home to rent in Grosse Pointe. She believes this is due to the fact that she is African-American.

The fact that this type of discrimination continues in Grosse Pointe is undeniable, and unsettling. Similar

cases, and other examples of discrimination, are often brought to my attention as executive director of the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe.

I would encourage Ms. Ploszewski, others who encounter any form of racism or prejudice in our community, and people committed to change such practices to contact us. There are appropriate manners of response to such behaviors and we would be happy to lend our support.

As our mission statement says, "... We come together to support each other in our commitment to developing a diverse and healthy community which prepares all citizens to live and work productively and harmoniously in our multi-

racial, multi-ethnic, and multi-cultural world."

William E. Weld-Wallis
Executive Director

Outstanding

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent snow emergency, the Department of Public Works employees of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods should be commended for the outstanding job they did of clearing our sidewalks, parking lots and streets so efficiently.

Many thanks for a job well done. We know we can always count on you.

Anna M. Ballbach
Grosse Pointe Woods



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Nothing to sneeze at

No wonder it seems like your kids live in a lab dish. With over 200 cold viruses floating around, it'll be a long time before they're immune to them all. In the meantime, kids can count on 6-10 colds a year, lasting 3-4 days each.

Beyond applying a generous dose of patience, the most important thing you can do is give your child plenty of liquids to avoid dehydration. An over-the-counter decongestant or antihistamine may ease your child's congestion and sneezing. A bulb syringe will help clear an infant's nose. But do *not* give your child aspirin when he has a cold - it could result in Reyes Syndrome which can be fatal. (Aspirin-free pain relievers are fine.)

When TLC isn't enough

Sometimes a cold develops into something more. Any one of these symptoms is reason to call a doctor:

- A fever higher than 101°
- Constant or painful coughing
- A severe sore throat
- A sore throat and a fever
- An earache or tugging on the ears
- Difficulty breathing
- Cold symptoms that persist for more than 4-5 days

More relief

This information was provided by pediatricians and family practitioners at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and excerpted from WJR's Health Watch program. To receive a brochure on children's

colds or to set up a doctor's appointment, call our Physician Referral and Information Service at 1-800-237-5646.

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You're as old as you look, so listen up and smarten up

Not long ago, my wife, my very good wife, said to me at breakfast, "Roger, why don't you smarten up?"

"Smarten up? What do you mean, smarten up?"

"I mean, you look like a farmer about to have the mortgage foreclosed."

"Me?"

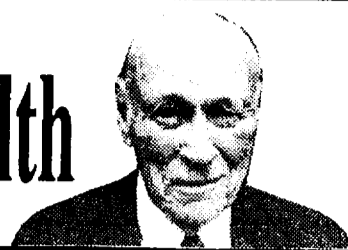
"Yes! First you slouch along like an old man. Just walking erect would take years off you. And your clothes — to start with, that hat you'll be putting on your head has been attacked by generations of moths and the car ran over it last sum-

mer. Obviously you wore it fishing more than once."

"My favorite hat? My camping hat, and my go-to-meeting hat! That's just the kind of hat that takes years of wearing to give it a personality. It's like the one old Cahoon wore when he came to give the board orais. There was a great woodsman!"

"Woods may be fine, but keep it there. And that jacket — how old is it? Seven or eight years at best, and looks it. Frayed cuffs, your elbow patches hold the sleeves together, and what's more, you've gotten a bit heavier these past

Senior Health



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

years, and those buttons hardly make it to the buttonholes."

"But it's a real Harris Tweed, and I love it."

"They still make them. I saw one that would suit you downtown last week."

"You know, the first time I saw a Harris Tweed was on old Professor McEchron. He was a wonderful teacher and one of my idols. I'd hate to be without a Harris Tweed."

"You don't need to. We'll get you a new one. And while we're at it, just take a look at the shine on those baggy slacks."

I don't know what she might have put in my coffee that morning, but I agreed. I started looking at men in their 50s and

60s with a more critical eye, finally decided I could look just as snappy at 89. But I loved my hat, it brought many happy camping days to mind, and in my memory, old Cahoon stood out sharply. When he wore that hat of his with the holes in the band where the fishing flies had been, one could just see Henry James' picture of an intellectual bringing the mark of his happiest art to his daily work.

That tweed that McEchron wore was his hallmark. One day over coffee, after rounds, he told us it was 9 years old, but it was still doing a good job. Sure, it had leather patches at the elbows. Those patches and his cuffs repaired with match-

ing material looked stylish to us, his students — honors he had won and which bespoke a genteel quality in the man, a man to whom money was not that important.

And my walk, dammit, I can name at least four of my professors who walked as I do — or better, yes, better. I walk as they walked.

Here I am, well past the age of my former professors, and it satisfied something in me to be looking a bit like them.

Well, Meg knew she had me on the run, and come Saturday, we tripped off to a well-known haberdasher where I shed my clothes — and years. I started the erect posture business, too. With the shoulders back a bit, and the head up, and chin in. It wasn't too hard. I practiced it a block at a time, and I am getting a new posture now. With

shoulders back and belly pulled in, my pants started slipping so I got suspenders.

"Self-fulfilling prophesy" some students of aging call it. But that generation's physical attributes, postures and mannerisms don't apply to the present. Certainly not for our age. For one thing, it isn't until we are well past 70 that we gain those aging characteristics that they bore at 63. We are living six or seven years longer than they did, on average, and we are, for the most part pretty well during those years. We should look it and act it.

But if one million or five million in their 70s followed Meg's advice in its broader sense and got busy, walked their best, dressed snappier, they — we — might retain our place in total society, and not be set off from those still working.

Fit vehicle, safe trips

Safety devices available on new cars should go a long way toward reducing traffic accidents and personal injuries. But there's another type of risk a driver faces — the danger of personal attack when the vehicle is disabled.

Under such circumstances, at the side of the road, at a stop light or even in a parking lot, a driver is very vulnerable. This is when the "good Samaritan" who claims to offer assistance may have more devious motives.

Another potential danger to anyone in a disabled vehicle is severe weather, where prolonged exposure to the elements can be life threatening.

Whatever the situation, a dependable vehicle and personal security go hand-in-hand.

Car Care Council lists the five most common causes of breakdowns on the road:

- Out of gas
- Engine stalls/won't start
- Dead battery
- Flat tire
- Overheating

All of these are avoidable with common sense preventive measures, says the council. They include:

- Periodic mechanical check-ups, especially when engine stalling, hard starting or other such symptoms signal trouble ahead;
- Regular inspection of tires to spot damage, unusual wear or underinflation that can lead

to tire failure;

- A seasonal check and preventive maintenance of the cooling system, a frequent factor in roadside breakdowns;
- Watch the gas gauge.

An informative 30-minute video on 21 preventive maintenance checks is offered by the Car Care Council. Titled "How to Find Your Way Under the Hood (and around the car)," it is available for \$12.95, including postage and handling. Send check or money order to Car Care Council, Dept. V, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

Free tax aid

Calvary Center, Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, will offer free tax assistance to older adults every Thursday beginning Feb. 4 through April 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Trained volunteers will assist people over 60 in preparing income tax returns. Bring tax records and a copy of last year's return.

Call 881-3374 for more information.

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Senior adults meet Feb. 3

The next meeting of the Neighborhood Club Senior Adults on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m. will feature a representative of the Founders Society who will present "Cos-

tumes Through the Ages."

There will also be a book sale and refreshments after. For more information, call 885-4600.

AARP 3430 to meet Feb. 8

The city of Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 3430 will meet on Monday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. The program begins at 2 p.m. following the business meeting.

Sheila Daley, R.N., of the neurology department at Henry Ford Hospital, will speak on strokes. She has had more than 20 years experience in health

care. She is stroke education coordinator for the hospital and her role is both in research and education.

The board will meet at 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the program by hospitality chairman Florine Holzen and volunteers.

Members are urged to bring friends and relatives. Guests are always welcome.

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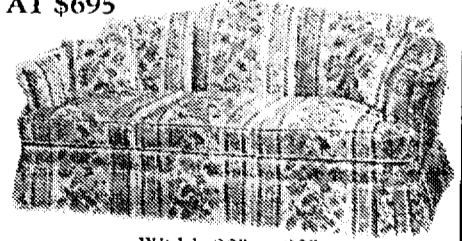
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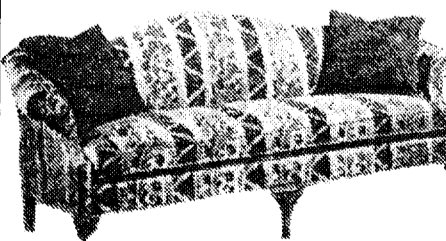
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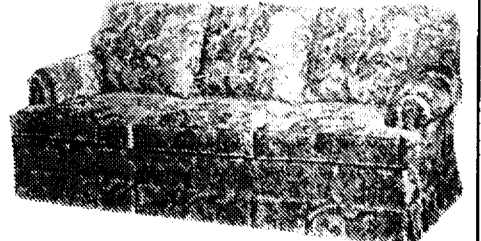
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Watch me, grandpa

Farms resident Frank Queenan takes his granddaughter, Kelly Queenan, ice skating at the pond at Kerby and Chalfonte. Custodian Royster Peterson is at the right.

Photo by Leah Vartaman

Bar owner buys sob story — winds up minus \$10

A Grosse Pointe Woods bar owner lost \$10 to a con man who came into his establishment about 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The suspect called the owner by his first name, and said he needed \$10 to help his girlfriend. He said her car broke down on the expressway, and he left home in such a hurry after receiving her distress call that he forgot his wallet.

He told the owner he was good for the money, that he and his girlfriend go to that bar frequently, and that he would leave his sunglasses as collateral.

The owner said he would be satisfied with the suspect's license plate number. The pair walked outside to the suspect's car and the bar owner wrote down the license plate number. Then he gave the suspect \$10.

After promising to repay the money in about an hour, the suspect left and did not return. Woods police learned from

the license plate number that the car was registered to a Detroit woman and called her about 11:40 p.m. that night. She said her grandson had taken her car about 6 p.m. and that she hadn't seen him since.

She said the description of the suspect matched her grandson's description, but she refused to give police his name.

The woman told police she would repay the bar owner.

—Donna Walker

Woods house ransacked, robbed

A house in the 2000 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods was broken into sometime between Friday, Jan. 15, and Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The thief or thieves gained entry by breaking a rear door window.

Drawers in the kitchen, master bedroom and basement had

been rifled, the mattresses had been pulled aside and the closets had been searched. The owner told police that a child's piggy bank, a portable television and a VCR were stolen.

Quick read costs \$10

A woman on her way out of a grocery store in the 18800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms about 7:14 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, stopped to look at a magazine rack inside the store.

While she scanned the headlines, someone stole her bag of groceries, worth \$9.66.

Stereo taken

A stereo was stolen from a Mercedes parked in the 700 block of Renaud in Grosse Pointe Woods about 12:15 p.m. Jan. 20.

The thief entered the car by breaking a rear passenger-side window.

Detroit, suburbs both politically uninformed

City of Detroit and suburban residents have something in common: limited knowledge of local government, according to a study by the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University.

The survey of 1,500 residents in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties showed that while 100 percent of Detroit residents could name their mayor, only 20 percent could name their county executive. About 38 percent of suburban respondents could correctly identify their mayor or township supervisor, and 26 percent could name their county chief executive.

The authors of the report, Timothy Bledsoe and Gerry Stoker, explain that the findings have important implications for citizen involvement in the political process. They point out that citizens who are more knowledgeable about local government are more likely to participate because they have a better understanding of the services government provides. "In short," they say in their report, "knowledge provides a basic building block for local citizenship."

Besides similarities, the survey also uncovered some differences between Detroit and suburban residents' knowledge of government officials as well as their knowledge of government services and policies.

Among Detroit respondents surveyed, 66 percent could name Dan Quayle as vice president of the United States, while 85 percent of suburbanites correctly named the U.S. vice president.

As for knowledge of city council members, 60 percent of the respondents in Detroit could name at least one of their nine council members. Less than one-third of suburban residents could identify a member of their local council.

More suburban dwellers than city of Detroit residents correctly identified the appropriate governmental units that provide city services. However, half of the suburbanites could not identify either their mayor or a council member.

Bledsoe and Stoker conclude that there is "a fragmented political consciousness among

suburbanites, which resembles the fragmented nature of metropolitan government."

The authors say knowledge gaps result from factors such as a citizen's ability to identify with political officials. They note that level of visibility is one characteristic of identification. This may explain why Detroit City Council President MaryAnn Mahaffey and Councilman Gil Hill were among council members most frequently cited by respondents in Detroit.

Other factors influencing identification with political officials, based on the survey results, are race and sex.

Nearly 60 percent of black male respondents in Detroit, and 54 percent of black women, were able to name a black male Detroit City Council member. Only 31 percent of white males and 23 percent of

white females could do so. Both black men and women were "exceptionally unlikely" to mention a white male council member in Detroit.

Other reasons for knowledge gaps about local government include length of residency, age, income and education level. Not surprisingly, longtime residents of a particular community tend to be better informed about their local government, the survey confirms.

Survey results also show a positive relationship among knowledge of local government, income and education level.

The authors conclude that while better education might increase the level of participation in government, social inequalities will be a continuing challenge for political leaders in their attempts to increase interest and involvement in local politics.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT ALLOCATION FY 1993

A Public Hearing will be held Tuesday February 16th, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson. The hearing will be held by the Citizens Advisory Board. Grosse Pointe Park has been allocated \$85,200.00 for year 1993.

The proposed use of funds include:

1. \$54,680.00 Removal of architectural barriers (installation of ramps (City Wide) and ADA Compliance-City Hall Complex.)
2. \$12,000.00 for Minor Home Repair and Case Coordination Program for Seniors.
3. \$10,000.00 for Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service (PAATS) A small bus program for Seniors and Handicapped.
4. \$8,520.00 Administration of CDBG Programs.

Also proposed is the reprogramming of \$5,000.00 from revolving loan fund for planning (Futuring Project)

Citizen participation is encouraged and suggestions and comments are invited for this application.

Dale Krajniak
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 1-28-93

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BUDWEISER			
OR STROH'S 30 Pack.....			
MELODY FARMS SKIM MILK		\$1.99 GAL	
PEPSI PRODUCTS			
		2 Litter 99¢ + DEP	

19th Amendment: Doubled number of eligible voters

This is the 19th in a series of articles about the Bill of Rights, courtesy of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The Nineteenth Amendment provides that "(t)he right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." In one stroke, the Nineteenth Amendment enfranchised 26 million women and doubled the number of eligible American voters overnight.

In colonial America, women had not been permitted to play any significant role in the pub-

lic life of the nation. Despite the efforts of Abigail Adams, who encouraged her husband, future President John Adams, to "remember the ladies," the Revolutionary War and the formation of the new Republic did little to further legal equality between the sexes.

During the first half of the 19th century, women began to play a more prominent role in public affairs, and many worked actively for the abolition of slavery.

However, the continued denial of basic legal rights to women — including the right to own property on a par with

men and the right to vote — led to the formation of a women's rights movement by the 1840s.

In 1848, the leaders of the movement, including Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, held a convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y., and adopted a "Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions" which proclaimed that, although "all men and women are created equal," "(t)he history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her."

Following the Civil War, the women's movement split into two factions on the question of black suffrage; although some members supported adoption of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, others — including women's rights crusader

Susan B. Anthony — refused to support them on the grounds that they did not prohibit discrimination on the ground of gender as well as race.

In rejecting a claim that the state of Illinois had violated the "privileges or immunities" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment by forbidding women to practice law, several Supreme Court justices asserted that "(t)he paramount destiny and mission of woman are to fulfill the noble and benign offices of wife and mother. This is the law of the Creator." (*Bradwell v. Illinois*, 83 U.S. (16 Wall.) 130 (1873)).

Women were dealt a similar blow one year later when the court ruled that the right to vote was not one of the privileges or immunities guaranteed women by the Fourteenth Amendment (*Minor v. Happersett*, 88 U.S. (21 Wall.) 162

(1875)).

Despite these setbacks, progress on the issue of women's suffrage was gradually made in the legislatures of progressive states and territories.

By 1890, 17 states and territories had extended limited suffrage to women by permitting them to vote in school elections. In that year, the two factions of the suffrage movement that had split in the wake of the Civil War were reunited as the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and Wyoming entered the union as the first state to extend full voting rights to women. Wyoming's example was soon followed by Colorado in 1893 and Utah and Idaho in 1896.

In 1913, Illinois became the first state east of the Mississippi River to grant women the right to vote in presidential elections, and in 1917, New

York extended full suffrage to women.

These victories led supporters of the women's suffrage movement, led by Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, to propose a "Winning Plan" to secure the vote for women nationwide.

In 1917, a constitutional amendment was introduced in Congress and, in the House of Representatives, Rep. Jeannette Rankin of Montana — the first woman elected to Congress — participated in the debate over the amendment.

Although he was initially opposed to the amendment, President Woodrow Wilson reversed his position on Jan. 9, 1918.

Finally, on Aug. 18, 1920, the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified.

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

House marks new era

For the first time since 1967 when Grosse Pointe state Rep. Robert E. Waldron became the Republican speaker of the Michigan House, there again is a Republican speaker, Paul Hillegonds. Well, a Republican co-speaker at least. And I can tell you that shared leadership looks terrific to us, and like disaster to the Democrats. Their staff was huge compared to ours, so we are requiring them to lay off large numbers of employees.

No, far more serious, are revelations of the grossly inappropriate, if not blatantly illegal, use of a secret "imprest cash" account by the director of the House Fiscal Agency, John Morberg, and the long-time chair of Appropriations, Democratic Rep. Dominic Jacobetti. For years, before I was the Republican minority leader, while I was the leader and since then, our Republican caucus has tried every way we could think of to get a look at that account to see how it was being used or abused. We never succeeded, until now.

Even the former Democratic speaker from last year, Lew Dodak, apparently claims he didn't know what was going on. But he bears significant responsibility, it seems to me, since he thwarted attempts we made as late as last year to see the account. We sent three of our Republican members, all of whom are CPAs, over to the office where the records were kept, but they were turned away. Then Dodak called our members in and, I am told, threatened that if they ever tried again to see the records

he, the speaker, would dismiss our members' staffs.

The problems may go well beyond the House Fiscal Agency. We have also tried, unsuccessfully in the past, to see any House consultant contracts and provider contracts and to know exactly how "excess" property, like used computers, has been sold or otherwise disposed of. Also, money left in the House budget at the end of past fiscal years may never have been paid back into the state treasury, and we have no idea, yet, how much that may involve or whether it can be properly accounted for.

Fortunately, the Legislature does have an independent agency in the state auditor general, and, upon our request, the auditor general and his staff, within hours, moved in to take over all pertinent records to try to assure that they are retained and made subject to proper audit and criminal investigation. Democratic speakers, until now, had not let even our own auditor general see House of Representatives' books since at least the mid-1970s.

A new era has begun in the state House, and part of it, agreed to by both parties, but at our insistence and before the current mess ever came to light, is to have all House financial records open to the public, as they should be.

No party should be allowed to remain in control of any legislature or executive office for too long. Power does corrupt. Now, if we could just get rid of the Democratic control of Con-

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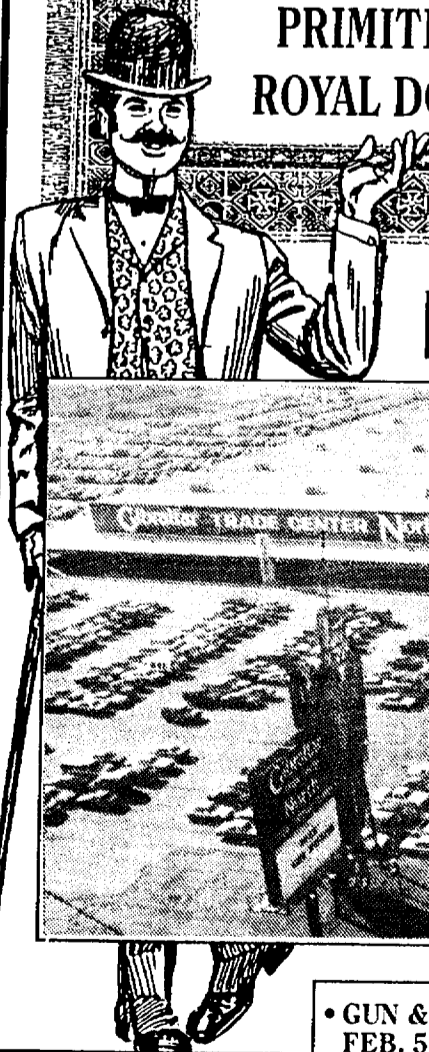
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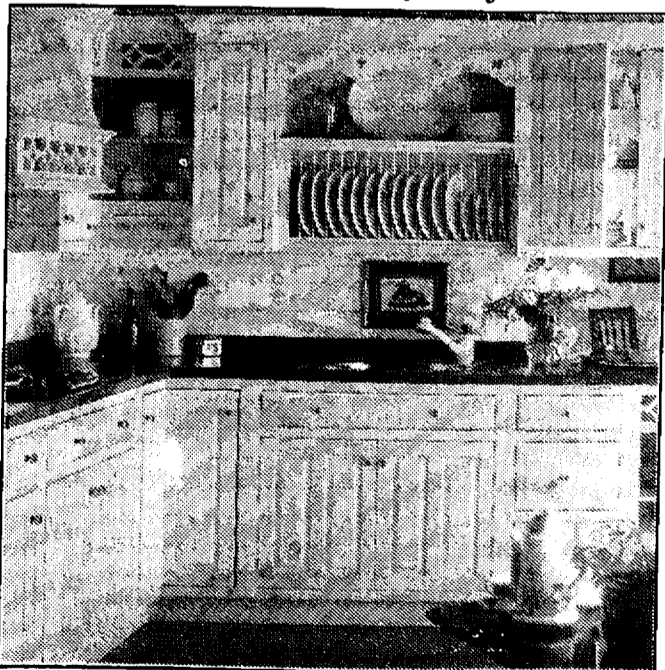
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Student Spotlight

Elizabeth Jarvis

Elizabeth Jarvis, a fifth grader at Maire Elementary School, has written a poem about Martin Luther King Jr.



Elizabeth Jarvis

Martin Luther King Jr.

An intelligent man thoughtful and kind,
Had an idea inside his mind.
Martin Luther King loved to scheme,
of a wonderful world made up in his dream.
You see, back then, almost no one was glad.
'Cause world peace, we'd never had.
On April 4th 'twas an earsplitting blast
"God almighty, I'm free at last."
many tough times, he struggled through,
made the world better for me and you.



Pee Wee's playhouse

Author Lisa Anderson, center, and her sidekick, Pee Wee Platypus, read a book and addressed the issue of sensitivity toward people with disabilities to Kerby Elementary School students. Anderson, who has cerebral palsy, wrote the book, "Pee Wee Platypus. Proud to be Me," to teach children how to find their own strengths and abilities rather focusing on their shortcomings.

Students of the month

- | | |
|---|--|
| Safety Club | Mason - Lindsey Tibaud |
| Defer - Laura Carnaghi | Monteith - Christina Viviani and Alexa Babcock |
| Ferry - Shannon Byrnes and Natalie Pierno | Poupard - Michelle Busuito |
| Kerby - Bryan Petersen | Richard - Kristen Schulte and Jamie Tapper |
| Maire - Matthew Lombardo | Trombly - Anna Bialy |
| Mason - Nick Sauer | |
| Monteith - James Bogen and Paul Mallon | |
| Poupard - Ryan Stachler | Library/AV Club |
| Richard - Kevin Maun and Diane Upmeyer | Defer - Meredith Evans |
| Trombly - Maria Simon | Ferry - Matthew Kovalcik |
| | Blagdurn |
| Service Club | Kerby - Kofi Kumi |
| Defer - Donald Badaczewski | Maire - Brian Berschback |
| Ferry - Bridgette Wiringer | Mason - Margaret McHale |
| Kerby - Jamie Boykin | Monteith - Bobby Kefalonis |
| Maire - David Lloyd and David Smith | Poupard - Jennifer Hyde |
| | Richard - Sara Maters |
| | Trombly - Elizabeth Moran |

Heather Breedlove

Heather Breedlove, a fifth grader at Monteith Elementary School, is the daughter of Terry and Nancy Breedlove of the Woods.

The Lake Outside my Cabin

"Bus No. 19," yelled Mrs. Peck to me, as she pushed me out the gym door. "Hurry, hurry! Don't wait for your friends. Load the stuff and take a seat."

Reluctantly, I found a seat. I kept an eye on the door of the coach hoping Erin would walk in. I looked out the smudged window at my dad waving to me. Suddenly, Erin put her hands on my shoulders and yelled, "Boo!" Erin slumped down next to me and panted, "My back is about to break."

The bus ride was loud and noisy, but well worth the long trip. All the kids cheered when we saw the sign reading: YMCA Storer Camps. North Center. Welcome.

"Breedlove, go to Cortez!" bellowed Julie, a staff member, after we unloaded the luggage. I walked to my cabin, selected a bunk and was soon on my way to the Frontier Lodge. At any camp there are rules. So of course, there are rules at Storer Camps. Bimbola was at the Frontier Lodge to explain the rules and regulations.

Lunch that day consisted of barbecue beef - yuck! When our leftover food was measured, we had 11 1/2 pounds. No one liked that meal.

Many of our classes taught us teamwork. For example, we had to face problems other people had or have in life, like losing the use of your legs. We had to solve our problems in a group. The day flew by fast. After a dinner of pizza, we had a



Heather Breedlove

fun Dutch Auction and then heard stories of the woman who used to own the camp in the 1800s.

I went to bed that night and I heard the pitter-patter of the rain on the roof. So of course, we had a lake outside our cabin the next morning. Slip-slop-slip-slop went the mud under my feet all day. That day we had survival class. We did not build a very good fire.

Most of the days after that were pretty much the same. I got to paint a staff member's face. Boy, he sure looked funny. By Friday, I did not know if I wanted to stay at camp or come home. As you can see, I am at home, writing this story. Being away makes you miss your own bed. Oh, yes, I almost forgot to say - I may go back this summer!

North plans open house

Students from local parochial and private schools who expect to attend Grosse Pointe north High School next September are invited to a special enrollment session scheduled for them.

Anyone who expects to be a freshman this fall should report to the North school cafeteria at 1 p.m. today, Jan. 28. Students and their parents should bring them a birth certificate and any records available from the current school, as well as any recommendations for program selection.

North counselors will arrange academic testing with

each of the parochial and private schools after student registration.

Transfer students entering the sophomore, junior or senior year will be enrolled by appointment. They should call the office of the assistant principal of administrative services at 343-2205 for an appointment.

Letters to the local schools explaining procedures were mailed several weeks ago. Included were copies of the 1993-94 program of studies. Those wishing copies of the booklet can pick one up at the school they now attend or at Grosse Pointe North.



Brownell state singers

Middle school students, from left, Ian Wilson, Caitlin Shapiro, Devin O'Brien and Nellie Shin recently participated in the Michigan School Vocal Association's state honors choir auditions. They were among the 94 finalists who will participate in a Jan. 23 performance at the Midwest Music Educators' Conference in Ann Arbor.

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*Middle School 6-8
*Extended day services available

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Eastern plans all-class reunion

Alumni of Detroit Eastern High are seeking names and addresses of 1943 graduates who will be honored at the annual reunion on Oct. 8.

Call Jeanette Brown Jobbitt at 884-0357, Gussie Elliott Greenwald at 755-6196, Marge Hock Wittwer at 884-4586, or Paul Pentecost at 626-6220.

Austin '61 to meet

Austin Catholic Prep, class of 1961, will have a reunion at the Sterling Inn, 34911 Van Dyke in Sterling Heights on Saturday, Feb. 20, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reservations must be made by Feb. 10. Call Charles Rometty at 777-5389.



'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.

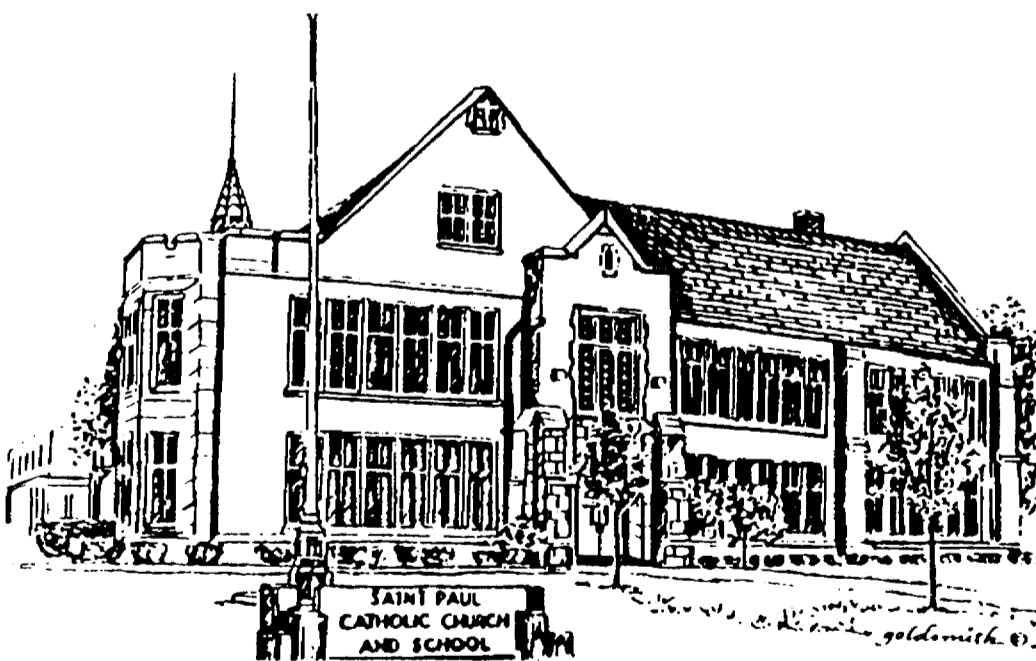
ULS seeks families who, like the Sandels, want a serious college preparatory experience. Our next admissions test session for candidates for grades four through 12 is Saturday, January 30, at 9:00 a.m. Call the admissions office at 884-4444 to reserve a space for testing your college-bound student.

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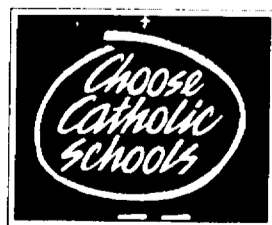
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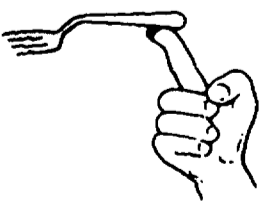
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The Good News in Education

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High-fat, high-cholesterol foods can leave you with a heavy heart.

American Heart Association
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Who's on first? Taurus topples Accord in 1992

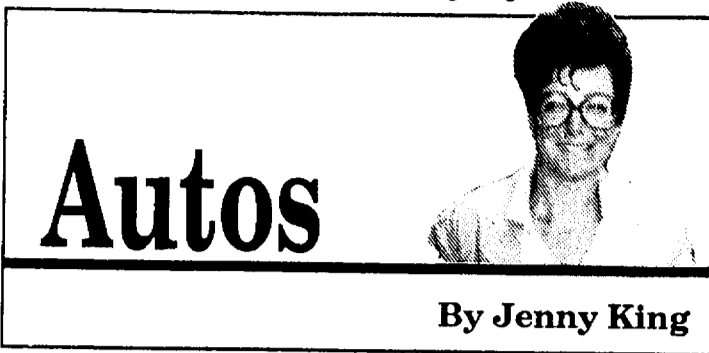
After 48 weeks of quick-starting, and at least four frantic weeks of flat-out sprinting, Ford's Taurus crossed the finish line first, making it the top-selling nameplate in the United States for the past calendar year.

The 1992 numbers were officially released a few days before the opening of the North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center. The two top contenders were Ford Taurus and Honda Accord. The final score: Taurus - 409,751; Accord - 393,477.

Reports say the last-month

promotion cost Ford more than \$100 million. The Dearborn-based automaker definitely worked overtime preparing and implementing incentives ranging from two-year, 0.5-percent-rate leases to big-time rebates. It also was geared to fill orders with pumped-up production at its Chicago and Atlanta assembly operations.

Was it worth it for a burst of headlines and pictures in the media in across the country? For a chance to paint "We're Number One" on dealership showroom windows over the coming months, and add the



Autos

By Jenny King



Honda Accord lost its crown after being No. 1 in U.S. car sales since 1989.

news to all promotional material? For the opportunity to unseat the ever-popular Accord from the throne it has occupied

the previous three years? Do consumers care?

Ray Windecker, retired Ford marketing guy and one of the great curmudgeons in the industry, used to rant and rave about "payback" after incentive programs had run their course. The numbers expert would predict from his office in Dearborn that after every mountain there would come a valley.

But Taurus sales numbers for the first 10 days of 1993 were up over the same period a year ago. And they were as much as three times the estimated Accord figure for the reporting period. Neither company offered consumer rebates. If Ford is going to find itself on the wrong side of a sales slope this year, it hasn't happened yet.

Honda graciously conceded defeat at its auto show press preview. Executives also announced that Honda, whose Accord total includes models built here in Ohio and imported ones as well, said it plans to sell about the same number of Accords in the United States this year as last.

Detroit-based Honda spokesman Jeff Leestma said the company actually surpassed its 1992 sales target. And, he said, not only was Accord in second

place last year, but the company's Civic was fifth. Not too bad for an organization that has fewer than 1,000 franchised U.S. dealers compared with some 4,000 who handle Ford cars and trucks.

Honda dealers did not offer consumer rebates in December. And they do not engage in fleet sales, which have had a decided impact on the Taurus total.

This fall Honda introduces its new-from-the-ground-up Accord family - coupes, sedans

and wagons. That's more than two years ahead of Ford's remake of the Taurus, which currently is slated for an early (mid-1995) debut as a 1996 model. Honda is famous in the industry for its fast, seamless changeovers. No down-times are scheduled. Building of new models begins as soon as the last of the old ones is completed.

So stand back, fans of both nameplates. An interesting rematch is in the making.



Photo by Jenny King

Ford dealers sold 65,324 new Tauruses in December to become the 1992 sales champ.



Correction

The photo last week, illustrating the story "Colorful cars will perk up those drab winter days," was incorrect. Above is the Mitsubishi Mirage. Available in coupes and sedans, it has been redesigned for the 1993 model year.

Roll at the Joe

Indoor inline or roller skating is offered on the concourse level at Joe Louis Arena now through March.

The skating is sponsored by the City Rollers and includes free lessons and demonstration skates by reservation, parking and shuttle from The Detroit, a coat and shoe check and after-skate pizza parties.

City Rollers membership, which costs \$25, is required. The fee for skating is \$6.50 per skate. Discounted season passes are available in a five-night package for \$30.

Skating dates are Feb. 4, 10, 16 and 23 and March 3, 16, 24 and 31.

For more information, call the City Rollers hotline at 824-0011.

Are you unable to afford eye care?

If so, you and your family may be eligible for free eye examinations through VISION USA. If you work and are not covered by health insurance, call 1-800-766-4466 toll-free during the month of January for more information.

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You will find sofas, loveseats, tables, lamps, bedrooms, sleepers, dining rooms, bedding, curios, recliners, wall units, dinettes, pictures, entertainment centers and accessories, all at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

We are very grateful for the support you have shown us. We will miss the many, many friends we've made over the years.

Looking forward to seeing you during this remarkable sale.

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Toyota goes big with pickup; Jaguar goes limited with exclusivity

Toyota T100 pickup very American

It was just too big a market to ignore, the full-size pickup truck segment, which has always been dominated by American makers. So American makers are a bit uneasy about Toyota's new T100 "almost full-size" pickup.

In fact, the T100 looks and feels like a Ford F-150 or Chevrolet C/K, but in its dimensions, it is between the full-size pickup and the compact Dodge Dakota, Ford Ranger and Chevy S-10. And Toyota calls it an intermediate.

Toyota did a lot of research to determine how big a market for such a truck exists in the United States and concluded that it is substantial. But Toyota is moving cautiously, trying not to touch off any protectionist alarms. It plans import of only 60,000 in its first year and preliminary sales reports indi-

cate it might not reach that modest target.

Price will keep the T100 from posing too much of a threat to domestic pickup makers. Stickers range from just \$2 shy of \$14,000 for a base half-ton two-wheel-drive V-6 model to a little over \$19,000 for the four-wheel-drive top-of-the-line SR5, with that same 3.0-liter V-6. This compares with around \$11,000 for base domestic two-wheeler sixes and around \$15,000 for a top-of-the-line Ford F-150 V-8 with four-wheel drive.

Toyota, of course, is contending with the 25 percent duty on trucks. This points to the possibility of production in the United States at some point, if demand justifies the investment, as Toyota has no production capacity for it now. And, in fact, has little existing capacity in Japan.

The vehicle itself is very

Autos

By Richard Wright

pleasant to drive, although it does not compare in power with an American V-8 pickup. It is surprisingly American in its feel, however. Its truck bed is almost as big as a full-sized American pickup and its feel, handling and ride are very

much like a passenger car's. The old-time jolting ride of a truck is history, as is the peculiar whine of truck gears. Gears on pickups are now beveled like a passenger car's to silence them, giving up a little strength perhaps, but most per-



Toyota T100 pickup: New competitor in competitive market.



1993 Jaguar XJR-S: Very expensive, even for Jaguar.

ceive it as a good tradeoff.

The T-100 has the muscular look of Toyota's Land Cruiser, with a massive bright-metal grille and gently flared wheel wells. Except for the bench seat and the high position, the interior is very much like an upscale Toyota passenger car. The SR5 and 4x4 test vehicle had power windows, including express-down driver's side window, power locks, air conditioning, and AM/FM stereo with CD player.

Standard engine for all T100 models is a 3.0-liter single-overhead-cam V-6 rated at 150 horsepower at 4,800 rpm and 240 pounds-feet of torque at 3,300 rpm. Manual five-speed transmission is standard and a

four-speed automatic is optional on two-wheel-drive models.

Toyota seems to be trying not to make too many waves with the T100, but it appears to have potential to cause a lot of headaches for Detroit in this large and lucrative market it has had pretty much to itself.

Exclusive from Jaguar

Jaguar presented at the North American Auto Show at Cobo Center a limited edition XJR-S coupe and convertible line, powered by a 6.0-liter version of Jaguar's V-12 single-overhead-cam engine. Transmission is a revised General Motors 400 automatic.

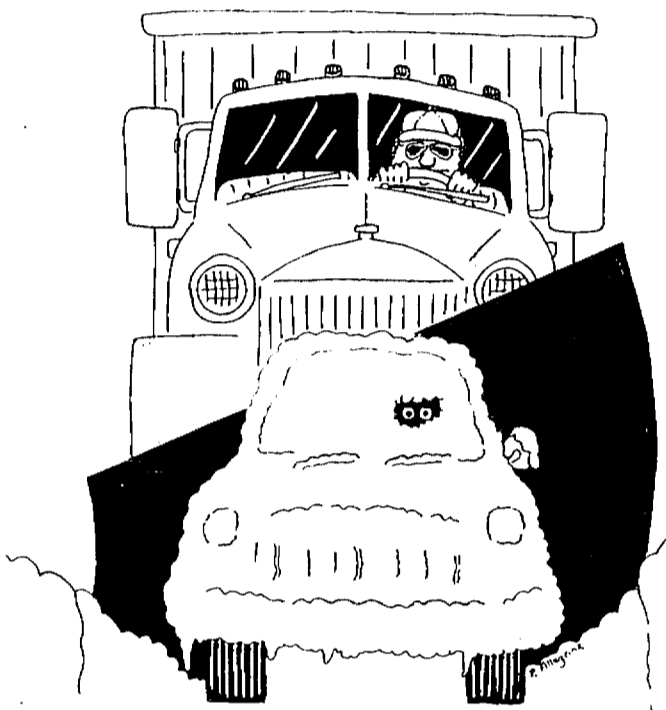
Rated at a silky smooth 318 horsepower, the new Jaguar can do zero-60 mph in less than seven seconds.

Only 100 of the XJR-S models will come into the United States in the first year, according to Michael Dale, president of Jaguar Cars Inc., U.S. importer based in Mahwah, N.J.

The XJR-S is produced for Jaguar by JaguarSport, a joint venture of Jaguar Cars Ltd. and TWR Group in Britain. It is available in only two exterior colors, Signal Red or Jet Black. Interiors were shades of cream and coffee with red, charcoal and gray with black.

Each car will also carry a hand-engraved sterling silver plaque from Asprey of London, Silversmiths to Great Britain's Royal Family. Sound expensive? Suggested prices are \$73,000 for the coupe, \$80,100 for the convertible.

DON'T BE A PEEPHOLE DRIVER



Alcohol-related traffic deaths plummet

The number of state traffic deaths involving drinking drivers dropped sharply last year, indicating that Michigan's tougher drunk driving laws implemented in 1992 had an impact, according to AAA Michigan.

"Preliminary figures show that alcohol had a role in 34 percent of the 1,282 traffic deaths in 1992, compared with 47 percent of the 1,425 deaths in 1991," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. "While the final number of alcohol-related traffic deaths will not be available until March, it appears that alcohol involvement will be at its lowest point since

1967 when it was 31 percent."

In addition, preliminary data indicates that between January and November 1992, arrests for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) dropped 13.1 percent, from 61,276 to 53,223.

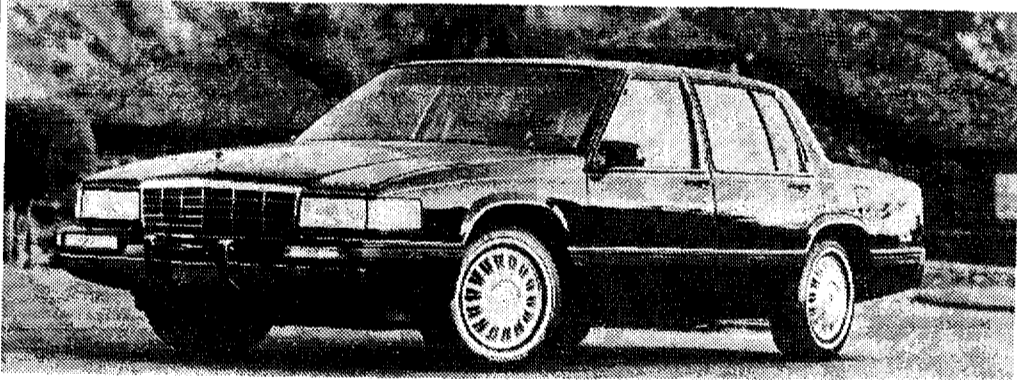
"The perception of swift and sure justice and greater penalties has caused drivers to reassess drinking and driving or turn to designated drivers," Basch said. "Other factors may have also contributed to the decline in the number of drinking and driving arrests, including strong awareness campaigns and, in some cases, fewer police officers on the road."

Michigan's drunk driving laws provide for destruction of

the driver's license upon arrest; accelerated processing in the courts and new felony prison sentences for causing serious injury or death.

In 1992, preliminary numbers show that the traffic death rate was at an all-time low in Michigan. Traffic deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled dropped from 2.30 in 1982 to a historic low of 1.54 last year. AAA Michigan's accident claim frequency also fell 12 percent in 1992 from the previous year, attributed to a combination of factors, including the new laws, safer cars and highways, a weak economy and mild winter weather.

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Children's theater presents 'Cheaper by the Dozen'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present "Cheaper By the Dozen," a light-hearted musical comedy, on Feb. 6 and Feb. 12-13 at the War Memorial.

Perfect family entertainment for Valentine's Day, "Cheaper By the Dozen" is the true story of Frank and Lillian Gilbreth, world-recognized experts in motion study, and their 12 children. It tells of their hilarious escapades as Frank Sr. tries out his principles of scientific management on his own offspring in the 1910s and early 1920s.

"It's a heart-warming story about a family filled with love," said Sally Reynolds, producer and director, who has led Grosse Pointe Children's Theater throughout its 39 seasons. Stelene Mazer is musical director.

"Cheaper By the Dozen" will be presented at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6; at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12; and at 2:30 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors and may be purchased in advance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial office, 32 Lakeshore in the Farms.

Call 881-7511 for information.

For rates on groups of 10 or more, call 881-7411. Birthday

Religious architecture slide show

Photographer and lecturer Joseph P. Messana will show slides on "Religious Architecture in America: A Pictorial History" on Monday, Feb. 1, 1 p.m. at the St. Paul Parish House, located next to the church at 157 Lakeshore Road in the Farms.

More than 100 structures will be shown, including the early adobe buildings of the Southwest, the missions of California and Arizona, the New England Colonial churches, as well as many historic Detroit churches. Also included will be a selection of stained glass windows by artists like Tiffany.

The contemporary religious architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright, Alden Dow and Saarinen will also be featured.

Refreshments will be served. For more information call Ruth Whipple at 885-2026.

Boating classes

Boating classes will be offered by the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, beginning Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe North cafeteria.

The \$22 charge includes a student manual, a practice chart of Lake St. Clair and the examination.

The course, open to the public, is for power and sail boaters at all experience levels. Among the subjects covered are seamanship, sailing, boat handling, charts, aids to navigation, piloting, boating equipment, regulations, safe operation, boat trailering, weather and engine troubleshooting.

Advance registration is not necessary.

For more information, call 771-1030.

Sports medicine specialist will speak at South

Dr. Carl Stanitski, the chief of orthopaedic surgery at Children's Hospital and professor of orthopaedic surgery at Wayne State University, will speak and make a slide presentation on physical fitness and injury prevention, on and off-water safety and nutrition at Grosse Pointe South at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Stanitski is the former team physician for the Pittsburgh Penguins and has coached basketball and track. He is also an experienced rower. He has written one book and several articles on sports medicine. He is on the editorial board of the periodical Physician and Sports Medicine.

There is no charge for the meeting, which is sponsored by the Detroit Boat Club crew and Friends of Detroit Rowing.

parties and groups will be recognized from the stage.

Before the Feb. 12 performance, cast members invite theater-goers to join them for a family pizza party beginning at 6:30 p.m. Supper tickets are \$7 and reservations must be made by Feb. 9 through the War Memorial.

The cast for "Cheaper By the Dozen" includes: Charlie Rinderknecht as Frank Gilbreth; Diane Rinderknecht as Lillian

Gilbreth; Emily Lloyd and Hayley Schollenberger as Anne; Scott Loftis as Frank; and Cassandra Spring and Leah Anderson as Ernestine.

Also: Autumn Fleming and Meghan Taylor as Martha; Elizabeth Cronin and Ingrid Jorgensen as Lillian; Jason Aubrey and Kenny Mazer-Schmidt as Bill; Derek Gillis and Nicholas Marinello as Fred; and Alexander Keim and Blair Wills as Dan; Katie Am-

lin and Juliet Mazer-Schmidt as Jane; Stephanie Rinderknecht and Cameron Wills as Sarah; Elizabeth Barrett and Jordy Rossen as Jackie; and Scott Rinderknecht as Tommy.

It will also feature Jon Rakiec as Larry and Don Sharp as Joe Scales. Peter D'Angelo and Caleb Fleming will play the role of Dr. Burton. Erin Jones and Lillian Li will portray Miss Brill, and April Spring will play Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Father-daughter dance planned

Girls from 2 to 13 will have an opportunity to spend an evening with their fathers on Friday, Feb. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at a Daddy-Daughter Dance at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

Flowers will be provided for the girls and pictures taken. A disc jockey will fur-

nish music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

Advance registration is required. The cost is \$20 a couple for Neighborhood Club members; \$25 for non-members. Additional daughters may attend for \$5 each.

Call 885-4600 for more information.

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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A:
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Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
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Total Cash Due at Inception	\$4,073*
Total of Monthly Payments	\$7,176



Michelle Ritter

Ritter chosen

Michelle Ritter, daughter of Patricia and David Ritter of Grosse Pointe Farms, was chosen to be a member of the Michigan School Vocal Association's state honors choir.

She will join 100 of the best choral singers in Michigan at a Jan. 23 performance at the University of Michigan Hill Auditorium.

Ritter is a voice student of Sharon Babcock and a member of the Grosse Pointe South Sophomore Select and Tower Belles under the direction of Ellen Bowen. She also is a member of the Gifted and Talented Vocal Jazz Ensemble directed by April Tini, nationally known jazz educator.

Ritter will be the understudy for Hattie in Grosse Pointe South's April production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate." She is an honor student with a 4.011 grade point average and has been a two-year member of the Grosse Pointe travel soccer team.

Young winner

Angela Freeman, a second grader at The Grosse Pointe Academy was honored recently as a Young Artist at a book signing for Simon and Shuster's "How to Save the Children."

Drawings done by Freeman while she was in the first grade were chosen to appear throughout the book. An autograph reception and book signing was held at Walden Books in Northland Mall for the author and young artists.

"I was really young when I drew the pictures," Freeman explained. "But it's neat to see them in there, anyway!"

EXERCISE
Does Your Heart Good.
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Standing with teacher Lois Rimbo near the letter from then President elect Bill Clinton are from left, Elizabeth Shipman, Eric Gunderson, Ryan Latchum, Matt Vanderpool, Katie Anlin, and Frances Rinke.

Richard students advise Clinton, get response

Editor's note: The third and fourth graders in Lois Rimbo's class at Richard Elementary School made the following story.

Way back in December, our class of 26 wrote letters to Governor Clinton. We got some good advice and he wish him well in his new job.

We asked him questions like: Where would Chelsea go to school? What would he do to stop crime? Would he lower taxes? And could we please be invited to the White House?

We also gave him some good advice. We told him to only hire honest people and people that he knew would do a good job. One of our students wanted

him to watch out because the White House might be haunted!

We waited for over two months. The day before his inauguration, we planned a party to celebrate, but we still hadn't received an answer. Then Mrs. Rimbo called the governor's mail.

His name was in the news every day and he had a surprise for us and made us guess the game as a time and when we guessed what the answer was, everyone cheered, loudly and yelled and stamped.

It was a letter from the office of the president and he was president and he

was the letter to the governor and we in the students are a complete letter and sheet of information for President Clinton and we for Leo President too.

Our teacher got us involved in the inauguration in the classroom. She let us write letters and she read them to us and she read them to the governor. She said we were really smart and she said she would be proud to have us.

We all are waiting to see if we will be invited to the White House. We are all so happy and we are all so proud of our class.

Assumption nursery begins registration

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center will begin taking registrations for the 1993-94 school year on Monday, Feb. 22.

Morning developmental classes are offered for preschool (3-4), transition (2 1/2-3), toddler (12 months-2), and kindergarten.

Full-day child care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two days attendance is required, with flexible hours for

Kindergarten registration

Defer Elementary School welcomes all 1993-94 kindergartners and their parents to its Open House at 10:30 a.m. or at 2 p.m. Feb. 17. Please call the school office at 343-2253 to register.

working parents. Afternoon classes for 3 and 4 year olds and Young Five are also provided.

Optional enrichment classes include Kato for Kids, Cooking, Computers, Creative Dance and Creating Music.

The air-conditioned facility has a gym, nature courtyard and playgrounds.

St. Clare boasts 2 math winners

Two seventh-grade students at St. Clare of Montefalco School surprised the experts by earning top honors in the 1992 American Junior High School Mathematics Examination.

Seventh-grader Donald Polla earned a gold certificate and Allison Johnson earned a silver certificate. Eighth-grader John Fair earned a bronze certificate. Other St. Clare winners were Maureen O'Conner, Ryan

Maureen O'Conner, Lindsay Gasparovich and Meghan McCahey.

The American Junior High School Mathematics Examination is designed to increase student interest in mathematics and helps develop a student's problem-solving ability through friendly competition. Gold, silver and bronze certificates are awarded to the top students in each of the participating schools involved.

Call 772-4477 for more information.

South Mothers' Club begins scholarship process

The scholarship application process has begun for Grosse Pointe South students in the class of 1993.

The South Mothers' Club occupies administering scholarship given by the Dads' Club, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, Grosse Pointe Women's Club, Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Delta Kappa Gamma, the Alice Kelly McEck Scholarship and, for the first time, the Leo J. Renteback Scholarship.

These are in addition to more than \$10,000 that the Mothers' Club will award.

Students may pick up applications in the South High Career Resource Center. Criteria for applying include a demonstrated financial need, an average participation in extracurricular activities, work

experience, and plans to attend a public or private college or vocational trade school in the fall of 1993.

Applications must be returned no later than Tuesday, March 9, for consideration by the Mothers' Club scholarship committee.

Last year 27 students received scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 and the Mothers' Club administered funds totaling more than \$27,000.

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Engagements

January 28, 1993
Grosse Pointe News



Jeffrey James Reitmyer and Linda Marie Jakubowski

Jakubowski-Reitmyer

Mrs. Robert McDonald of Bloomfield Hills has announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda Marie Jakubowski, to Jeffrey James Reitmyer, son of Ms. Carol Reitmyer of St. Clair Shores and Mr. James Reitmyer of Farmington Hills. A February wedding is planned.

Jakubowski graduated from Michigan State University. She is a sales/support marketing manager for Leticia Corp.

Reitmyer graduated from the University of Michigan and Cooley Law School. He is a labor attorney for Kmart Corp.

Komives-Westfall

The Hon. Paul and Martha Komives of Birmingham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Michelle Komives, to Christopher Mark Westfall, son of H. Martin and Dorthea Westfall of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Komives graduated from the Center for Creative Studies with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is an automotive designer for Ford Motor Co.

Westfall graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a master's degree in business administration. He is a senior associate in the mergers and acquisitions division of Coopers & Lybrand.



Christopher Mark Westfall and Susan Michelle Komives



Katherine Ann Boettcher and William Thomas Walter

Boettcher-Walter

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Boettcher of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann Boettcher, to William Thomas Walter, son of Robert Walter of Dewitt and Betty Feighner of Milford. A July wedding is planned.

Boettcher earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University. She is a structural engineer with Cummins and Barnard Inc.

Walter earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and a master of arts degree from Marygrove College. He is a manager for Ford Motor Co.

Ault-Jens

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Anisman of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ault of San Angelo, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Amber Ault, to Andrew Akin Jens, son of Dr. Wayne and Dr. Dorothy Jens, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Presque Isle and Seneca, S.C. A March wedding is planned.

Ault graduated from Texas Christian University with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is assistant to two senior attorneys at the New York law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae.



Margaret Amber Ault and Andrew Akin Jens

Jens graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of science degree in

industrial engineering and a master of business administration degree from the University of Chicago. He is financial manager of printing and distribution operations at Time Warner Inc.



Tina M. Ricci and Gerald P. Deeney Jr.

Ricci-Deeney

Roger and Sandra Ricci of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tina M. Ricci, to Gerald P. Deeney Jr., son of Gerald and Mary Lou Deeney of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Ricci is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and is a licensed real estate agent. She is a loan officer

with Gehrke Manufacturing Corp.

Deeney is a graduate of Wayne State University. He is a producer with Ross Roy Productions.



Engaged?
Married?
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Grosse Pointe
News

Weddings

Beni-Fergle

Laura Dell Beni, daughter of Albert and Nancy Beni of Bloomfield Hills, married Donald Jay Fergle, son of Donald and Evelyn Fergle of Grand Blanc, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 30, 1992, at Grosse Pointe United Church.

The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Red Run Golf Club.

The bride wore a white silk princess-style full-length dress with an embroidered bodice,

short sleeves and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lisa Beni of Bloomfield Hills.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Deborah Kavulich of Birmingham; Mrs. Amy Howard of Royal Oak; Susie Otero of Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Nancy Fine of Raleigh, N.C.; and Mrs. Melissa Cawi of Chicago.

Attendants wore dusty rose silk shantung floor-length suits with white portrait necklines. They carried bouquets of tulips and stargazer lilies.

The best man was David Drain of Grand Rapids.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Ronald Fergle of Chicago; the bride's brother, Michael Beni of Royal Oak; Gary Henderson of Alexandria, Va.; Robert Jansen of Farmington Hills; and Peter Hyde-Smith of Mayville.

The mother of the bride wore a light turquoise linen suit with a beaded top and a gardenia wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece teal blue dress with a shirred silk top and a teal-length skirt and a gardenia wrist corsage.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jay Fergle

Assumption's Men's Breakfast Club presents speaker

James W. Bristah will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Discussion of annulment Feb. 1

The Rev. Ricardo Bass, judicial vicar of the Detroit Archdiocesan Tribunal and vice president of the Canon Law Society of America, will discuss how the Catholic church is responding to people who are divorced and separated or seeking annulments.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at St. Paul Parish, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in the school cafeteria. Reservations are helpful, but not necessary. Call 885-7022.

Bristah is director of the Swords into Plowshares (SIP) Peace Center and Gallery, a project of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

In the fall of 1992, Bristah represented SIP at a conference in Bradford, England, sponsored by British Quakers, who want to start a peace museum in England.

Hospice offers grief workshop for kids

Cranbrook Hospice Care will sponsor a Children's Grief Workshop, an eight-week, professionally facilitated program for children, 4-12, who have had a loved one die. Story books, art and play will be used to help children deal with their grief.

The public is invited to the Men's Breakfast Club meetings which are held the first Wednesday of each month from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. The first breakfast is complimentary; subsequently, \$4 is requested. For reservations, call 779-6111.

Groups will meet Thursdays in February and March in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call Christine Cantrell at 643-8855.



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Historical novel breaks the rules

Shaman

By Noah Gordon
Dutton. 519 pages. \$23
Generally speaking, I don't gravitate toward historical novels, but "Shaman" is made to break the rule.

Noah Gordon, the author, has skillfully combined his experiences as a journalist, a science editor, and a publisher of medical journals to craft an excellent saga of a medical family carving out a homestead on the American frontier during the 1840s.

This wide-sweeping canvas carries us through the unbelievable horrors of the Civil War, accompanied with particularly graphic accounts of the lack of proper medical care given to wounded soldiers, both of the Blue and the Gray. Because the descriptive passages are so incisive and penetrating, mesmerized readers feel that they are actually witnessing these scenes.

"Shaman" opens with the immigration of a young Scots doctor, Robert J. Cole, to the United States in 1839 to seek a new medical career. He lands in Boston where he becomes an assistant to the noted surgeon, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

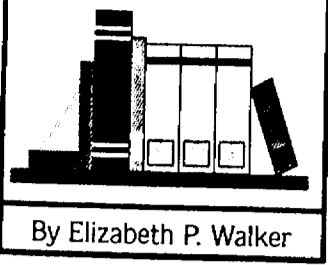
Eventually, he travels westward until he finds his permanent home at Holden's Crossing in Illinois. After establishing his practice among the widely scattered farm folk, he meets Sarah, a widow with a small son, Alex. They marry and build their home on the acreage Rob purchased from the government.

They have a son who is named after his father. Since the elder Cole has been known as a shaman, meaning medicine man, by the Sauk Indians in appreciation for his kindly and humane treatment, the younger Rob is nicknamed "Shaman." While still a young lad, he comes down with scarlet fever which robs him of all hearing.

Naturally, this catastrophe devastates both Rob J. and Sarah. When his wife asks him if their son's hearing will return, Rob J. answers, "Perhaps." As a doctor, "he was more frightened than she, because he knew more, and had seen tragedies whose possibilities she only sensed."

Eagerly, their Indian friends taught Shaman how to use sign language, enabling the little boy to communicate with his half-brother. Finally, in desperation, Rob J. writes to his old

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

mentor, Dr. Holmes, about his son's condition. The good doctor replies that he had consulted a number of specialists in Boston who "recommend that your son be kept at home and educated by you, and I concur." Furthermore, "the consultants had reported that unless Shaman was made to talk, gradually he would grow dumb through lack of using the organs of speech. But Holmes warned that if speech were to be accomplished, the Cole family and their friends must use no formal signs on young Robert, and they must never accept a single sign from him."

Through heart-breaking trial and error, the Coles eventually manage to teach Shaman to speak again. He "developed before their eyes... everyone who lived on the Cole place practiced lip-reading with him long and faithfully — indeed, almost hysterically, so great was their relief at the end of his silence — and once the boy began to speak, he talked and talked. He had learned to read a year before the onset of his deafness, and now they were hard pressed to keep him from books."

Shaman has an overwhelming desire to follow in his beloved father's footsteps. The elder man attempts sadly to discourage Shaman from becoming a doctor because deafness could be a barrier difficult to surmount. However, he permits his son to accompany him on his calls, assist in surgery, and even to help perform autopsies. By the time he reaches the proper age, he is accepted at a medical school in Cincinnati and is already well versed in medical knowledge, thanks to his father's patient tutelage.

Noah Gordon fills his book with stirring scenes. The white-Indian relationship, the thunder of the Civil War, the growth of Holden's Crossing, the religious interaction of Catholics and Jews with the Protestants, and romantic affairs are all various strands woven together to form a moving picture of early American frontierland. We are made to care and sympathize with Gordon's characters who spring alive from his pages.

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-file column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Laughter takes stage at Greenfield Village

A season of laughter, romance, mystery, and more laughter awaits audiences at Henry Ford Museum Theater in 1993.

The museum's 600-seat theater provides an elegant setting for the Greenfield Village Theatre Company to perform time-honored classics that continue to please audiences who treasure tradition.

The new season opens on a romantic note with "Father of the Bride" by Caroline Francke (1948). Stanley and Ellie Banks are planning a simple wedding for their daughter, Kay. But an inflated guest list turns the reception into a major production where anything that can go wrong does. (Performances are Jan. 29-March 6 at 8 p.m. plus a Sunday matinee on Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m.)

In "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash (1954), a charm-

ing con man named Starbuck showers attention on a lonely woman while claiming he can end the drought that endangers her family's farm. Will their romance fizzle if he can't make it drizzle? (Performances are April 2-May 1 at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 4:30 p.m. on April 25.)

"Post Road," a 1934 thriller by William Daniel Steele and Laura Mitchell, provides mystery with a generous dose of comic relief. On a dark and stormy night, a group of sinister-looking characters arrive at Miss Emily Madison's boarding house. Crooks, cops and all the usual whodunit elements check in for the evening. (Performances are May 28-June 26 at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 4:30 p.m. on June 13.)

The show must go on. So a penny-ante theatrical producer (without a penny to his name)

strikes a deal with a New York hotel owner to house his entourage. The result is "Room Service" — the fast-paced farce by John Murray and Allen Boretz that has kept audiences rolling in the aisles since its 1937 debut. (Performances are Aug. 6-Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. plus a Sunday matinee at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 22.)

Skeletons and secret panels are among the ingredients for the season finale, "The Gorilla" by Ralph Spence (1925). There's a gorilla on the loose in this frenetic concoction of mystery and merriment complete with screams, scares, blackouts and bungling detectives. (Performances are Oct. 1-Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. plus a Sunday matinee at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 17.)

Tickets for the 1993 season at Henry Ford Museum Theatre are now available. Dinner/theater packages include play

tickets and dinner at the museum's American Cafe, and are available for the season or for individual productions.

Season tickets are \$40 a person for theater only and \$130 per person for dinner/theater. Individual tickets are \$9 theater only and \$27 dinner/theater. For more information or a brochure, call 271-1620 and ask for the reservations center.

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company at Henry Ford Museum Theater presents plays that reflect history, customs and performing arts in America. Plays written more than 30 years ago represent a variety of time periods, styles and subjects.

Henry Ford Museum Theater is located inside Henry Ford Museum at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12).

Workers celebrated at Henry Ford Museum

Union members will share music and stories about life on the line, vendors will hawk lunch wagon foods and beverages, and "Rosie the Riveter" will recall what life was like for women in the factories of the '40s, as Henry Ford Museum presents "Working People: Stories, Songs and Suppers," a special weekend of activities Feb. 6-7.

This two-day event — the first of its kind at the museum — celebrates workers' roles in America's industrial success story. First-person portrayals, music, skits, foods and other activities will show visitors what work means in the lives of everyday people, both in the past and today.

"America's workers have a long, proud history of being the keys to the country's progress," said museum curator William Pretzer, project team leader for the special weekend. "The 'Working People' weekend will highlight the lives of these peo-

ple, both on and off the job."

Among the featured performers throughout the weekend will be the UAW Local 1200 Theater Group. Made up of UAW members who use rap music and skits to portray their worklife experiences, the group entertains while addressing such current issues as national health care, overtime in the time of layoffs, and stress in the workplace.

Also, the professional theatrical troupe from the Labor Theatre Project of the University of Michigan Labor Studies Center will share in the weekend's recognition of February as Black History Month. The troupe will present short skits using music, poetry and prose, focusing on labor in history and the role of African-Americans in the labor movement.

A costumed museum interpreter portraying "Rosie the Riveter" will explain the world of women on the home front during World War II, and an-

other staffer in period clothing will discuss the work life of young women in 19th century textile mills. Folk musicians will perform labor and working songs, and a children's storyteller will share classic tales about workers such as "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel" and "The Elves and the Shoemaker."

Unique samples of traditional lunch-pail, lunch-counter and street vendor foods will be available at a station on the museum floor. Meals representing the diverse dining habits of American workers will be offered in the museum's American Cafe and Corner Cupboard restaurants.

One special hands-on activity will invite visitors to create an "occupational family tree," outlining the jobs of their ancestors and reflecting their family's role in American industry. In addition, children can join in

making workers' hats from paper, trying on the uniforms of various occupations and drawing pictures of what they want to be when they grow up.

"Working People: Stories, Songs and Suppers" has been developed to complement "Made in America," Henry Ford Museum's new, football-field size permanent exhibition that explores the nation's history of making things and the people who make them. The special program and "Made in America" are included with regular museum admission: adults, \$11.50, children ages 5-12 \$5.75, children under 5 free, senior citizens \$10.50. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12).

Twelfth Night

Among those who enjoyed a sumptuous Elizabethan feast at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial recently were above, from left: Howard Kay, Dick Chadwell and Claire Kay. Some of the planners of the first such Twelfth Night fundraiser for the War Memorial are shown at the right, from left: Janet Hooper, Barbara Denler, Wendy Ballard and Beverly Ford. About 120 people attended.



Birmingham Theatre premieres 'Nunsense II'

"Nunsense II, the second coming..." the sequel to the enormously popular "Nunsense," will have its world premiere at the Birmingham Theatre Feb. 9-March 14 before beginning a national tour prior to a New York opening in the fall.

They're back, those zany Little Sisters of Hoboken, Mary Amnesia, Robert Anne, Mary Leo and Mary Hubert with Reverend Mother, are on their way to Birmingham singing, dancing and telling their outrageous stories.

Author/director Dan Goggin has said that Birmingham audiences responded so wildly to both productions of the original "Nunsense" that he had no other choice but to bring the new show to Birmingham ahead of any other venue.

Goggin used a small theater in Waterbury, Conn., to try out this new production by present-

ing a series of sneak previews. The reviews rival even those for the original.

James V. Ruocco of the Waterbury Republican-American apparently went bonkers over the show with comments like, "My jaw still hurts from laughing."

For those who saw "Nunsense" this will be an extension of the captivating dizziness they remember; for those who missed the fun, it will be an introduction to the five wacky nuns from Hoboken.

Seniors 60 or older may purchase tickets for Tuesday or Wednesday Feb. 9 or 10 at 8 p.m. for \$15.75 and for the remainder of the engagement on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for \$18.75. These discounts are not valid with any other discounts.

Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office (313) 644-3533 and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

'Freeman' next at Strand

Phillip Hayes Dean, Pontiac native son, returns home to direct the revival of his script "Freeman" at the Strand Theatre, Jan. 28-Feb. 21.

"Freeman" tells the story of two brothers: Freeman, an inspirational rebel, and Rex, a doctor and pillar of the community. Set during a town election in Molock (read Pontiac), the play explores the eternal struggle of conflicting values in the black community.

When it was first produced at the American Place Theatre in New York, "Freeman" was called both a brilliant comedy and a sobering tragedy.

"Talk back" sessions with the cast and director will take place every Thursday, except during preview week, directly following the performance. Tickets are available at the Strand box office, 335-8100, the New Center box office, 875-8284, or any Ticketmaster outlet, 645-6666.

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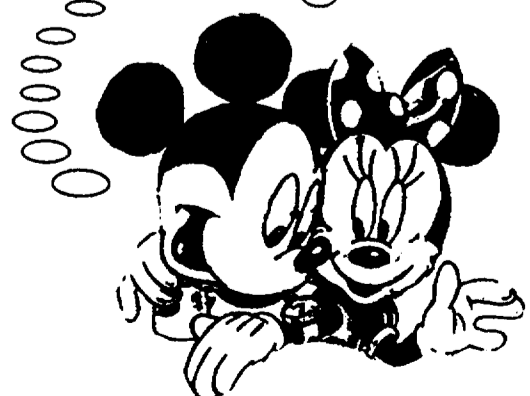
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DBC

From page 1B

members met to draw up plans for a new clubhouse. Their primary requirement, understandably, was that the building be fireproof.

The same firm that eventually designed downtown Detroit's Penobscot Building and Union Guardian Building designed a spacious \$60,000 clubhouse that occupied a man-made island and faced the Detroit River. The design was reminiscent of the rambling, romantic country houses typical of the Basque provinces in northern Spain.

Detroit's daily newspapers wrote about the historic membership gathering in 1901, when more than 200 of 500 active members raised \$7,100 within 45 minutes, accepted donations of building materials, drew up a plan for a bond issue and voted to raise club dues to \$20 a year.

The new clubhouse was dedicated in August 1902. It was made of steel-reinforced con-

crete and sat on top of cypress pilings secured deep in the Detroit River bottom. The rambling stucco-covered building was painted white, topped by a red tile roof, and featured oodles of oversized arched windows, a tower, a roof garden and balconies. It was wrapped on three sides by generous porches with spectacular views of the river.

The interior of the clubhouse featured a soaring two-story foyer with a hand-rubbed oak balcony overlooking the lobby, lots of woodwork carved into designs representing fish and gargoyles, and rows of polished wood cabinets for displaying sailing, swimming and rowing trophies.

As the club grew, members added another dining room, a large ballroom, docking facilities and two swimming pools. One pool was for children. The other pool was used for the men's Olympic swimming team trials in 1928 and Johnny Weismuller (a.k.a. Tarzan) set a

world record in it.

Rowing was the club's primary sport, but sailors and powerboaters rented slips on the club's docks while oarsmen kept their shells in the ground-level storage rooms built for the purpose.

Paddle tennis courts were added later, as was a boathouse for the club's fleet of Flying Scots and an outdoor band shell and dance floor.

By 1975, however, the Boat Club was foundering. It merged with the venerable Women's City Club, which had also fallen on hard times. The two organizations have shared the clubhouse ever since, but have maintained their separate identities.

Members of the Rescue Committee hope to shore up the club and restore its former splendor in much the same way the members did in 1901 — by getting donations of much needed funds.

Briefly, the substance of the three proposals submitted to

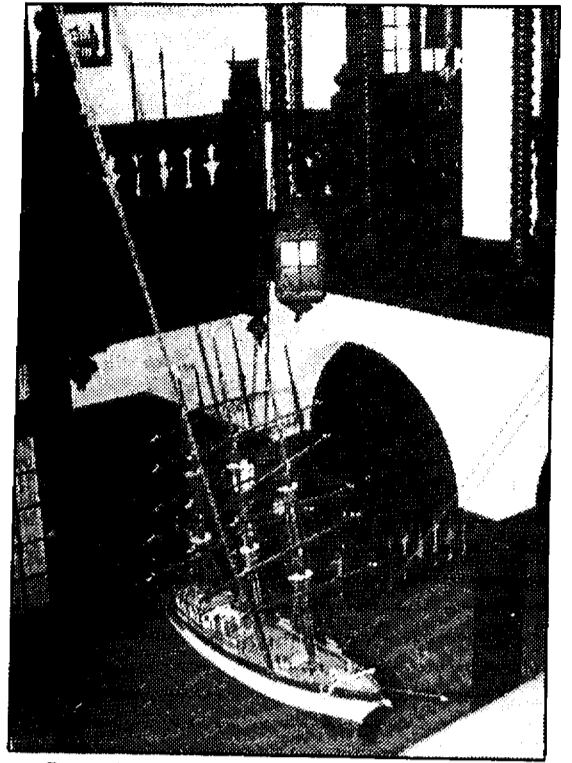
the board by the Rescue Committee include equity ownership ("If 200 members give \$3,000 each, we'll raise \$600,000," Campbell said); selling stock; and clearing title to the property so that the club could get a mortgage.

"A bunch of members feel this club is worth raising a half million to rescue it and I think we can do it," Osgood said.

The Boat Club currently has no initiation fee. Dues start at \$65 a month. More than 100 boat wells are currently available at what Osgood calls the lowest prices in town.

"The Detroit Boat Club needs good friends right now," Campbell said. "We're reaching out to the Grosse Pointe community to stop the take over of the club by the city of Detroit. We don't want casino gambling. We don't want the city to take over the club."

For more information, call The Friends of the Detroit Boat Club committee at 885-1900.



A sailboat model is suspended from the ceiling of the two-story lobby of the Detroit Boat Club.

The Boat Club is the oldest rowing club in the world and the oldest boat club in the United States. Members hope to rescue it from Chapter 11.

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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Jacobson's Calendar of Events

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

The Garden Shop is now opened in our Gift Shop — Store For The Home.

Now through January 30th Estée Lauder gift with purchase! Receive "Future Options" gift when you purchase any Estée Lauder product of \$15.00 or more. In our Cosmetic Department.

Mens "Made To Measure Clothing Event" is going on now through, Sunday, February 7th. Men's Department.

February 6th (Saturday) Meet artist and designer Nancy Cohn. She will hand paint a beautiful design of your choosing of fruits or floral designs on napkins or placemats between 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Plus — she will sign and personalize your purchase. Store For The Home.

February 7th-13th Clinique gift with visit. Receive a complimentary blusher when you have a skin typing done on the Clinique computer between 11:00 and 4:00. Cosmetic Department.

February 11th (Thursday) Teen Shop Open House between 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Visit our Teen Shop in its NEW location — lower level next to Miss "J" Department — Register to win a \$50.00 gift certificate. Refreshments will be served. Informal modeling from 3:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. by Our Lady Star of The Girl Scout Troop #1215.

February 12th (Friday) Bring the children for story telling from 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. In our NEW Childrens Store (across the street)... 17141 Kercheval.

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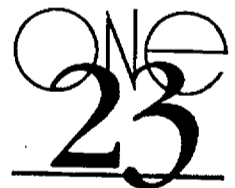
"Lisa's Too Clearance Outlet" just opened — for three weeks only — located two doors down at 19591 Mack Avenue. Everything is marked from 40%-80% OFF on Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter merchandise. Come early for great buys... Lisa's, 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe 882-3130.



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Detroit Boat Club struggles to stay afloat

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Dedicated members of the Detroit Boat Club are paddling furiously, trying to keep a grand old institution from slipping beneath the waves.

The Boat Club, one of two private yacht clubs on Belle Isle (the other is the Detroit Yacht Club) has been under the protection of Chapter 11 since August. The club's final plan for reorganization is due the last day of February — one month from today.

The club owes \$1 million, with \$550,000 due to the city of Detroit, its biggest creditor.

Until last week, the club had no concrete, workable solution for its troubles.

The city of Detroit does.

"Rumors are that the city wants the property for gambling," said Denny Osgood of Grosse Pointe Park, a club member since the 1950s. "The city proposes to take it over, install a restaurant and lease back the first and third floors to Boat Club members. If the city is our landlord, they can raise the rent. If the city takes it, in a short time it will be gone.

"The biggest shame would be losing the heritage so long a part of the east side, especially Grosse Pointe. It's one of the most unique buildings on the river. It would be an absolute shame to let the city take it over."

Some members hope to raise the funds to pay off the city, thus buying time for more reorganization plans and an aggressive membership drive.

Three proposals were presented to the board at a lively membership meeting last Sunday. Dick Campbell of St. Clair Shores, chairman of the Membership/Activities committee, is optimistic.

"We call ourselves the Rescue Committee," Campbell said.

"We've been working since October. We put together these proposals quickly because the board had nothing to offer."

"The board seems to feel there's no solution and wants to work out the best deal it can with the city," Osgood said. He is chairman of the club's popular rowing program. His father joined in 1936 and Osgood grew up at the club.

"I've been rowing at the club since the 1950s," he said. "So many Grosse Pointers grew up at this club — went to their first dance here — fell in love here — got married here. It would be an absolute shame to let the city take it over."

Boat Club president Jim Burch said he hopes one of the three plans will be feasible. "We will vote on them in 10 days," he said.

The club currently has 220 members, compared to its peak membership of 1,200 in the early '60s. A recent drive turned up 16 new members in one month; 25 more are waiting to climb aboard. Osgood and Campbell estimated that more than 50 percent are Grosse Pointers.

The Detroit Boat Club was organized in 1839 and claims to be not only the oldest rowing club in continuous operation in the world but also the oldest boat club in continuous existence in the United States.

"We love that old club," said Molly Flintermann of Grosse Pointe Park. Flintermann said she and her late husband paid dues for a total of 77 years. "He joined in 1916. It was our home away from home. It had great social events, a bowling league, card parties, New Year's Eve parties, wonderful buffets, Christmas parties for kids, outdoor parties, dancing under the stars.

"The building is structurally

sound but it needs some repairs. The inside needs some attention, some redecorating. But there are no funds."

The Boat Club's rowing program is strong, according to Osgood. The competitive crew of 50 men and women row 12 times a week, attend classes and compete in rowing events around the country. Grosse Pointe South High School has a rowing team that works out at the club.

The club was organized just a mere two years after Michigan became a state, in 1837. Its first clubhouse was on the site of the former Parke Davis offices. It burned down in 1848 and 10 years later members built a new clubhouse at the foot of Hastings. In 1873, they replaced it with yet another clubhouse at the foot of Jos. Campau, but moved the building 400 feet up the river three years later, where it remained until 1889.

In 1890, the first clubhouse on Belle Isle was constructed, but it burned down two years later. Members built a new club on the same site in 1894. It burned in October 1901.

In December 1901, a core of

See DBC, page 8B

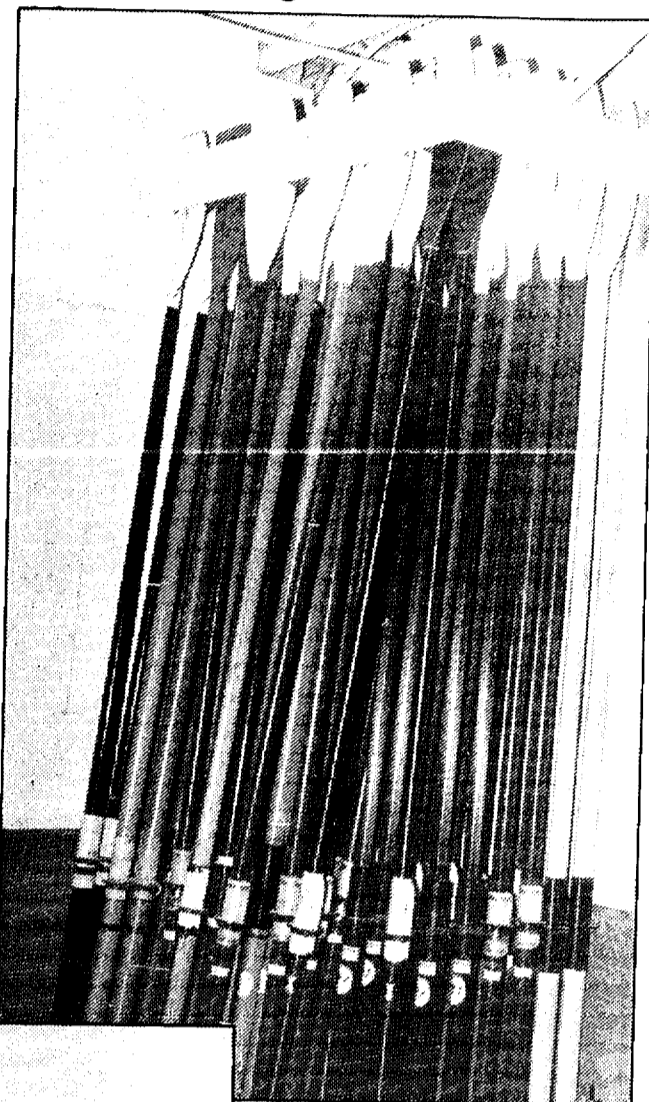
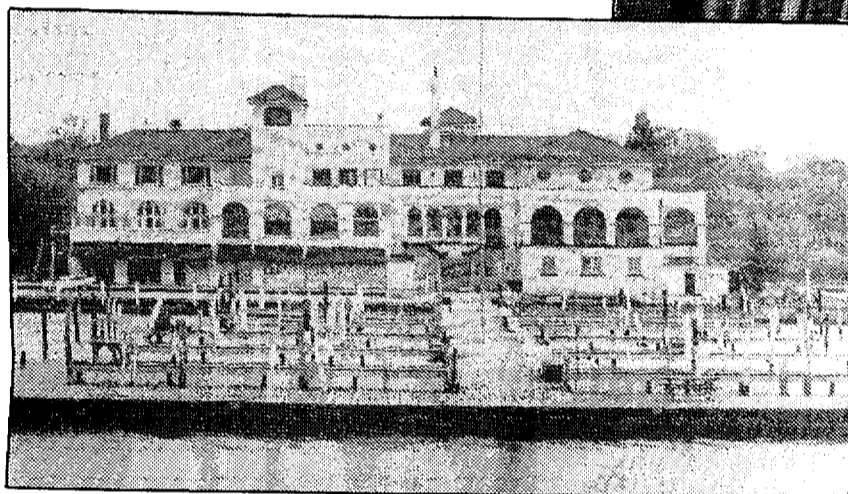


Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Dozens of oars in the basement of the 90-year-old clubhouse of the Detroit Boat Club attest to the club's still-popular rowing program. Membership and finances have dwindled during the last decade, however, and the club is in Chapter 11. Members have several plans to rescue the 154-year old club before its biggest creditor, the city of Detroit, takes it.



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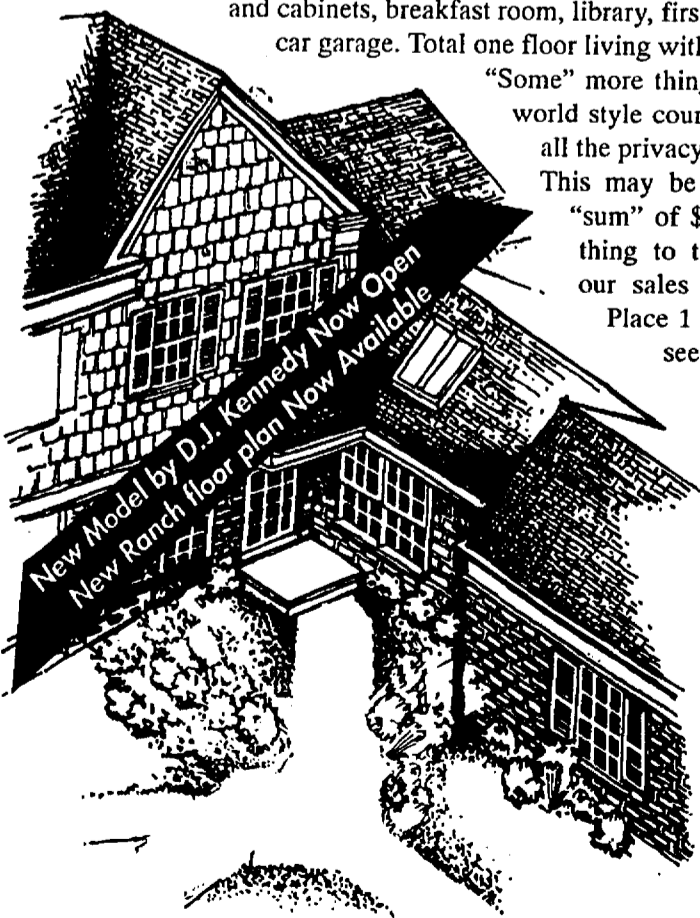
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The Pastor's Corner

A prayer

By the Rev. Gordon Mikoski
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church



At a recent convocation in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., I wrote this prayer. I share it with you in the hope that you will join your voice with mine in asking God to give us the strength and courage to overcome racism in our midst.

Gracious God, Maker of all peoples — red, yellow, black, white and brown — we come to You this night with great needs and also with the faith that You know what those needs are even before we bring them before You.

Lord, we live in a world in which Your children do not live together in the love, peace and justice that You intend for us. There is brokenness and division from one end of the Earth to the other. What is wrong with us human beings, O Lord, that we seek to hurt, abuse and deprecate those who are different from our own kind? Why are we so afraid, why are we so mean, why are we so unfair to those who are not like our own group? Surely, Lord, xenophobia must be one of the worst and most prevalent manifestations of sin in the human heart. Though You have created us in a magnificent diversity of colors and cultures we seem unable to live together in peace and harmony. You know, Merciful One, that among all the needs that we have, the need to be free of fear and hatred toward others not like us is one of the greatest.

Every day we hear of Muslims and Hindus in India, Israel Jews and Arab Palestinians, and white and black South Africans, Orthodox Serbs and Roman Catholic Croats, and black and white Americans entangled in conflict and unspeakable harm to one another. Were we to only hear of such news as this we would certainly become lost in despair. But, in Your love and mercy, we also hear other news, the good news of Jesus Christ. We also hear of Your intervention in this sinful and badly divided world. We hear of love triumphing over violence, reconciliation overcoming division and hope transforming despair. Those of us gathered here are part of those who have heard of what You did to liberate us from the power of sin and death in Jesus Christ. We are people who hear the news "In Christ God was reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them."

O Lord, You have reconciled us to Yourself through the cross of Christ. Now we pray that, by His Spirit, You would help us to be reconciled to one another.

Help us to love our neighbor and to reach out against all that divides us in order to reclaim the kind of partnership that You intend for us. Help us to make the changes that are necessary within ourselves and within our society. We pray for Your help to become the multi-colored, multi-cultured people that brings glory and honor to Your name. Help us to honor the past by living faithfully and boldly in the present. Help us to remember Martin Luther King Jr. by picking up the torch he carried and marching today by its light. Give us courage and strength to stand up to racial injustice and prejudice in all its forms. Holy Spirit, set our hearts on fire that we might face the racism that permeates our daily life. We pray this in the Name of Jesus Christ our Lord, by whose blood we find such reconciliation. Amen.



Attended inauguration

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, was one of 100 American religious leaders invited to attend the inauguration of President Bill Clinton last week. Rigdon and his wife Mary are shown in front of the Capitol building.

The Rigdons attended several inaugural events, including the stage performance Tuesday evening, a reception by the National Council of Churches, religious services with the president-elect on Wednesday morning, the inauguration ceremony and the parade.

"It has been true of the last 12 years that mainline churches and religious leaders have felt quite peripheral and have found it difficult to communicate with or to be taken seriously by the administration," Rigdon said. "Although we need to maintain the prophetic distance between church and state, we hope now for a dialogue with this new administration that will be better than what we've had. The door is open."

Bridge

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

Proficiency in mathematics and contract bridge requires considerable labor and handcraft of the mind. Those so determined and gifted progress with dispatch.

Jim White of West Bloomfield was not, to my knowledge, an exceptional young one, but his education and training in chemical engineering compelled him to develop a skill for manipulating numbers. He would be the first to tell you that this curriculum has benefited him immeasurably in his bridge playing venture. Jim's been winning at duplicate as often as anyone and as long as I can remember. This isn't solely due to his own doing as his talented bride Evelyn, a fine player in her own right, has joined him in glory on endless occasions during the twenty-six year life of their partnership.

Both are avid and classical modernist in their bidding style utilizing many of today's sophisticated conventions in harmony with a few they have developed themselves. Two of their favorite devices are the constructive diamond overall and the wide range no trump sequence not vulnerable. As Jim says with conviction, "The bidding system employed by any successful pair should commence with the reflection that there is a tentative understanding that two and two make four." He will very quickly add to this that a player is somewhat at the mercy of circumstances and success is in part a function of that. Both adhere to some wonderful commandments that are sage and if practiced successful. Plus scores are potent match point results. Don't be in game unless there's a sixty percent chance of success. If in doubt, be where the field is. Take advantage of two suit fits and the kings and queens of defense win the crowns.

In today's hand, we see Evelyn employing the constructive one diamond overall at its best. She has sufficient H.C.P. to make an informative double at the one level, but her hand isn't shaped to support any new suit that Jim introduces. Therefore, a one diamond overall which says partner I have a good hand, but there's a flaw in me doubling to get you to bid. Jim's move to game could be quibbled, but he knew partner had good cards and the ability to play them well.

E 1C -	Evelyn 1D 1S 3S	W -	Jim 1H 2S 4S
Passed Out			
N/S vulnerable			
♠ Q 8 7 5 ♥ A 9 8 7 ♦ K 6 ♣ Q 5 4			
JIM			
♠ J 10 3 ♥ 6 5 4 ♦ 10 7 3 2 ♣ 10 9 2	W ♠ E	E ♠ E	♠ A 4 ♥ K Q 3 2 ♦ J 4 ♣ K J 8 7 3
EVELYN			
♠ K 9 6 2 ♥ J 10 ♦ A Q 9 8 5 ♣ A 5			
W. Led C 10			

After the club lead, the procedure needed to achieve a plus was a tenuous undertaking. There was a club, a heart and presumably two spade losers. (Note that with any other lead, which isn't likely, declarer has time to set the heart suit for a ruffing finesse against East in order to pitch the club loser.) Declarer won the lead in her hand and at trick (2) a diamond to dummy's king and a spade back to her king pinpointing the trump ace. If East still held ace, jack or ace ten of spades, there was no hope so she was committed to the obligatory finesse playing a low trump from each hand at trick (4) and the defenses expectation to set Evelyn was dashed as she hung up the spade ace. Her play gave the White's a top board even though the odds weren't sixty percent, but that's what success is all about... picking your spots to star.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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881-6670
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10:10 a.m. Education For All
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Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
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11:00 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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11:15AM-TRADITIONAL SERVICE (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
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Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
884-0511
8:30 a.m. Adult Study
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
3 years to 4th grade
Rev. William Kahlenberg,
Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

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20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Jack G. Trembath

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Saturday
Holy Eucharist
Sunday
Holy Eucharist
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Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer
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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Study Classes
THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching
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886-4300

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Sunday
Holy Eucharist
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11:00 Worship
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Calvin College choir to perform

The Calvin College gospel choir will take part in the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Jan. 31, at the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Jr. High Youth: Tues. 6:30 pm
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Entertainment

January 28, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

5B

Music to 'soften rocks' also treats emotional conflicts

By Jenny King
Special Writer

Art has long been referred to as "therapeutic." And everyone knows that music has "charms to soothe a savage breast, to soften rocks or bend a knotted oak." (*William Congreve, 1697*)



Sammi Liebman

But academics at Wayne State University contend that art and music are important tools in helping everyday people deal with pain, or in uncovering emotional stumbling blocks.

"Pain is such a subjective thing, but I know music can make people feel better," says Dr. Sammi Liebman, director of WSU's music therapy program.

Liebman developed and tested some of her theories on music and pain perception while a graduate student working at a hospital in Miami.

"That was back in the early 1980s, kind of a leading-edge period in this kind of music therapy," she says.

Her work included counseling your people before scoliosis surgery.

"We began working a month ahead of time," she says. "The day before surgery was scheduled we'd have an intense ses-

sion involving music and things like learning to locate and relax tensions within their bodies.

"I said they could work on it all night if they wished."

One of the important facets she and others in the medical profession stressed was that the surgeon was a kind of expert mechanic or technician whose role was to make physical changes. But it was the patient's responsibility to oversee the mending. "You are in charge of your own healing," we told them.

Holly Feen also is concerned with pain. As director of the graduate-level art therapy program at WSU, she helps train artists to work with children and adults in healing situations.

"Art therapy uses creative expression and communication with art materials to assist in the diagnosis and treatment of emotional conflicts and perceptual and cognitive deficits," Feen explains. This month the program, which began in 1980 under the direction of Arthur Park, associate professor of art education, is offering its second 10-week workshop involving students and individuals from the community-at-large. This new type of outreach allows students in the art therapy program to move toward their required practicum (planned study) experience with a feel for working with "clients."

Detroit Joann Yam, a third-year student who hopes to complete the master's-level program in May, participated in the initial workshop series a year ago.

"We (graduate students) were the facilitators, and it became our responsibility to guide our students throughout the 10 Saturdays we were together," she says. "A colleague and I worked with five adults. Others had either groups of children or



Above, from left, students Carlotta Scott, Mari Freudl and Caroly Parravano with Sammi Liebman, director of the music therapy program. Below, Holly Feen, director of the art

therapy program at Wayne State University discusses a drawing with Jeanine Roltz, a graduate student in the master's program.

adults. Each set its own goals. The graduate students usually took turns serving as leaders.

"At the end of the 10 weeks, we all got together to look at what we had done and talk about it."

Yam has been studying the feasibility of art therapy programs in health maintenance organizations. Results from this kind of therapy must be documented in order to prove its value, she says. Art therapy isn't an established procedure — insurers need to find funds to cover it.

"The trend is to make health services cost-effective," she says, indicating a need to validate the benefits of art therapy.

Program director Feen says the professional training for art therapists is rigorous. Forty-three class hours include several courses in psychology. In addition, eight hours of internship or practicum are required. WSU is the only Michigan university offering a graduate art therapy program; 45 are in operation nationally. It takes about three years to complete the program.

Liebman, who teaches at Wayne State University and the University of Windsor, says

her students — all proficient musicians — study psychology as well. While Wayne State now grants only an undergraduate degree in music therapy, she says, Western Michigan University offers a master's.

Robert Unkefer of Michigan State University began the WSU program in 1973 as a result of a five-year student campaign. WSU offers a bachelor of music degree with a major in music therapy, a four-year sequence of classes including field placement, plus six months of clinical training in an approved facility.

"The medical field recognizes the importance of the mental aspects of sickness and healing," she says. "There's a growing body of research. Music therapists are moving into new fields."

Still, she says, she was astonished to find no music therapists working in general medicine in the Detroit area when she moved here a few years ago. The therapy is represented in special education in public schools and it's being used in nursing homes, but is not yet part of mainstream medicine. In fact, she says, most people don't seem to know what it is.



Research indicates drummed rhythms are a way of communicating with Alzheimer's patients who have lost their ability to interact with people. Music has the power to integrate the senses, she says.

"I was really pleased to see President Clinton on television playing his saxophone during the inaugural festivities," she says. "It's great to know that music is in the White House."

The new administration has promised jobs, jobs, jobs. Therapists hope this is more than a promise.

"People are getting work," says art therapist Yam, whose

other credentials include two undergraduate degrees and a master of fine arts degree. "It's not hopeless, but one has to be creative. This is a new field, so there aren't many established positions."

Liebman points out that chronic illness is likely to be the leading cause of death in the next century. The need for relief from long-term pain could herald greater use of music therapy. She says that when working with patients experiencing chronic or acute pain, music therapy has been proven to be quite effective.

Programming, performances make an award-winning evening concert

By Alex Suzek
Special Writer

If medals were given for great programming, DSO music director Neeme Jarvi would surely take a gold and last weekend showed why. Individually, the "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov, the Third Piano Concerto of Prokofiev and the "Rhenish Symphony" by Schumann are immensely enjoyable and satisfying works with complexity and depth that continue to fascinate and please on repeated hearings.

Importantly, they contrast with each other vividly in ways that kept listener interest at a peak throughout the performance.

Not to forget, of course, that the insights and vitality brought to the performance by maestro Jarvi and by the soloist and orchestra were essential to the concert's success.

Take Rimsky-Korsakov's flamboyant and colorful portrait of Spain, for example. The score doesn't call for castanets and tambourines, but in the fandango-like rhythms of the opening segment at Jarvi's lively tempo, you could hear them anyhow. Lush solos for violin and harp stood out and enriched the performance. It was altogether fun, stimulating, romantic and without a single unpleasant note.

Prokofiev was 17 when Rimsky-Korsakov died, and represents a whole new musical idiom. Melodies are stark and often melancholy. Harmonies make sudden unexpected changes. It's easy to speculate that the music reflects the fact that Prokofiev lived through an



era of turmoil, sacrifice and brutality. Yet, there is lyricism in this concerto, too.

Pianist Alexander Toradze has links to Prokofiev's experience. The Soviet government once denied him a visa to go on a world concert tour. Subsequently, when finally allowed to leave, he sought asylum in the United States. Certainly his performance last Saturday showed deep feeling and understanding of the sharply defined contours of the music and its moods.

The concerto demands pinpoint accuracy and carefully detached phrasing. Toradze more than met the challenge, adding tremendous expressive power. And this was matched with great feeling and impact by Jarvi and the orchestra.

Moreover, the slow passages, reflecting tenderness and, perhaps, hope, were fully expressed as well. In the first movement, for example, his playing was exquisitely lyrical in phrases that conjured images of a cold wind off The Steppes whispering through a grove of the famous Russian birches. Toradze never seemed to miss a cue. The wide-ranging moods and drama of this work came through with full impact and power.

To complete the concert, Jarvi served up another nice surprise. While he has set a pattern of concentrating on hitherto overlooked works and the music of American composers (much to his credit), he delights and reassures us every once in a while with one of the great standard classics. It is reassuring because he demonstrates that his mastery of this literature is as good as in all the rest.

Schumann's "Rhenish Symphony" is majestic, noble and as glorious as the best of the great composers, if you have the art and finesse to make it so. Jarvi and the DSO do, and did.

Since it is rare to attend a Saturday evening performance for reporting purposes (as I did), a comment on the subject is in order. The wisdom of management's decision to schedule more concerts on the weekend evenings this season certainly seems confirmed. The house was packed with a delightfully enthusiastic audience. That should not be surprising. Detroit is a Saturday night town and its people show that they will turn out for great symphonic music. That's what we get at Orchestra Hall. Being surrounded by an enthusiastic crowd makes the concert all the more exciting.

The program for tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings again features Jarvi on the podium and offers Barber's "Adagio for Strings" and his Symphony No. 2; "Symphony" by Bristow and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2." For tickets, call 833-3700.



Sailing adventure film series gets launched

If you would rather be sailing, you will find great winter relief when Great Circle Yachting presents three films featuring the Sailing Adventure Series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The first film in the series features "A Spring Victory in San Diego" by Jerry Kirby on Thursday, Feb. 4. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., and the film follows at 8 p.m.

The America's Cup needs no introduction to sailors around the world. Many of us sat glued to our television sets this past spring to watch the American defender America 3 sweep to a 4-1 victory over the Italian challenger, Il Moro de Venezia. Aside from the money man,

Bill Koch, there were two key people responsible for the victory. At the aft end of the yacht was helmsman Buddy Melges and managing the foredeck was Kirby. Join him for a look at the America's Cup from his unique vantage point.

Find out what went into this winning effort and what was involved in defending the cup. Watch how the team worked and how they eventually won the cup after three years of meticulous planning and intensive training.

Kirby is one of the most articulate speakers in the sport of sailing and he presents an extraordinary look at this incredible event. Working with the world-renowned marine photographer Daniel Forrester, his

presentation features stunning photography of all the America's Cup challengers and defenders taken from onboard the boats, as well as from on the water and in the air.

The menu for the evening includes beef stroganoff, noodles with parsley, whole green beans with pimento, tossed salad, and Dutch apple pie. Reservation for dinner must be made by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Next in the series on March 31, see "Cape Horn to Port" by Brian Hancock, and on May 5, "Flirting with Mermaids" by John Kretschmer. Each show is \$8 and the complete evening is \$18, including dinner and reserved seating. For more information, call 881-7511.

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

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.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform the music on Antheil, Barber and Ravel Jan. 28-30. Call 833-3700.

Graystone International Jazz Museum begins its 1993 Blue Monday Jazz series with pianist Alma Smith & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1 and the J.C. Heard Orchestra led by Walter Szymanski on Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Detroit Press Club, Renaissance Center Tower 300. Tickets are \$6. Call 963-3813.

Eddie Rabbitt, country and pop artist will appear at 3 and 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, replacing the previously scheduled Ronnie Milsap. Milsap tickets will be honored for this performance. Exchanges or refunds may be made by calling 286-2222. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$18 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

Extreme with special guest Saigon Kick will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Avenue. Call 961-5451.

East Pointe Sweet Adelines present "Straight from the Heart" at 3 and 8 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$12. Call 772-6678.

ART

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in Grosse Pointe City will offer a lecture Feb. 16 featuring William Moss, who will speak on his "Memories of Detroit Collection," a series of 11 prints showing Detroit in its heyday. The lecture is free and begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 884-8105. The gallery is also showing the maritime works of Michigan artists Jim Clary, Greg Tisdale, Lee Kuschel, Moss and Janet Anderson.

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.

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

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 965-5422.

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.

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

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

"Forever Plaid" a musical tribute to the guy 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. "Cyrano de Bergerac" opens Feb. 13 and runs through April 1. Call 577-2972.

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. It will be followed by "Murder by the Book" a thriller comedy on Fridays only Feb. 6-26. 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.

CINEMA

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.

Robert Altman's 1975 masterpiece "Nashville," called one of the best American films ever, plays at the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts Jan. 29-31. Tickets



Sean Allan Krill, left and Terry Los appear in "The Hot L Baltimore" by Lanford Wilson will play at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre Feb. 5-14. For tickets and information call 577-2960.

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. Call 343-2074 for this week's films.

Willis Butler shares his adventure "Filming the World" on Wednesday, Feb. 10 as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Adventure Series. Tickets are \$4.50 for the film; \$18.50 with dinner before at 6:30 p.m. Call 881-7511.

HAPPENINGS

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center will host its "Heart to Heart" luncheon and meeting at 11 a.m. Feb. 10 at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$8 for members; \$16 for non-members. Call 343-3676.

Sindbads at the River offers a free shuttle to Joe Louis Arena for Red Wing hockey home games. Call 822-7817.

DO YOU...
want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe news by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

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 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.

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.

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.

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 chronicled at great length. Did I mention it's boring? Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Cranbrook expands its NASA space exhibit

From the time when space travel was nothing more than imaginative tales, to the first step on the moon and beyond, the story of space exploration is documented in Cranbrook Institute of Science's newest exhibit, "The Space Story."

The exhibit, on loan from NASA through May, includes more than 70 photographs tracing the history of space travel along with miniature replicas of the space shuttle and launch pad, Skylab, the Hubble space telescope and liquid-fuel engines used in the Apollo-Saturn program all on loan from NASA. In addition, the exhibit includes two actual heat tiles, used to protect the shuttle's exterior from high temperatures when it re-enters the Earth's atmosphere. An Apollo moon

suit will be added to the display.

The photographs highlight a variety of historic moments, including the three-day flight of Russian Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman in space; America's first attempt at a satellite launch which quickly ended in an explosion; and America's first walk in space taken by astronaut Ed White. The collection includes breathtaking photos of planets and moons never seen before using ground-based telescopes. Futuristic photos of Saturn Space Station, a permanent laboratory stationed in space where astronauts will one day live and work for up to six months, completes the collection. "The Space Story" is an ex-

tension of Cranbrook's "Destination: Space," a life-size simulation of a space station. Visitors can see what it's like to eat and sleep in a crew module, gather important scientific data in an exploration module, monitor navigation and oversee operations in a flight control module.

Museum admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children and seniors. Children under age 3 are admitted free. Cranbrook Institute of Science is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. For pre-recorded information, call 645-3200.

Audition Notices

Auditions will be held in Detroit for musicians interested in attending the 1993 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute and the Boston University School for the Arts on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Center for the Creative Arts, 200 E. Kirby.

To make an audition appointment, call the Boston University School for the Arts at 1-800-643-4796. For further information, including application and scholarship material, write to Boston University Tanglewood Institute, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215, or telephone 1-800-643-4796. Students unable to audition in person may send audition tapes. Deadline for taped auditions is March 1.

Through its music programs and Tanglewood Institute, Boston University provides musicians of high school and college-age professional musical training year-round. The School for the Arts combines the intensity of conservatory training with the resources of a liberal arts education. The Tanglewood Institute offers summer music programs for gifted high school and college age musicians at Tanglewood, the internationally renowned summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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SESAME STREET LIVE

'Square One' next at Attic

Lavinia Moyer, artistic director of the Attic Theatre, will direct "Square One," a futuristic comedy by Academy Award-winning playwright Steve Tesich that will run at the New Center Theatre from Jan. 28-Feb. 28.

Part Cinderella and part George Orwell's "1984," this two-character play about love, marriage and society's communal future stars Miriam Yezbick as the lovable and ditzy Dianne, and Gordon Reinhart as Adam, a "State Artist

Third Class." Together the two face a series of trials and triumphs in an overpopulated and highly commercialized bureaucracy.

"Talk backs" with the director and the cast of "Square One" take place after every Thursday night performance except during preview week. Tickets can be purchased at either the New Center box office, 875-8284, the Strand Theatre box office, 335-8100, or any Ticketmaster outlet 645-6666.

Fifth annual 'Art from the Heart' auction is Monday, Feb. 1

Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's community cholesterol research program will celebrate National Heart Month and Valentine's Day with its fifth annual "Art from the Heart" auction. Live and silent auctions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Machus Sly Fox restaurant in Birmingham.

Items will include original cartoons, ceramics, clothing, jewelry, paintings and photos created and donated by faculty and students from the Birmingham/Bloomfield Artists Association, the Center for Creative Studies and individual artists. The auctioneer will be WJR radio personality Jimmy Launce.

Members of the committee for the benefit include Grosse Pointers Stephanie and Frank Germack and Susan and Dr. Norman Silverman.

Participating artists include Marcia Bonahoom of Grosse Pointe Farms and D. Kerry Crenshaw of Grosse Pointe City.

Admission is \$65 a person and all proceeds will benefit the cholesterol research program of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute. For information or reservations, call Vicki Robinson at 876-9393.

Heart to heart: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will hold its "Heart to Heart" luncheon and meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores. The annual event celebrates the heart of Fontbonne — its dedicated members.

Entertainment will be by Les Petite Chanteurs, a children's choir from the Grosse Pointe Academy.

General chairman is Cathy Silvester of Mount Clemens. Co-chairmen are Grosse Pointers Gayle Boutrous, Judith

Dobbins, Joan Gehrke, Becky Grajewski, Irene Kowicz, Joyce Lawrence, Patricia Minnick and Donna Martin.

Guests are welcome. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 3. Call 343-3675 during business hours.

Dance for Heart: Bon Secours Hospital's community health education department will sponsor "Dance for Heart," an aerobic dance event to benefit the American Heart Association, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, in the Bon Brae Center gymnasium, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair shores.

Participants can join the aerobic dancing while raising funds to help the American Heart Association fight to reduce cardiovascular disease. Minimum donation is \$10 and dancers may solicit pledges. For more information, call Linda Howard at 779-7900.

No dogs allowed: The Archives of American Art will hold an exceptionally mirthful and joyous Lundi Gras XXXIII starting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, at the Excalibur restaurant in Southfield.

The theme, "Humor in American Art," will be carried out with decorations and entertainment, and the invitation itself is worth a chuckle.

It's an occasion so breathtaking you can't bring your dog, according to cartoonist Richard Guindon.

Some Grosse Pointers on the Detroit council and the honorary committee are L. Karl Bates, Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith.

For more information, call Jeanne Penny at the Detroit office of the Archives of American Art, 226-7544.

— Margie Reins Smith



Children's Center auction

Ed Deeb of Grosse Pointe Shores, left, president of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association, gives Shores resident Barbara Willett, Children's Center development director, a case of apples to distribute to volunteers answering the telephones for the second WJR/Children's Center auction.

The week-long broadcast raised more than \$135,000 for the Children's Center capital campaign. The food and beverage association and Eastern Market Merchants Association provided lunches for the more than 120 volunteers, including Bob Kleinsmith in the foreground and Heather Reickert in the back.

Children's Center provides emotional and mental health services to children and their families.



Hospice visitor

Leanza Cornett, Miss America 1993, visited Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's residential AIDS unit Jan. 9. On hand to welcome Cornett were Grosse Pointers Carolyn Fitzpatrick Cassin, president and CEO of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, and her daughters, Laura and Julianne.

The AIDS unit opened in May and is the only facility of its kind in the Midwest. Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is dedicated to helping people live their final days in comfort and dignity. Founded in 1980, it is the oldest and largest hospice in Michigan.

From left, are Laura Cassin, Carolyn Fitzpatrick-Cassin, Leanza Cornett and Julianne Cassin.

G.P. Ski Club meeting to be Feb. 3

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. The meeting will feature a demonstration and talk, "Ski Care and Ski Tuning," by Dick Matzka, owner of Metro Ski and Sports Shop in St. Clair Shores.

The group is planning a trip to Snowmass, Colo., Feb. 20-27, in an all-inclusive package of seven nights' lodging, round trip air fare, lift tickets, nightly wine and cheese parties, taxes and gratuities.

The club is open to all singles and couples who enjoy sports and socializing. Dues are \$18 for singles and \$26 for couples. For membership information, call Keith at 884-9036. For news of the year-round social events, call Virginia at 881-0909.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets

The next meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the home of Blossom Begeman. Co-hostesses will be Barbara Schneider and Gladys Dewey. An associate of the English Gardens Nursery will give a talk about indoor plants.

Garden Center plans landscape design series

The Detroit Garden Center will present a three-part landscape design series, "Renovating Your Landscape," on Saturdays, Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and 20, featuring Janet Macunovich in Huegli Auditorium, Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot near Russell from 9 a.m. until noon.

The cost is \$15 a lecture; \$30 for the series. Call 259-6363 for a brochure. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 28.

New Friends, Neighbors Club

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will host an afternoon Victorian Tea at the War Memorial from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4. Tea sandwiches and sweets will be offered. All are welcome.

For reservations, call Pat Zens at 882-1222 or Sue McLinden at 882-1790. The cost for non-members is \$8.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, for lunch and bridge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required and no cancellations are permitted after Saturday, Jan. 30. Call 882-9754 or 886-7595.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms in Room C-11 for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

New Arrivals

Caitlin Elizabeth McCarthy

Pam and Tim McCarthy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth McCarthy, born Oct. 7, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Donald James and Karen Parthum of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Paul McCarthy of St. Clair Shores and Jean McCarthy of Detroit. Maternal great-grandmothers are Genevieve Marrs of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Josephine Parthum of Detroit. Paternal great-grandmother is Lucille McCarthy of Sterling Heights.

Andrew Dennis Holder

Dennis J. Holder and Sarah Mebus-Holder of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a son, Andrew Dennis Holder, born

Jan. 12, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Philip K. Mebus of Grosse Pointe Farms and Rose-Marie Mebus of Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are Frank T. Harrison of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Joan Harrison. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Mebus of Grosse Pointe Park.

Cameron Martin Johnson

Helen and Basil Johnson of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Cameron Martin Johnson, born Nov. 22, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Martin O'Gorman Jr. of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Johnson of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gruber of Eaton Rapids.



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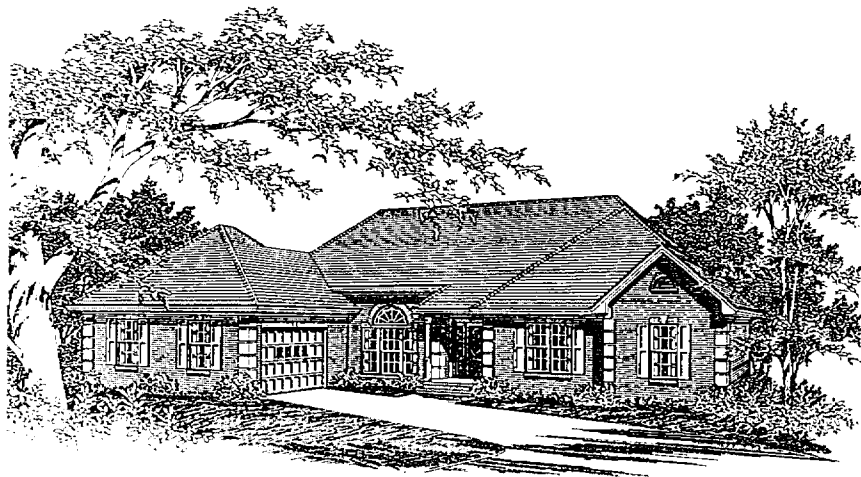
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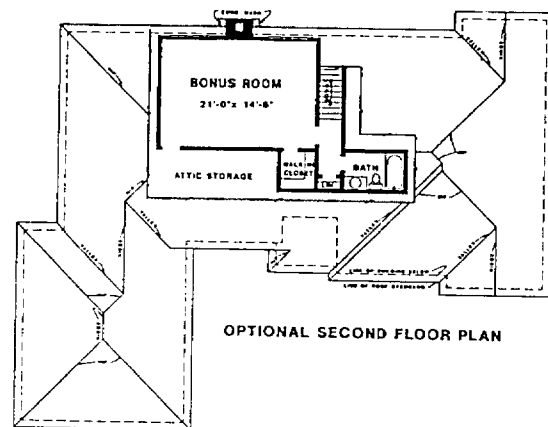
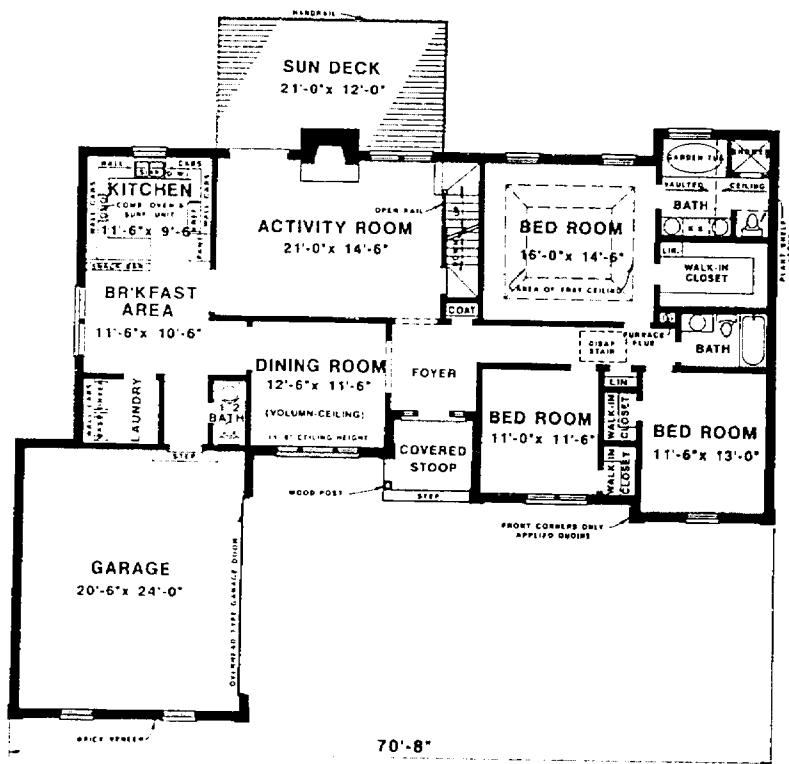
Both the bonus room upstairs and the basement are accessible from the great room via the open-rail stair. Sun deck access and a fireplace are featured in the great room. The L-shape double garage is immediately adjacent to the spacious kitchen, breakfast and laundry. A powder room is also convenient to this area.

There are three bedrooms and two full baths in the quiet zone. The master bedroom delights in a private compartment bath with garden tub and shower along with two lavato-

ries. The master bedroom closet is jumbo-sized and the master bedroom ceiling is trayed. The remaining two bedrooms share a central bath.

The brick exterior is enhanced by corner quoins, hip roof design and multiple-light windows.

The plan is No. 982. The total square footage of the heated area is 2,433, including the bonus room upstairs. It is a computer generated plan. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are designed in compliance with FHA and VA requirements. For further information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



Sales

From page 1

The only area that recorded an increase in both home sales and average selling price was Harper Woods, with 226 homes sold in 1992, compared to 197 in 1991 (a 14.7 percent increase), and a 3 percent increase in the average home price, from \$69,090 in 1991 to \$71,137 in 1992.

In the Pointes, Grosse Pointe City saw a decrease in the average home price from \$196,321 in 1991 to \$187,823 in 1992 (a 4.3 percent decline) as the number of homes sold fell from 98 in 1991 to 87 in 1992., an 11.2 percent drop.

Grosse Pointe Farms also saw a decline in the average home price from \$214,389 in 1991 to \$203,736 in 1992 (a 5 percent decline) and a 3.4 percent decrease in the number of homes sold, from 146 in 1991 to 141 in 1992.

Grosse Pointe Park saw a 2.6 percent rise in the average home price

from \$196,888 in 1991 to \$201,934 in 1992, while the number of homes sold remained nearly constant at 161 in 1991 and 160 in 1992.

Grosse Pointe Shores saw an increase of 8.7 percent in home sales from 23 in 1991 to 25 in 1992, but experienced a significant decline in the average home price from \$403,228 in 1991 to \$314,320 in 1992 — a 22 percent drop.

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 our Grosse Pointe Park Office
 16610 Mack Avenue • Grosse Pointe Park
881-4200

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

MOVE right in this 2 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage, 20 x 6 Florida room, finished basement with bar, kitchen appliances & window treatments stay. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$73,900. Call Kenyon Spaeth. M16-LAN. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 268-6000.

19823 WEDGEWOOD off Cook Road adjacent to Grosse Pointe Hunt club, new 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.

FARMS- remodeled cutie! \$105,000. Century 21 Royale, ask for Gerry. 979-7000, ext. 222. KE126

MINT 2 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 car garage, 4 doors off Mack, near Cadieux. All offers considered 824-6464.

BY owner- 106 Hall Place. Great Farms location! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room. \$227,500. 881-9061

OWNER, 1033 Whittier, Park. Custom improvements throughout...4, 2.5-2, family room. \$272,500. 881-7656.

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.

LAKE ST. CLAIR

Roomy 5 bedroom home with breathtaking view of the Lake in St. Clair Shores. Many updates including new kitchen and steel seawall. Land contract terms.

STIEBER 775-4900

GROSSE Pointe Farms- Open Sunday 2-4, 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.

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.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHVILLE

Historical significance, a charming "small town" atmosphere, prestige, stable home values, a fine educational system and a most convenient location. Call, write or come see for yourself!

J.A. DELANEY AND CO., (313)349-6200

103 Rayson Ave./ Center St. (3 blocks South of 8 Mile) Northville, Mi. 48167.

5240 LANNOO. Detroit at 77 Mack, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Tudor, formal dining room, Florida room, 2 1/2 car garage. 886-8105.

19653 Kenosha- Very clean 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, priced right! Active, 882-5444.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick Ranch, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 garage, private marina. \$123,000. 775-7806

ST. Clair Shores, double wing Colonial, 2,150 square feet, circular drive, lot- 110x225. Asking \$148,000. 775-5851.

20729 Wicks Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,650 e stimated sq. ft., recently updated with newer kitchen. No brokers please. \$148,000, 884-4681.

Clinton Twp.

Located in L'Anse Creuse Schools, 3 bedroom brick & aluminum Ranch with family room, double lot, 2 car garage. \$67,500 FHA or simple assumption.

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.

St. Clair Shores

Brand new custom built 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement, country kitchen, all on a 190' lot. \$79,900 FHA

St. Clair Shores

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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

502 UNIVERSITY GROSSE POINTE CITY

Bright, spacious Tudor in prime location. Well-maintained and refreshingly detailed. 2,900 square feet. Flexible closing date. By owner. Price reduced-- \$298,000.

885-6967 223-3548

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

GROSSE POINTE AREAS

Ideal retail office, restaurant, or beauty salon locations. 1,000 to 6,000 sq. ft., from \$8 a sq. ft. or take advantage of the competitive owner financing. High traffic areas. Will build to suit- up to 30,000 sq. ft.

ANDARY 886-5670

FOR sale. 20971 Kelly. Building only. Excellent investment. 886-1727.

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

5703 McNichols, Detroit. Perfect for contractor, landscaper or trucking business, priced to sell!

15135 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 separate sections for warehouse/workshop, each with truck door. Show room with private office and bath. **JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.** 886-9030.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

MUST SELL

1019 Woodbridge. Large end unit with 2 car attached garage. Master bedroom with bath. Finished basement. Open Sunday 2 to 4. **Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.** Call 881-6300 Arlie Anderson.

19 & GARFIELD/ Schultz Estates- Lower Ranch, 1st floor laundry, basement & garage. \$82,700. Call Jan. Harvard Financial, 313-254-8434. Open Sunday 1-4.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE

Just a short walk to shopping. 2 bedroom, updated kitchen, newer furnace and central air. Berber carpet, nicely decorated and freshly painted. Private courtyard entrance. Swimming, tennis and clubhouse. Appliances included. Association fee. \$92. Priced to sell at \$62,900. Call Angela Cosentino, Re-Max East- 792-8000

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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.

LAKESHORE Village. 23349 Edsel Ford. \$58,500. New kitchen, Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

Woodbridge- Very elegant 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhome style. Many extras. (42WOO)

Inexpensive- 1 bedroom in 11 Mile/ Jefferson area. Across from lake. \$38,900. (11JEF)

Riviera Terrace- 2 bedroom, 2 bath with attractive price. \$61,900. (03RIV)

Lakefront- 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with fireplace. \$154,900. (76JEF) Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100

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.

ST. CLAIR Shores- Riviera T-errace. Middle level condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and paint. \$78,900. 881-0089

LAKESHORE Village Condo, Allen Rd., 2 bedroom, new appliances and water heater. Air conditioning, finished basement, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. 778-0120, 293-1802.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sharp 2 bedroom condo. Basement, 1 1/2 baths, carport. Motivated sellers. We also have units available in Lakeshore Village, Harper Woods and Roseville, all affordably priced! **STIEBER 775-4900**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ALEARDI REALTY & ASSOCIATES

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939-6700 Serving Macomb & Wayne Counties Charles Aleardi, Owner, Broker 343-0050

1 Island Lane, Grosse Pointe

Overlooking Lake St. Clair

First floor laundry room, dining room, library, utility room, indoor pool, bedroom and bath, two lavatories. Second floor - four bedroom, four baths and guest apartment. Wine cellar and pub.

OWNER • 882-8211

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

RIVIERA Terrace Condo. One bedroom, walk-in closet, newly decorated. \$62,500. 884-8688.

\$395 PER MONTH OR LESS-

1st floor Condo. Large living room & dining room, kitchen appliances, basement. West of Mack, east of I-94, north of Moross. Only \$3,300 down.

Across from Lochmoor Golf Course

1,800 square feet, custom Condo. Three good size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, studio or office area, finished basement, attached garage. Courtyard setting overlooking park. Asking \$164,900.

What do you want to offer?

St. Clair Shores-

1st floor. Masonic & Harper. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, basement, carport. Maintenance fee. \$105 includes "HEAT". This bright and cheery home can be yours for only \$57,500. See it today.

Schultes Real Estate 573-3900

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

MAJESTIC LAKEFRONT

Truly "one of a kind". Gorgeous Contemporary Ranch. 1 1/2 story Great Room. Fabulous lake view. Master suite, hot tub room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, basement, huge deck. Prime area. Color brochure on request. 09-SEA.

Call Gill Wittenberg Century 21 Avid

778-8100 463-7513, eves

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

HARRISON TWP

Exceptional, completely updated Canal Ranch in prime area. 3 bedroom Family room, basement, attached garage. Dockage for 42' boat. Best buy in sub! Under \$200,000. 70SAN.

Call Gil Wittenberg Century 21 Avid

778-8100 463-7513, eves

HARSENS ISLAND

4 bedrooms, north channel, waterfront, 1 acre plus, 20 x 36 family room with fireplace, 2- 12x16 decks, 1.5 baths, garage, extra lot.

\$199,900. 822-9818.

CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP

Bargain priced Canal home, large kitchen, 2 bedroom, Florida or family room, attached garage. Steel seawall. Dockage for 35' boat. \$115,000. 95-ROS.

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778-8100 463-7513, eves.

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.

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 882-1585

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Stephens Rd.

Executive Colonial, 4 1/2 bedrooms. First floor bedroom optional laundry, four and one half baths. Newer kitchen with cherry cabinets. Master bedroom with large dressing room, five closets. Family room, library with wet bar and fireplace. Mint condition. **Johnstone & Johnstone - 881-6300**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

61 N. Duval, GPS
Fabulously maintained home on quiet street. New roof. CAC. 1st floor bedroom suite.

837 Berkshire, GPP
State roof, English Tudor. Beautiful natural woodwork. Excellent floor plan and more.

Call Patty O'Grady Adhock & Associates 882-5200

Classified Advertising

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
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775-4900

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Classified Advertising
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818 SALE OR LEASE

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15120 KERCHEVAL. Grosse Pointe Park. Charming & quaint building, central air, plumbing, on site parking. Jim Saros Agency, Inc. 886-9030.

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ATTENTION INVESTORS

Major Motion Picture Projects

Limited partnerships available. A no-risk equity investment positions. "Guaranteed Profits". Michigan! Here's your

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

opportunity to have your own Motion picture Industry. Contact G. Wilder 313-925-1156.



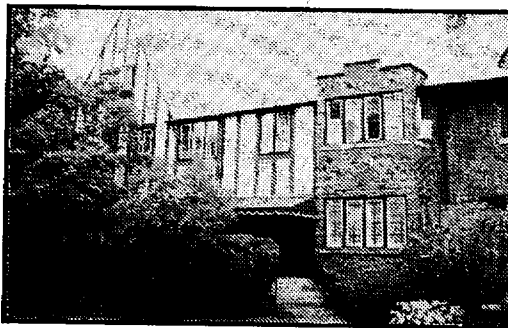
CONDOS IN EVERY SIZE!

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE



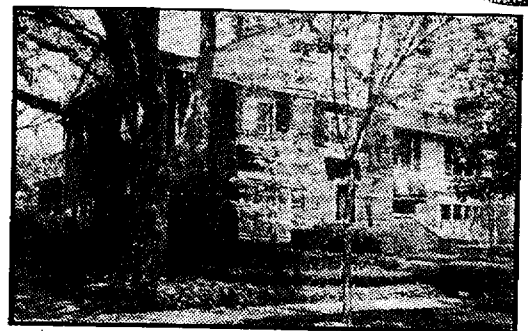
What you are missing if you don't make this Condo in St. Clair Shores the top of your list. With views of the Lake from your kitchen, living room and master bedroom balconies.

IT'S A NO, NO!



With no painting, fixing, or yard work in this convenient City townhome, you'll have plenty of time to use the two airline tickets you received for buying this home. Call for details.

PIED A TERRE



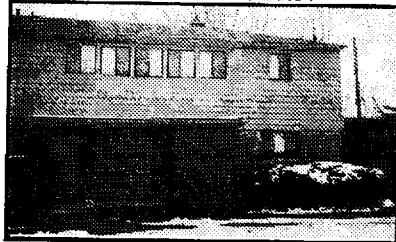
Elegant "Georgetown Townhouse" affords the convenience of a condominium and the amenities and charm of a home. Three bedrooms, one-and-one-half baths, hardwood floors, and more!

JUST CLASH!



Completely redecorated in the past five years, this English-style Condo is located near shopping, transportation and park. Attention to every detail is paid in the new kitchen.

BRIGHT & OPEN



This three-bedroom, one-and-one-half-bath Townhouse is within walking distance of so much. A few of it features are a natural fireplace, central air, and hardwood floors.

MOVE IN QUICKLY



This two-bedroom condominium located in the heart of Grosse Pointe City offers a multitude of niceties for the right purchaser. Private front and rear entrances.

A GREAT BUY!



A duplex on a secluded lane, just a walk from the Village. Six rooms, two bedrooms, sitting room off kitchen, hardwood floors and custom shutters. Owners side has newer kitchen.

LOVINGLY RESTORED...



Colonial on University has had a complete renovation from top to bottom. Just look at the new features — gourmet kitchen, richly paneled library and new master bath to name just a few.

DESIGNIC GARDENS



Are what you'll be viewing in the spring as you sit at in the lovely large garden room on Sunningdale in the Shores. Three bedrooms, den, service stairs to sitting area on the second floor.

SEARCHING HIGH...



And low for an affordable four/five bedroom Colonial in the Shores? Call us quick — this one is a winner and won't last long. Den, central air and spacious yard. \$360,000.

A MOST UNUSUAL...



Home. Just look these wonderful amenities — marble flooring in the entrance hall, mahogany fireplace wall, wet bar in the kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths and greenhouse.

R.G. Edgar & Associates



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VOL. 2, NO. 1

January 28, 1993

'92 home sales, prices tepid; '93 looks better

By Liane Smyth

The lagging economy was clearly reflected in last year's tepid home sales in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores, despite early forecasts that had predicted a strong year, reported the Grosse Pointe and Macomb boards of Realtors.

Not only were home sales stagnant or in decline, average home prices remained flat or, as in four of the five Grosse Pointes, actually fell in 1992 vs. 1991.

Although 1991 recorded some significant increases in existing-home sales in much of Grosse Pointe, 1992 showed only marginal changes in Grosse Pointe City, Farms, Park and Shores.

The exception was Grosse Pointe Woods, where members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors sold 260 homes, compared to 220 homes in 1991 — an 18.2 percent increase. The average home price in the Woods dropped slightly last year from \$153,144 in 1991 to \$151,959 in 1992, a decrease of less than 1 percent.

In 1993, however, George Smale, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, expects a big year for real estate.

"I think we are going to see a very strong year ... a very positive year due to the signs that the economy is getting better," he said.

"I also think that potential buyers should take advantage of the low interest rates; it really is the best time to buy a home."

Although the five Pointes showed a growth of 3.8 percent in the number of homes sold, with 673 sold in 1992, compared to 648 sold in 1991, they saw a substantial decrease in the overall average price from \$193,218 in 1991 to \$185,355 in 1992 — a 4.1 percent drop.

Smale attributes that decrease to buyers and sellers not wanting to list the price of the home when it is sold, which in turn may make a significant difference in the average selling price in a particular area.

"I think it is important to realize that possibly the reason we saw a decrease in the average home price in 1992 was because in 51 home sales in the Pointes last year the parties didn't want the selling price known for one reason or another," he said. "That may very well mean that the actual average home price could be thousands of dollars off."

In Macomb County, St. Clair Shores saw little movement in the market, with a 1.6 percent increase in the average home price from \$79,725 in 1991 to \$80,987 in 1992.

The number of homes sold in St. Clair Shores fell slightly in 1992 to 714, compared to 727 homes sold in 1991 — a 1.8 percent drop.

See SALES, page 2

FOR SALE

Homes sold in Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores

Markets	Houses sold		% chg.	Average price		% chg.
	1991	1992		1991	1992	
Pointes						
City	98	87	- 11.2	\$196,321	\$187,823	- 4.3
Farms	146	141	- 3.4	\$214,389	\$203,736	- 5.0
Park	161	160	- 0.6	\$196,888	\$201,934	+ 2.6
Shores	23	25	+ 8.7	\$403,228	\$314,320	- 22.0
Woods	220	260	+ 18.2	\$153,144	\$151,959	- 0.8
All Pointes	648	673	+ 3.8	\$193,218	\$185,355	- 4.1
Harper Woods						
Harper Woods	197	226	+ 14.7	\$69,090	\$71,137	+ 3.0
St. Clair Shores						
St. Clair Shores	727	714	- 1.8	\$79,725	\$80,987	+ 1.6

Source: Grosse Pointe, Macomb County boards of Realtors



REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Center ent. Colonial. Price Reduced! Motivated!	\$329,900	881-5029
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
61 Duval	4/3	Open Sun. 1st floor master suite. Patty O'Grady, Adlhoch & Assoc.	Call	882-5200

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
591 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Ranch, C/A, sprinkler system, new roof. Reduced		881-6661
900 Crescent Lane	2/1.5	Open Sunday. Contemporary & artistic. By owner.	Call	948-0107 882-4299
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
19823 Wedgewood	3.5/5	3 ppls. 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
805 Canterbury	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Exceptional Colonial. Great location. Higbie Maxon	\$214,900	886-3400
1728 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. 2,000 sq. ft. Lucido & Assoc.	\$165,900	882-1010
2073 Van Antwerp	3/1.5	Colonial, new kitchen/furn., C/A, garage.	\$123,500	886-6822
2064 Anita	3/3	Open Sunday 2-4. New furnace/central air. Ask for Cheryl Barbour Bolton-Johnston	\$119,000	884-6400
20729 Wicks Lane	3/1.5	1,650 sq. ft. Newer kitchen. No brokers!	\$148,000	884-4681
2042 Stanhope	3/1.5	Open Sunday 12-4. Cape Cod, newly decorated.	\$117,900	
857 Hawthorne	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Cape Cod. Tappan & Associates	\$220,000	884-6200
800 Hidden Lane	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. To close estate.	\$169,000	886-6157
1843 Hunt Club	3/1.5	Airy Bungalow. By owner.	\$113,500	884-3379

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

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
76 Muskoka	6/3.5	3,300 sq. ft. Brick Colonial, major renovations. \$349,900	881-8897	
126 Kerby Lane	1/1	Remodeled cutie! Century 21 Royale, Gerry KE126	\$105,000	979-7000 Ext. 222
22 Newberry	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. 3,650 square feet	\$545,000	884-5000
92 Stephens	6/4.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Library, garden room. Higbie Maxon	\$579,000	886-3400
389 Merriweather	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Excell. cond. Clean. View & compare.	\$168,000	885-0448
106 Hall Place	3/2.5	Great family layout.	\$227,500	881-9061

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16933 Cranford Lane	3/1.5	Charming townhouse on quiet, tree-lined street. Private enclosed garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$180,000	886-6010
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. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$389,900	886-6010
16901-3 Cranford Lane	4/2	Charming duplex. Newer kitchen overlooks 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. 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
502 University	5/3.5	Beautiful brick English tudor. "By owner" leaded windows, fresh trim. (See Class 800)	Call	223-3548 885-6967
694 Lincoln	4/2.5	English Colonial, 2,239 sq. ft. including fam. rm., updated kitchen/baths. By owner.	\$195,900	886-5989
373 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Colonial w/lam. rm. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES	\$265,000	884-6200
16832 Cranford Lane	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming town house. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES	\$154,900	884-6200
8 Donovan	4/3.5	Unique, large converted carriage house on private road. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$137,500	886-6010

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
837 Berkshire	6/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. English Tudor. Patty O'Grady Adlhoch & Assoc.	\$350,000	882-5200
15004-10 St. Paul	10/5	Multi-Family. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$245,000	886-9030
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Just listed. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$269,800	886-5040
1033 Whittier	4/2.5+	By owner. Custom improvements throughout.	\$272,500	881-7656
1265 Cadieux	3/1.5	2/3 bedrooms. Imm. occ. See Class 800. Wheatley & Sons Real Estate	Call	886-6500

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. All offers considered.	Call	824-6464
5005 Hillcrest	3/1.5	New furnace/CAC/vinyl windows/carpeting.	\$68,500	882-6188
4568 University	3/2	Spacious Cape Cod. Many updates. Stieber Realty Co.	\$33,900	775-4900

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
19404 Roscommon	2/1	Sharp! Hurry won't last! Century 21 East, Lucy	\$42,900	263-8496 ext. 368
20704 Beaufait	3/1	Brick, natural fireplace, finished basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$84,900	775-4900

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
510 Riviera Terr.	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$71,900	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
23323 Westbury	3-4/2.5	Upgrades too numerous to mention.	\$149,000 or Offers	779-1308
20510 Alger	3/1	Fam. room. Double lot. Newly decorated. (See 800)	\$75,000	776-1574
22741 Carolina	3/1	Many new updates. By owner. (See Class 800)	\$77,500	765-9132

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21019 Lakeland	3/1.5	Brick ranch. Gorgeous home!	\$107,900	778-6776
22626 Liberty	3/2.5	Dbl. wing Colonial, 2,150 sq. ft. Lot-110x225, circular drive. By Owner.	\$148,000	775-5851
21031 Michael Ct.	3/1.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$93,900	886-9030
Lakeshore Village	2/1	Condo — Priced to sell! Angela Cosentino, Re/max East	\$62,900	293-4943
22416 St. Clair Dr.	3/1	Brick ranch, natural fireplace, private marina.	\$123,000	775-7806
23343 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Condo, land contract terms! John Koerner, Red Carpet Keim Ace.	Call	779-0200
Riviera Terrace Condo	1/1	Walk-in closet. Newly decorated.	\$62,500	884-8688
1019 Woodbridge	2/1 & 2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Condo. Must see, must sell!!! Arlie Anderson, Johnstone & Johnstone.	Call	881-6300

IX. 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
3183 Merrill N. Royal Oak	3/1.5	Ranch - full basement, 2 car attached garage. Huge corner lot. Jerry Crews, Era Spartan Group	Call	990-2483
39430 Memory Lane	3/2.5	Just reduced/Harrison Township. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$143,900	886-5040
19 & Garfield	2/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Condo. Ranch garage, basement. Jan, Harvard Financial	\$82,700	313-254-8434
26491 Blumfield		2-family, 2 bdms, 2 baths down, 1 bdrm, 1 bath up. Separate utilities. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$72,900	886-9030
11289 Lesure	3/1.5	Sterling Heights. Century 21 East, Inc. Reduced		886-5040
26241 Dale Court	3/1.5	Roseville. Century 21 East, Inc. Reduced		886-5040
Harsens Island	4/1.5	N. Channel, one acre+ lge fam rm. (See 808)	\$199,900	822-9818

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Grosse Pointe News
and

THE CONNECTION

CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD

882-6900

REAL ESTATE

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Center ent. Colonial. Price Reduced! Motivated!	\$329,900	881-5029
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
61 Duval	4/3	Open Sun. 1st floor master suite. Patty O'Grady, Adlhoch & Assoc.	Call	882-5200

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
591 S. Rosedale Ct.	3/2	Ranch, C/A, sprinkler system, new roof. Reduced		881-6661
900 Crescent Lane	2/1.5	Open Sunday. Contemporary & artistic. By owner.	Call	948-0107 882-4299
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
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
805 Canterbury	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Exceptional Colonial. Great location. Higbie Maxon	\$214,900	886-3400
1728 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. 2,000 sq. ft. Lucido & Assoc.	\$165,900	882-1010
2073 Van Antwerp	3/1.5	Colonial, new kitchen/furn., C/A, garage.	\$123,500	886-6822
2064 Anita	3/3	Open Sunday 2-4. New furnace/central air. Ask for Cheryl Barbour Bolton-Johnston	\$119,000	884-6400
20729 Wicks Lane	3/1.5	1,650 sq. ft. Newer kitchen. No brokers!	\$148,000	884-4681
2042 Stanhope	3/1.5	Open Sunday 12-4. Cape Cod, newly decorated.	\$117,900	
857 Hawthorne	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Cape Cod. Tappan & Associates	\$220,000	884-6200
800 Hidden Lane	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. To close estate.	\$169,000	886-6157
1843 Hunt Club	3/1.5	Airy Bungalow. By owner.	\$113,500	884-3379

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

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
76 Muskoka	6/3.5	3,300 sq. ft. Brick Colonial, major renovations. \$349,900	881-8897	
126 Kerby Lane	1/1	Remodeled cutie! Century 21 Royale, Gerry KE126	\$105,000	979-7000 Ext. 222
22 Newberry	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5. 3,650 square feet	\$545,000	884-5000
92 Stephens	6/4.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Library, garden room. Higbie Maxon	\$579,000	886-3400
389 Merriweather	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Excell. cond. Clean. View & compare.	\$168,000	885-0448
106 Hall Place	3/2.5	Great family layout.	\$227,500	881-9061

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16933 Cranford Lane	3/1.5	Charming townhouse on quiet, tree-lined street. Private enclosed garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$180,000	886-6010
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. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$389,900	886-6010
16901-3 Cranford Lane	4/2	Charming duplex. Newer kitchen overlooks 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. 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
502 University	5/3.5	Beautiful brick English tudor. "By owner" leaded windows, fresh trim. (See Class 800)	Call	223-3548 885-6967
694 Lincoln	4/2.5	English Colonial, 2,239 sq. ft. including fam. rm., updated kitchen/baths. By owner.	\$195,900	886-5989
373 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Colonial w/fam. rm. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES	\$265,000	884-6200
16832 Cranford Lane	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming town house. TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES	\$154,900	884-6200
8 Donovan	4/3.5	Unique, large converted carriage house on private road. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
17021 Jefferson	3/1.5	Townhouse with central air, natural fireplace in living room. R. G. Edgar & Associates	\$137,500	886-6010

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

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
337 Berkshire	6/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. English Tudor. Patty O'Grady Adlhoch & Assoc.	\$350,000	882-5200
15004-10 St. Paul	10/5	Multi-Family. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$245,000	886-9030
663 Pemberton	5/3.5	Just listed. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$269,800	886-5040
1033 Whittier	4/2.5+	By owner. Custom improvements throughout.	\$272,500	881-7656
265 Cadieux	3/1.5	2/3 bedrooms. Imm. occ. See Class 800. Wheatley & Sons Real Estate	Call	886-6500

WILLOW BROOK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
240 Lannoo	3/1.5	Tudor; great area. See Class 800.	Call	886-8105
661 Woodhall	2/1	Mint brick ranch, 2 car gar. Grosse Pointe Area. All offers considered.	Call	824-6464
005 Hillcrest	3/1.5	New furnace/CAC/vinyl windows/carpeting.	\$68,500	882-6188
568 University	3/2	Spacious Cape Cod. Many updates. Stieber Realty Co.	\$33,900	775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
0812 Littlestone	2/1	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$37,900	886-9030
1217 Kingsville	1/1	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$29,000	886-9030
374 Woodside	3/1	Bungalow. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$54,900	886-9030
404 Roscommon	2/1	Sharp! Hurry won't last! Century 21 East, Lucy	\$42,900	263-8496 ext. 368
704 Beaufait	3/1	Brick, natural fireplace, finished basement. Stieber Realty Co.	\$84,900	775-4900

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
0 Riviera Terr.	2/2	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$71,900	886-9030
421 Parklane	4/2	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$149,000	886-9030
300 Glenbrook	4/1.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$89,900	886-9030
690 Jefferson	3/2.5	Colonial. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$349,000	886-9030
142 Jefferson	2/2.5	Condo. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$375,000	886-9030
323 Westbury	3-4/2.5	Upgrades too numerous to mention.	\$149,000 or Offers	779-1308
510 Alger	3/1	Fam. room. Double lot. Newly decorated. (See 800)	\$75,000	776-1574
741 Carolina	3/1	Many new updates. By owner. (See Class 800)	\$77,500	765-9132

WILLOW BROOK (CONT.)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21019 Lakeland	3/1.5	Brick ranch. Gorgeous home!	\$107,900	778-6776
22626 Liberty	3/2.5	Dbl. wing Colonial, 2,150 sq. ft. Lot-110x225, circular drive. By Owner.	\$148,000	775-5851
21031 Michael Ct.	3/1.5	Ranch. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$93,900	886-9030
Lakeshore Village	2/1	Condo — Priced to sell! Angela Cosentino, Re/max East	\$62,900	293-4943
22416 St. Clair Dr.	3/1	Brick ranch, natural fireplace, private marina.	\$123,000	775-7806
23343 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	Condo, land contract terms! John Koerner, Red Carpet Keim Ace.	Call	779-0200
Riviera Terrace Condo	1/1	Walk-in closet. Newly decorated.	\$62,500	884-8688
1019 Woodbridge	2/1 & 2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Condo. Must see, must sell!!! Arlie Anderson, Johnstone & Johnstone.	Call	881-6300

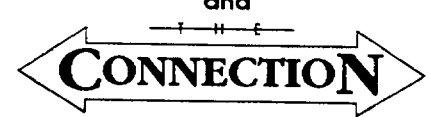
ALL OTHER AREAS

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
3183 Merrill N. Royal Oak	3/1.5	Ranch - full basement, 2 car attached garage. Huge corner lot. Jerry Crews, Era Spartan Group	Call	990-2483
39430 Memory Lane	3/2.5	Just reduced/Harrison Township. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$143,900	886-5040
19 & Garfield	2/2	Open Sunday 1-4. Condo. Ranch garage, basement. Jan, Harvard Financial	\$82,700	313-254-8434
26491 Blumfield		2-family, 2 bdms, 2 baths down, 1 bdrm, 1 bath up. Separate utilities. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	\$72,900	886-9030
11289 Lesure	3/1.5	Sterling Heights. Century 21 East, Inc.	Reduced	886-5040
26241 Dale Court	3/1.5	Roseville. Century 21 East, Inc.	Reduced	886-5040
Harsens Island	4/1.5	N. Channel, one acre+ lge fam rm. (See 808)	\$199,900	822-9818

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Grosse Pointe News
and



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Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 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 | Friday Noon deadline |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each |
| 811 Lots For Sale | Additional words 60¢ |
| 812 Mortgages/Land | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| Contracts | \$8.50 per line |
| 813 Northern Michigan | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| Homes | Fax (313) 882-1585 |

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES- 3 bedroom bungalow, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, double lot, newly decorated, 2 new driveways, new furnace. \$75,000. 776-1574.

HARPER Woods- Aluminum 2 bedroom, remodeled bath, full clean basement, garage. Easy FHA-VA terms. Bedford. 776-6100

FARMS Colonial. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Excellent price. Compare. 389 Merriweather. 885-0448.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES- 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot. Fenced rear yard. 2 1/2 car garage and concrete drive. House has new kitchen and bath. Large living room with fireplace, semi-finished basement and 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$89,000. Call Elmlands Realty Co. 752-3772.

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.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

5005 Hillcrest, near Grosse Pointe & St. John Hospital, best area of Detroit. Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 car garage. \$68,500. 882-6188.

PERFECTION Plus- 2042 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, Open house Sunday 12-4. Three bedroom brick Cape Cod, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, fenced in yard, sprinkling system, newly redecorated. A must see! \$117,900.

ST. Clair Shores, 22741 Carolina. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new stained woodwork/ kitchen/ furnace/ electrical/ roof. Doubled tiered deck, partially finished basement, 2 car garage. \$77,500. 765-9132.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in prime Woods location. New kitchen, furnace, central air, 2 car garage and decorating within the last year. Near Schools. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy springtime. All this for only \$123,500. 886-6822.

HARPER Woods- Super sharp! 3 bedroom brick bungalow, central air, 2 car sided garage, updated throughout. Semi-finished basement. \$89,900. 884-4284.

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.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAYS BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

Four bedroom brick single. New gas furnace. Formal dining room, natural woodwork, sidedrive and newer 2 car garage. A great family home. Priced at \$84,900 terms.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

Two bedroom single. Need TLC, great opportunity for handyman, as is sale for \$44,900 or offer.

NEW LISTING HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, finished basement, sidedrive, 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe School district. Priced to sell at \$89,900.

DETROIT

St. John area, near 7 mile, 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 bath. Formal dining room, covered terrace, excellent condition, deep lot, side drive and garage. Only \$52,900. Terms.

CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

OPEN Sunday 1-5. 800 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods- To close estate, priced below SEV indication of value. By appointment only. 886-6157.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

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

HARPER Woods. Sharp & well maintained 2 bedroom ranch in great area. Remodeled kitchen, neutral decor, garage. \$42,900. Ask for Lucy Fowlks. Century 21 East. 263-8496 ext. 368.

349 MCMILLAN. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Finished basement, fireplace. Excellent move-in condition. \$168,600. 885-4915.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1843 Hunt Club- Airy bungalow, move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, deck. \$113,500. By owner, 884-3379.

OPEN Sunday 1-4. 20300 Lancaster. Attractive 3 bedroom Bungalow with Grosse Pointe Schools, hardwood floors, updated bath and kitchen. \$79,900. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

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.

SARASOTA Florida. Lido Beach Time Share condo for sale March 2nd week. Sun-Tide Resort. 313-771-4043.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, finished basement with wet bar. Extensive upgrades throughout. Immaculate condition! \$107,900. 778-6776.

OPEN Sunday- 900 CRES-CENT LANE- Grosse Pointe Woods, maintenance free, move in condition. 882-4299, 948-0107.

Grosse Pointe Park

Cozy 2/3 bedroom, one half bath, well kept low maintenance home. Immediate occupancy \$112,500.

Wheatley & Sons 886-6500

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

MOROSS/ 1-94 Nurses, Newlyweds, First Time Home Buyers! 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, furnace, central air, finished basement with bar, new kitchen, many more extras! Must see! Oakwood Properties, Edward Tindall, 689-1111.

VERNIER/BEACONSFIELD Grosse Pointe Schools custom 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, large lot. Owner anxious! \$87,900.

HARPER/7 MILE

Brick 3 bedroom, basement, garage. \$42,900, land contract terms or rent/option.

ANDARY 886-5670

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, or offers. 23323 Westbury. 779-1308.

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.

884-9794 • After 6:00 p.m.

1239 WHITTIER

Center entrance Colonial in Park like setting. Two natural fireplaces, hardwood floors, large kitchen. Many more amenities. Extra large lot. Beautiful family home!

\$280,000

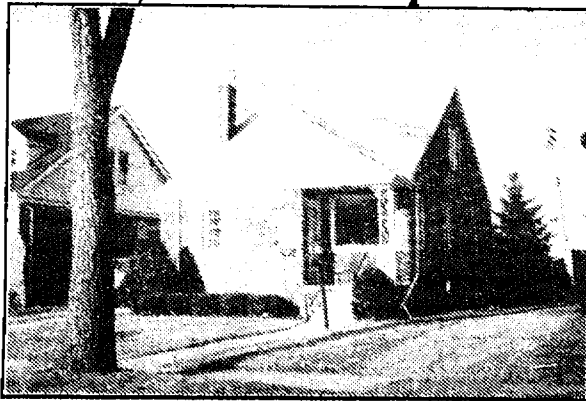
FIKANY REAL ESTATE

886-5051

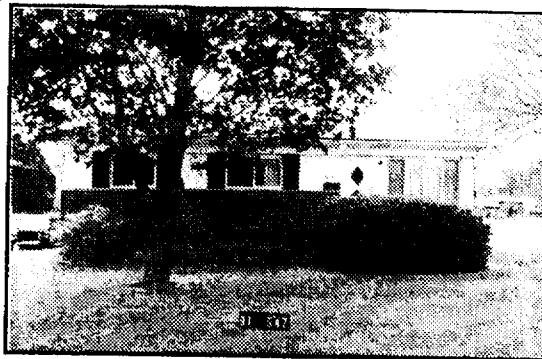
OPEN SUNDAY, JAN 31st 2-4 pm

1396 Brys Grosse Pte. Woods

Completely redecorated. Sharp eat-in kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, unfinished second floor, Family room. Don't miss this opportunity!



\$104,000 Nancy Velek • Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600



NORTH ROYAL OAK

(Near Beaumont Hospital)

Three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch. Full basement, breezeway, two car attached garage. All on a huge corner lot.

Jerry Crews, Spartan Group

990-2483

Bigger, better construction expo at Cobo Feb. 3-4

The Construction Association of Michigan's (CAM) annual expo has become bigger and better.

"Design and Construction Expo '93," which will be the largest construction expo in the Midwest, has been created through a unique alliance of three trade shows. CAM will be joined by the American Institute of Architects (AIA)-Michigan Convention and the Construction Specifications Institute (CSI Product Showcase), Detroit chapter at the Feb. 3 and 4 expo at Cobo Center. Two additional groups are also sponsoring the show: the American Society of

Interior Designers (ASID), and the Society for Marketing Professional Services (SMPS).

Exhibitors can showcase their products at one show, reducing their expenses and time commitments to several shows. Equipment manufacturers, who prefer to introduce new products in front of a live audience, will enjoy a wider constituency under one roof.

Attendees gain from participating in the largest non-residential show in Michigan and can order materials from exhibitors at reduced show prices. Contractors profit from hav-

ing vendors in one place, facilitating fast and easy product comparisons. Architectural students have a first-hand opportunity to learn about the industry and are considered potential clients and purchasers by exhibitors.

The sponsoring agencies gain because they are no longer competing with the other organizations for exhibitors and attendees. Larry Raymond, CSI president and chief of architectural specifications for Albert Kahn Associates, said, "Over time, our combined show will become the one week each year to focus on prod-

ucts, presentations and seminars in the industry, leaving us the other 51 weeks to spend serving the client."

Steve Vogel, president of the AIA-Michigan Chapter and president of Schervish, Vogel and Merz, said, "The decision to merge shows was based in part on a similar arrangement developed in Boston. This combined show now serves the entire New England population and is very well attended."

A flat rate will be charged to attendees for parking near Cobo, with shuttle buses to the center, and shuttles will run every half hour from Oakland Mall.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

Sunday, January 31st - OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 2-5

1046 Balfour, GPP
750 Middlesex, GPP

OPEN 3-5

60 Moorland, GPP

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.

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".

401 KERCHEVAL, GPP - 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 garage.

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.

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.

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 paneled office. Everything you've dreamed of! \$450,000.

21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW - ATTENTION TRANSFEREES! Immediate occupancy is just one feature of this four bedroom, two and one half baths, with an additional full bath in the basement and situated on a private pie-shaped lot, lovely family room with random pegged flooring and fireplace. Priced at \$239,000.

913 UNIVERSITY, GPC - ADORE OPENNESS! 1,508 sq. ft. brick bungalow which boasts of an updated kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, living room with picture window, natural wood trim throughout, oak floors, central air, four bedrooms, two full baths, priced at \$125,900.

19944 WEDGEWOOD, GPW (off Doyle Ct.) - YOU'LL LOVE the flowing floor plan of this 2,700 sq. ft. ranch that offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths, kitchen with built-ins, three fireplaces, convenient first floor laundry, large recreation room, central air, priced at \$239,000.

923 RIVARD, GPC - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Fabulous two-family income property offering many updates; new roof, new furnace, newer siding, two-car garage and more! Only \$115,000. Call for your private showing.

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2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC - BREATHTAKING VIEWS OF LAKE ST. CLAIR are offered with this Cape Cod. Other amenities included are the three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master suite with dressing area and bath, large kitchen, family room with doorwall leading to the terrace, first floor laundry.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW - PICTURE YOURSELF in this English Tudor with its' beautiful leaded glass windows, refinished hardwood floors, formal dining room, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, guest suite with a private staircase, circular driveway leading to the two and one half garage.

2057 ANITA, GPW - DON'T MISS THIS LOVELY three bedroom bungalow that has a natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen, recreation room with full bath, plus a half bath on the second floor, central air and more!

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525 MOORLAND, GPW - ENJOY THE WARMTH of the two fireplaces in this three bedroom brick ranch with two and one half baths, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, full basement, attached garage all on beautiful private grounds with a built-in pool.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - IT'S A LIFESTYLE you deserve - prestigious Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, library, family room, formal dining room, finished basement with wet bar, jacuzzi and kitchen, plus a three car garage.

230 LEWISTON, GPP - ENJOY THE VIEWS of the hilltop setting for this stately classic English home with five bedrooms, four baths, a gorgeous kitchen, formal dining room, family room, library, foyer graciously flowing through out the first floor.

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699 MOORLAND, GPW - TRY THIS COLONIAL for sighs! Open the door and you'll want to stay in this three bedroom, two and one half bath home, which offers a master bedroom with private bath, sunken family room with fireplace, and french doorwall leading to the rear patio, updated kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, priced at \$197,500.

699 BALFOUR, GPP - A TRUE CLASSIC HOME is this five bedroom, three and one half bath English Colonial offering a formal dining room, library with fireplace, den, lovely Florida room all on a professionally landscaped lot.

1046 BALFOUR, GPP - GO AHEAD FALL IN LOVE with this open entrance Colonial and enjoy the quality along with its many features; four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with doorwall leading to the 900 sq. ft. elevated deck, large kitchen with eating area and attached garage.

591 OXFORD, GPW - EXECUTIVE LIVING awaits for you in this exceptional five bedroom, four and two half bath home, which boasts of a private premium double lot with lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, brick walkways, slate terrace, billiard room, large family room, plus more!

1014 HARVARD, GPP - SETTLE INTO this quiet neighborhood and enjoy this four bedroom Colonial with three and one half baths, updated powder room, living room with a cozy fireplace, professionally decorated and ready to move in.

708 BALFOUR, GPP - STAY WARM THIS WINTER nestled by the fireplace in the family room of this five bedroom Colonial, boasting of a formal dining room, attractive breezeway, two and one half baths, recreation room, located on a beautiful extra wide lot.

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - THE LOCATION HIGHLIGHTS this immaculate home with three bedrooms, library, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, comfortable sitting room and family room.

1010 N. OXFORD, GPW - PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED four bedroom Pillar Colonial with two and one half baths, library, large family room and more all situated on beautiful landscaped grounds with brick walkways.

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2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW - A BRAND NEW (1992) Colonial awaits your inspection, offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious kitchen with glass doorwall leading to the backyard, master bedroom with bath, central air, two car garage.

North's lacrosse club grows

The Grosse Pointe North lacrosse club, which is expanding to two teams this season, will have its signup Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in the school commons area.

The Norsemen will play a varsity and a junior varsity schedule this season because of increased interest in the sport.

"We're looking for a coach for the second squad," said varsity coach Steve Hubbell. "If anyone has experience and is interested in coaching a lacrosse team, I'd like to hear from them as soon as possible."

Anyone interested should call Hubbell during the evening at 886-0622.

"The expansion of the lacrosse program will be beneficial in two ways," Hubbell said. "Each of this year's teams will play more games than last year's team and having two teams means that everyone is going to get more playing time."

Lacrosse has been growing in this area and four schools, including Notre Dame, will field teams for the first time. Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School have had lacrosse teams for several years.

Players should bring a check for \$70, payable to the Grosse Pointe North Lacrosse Club, to the signup meeting. Players will be able to order equipment at that time.

ULS tests basketball power

University Liggett School's East squad ended in another defeat for the Knights, but coach Chuck Wright knew it could have been even worse.

"I'm not happy with the loss, but East beat Clarenceville (which beat ULS earlier this year) by 51 points so we kept it close as long as we could," Wright said after the Eagles posted a 58-39 victory in the Metro Conference game.

"We played hard but we were outmanned. East is capable of scoring 80 to 90 points in a game. We wanted to play a slowdown game and go into the fourth quarter with a chance to win."

The defeat left the Knights with an 0-9 record, but they still hope to end the losing streak.

"The kids are positive," Wright said. "We played hard and with intensity. Our kids are showing a great deal of courage and team unity. We still feel we can make something of this season."

Wright made a lineup change for the Lutheran East game, playing Joe Grant at off-guard and moving Gary Spicer into the point guard position, with Frank Tymrak backing him up.

"This should allow Joey to go to the basket more," Wright said. "Gary and Frank did a good job against East's press. We had only 12 turnovers so that should boost our confidence."

Grant and Riley McCormack led ULS with six points apiece. Grant had four assists and Steve Nanovski pulled down seven rebounds.

ULS loses battle with Metro rival

University Liggett School's volleyball team lost a seesaw battle with Metro Conference rival Lutheran Northwest last week.

"The girls played a terrific game," said coach Ann Belloli after the 15-10, 15-6 setback. "I walked away very pleased with their performance and I think they were too."

ULS got strong efforts from sophomores Julianne Grant and Stacy Corbin, juniors Magda Chojnacka and Jamila Hoard and seniors Carrie Birgbauer and Gabriela Tortosa.



Tournament champs

The Star of the Sea 78ers seventh and eighth grade basketball team took first place in the St. Veronica tournament. Outstanding defense by Lumyar Lockridge and John Jackson, coupled with the fine all-around play of Bryan Wisk, Richard Grosfeld and Dave Strunk gave Star of the Sea a 54-34 victory over St. Veronica in the championship game. The defense of Strunk and Grosfeld and the offensive play of Wisk and Vince Meli helped Star open the tournament with a 46-40 win over Our Lady of Lakes. Ben Peters, Andy Beaupre, Chris Mikula and Ryan Kirles were the standouts in a 51-14 win over St. Germaine. In the top row, from left, are coach Frank Meli, Lockridge, Jackson, Vince Meli, Grosfeld, Strunk and coach Dr. Wisk. In the bottom row, from left, are Peters, Kirles, Mikula, Beaupre and Bryan Wisk.

Top team trips North skaters

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Trenton's hockey team did nothing to tarnish its No. 1 ranking in high school hockey last week when the Trojans visited Grosse Pointe North and skated away with a convincing 6-3 victory.

"We tried not to let them wear us down," said North coach Dan Abraham. "They have some manpower."

He was referring to Trenton's numbers and its skill level.

It won't get any easier tonight, Jan. 28, when the Norsemen play Grosse Pointe South at 8 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

South has lost once this season, while North is 8-3 overall and 2-2 in Michigan Metro High School Hockey League play.

"There's still a lot we have to work on," Abraham said. "Now it's time to focus on that game."

North led 1-0 after the first period, despite being outshot 12-5. Mike Klobuchar scored at 6:48, with assists to Zac Hubbell and Paul Megler.

Trenton kept the puck in the

Norsemen's end for most of the period, but goalie Chuck Schervish came up with several good saves.

The second period was a different story as Trenton took a 3-1 lead. Matt Greene's tip-in tied the score at 1-1 at 3:27 and Charlie Flaishans and Matt Csekei also tallied for the Trojans.

The physical level of play picked up in the second period with Klobuchar leading the way for North in that department but Trenton matched the Norsemen hit-for-hit.

"We played with intensity," Abraham said. "We know exactly what it takes."

Trenton continued to dominate play in the third period as the Trojans' Andy Watson scored a shorthanded goal at the 27-second mark.

North perked up after Watson's goal and began forcing the play. The Norsemen's persistence paid off when sophomore David Ferguson scored with an assist to Klobuchar to cut the deficit to two goals.

A minute later, Joey Sucher brought the puck into the Tren-

ton zone, stopped and passed to an open Brian Quinn, who scored to cut the lead to a goal.

"Our main thing was to stay focused on attacking. We never laid back," Abraham said.

As North pressed for the tying goal, Trenton remained patient and took advantage of a defensive lapse in the North zone when Jason Loger was left alone in the slot and put the puck past Schervish for a 5-3 lead.

Loger scored his second goal with 3:25 left in the game. He forced North to cough up the puck, carried it around the net and took a bad-angle shot that bounced off Schervish to cap the scoring.

South's trip too short

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The trip to Northwood Institute was much too short for Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team.

"We're most disappointed that we didn't get a shot at Pinconning and Dryden, which are two of the better teams in the state," said Lady Devils' coach Cindy Sharpe.

In most tournaments, the first two teams in each pool advance to the final rounds, but in the 20-team Northwood Invitational only the pool winners continued playing.

"I guess they've had some pressure from the state to make the tournaments a little shorter," Sharpe said.

South swept its pool matches with Grandville Calvin Christian, North Branch and Bay City All Saints, but so did Midland Dow, setting up a clash of the two leaders in the final match of pool play.

Dow won the first game 15-10 and South came back to take the second 15-13, but the Chargers were declared the winner because they scored the most points in head-to-head play.

"We weren't aggressive enough with our serving," Sharpe said. "We gave (Dow) too many chances to set up their offense. We didn't play badly, but we didn't get the key play when we needed it."

Angela Drake had 11 kills in the match against Dow, while Stephanie Coddens had five kills. Susie Faremouth had six kills.

South remained unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week with a pair of 15-5 victories over Warren-Mott and a 15-5, 15-4 triumph against Romeo.

"The Mott match was one of our better ones this season," Sharpe said. "We played great defense against them and got their best player to hit where we wanted her to. We passed well and served great."

Drake had nine kills and Coddens six. Faremouth served eight points and had 16 assists.

Faremouth celebrated her 18th birthday in the Romeo match by serving eight straight points in the second game to help the Lady Devils overcome a 4-3 lead by the Bulldogs.

Faremouth finished with nine points and 14 assists. Coddens served eight points and had three kills. Drake led with six kills and Kelly Baker had four.

Star girls win

two more games

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade girls basketball team improved its record to 5-0 last week with a 30-19 victory over Queen of Peace and a 35-8 romp against St. Raymond.

Lindsay Hawkins led the way against Queen of Peace with 10 points. Sarah Rahaim scored eight, Annie Peacock six, Michelle Romain four and Andre Meli two. Defensive standouts were Maureen Loy, Carrie Culos and Kristie Rogers.

The Sailors built a 12-2 first-quarter lead against St. Raymond and were never headed. Loy led the balanced attack with six points while Culos, Katie Crowther, Peacock, Hawkins and Meli each scored four. Rahaim, with three points, and Meg Guillaumein, Nicole Russo and Jennifer Janowski with two apiece, completed the Star scoring.

Comeback lingers

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The electricity from a pair of comebacks against Cousino may have lingered as Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team came out all juiced up for its match against L'Anse Creuse last week.

"We were really fired up for L'Anse Creuse," said Lady Norsemen coach Leslie Harwood after her team's 15-9, 15-9 victory over the Lancers in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division match. "Maybe it was a carryover from the end of the Cousino match, but we were mentally prepared and in control throughout. We're playing more together as a team than we have all season."

North is 8-4-2 overall and 4-1 in the division.

Tricia Morrow served 11 points and Amy Sacka six for the Lady Norsemen. Morrow and Jennifer Trachy played well defensively for North.

Natalia Rodriguez was the leading hitter with 16 and she had three kills. Alanna Morrison, Sacka and Kelly Konsler

combined for 16 hits and six kills. Konsler had four blocks.

Sacka was successful on 22 of 23 sets and collected four assists. Laura Cartwright was 21-for-23 setting and had one assist.

North found itself battling from behind the entire match in the 14-16, 15-4, 15-11 victory over Cousino.

The Lady Norsemen were trailing 9-3 in the third game when the turnaround occurred.

"I called a timeout and stressed that we had to play as a team and just have fun," Harwood said. "We had to control the ball and we started doing that."

Konsler served 13 points, including three aces, and Cartwright served nine points, two of them aces. Cartwright was successful on all 23 of her sets and had 11 assists. Sacka had nine hits and three kills and was 20-for-20 setting with five assists.

Morrow was 11-for-11 passing with two saves. Morrison had six kills.

South takes no offense

Grosse Pointe South's second meeting of the season with Fraser was nearly a carbon copy of the first, much to the Blue Devils' dismay.

"We didn't do a good job offensively in either game with Fraser," said South coach George Petrouleas after the 55-39 Macomb Area Conference White Division loss to the Ramblers, who beat the Blue Devils 51-39 on Jan. 5. "We shot 28 percent the first game and in this one we shot 33 percent."

"If we missed one layup, we missed nine or 10 of them. We're getting the easy shots, but we're not finishing."

The third quarter was South's downfall last week. The Blue Devils, who trailed by only a point at halftime, led early in the quarter but by the time it was over, Fraser held a 12-point advantage.

"It's not a question of the kids not working hard," Petrouleas said. "If anything, they're trying too hard."

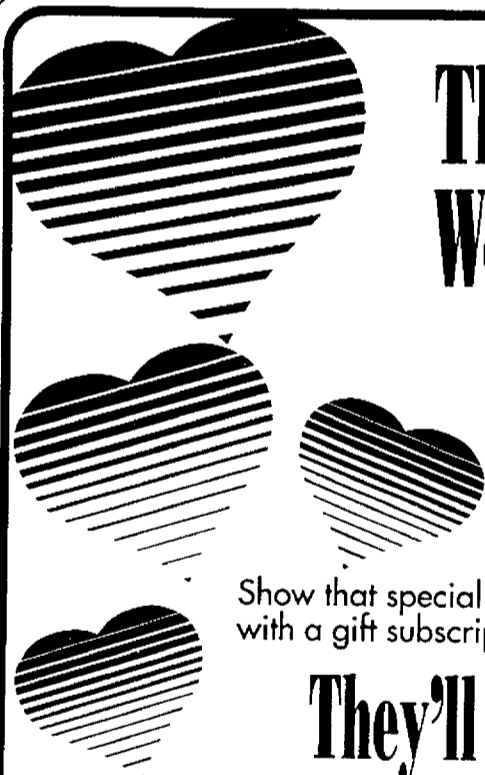
South's offense was hurt even more by the loss of guard Jim Dailey, who is averaging 14 points but missed the game because of an injury.

Lee Rupert led the Blue Devils with 12 points.

"Lee has given us a lift offensively," Petrouleas said. "A lot of kids have been given an opportunity this year and he's one who's taken advantage of it."

Fraser hit 19 of its 24 free throws, including seven of nine in the fourth quarter. South made only five of 10.

The Ramblers also held a 38-28 edge in rebounding. Aaron Letscher collected eight rebounds for the Blue Devils, who host Romeo on Friday.




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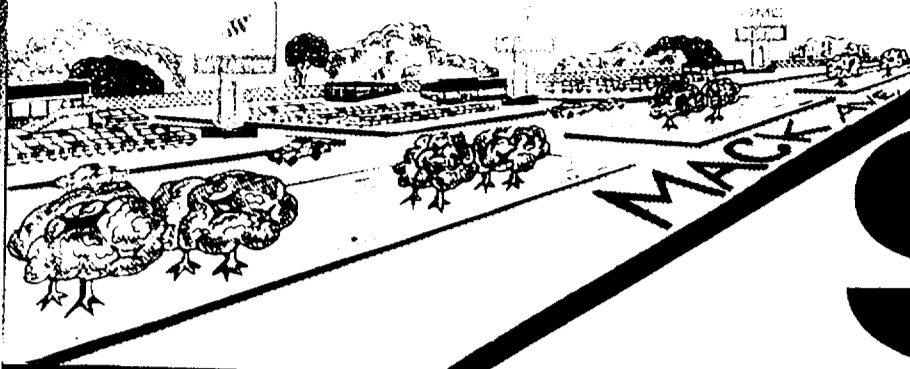
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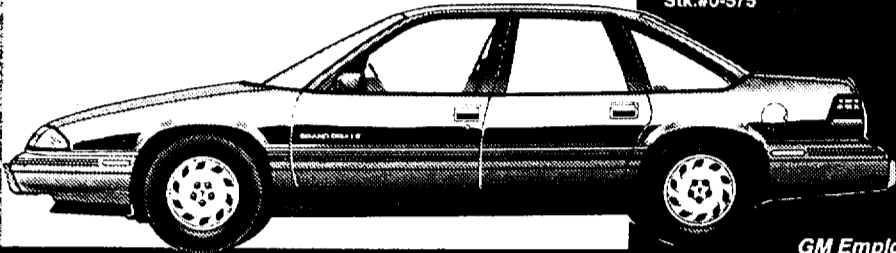


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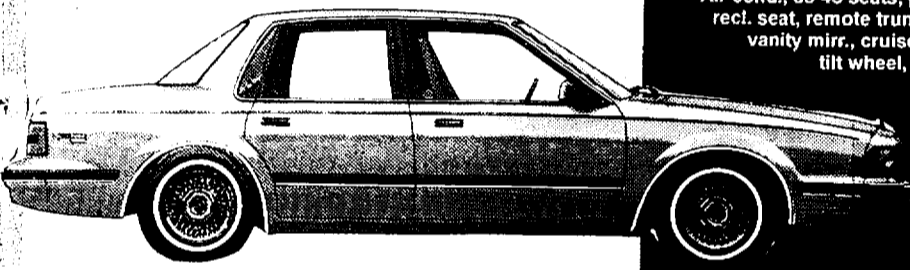


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Air cond., pwr. seats both sides, convenience net, elec. red. pass seating OR edge gds, illum. entry, ww steel belts gauges, tach, oil level sensor, concert sound AM/FM stereo/cass. pwr. ant. pwr. windows, p.d.l, premium pkg. stripes, wheel locks. Stk.# B519

LIST.....\$26,969
LESS.....\$5,674
SALE PRICE \$21,295*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,358.15

'93 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON

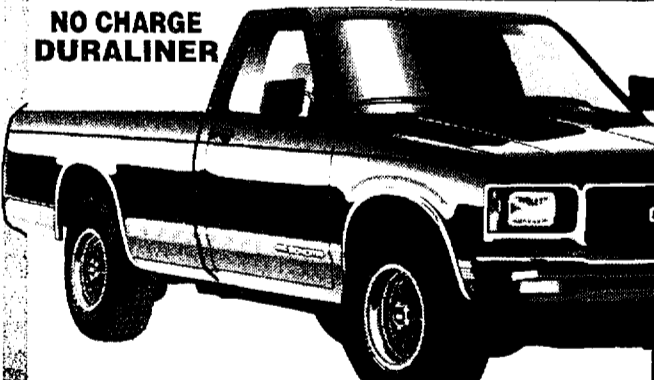


Air cond., 6-way pwr. seats both sides, remote keyless entry, pwr. dr. locks, pwr. windows, elec. recliner, cpt. mats, rr. defr., climate control, C-warming lmps, auto day/night mirr., heated elec. mirrors, Vista glass, roof cover, security covers, illum. visor mirrors, cruise, 350 V-6, leather trim, twilight sentinel, pwr. ant., Trailer towing pkg., whl. locks, Prestige pkg. Stk.#B-135

SALE PRICE \$23,469*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,358.15

NO CHARGE DURALINER



NEW 1993 SONOMA

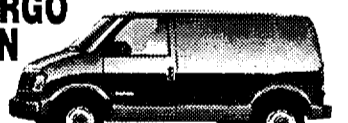
Air, V-6, 20 gal. tank, pwr. steering, cycle wipers, tilt, rear step, cruise, stereo cass. w/seek & scan, sport susp. & wheel locks. Stk.#T-026

LIST.....\$12,180
LESS.....\$2,185
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFY.....\$400

F.T.B. AMOUNT TO FINANCE \$9,595*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$585.50

NEW '93 GMC SAFARI CARGO VAN



Hi back bucket seats, 5400 lb. GVW, big mirrs., 3.23 rear axle, heavy duty rear springs, 4.3 Liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto overdrive trans., AM/FM seek & scan stereo, clock, rear glass, panel doors. Stk.# T-266

SALE PRICE \$13,495*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$764.10

1993 SIERRA SPECIAL 1/2 TON PICKUP



Air cond., 3.08 rear axle, 5 speed trans, 4.3 L. EFI, V-6 bedliner, painted rear step bmrp, ETR AM/FM stereo S&S SC, radio, clock, sliding rear wind, P225/75R-15 ALS SW #T-2C1

SALE PRICE \$11,595*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$626.10
OR LEASE FOR \$249^{**} 36 Mos

'93 GMC SUBURBAN (TRAILER SPECIAL)



Air cond., dual pwr. seat, hi back bucket seats, rear def. auto, elec. rear mirror, 3.73 rear axle, 350 V-6, 4 speed auto overdrive trans., alum. wheels, P225/75R-15 tires, speaker system, lugg. carrier, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, H. D. Trailer equip. cruise, tilt front & rear A/C, am/fm stereo cass., graph. equal. deep int. glass, center & rear seat, SLE equip. 55-45 seats, rr. defr. Stk.# T-105

SALE PRICE \$24,392*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1340.90

1993 SAFARI PASS. VAN



trans., rally whls., cruise, big mirrs., AM/FM stereo cass., clock, recl. seats. Stk.#T-141

SALE PRICE \$14,950*

GM Employees Subtract additional \$850.90

1993 S-15 JIMMY SLE 4 DOOR



Air, paired w/lt open mldgs, dual elec. remote mirrors, enhanced 4.3 L. V-6, 4 speed auto, OD trans, 20 gal fuel tank, P205/75 R15 ALS, SLE equip. ETR am/fm stereo cass, clock, folding frt. seat, cycle wipers, tilt, lugg. carrier, cruise, rr defr, elec. tailgate, p. windows/locks, hi-back recl. bucket, deep int. glass, r. window washer/wiper, p.d.l alum. whls., wheel locks, two tone paint. Stk.#T-187

SALE PRICE \$17,484*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$897.35

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1988 BONN... **\$10,995**

1987 PONTIAC FIERO **\$4995**

1990 CADILLAC SEVILLE 32,000 miles **\$14,995**

1990 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 45,000 miles, loaded **\$7995**

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER **\$2995**

1986 CHEVY EUROSPORT **\$1995**

1991 BUICK PARK AVE. Low miles, black **\$13,995**

1988 CHEV. 1/2 TON EXT. CAB PU Silverado **\$7995**

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Sports

January 28, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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Classified.....5C



Ryan Jahnke of Grosse Pointe Farms won a gold medal at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Phoenix last week.

Jahnke finds gold in Phoenix

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A lot of hard work has paid off for Ryan Jahnke of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jahnke, a freshman at Grosse Pointe South, won a gold medal in the Men's Novice division last week at the United States Figure Skating Championships in Phoenix.

He took first place among 12 competitors in the free skating competition after finishing second in figures at the U.S.

Championships in Orlando, Fla., last year. He earned the right to compete in Phoenix by becoming the Midwestern Sectional free skating bronze medalist in November.

"He's dedicated a lot of his time to skating and we're very proud of him," said Monte Jahnke, Ryan's father. "I talked to him after he performed in the Exhibition of Champions in front of 14,000 people and he was on top of the world. It was a great experience for him."

Jahnke, 14, was third in the technical program and performed a nearly flawless long program the following night to finish first overall in his division. Jahnke is a member of the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club and is coached by the club's director of skating, Diana Ronayne of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jahnke has been skating for 5 1/2 years and competes regularly in local, regional and national contests.

Jahnke's gold medal in the

Novice Division earned him an invitation to the Elite Camp next summer at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

One of Jahnke's dreams is to compete in the Olympics.

"There's a long way to go before he gets there, but he's a very determined young man," his father said.

Jahnke's next goal is to qualify in the Men's Junior Division for the 1994 U.S. Championships, which will be held at Detroit's Cobo and Joe Louis arenas.

Norsemen pick up first hoops victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's new basketball staff got the best kind of positive reinforcement last week.

"This will help the kids believe in what we're trying to do

with the program," said coach Dave Stavale after the Norsemen's 46-37 victory over Warren Woods-Tower in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

"This takes a big monkey off our backs. Now that we've got our first win, we hope to build on it."

Stavale is counting on the confidence that comes with a victory to lift North as it completes the first round of the division schedule. The Norsemen have already played the two top contenders in the MAC Blue - Mount Clemens and Lake Shore.

"This game was a good learning experience for us," Stavale said. "We play good defense, in fact we have all year, but we have to learn to take care of the ball better and we have to do a better job of finishing off our plays. We executed the offense perfectly tonight, but we missed a lot of easy shots."

North rode a 10-2 spurt at the end of the first period and

the beginning of the second to take a lead it never relinquished. The Norsemen held Woods-Tower, which is also in a rebuilding season, without a field goal for nearly eight minutes in the first half.

North's lead eventually reached 17 points (42-25) early in the fourth quarter after a putback by Craig Williams and two fast-break baskets by Matt Peters, but the Norsemen still weren't home free.

Some turnovers and missed shots by the Norsemen helped the Titans score seven straight points before North's Jeff Young got a key bucket with 1:18 remaining to boost the Norsemen's lead back to 12.

Peters led North with 19 points, Young had eight points and 11 rebounds and Matt Dube scored seven points.

Young's performance was especially encouraging because he's just rounding back into form after missing time with an injury.

Peters scored six points in less than a minute midway

through the third quarter. He was fouled on a three-point field-goal attempt and sank all three free throws. Moments later he scored on a drive to the basket, was fouled and dropped in the free throw.

Matt Girganti and freshman Herb Witherspoon each scored 10 points for Woods-Tower, which made only three of 15 attempts from the free throw line.

Tracy wins ECAC thriller

Tripp Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is undefeated as a freshman goalie for Harvard's hockey team, chalked up his eighth straight victory last week in the Crimson's 3-2 win over Union College in a Eastern College Athletic Conference game.

Tracy kicked away 23 shots as he improved his save percentage to .927. He has a 1.99 goals-against average. Both rank second in the nation to Jim Carey of Wisconsin.

Knights pass their ice exam

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

With the weight of exams off their shoulders, University Liggett School's hockey team was flying around the ice last weekend.

"I don't ever remember as good a performance coming out of exams," said Knights' coach John Fowler after his team's 6-0 victory over Flint Powers. "I guess they must have been feeling good that the exams were all over."

ULS scored early and often against Powers.

Jay Ricci opened the scoring at 3:26 of the first period and Matt Hambricht made it 2-0 a

little more than a minute later. Jim Bologna boosted the Knights' lead to three goals with 4:11 left in the first period and Eric Kisskalt and Omar Sawaf each scored in the final minute of the opening period.

Sawaf blocked a shot in the ULS end and raced down the ice to score with two seconds to go.

"It was a three-second dash down the ice," Fowler said with a laugh.

Sawaf, who also had two assists, completed the scoring early in the second period.

Kisskalt, Jamie Brock, Ricci, Nick Giorgio, Bologna, Ham-

bright and Kip Gottfredson each collected an assist.

Chris Eldridge made 18 saves to record the shutout.

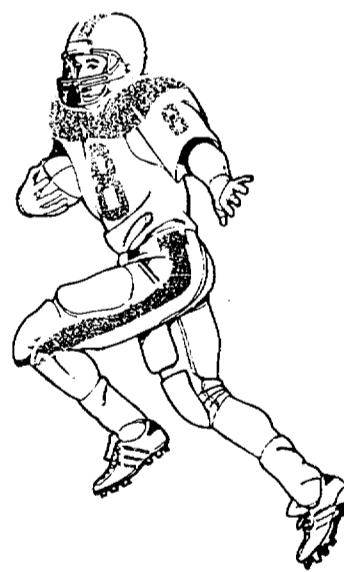
"It was a very well-played game," Fowler said. "Our first three lines played extremely well and we were very mindful of our defensive coverages. There was a lot of intensity and we were doing a lot of thinking."

The Knights are busy this week with league games against Notre Dame and Jackson Lumen Christi around a non-league visit from University School of Milwaukee on Friday at 6 p.m.

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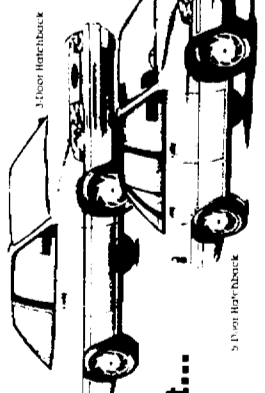
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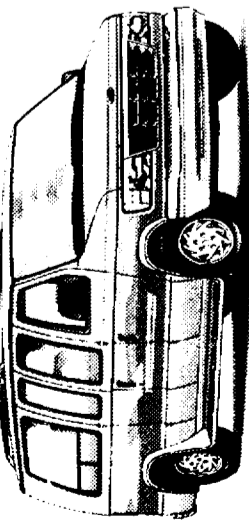
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1st TIME BUYER \$10,995*
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NEW 1993 ESCORT 3-DR.
1st Time Buyer \$6676*
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Pkg. 226A, moon trans. air, light grp., dual elec. don't mirrors, tilt, fir. cntr. armrest, tr. defrost, fir. floor mats, pwr. lock grp., elec. AM/FM stereo, cass/lock, poly-car whls., 2.3L HSC 4-cyl. eng., H/C auto trans axle. Stricker #AL2022.

NEW 1993 ESCORT 3-DR.
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1st TIME BUYER \$10,195*
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Johnstone & Johnstone 884-0600

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ST. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, & covered parking \$500. 886-5309.

GOLF View Condos- upper unit, overlooking golf course, well appointed, washer & dryer included, \$750/ month. Call 293-5217 or 858-7491 for appointment.

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The Eastside Outlaws took first place in the 23rd annual Trenton Invitational Squirt hockey tournament. In the front row, from left, are Kevin Gee, Ben Karle, Chip Fowler, Ryan Cordier, Jordan Materna and Charlie Keersmaekers. In the second row, from left, are Adam Fishman, Brian Swensen,

Greg Kelly, Jack Donnelly and Jeff Maxwell. In the third row, from left, are Adam Zielke, Jimmy Denner and Jake Wardwell. In the rear are coaches Bob Denner, Mike Materna and Gary Gee.

Outlaws first in Trenton tourney

A 2-1 overtime victory in the championship game gave the Eastside Outlaws the title in the 23rd annual Trenton Invitational Squirt hockey tournament.

Ben Karle and Adam Zielke scored the Outlaws' goals, while Brian Swensen, Jake Wardwell, Charlie Keersmaekers and Kevin Gee collected assists.

The Outlaws opened the tournament with an 8-1 victory over the Trenton Renegades. Karle and Zielke each scored two goals for the Outlaws, while Jimmy Denner, Adam Fishman, Greg Kelly and Keersmaekers added one apiece. Wardwell had two as-

sists and Jeff Maxwell and Karle each had one.

The Outlaws' second tournament game ended in a 3-3 tie with the Woodhaven Leafs. Denner, Kelly and Karle scored for the Outlaws.

Eastside advanced to the championship game with a 2-1 victory over Southgate. Jack Donnelly and Zielke notched the Outlaws' goals. Keersmaekers had the only assist. Jordan Materna and Fishman were defensive standouts for the Outlaws.

Goalies Chip Fowler and Ryan Cordier were outstanding throughout the tournament for the Outlaws.

Devils drop first game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Bob Bopp is getting a taste of something new this week with his Grosse Pointe South hockey team.

"It will be interesting to see how we react after losing a game for the first time," said Bopp, whose Blue Devils dropped a 5-3 decision to Catholic Central last week in a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League contest.

"I think they'll respond. This is just a little setback. Maybe it'll take off some of the pressure of being unbeaten," he said.

The defeat left South with a 10-1 record.

"We just got off to a slow start," Bopp said. "We were down 3-0 before the game was four minutes old. We had plenty of chances, but their goalie played well."

The goaltending in the wide-open game was strong on both sides. Blue Devils' freshman Todd Dunlap faced 44 shots and turned away 39.

Mark Campbell scored South's first goal midway

through the first period, assisted by Marcel Chagnon and David Tucker, but the Shamrocks answered with their second power-play goal of the game to make it 4-1.

The Blue Devils cut the lead to 4-2 on Tucker's goal from Paul Hadad and Tom Rajt with 33 seconds left in the opening period.

The teams traded goals in the second period, with Rajt notching South's tally with an assist to Kevin Brennan.

The third period was scoreless.

"We haven't played enough games the last two weeks," Bopp said. "We've played each Saturday and haven't had anything in between."

South made up its postponed game with Ann Arbor Huron on Wednesday and the Blue Devils meet Grosse Pointe North tonight, Jan. 28, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

"At first I didn't want to play Huron on Wednesday, but now I like it a little better," Bopp said. "It's good to get a game under our belts before we play North."

North swimmers face tough foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team has been taking on some tough non-league opponents in its quest for the school's first Macomb Area Conference swimming championship.

"I think we have a legitimate chance to win the league," said new coach Mike O'Connor.

"That's why we scheduled some tough, non-leaguers to get us ready for Ford and Grosse Pointe South. I'd rather get beaten by somebody good than to roll over a team that is a lot weaker than we are."

O'Connor said he's been pleased with the development of several freshman swimmers.

"Some good people graduated off last year's team, so we've had to give the freshmen a chance and they've been doing a good job," he said.

Among North's recent defeats have been a 119-66 loss to Birmingham Groves, the second-ranked Class A team in the state, a 104-82 setback against Ann Arbor Huron and a 103-72 defeat by Dearborn.

Steve Williams, Brett Collins and freshman Jeff Sheldon each won individual events in the meet against sixth-ranked Dearborn. Collins had a state qualifying time of 4:55.6 in the 500-yard freestyle.

John Versical (100 freestyle) and John Finkelman (500 freestyle) each turned in personal bests, while J.P. Gamrat, Tibor Szabo and Tony Atlas also had good performances.

The Groves meet was highlighted by Williams' victories in the 200 individual medley, 500 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay. He achieved a state cut in the 500.

Larry Lloyd was second in diving with a score of 144.65

points. Jeff Cooper (100 butterfly), Finkelman (200 and 500 freestyle), Atlasz (100 breaststroke) and Dennis Lex (100 breaststroke) each recorded personal bests.

Williams won the 200 and 500 freestyle events and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay team against Huron. Sheldon took firsts in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly. Collins also had a first place. Finkelman lowered his best times in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

North opened the Macomb Area Conference American Division season with a 131-55 victory over Sterling Heights.

Gamrat won the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly and also swam on the winning 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. Rusty Milne won the 200 IM and swam on two winning relay teams and Sheldon was first in the 400 freestyle and also was a member of two

winning relay teams. Versical won the 100 freestyle and Finkelman was first in the 200 freestyle. Both also swam in the 200 freestyle relay.

Versical (100 freestyle), Finkelman (500 freestyle), Jim Malinowski (100 breaststroke) and Matt Rector (100 and 50 freestyle) had personal bests.

Dan Schmaltz won the diving with a personal-best score of 155 points.

The Norsemen improved their record to 2-0 in the league with a 126-60 triumph over Stevenson.

Milne won the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke and swam on the winning 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams. Lex won the 100 breaststroke and swam in the medley relay.

Finkelman won the 200 freestyle and Malinowski was first in the 200 IM. Versical posted a personal best in the 500 freestyle.

Results, highlights from GPHA

MITE TRAVEL

GP Bulldogs 4, USA Lightning 1

Goals: Mike Barger 3, Mike Hackett (Bulldogs).
Assists: Neal Gram 2, Rich Giffin, Todd Lorenger, Hackett (Bulldogs).
Comments: John Matteson, Nick Thomas and Phil Mannino were defensive standouts for the Grosse Pointe team. Ryan Kramer was the winning goalie.

GP Bulldogs 4, Southfield 0

Goals: Chris Barger, Todd Lorenger, Mike Hackett, Neal Gram (Bulldogs).
Assists: Rich Giffin, Mike Barger, Lorenger, Hackett, Gram, Chris Barger (Bulldogs).
Comments: Kramer was outstanding in goal and received strong defensive support from Brent Franklin, Jimmy Coates and Trevor Mallon.

GP Bulldogs 11, Port Huron 1

Goals: Mike Barger 4, Mike Hackett 2, John Matteson 2, Phil Mannino, Neal Gram, Chris Barger (Bulldogs).
Assists: Rich Giffin 4, Hackett 3, Todd Lorenger 2, Matteson 2, Mannino 2, Chris Barger 2, Nick Thomas, Mike Barger (Bulldogs).
Comments: Ryan Kramer had an excellent game in goal, while Jimmy Coates, Brent Franklin and Trevor Mallon were standouts on defense.

USA Patriots 6, GP Bulldogs 5

Goals: Mike Barger 3, Neal Gram 2 (Bulldogs).
Assists: Rich Giffin 2, Nick Thomas, Mike Hackett, Mike Barger (Bulldogs).
Comments: Brent Franklin and John Matteson played well in the one-goal defeat.

GP Bulldogs 3, Fraser Falcons 2

Goals: Todd Lorenger, Chris Barger, Mike Barger (Bulldogs).
Assists: Neal Gram, Chris Barger, Lorenger (Bulldogs).
Comments: Excellent defense from Trevor Mallon and Nick Thomas and strong goaltending by Ryan Kramer helped the Bulldogs close out the regular season with a victory.

GP Bulldogs 4, USA Patriots 1

Goals: Mike Barger 2, Neal Gram, Todd Lorenger (Bulldogs).
Assists: Rich Giffin 2, Ryan Kramer, Chris Barger, Mike Hackett, Gram, Mike Barger (Bulldogs).
Comments: Jimmy Coates, Trevor Mallon and Phil Mannino played well defensively in front of goalie Ryan Kramer, who had an outstanding game in the first round of the Silver Stick tournament.

GP Bulldogs 2, Livingston 2

Goals: Rich Giffin, Chris Barger

(Bulldogs).
Assist: Nick Thomas (Bulldogs).
Comments: John Matteson and Brent Franklin played well defensively for the Bulldogs.

GP Bulldogs 5, Fraser Falcons 0

Goals: Todd Lorenger 2, Mike Hackett 2, Mike Barger (Bulldogs).
Assists: Chris Barger 3, Hackett 2, Jimmy Coates, Neal Gram (Bulldogs).
Comments: Ryan Kramer recorded the shutout in the Silver Stick tournament game with strong defensive help from Trevor Mallon, Brent Franklin and Phil Mannino.

GP Bulldogs 5, USA Lightning 2

Goals: Chris Barger 3, Todd Lorenger, Mike Barger (Bulldogs).
Assists: Mike Hackett 2, Neal Gram (Bulldogs).
Comments: Nick Thomas and Jimmy Coates were defensive standouts in front of goalie Ryan Kramer in the Chicago tournament game.

GP Bulldogs 8, Winnetka Warriors 1

Goals: Chris Barger 3, Neal Gram 2, Mike Barger 2, Mike Hackett (Bulldogs).
Assists: Rich Giffin 4, Mike Barger 3, Todd Lorenger, Gram, Hackett (Bulldogs).
Comments: Brent Franklin, John Matteson and Trevor Mallon were strong on defense, while goalie Ryan Kramer had a strong game against the Illinois team.

Indy Racers 5, GP Bulldogs 3

Goals: Mike Barger 2, Chris Barger (Bulldogs).
Assists: Rich Giffin, Mike Barger (Bulldogs).
Comments: Ryan Kramer had a good game in goal and Jimmy Coates, Nick Thomas and Phil Mannino played well defensively in the Chicago tournament game.

USA Oilers 7, GP Habs 3

Goals: Alex Chapman 2, Joey Silveri (Habs).
Assists: Mike Kasprzak, Andy Scarfone, Justin Graves (Habs).
Comments: Jonathan Thomas and Brad Sidelko turned in strong performances for the Habs.

GP Habs 7, SCS Saints 1

Goals: Justin Graves 2, Jeff Schroeder, Tommy Ibric, Bobby Ritter, Alex Chapman, Joey Silveri (Habs).
Assists: Silveri 2, Jason Graves 4, Ritter, Schroeder, Donnie Jaeger 2, Brendan Hillyer, Mike Kasprzak (Habs).

Comments: Stratton O'Brien and Greg Smith were outstanding in goal for the Habs.

North faces tough foes at Romulus

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team ran into some state-tournament caliber wrestlers at the Romulus Invitational last weekend, but the Norsemen still placed four men.

Dan Skuce suffered his first defeat of the season when he lost to Bay City Western's Brian Beaver 9-5 in the championship bout at 130 pounds.

"Dan was leading 5-4 going into the final period, but Beaver reversed him and put him in a guillotine," said coach Art Roberts. "That would have been Dan's 100th win, but he'll get it this week."

Skuce and Beaver, who was fourth in the state last year, each went into the match undefeated. Skuce won his first two matches by pins and won a 17-1 decision in the semifinals.

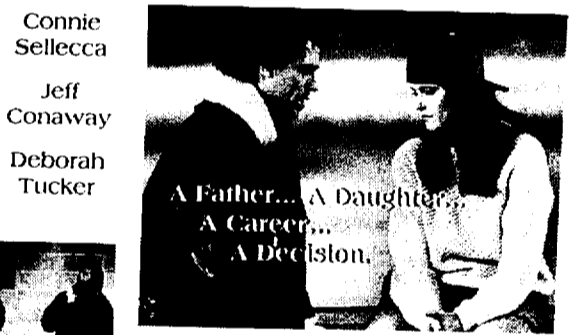
North's Dave Sandercott was third at 103 pounds when he lost 6-4 in overtime to a Walled Lake Western wrestler in the semifinals. Sandercott came back to win 2-1 in the consolation final.

The Norsemen got fourths from Duane Leininger at 189 and Dave Zoltowski at 125. Zoltowski injured his ribs and had to take an injury default in the consolation final.

"This was a great preparation for the state meet," Roberts said. "Now the kids have a little better idea of what they have to do to get ready for it."

Election meeting

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League will hold a meeting to elect the 1993 board of directors on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.



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Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WARM, kind reliable housekeeper wanted to look after 9 year old school girl and Grosse Pointe home and professional overworked Mom. Wonderful job for right person. Live out preferred. Must have car. Please call, 882-1439, leave name and phone number. Start anytime.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

DOWNTOWN Detroit Law Firm seeks Legal Secretary with strong litigation and minimum of three years legal experience. Must possess excellent typing, communication and organizational skills. Word-Perfect a plus. Good benefits. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box J-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ATTENTION! HOUSEWIVES/MOTHERS EARN EXTRA MONEY

SELL AVON
Full or part time- it's up to you. Sell at your own pace! NO home parties!! For more information call 881-6916 please leave message

LOOKING for a change? Have you considered a career in Real Estate? Call the No.1 Coldwell Banker Co. in Michigan and explore the opportunities. Ask for Dolores Gaskell, Manager. St. Clair Shores, 777-4940.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

SALES/ SKIN CARE COMMISSIONED INSTORE REPS

Eleven year old Chicago based botanical skin care company seeks highly motivated professional sales consultants to promote and sell within major department stores. Job entails approaching customers in aisle, demonstrating product and bringing customers back to counter to consult and sell. In addition to the retail level consultants can generate additional business via corporate deals. Average commission yearly income is \$35,000. Commission is 25% of everything you sell and is paid biweekly. Also annual bonus range of \$4,000 to \$22,000 paid based on yearly sales obtained.

LOCATIONS

- EASTLAND
- FAIRLANE
- NORTHLAND

708-241-2216

TELEMARKETERS PART TIME

Positions open for experienced telemarketers, Mondays and Wednesdays evenings, 6 to 9 p.m. \$7 per hour plus commission. Well established Grosse Pointe business. Reply to: Box G-88, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate? 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.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 18 offices

DO you like candles? Join the PartyLite Network of Personal Design Consultants. Unlimited, self paced income. No investment. Your own boss. Call Antoinette at 313-731-0329.

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. Flexible hours. Part/ full time. Training available. Great extra job. Contact Jeanne, 777-3831.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

NEED Help with housework? Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call after 4, 778-1521.

BIWEEKLY Cleaning Service, excellent references. Call Jennifer, 463-4991.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

POSITION WANTED PATIENT CARE & COMPANIONSHIP Willing to take care of person in ill health. Able to assist patient with day to day routine & functions. Experience in the psychological & psychiatric field. Willing to live in for patient's total care companionship. Speak, read & write Italian fluently. Semi fluent in French. Interested Party Please Call
BRUNA A. IACOBELLI - 1-519-972-1868

207 HELP WANTED SALES

EARN extra \$600 per month part time. Send resume: P.O. Box 805970, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080.

EXPANDING and remodeling- Sales positions for trained or novice. Company training, national exposure. Earn what you're worth. Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

LOVING caring Mom wants to babysit Monday thru Friday. Full time. 839-1091.

GROSSE Pointe Mom seeks afternoon playmates for A.M. kindergarten, siblings welcome. Transportation provided. 823-2671

RESPONSIBLE Grad student seeking childcare position in your home. Weekday mornings. References. 881-3438.

LOVING Mother will babysit in your home, current references, reasonable rates, 526-5186.

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

AFFORDABLE home care. 24 hour personal care, cooking, housekeeping. Experienced, hard working. Insured, bonded. 313-360-8237

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

COME and play for fun and friendship. Full/ part time. Licensed. 882-2345.

CREATIVE CARE, INC A licensed day care offering complete service. A specialized program designed around your family needs. Sitter sick?...Last minute service available. 371-9871

COMFORTABLE, spacious play area inside and out. Structured activities, meals, CPR, nonsmoker. Two openings, licensed Mom. 777-8602.

LICENSED child care provider has an opening for an infant and children from 4 to 6 years in my Grosse Pointe Park home. 823-2842.

DAYCARE in my home. Offers everything your child needs to feel happy, secure and loved! References. Near I-94/ Vernier. 882-7694.

LICENSED- 8 1/2 and Kelly area. Mom has openings. Non smoker, CPR certified, meals included. 779-5577.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

YOUR</

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

OUR-ABSOLUTE GOING OUT for BUSINESS SALE 30 to 50% OFF
DRASTIC STOCK PRICE REDUCTIONS
WE WANT YOU TO DEAL TO THE BARE WALLS!!!!
THIS SAT. & SUN. 2-DAYS ONLY
Tons of mahogany estate traditional furniture, chairs, tables, chests, china cabinets, break-fronts, bedroom pieces, desks.

30 to 50% OFF 10 A.M. 2-DAYS ESTATE GALLERIES
MACK AVE. AT BEDFORD 886-1916

TEL-12 MALL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Telegraph at 12 Mile Rd. Feb 3rd- Feb 7th. Mall hours. Glass repair by Mr. Chips.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Hand stripping. Chairs reglued. Tom Prince, 882-7680.

Manchester Antique Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.
313-428-9357

401 APPLIANCES

STOVE electric double oven, green. Good condition. \$100. Days. 886-3060. Nights, 884-6115.

REFRIGERATOR- large capacity, side by side, water and ice through the door, glass shelves, good condition. \$85. 881-0058.

MAYTAG wringer washer. Show room now! Perfect condition. \$200. 885-1762.

FRIGIDAIRE self cleaning electric stove. Frigidaire 22 cu. ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$250 for both. 885-3249.

DISHWASHER and refrigerator, good condition. You haul it away it's yours plus the price of the ad. Call after 6, 885-6252.

KENMORE 30" white gas range (new) \$150. 18 cu. ft. Kenmore white refrigerator (new) \$400. Washer/dryer excellent condition. \$100. each. 779-1533.

LARGE Kenmore washer. Like new, \$125. 7' x 3' wall mirror. \$20. 777-0588.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT
Garage sale! 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, January 29, 10 to 4

405 ESTATE SALES

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES
682 ANITA
(corner of Morningside)
Grosse Pointe Woods
SATURDAY, JAN. 30TH (9:00 - 3:00)

MOVING SALE FEATURING: Beautiful new cherry secretary, curio cabinet; mint pecan double bedroom set; mauve recliner; lamps; plants; exercise equipment; small painted corner cabinet; new small oak desk; maple dinette; walnut dresser; 2 American oriental style rugs; lapidary saw; decorator items; kitchen goodies and more. Everything in mint condition. No numbers this week. Enter through back door.

LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

Du MOUCHELLES
Will buy for cash or consignment
Oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry,
antique furniture, collectibles and
works of art.

409 East Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 963-6255 • 963-6256
FAX# (313) 963-8199
(Across from the Ren. Cen.)
VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Sale. Almond refrigerator, \$150. Kitchen table, \$125. Household misc. Womens and childrens clothes. Lots of goodies Everything must go. Friday, 29th 10 to 5. Saturday 10 to 2. 20234 Westphalia. 1 1/2 blocks South of 8 Mile between Groesbeck and Schoenherr. 839-9704

RUMMAGE sale! St. Philip's St. Stephen Episcopal Church, 14225 Frankfort at Lakewood, Detroit. (One block from Chalmers/ Warren). Friday, Saturday, February 5th, 6th. 9:30 to 1 p.m.

405 ESTATE SALES

FINE Furniture Estate Sale. Kindel Winterthur sofa, \$3,000. Kindel sideboard with brass rails, \$1,900. Baker secretary, \$1,900. Henredon Folio dining set, \$6,500. Table, 8 chairs, buffet server, china cabinet, 8x10 Kerman oriental, \$1,550. All pristine condition. 517-351-0950.

OUR-ABSOLUTE GOING OUT for BUSINESS SALE 30 to 50% OFF
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THIS SAT. & SUN. 2-DAYS ONLY

Tons of mahogany estate traditional furniture, chairs, tables, chests, china cabinets, break-fronts, bedroom pieces, desks.

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MACK AVE. AT BEDFORD 886-1916

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Clip and Save this ad

406 FIREWOOD
MIXED hardwoods, maple, ash, oak, fruitwood. Stacked and delivered. 7 days per week. \$60. a face cord. 882-1069

NORTHERN FIREWOOD CO.
• Exceptionally fine, mixed hardwood.
• Oak, Ash, Hickory and Fruitwoods.
• Uniform lengths
• Guaranteed to be quality seasoned firewood or double your money back.
\$60 FACE CORD 777-4878

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

MIKE'S ANTIQUES
Buy & Sell Furniture
11109 Morang • Detroit, MI
Mon. - Sat., 10-6 • 881-9500

405 ESTATE SALES

OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE References
KATHERINE ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
Estate - Moving Sales
CALL 771-1170
Appraisals Antiques

Rainbow Estate Sales
Complete Service
Excellent Glen and Sharon Burkett
References 885-0826

Hartz **SUSAN HARTZ**
GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 13 years we have provided first quality service to over 700 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.
Estate - Household - Moving
MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498 **PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604**

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

406 FIREWOOD

SEASONED Mixed Hardwood. Free delivery. Guaranteed \$55. Pioneer Tree Service, 463-3363.

SEASONED mixed hardwood, guaranteed. \$50 face cord. delivered. 293-6453.

408 HOUSEHOLD SALES
OUR-ABSOLUTE GOING OUT for BUSINESS SALE 30 to 50% OFF
DRASTIC STOCK PRICE REDUCTIONS
WE WANT YOU TO DEAL TO THE BARE WALLS!!!!
THIS SAT. & SUN. 2-DAYS ONLY

Tons of mahogany estate traditional furniture, chairs, tables, chests, china cabinets, break-fronts, bedroom pieces, desks.

30 to 50% OFF 10 A.M. 2-DAYS ESTATE GALLERIES
MACK AVE. AT BEDFORD 886-1916

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MACK AVE. AT BEDFORD 886-1916

ENTERTAINMENT center for T.V./ stereo. Traditional Cherry, \$350. Fireplace screen, tools. \$125. Oriental rug, Indo-Tabriz, 7 x 9. 10 years old-knit, unique colors, paid \$2,400, sale \$650. 881-3703.

COLONIAL 6 foot sofa, tweed upholstery. \$50. 884-6645

FULL size bed, headboard, footboard, mattress, box spring, excellent condition, \$250. Also, Zenith 19" chromacolor II T.V., \$70. 293-0720.

GOLF set of Taylor made metal woods Number 1, 3, 5. 884-7969.

SCHWINN Airdyne exercise bike with reading rack. \$425. 885-9236.

COUCH Delft, blue corduroy, corner sectional recliner on each end. \$300 or best offer. 885-5097 after 4 or week-ends.

TANDY 1000 TX 286. 720 K Ram, 3 1/2" drive, keyboard, 16-color CGA monitor, software IBM compatible \$250 complete. John 882-8590.

EARTHTONE floral couch, polished cotton, loose cushions, \$65. Female mannequin, no stand, \$85. Twelve wall mounted lamp lanterns, black wrought iron/ amber glass, indoor/ outdoor, \$9 each. 778-3581.

ARM 15 rifle by Olympic Arms. E2 upper receiver and sights. A2 handguards and stock. Slung bayonet, magazine. New in box. \$700. 778-0889.

NORWEGIAN blue fox jacket, beautiful collar. Must see! 777-2484.

TEAL leather sectional wrap-around sofa, glass table, excellent condition., \$2,000. Must see! 293-7757.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MOVING Sale. Almond refrigerator, \$110. Kitchen table, \$125. Household misc. Womens and childrens clothes. Lots of goodies Everything must go. Friday, 29th 10 to 5. Saturday 10 to 2. 20234 Westphalia. 1 1/2 blocks South of 8 Mile between Groesbeck and Schoenherr. 839-9704

CAR phone: Motorola Dyna-Tac, full 3 wall system with antenna and mic. \$85. Call Peter, 885-9236.

1940'S solid bleached mahogany bedroom set. 476-4316.

CHIPPENDALE Furniture; camelback sofas, 4 poster mahogany carved twin & king size beds, secretary with bookcase top, kneehole desks, block-front bachelor chests, double and triple style settees, dining room chairs (sets of 2-12), living room tables, wide assortment, triple dresser and chest and other bedroom sets, mahogany dining room tables with leaves (includes triple pedestal table with ball and claw feet), large and small mahogany china cabinets, breakfronts, buffets and servers, many odd dining room chairs. Queen Anne furniture; scallop edge games table, camelback sofa, wing chairs, cherry curio cabinet (lighted), traditional kneehole desks, Hepplewhite sideboard with inlay and dining room chairs. Mahogany Interiors. 545-4110.

AR 15 rifle by Olympic Arms. E2 upper receiver and sights. A2 handguards and stock. Slung bayonet, magazine. New in box. \$700. 778-0889.

NORWEGIAN blue fox jacket, beautiful collar. Must see! 777-2484.

TEAL leather sectional wrap-around sofa, glass table, excellent condition., \$2,000. Must see! 293-7757.

ANTIQUE Reproduction. Solid Cherry twin pencil post bed plus hand tied canopy, was \$1735, now \$750. Double dresser was \$1330, now \$650. Blanket chest was \$770, now \$385. Cheval mirror was \$435, now \$215. 884-4422.

8' pool table, Playmaster, leather pockets, custom cover. Decent offer. 771-6741.

IBM Personal computer, model 60. Used in Medical Doctors office. Call Dolores at 343-3664.

KITCHEN Set. Red maple. Good condition. \$175. 881-8387, Friday, Saturday, Sunday before noon.

BARGAIN! Ranch mink jacket, best quality, size 8-10 short. Only worn twice. \$250. Call 9-10 a.m., 5-6 p.m. 886-6052.

KING size almond laminate bedroom set, mirrors, lights and attached double armoire with dresser. 293-5817.

DOUBLE wooden ladder, carpet & basement scrubbers, reasonable, Saturday after 11 a.m. 899 N. Brys Drive.

TWIN canopy bedroom set, girls white, 6 pieces. \$600. 886-0904.

KING size bedroom set, 2 dressers, mirror. Excellent condition! \$1,000/ best. 488-3212.

SNOW blower. Good condition. Call Phil 777-5599.

NIKON 8008S, 1 year old with 60 F 2.8 Macro, 28 to 70 F 2.8 Tokina, 80-210 Nikor, SB24 speed light, bag included. Retail \$2,495, asking \$1,700. 884-5796.

EVERYTHING Goes! Six piece sectional, 12 drawer King waterbed, appliances, children's items, 15 cubic freezer, etc. 294-0056.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

OUR-ABSOLUTE GOING OUT for BUSINESS SALE 30 to 50% OFF
DRASTIC STOCK PRICE REDUCTIONS
WE WANT YOU TO DEAL TO THE BARE WALLS!!!!
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30 to 50% OFF 10 A.M. 2-DAYS ESTATE GALLERIES
MACK AVE. AT BEDFORD 886-1916

\$ WE BUY USED \$ ORIENTAL RUGS
We pay more than anyone for your rugs, regardless of size or condition.
932-3999

SUMMER wedding gown, fully beaded, sheath style, size 6-8 petite. Matching headband veil and silk train. 886-9089 evenings.

AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for no-fault insurance on pickups and vans owned by service contractors. Also automobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! Al Thoms Agency, 790-6600.

HISTORIC America china, Johnson Bros, made in England, red and white. 8 dinner plates, 8 sandwich plates, 7 bread plates, 7 lemon bowls, 7 bowl covers, 7 tea cups-8 saucers, 1 vegetable bowl with lid, 1 platter, 1 gravy boat. All in mint condition. \$280/ offer. 822-2816.

PLAYSKOOL car seat, like new. \$35. 774-0874.

ROLEX Presidential, day, date, diamond face and bezel, excellent condition. \$8500. 775-7777.

KYLES' MAHOGANY in "The Eastern Market" 2530 Market Street 259-8310 393-3122

DINING beautiful dark mahogany, table, 2 leaves, 6 shield back chairs, curved glass china & buffet. Quality. \$3,200/ best. 524-9035.

DESIGNER sofa. English Ivy pattern. 1 year old. \$500. Area rug, white, 7 x 9. Like new. \$50. 882-1466.

YOURS & Mine Resale Shop is having a Sale & a Bag Sale, Friday & Saturday 10:00 to 4:30, 371-0101. 18400 Morang & Kelly.

OAK desk and computer stand, \$295. Ames black leather chair and foot stool, \$295. Both perfect. 885-0081.

MEN'S Movant gold watch, 40 diamonds around bezel, perfect Christmas present. \$2,200. 469-1875.

LADIES clothing. Sizes 4-8. Good quality and prices. 882-1466.

SKIS intermediate/ advanced. Olin Comp CRX (195 cm) with matching Reflex poles. Solomon SX91 boots (size 9 1/2) and Marker M46 bindings. 3 years old. \$275. 886-6953.

SOFA-BED 2 piece sectional, excellent condition, queen size waterbed. 778-6052. 790-7527.

ETHAN Allen pine trestle dining table, 2 benches. Stereo dry sink. Best offer. 823-5762.

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

DINING room set, 4 Lane upholstered chairs, glass top & pedestal, \$550/ best. Miscellaneous. 881-1066.

DREXEL pieces, pecan with brass, 7 piece dining room, chest on chest, 2 host chairs, sofa. Will separate. 886-3921.

MINK coat \$65. Little Tyke's playhouse, cotton diapers. 886-5299.

OLD oak furniture. Marantz 500 watt receiver, \$90. Combo stereo, \$80. Nentendo set. Leather coat. 881-1041.

FRUITWOOD dining room table and chairs. Electric dryer. 884-6950.

SNOWBLOWERS- good runners, must go! Big 6 h.p. Yardman and small Toro. 372-0043.

BALDWIN "Grand Prize" upright fine wood cabinet, played often. Built circa 1900. \$500. 884-9659.

CONSOLE Piano, (Hallett, Dabis), light mahogany. \$475. Classical guitar with case, (Crestwood) \$55. 884-2140.

Michigan's Largest Selection of Quality Used Pianos
Beginner Console piano Like new \$695.
Baby Grand piano Dark wood \$1,195.
High Gloss Ebony Baby Grand \$3,995.
Yamaha
5'7 Ebony \$6,495.

Michigan Piano Co.
Woodward Ave., 1 mile south of I-696.
548-2200
Open 7 Days
Cash for Pianos

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 541-6116
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

Classified Advertising 882-6900
PIANO Appraisals. Insurance, estate, wholesale, retail values. 25 years experience. 885-9131.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
IBM electric typewriter, standard office model. Good condition. \$30. 886-6502.

1990 Mita plain paper copier, Model DC2254, enlarges and reduces. 3 paper trays. \$795. Call Darlene, 882-5200

TELEPHONE System: 6 telephones, up to 7 lines, ITT System, \$400, 881-4100.

Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with billing and category information. FAX 882-1585

IBM COMPATIBLE
20 mg Hard Drive
1 mg RAM
1.2 mg Floppy Drive
Mouse
H. P. Deskjet 500

PROGRAMS
Dos 5.0 \$50
Sideways \$80
Dos 4.0 \$40
Alpha 3 \$200
Lotus 2.2 \$250
Fam Tree \$40
WP-51 \$250
Floor Plan \$40
Norton P.C. Paint \$50
Norton Office List \$50
FastBack \$50
Quicken \$5
Symphony Peachtree
All Clear Partnership

824-7900
or
885-4445
(evenings)

412 WANTED TO BUY

BABY clothes, boys & girls up to size 4. After 2. 582-4845.

IRONITE Ironer in good condition wanted, call 885-4020.

WANTED- Womens clothing, sizes 4-22. Must be in good condition & current style. Free pick-up. 823-6748.

WANTED TO BUY!
Small power & hand tools!
Table saws, Band, Jig etc!
296-1280.

WANTED- Stiff lamp. 792-8771.

WANTED!!
GOLD jewelry, dental, optical or scrap.
PLATINUM jewelry or industrial.
DIAMONDS any shape or condition
SILVER coins, flatware and jewelry
Wrist and pocket watches, running or not.
Premium paid for antique jewelry.

THE GOLD SHOPPE
22121 GRATIOT
EAST DETROIT
774-0966

COLLECTOR wants to buy all toy trains and all military items. 979-2567.

OLD fountain pens wanted! Any type, any condition! Highest price paid! 882-8985.

OLD Oriental Rugs wanted. Highest prices paid. George. 313-887-3559.

ALWAYS buying! Promotional model cars, model kits, auto sales literature and auto misc. 278-3529

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315.

WANTED- Children's bedroom furniture, white wicker or wood. Double bike child carrier trailer. 824-7113.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
FEMALE, spayed tiger cat, one year old, free to good home. 882-6774.

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY has a good selection of young cats three months to one year and playful puppies. Also neutered dogs and cats. 548-1150, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 754-8741 after 5 p.m. and week-ends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini, and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

BEARDED Collie/ French Briard mix, male, house broken, gentle, approximately 2 years old. 882-6774.

GUINEA pig. Includes cage and supplies. Free. Needs more time and attention. 521-7141. Evenings.

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information, 774-4333 or 362-4148 or 522-8405.

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

ADORABLE kittens needs special home and TLC, shots, neutered. 649-6961. Leave message.

FREE adorable kitties. Call

<p>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</p> <p>1989 Probe- Red, automatic, air, AM/FM, sunroof, runs excellent! \$5,200 or best. 881-1066</p> <p>1991 CONTINENTAL Executive, leather, many options, low miles. Asking \$17,750 or trade? 775-3739.</p> <p>1990 Continental Signature Series, loaded, leather, JBL sound system, low mileage, superb condition. \$14,400. 822-6273</p> <p>1989 Sable GS, 201 Package, low mileage, sharp, new brakes. \$7,500. 882-5948.</p> <p>1990 FORD Probe GT. Black & grey interior, 5 speed. Loaded. Full ground effects added. One of a kind. Mint. \$9,500 call 886-8708</p> <p>1991 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, 23,000 actual miles, like new \$12,995./ Best 885-2301.</p>	<p>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</p> <p>1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE. very good condition, loaded. \$3,900 or best. 884-1836.</p> <p>1985 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham. Loaded. \$3,000 or best offer. After 6. 884-0541. Work 445-4740.</p> <p>1991 LeMans, 4 speed, 2 door, red, cassette, clean, low miles. \$3300 or best. 884-6503.</p> <p>CADILLAC Coupe Deville 1991, loaded, moon roof, excellent condition. 16,500. Call 756-3221.</p> <p>1991 Eldorado, 16,000 miles. loaded, showroom condition. Must see. 777-5141 or 527-4629.</p> <p>1991 GEO Metro, white, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. \$3,500. 882-8459.</p> <p>1988 Cavalier RS, 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic, air. \$4,000. 779-4526.</p>	<p>605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</p> <p>1985 HONDA ACCORD SEI. Loaded, leather interior. \$4,300. 885-2941.</p> <p>1984 TOYOTA Corolla LE, 4 door, excellent condition. Auto/ air, sunroof. AM/FM cassette. Well maintained. \$3,500. 881-7418.</p> <p>1988 Honda Civic 4 door, 5 speed, air. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 526-3174</p> <p>1984 Audi 5000 S. Excellent condition! Loaded! 86,000 miles. \$3,850/ best. 771-8859.</p> <p>1982 SAAB 900 Turbo, low mileage, runs great, new tires. \$2,300. 882-5250.</p> <p>1991 Toyota Tercel DX, 4 door, automatic, air, great condition. 517-353-7070.</p> <p>1991 Honda Accord LX, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,500. 881-5852.</p> <p>1990 MAZDA MPV wagon. 7 seating. Rear air. ABS brakes. All power, towing package. AM/FM CD player. Luggage rack. Mud guards. White with blue interior. 28,500 miles. Like new! Bumper to bumper Warranty through April. \$13,900. 795-0898</p> <p>1991 Toyota Corolla LE, grey pearl, full power, sunroof. Mint!! \$9,000. 527-8560</p> <p>1985 Volvo 740 GL, new tires, garage kept, 74,000 miles. \$6300. 771-6058.</p>	<p>613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ALL autos wanted. Up to \$5,000. Call us first! 24 hours, 7 days pickup. 575-5720</p> <p>\$\$\$TOP DOLLAR PAID\$\$\$ ALL CARS WANTED The Good The Bad The Sad \$75- \$7,500 cash!!! Seven days! 778-1324</p> <p>Call Tom First! I pay top dollar for any car, any condition! High miles, rusty or repairable \$50. to \$5,000. Instant cash. 7 days, 24 hours. 372-4971</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Pointes/Harper Woods</p> <p>HARDWOOD floors, carpet, 1-2 bedroom apartment, appliances, ample storage, garage. 824-3849.</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom Duplex, basement, garage, central air, appliances, \$495, deposit. 781-4265.</p> <p>MARYLAND, Grosse Pointe Park- Two bedroom Duplex-rear unit. \$575/ month, water included. No pets. Off street parking. Immediate occupancy. Tappan & Associates, 884-6200.</p> <p>HARCOURT- 2 bedroom upper. Living, dining, kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$750. 949-4095.</p> <p>MARYLAND- two bedroom lower. Natural wood, leaded glass, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, off street parking, large porch. \$450. 886-0657.</p> <p>MACK/ Vernier area. Two bedroom lower, appliances, basement, garage, fireplace. No pets. \$575. 884-3619.</p> <p>CITY, lower flat, 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, walk to Village. \$575. 882-4132.</p> <p>TWO bedroom lower apartment. All appliances, full basement, 2 car garage. Located on St. Clair, near Bon Secours & Village. \$700 plus utilities. 882-5413.</p> <p>GARDEN apartment 2 blocks from Village. Available 3/1. Spacious kitchen, stove, refrigerator, garage. Ideal for student, medical professional. Caretaker responsibilities. \$350 rent. 882-2781.</p> <p>TROMBLEY Beautiful upper flat. Two bedrooms, spacious bath, all appliances. No pets. \$600. 822-4161.</p> <p>SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment on Trombley. \$575. Includes utilities. Call 331-5061 after 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>COMPARE this remodeled 2 bedroom lower- Park privileges. Garage, all appliances. \$495 plus utilities. 824-3030.</p> <p>EIGHT Mile/ Beaconsfield-Shores Manor, upper 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heat & water included. Appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, storage, balcony, carpet, \$590. 886-5015, 882-6681.</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower, new updated kitchen and bath. Refinished hardwood floors, separate basement with washer and dryer. Private garage space. \$500. per month. 882-1982</p> <p>TWO bedroom upper flat, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, near bus. 228-1368, leave message.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield South of Jefferson. Newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment with dining room. New carpeting, mini blinds, & appliances. Ceiling fan, off street parking. \$465, 331-7330.</p> <p>VILLAGE area. 547 St. Clair. 2 bedroom lower, large back yard and deck. \$725/ monthly plus all utilities. 884-1600 for appointment. References required.</p> <p>LAKEPOINTE/ Jefferson. Two bedroom upper. Remodeled bath, updated kitchen, deck, air conditioning. Owner, occupied lower. Paid water, lawn care. Laundry privileges. Non smokers. \$480 plus security. 822-1194.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Farms- Hillcrest. 2 bedrooms lower also upper. \$675 each. LaVons, 773-2035.</p> <p>WAYBURN- 1 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted. Off street parking. \$350/ month including heat. Security deposit and references. Tappan & Associates, 884-6200.</p> <p>APARTMENTS- in Harper Woods. 1 bedroom \$450. plus utilities and one month security. 343-0410</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Pointes/Harper Woods</p> <p>Wayburn- large one bedroom. \$340 plus security. 372-2935 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>LAKEPOINTE- five room upper. Quiet building, appliances, separate basement, off street parking, no pets. \$475/ security. 882-0340.</p> <p>LARGE carriage house on lake. \$800. month, includes utilities. 884-3762 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>NEFF/ Maumee- large 4 bedroom upper in prime location. Newer kitchen and carpeting, 2 full baths, 2 garage spaces. \$1,000. per month. James R. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051</p> <p>436 St Clair- 3 bedroom Townhouse, close to Jefferson. \$800. month plus utilities, new appliances, no pets. Please call 882-3815.</p> <p>TWO bedroom upper, Wayburn. Appliances, security deposit. 1st months rent. \$385. 822-0040.</p> <p>1251 Wayburn- lower 2 bedrooms, appliances. \$420 plus security. 822-1496.</p> <p>FOUR room upper- Lakepointe- Park. \$435. plus deposit. 822-5771 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>TROMBLEY- Windmill Pointe- Beautiful upper, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities. Must see! 823-1919.</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD/ St. Paul, 3 bedroom upper, spacious, kitchen appliances, basement, garage. No pets. \$600. 331-2313.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, Hampton near Jefferson. One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and heat. Fully carpeted, newly decorated. No pets. \$300. 885-6938</p> <p>PARK- various flats available. Beaconsfield/ Maryland/ Wayburn. No pets. \$345, to \$540. monthly. 882-5892, leave message</p> <p>DUPEX- Sharp 2 bedroom, family room, separate basement, separate garage. \$625. 885-2909.</p> <p>CITY- 3 bedroom townhouse. 1.5 baths, study, central air, newly decorated. 885-4846</p> <p>CUTE one bedroom upper, appliances, separate utilities, central air, basement, garage, \$475. Eastside Management, 884-4887.</p> <p>TROMBLEY four bedroom upper, 3 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, newly decorated. 882-0462.</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, spacious, clean. Appliances included, parking. Recently remodeled. 882-7065.</p> <p>SIX room upper, natural fireplace, carpeting, drapes, separate basement, security & references required. No pets. After 6 p.m. 775-4151.</p> <p>GREAT apartment, fresh redecoration, wood floors, appliances, heat & water included with private entrance. \$400/ month. Must see at Mack & Bedford, 331-6004.</p> <p>ANITA, upper flat, 2 bedroom, dining room, new kitchen, appliances, garage. \$695. Available January 15th. 882-4266. Please leave message.</p> <p>HARPER Woods- 1 bedroom, newly painted with appliances. \$465 plus 1 month security. 882-0904.</p>	<p>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Pointes/Harper Woods</p> <p>ONE month free! 12 month lease. Two bedroom south of Jefferson. Includes heat & appliances. No pets. \$475 plus security. 824-6464.</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD- Grosse Pointe Park, Prime location South of Jefferson near park. Attractive & spacious 2 bedroom 1 bath, hardwood & carpeted floors, full kitchen (appliances included), bath, living, & dining room. Storage room, park privileges, off street parking. \$435/ month. 567-4144.</p> <p>MUST see- 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper on Harcourt. Spacious living room, formal dining room, den and kitchen. Neutral decor, fireplace, washer, dryer, extra storage. Garage with opener, lovely yard. \$890. 881-5967.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods- lower 2 bedroom, garage, appliances. \$575 plus 2/3rds utilities. 885-9297.</p> <p>MACK, Grosse Pointe City- Two bedroom, 1st floor unit. Newer carpet, freshly painted, well maintained. \$700/ month includes heat, air conditioning, Tappan & Associates, 884-6200.</p> <p>SPACIOUS upper 2 bedroom, balcony, partly furnished, natural wood trim, garage. \$450. 665-9616.</p> <p>BEACONSFIELD/ Kercheval. Very nice 6 room upper, carpeting, appliances. \$495. 463-1043, 343-0255.</p> <p>1007 Beaconsfield- Larger immaculate newly painted 2 bedroom units. Carpeted, appliances, laundry. Off-street parking. \$450. 343-0797.</p> <p>TWO bedroom upper flat, Grosse Pointe Park. Fireplace, formal dining room, \$475/ month. Day time 775-4040, evenings 775-4063.</p> <p>NOTTINGHAM near Trombley School, 2 bedroom upper, balcony, wood floors, appliances, parking. \$450. 229-0079.</p> <p>LARGER 2 bedroom flat with garage. \$475. 331-1358.</p> <p>NICE 1 bedroom apartment, total 5 rooms in the Park. From \$385, plus security deposit including appliances and water. 881-1284.</p>	<p>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Detroit/Wayne County</p> <p>PIPER/ KORTE, 2 bedroom, appliances, \$425/ monthly. Available immediately 822-1169, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>WHITTIER, near Kelly Rd, very nice 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, parking. \$320 per month including heat. 526-5276 or 881-3542.</p> <p>SCHOENHERR. Two bedroom duplex, garage, appliances. \$450. Ask for Dave. 839-8353.</p> <p>KENSINGTON 1 bedroom, appliances, heat, \$340. Before noon. 885-3152.</p> <p>EAST English Village. Upper and lower flat available. 2 bedrooms in each unit. \$450/ month per unit. Call 927-3145.</p> <p>TWO bedroom upper, working fireplace, Florida room, appliances. Nice neighborhood. Security deposit required. \$490 per month. 882-5735.</p> <p>6 Mile/ Grottiot area. Two bedroom lower, \$290 plus security. 465-5758.</p> <p>ONE bedroom upper, \$225 includes electricity. Harper/ Outer Drive area. No calls after 9 p.m. 885-8959.</p> <p>WESTPHILIA between 6 & 7, 2 bedroom lower, \$300. LaVons, 773-2035.</p> <p>ALTER/ Charlevoix (Grosse Pointe side). Studio, \$245, 1 bedroom, \$275 includes heat, 885-0031.</p> <p>ONE bedroom apartment in fine Detroit neighborhood. \$240 plus 1 month deposit. 371-7934, 573-3619.</p> <p>BISHOP 2 bedroom upper, separate utilities, recently painted. \$385 plus security. 881-2979.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom lower located in Windmill Pointe Subdivision. Living room, dining room, kitchen, all appliances included, newly decorated. Landscape service included. \$435 month plus gas, electric and security deposit. 822-5651 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>TWO bedroom upper flats, \$350- \$425. Heat included. Possible rent with option to buy. 881-7680.</p> <p>GRAYTON- Upper 2 bedroom duplex. \$550/ month, heat included, security deposit required. 882-5735.</p> <p>TWO bedroom Duplex. 18943 Morang. \$400 plus utilities. Section 8 & pet OK. 714-6848.</p> <p>CHALMERS/ Flanders- 14348, 2 bedroom lower, yard, garage, \$395. Section 8 OK. 714-6848.</p> <p>EAST Outer Drive, near Vanduyke- Lovely modern 1 bedroom apartment- carpeted, air conditioned, parking- \$345 per month including heat, 892-8370 or 881-3542.</p>
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1985 Eldorado. Clean, no rust, leather interior, loaded. Asking \$2,600. Call 881-7386 after 6.

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882-6900

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SUBURBAN 1986 GMC, auto, air, one owner, well maintained. \$7200. Call 881-0212.

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1991 Pontiac Bonneville LE, 4 door, 1 owner, power windows & locks, power seat, aluminum wheels, very clean. 43,000 miles. \$9,950. Rinke Pontiac-Cadillac- 758-1800

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\$50. to \$5,000.
Instant Cash
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1989 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4- Air, alarm, rust proofed, custom wheels, new tires, extras. Mint! \$5,900 or best. 871-2717.

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1992 EAGLE Talon TSi. Turbo charged, 4x4, fully loaded, 5 speed. \$15,500. 774-5313.

1980 Porsche 911 SC Targa with tail. Call Todd. Days. 558-6015; Evenings. 293-9451.

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FORD 1991 F150 custom, 5 speed, custom wheels/ tires, super cap, 4,850 miles. Must sell! Settle estate. \$10,900. 16820 Kercheval.

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1979 CHEVY BLAZER, new tires, brakes, exhaust. \$1,500. 884-3485.

FORD F600, 1979, 14 ft. cube, 62,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,400. 886-0832.

1991 Explorer, 4 door, 2x4, low miles. Excellent condition. \$14,900. 885-8639.

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Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc.
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1973 Ski-doo TNT Silverbullet. 1976 Ski-doo 340 laser, rides & runs great, dependable, looks good, \$600 each, 885-1807.

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UPPER 3 rooms, 1 bedroom. Utilities, appliances. Prefer working person. 885-9373.

THREE bedroom upper flat, carpeting, stove, refrigerator. \$550. per month. 331-1984 or 882-5486, after 6

TWO bedroom apartment. Heat included. \$475. \$450 deposit. No pets. 823-0953.

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MARYLAND- Large upper, 2 bedrooms plus den, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, lawn service. Available immediately. \$585. 882-3611.

1377 LAKEPOINTE-UPPER
2 bedroom, newer carpeting, updated bath. Well maintained. Garage. Vacant. No pets or smokers. \$475 plus security. 882-2525.

2045 VERNIER, 5 room lower, newly decorated, appliances, \$650 plus utilities. 881-3149.

KERCHEVAL/ BEACONSFIELD
1 bedroom, \$375 to \$425 per month plus utilities. Includes appliances. 855-4345.

UPPER flat- spacious 3 bedroom. Heat included. No pets. \$900 month. 224-1019, 881-3829.

PARK- 2 bedroom upper, appliances included. \$450. plus security. 331-8880

TWO bedroom lower with family room, hardwood floors, electric garage doors, deluxe bathroom, summer/ winter lawn care, deluxe appliances, fireplace, washer/ dryer, all window treatments, totally remodeled, \$775. 881-8842.

WONDERFUL two bedroom lower, hardwood floors, newly redecorated. \$550 per month plus utilities. After 6, 885-6252.

627 Neff, upper near Village, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, private storage. Separate utilities, snow removal, much more. \$750, plus security. Available February 1. 886-3178.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
Extra Spacious & Well Maintained
Walk to Shopping, Top Restaurants
\$380 To Move In - If Qualified.
778-4422

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County

BLAKE APARTMENTS
• Well Maintained • Secure Building
• Close to Shopping, Churches and Transportation

POINTE GARDENS 7 MILE/EXPRESSWAY HARPER WOODS \$425 - \$550

SHORES GARDENS MACK/O'CONNOR ST. CLAIR SHORES

ST. CLAIR TERRACE 10 MILE/JEFFERSON ST. CLAIR SHORES 824-9060

KELLY GARDENS 9 MILE/KELLY EASTPOINTE

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County

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LIKE something different? 1 bedroom unique apartment, beautifully decorated. Lovely garden for entertaining. \$550. Rivard near Jefferson. 882-0930.

MARYLAND- Large upper, 2 bedrooms plus den, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, lawn service. Available immediately. \$585. 882-3611.

1377 LAKEPOINTE-UPPER
2 bedroom, newer carpeting, updated bath. Well maintained. Garage. Vacant. No pets or smokers. \$475 plus security. 882-2525.

2045 VERNIER, 5 room lower, newly decorated, appliances, \$650 plus utilities. 881-3149.

KERCHEVAL/ BEACONSFIELD
1 bedroom, \$375 to \$425 per month plus utilities. Includes appliances. 855-4345.

UPPER flat- spacious 3 bedroom. Heat included. No pets. \$900 month. 224-1019, 881-3829.

PARK- 2 bedroom upper, appliances included. \$450. plus security. 331-8880

TWO bedroom lower with family room, hardwood floors, electric garage doors, deluxe bathroom, summer/ winter lawn care, deluxe appliances, fireplace, washer/ dryer, all window treatments, totally remodeled, \$775. 881-8842.

WONDERFUL two bedroom lower, hardwood floors, newly redecorated. \$550 per month plus utilities. After 6, 885-6252.

627 Neff, upper near Village, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, private storage. Separate utilities, snow removal, much more. \$750, plus security. Available February 1. 886-3178.

Classified Advertising

882-6900

Fax # 882-1585

INDEX

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

DEADLINES

12 Noon Friday
Real Estate - Classified & Resource Ads
Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.
CASH RATES: 12 words \$8.40, each additional word 60¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$15.72 per inch. \$2/line for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
CLASSIFYING & 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.
CORRECTIONS & 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 this same after the first insertion.

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Private, Confidential.
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18514 Mack Ave.
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Near Cloverly
Serving you since 1968
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HOME/AUTO/HEALTH
Independent Agency
Best Coverages & Prices!
C & C UNDERWRITERS
for more than 50 years
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JACKIE'S Pet & Pal Service
Private Airport Shuttle Minivan
Plus
Seniors Transportation Services
Also
Animal & Horse Caretaking
Call 527-2440

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CONGRATULATIONS
Sherri & Jeff
and
Welcome to the World
Baby
Ryan Ronald Rivard
1/25/93
6 lbs. 2 oz.
Our Love to All of You

100 PERSONALS

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
CATHY'S STUDIO OF ELECTROLYSIS
22777 Harper, Suite 108
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
779-6620

100 PERSONALS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Wedding On A Budget?
Wedding Packages from \$495
BIRNER PHOTOGRAPHY
775-1722

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CONGRATULATIONS
Nell & Rich
Proud New
Grandparents
of
Ryan Rivard
1/25/93

100 PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS
Jo & Red
Proud New
Gramma & Grandpa
and "Great"
Gramma & Grandpa
of
Michael Silva
12/11/92
Ryan Rivard
1/25/93

100 PERSONALS

ROSH SILLARS PHOTOGRAPHER
824-2614

100 PERSONALS

STRESS? Muscles ache? Try a massage. \$40/ hour. Lori Certified. 774-1997.

100 PERSONALS

HAIR Stylist for Senior Citizens, shut ins, etc... Very reasonable rates in your home. Fernie, 776-0687.

100 PERSONALS

WE will calligraph or handwrite your party or Wedding invitations. 778-8888

100 PERSONALS

LOCAL Artist seeking commission for decorative, in home murals. Specializing in childrens book themes for play room, nursery etc... Reasonably priced. Call Jack between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., 772-2685.

100 PERSONALS

ARE you getting married? Need a good photographer? Reasonable rates. 779-6283, Frank

100 PERSONALS

WINSTED'S custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.

100 PERSONALS

AVON PRODUCTS. Make-up, jewelry, gifts, etc... Also a great opportunity to earn an extra income! For more information call 881-6916, please leave message.

100 PERSONALS

HEALTH and Life Insurance for individuals and small businesses. Bob Cosgrove. The New England, 585-5090.

100 PERSONALS

HOME movies, slides, photos transcribed to video tape. Reasonable rates. 881-0247.

100 PERSONALS

WE VISIT YOUR PETS In their home, while you're away, for feeding and play, a few times a day. Great alternative to boarding. We give lots of love and attention. Serving the Pointes for over a decade. Hendricks & Assoc. Inc. 884-0700.

100 PERSONALS

INCOME Tax - \$13 a schedule, corporate trained, aggressive, confidential, 33 years experience. 886-9524.

100 PERSONALS

Free Legal Consultations Debra D. Arlen Attorney at Law 824-2573

100 PERSONALS

TAXES Taxes prepared in your home or mine. First time clients save \$10 with ad. Lloyd's Income Tax Service Harper Woods 371-3937

100 PERSONALS

EARN 13% on secured managed Real Estate. Mr. Ferriole, 824-7900

100 PERSONALS

TAX/ACCOUNTING Personal - Corporate John P. McGough CPA St. Clair Shores. 778-5319.

100 PERSONALS

3 MARKETEERS Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands & Appointments COMPARE OUR PRICES Call us today and relax tomorrow! 885-5486

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MESSAGE. A great gift! Betsy Drackels, Member A.M.T.A. House calls available. Women only. 884-1670.

100 PERSONALS

COVERAGE available for drivers with no prior insurance or poor driving record, call Bonior Insurance: 774-2140.

100 PERSONALS

LARRY Macdonald, General Services 714-6050.

100 PERSONALS

PROFESSIONAL HOME MANAGER I'll meet the plumber, hire the painter, engineer your designing, visually coordinate your living room, handle all the details you're too busy for! Call 885-8435.

100 PERSONALS

ELEGANTLY Hand Written envelopes for weddings, showers, parties, etc. 771-2405 or 886-3539.

100 PERSONALS

CALL (313) 882-6900 TO CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!!

100 PERSONALS

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

100 PERSONALS

101 PRAYERS

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT Holy Spirit, you, who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gives me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.

101 PRAYERS

Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. M.B.

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PRAYER TO ST. CLAUDE Pray nine Hail Mary's once a day for nine days. On the 9th day publish this Novena and 3 wishes will be granted. Even though you don't have faith, your prayers will be answered. C.E.

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