



Farms city manager Rich Solak, left, mayor for the day Mike Hindelang, and Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt presided over a special meeting recently to discuss a proposed playscape for Pier Park.

St. Paul student wields gavel for a day

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor
and Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt unofficially turned over the reins of government Feb. 3 to St. Paul student Mike Hindelang, who was the "mayor for the day."

Hindelang and his six hand-picked council members, also students at St. Paul, were given the grand tour of the city by Berendt and city manager Rich Solak, visiting various government sites like the department of public works, the city hall, and the police and fire stations.

Mayor Hindelang and his council of Matt Nowinski, Nathan Kaczmarek, Roman Doss, Bridget Clark, Justin Kawa and Nicholas Bobak then held

'The planners of Santa's Attic asked me what the city could do to get involved, and we thought this was an interesting way for children to get to know about their government. And of course the proposed playscape was a natural for the kids to discuss.'

Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt

a meeting in the council chambers.

With Hindelang presiding, the council voted to appropriate \$3,400 for fire hoses and nozzles. The council also was told about the Farms' KindCall system, a coordinated effort

through which police and neighbors check up on elderly or handicapped residents who live alone.

Hindelang and his council discussed details concerning the playscape to be built at the Pier.

The title of mayor was bestowed upon Hindelang after his parents outbid others at St. Paul's Santa's Attic Auction, sponsored by the Teacher Parent Guild.

"The planners of Santa's Attic asked me what the city could do to get involved, and we thought this was an interesting way for children to get to know about their government," Berendt said.

"And of course the proposed playscape was a natural for the kids to discuss."

In fact, Berendt said that because the children are the ones who will be using the playscape, their input is important.

"The whole day turned out real well," Berendt said. "It was a nice community project."

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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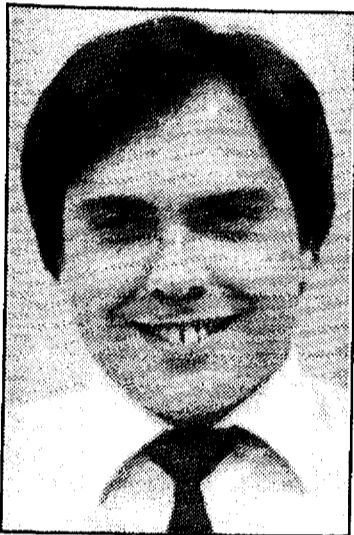
46 pages

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February 18, 1993



John Minnis

Minnis named editor

Grosse Pointe News publisher Robert G. Edgar announces that John Minnis has been named editor.

Minnis, 37, replaces Pat Paholsky, who served as editor of the Grosse Pointe News for 8 1/2 years and left to pursue a teaching career at Wayne State University.

For the past year, Minnis was the founding editor of The Connection Newspaper, published by the Grosse Pointe News and serving the communities of Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. Since 1989, Minnis also had been the assistant editor of the Grosse Pointe News. He joined the Grosse Pointe News in September 1988.

Ronald Bernas, formerly a staff writer and coordinator of business and entertainment news for the Grosse Pointe News, has been promoted to editor of The Connection and assistant editor of the Grosse Pointe News.

Minnis earned a bachelor's degree in print journalism from Wayne State University. He is also pursuing a master's degree in journalism through Michigan State University.

Schools try to get handle on state fingerprinting law

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Ten inky smudges on a piece of paper hold the power to determine who will teach or administer in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

Fingerprinting of all new hires in Grosse Pointe and other Michigan school districts also is threatening to make a mess of the relatively simple task of replacing a retired, transferred or ill teacher.

As required by Public Act 99 of 1992, any new employee required to be certified — teachers and administrators — must be fingerprinted and pay a \$15 fee for the Michigan State Police to run a criminal history check.

Certified workers already employed in the district and secretaries, custodians, substitute teachers and teacher's aides are exempt.

But should a teacher or administrator in the Grosse Pointe district apply for and get a job in another school district, the law would apply to him or her as well.

No one in the Grosse Pointe school district is opposed to a thorough background check on prospective employees, said district personnel director Ronald Tonks.

The problem lies in the time delay a records check will create, he said.

The State Police indicate school districts can expect a 30-day time lag between fingerprinting the new employee and getting a reply. District administrators predict the waiting period will probably compound, considering the workload the

'They threw us a curve ball when (the Legislature) said we are going to fingerprint people.'

Ronald Tonks
Personnel director
Grosse Pointe schools

State Police will have on a statewide basis.

"The problem arises not so much when we hire in May and June for the following September," Tonks said. "The problem arises when a teacher decides the Friday before Labor Day that he or she wants to retire. Then you have to run and hire somebody. If your best candidate doesn't have a records check done, you have to wait 30 days, school has started and you have to bring in a substitute."

The law is effective for the 1993-94 school year. A criminal history check will let school districts know if a prospective employee has been convicted (arrests and dropped charges do not apply) of criminal sexual conduct in any degree, attempts to commit criminal sexual conduct, felonious assault on a child, child abuse in any degree, attempted child abuse, cruelty, torture or indecent exposure.

Contents of criminal history reports are confidential and will be read only by those re-

sponsible for evaluating employees. A new hire found to have a criminal conviction will be notified by the state that his or her certification may be suspended because of the conviction. The employee has the right to a hearing before the state board of education within 30 days.

If the employee does not respond within 30 days, his or her certificate will be suspended.

Tonks said the Grosse Pointe district has been conducting a similar background check, with the help of State Police, for the last five years using employee driver's licenses and Social Security cards.

"They threw us a curve ball when (the Legislature) said we are going to fingerprint people," Tonks said during a discussion at last week's Grosse Pointe board of education meeting.

Board members asked Tonks if fingerprinting and criminal records checks could be performed at local police departments.

"We could do (fingerprinting) locally," he said. "But a local check is not a complete record. It would only show what happened locally. The law requires fingerprints to be sent to the Michigan State Police."

Tonks and other school district personnel directors are urging state Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Oakland County, who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee, to amend the law to allow for a 30-day grace period in which teachers

See FINGERPRINTING, page 25A

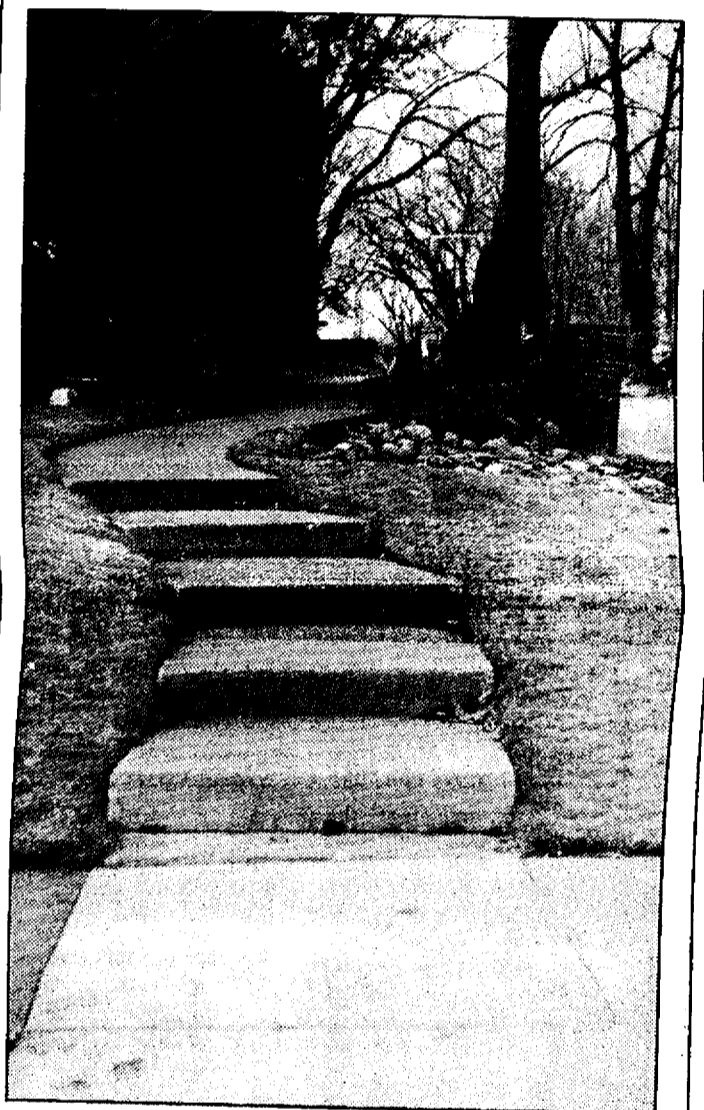


Photo by Roah Sillars

Stairway to heaven?

No, but it's pretty close — Grosse Pointe Farms. The photographer found this interesting, curved walk and stairs on Kerby Road, near Jefferson, in an affluent neighborhood with a lot of character. Scenes like this are common throughout "the Pointes."

Pointer of Interest Dorothy Smith

By Jenny King
Special Writer

As she held the scalloped-edge tray she received last year for her volunteer work at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, the shiny silver reflected some of the world of Dorothy Smith.

From one angle in the family room, there was her dog Charlie in his chair a few feet away, a giant magnifying glass for handwork projects directly behind him. Held in Smith's lap, the award mirrored healthy house plants basking in the afternoon sun, and a small worktable piled with ledgers and address books.

Beyond them was the kitchen where the long-time volunteer has prepared meals for her husband, their five children and nine grandchildren, and where Smith used to bake dozens of cookies. When she had more time.

Now the Grosse Pointe Park resident is dropping some projects in hopes of returning to other pursuits, like gardening

See POINTER, page 25A



Dorothy Smith

New Family Leave Act discussed

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

With President Clinton's signing of The New Family and Medical Leave Act on Feb. 5, companies employing 50 or more people will be required to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave each year for child-birth, adoption, or serious illness of an employee or a close family member.

The act goes into effect Aug. 5, 1993, and requires a company to provide continuous health care benefits during a leave and to guarantee the employee can return to his or her old or a comparable job.

Bon Secours Hospital, one of Grosse Pointe's largest employers, has 1,190 full-time positions. The new act will not have much of an effect on the hospital, according to Tom Conley, director of human resources.

"We basically employed the framework about five years ago when it was proposed," he said. "With over 80 percent of our workforce being female, we've

implemented it as a way of recruiting and retaining our workforce."

"They have a good piece of legislation from our perspective," Conley said. "We spend approximately \$20,000 to train some of our employees so it's important to retain them."

Grosse Pointe City resident Arthur Meyers, an attorney with the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, agreed that larger firms wouldn't have too much trouble complying with the law. "The burden will really be in record-keeping, to comply with federal record keeping efforts and state laws," he said.

Meyers said that companies with 50 or more employees should "fully evaluate existing leave policies, if any, and other benefits for the short term and the long term. Then integrate to the fullest extent of the new law."

The new law allows employers to count vacation days against the 12-week leave period, Meyers added. But he ad-

vised against employers trying to split up their companies to circumvent the new law.

This would be a violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the act after which the New Family and Medical Leave Act is patterned, he said. And making employees independent contractors would only cause tax and Social Security problems, Meyers said.

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Pointer

From page 1

and playing the piano, and actually finishing some needlework and an Afghan for a grandchild.

The tray, one of the Thanks For Giving awards presented annually to health care volunteers in the metro Detroit area, recognizes Smith's decades as an organizer of volunteers at the Rehabilitation Institute in the Detroit Medical Center.

"A couple of us started the institute's auxiliary about 25 years ago," Smith said. "One of the things we did was open a gift shop for patients, staff and visitors. While it's not on the scale of the shops at Bon Secours or St. John hospitals, it does bring about \$10,000 a year in profits to the institute." Dotty's commitment as a volunteer in the medical world is her end of a bargain. "I made a pact with the Lord back in the early 1960s when my son Mike had been in an accident at school and suffered serious head injuries.

"As I sat with him in the hospital, I realized how important the Candy Strippers were with their volunteer help, and I promised I would pursue a similar kind of involvement myself."

While her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, already had chosen physical rehabilitation as its national philanthropic crusade, Smith and some friends wanted to do more than the volunteer typing and preparing party favors in the re-

Fingerprinting

From page 1

and administrators can work while a background check is being conducted.

Mark Cook, an administrative assistant in Bouchard's Lansing office, said he has been contacted by a number of school districts, but a bill to amend Public Act 99 has not been introduced in the Senate.

"This is not a quick process," Cook said. "It's not quite as simple as going in and amending the act. We will look into these concerns and how they need to be addressed. It is far too premature for me to say what all the options for a solution are right now. We want to

Act

From page 1

The new act will not preempt existing family and medical leave laws already in place in 35 states. However, Michigan is one of the states without existing leave laws.

Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone will present a seminar titled "The New Family and Medical Leave Act: How Does it Affect You and Your Employees?" on Tuesday, March 9, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center, 1500 Town Center, in Southfield.

For more information, call Beverly Hall Burns or Arthur S. Meyers at (313) 963-6420.



Dotty Smith calms Charlie, her stray, mostly Doberman named for a bar in Warren, hab unit at Herman Kiefer Hospital.

She recalled the prayer group in which she also was active, and how a famous theologian had paid them a visit once. "We were sure he would congratulate us on our efforts, but instead he told us that, in addition to our prayer and study, we should be out getting involved in good works!"

And some of them took him at his word. Smith admitted those good works had the effect of pulling her away from the prayer group and into settings like Detroit Receiving Hospital, where she and others confronted the administration to find out how they could help improve communications between the medical personnel in the emergency area waiting

ensure that the safety of the original act is in place."

Tonks said he is contacting teacher applicants and advising them to be fingerprinted now, so if a job opening arises, the district will be prepared to replace a teacher without delay.

"Having volunteers in this setting was new, and at first the nurses were very threatened by us," Smith recalled. "They seemed to think we were after their jobs."

When the Rehabilitation Institute moved to its current Medical Center site on Mack Avenue in 1958, then-director Dr. Joseph Schaefer asked one of Smith's friends to consider starting an auxiliary that could bring volunteers into the picture.

"The Rehabilitation Institute is the best-kept secret in Detroit," Smith said. "I have been taking advantage of the heated pool treatment there myself. Arthritis in my knees had grown so severe this past year that I had to pull myself up the stairs."

"I began going downstairs twice a week. In addition to the pool, the equipment and the institute are great."

Smith said the original "gift shop" opened by the auxiliary was set up in what was supposed to be a cashier's office. "It was no bigger than this," she said, outlining a small cor-

ner of her family room. "We stocked it with gum and candy and sundries for the patients."

"When we moved into larger quarters, we added gift items and found that our best customers were members of the staff," she said. "In fact, this spring we're trying a different fundraising project. We are having a special Gold Coast jewelry sale."

In its early days on Mack, the institute had a number of patients suffering from the effects of polio. Now gunshot wounds are the cripples.

"Someone said volunteer work is unpaid not because it's valueless, but because it's priceless," Smith said.

This volunteer is also a volunteer-getter. Recognizing that the traditional pool of non-working women was shrinking or already committed, Smith approached institute medical and non-medical staff and asked if spouses were interested. She also contacted schools in search of helping hands.

Under her leadership as 1990-91 membership chairperson, auxiliary staff grew by 23 percent. She learned to computerize records to improve the system.

A hand-written ledger on her worktable represents many hours of effort for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. She has been serving as its treasurer and admitted to some relief that she has an immediate successor.

The volunteer not only keeps the books, she said, but also is responsible for filing tax forms. The merger last year of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs has increased the paperwork.

"I've also been an active member and have served as president of the Pointe Garden Club," she said. "They'd be upset if I forgot to tell you that I love to garden."

Charlie has been outside

most of this cold, sunny January afternoon of conversation, and tea and ginger cookies were served on eggshell-thin, ecru-colored Lenox china with a raised design. Finally the sleek, black, mostly Doberman 3-year-old was invited in.

The Smiths are dog-lovers, she said, indicating to the affectionate and curious fellow that he should get in his chair under her magnifying glass. Charlie takes his name from a bar in Warren where he was found abandoned beside the building, she said.

"We had had a dog named Ginger from the same adoption group that was caring for Charlie," she explained. "But Ginger was afraid of men and she was too unpleasant around my husband, Joe, so we decided she had to go."

"The agency gave us Charlie, and the first thing he did was jump up and put his paws on Joe's shoulders. We knew he was the dog for us."

Dogs — and cats — have become regular visitors at the Rehabilitation Institute as well,

due to the efforts of Smith and the auxiliary. "We've had pet therapy through the Michigan Humane Society once a week for the past four or five years," she said, indicating it was as good for the young animals as it is for the recovering patients.

With her job as treasurer of the Garden Center officially ending, Smith can get back to the planning and digging she enjoys. An old apple tree suddenly collapsed in a corner of her yard last year, giving her additional sunlight and an opportunity to make some changes in the garden she has had to adapt to dogs over the years. Also, she said, one of two holly bushes in front of the house has died. The survivor will have to be transplanted.

"I love the ginkgo and the beautiful and unusual Japanese Katsura trees in our front yard," she said. "Too bad they put a sycamore out there, too."

Until the weather warms, Smith will continue her active involvement at the Rehabilitation Institute.

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		5.50	7.75
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With meat sauce and meatballs.....	5.95	6.95	
Moscatelli Topped with our own homemade Italian meat sauce.....	4.95	5.95	6.95
With meat sauce and meatballs.....	5.95	6.95	
Ravioli Topped with our own homemade Italian meat sauce.....	5.75	7.95	7.95
With meat sauce and meatballs.....	6.75	8.95	
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Lasagna Rich layers of lasagna noodles and a blend of cheeses generously spread with our special meat sauce.....			6.95
Fettuccine Alla Bolognese Homemade noodles covered with our special meat sauce.....			6.95
Fettuccine Alfredo Thinly cut homemade egg noodles tossed in a creamy parmesan sauce.....			7.95
Garlic Toast75

Pirate's Cove Pizza

Small	Large
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Green Peppers .75	1.50
Onions .75	1.50
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Anchovies .75	1.50
Fresh Sliced Tomatoes .75	1.50
Ground Italian Sausage .75	1.50

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with Cheese-American or Swiss.....Extra .25
with Sautéed Onions.....Extra .25
with Sautéed Mushrooms.....Extra .75

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Author Carl Rowan discusses Thurgood Marshall's career

By Susan Fleming
Special Writer

The late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall — whose legal decisions and civil rights battles profoundly changed American life over nearly a quarter of a century — was lauded recently by close friend and political columnist Carl Rowan.

Rowan wove anecdotes and told of the compelling moments that shaped Marshall's life during a luncheon last week in Warren, sponsored in part by the Library Cooperative of Macomb.

About 600 people from the Metro Detroit area, including students from several local schools, listened intently as Rowan described the late justice and "the fire in his belly" that made Marshall such a champion "of the rights of the little guy."

Marshall, who died in January, was the first African-American appointed to the nation's highest court. But he's most remembered for arguing the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* case in 1954 which struck down school segregation.

Rowan, a nationally syndicated columnist, was in town to promote his latest book, "Dream Makers, Dream Breakers: The World of Justice Thurgood Marshall." (Little Brown, \$24.95).

While he had glowing praise for Marshall, Rowan criticized Justice Clarence Thomas, a



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Carl Rowan, clutching his newest book, a biography of Thurgood Marshall, was in town to speak about racial justice. His talk was sponsored in part by the Library Cooperative of Macomb.

conservative black named to the Supreme Court by former President Bush to take Marshall's place.

"Many people ask me to compare Thurgood Marshall to Clarence Thomas," Rowan said in an interview before his

luncheon address.

"There is no comparison. Thurgood Marshall never forgot where he came from and how hard blacks had to fight to get where they are today. Clarence Thomas went to Yale Law School on a strict racial quota system and when he made it in the world, he wrote opinions saying affirmative action is wrong," Rowan said.

Marshall's life, on the other hand, was molded by childhood memories of black lynchings, segregated schools and public facilities, his rejection for admission to the University of Maryland Law School because of his race, and the public humiliation his father, a domestic servant, had to endure, Rowan said.

"One vivid story Thurgood Marshall would often tell of his early days in the civil rights movement was when he came within a hairbreadth of being lynched," Rowan told his audience.

"An angry mob was getting ready to string him up and Thurgood says the thing that he remembers most is that about half the crowd was composed of Tennessee state troopers. He could laugh about things like that."

Rowan said in the last few years of his life Marshall became increasingly disillusioned about growing racial polarization in America.

"Detroit was a place that especially concerned Justice Mar-

shall," Rowan said. "He felt something needed to be done about bringing whites and blacks closer together."

Rowan said Marshall and slain black nationalist Malcolm X had totally opposing viewpoints about race relations in America.

"Justice Marshall could not abide Malcolm X because of Malcolm's early views about segregating the races. Thurgood wanted the kind of equality where everybody gets the same treatment at the same time and in the same place," Rowan said.

Commenting on the new Clinton administration, he said he was hopeful about future improvements in race relations — especially in places like De-

troit. "It will take more than one or two appointments to the Supreme Court to change the situation there because it has been packed with conservatives," Rowan said.

"But I think it's a hopeful sign that President Clinton has appointed the most ethnically diverse Cabinet in our nation's history... If he (Clinton) stops taking bad advice from his aides, I think he'll recover from the stumbles he's made in the first few weeks of his presidency."

"All of us are hopeful, as Justice Marshall was, for places like Detroit. We'd like to see the wall that has been erected between Detroit and its suburbs come down."

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Detroit Edison improves customer service

Detroit Edison installed 2,300 miles of wire — enough to stretch from Detroit to Los Angeles — and 28,000 new poles in its southeastern Michigan service area in 1992, the first year of its \$236 million reliability improvement plan.

The utility spent more than \$160 million to replace worn and damaged equipment, add lightning protection and new distribution circuits, and perform extensive line clearance work during the last 12 months.

The work has helped reduce the number of customers affected by outages, and reduced the frequency and length of outages when they occurred, said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president, energy market-

ing and distribution.

In addition, Detroit Edison added more than 1,100 customer telephone lines and centralized telephone operations for better communication with its customers.

The company now can handle up to 40,000 calls an hour during storm restoration periods, up from about 2,600 before the new system was installed. The "busy" signal has become virtually a thing of the past.

Utility officials said the work completed this year has helped reduce the number of outages 32 percent and the length of outages 47 percent. Additional work is planned in 1993.

Among the work performed last year, Detroit Edison crews:

- Installed 12.14 million feet, or 2,300 miles of new electrical line.
- Improved nearly 500 elec-

trical distribution circuits, and in some cases reduced the number of customers served by existing circuits to minimize the number of customers affected by outages.

- Installed 56,000 lightning arresters, which are designed to absorb lightning strikes and prevent damage to lines.

- Replaced 84,000 crossarms, which keep electric lines from tangling, an occasional source of outages.

- Installed 28,000 new poles.
- Installed 600 pole-top

switches, which allow electric load to be transferred to another circuit, thereby speeding restoration time.

- Trimmed 800,000 trees to prevent branches from interfering with electric lines.

"The accomplishments of 1992 will result in better, more reliable electric service for years to come," Buckler said. "Customer service and service reliability will continue as top priorities as we begin the new year."

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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.

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

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

Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

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

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

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

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

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

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

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Calendar Of Events

FEBRUARY 19 Mother Goose Story Hour 1 - 2:00
20 Mother Goose Story Hour 1 - 2:00
21 Mother Goose Story Hour 1 - 2:00
22-27 Create - A - Book

TUESDAY - 23 CHILDRENS OPEN HOUSE 6 - 9 PM
TO BENEFIT THE DETROIT ZOO
Fun ★ Food ★ Games
Donation \$10 per Family Suggested
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R.S.V.P. • 882-7000 ext. 324

27 Informal Modeling 1 - 2:00
Watch A Magic Act 2:00 - 4:00

MARCH 6 Visit our Tattoo Parlor 12 - 2:00
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Attending inauguration, a memorable experience

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

High school students Josh Moore and Katy Thompson returned from a week in Washington, D.C., with more than the experience of watching Bill Clinton sworn in as the 42nd president of the United States.

Both Grosse Pointe South seniors said attending the inauguration was probably one of the most exciting moments in their young lives. And the interaction they had with high school students from around the country and with politicians on Capitol Hill beat any civics or history class they could have taken.

Moore and Thompson were selected from a pool of 14 eligible juniors and seniors at South. Candidates were judged on grade point averages, number of history classes taken, extra-curricular activities and a personal interview.

Their visit to the nation's capital included a stay at the upscale Omni Shoreham hotel, attending daily seminars and open debates, touring D.C. monuments and museums and visiting with legislators. Their trip was organized through the 1993 Presidential Classroom Senior High School Program and sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South student government association.

Presidential Classroom organizes student trips to Washington annually but generally does not send students during inaugural years.

Thompson and Moore were among 350 American high school students to participate in the first-ever Presidential Classroom inaugural week program. In addition to the educational aspects of the trip, the students also attended the inauguration itself, America's Reunion on the Mall and the America's Youth Leaders' inaugural ball.

"We were honored to be able to go," said Thompson, who is interested in children's issues and pursuing a career in public policy. "I want to major in an area where I can make a change, maybe become a lobby-

Western 50th

Detroit Western High School classes of '43 will hold a 50th reunion Oct. 1 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. Call Jim at (313) 427-5855, or Eileen at (313) 271-7809.



Josh Moore



Katy Thompson

ist or a legislative aide."

Moore, too, is interested in a career on Capitol Hill.

"I'm not so naive as to think I'll be a senator or the next president," Moore said. "But I am interested in a career in politics, public policy or history."

Both students said they didn't have center-stage views of the inaugural ceremony, but were able to make out the figures of President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore as they took the oath of office.

"We could see pretty well," Moore said.

"It was really inspiring to hear President Clinton's speech and Maya Angelou as she read her poem over the loud speaker," Thompson said. "It was exciting to know it wasn't on TV; it was real."

"The whole feeling of being there was really intense," Moore said. "It was kind of like one big politically correct conservative Woodstock atmosphere."

They described the experience as similar to being at a rock concert without the pushing, shoving and unruly behavior.

But the attitude was different, Thompson said. People were smiling and hugging and helping one another. Everyone said goodbye when it was over.

Another memorable aspect of the trip was the nightly "Crossfire" debate sessions.

"We were able to share ideas and be exposed to a lot of new ideas," Moore said of the sessions where groups of students discussed issues like education, the media and the environment. "I went in with questions and came out with even more. It was the most popular part of the whole experience."

"One thing that stands out for me was the 'Crossfire' session on education," Thompson said. "There were so many different people there, it gave me a new insight on how things were in other places. I never realized how fortunate I was

going to school in Grosse Pointe."

Thompson said students from around the United States, Honduras and Puerto Rico shared with her the realities of their high school experiences.

"I met people who had to major in agriculture in order to get a college scholarship, even if they wanted to major in chemical engineering," she said. "I talked to students who were only taking elementary algebra in their senior year. I heard about schools where the football coach was the math teacher and he gave all the jocks A's on their tests."

Moore said he was impressed by a seminar on "Power in Washington" conducted by Norman J. Ornstein, a resident scholar of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

"Ornstein talked about the differences between the Reagan and Bush administrations and how they will differ from the Clinton administration," he said. "He talked about the budget deficit and how Bush and Reagan's policy was to wait until something bad happens before making changes."

"He said we have to make changes before a catastrophe occurs. It made me think about all that Clinton has to do."

Thompson said meeting students from such diverse backgrounds also left her with a lasting impression.

"I met people who spoke English as a second language and people who have completely different concepts of what is good and what is right," she said. "I realized that Grosse Pointe is not a microcosm; it is the exception."



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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan
Wayne County
Code NO. 6-03
OUIL REIMBURSEMENT ORDINANCE
Ordinance No. 317

AN ORDINANCE TO REQUIRE PAYMENT OF COSTS INCURRED BY THE CITY IN MAKING EMERGENCY RESPONSES TO MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS AND/OR ARRESTS INVOLVING DRIVERS OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND/OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. **Legislative Findings and Purpose.**

The City finds that a significant number of traffic arrests and traffic accidents in the City involve drivers who were operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic beverages and/or a controlled substance. In addition, the City finds that in traffic accidents involving drivers who were operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic beverages and/or a controlled substance, there is a greater likelihood of personal injury and property damage. As a result of these determinations, a greater operational and/or financial burden is placed upon the city police, public service, fire fighting and rescue services by persons who are operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic beverages and/or a controlled substance. The purpose of this Ordinance is to require such persons to reimburse the City for costs incurred in making emergency responses to motor vehicle accidents and/or arrests involving such persons.

Section 2. **Definitions.** — For purposes of this Ordinance:

A. "Emergency response" shall mean:

- (1.) The providing, sending and/or utilizing public service, police, fire fighting and/or rescue services by the City, its employees or contractors to an accident involving a motor vehicle where one or more of the drivers were operating the motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage or controlled substance or the combined influence of an alcoholic beverage and controlled substance; or
- (2.) The making of a traffic stop and arrest by a police officer when the driver was operating the motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage or controlled substance or the combined influence of an alcoholic beverage and controlled substance.

B. "Expense of "emergency response" shall mean:

The direct costs incurred by the City associated with the occurrence of an emergency response as set forth in subsection A(1) or A(2), whichever is applicable. The expense of making an emergency response as set forth in subsection A shall include, but not be limited to, the costs connected with the administration and provision of a breathalyzer test and the videotaping of the driver, if applicable. A schedule of costs for certain types of emergency responses shall be set by council resolution and may be amended from time to time by council resolution.

Section 3. **Liability for Expenses.**

A. Any person who, while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage or any controlled substance or the combine influence of an alcoholic beverage and any controlled substance, operates a motor vehicle which results in an emergency response as defined in Section 2 of this Ordinance shall be responsible and/or liable for the expenses of the emergency response.

B. For purposes of this Ordinance, it shall be presumed that a person was operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an alcoholic beverage if chemical analysis of the driver's blood, urine or breath indicates that the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood was in excess of 0.07%; or for a commercial motor vehicle operator, in excess of 0.04%.

Section 4. **Civil Liability**

This Ordinance shall be construed to impose a responsibility and liability of a civil nature on the part of the driver and shall not be construed to conflict, contravene, enlarge or reduce any criminal liability or responsibility (including fines) imposed by a court on a driver for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage and/or controlled substance.

Section 5. **Repeal.**

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent of such conflict and only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 6. **Severability.**

If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 7. **Effective Date.**

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

Enacted: February 8, 1993
G.P.N.: February 18, 1993

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk

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Honorees

Eight Grosse Pointe Shores residents were the recipients of the Grosse Pointe Shores Presidential Award, given to residents who have made significant contributions to the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. The award, instituted by President Ed Brady, is a Baccarat crystal vase on a wooden base and will be given each December to residents who gave to the community above and beyond the call of duty. This is the first year the award was given.

Those who received it were, below, from left, C. Bradford Lundy Jr., for his years of service on the Village council as trustee; Kurt Tech for his work with the Grosse Pointe Shores employees retirement system's pension commission and for serving as the Improvement Foundation's founding president; Mary Matuja, planning commission chair and for her work with the improvement foundation, including the new street signs, the Lake Shore traffic islands sprinkling systems; Beckie Cipriano, chair of the Shores Beautification Advisory Committee and for years of work improving the looks of the community; Gerald C. Schroeder, for his years of service on the Village board both as a trustee and as president; and Robert F. Weber, for years of service on the planning commission and his service as a trustee on the Grosse Pointe Township board.



Above, from left, are award winner Dominic Pangborn, who recently designed the Shores Village logo; Brady; and honoree Joseph Mihelich for his work on the planning commission as chair when the Village master plan was updated.

Workshop to help planning, zoning panel appointees

A basic training program for community leaders who have been appointed to local planning commissions and zoning boards of appeals will be held on Thursday, March 4, at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The workshops will run from 1 to 5:30 p.m. with a break for refreshments.

Last year, more than 1,100 individuals attended the highly acclaimed basic and advanced workshops presented by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials. The training programs are co-sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association with assistance from Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Planning commissions and zoning boards of appeals have specific statutory responsibilities under Michigan law. Plan-

ning commissions have the authority to prepare a Comprehensive Master Plan (CMP) to guide the future development in their community. In developing a CMP, commissioners take into consideration the existing physical, constructed elements, economic diversity and social aspects of the community. Through the planning process specific goals are outlined, existing problems are identified and methods adopted to prevent undesirable conditions from developing.

The major tool used to implement the CMP is the zoning ordinance. The planning commission reviews all land use proposals and rezoning petitions brought before the community. After a thorough review based on standards under the zoning ordinance and relationship to the CMP, the com-

mission recommends to the legislative body approval or denial of the proposal or rezoning request.

Under Michigan law, the zoning board of appeals considers appeals from administrative zoning decisions and other zoning actions. It makes the final decisions on requests for variances on dimensional standards, extensions of nonconforming uses and lot splits.

The Michigan Society of Planning Officials is a 3,800 member non-profit educational organization, composed primarily of local planning and zoning officials. The workshop fee for MSPO members is \$55 for early and \$70 for late registration; for non-members, \$65 for early and \$85 for late registration.

For more information, call (313) 651-3339.

Salad anyone?

Someone with an aversion to tomatoes or with some extra groceries to share pelted several Grosse Pointe Park houses with tomatoes and eggs.

Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety reports indicate that between 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 and 9 a.m. Feb. 6, vandals pitched a glass jar of tomatoes through the living room window of a home in the 1300 block of Devonshire. Another glass container of tomatoes crashed through a bedroom window in the 1100 block of Buckingham.

And a home in the 1100 block of Berkshire was pelted by enough eggs to break a storm window, reports said.

An inside job?

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety detectives are investigating whether the theft last week of several video cameras from the Sears Outlet store on Mack was the work of employees.

Police reports indicate the store was locked at 9 p.m. Feb. 10 and all employees left the store at that time. When the store opened the next morning, employees noticed three camcorders were missing from the electronics counter.

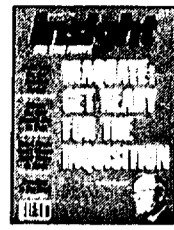
The area of the theft is equipped with a motion-detector alarm, which apparently did not activate when the cameras were removed, reports said.

"There were no signs of forced entry. We're presuming this was done during daylight hours," said Farms public safety detective Lt. Mark Brecht. "It looks, perhaps, like an inside job. But that cannot be confirmed at this time."

Reports also said the store had been the target of an attempted breaking and entering on the same night but the broken window located near an entrance door did not afford a large enough opening for a person to gain entry.

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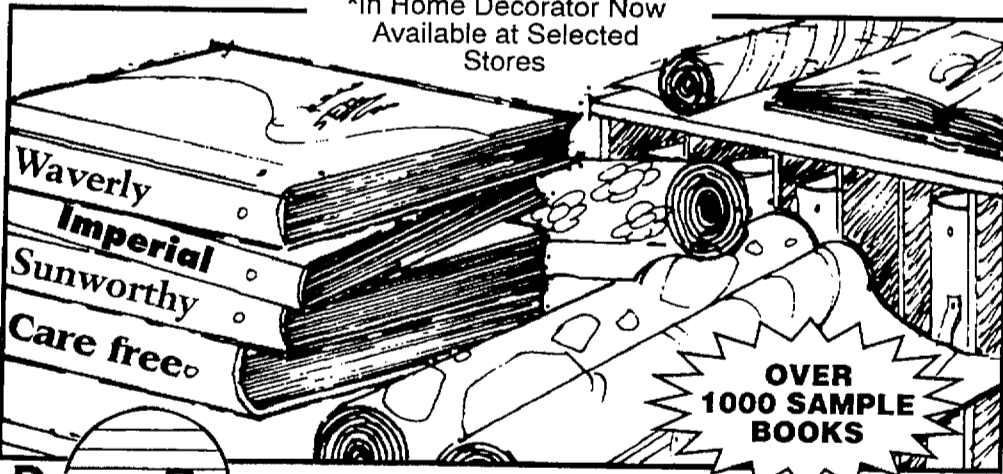


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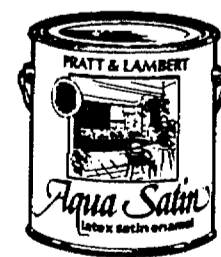


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Silver Spoon isn't rich yet, but boasts wealth of customers

By Chip Chapman
Staff writer

It's been said that nothing beats word-of-mouth advertising. If you don't believe that's true, just ask Phil Jones and Tammy Tedesco of The Silver Spoon in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Jones and Tedesco opened the small restaurant on Mack Avenue almost a year ago and have been overwhelmed by the response. "The customer loyalty is phenomenal," Tedesco said. "Ninety-five percent of our business is word of mouth. People will come in to try food that they have only heard of through other customers."

Jones opened up Fishbones

Woods dentist offers care for disadvantaged

Dr. James W. Cox, a Grosse Pointe Woods dentist, and his staff are opening their office on Saturday, Feb. 20, for no-cost preventive dental care for underprivileged children of the area.

In celebration of February being National Children's Dental Health Month, Cox's office will provide the following services at no charge: oral examinations, cleanings, and fluoride treatments.

Cox has contacted support agencies for their assistance in locating families with children who have not been able to receive regular dental check-ups. It is recognized that for many families in financial difficulty, discretionary spending would not often include dental care. However, the cost of future dental treatment can usually be decreased if preventive dental care can be obtained.

"Our Children are Our Future" is Cox's theme for the day. For further information and/or to schedule an appointment for a needy child, call 886-4000 during normal business hours.

The following is Phil Jones' recipe for Red Cabbage Cole Slaw

Red Cabbage Cole Slaw
1 head of red cabbage — shredded
1 carrot — grated
1/2 cup raspberry vinegar
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 Tbsp. caraway seeds (optional)

Combine all ingredients until well-mixed.

in Greektown in 1989. The former Grosse Pointe resident left to open The Silver Spoon because "you can only have so much control working for someone else."

Tedesco, who still bartends at Fishbones, agrees with Jones. After Fishbones opened, the two looked to open a restaurant

Neiman Marcus CEO to speak

Terry J. Lundgren, president and chief executive officer of Neiman Marcus will address the Women's Economic Club at its monthly meeting at noon on Thursday, Feb. 18, at the Westin Hotel. The topic of Lundgren's address will be "Going Forward: Strategies for Success in a Changing Economy."

Lundgren, a recognized leader in the retailing industry, will provide fresh insights for attaining success in a constantly changing economic environment. Neiman Marcus defied the odds by opening a class "A" store in the Somerset Collection amid hard economic times in metropolitan Detroit last August. First week sales exceeded all expectations, he said. Lundgren will share the Neiman Marcus philosophy for success and strategies other area businesses can use for their growth.

of their own. "We wanted to do something we believed in and to be more creative," Tedesco said. Jones creates the entrees, pastas and soups, while Tedesco makes the pastries and desserts. Together, they have earned a loyal following — especially with the catering part of their business.

The Silver Spoon owners saw a catering need in Grosse Pointe and intended it to be a part of their carry-out business, but "it just took off," Jones said. He estimates that 65 percent to 70 percent of their business is from catering. Jones noted that "there aren't a lot of people doing this."

Tedesco mentioned that aside from quality, flexibility has proved to be a valuable asset. "We do everything from A to Z, from two to 200 people," Tedesco said. Part of that flexibility has meant catering parties at last minute notice.

Although catering may be a large portion of their business, the entrees, soups, salads and desserts that diners may carry out or eat at the restaurant have also enhanced The Silver Spoon's reputation for quality eating. Jones and Tedesco refuse to use substitutes. The keylime pie even contains real keylime juice from Key West, Fla.

Jones said that the restaurant will be changing the menu, making the generous sandwiches a bit smaller and more affordable. "We want to continue the quality, but to add more pastas and salads," he said. "Soups will be packaged, ready to go."

Jones was born in Cleveland and has lived in various cities on the East Coast as well as in St. Croix and St. Thomas. He came to Detroit when his grandfather was ill and decided to stay.

Jones has attended the University of Detroit and Michigan

State University, and when "things are settled" will return to the University of Detroit. Tedesco is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South and the University of Michigan.

Jones said that he doesn't necessarily have a favorite dish he creates, but enjoys making the entrees and salads. He enjoys catering because it allows him to make so many different things. Tedesco likes to make Tiramisu — a layered dessert made of spongecake drenched in espresso with Italian cream cheese and chocolate. She also makes the pastries for the Atrium Espresso Cafe at 131 Kercheval.

Many of the items Jones and Tedesco make are literally creations. Customers will make suggestions and by accident, a new dish has been created.

This flexibility in satisfying the customer has increased The Silver Spoon's appeal and popularity. The two owners have catered parties for the American Association of University Women, the Holiday Review at Jacobson's for the Junior League of Detroit and the Kresge Eye Institute.

Tedesco said she really didn't consider the recession when the business opened on March 10 last year. Personally, she wishes the business was going better, but others have told her The Silver Spoon is doing well. As the first anniversary nears, Jones said, surviving is half the battle.

The Silver Spoon's success goes beyond the excellent food — it's also in the way they treat their customers. Jones said he doesn't want customers to feel helpless if they have questions. Some call just to ask him what they can make with what they have in their own refrigerator. The Silver Spoon owners go out of their way to give advice and handle special orders. "We try not to say no," Tedesco said.

Satisfaction for the two comes mainly from their cus-



Phil Jones and Tammy Tedesco stand in front of The Silver Spoon on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Their restaurant offers a variety of entrees, sandwiches, salads and desserts to eat in or carry out. Jones and Tedesco also offer catering services.

tomers' response. "Some first-time customers will call right back with praise," she said.

The Silver Spoon won the Mayor's Beautification Award from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jones and Tedesco plan to add an outdoor patio this summer.

The Silver Spoon is also creating an old cookbook library. The only membership fee to

join this exchange is to donate an old cookbook. This will enable members to check out other cookbooks at the restaurant. Call if you are interested.

The Silver Spoon is located at 19459 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods. Winter hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The phone number is 882-6812.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Karen Becker and Judy Conlan of the Donald K. Pierce and Co. insurance agency have recently completed the educational requirements to receive the certified professional service representative designation.



Northcott

Peter E. Northcott is the new sales promotion manager at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe stores. He will coordinate all Jacobson's local events, fashion shows and advertising.

Hameroff Milenthal Spence Inc., an advertising and marketing agency in Columbus, Ohio, has appointed former Grosse Pointe resident Sara Schneider as a winter intern. Schneider is an Ohio State University English major.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter A. Schweitzer, vice chair of agency operations at J. Walter Thompson Worldwide, was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Washington, D.C., Automotive Press Association, a national organization of auto journalists, major car manufacturer representatives and government transportation officials.



Schweitzer

Northwood University has selected Kenneth G. Meade of Grosse Pointe Farms to receive its Dealer Education Award. Meade, president and chief executive officer of The Meade Group, is one of only 14 dealers recognized with the award this year. Meade is a member of the Northwood University Detroit Dealer Council which keeps the college's automotive curriculum abreast of with industry changes and progress. Meade has been involved with the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, the Michigan Historical Foundation, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Foundation and Detroit public television.

The Central Business District Association recently elected Grosse Pointe Woods resident Caroline Maliszewski to a one-year term on its board of directors. Maliszewski is president-elect of the Junior League of Detroit.

Patricia Nicholl of Grosse Pointe Woods has joined Young & Rubicam of Detroit as a studio representative. Previously she was a sales representative for the Billy Whitelaw and Talented Friends studio.

Philip Preczewski has been appointed an account representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Warren branch. He will be responsible for the sales and service of a wide range of insurance products. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christopher Owen Corden of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently elected to partnership with the Detroit law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn. He has a general business practice with a focus on real estate law.



It starts when the sun comes up, and ends when the sun goes down. It's our tenth Annual Dawn to Dusk Sale, and it will be held on Saturday, February 20. The sale will start when the sun comes up at 7:22 a.m., and will end when the sun sets at 6:10 p.m.

Even though our Annual Winter Sale is still in full swing with Savings of 20% to 47% on everything in each of our three stores, we will be offering some very special prices for approximately 11 hours on Saturday, February 20. If you present this ad, the prices you see will include your sales tax. If you purchase before 11:00 a.m. we will give you an additional 15% off our Winter Sale prices. We will also give you a free continental breakfast just for coming in.

This sale will offer tremendous savings, as well as the opportunity to save on your sales tax. Don't miss it. We will look forward to seeing you on Saturday in either Shelby Township, St. Clair or Mt. Clemens.

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Facts battle fiction in TV news shows

Television news shows often send us compelling, on-site reports of news as it happens — but both their pictures and their words are subject to abuse and misinterpretation.

Michigan and national TV viewers had two opportunities last week to weigh the quality of TV news and many found it wanting in several respects.

One case involved GM's charges against the National Broadcasting Co. for what GM termed NBC's rigged and dishonest presentation of tests of GM trucks with supposedly vulnerable fuel tanks.

The second involved President Clinton's "town meeting" on Channel 7 and associated ABC stations as well as Rush Limbaugh's assessments of the president's performance on Channel 2.

Clinton went "over the heads" of the Washington press corps and Congress to appeal to the general public for support for his program of sacrifice, just as Franklin D. Roosevelt used to do with his radio "fireside chats" 60 years ago.

The president made his personal appeal for sacrifice, and repeated it again in his Monday night speech, directly to the pub-

Opinion

lic to avoid having the news filtered through the press corps. Like other presidents, he feels the media often put their own interpretation on his words or dilute his message.

But that meant the public questioners, selected in advance by Channel 7 and its cooperating stations, not only lacked the time for follow-up questions but lacked the background to formulate the tough questions the Washington press corps usually poses to presidents.

Clinton did duck and weave in gliding over tough questions and, as some critics said, often acted more like a campaigner than a president just arrived in office.

Yet he answered some questions directly even when he must have known that his replies were not popular. For example, the first question in Detroit came from Susan Esser, once Ross Perot's Michigan campaign manager. She wanted to know the president's position on the proposed constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

Clinton forthrightly called it "a gim-

mick," which in fact is what it would be because it would require loopholes permitting deficit financing in event of emergencies, such as a major war.

Unfortunately, the president wasn't as forthright in all his replies. Yet he did show a remarkable grasp of the issues, whether he was defending his proposal to eliminate the ban on homosexuals in the military or insisting health care is "a right, not a privilege."

Limbaugh, apparently invited by Channel 2 to punish the president for his failure to use its facilities, lived up to his advance billing as a conservative extremist by aiming political insults at the president, and, by extension, at anyone who had voted for him.

The presidential candidates may have increased interest in the 1992 campaign by appearing on talk shows, but too many hosts are, like Limbaugh, more interested in entertaining audiences than in enlightening the people.

By its controversy with GM, and especially by having to admit its broadcast

went beyond provable facts, NBC damaged the credibility of all the news media, including newspapers and magazines.

True, all the other media make errors, just as TV does. But TV often is unwilling to make corrections, except for its most grievous errors, and it lacks the internal protections against error that copy readers and editors provide in the print media.

Because TV is a major entertainment medium, its programmers often blur the distinction between news and entertainment, just as they often fail to make the important distinction between factual reporting and re-enactment of earlier news developments.

In addition, TV news often crosses the line to take the side of advocacy or opinion without labeling it as such. And yet regularly scheduled and clearly identifiable commentary is seldom seen on either local or network TV.

Unfortunately, the average innocent person damaged by a TV story or presentation often lacks the resources and expertise to finance a protracted court case seeking a correction or retraction. GM, on the other hand, invested an estimated \$2 million to prove its charges against NBC.

So if NBC delivers on its intent to increase its efforts to provide fair and honest coverage of the news, all the media would profit by following suit, thereby protecting the man in the street as well as the giant corporation when they are innocent of wrongdoing.

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Publisher

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(1940-1979)

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Will public back tax hikes?

President Clinton Monday night appealed to the people to enlist in "the cause of changing our course" but he obviously didn't enlist everyone in his plan for tax hikes.

Early reactions from talk shows showed that Republicans and conservatives in general were taking a dim view of the new president's call for "contributions" — a word Clinton now prefers to "sacrifice" — to cut the federal deficit, create more jobs and build a better future for everyone.

Instead, these critics supported Clinton's cuts in government spending and seemed to take their cue from Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP leader, who offered the president limited cooperation but clearly opposed sending any more dollars to Washington.

A New York Times public opinion poll, taken from Feb. 4 to 11, reported that 56 percent of the respondents expected it would be necessary to cut back programs that benefit people like themselves but also showed that two-thirds of the people felt creating jobs was more important than reducing the deficit.

Overall, the Times' conclusion was that the president "still has the confidence of most people, who seem ready to make some sacrifices to fix the bedeviling deficit."

The sacrifices also will be shared more heavily than anticipated by \$100,000-a-year income people. The president pointedly said that 70 percent of the new taxes

he will propose "will be paid by those who make more than \$100,000 a year."

Monday night's speech was part of Clinton's campaign to go over the heads of the Washington press corps and the lawmakers to appeal to the people for support in advance of his Wednesday speech to a joint session of Congress outlining his specific economic program.

The big question for the new Democratic president is whether he will be haunted by his campaign promise of a tax cut for the middle class now that he calls for contributions from all, including the middle class.

Most voters will recall that George Bush's renunciation of his pledge of "no new taxes" was regarded as a major cause of his 1992 defeat.

So the question is whether Clinton, by emphasizing how much worse the deficit is than he had anticipated, can deflect angry reactions like those that greeted Bush when he broke his pledge by going along with tax increases.

In organizing a strong sales promotion campaign for his message, the new president shows he is aware of the important early threat to his administration and must be ready to counter it.

So now we'll all wait to see just how the new program will impact each one of us but we've been warned that "The price of doing the same old thing is far higher than the price of change." Let's hope he's right.

Futurists study library status

Now the futurists are taking their turn at reviewing the major problems facing the Grosse Pointe public library system: its form of organization and its lack of space.

Currently under the direct supervision of the Grosse Pointe school board, the library could maintain its present organization or shift to one of two possible alternatives:

A co-called Section 260 library with a separate board appointed by the school board or a district library run by an elected library board independent from the school board.

As for the library's current lack of space, this problem means, to many library supporters, that it simply is incapable of serving the community as well as it should.

While earlier plans for a new building were defeated, in part by the NIMBY (not in my backyard) syndrome, there is no question that the space needs remain.

As for the organization issue, a special library governance committee last fall recommended a shift to the new Section 260 organization under the control of the school board, but the board deferred action awaiting a recommendation from superintendent Edward J. Shine.

It was Shine who asked library director Charles Hanson to bring the library's problems to the attention of the futurists

because the Pointes and Harper Woods not only make up the Grosse Pointe School District but those municipalities are partners in the futurism study.

As a consequence, at Hanson's request, Donald Sweeney, a member of the governance committee and longtime library backer, briefed a sub-group of one of the futuring committees, on culture, lifelong education and social activities, which has begun reviewing the library's problems.

In our view, the library is a valuable community asset which has outgrown its facilities. In the new information age, it has become the repository of such a great amount of information, current and historical, that it needs more space.

That space is required to enable students as well as businesses, industries and other commercial ventures to access and use the information.

Most of us have long regarded the Grosse Pointe's excellent school system as the community's best protector of residential property values. Surely our library system should serve in a similar high priority category.

As for the form of organization, what is needed is one that will enable the library to fulfill its functions and provide the best service to the community at a cost we can afford. Through their studies, the futurists ought to be able to offer important advice on that issue.



Letters

Star senior defends high school

To the Editor:
I am one of the 24 luckiest people in the world. This June, I will be a part of the last class ever to formally graduate from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. Last week I read an article ... about my school.

In that article a certain Mary Klobuchar was quoted as saying, "I am for Catholic education, but I don't feel this has been a parish high school for years." This is the most selfish thing I have ever heard someone say. I will be the first one to admit that I don't belong to the parish, but I also do not attend Lakeview High School, yet I do not complain that my parents have to pay thousands of dollars in taxes for that district.

Education is a community institution. It does not matter where one is from, or what religion they are, they still possess the right to an excellent education, for one day that person, with their education, can enrich their community.

I hope Ms. Klobuchar realizes that if she attended a public, private, or parochial school, she did not pay entirely for her education, but because of the generosity and Christian attitudes of many others, her education was possible. I don't think she has actually spoken to any of Star's current high school students.

If she could have been at our school February 9 at 7:30 a.m., she would've wit-



Megan S. Schober

nessed an entire class of juniors crying because they are going to be torn apart after being together for the past three years, day in and day out. She didn't think about Mrs. Caste or Mr. Briske who have put more than a decade of their lives into our education and are absolutely clueless about their whereabouts next fall. She didn't think about Sister Jane who has put her entire heart and soul into Star for the past four years. I would also guess that she has never even stepped into our high school and witnessed our community first-hand.

Star High School is more than a school; it is a home. I personally invite Ms. Klobuchar to be my guest at our graduation on June 6 to see what she's ending. It is a very sad day when so-called Christians take on the attitude; if it doesn't do me any direct good, close it.

Megan S. Schober '93
Our Lady Star of the Sea High School

President Clinton: Let's go

To the Editor:
The budget should be balanced, the Treasury should be refilled, public debt should be reduced, the arrogance of officialdom should be tempered and controlled, and the assistance to foreign lands should be curtailed lest Rome become bankrupt.

Cicero, 63 B.C.
It still applies, Mr. Clinton. It's what you promised. Let's go.

John W. Coe
Grosse Pointe Farms

Will be missed

To the Editor:
Last week I read what might have been one of the most heartfelt editorials I have ever read in the Grosse Pointe News. Unfortunately it was the last editorial to be written by Pat Paholsky who, in the piece, announced her retirement as editor.

As I read this eloquent editorial, which in essence was saying goodbye to the community, I was reminded that it was nearly a decade ago that I invited Pat to be the guest speaker at our Lakeshore Optimist Club breakfast meeting. At the time that was Pat's first meeting with a community organization in Grosse Pointe.

I'm sure I echo the senti-



Photo by Jim Stickford

Crash on Kercheval

No serious injuries were reported Monday morning when two vehicles collided at the intersection of Kercheval and Buckingham. Park police stated that a van was heading west on Kercheval at 10:32 a.m. when it was struck by a car heading north on Buckingham and flipped over. The car's driver was cited for failing to yield at an intersection.

Above, the van was quickly righted and the car, in the background, was heavily damaged.

Woods teacher suspects students egged his house

When a Grosse Pointe Woods man discovered the front of his house plastered with eggs last Saturday, he had a good idea who might be the culprits.

The resident, who lives on S. Oxford, is a teacher in a Warren school district. The man's 10-year-old daughter told police she saw three teenage boys get out of a white four-door car around 8 p.m., throw several eggs at the front of the house and then drive away.

The man said he thinks the boys may be his students.

Car stereo stolen

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods reported to police that sometime between 6 p.m. Feb. 12, and 10 a.m. Feb. 13, one or more persons broke into her 1984 Ford Mustang parked in the 1800 block of Littlestone and stole a car stereo and compact disk player.

The woman found two sets of footprints leading from her car to the southwest corner of Stanhope and Bramcaster, possibly the location of the thieves' getaway car, police said.

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Cigarette Send-Off helps kick habit

Still struggling to keep those New Year's resolutions? If quitting smoking was one of them, the American Lung Association of Michigan can help.

Enroll now in the Cigarette Send-Off to be held Thursday,

Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn South, 26555 Telegraph Road, in Southfield (just south of I-696).

The Cigarette Send-Off is a highly effective program combining hypnosis, behavior modification and medical education.

This proven combination prepares the smoker to effectively manage smoking cessation and its primary side effects: nicotine withdrawal symptoms and the natural urges to eat.

Cost for attendance is \$45 and includes a useful follow-up package for in-home reinforcement of smoking cessation strategies and lessons taught during the send-off.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 559-5100 or they can be purchased at the door.



Park police nab, lose, grab suspect

After Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety officers arrested a 33-year-old Detroit man Feb. 3 who they had been seeking under a felony warrant, the man managed to escape the Park police station and sprint from Maryland to Alter Road, where police officers surrounded him and brought him back to the station.

Park public safety detective Lt. David Hiller said police first spotted Mark Anthony Jones walking in the area of St. Paul and Somerset. Jones was then arrested and taken to the police station on an outstanding felony cocaine possession warrant.

While the suspect was standing at the front desk being processed by police, he suddenly

bolted from the building and ran west on Jefferson, with officers in pursuit.

The man was captured at Alter and Hampton and returned to the station, Hiller said.

Jones was charged at his arraignment in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court with possession of cocaine and escaping from police custody. At a Feb. 11 preliminary hearing, Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank bound Jones over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court. Jones is being held at Wayne County Jail.

Hiller said possession of cocaine is punishable by not less than one year and no more than four years in prison. Escaping from custody is a felony punishable by a maximum of four years in prison.

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St. John one of first to use new cancer drug

St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the University of Michigan Medical Center are the first hospitals in the state to introduce a new nuclear medicine imaging drug (radiolabeled monoclonal antibody) to detect the spread of cancer from the colon and ovary.

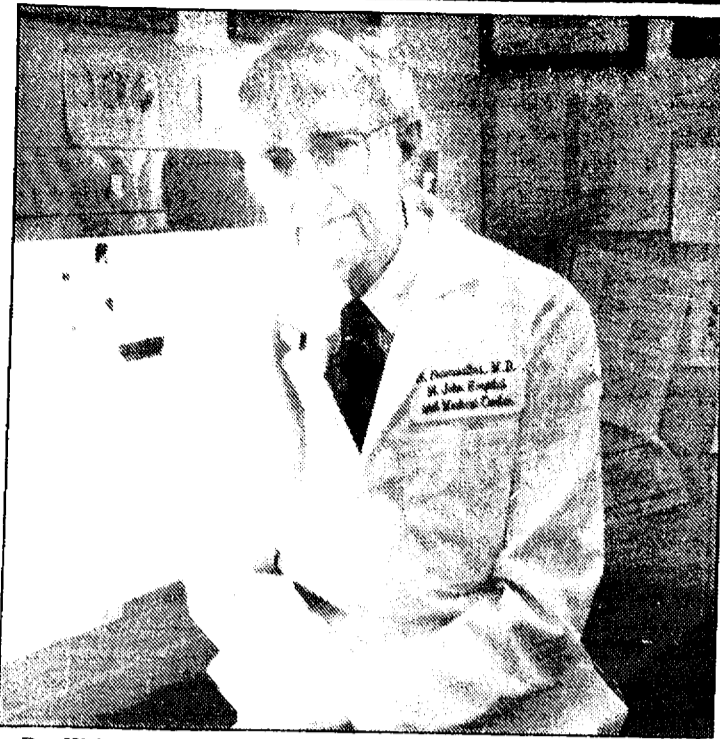
The drug has shown to be 28 percent more sensitive than CAT scanning in detecting cancer that has spread. It helps physicians contemplating the need for further surgery after cancer has been found.

Release of the drug, approved by the Food and Drug Administration Dec. 29, is a medically historical event. Dr. William Beierwaltes, of Grosse Pointe, medical staff member in the

department of nuclear medicine at St. John Hospital, is recognized as being the first person to give a nuclear medicine radiolabeled antibody for radioimmuno therapy in 1951 and for diagnosis in 1972.

Now, 40 years later, Beierwaltes was honored at the introduction of the new drug Jan. 22 at the University of Michigan where it was pioneered. He is professor of internal medicine and chief of the nuclear medicine division emeritus at the U of M.

Nuclear imaging, used with laparoscopy (small video camera), may reduce second-look surgeries in 80 percent of women with ovarian cancer.



Dr. William Beierwaltes of St. John Hospital was the first to use a nuclear medicine antibody in 1951.

MichCon property taxes to benefit Wayne County

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) paid \$22,282,706 in 1992 property taxes in Wayne County, including \$365,657 in the Grosse Pointes.

Statewide, MichCon paid \$14.5 million in property taxes, benefiting 593 communities in 58 counties throughout the state.

"MichCon's tax payments represent a significant portion of the tax revenue in Wayne County, money that directly supports projects that improve the quality of life in this area," said Richard Zemlin, Mich-

Con's vice president for public affairs. "In addition, more than half of this money directly supports education in Wayne County communities."

MichCon recently paid the winter portion of its real and personal property tax bill to counties, cities and townships in Michigan.

MichCon, a wholly owned subsidiary of MCN Corporation (NYSE: MCN), is a natural gas distribution, transmission and storage company serving 1.1 million residents in 465 communities throughout Michigan.

Senior men to hear GM exec talk about change

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

32 Lakeshore, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The speaker will be John O.

Grettenberger, general manager, Cadillac Motor Division and vice president of General Motors. His topic will be "Thriving On Change." He will be presented by Joseph Callahan.



John O. Grettenberger

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling a member of the reservation committee.

The last two meetings were lapel pin days. If you were wearing your lapel pin, 50 cents was reduced from the price of your lunch. So, wear your lapel pin (it pays).

Pointe AARP to meet

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. The guest speaker is Dr. E.P. Hawthorne, who will discuss "New

Developments in Dentistry."

Also, travel opportunities in 1993 include a day trip to Frankenmuth, March 12; Switzerland and the French vineyard country, May 20; and "Will Rogers' Follies," June 16.

Visitors are welcome at all AARP meetings and are encouraged to join the chapter. The membership chairman will be available to answer questions.

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FRESH SALMON FILLETS.....	\$5.89 ^{LB}	GOOD EATING AMISH COUNTRY PRODUCTS Amish Boneless DUCK BREAST..... \$5.99 ^{LB} (16oz. Avg. Weight) Amish Whole CHICKEN..... \$1.19 ^{LB} Amish Whole Bone-In CHICKEN BREAST..... \$1.99 ^{lb} Amish EGGS..... \$1.19 ^{doz.} Amish GRANOLA 16 oz. \$1.99 Also Available Amish Made Jams, Pickles, Mustards, Butter.
FRESH WHITEFISH FILLETS.....	\$3.69 ^{LB}	
STROH'S ICE CREAM Premium 2 for \$5.00 All Flavors	9 LIVES CAT FOOD 39¢ Can	TIDY CAT CAT LITTER 99¢ 5LB
MELODY FARMS HOMOGENIZED MILK \$2.19 GALLON	\$8.39 Case (24 cans)	FRESH PRODUCE
COFFEE SPECIAL	MUSHROOMS..... 99¢ ^{LB}	PINEAPPLE..... \$1.69 ^{EA}
FRENCH ROAST \$3.99 ^{LB}	GRAPEFRUIT..... 3 FOR 89¢	STRAWBERRIES..... \$1.99 ^{QT}
		LANG'S CAT OR DOG FOOD 2 FOR 99¢ 14.0Z.

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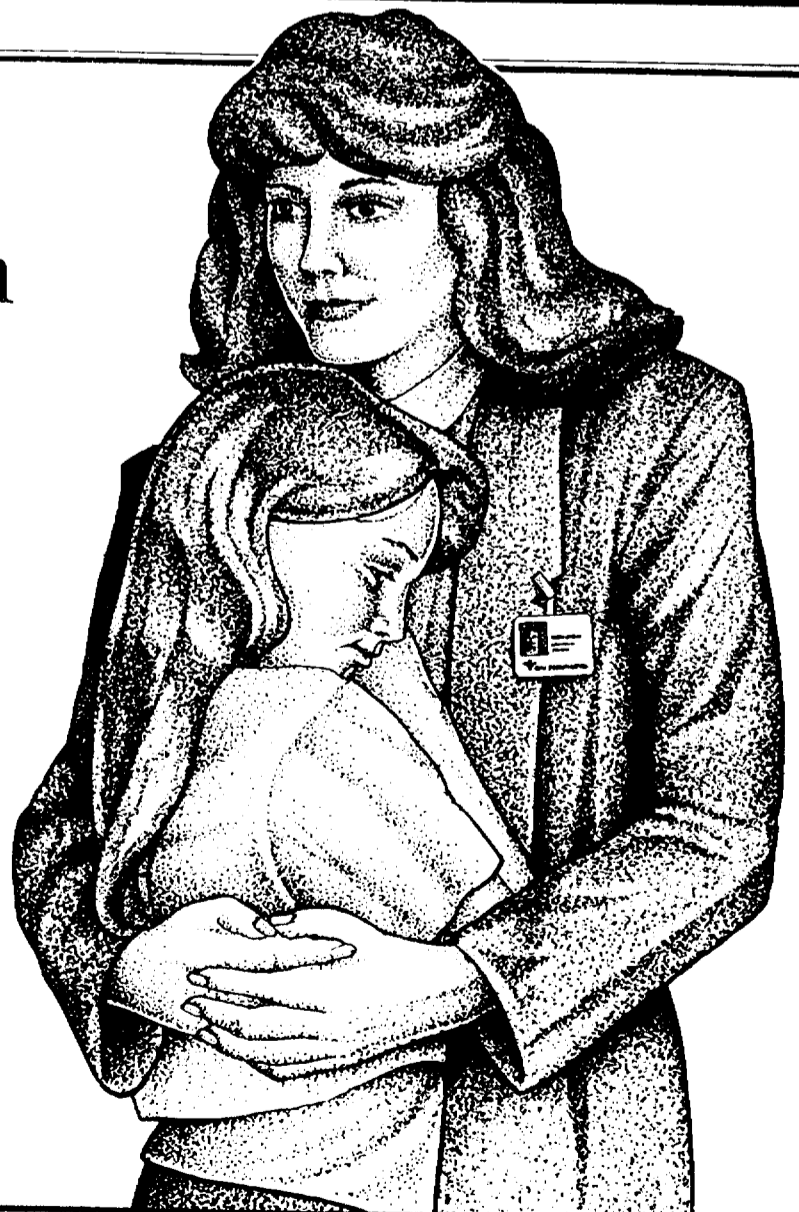
It's what *you* deserve.

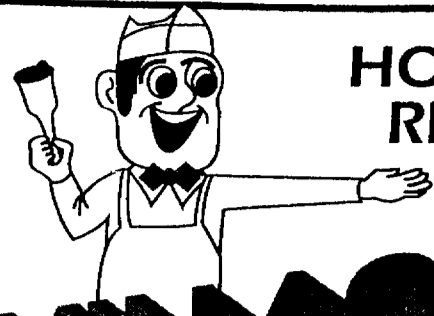


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FRESH FROM OUR DELI
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24th Amendment killed poll tax, gave vote to all

This is the 21st in a series of articles about the Bill of Rights, courtesy of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The 24th Amendment, ratified on Jan. 23, 1964, eliminated the last major barrier to equal access to the ballot box in federal elections by outlawing "poll taxes."

A poll tax is a flat tax levied upon a class of persons within a certain jurisdiction without regard to an individual's wealth or ability to pay, and is required to gain access to the voting booth. Because poll taxes effectively barred poorer citizens from voting, they were used in the states — particularly in the South — to defeat

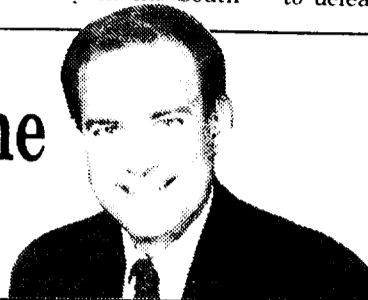
the purpose of the 15th Amendment and prevent blacks and other minorities from voting.

Between 1939 and 1963, legislative efforts to abolish poll taxes were made in every session of Congress, but they all failed. Finally, in 1964, the growing success of the civil rights movement made it possible to secure passage of an amendment prohibiting poll taxes in all federal elections.

At the time the 24th Amendment was ratified, five states still imposed a poll tax. Following ratification, four states continued to levy a poll tax in

state and local elections. This state of affairs did not continue for long, however, because the Supreme Court soon ruled that denying citizens the right to vote for failure to pay a poll tax violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, effectively abolishing poll taxes in national and state elections (Harper v. Virginia Board of Elections, 383 U.S. 663 (1966)). By guaranteeing citizens equal access to the voting booth irrespective of wealth, the 24th Amendment made it possible for the political process to more closely reflect the judgment of all the people.

From Wayne county



Andrew C. Richner
District 1 commissioner

Help combat tax increases

As your representative on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, I would like to bring you up to date on an issue we all consider quite important: taxes.

Because property values have increased faster in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods than in other communities in Wayne County over the past two years, homeowners in our communities are faced with paying relatively more of the county tax burden.

In the wake of the lifting of the one-year freeze on assessment increases, some of the Pointes and Harper Woods will see double-digit increases in the assessed value of their homes this year. Assessed values in Wayne County have increased on average 6.9 percent this year, reflecting in part a 0.4 percent drop in Detroit values weighed against the increases of out-county communities.

The Headlee Amendment to the Michigan State Constitution provides some relief by capping tax increases at the rate of inflation (3 percent this year). Accordingly, the Headlee Amendment mandates a cut in the county tax rate, but only by

a small amount (from a current rate of 7.9 mills to 7.5 mills).

If the county does not cut its rate below the cap, our county taxes will increase by almost the same amount as our assessments increase. In any case, the Pointes and Harper Woods will pay a much greater share of the county tax burden when compared to other communities where property values have not increased at the same rate. (Currently, the Pointes and Harper Woods represent about 3 percent of the county's population, but contribute 8 percent of the county's taxes). This outcome is dictated by state law. Presently, various legislative proposals have been offered by the governor and others to address the matter of property tax reform.

When Wayne County begins consideration of the new county tax rate, I will need your support in expressing our objections to higher taxes. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to call (224-0920) or write: Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Suite 450, Detroit, Mich. 48226 with any questions or comments.

Future shock

You've heard it said before, but I can testify that it's true. I blinked, and they grew up. From pigtails through ponytails, from curling wands to minimal care hair styles for the career-oriented woman, they quietly matured, married and have announced impending motherhood, both of them! After the initial excitement and thoughts of vicarious thrills awaiting doting grandparents, my practical side took over and I began to observe and listen. Wow, talk about a generation gap! Nothing is like it was in our day, and yes, I know I sound like my own grandmother.

My first clue came when I suggested that I might come for a visit late in the spring and we could go shopping for a layette. "A what? What's a layette?" Grandma has a lot to learn or unlearn as the case may be. To begin with, I can now retire my dogeared copy of Dr. Spock. I didn't make a move without consulting his eminence. No one pays any attention to that guy anymore. Then there is the matter of exercise. Both of our daughters are fitness freaks and suffer withdrawal if they miss a day at the gym or a jog around the neighborhood. No problem. With the exception of lifting weights, they may continue in their relentless pursuit of the perfect body. (Poor souls trying to defy the gene pool). Expectant mothers eat like happy rabbits. They are particular about everything that passes between their lips; no caffeine, nicotine, alcohol and certainly no aspirin or other drugs. Forget the microwave for nine months, let hubby do it. It's a wonder they qualify as "normal" considering what I didn't do when I was pregnant. I didn't know!

And then there are the tests. Today's woman doesn't even have to consult a doctor to see if she is indeed pregnant. There are home pregnancy tests that give a pretty accurate reading and then the doctor confirms it. In our day, what we didn't know didn't worry us.

See LOFT, page 9A

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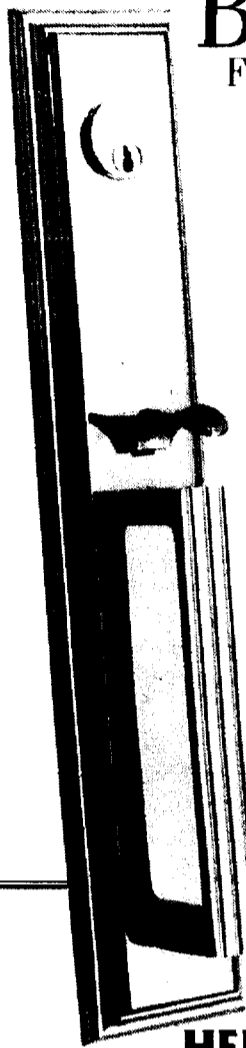
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HEALTH WATCH

How to tip the scales in your favor during pregnancy.

Important gains

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

In general, pregnant mothers should follow these guidelines:

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

Pounds of prevention

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

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

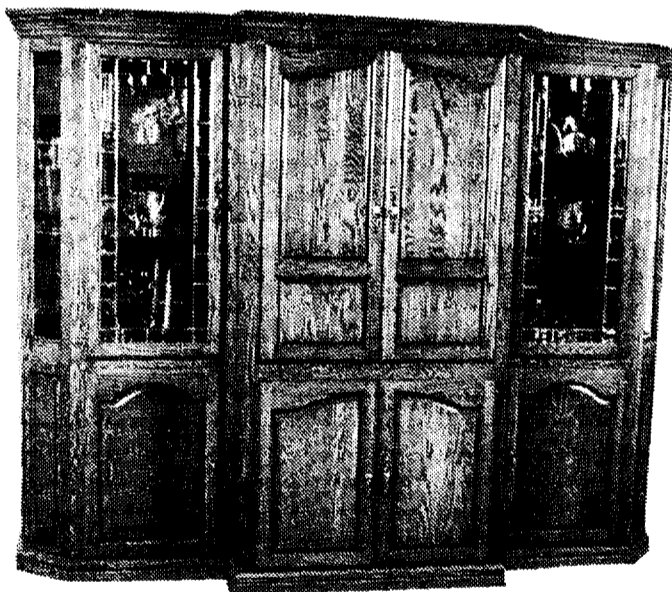
A simple call

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

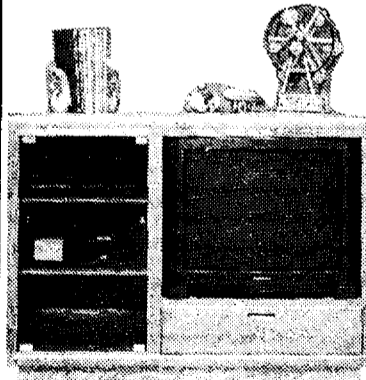
St. John
Hospital and
Medical Center

Moross Road at Mack Avenue one mile east of I-94

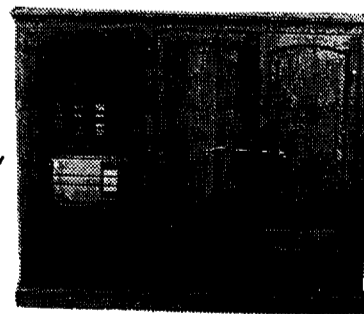
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Former ULS student attends D.C. leadership conference



James Martin

Former University Liggett School student James Martin of Warren was selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference, Feb. 16 to 21, in Washington, D.C. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Martin is among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day conference, students meet with key leaders and newsmakers from

the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Students also visit foreign embassies and receive a policy briefing from senior government officials. In addition, scholars meet with staff members from their senators' and representatives' offices to discuss important issues facing their communities and the nation.

Culminating the National

Young Leaders Conference is "The Mock Congress on Gun Control" during which scholars assume the roles of U.S. representatives by debating, lobbying, and voting on proposed handgun legislation.

Founded in 1985, the Congressional Youth Leadership Council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization. The Council is committed to recognizing outstanding youth and providing them with

a "hands-on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital.

"I firmly believe that by touching one life, the National Young Leaders Conference enriches thousands more," said John Hines, council executive

director. "Scholars return to their schools and communities charged with the lifelong duty of leading all Americans to better understand their rights and responsibilities in our participatory democracy."

ULS offers new scholarship aid and opportunities

University Liggett School has updated its financial assistance program, offering new opportunities for returning students, pre-kindergarten and lower school students and young children of alumni.

In the fall, the administration proposed several changes to the financial assistance program, which included new opportunities for returning students, pre-kindergarten and lower school students and young children of alumni. The plan was submitted to the board of trustees by the finance committee and endorsed by the full board at its November meeting.

These changes will have a positive impact on both the need-based financial assistance programs and on scholarship opportunities at ULS, and consequently, on members of the community who apply for these programs.

"We are excited about the prospect of having greater flexibility in the area of new financial assistance," said Headmaster Matthew Hanly, in a letter describing the new programs to parents and alumni.

Historically, ULS's need-based financial aid has been supported by the school's endowment, as well as by gifts and grants received by the school. This program — which

currently includes the Ross Roy and Sally Memorial Arts Scholarship, The Donald N. Sweeney Jr. Memorial Scholarship in the Sciences and the Skillman Scholars Program — will now benefit from the addition of two new financial aid opportunities:

- The Gordon L. Stewart Family Fine Arts Scholarship
- The Nicole Marie Shammamas Memorial Scholarship

Both scholarships are made possible by gifts, including the Stewart family's gift to the current capital campaign — The New Horizons Campaign for the 21st Century — and that of the Shammamas family and other friends of Nicole, who created the Shammamas Memorial Fund in her memory.

Gordon L. Stewart is currently vice president of the board of trustees.

A middle school student at ULS, Nicole Marie Shammamas died in an accident; she would have graduated with the class of 1991.

In the area of need-blind scholarships, in the past ULS has been fortunate to have the ability to offer three such programs:

- The Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship
- The Mary J. Remillet Scholarship
- The ULS Merit Scholarship for New Students

The four additions to the school's scholarship opportunities are:

- The Coach Muriel E. Brock Scholarship
- The Joan Hadley Brossy Scholarship
- The ULS Merit Scholarship for Returning Students
- The Young Children of Alumni Scholarship

Finally, the ULS merit scholarship for returning students will enable the school to recognize the important contributions of current students, just as the Young Children of Alumni Scholarship pays tribute to the dedication of alumni over the years.

For further information on these programs, call Andy Smith, director of admissions and financial aid at 884-4444.



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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan

Summary of the Minutes
February 8, 1993

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

Those Absent Were: Councilman Kaess.

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

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Kaess was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 25, 1993, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on January 25, 1993; granted the appeal of Mr. Benson Ford, Jr., to place a satellite dish on his property located at 237 Lake Shore Drive; granted to the appeal of Mr. Dave Charvat, 325 McMillan, to construct a two story addition to his present dwelling; granted the appeal of Mr. John Richardson, 327 Lake Shore Road, to construct a one story addition to the side of his present home.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council adopted Code No. 6-03, O.U.I.L. Reimbursement Ordinance, Ordinance No. 317.

The Council further adopted the Resolution for Fee Structures, O.U.I.L. Reimbursement Ordinance.

The Council adopted a resolution on behalf of the Memorial Nursery Inc., of Grosse Pointe Farms recognizing that they are a nonprofit organization operating in the community.

The Council approved the purchase of ornamental lights and signs for the Lake Shore Adopt-an-Island Project, at a cost not to exceed \$23,300.00 from Beacon Products, Inc.

The Council approved the low bid of L.C. United Painting Company of Sterling Heights, Michigan, in the amount of \$9,200.00, for wall cleaning and painting at the Water Treatment Plant.

The Council approved payment of Attorney's Fees Statement from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, Counselors at Law, in the total amount of \$19,313.46, for services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Public Safety Department Annual Report for the Year 1992.
- Public Safety Department Report for the month of January, 1993.

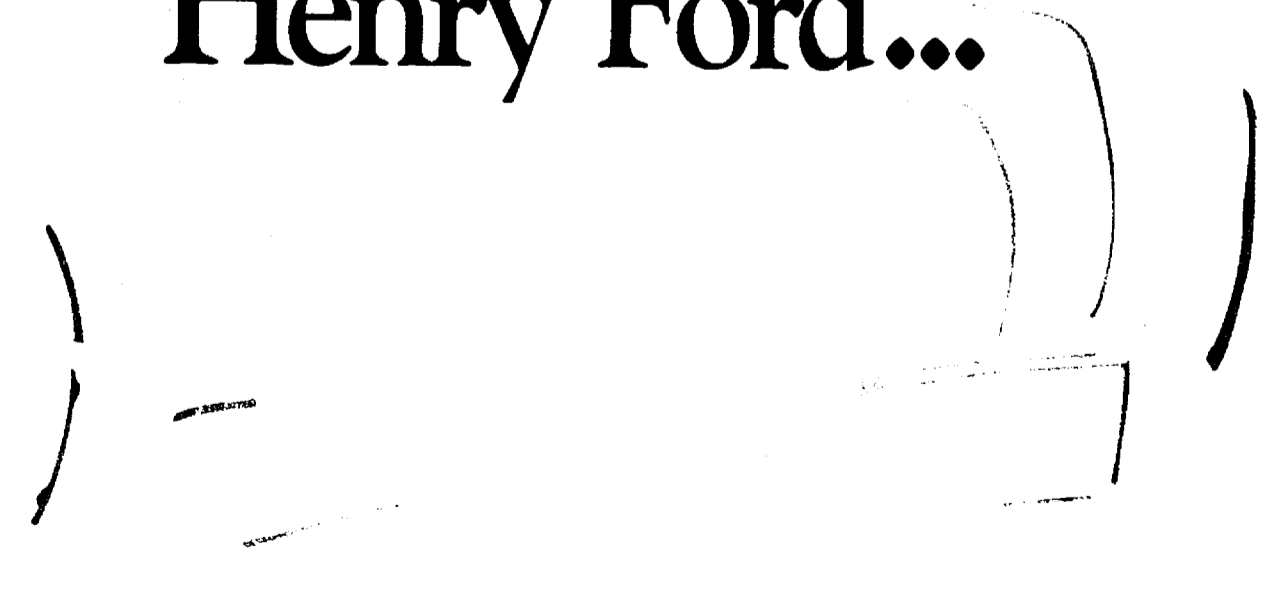
The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain pending legal matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor
Richard G. Solak, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/18/93

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Please turn the page



Bobby Moore to sing in Park

Country western singer Bobby Moore will perform at the Park Civic Association's "Western Membership Roundup" at Tompkins Community Center at Windmill Pointe Park on Friday, Feb. 26. Moore, a Park resident, sings throughout the Detroit area. He is well known at area talent shows and has received nominations in the 1992 Metro Detroit Music Awards for Best Vocalist and Talent Deserving Wider Recognition.

Besides enjoying Moore, civic association members and guests will learn the Texas two-step and line dancing from country western dance instructors Greg and Yvonne Murray.

The Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association sponsors the annual July 4 parade. The membership roundup will benefit the parade - the only Independence Day parade in the Pointes.

For more information, call Louise Snyder at 884-3871 or Nancy Pilorget at 823-6662.

Pointe Chamber Music concert set for Feb. 28

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Andrick Phillinganes, violin, and Patricia Junker, piano, will

Marygrove offers music scholarship

The music faculty of Marygrove College will audition for scholarships for the 1993-94 year. Applications are available for students interested in pursuing a music degree at the school on a full-time basis.

The scholar awards for full-time students include a \$1,000 scholarship renewable over a four-year period and two \$500 scholarships renewable over a four-year period.

Auditions are open to voice, piano, organ, guitar or flute students.

Prospective students are encouraged to apply early by calling the department for an application and audition guidelines.

For more information, call Sue Vanderbeck at 862-8000, ext. 316.

Cancer society needs drivers

The American Cancer Society is seeking new members for its Road to Recovery Program. This is a group of volunteers who drive cancer patients living in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties to and from medical facilities for life-saving treatments.

Drivers are needed between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have a car and are able to spare some time during these hours, call the Cancer Control Patient Service Department at 1-800-925-2271.

open the program with "Minuet" from "Divertimento No. 17" by Mozart, "Romance" from "Concerto No. 2" by Wieniawski and "Adoration" by Barowski. Minka Christoff, cello, and Virginia Shover, piano, will perform "Sonata in A minor," op. 36, by Grieg. Three impromptus for piano four hands from "Schumann's Pictures from the East" will be played by Mary Earle and Arlene Hendrie. The program will conclude with Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante," K. 354, presented by Gerda Bielitz, violin, Jamie Dabrowski, viola, and Lawrence LaGore, piano.

The public is invited. General admission is \$5 at the door. Members can attend free. Light refreshments will be served.

Grosse Pointe 35th reunion

Graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, Class of 1958, will celebrate their 35-year class reunion on Oct. 2 at the Roostertail in Detroit. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class.

For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046, (313) 465-2277 or (313) 263-6803.

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Bounty Towels White or Designer 88¢ EA No Limit	Vine Ripe TOMATOES 69¢ LB	Large Haas AVOCADOS 59¢ LB	CHIPS AHOY COOKIES \$1.99 12 OZ PKG.
Aunt Mid's Trimmed & Washed SPINACH 79¢ BAG	FANCY LEMONS 5/99¢	Red-Golden or Granny Smith APPLES 69¢ LB	Gourmet Baby New POTATOES 99¢ 3 LB BAG

Gallbladder surgery now comes in two sizes.

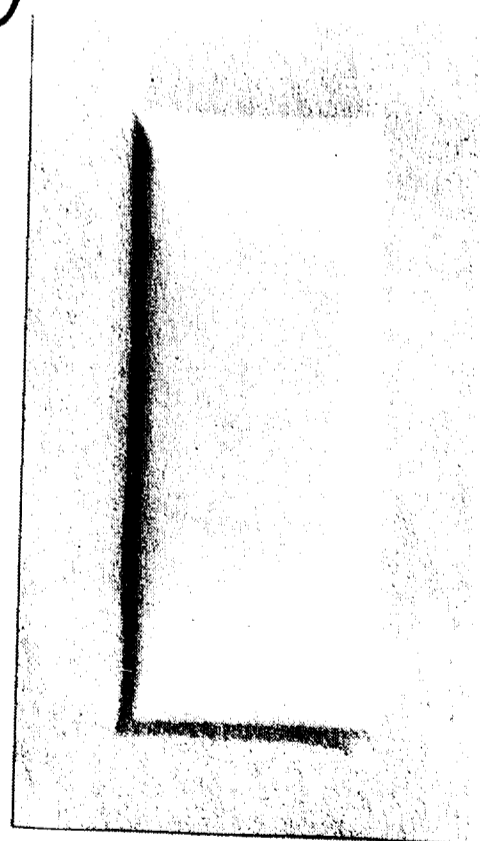
Incisions that can be covered with a tiny adhesive bandage might look like a small reason, but it makes a big difference. In fact, it's one of the major reasons laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery is fast becoming the preferred alternative to long hospital stays and soaring medical bills.

Conventional gallbladder surgery frequently requires an incision up to five inches long. Those extra inches can represent extra days that you spend recovering from surgery. And, of course, added hospital days can mean added cost and increased post-operative pain.

Unlike other new gallbladder treatments, this is a permanent cure because the gallbladder is removed without need for costly stone-dissolving medications. In some cases,

the surgery can even be performed on an outpatient basis. And many laser patients return to work or resume their normal activities within a week of surgery. Conventional surgery may require a recovery period of six weeks or more.

If you'd like to find out more about laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery, call the hospital where more have been performed than any other hospital in



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Something's screwy. A potential employer can't ask your race or religion; can't ask if you're married or single; can't ask if you have children; can't ask if you plan to have children.

But until recently, the U.S. Army could ask if you prefer sex with men or women and refuse to let you fight and die for

your country if your answer didn't please the high Poo-Bas.

If you're writing for publication, you can't use words like Xerox or Nike or Velcro or Ziploc unless you capitalize them and add generic nouns after them and place little Rs with circles around them to show they're registered trademarks: Xerox[®] photocopiers; Nike[®] athletic footwear; Velcro[®] hook and loop fasteners; Ziploc[®] resealable plastic bags.

Would anybody know what I meant if I said: "The hook and loop fastener on my right athletic footwear came unstuck one day and attached itself to the hook and loop fastener on my left athletic footwear and I

fell on my face."?

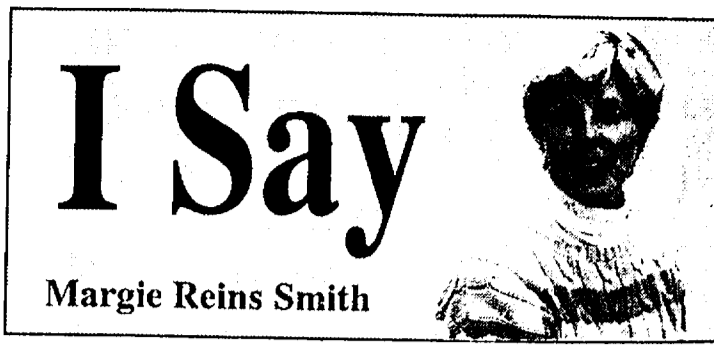
A candidate for attorney general of the United States can't hire an illegal alien as nanny for her children — even though there was no law against it at the time — and still expect to get an OK from the high Poo-

Bas in the United States Senate.

But those senators can (take your pick) drive drunk/commit adultery/kite checks/harass women/flee accident scenes/play favorites/manipulate the truth/accept favors from lobbyists —

and get away with it. Boys will be boys. Wink wink. On a sunny Sunday morning, I can't let my dog race around a soccer field near my house to sniff all the good sniffs and chase birds and rabbits and galumph around in the bushes and roll in the mud. She's not allowed. Not even if I traipse behind her wielding a gallon-size Ziploc[®] resealable plastic bag, clean up after her and dispose of it in a nearby Dumpster[®] trash container. But any old tanker filled to the brim with oil, which is evidently packed for shipment in giant industrial-size Ziploc[®] resealable plastic bags, is allowed to meander along the coast of

Scotland or cruise the pristine waters of Prince Edward Sound hither and thither, impaling its hull on jagged rocks. Then the crew is allowed to jump ship, like rats, just because the weather turns nasty. As soon as the ship hits the rocks, of course, the Ziploc[®] resealable plastic bags come unzipped and ooze oil all over the rocks, the surrounding seas, unsuspecting wildlife and the innocent folks on shore. Meanwhile, back in my bathroom, my new toothbrush is hermetically sealed in some kind of techno-plastic new-age-tamper-proof package. I can't get it out — not even with the aid of manicure scissors, a nail file and a razor blade.



Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointe News

February 18, 1993, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Margie Reins Smith

B'day celebration

Lois Blackburn, a former teacher in the Grosse Pointe schools, was honored recently at an open house celebrating her 80th birthday. The party-givers were her children, Sis Pierce, Becky Belknap, John and Bob Blackburn.



Blackburn

cludes a black and white photograph by Grosse Pointe News photographer Rosh Sillars of a cute preschooler eating lunch at Oakland Family Services.

Sillars and about a dozen other photographers volunteered their time and talents for a day of photo-taking to capture the spirit of United Way in Oakland County.

Sillars' photo accompanies the calendar for the month of December.

Lecture

The first James M. Orten Lectureship at Wayne State University's School of Medicine was held Feb. 9.

The late Dr. James M. Orton of Grosse Pointe Farms was a professor emeritus of biochemistry and assistant dean of graduate programs at Wayne State. He published textbooks on biochemistry, wrote 130 scientific articles and was included in regional, national and international Who's Who lists.

He died March 2, 1991. Dr. Orton's friends and family created the James M. Orten Memorial fund to benefit graduate and post-doctoral students in the school's biochemistry department.

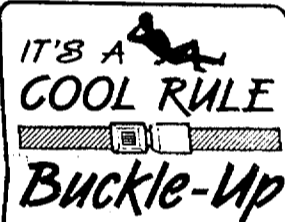
T & C wedding

The featured wedding in the March issue of Town and Country magazine will be the Aug. 23 ceremony Michelle Ann Noehles of Saginaw and Christopher Lee Gamble of Grosse Pointe Farms, which took place in Harbor Springs.

The groom is the son of the late David L. Gamble and Mrs. Victor Benjamin of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Calendar issue

United Way of Oakland County's 1993 calendar in-



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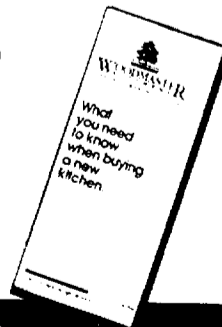
Raffael and Ontario Brugnoni owners Woodmaster Kitchens

Woodmaster Kitchens did for me. Raffael had creative ideas that maximized limited space. The work was completed in a timely fashion and each trade person was very skilled. Raffael was responsive to our concerns and has followed through after the job was completed. If I undertake another home project of this nature, I would definitely use Woodmaster Kitchens."

Karen Sullivan
Grosse Pointe Farms

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'90s woman has more options — and frustrations

"My husband is in lump mode. I can't stop worrying about my grown kids."
"I thought that by this stage in my life, the pressure would be off and I'd be happy."
"By the time I get off work and run errands and pick up the kids and make dinner, I don't have enough energy left to do anything but watch television."
"Is this all there is?"



Nancy Parmenter

(the outcome) depends upon the flexibility of the man. Men are not conditioned to be flexible; women are."

There's a price to pay for all this, and women are paying it by getting depressed.

Of course, not everyone who is having a bad day is depressed — in fact, Henike believes that the average person is in a funk almost one-third of the time. But "we mustn't confuse boredom, anger, disappointment, or burnout with depression," she cautions.

According to Henike, about 8 percent of the population suffers from clinical depression and about the same number have milder depression. Women are twice as likely as men to be treated for depression.

"It's the people who are perfectionists, who are hard on themselves or obsessive, people who have to be very sure, and who set high goals who run the risk of being frustrated," Henike says.

Most of all, though, "women deal with life differently (from men). They are more plugged in to other people's lives, and they don't get as many gratifications from society."

Henike tells women who come to her for counseling that they have to take charge of their lives and establish priorities. They have to decide the relative importance of career and family and how they might allocate their time differently.

This means giving full recognition to the fact that a woman working outside the home is really working two jobs. So, unless finances don't permit a choice, women can think about whether they want to work full time or part time or not at all, or perhaps hire child care or cleaning help.

"Not everybody is cut out for the workplace," Henike says. "Women have to ask themselves if they are paying too high a price. They need to strive for balance and talk it over with their husband — who may not even be aware. "Men don't see this stuff.

Men see a sock on the floor and think it's a design on the carpet.

"So they need to work it out. It's no failure to decide to drop one job or do it part time."

The other thing women need to do is stop caring what others think. All people depend to some extent on peer approval, but women are more likely than men to need it. Henike says that's not good.

"Women need to learn to have more confidence in their own instincts," Henike says, "to not always do what other people tell them. I always ask them, 'What do you think? This

is what your mother thinks; this is what your husband thinks. What do you think?"

I know what I think. I've needed assertiveness training since before they invented the concept, since "The Cinderella Complex" was making the rounds of my friends. And I've already started: I'm watching every episode of "The Americas" on public TV. Bob has to tune in the basketball games on the radio.

Henike will discuss women and depression at St. John Hospital on Thursday, March 11, at 7 p.m. There's no charge.

Letters

From page 6A

ments of not only our organization, but the many service organizations and other community entities as well in saying that Pat's sense of fairness, understanding, commitment to the community and most of all her integrity as a journalist will surely be missed.

Her work over the past nine years very much speaks for itself and in particular speaks loudly and clearly to the point that, as an ambassador-at-large for the Grosse Pointe

News, Pat Paholsky demonstrated that she and the Grosse Pointe News were not just in the community but very much of the community.

Those students who will have the opportunity to benefit from her experience as a journalist are truly fortunate. On behalf of the Lakeshore Optimist Club I would like to say thanks again, Pat, for your many contributions to the community and best wishes for a rewarding and enjoyable future.

Joseph L. Gualtieri
Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters to the editor

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Letters must be signed, and names are withheld only under limited circumstances.

Address letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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Nelly Kamm

A memorial service was held Thursday, Feb. 11, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Nelly Kamm, 91, who died Feb. 8, 1993, of cancer at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Juhl, Mich., Mrs. Kamm was a former employee of Parke-Davis in Detroit. She graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in chemistry and math. Mrs. Kamm was a Gray Lady for the Red Cross during World War II and a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club. She was an avid reader, whose interests included weaving and decoupage.

She is survived by a daughter, Suzanne Jeger; a son, William; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Wilbur F. Kamm. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Irene Green

A memorial service was held Thursday, Feb. 11, at St. George Orthodox Church in Detroit for Irene Green, 68, who died at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City on Monday, Feb. 8, 1993.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Green was formerly employed at Lord & Taylor and Quality Gasket. She attended Southeastern High School in Detroit and was a member of the St. George Ladies Society and the Nomads Travel Club.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Kappaz, and three brothers, George, Fred and Edward Kappaz. She was predeceased by her father, Nicholas, and her sister, Gloria. Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to St. George Orthodox Building Church in Detroit.

Mary Lee Ingleheart Jenkins

A funeral service will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, at Severns Valley Baptist Church in Elizabethtown, Ky., for Mary Lee Ingleheart Jenkins, 96, who died Feb. 7, 1993, at her daughter's home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Union County, Ky., Mrs. Jenkins was her church's first librarian, taught Sunday School and was involved in the evangelism and outreach programs throughout the 83 years she was a member of Severns Valley Baptist Church. She attended Georgetown (Ky.) College and graduated from Tennessee College for Women in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

She is survived by a daughter, Lucie Jenkins Johnson, and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Alexander Hardy Jenkins, and a son, Willard. The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to Severns Valley Baptist Church, Poplar Street, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42702 or to Hospice of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Valerie Mary James

A memorial service was held Monday, Feb. 15, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Valerie Mary James, 74, who died Feb. 12, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. James was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is survived by her husband, Frank; a son, Gary; two grandchildren and a sister. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Charlene Villeneuve

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charlene Villeneuve died Tuesday, Feb. 9, at her home in Blenheim, Ontario. She was 61.

Born in Blenheim, Mrs. Villeneuve was a graduate of Western Reserve University in London, Ontario. She was formerly employed as an office manager for Dr. Warren G. Hardy.

She is survived by her husband, Rod; two daughters, Lee Ann Buchanan and Susan Hurrely; two sons, Mark and Scott; two grandchildren and a sister, Margaret Adams. The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Blenheim Community Village, 10 Mary St., Blenheim, Ontario N0P1A0.

Vera E. Snyder

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 10, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Vera E. Snyder, 81, who died at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Snyder graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She was a member of Lambda Chi Omega sorority, the Detroit Yacht Club and the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by a daughter, Kathey Cleveland, and was predeceased by her husband, Robert P. Snyder. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Elizabeth F. Brooks

Private services were held for Elizabeth F. Brooks, 85, who died Friday, Feb. 12, at St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Brooks was a teacher. She is survived by a daughter, Christine Clay; a son, Robert B. Jr., and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert. The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Old Mariners Church.

Viola Cecilia Althoff

Former Grosse Pointe resident Viola Cecilia Althoff, 87, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993, of heart failure at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Miss Althoff was a teacher in the Detroit School System for 49 years. She graduated from Annunciation High School and Detroit Teachers College. Miss Althoff earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She was a 50-year member of St. Paul's Parish, a life member of Pi Lambda Theta education honor society and a life member of the Detroit Federation of Teachers.

Survivors include two cousins. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing and Proposed Statement of Community Development Block Grant Objectives for FY 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 1, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations.

The following activities are proposed for funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 1993-94:

Projects selected for inclusion in the 1993 Block Grant Application Are:

PROJECT	AMOUNT	PROJECT AREA
Points Area Assisted		
Trans. Serv. (PAATS)	\$12,000	City wide
Services for Older Citizens (SOC)	\$10,500	City wide
Handicapped Ramping	\$45,000	City wide
Streetscape Improvement	\$30,000	Mack Ave. (between Fisher & Moross)
Administration	\$2,000	
TOTAL	\$99,500	

The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

GPN: 02/18/93

Richard G. Solak
City Clerk



And
The



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THREE GIRLS AND THREE BOYS FROM EACH AGE CATEGORY WILL QUALIFY TO COMPETE IN THE FINALS ON FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, AT A DETROIT ROCKERS GAME AT COBO ARENA IN DETROIT.



REGISTER TODAY!

Early registration is \$10 per participant (must be received by March 1).

Late registration at the door is \$12 per participant. Please bring this signed form and your check with you.

Registration fee is tax-deductible as permitted by law.

The first 300 to register will receive 2 free tickets to the Detroit Rockers March 19 game against the Canton Invaders. All participants will receive a FREE T-Shirt.

It's easy - just fill out this form and return it with your non-refundable registration fee. A notice with your assigned competition date, site and time will be sent to you as confirmation. Mail your entry form and check, made payable to Children's Leukemia Foundation:

**Children's Leukemia Foundation
Kicks For Kids
19022 W. Ten Mile
Southfield, MI 48075**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone(day) _____ Phone(night) _____
School _____
Team/Club _____
League _____
Age _____ Sex M _____ F _____

Check your 1st choice only for preliminary competition date and site:

Sunday, March 7 12 noon-4 pm OR **Sunday, March 14 12 noon-4 p.m.**

____ Grosse Pointe North H.S. ____ Grosse Pointe North H.S.
____ Troy Larson M.S. ____ Troy Larson M.S.
____ Plymouth Central M.S. ____ Plymouth Central M.S.
____ Cranbrook Schools
____ Cobo Arena

WAIVER OF RESPONSIBILITY

In signing this release I (we) understand the intent thereof, and I (we) hereby agree and will absolve and hold harmless the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan (CLF), corporate sponsors, cooperating organizations, owners and operators of competition locations, agents and employees of the foregoing organizations, volunteers and any other parties connected with this event in any way, singly or collectively, from and against any blame, and liability for any injury, misadventure, harm, loss, inconvenience or damage hereby suffered or sustained as a result of participation in the Kicks For Kids competition, or any activities associated herewith. I (we) also hereby consent to and permit emergency treatment in the event of injury or illness. I (we) also give full permission for use of my name and photograph in connection with this event and the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

Signature _____
Parent or Guardian _____
(Must sign if you are under 18)

Total Registration fee enclosed \$ _____

**For more information, call CLF at
(313) 353-8222 or 1-800-825-2536**

Nelson knows where he's at

Matt Nelson, a sixth grader at St. Clare of Montefalco School, won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee.

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the fifth annual National Geography Bee, which is sponsored by Amtrak and National Geographic World, the society's magazine for children.

Nelson will now take a writ-

ten test to determine if he will be one of the top 100 scorers in each state who then become eligible to compete in the state bee on April 2.

The National Geographic Society, with its co-sponsors, will provide an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the national championship on May 25 and 26. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship.



Gehrke Smith

South has two math winners

William J. Gehrke and Damon W. Smith, both seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School, have been named award winners by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America for placing in the top 100 out of more than 16,300 high school students who participated in the 36th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Gehrke and Smith will learn their exact placement in the top 100 when they are honored at a Feb. 27 awards program at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

College scholarships totaling approximately \$29,000 will be awarded to the top scorers in the competition.

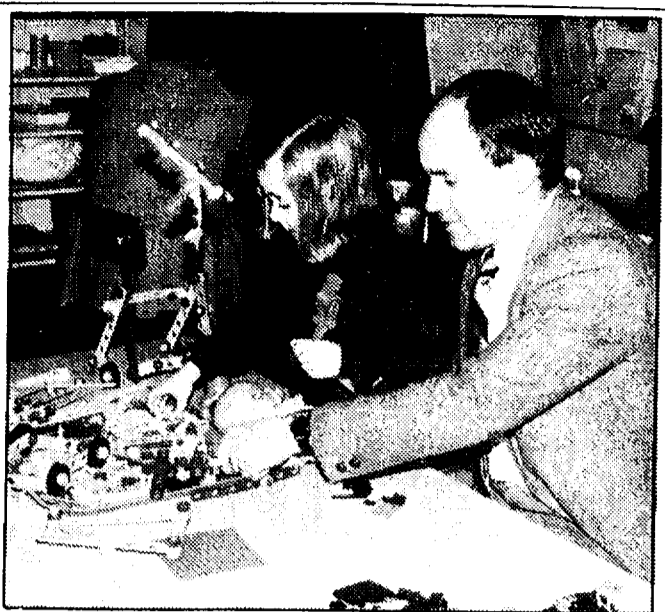
You send \$4,976 to Washington every year. It's worth \$29.95 to find out how they spend it. A full year - 52 weeks - of insight for just \$29.95. Call toll-free now with your credit card handy: 1-800-356-3588 Ask for Operator 0046

Hot fun in summer

Registrations are being accepted for the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 1993 summer camp program. Now in its fifth year, Camp O' Fun will run from June 21 to Aug. 20. There is no camp from July 5-9. Camp hours are 7:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Camp O' Fun is held at Grosse Pointe North High School and offers arts and crafts, swimming, field trips and other summer activities. The cost is \$115 a week for district residents, \$125 a week for out-of-district residents. A \$35 registration fee and a \$25 deposit for each week registered is required. All campers will receive a Camp O' Fun T-shirt.

Camp registration packets are available at any of the nine Grosse Pointe elementary schools.



Dad's night out

Enjoying Fathers' Night activities at University Liggett School are pre-kindergarten student Alexandria Fortune and her father, Dr. James Fortune of Grosse Pointe City. Fathers' Night gives dads and other special friends an opportunity to spend a few hours with their children in the classroom playing, talking, creating art and other projects. Pre-kindergarten students plan the event for several weeks, creating hand-made invitations, decorations and snacks in anticipation of their visitors.

Jiminy Cricket! Dragon's a winner

Amanda Maiale of Grosse Pointe Park placed third in the November 1992 Cricket Magazine international writing competition.

For this contest, 11-year-old

Maiale was asked to write a poem about a dragon.

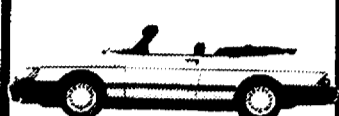
Her name will appear in the February 1993 issue of the children's magazine.

Brownell to show off student work

Brownell Middle School will show off from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at the fourth-annual Brownell Boast held at the school.

Visitors will tour the school building to view student work, watch video demonstrations put together by students, attend a choir and jazz band production and Mrs. Mogk's baking contest.

Research works.



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Parcells pride

Parcells Middle School hosts a celebration of excellence on Thursday, Feb. 25, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The PTO-sponsored evening will feature student displays, skits, videos and student demonstrations throughout the building. Call 343-2104 for more information.

"An important message for people who are losing interest in their IRAs."

Republic Bank Southeast is adding new interest to your IRA investment. We're offering a **1/4% Bonus Rate** on all new Individual Retirement Accounts and IRA rollovers. That's over and above our already competitive bank rates. And there's another bonus, too — the high level of personal service and professionalism you'll receive at Republic Bank from your personal banker. So, before April 15th, call or stop by the Republic Bank office nearest you, where you rate an IRA bonus.



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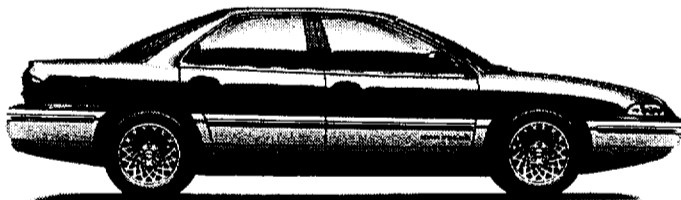
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Highback buckets, 7 pass, 3 spd. auto, 2.5 ltr. EFI eng., rr def., pwr. liftgate, frt. lic. plate bracket, freon-free air cond., dual horns, bodyside moldings, underseat storage drawer, map & cargo lights, plus much more!

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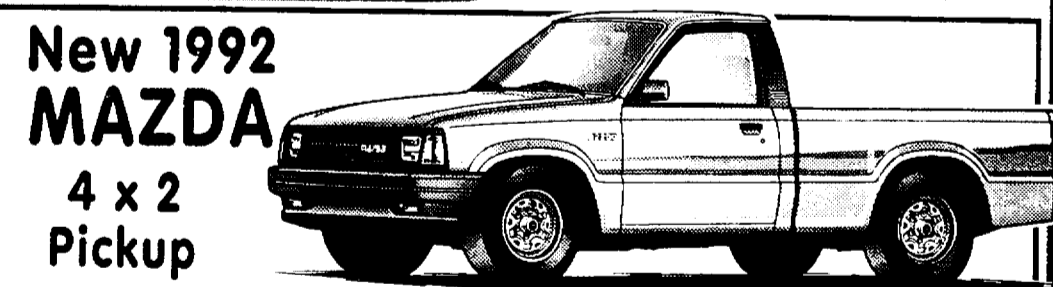
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Student Spotlight

Julia Fehniger

Each week in this column, we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

Julia Fehniger is a third-grader in Mrs. Olds' class at Ferry Elementary School. She is the daughter of Nancy and Robert Fehniger.



Julia Fehniger

Hot Air Balloon

Hot air balloon moving in the air.
Is it round or is it square?
Big and bulging, full of air
Soaring above a city or a field.
So full of magic
It doesn't seem real.
You see them usually on sunny days.

Me and you watching them,
Sometimes all day.

Jessica Palombit

Jessica Palombit is a fifth-grader at Ferry Elementary School and is the daughter of Janet and Louis Palombit.



Jessica Palombit

The Ups and Downs of Skiing

I dashed out of school and into the car. I was happy my family and I were going skiing. It was the first time in a while since I had been skiing. My parents put my two sisters and me into a class with about three other kids. We started out on the tow rope. As I was going up, I lost my balance and my ski flew up in back of me. It was caught on the rope and I was getting close to the top of the hill. I was getting panic-stricken. If I didn't think fast I'd end up as part of the gate at the top. After trying to get out, I decided the best thing to do was to fall. I was lucky no one was behind me. So were they!

After that we went down some harder hills. The instructor asked us to go down the hill in a line. Andrea, my sister, was directly behind me, at least at first. She began going all

over the place because she didn't know how to stop. She swerved out in front of me. I had no time to stop! My skis were already stuck with hers. I crashed right into her and we both went sliding right into the group. Fortunately, the teacher laughed.

Aruna Fonseka

Aruna Fonseka is the son of Mr. and Dr. Fonseka. He is in Mrs. Olds' third-grade class at Ferry Elementary School.



Aruna Fonseka

Bugs, Bugs Everywhere

Bugs, bugs everywhere,
In my ears,
On my face,
On my hair.
What a waste.
Oh my gosh,
I can't get them squashed.
They are so small
I can't count them all.

Mosquitoes are raiding the house,
I feel like a mouse.
I feel so small,
The smallest of all.
I've got my swatter,
It's getting hotter.

Swat
Swat
They're all black dots.

Erik Green

Erik Green, 8, is a third-grader in Mrs. Olds' class at Ferry Elementary School. He is the son of Linda Adler and Robert Green.



Erik Green

Scary

Scary, scary things
Come out at midnight.
All the birds wings
Run in midflight.
Earth turns cold,
Devils drink blood.

Sons aren't bold.
I think there's a flood.
Lice turn pink.
Luck doesn't wink,
You think.

Maureen Mocerri

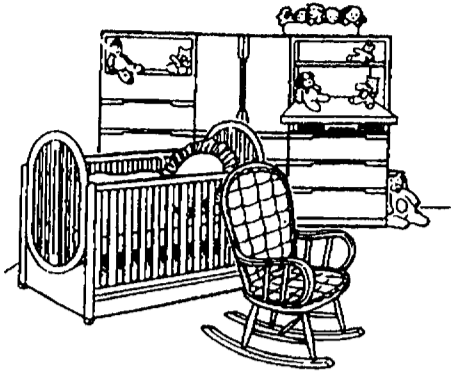
Maureen Mocerri, daughter of Samuel and Kathleen Mocerri, is a third-grader in Mrs. Olds' class at Ferry Elementary School.



Maureen Mocerri

Ships

There are cruise ships.
Some people lose ships.
Most are big,
Never twig.
Some have showers.
There are no more Mayflowers.
Some have TVs.
Most have keys.



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Kindergarten Open House
Thurs., March 4th

Last Names A — L, 9-10:30 a.m.
Last Names M — Z, 12:30-2 p.m.

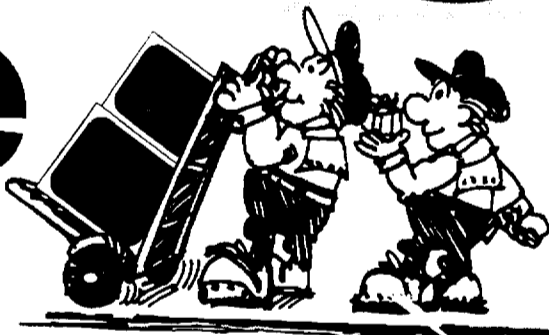
Meet the teachers & hear about:
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Kindergarten Registration
Gesell Screening Dates

Parents & Children are Welcome



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Additional savings apply to in-store merchandise only. All sales final.

Heslop's

Eastland Mall
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Save 40% On Halo Accent Lighting.

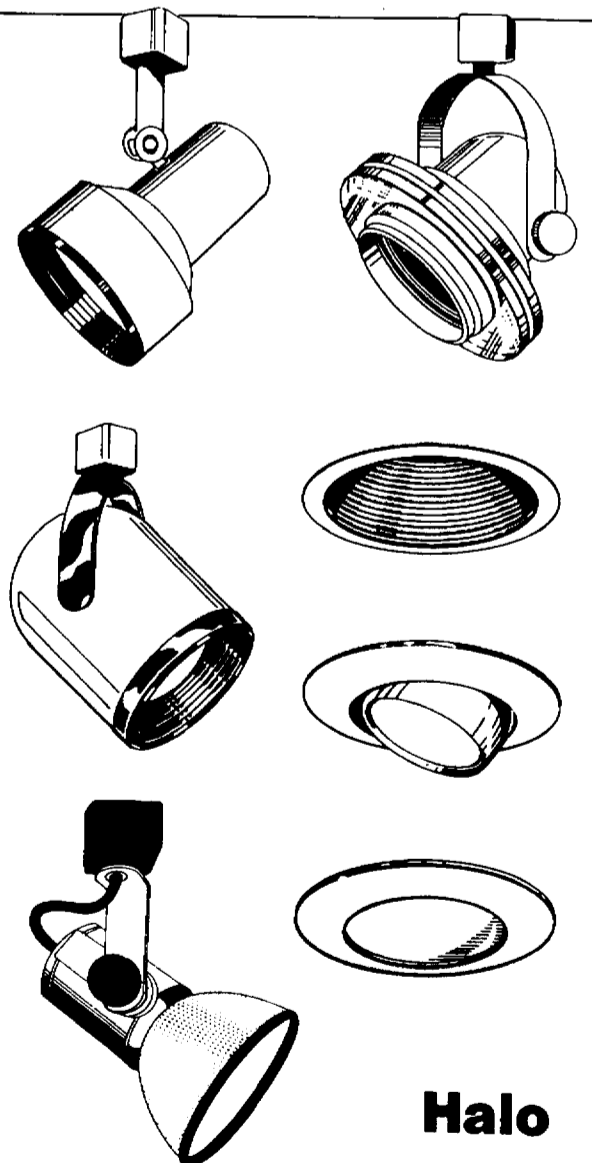
Now, Halo accent lighting is as easy to afford as it is to install. During our Halo sale, you'll save 40% on our complete line of Halo trac and recessed lighting fixtures — all ideal for do-it-yourself remodeling. With Halo "Fit-All" flexibility, you can choose from hundreds of trims and trac fixtures to create the look you want from contemporary to traditional. And choose recessed lighting in styles specially suited for sloped, flat and insulated ceilings. Stop in and take advantage of our Halo sale today!

Sale Ends February 27th.

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Lobby urges lawmakers to reject Engler tax cut

By Debra Pascoe
Staff Writer

A lobby representing Michigan school districts is encouraging state lawmakers to just say no to Gov. John Engler's property tax reduction plan unless the bill specifies a way to reimburse school districts for lost revenues.

In Macomb and Wayne counties alone, it is estimated school districts will lose an estimated \$738 million in property tax revenue if the plan is implemented.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System could see a loss of \$29,945,542 over the next three years, according to the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency. Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Ed Shine said, however, that in a preliminary review conducted by the district, it is estimated that Grosse Pointe's will be only about one-half as much or about \$15 million over the three-year period.

Last week, in a 19-17 vote, the Senate approved Gov. John

Engler's three-year, 20 percent State Equalized Valuation (SEV) rollback plan with an amendment stating schools would be reimbursed.

However, the bill didn't say where the state — which is currently facing a projected \$400 million deficit — would find the money.

Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Clinton Township, voted in favor of the plan which will cut SEVs from the current 50 percent of a property's assessed value to 45 percent this year, 42.5 percent next year and 40 percent in 1995.

Sen. Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, was not present for the vote.

The Michigan Out-of-Formula District Association had a plan to raise the money, but was ignored by the Senate, executive director Tom Mateer said.

Before the vote, Mateer said the association encouraged members to attach an amendment which would raise the state's sales tax, a move designed to replace revenues lost under Engler's plan.

The addendum stated that before the state can lower the SEV below 45 percent, voters must first approve a 1-cent sales tax increase and a constitutional guarantee that the

state will continue to pay the school districts' share of Federal Insurance Compensation Act (FICA) money at the current level and fully fund their share of the districts' retirement plans.

To make sure the funds aren't lost in what Mateer called the "lottery shuffle," he said the proposed amendment would include a guarantee that the money would be used only for reimbursements to school districts.

Michigan's 4-cent sales tax is far below the national average of 6 cents on the dollar.

The association may have failed to convince the Senate to adopt the amendment, but Mateer said members haven't given up yet.

They will next try to convince members of the House taxation committee to adopt the amendment at its Feb. 17 meeting and hold public hearings or send the bill back to the House floor for consideration.

If changes are made in the House, the bill will go back to the Senate.

"It's a fairly long process," Mateer said.

Founded in 1980, the Michigan Out-of-Formula District Association represents 132 schools, including those in the South Lake school district.

Animal behavior seminar

Jim Lessenberry, administrator of the Animal Behavior Institute, will explain how humans and dogs are social animals with very similar group structures and how this may account for our unique ability to live together.

The animal behavior seminar will be on Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The institute is a research and teaching organization concerned with psychological and environmental components of animal behavior.

"Although most people think of a puppy as a dog under six months of age, developmentally, dogs can be considered puppies for up to three years," Lessenberry explained.

He added, "We will discuss humans basic behavioral differences and similarities with man's best friend. We will educate you on how to treat your dog, how it perceives the world, its predispositions and how to best manage and control the animal as an enjoyable family companion."

This seminar will help you understand how the puppy changes and grows psychologically over the years and why it is important to start its education the day it comes into your home. Please bring your children, but leave your puppies at home. The seminar is \$2.

For more information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

MISCELLANEOUS SIDEWALK AND DRIVEWAY APPROACH REPLACEMENT PROJECT: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material, and equipment for installing 29,558 square feet of 4-inch thick sidewalks, 28,798 square feet of 6-inch thick sidewalk or driveway approaches and 1,273 lineal feet of curb and gutters will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, office of the City Clerk, until 3:30 o'clock p.m., local time, Tuesday, March 9, 1993, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after noon, Wednesday, February 17, 1993 and may be obtained at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 (telephone: 557-5760) at a cost of \$20.00 per set (check or exact cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$25.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashier's check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02-18-93

Loft From page 8A

Today parents are privy to the minutest details about their unborn child, including sex, possible diseases, blood type, etc. No more guessing whether to buy pink or blue. If you wish to know what kind or how many, we'll serve up the answers. We no longer measure pregnancy in months, either. We calculate in weeks.

When we shop for the baby we have options, I never knew existed. Baby doesn't require a separate bed, playpen, car seat, etc. Some of these new contraptions serve all of those purposes. When my niece came to visit she arrived with one small thingamajig that popped open and grew into a bed/playpen with the press of a few buttons. Mom and Dad no longer have to sleep with one ear cocked toward the nursery. They have monitors that sound like a train is roaring through your bedroom when the baby turns. Most young parents prefer paper diapers to cotton, which certainly cuts down on the laundry; however it might anger the ecologists.

When it comes to give birth, the mother and "invited guests," which could include siblings, grandparents and the family dog, are all invited to share the magic moment in the birthing room. I didn't say I bought all of these changes! With very few exceptions, the new mommy and child are released from the hospital within 24 hours following birth. I stayed in the hospital for five days and reclined in my pillows for two weeks enjoying gifts, flowers and nourishment lovingly served by friends and an in-house baby nurse, who set us back \$10 a day.

I salute the new parents today and their energy and resilience. They take their children with them in backpacks or to the workplace. The fathers are seen with jogging bikes throughout the neighborhood. The dads are heavily involved in the parenting game and nothing but good can come of that. We anxiously await summer and the new joys we will share with our growing family.

But please, if they are girls, don't bring them to grandma's house with one of those stretchy things with a bow on their little bald heads. Grammy will go ballistic on you!

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Genesee	Bristolwood Plaza	313-744-3231
Lakeside	Hall Rd. across from Lakeside Mall	313-247-4300
Ann Arbor	at Washtenaw Rd.	313-434-4300
Royal Oak	Woodward N. of I 1 Mi.	313-542-4973
Redford	Plymouth Rd. W. of Telegraph	313-532-2800
West Bloomfield	Northwestern Hwy. at Orchard Lk. Rd.	(Opening Soon)
Dearborn	Crestline N. of I 10	313-778-0000

Potholes and ruts cost drivers their patience — and \$17 billion in repairs

When money is tight our highways suffer.

Neglected ruts and pot holes ultimately hit motorists directly in their pocketbooks. According to The Road Information Program (TRIP), Americans wasted more than \$17 billion driving on roads rated poor to fair by the Federal Highway Administration. That amounts to an annual \$105.70 a driver due to extra vehicle repairs, excess tire wear and wasted gas.

One way to protect your vehicle from the ravages of ruts and potholes, other than avoiding them, is to keep tires properly inflated and steering and suspension components in good condition. Especially critical are the shock absorbers or struts, which prevent excessive

rebound or bottoming out on severe bumps.

Shocks and struts are the subject of a free pamphlet just off the press from the Car Care Council. Written in layman's terms this pamphlet provides information about shocks, struts and other important components and how they affect a vehicle's safety.

Vehicle owners traditionally have related shock absorbers to riding comfort. The pamphlet

shows vehicle owners how these components also affect other aspects of the vehicle's handling characteristics.

"During that brief period your wheels are skittering and hopping as you make a turn on a rough road," says council president Don Midgley, "you've lost contact with the road surface. This affects your steering and braking and could take you into a ditch or an oncoming vehicle."

In addition to riding comfort and control, there's wear and tear on other parts of the vehicle. The exaggerated motion can cause accelerated wear of steering and suspension parts.

"The jar from a rut or chuck hole or road obstruction can break radiator mounts or exhaust system support brackets," said Midgley. "This kind of wear or damage, all or partly due to weak shock absorbers, adds to the cost of having pro-

crastinated on maintenance." The council offers its informative pamphlet free of charge. Send a stamped, self-addressed

envelope to Car Care Council, Department RC, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

Pricey goblets stolen from home

A resident of Mapleton Street in Grosse Pointe Farms reported to police on Sunday that \$2,400 worth of Waterford crystal goblets were stolen from her basement.

The woman said the water

and wine goblets were being stored in cardboard boxes in her basement and belonged to her daughter. Her house showed no signs of forced entry and the woman said no one else has a key.

Children's wins U.S. grant

Michigan's first federal grant for child seat restraints has been awarded to Children's Hospital of Michigan's Child Safety Seat Program. The grant is made possible through federal funds administered by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Children's Hospital of Michigan, the region's pediatric trauma center, often sees the tragedies of the unrestrained child after a car crash. The hospital's child passenger safety program began in 1981 when Michigan's Child Passenger Restraint Law was enacted.

Michigan requires all children under the age of 16 to be restrained.

Studies show that children who ride restrained in car seats are less likely to die or sustain major injuries, which can lead to long term disabilities caused by trauma to the head or spinal cord.

"Car seats have been proven to be 71 percent effective in preventing fatalities and injuries in children," said Thomas Rozek, president of Children's Hospital. "Such prevention is crucial to keeping our kids safe and healthy."

The objectives of the grant are to provide child passenger restraints (car seats) at no cost to about 1,900 families who are financially disadvantaged, to ensure that these recipients are leaving the hospitals with their infants correctly restrained, and to provide education to the families to ensure correct use.

Photography classes offered

Three different single-session photography classes will be offered in March through Grosse Pointe Community Education at 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. All classes will be held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The classes are designed for students with varying degrees of experience, from those with auto-focus, auto-everything compact cameras to those with single lens reflex units that permit interchangeable lenses.

"Point and Shoot Basics" on March 4 will focus on the simple 35mm cameras, their capacities and their limitations. Demonstrations and discussion will include exposures, film types, flash, solving the "red eye" problem and pointers on improving technique and composition. A course summary will be available. Bring your camera and its manual with you to class.

The March 11 course is for those with 35mm SLR cameras that use a variety of lenses and accessories. The emphasis will be on how to use the right shutter speed and aperture setting for excellent results. Meter controls, lenses and types of film will be discussed and demonstrated and illustrated with slides. Bring your camera and manual with you.

A photography clinic will be held on March 18 for those interested in learning what "went wrong" with their pictures and how to get better results. Bring a maximum of 10 prints, slides or some of each to be analyzed by experts, who will offer practical guidelines for better pictures.

For more information, call Grosse Pointe Community Education at 343-2178.

*For cash back take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 3/31/93. Lease payment for a Continental Executive Series. M.S.R.P. of \$33,953 excludes title, taxes and license fee. Based on an average capitalized cost of 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased by Ford Credit in the Lincoln-Mercury Division Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/1/92-11/30/92. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for their payment and terms. Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 3/31/93. *Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. *Package 157A savings based on M.S.R.P. of package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. *Always wear your safety belt.

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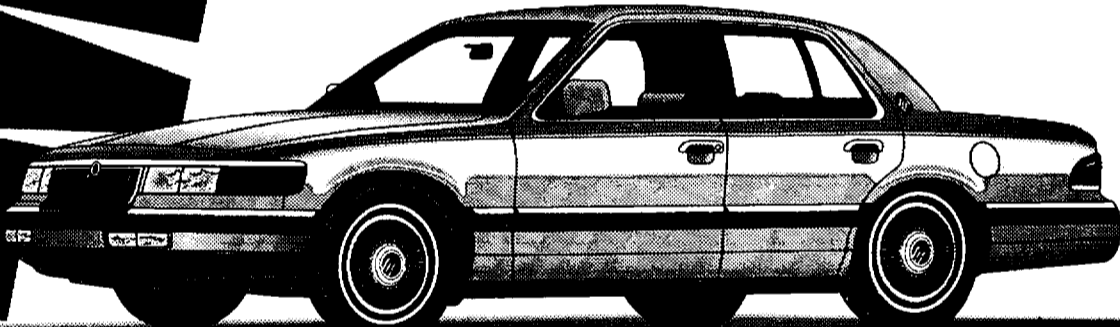
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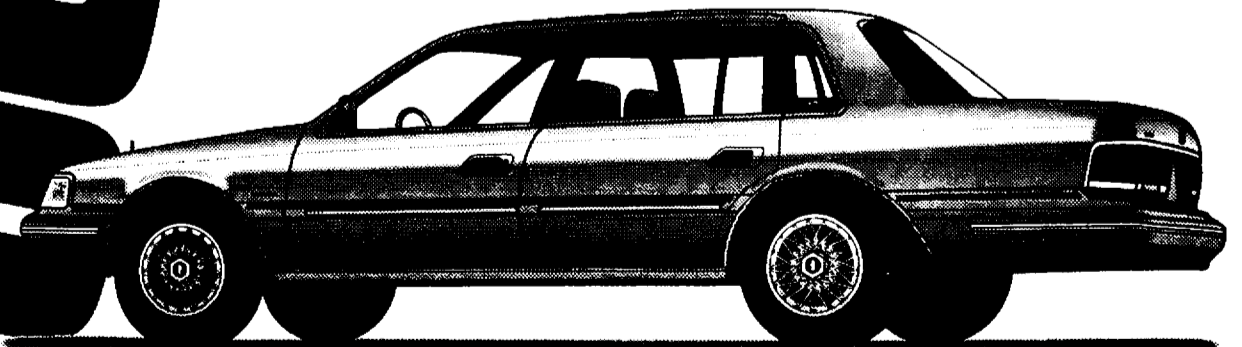
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12 kids nursed and nurtured — guess I'll go back to college

Long ago and far away, as all good tales start, girls married young, often right after graduating from high school, and settled down to being a wife and raising a family. Social contacts were limited, usually over the back fence with other wives and mothers.

That was before "go for it" became a slogan and "You can have it all" was a promise.

Emancipation was the day when the youngest child went to kindergarten and a mother could look forward to an afternoon to herself.

On the day my 12th child went to kindergarten, I promised myself I would go back to bed and sleep. It was a promise that had fortified me during those dark winter mornings when I dragged myself from the warmth of my bed to answer the cry of a hungry baby, a 3-year-old's nightmare or a first-grader with a stomach ache.

The day of emancipation had come. No more would I be on call for mid-morning snacks or to referee preschool dissension.

Where was the elation I had expected to feel, that sense of freedom, that buoyant feeling of release?

Instead, I was at loose ends. The habit of activity was too strong. I couldn't have slept or even rested if I did go back to bed. I had a list of books a mile high that I had always wanted to read, but again the habit of activity was too strong. I couldn't even sit down.

I decided that perhaps the best thing would be to straighten up the house and then settle down to enjoy my dearly-bought leisure, but I found I couldn't stand the silence of the house. I was actually lonesome for the call of young voices to come and fix a sore finger or put together a jelly sandwich.

Even grocery shopping didn't help. I was so used to reaching out for a tiny hand to put trustingly in mine and tug on my skirt to buy gum or suckers that I couldn't concentrate on what I had come for.

What should have been a day of relaxation turned into a day of frustration. I was truly glad to hear the shrill voices of hungry children returning from school demanding "What's for lunch?"

The second day was worse than the first. I couldn't stand the quiet. I couldn't take the slower pace. Yet, I couldn't turn back the clock and make them all babies again. The change had to come within me.

Whatever adjustments I made would have to be geared to a life of action. I had keyed myself to doing twice as much as I should and at this point I couldn't slow down.

I didn't want to work outside



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

the home. I wanted to be there when my children were there. Besides, I wasn't formally trained for anything remunerative. Except for summertime employment while in school, I had never worked.

This realization opened a train of thought. I was not prepared to earn my living in case I would need to, and our family was young. The expensive years were ahead. Even if I did not have to be the sole support, another income would be wel-

come when they went to college.

Suddenly, I knew what I wanted to do, but I dismissed it as impossible. For a grown woman with a family to go to college was ridiculous.

The children and the house still needed looking after; there would be tuition to pay, books to buy, studying to do — and yet the more I pondered, the more determined I was to try it.

I don't think my decision

would have been so firm had we not lived two blocks from the University of Detroit and had my husband not indulged my wild fancy.

True, it was a little frightening. The thought of being with young, alert, competitive people was a challenge. It affected me so much I wrote an editorial for the college paper expressing my feeling, which caused a furor among the other older students who did not feel alien and ancient.

That didn't discourage me from choosing journalism as my major. My father worked on The Detroit News as a reporter, Washington correspondent and editorial writer. We lived within walking distance of the paper, and he would take me there at night when he went to check on a story. I was fascinated by the city room and the library.

Later, I worked in the "morgue" (reference room) at

The Detroit Times on weekends. I married a reporter who became a brilliant and renowned editor.

It didn't take a great intellect to realize that working on a newspaper full time would be too demanding. The children were in school, but I wanted to be there when they were home. I decided to follow my second love.

After getting my degree in journalism and a master's in mass communication, I re-

turned to school to get a degree in education. I have never regretted that choice. Working with children is a wonderful experience.

It worked out fine. I was home when my children needed me and if you want something bad enough you'll find time for it. I still kept up my writing.

This is a story meant to encourage every woman, no matter what her age or situation — if you have a dream make it come true!

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Georgian East plans training

Georgian East Nursing Home, located at 21401 Mack, will host a "Make A Difference" volunteer orientation seminar on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The one-day seminar is free of charge and focuses on training community members to become volunteers in the nursing home setting.

Georgian East hosts the "Make A Difference" volunteer seminar each year to encourage volunteerism in nursing care settings, such as hospitals and nursing homes.

Nursing care facilities in the metro-Detroit area are invited to submit printed materials on their volunteer program for display and distribution at the seminar.

Georgian East's approach to recruiting and maintaining volunteers helped it to realize more than 3,500 accrued volunteer hours since initiating the annual volunteer orientation seminar in 1990.

Continental breakfast, deli-style luncheon buffet and dessert are included. Participants must pre-register in order to attend. They may register by phone, 778-0800, or in person. Individuals interested in registering and volunteer coordinators wishing to submit materials should ask for Harney.

Debutante balls went way of stately mansions

A New York gossip columnist dubbed it the event of the century. The Grosse Pointe News' society writer humbly reported it as the event of the quarter-century.

Whatever its ranking on the social events scale, Charlotte Ford's coming-out party on Dec. 21, 1959, was an affair long remembered and often talked about in the Grosse Pointes.

Each spring and December, the society pages of the Grosse Pointe News devoted space to announce upcoming debutante balls. Subsequent articles detailed the lavish ornamentations, the designer gowns, the menu and, of course, the guest list.

Articles about Charlotte Ford's deb ball dominated the pages of the Dec. 24, 1959, issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

An edition in early December 1959 announced: "Miss Ford names 27 ushers for ball. Debutante returned Sunday from studies in Florence for debut Dec. 21 at the Country Club to

be given by her parents, the Henry Fords II."

Following the ball, the Grosse Pointe News reported:

"In a lavish 18th century setting which transformed the Country Club into a bower of flowers, Charlotte Ford was presented to society Monday evening at a ball given by her parents, the Henry Fords II."

In honor of Charlotte's introduction to high society, the Country Club had a new entrance built. A Paris decorator saw to it that the entrance was carpeted in red and lined with white satin.

Other accents included potted trees adorned with roses and rare boxwood, thousands of magnolia leaves along the walls and a water fountain splashing into a pool of gardenias.

Guests donned gowns designed by Yves St. Laurent, Dior, Simonetta and Givenchy.

Those in attendance — about 1,000 — drank nearly 500 bottles of Dom Perignon and dined



on baked chicken breast marguerite, fresh fruits of ice molds, tiny sauteed chicken livers and French pancakes.

The Meyer Davis Orchestra composed a song for Charlotte. In the main ballroom, couples danced to the velvet tones of Nat King Cole.

Among the high-profile guests were the Gary Coopers; Lord Charles Churchill, youngest son of the Duke of Marlborough; Commandant Paul Louis Weiller of Paris; Mr. and Mrs.

William E. Hutton of New York; the Igor Cassinis and the Nicholas DuPonts.

Debutante parties continued for at least another decade, but few matched the scale of Charlotte's coming-out extravaganza. But what caused the disappearance of the deb ball, the social center of young people's lives?

Changing times, costs and the need for privacy were the main reasons wealthy families stopped the practice, said former society page writers in a story published in the Grosse Pointe News' 50th Anniversary edition of June 28, 1990.

"The real killer was cost," said Jeanne Whittaker, former Detroit News society writer.

"It became less chic to have them . . . There are still parties, but not deb parties. Life has changed and they just faded away," said Janet Mueller, a former Grosse Pointe News society columnist.

"First the publicity faded, then the parties faded away of themselves. But it wasn't embarrassment, just a desire to stay out of the limelight."

Deb parties went the way of butlers, chauffeurs and the grand mansions that once lined Lakeshore. Young women have more options today; the point of the coming-out party was to introduce a lady to society and for her to find a suitable husband.

"I remember the first breakaway from the traditional deb party," said Paul Gach, a photographer who shot most of the coming out parties and weddings of note in Grosse Pointe.

"A young woman's parents offered her a choice between a trip to Europe and the party. She took the trip."

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Tax refunds may be smaller this year

Counting on a refund from the IRS when you file your income tax return? Don't spend it yet. It may be less than you think or the extra cash you're expecting may even be nonexistent.

"Taxpayers who usually have their withholding in line with their wages may find themselves caught short, owing more income taxes than they had withheld for 1992," says Susan Tiffany, managing editor of Everybody's Money, the consumer magazine for credit union members. That's because President Bush directed the IRS to reduce the amount of federal income tax withholding last spring in an effort to spur the economy.

The reduced withholding, which automatically took effect March 1, 1992, added about \$15 a month to the typical wage earner's paycheck. Employees withholding at the single rate who earned less than \$53,200 received up to a \$172 reduction in withholding in 1992. Those withholding at the married rate who earned less than \$90,200 experienced up to a \$345 reduction in their withholding. High-income wage earners did not see a change.

So, unless you adjusted your withholding last spring, you might find that your tax refund is less than you expected or

that your withholding is a couple hundred dollars short of taxes owed.

There's not much you can do about it now, but to avoid a similar situation in 1993, you may want to increase withholding on your wages. To do so, request a new W-4 form from your employer. The form contains a space to indicate you want additional money withheld each payday. You can request a W-4 and change the amount withheld at any time, Tiffany says.

However, if you wish to continue to take advantage of the

withholding rate change and see the extra cash in each paycheck, no action is necessary. Consider putting the extra cash into a savings account to earn interest. You can do it easily through payroll deduction programs offered at many credit unions. Otherwise, you are in effect giving the government an interest-free loan on the money it withholds instead of earning interest on it yourself.

Just in case, you may wish to consult with your accountant to determine what will be most advantageous with regards to your personal needs.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

TELEVISION INSPECTION OF A COMBINED SEWER SYSTEM IN DISTRICT 5: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for television inspection of 22,630 linear feet of 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch, 15 inch, 18 inch, 21 inch, 24 inch and 30 inch sewer system will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, office of the City Clerk, until 3:00 o'clock p.m., local time, Tuesday February 23, 1993, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after noon, Tuesday, February 2, 1993 and may be obtained at the office of Pate, Hirm and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 (telephone: 557-5760) at a cost of \$20.00 per set (check or exact cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$25.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check payable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

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When your pet's lost, don't lose hope, too — there's lots you can do

It's difficult and painful to endure the disappearance of a pet which may accidentally wander away and get lost while outside. We expect to have feelings of loss and despair, but few of us are ever prepared for the guilt that surfaces when we're suddenly confronted with this situation.

Last week, I received a touching phone call from Jim Dahl of Detroit. He lost his tabby cat ("Kitty") on Christmas night after letting it outside as he usually did. He hasn't seen "Kitty" since.

He called to ask that I share some information he feels may increase the chances of successfully recovering a lost pet.

Dahl didn't give the impression of being an irresponsible or uncaring pet owner. On the contrary, he's made sure that Kitty and his other cats have been tagged. He admits they don't like wearing their collars very much, but he knows this isn't an issue of choice. In the event of loss or accidental injury, tags provide the quickest and most fail-safe way of suc-

House break-in under investigation

A woman watching the house of an elderly neighbor on vacation in Florida called police on Saturday when she noticed the house had been broken into.

Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety reports said the burglars entered the house in the 400 block of McKinley by ripping the screened porch door and then smashing a door window.

The first and second floors of the house were ransacked, with everything from flour and sugar canisters to sofa cushions tossed about.

The neighbor told police some jewelry and cash appeared to be missing. Police are investigating the incident.



Pet Pourri

By Kathleen Ferrilla

cessfully locating a pet's home and family.

Although none of us wants to deal with a similar crisis, if you notice your pet missing, or suspect it's lost, then following these tips could help bring you closer to a happy ending in your search.

First, alert the proper authorities. Contact area police departments. Even if you feel it's too "small" an issue for such a "big" department, report it. Don't stop there. Be sure to contact surrounding police departments as well. Lost pets sometimes wander for miles looking for their homes or a familiar setting.

Call area animal shelters, and don't worry about the rumored "four-day holding period" — many shelters hold and protect lost or stray animals for as long as space permits. But don't delay. Make that call immediately so they'll know who to contact if an animal matching your pet's description arrives on their doorstep.

Post fliers in as many places as you can — up and down all the blocks in your area, and in local veterinarian offices, banks, stores and markets, where most have patron bulletin boards that allow free advertising. And don't forget to post fliers on main crossroads as well — pets don't know the difference between main and side streets.

If at all possible, offer a reward. The amount, no matter how small, seems to put more people in an "alert" mode.

Stop your neighbors and ask questions. Sometimes people need to be prodded before they'll remember something.

Perhaps to them it didn't seem like much at the time, but for you it could turn out to be an important lead.

Dahl mentions how difficult it is to recall what a lost pet looks like. In our chaotic lives, we tend to overlook many things and a detailed description of our pet could easily be one of them. I can tell you that my dog is a spaniel/terrier mix with blondish/brown hair, short legs, a "plumey" tail, and brown eyes. But, that doesn't quite cut it when so many similar-looking dogs are already on the streets, homeless or lost.

When we're feeling traumatized by any loss, our memory becomes clouded and we tend to forget the simplest of details. Dahl encourages keeping updated photos of your beloved furball, making sure to capture each angle of your pet so those tiny white markings on his feet and the diamond shaped spot behind her ear are included. Write the date, age, weight and any other particulars of your pet on the back of the picture.

Dahl points out how local vet offices could also assist a distressed pet owner by keeping a "photo-file" on each client/patient that walks through their doors.

Using a Polaroid camera, vets could take a few photos of each animal and retain them on file for purposes like pet loss, where detailed descriptions are essential. Pictures could be updated annually when pets come in for vaccines or check-ups, and could also include any changes in your pet's appearance.

The most important thing when your pet has strayed is not to give up. Call your pet loudly and often. Our pets have an acute sense of hearing and could be closer than we think.

Don't forget — tag your pet! Thank you, Jim Dahl, for your helpful suggestions and my deepest sympathies are extended to you during this pain-

ful time of loss.

And readers, Sunday is St. Valentine's Day, so please make an extra effort to place your sweetie's sweets out of your pet's reach — especially those potentially fatal toxic chocolates.

Also, I'd like to remind you about the upcoming free Puppy Training Seminar on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo (between St. Clair and Neff).

The two-hour seminar starts

at 7 p.m. and is conducted by animal behaviorist Jim Lessenberry of the Animal Behavior Institute.

The insightful and light-hearted discussion is for the entire family (sorry, no pets this time), and children especially are encouraged to attend.

It's important for them to learn at an early age that owner/puppy "training" is a vital aspect of striking an improved balance between people and pets and living happier lives together.

Advanced registration isn't necessary, but I do recommend arriving a little early since seating for the seminar is limited to about 65 people.

For further information, contact the Animal Behavior Institute at 542-4044. You've got nothing to lose by listening.

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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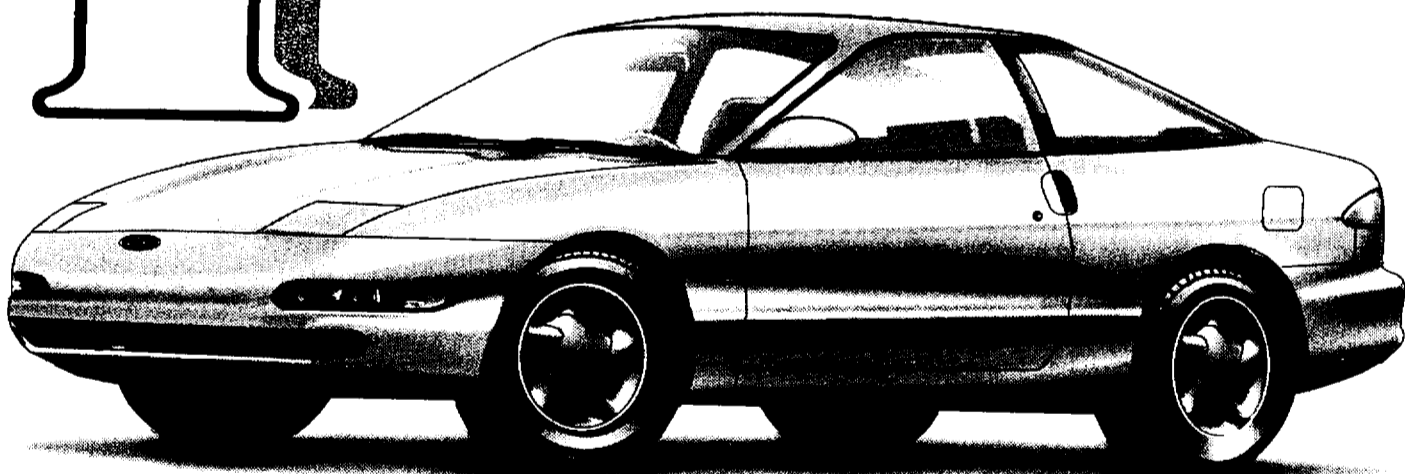
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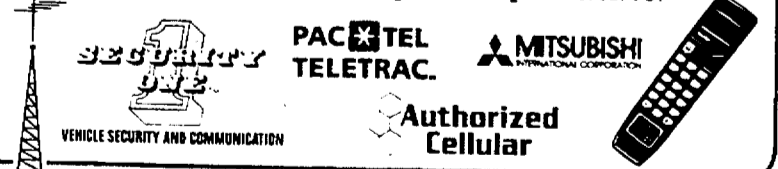
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MIKE DORIAN FORD
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296-0020</p> | <p>Plymouth
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New Pontiac Grand Am: It's not chopped liver

The Pontiac Grand Am is like a peanutbutter sandwich — or maybe an egg salad on whole wheat bread — served on a classy plate with just the right garnishes.

Like the sandwiches, this car is relatively basic and fulfills your needs very well. It's not lobster salad; it's not chopped liver.

What distinguishes Pontiac's best-selling nameplate is the presentation. Serve that peanutbutter or egg salad sandwich properly and it's so appetizing. Dress up that basic N-body that the Grand Am shares with the Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Achieva and stand back: It's hard to resist.

Pontiac restyled the intermediate Grand Am for the 1992 model year as did sister divisions Buick and Oldsmobile. Olds went a step further and renamed its Calais the Achieva.

Buick came up with what I think is the least attractive exterior design for its N-body, a

Autos



By Jenny King

feeling that was confirmed by Dean Witter's top auto analyst, Ron Glantz, in his recent swing through the Motor City. And if that weren't enough to keep many buyers away, the Flint-based division stuck a hefty price tag (\$14,000 plus) on its 1992 models, excluding still more potential owners.

Oldsmobile appeared to take the path of least resistance. Its Achieva looks like good, clean transportation. Like a baby Ninety-Eight — no frills, no risk, little personality.

Pontiac, with its penchant for ground effects and bad-boy

looks, dug deep into gaudy and came up with a Grand Am that doesn't just make a fashion statement. It harangues. And it's like a peanutbutter sandwich served on an expensive, colorful and trendy plate, surrounded by relishes to please even the more bored palate.

The N-body family started life close to a decade ago as two-door coupes. When sedans were introduced a couple of years later, I thought the car looked like it was trying to be something it just couldn't. It still looks like that back seat and the rear doors are just too small. But they aren't. Access to the back seat is pretty good and, once in, the average-size adult has enough legroom and

an astonishing amount of headroom.

The seats in the SE Sport Sedan, both front and rear, are very comfortable. The back bench seat, with that nifty fold-down option that allows large items to pass through from the trunk, was tall enough for good back and shoulders support, and deep enough to hold up your thighs — traits many backseats in smaller cars don't possess.

Although the Grand Am is classified as an "intermediate," it seems more like a large compact car. It's narrow enough in width to allow the driver to open the passenger-side door with ease. It feels light — it is maneuverable; it's easy to live with both in errand-running and on longer highway trips. And with the 160-horsepower 3.3-liter V-6 and three-speed automatic, merging onto the freeway is not a scary story.

The entire 1993 Grand Am line has four-wheel ABS brakes as standard. Pontiac says safety features like this were mentioned by buyers as reasons, after styling and price/value, they chose Grand Am.



The Pontiac Grand Am SE sedan is bigger inside than it appears. Adults in the rear seat have head and leg room, and a V-6 engine makes the trip faster for everyone.

Grand Am is available in two-door and four-door models in SE and GT versions. Engines range from the base-model 2.3-liter four to a high output multi-valve version of the 2.3-liter to the 3.3-liter V-6. Transmissions are a five-speed manual and three-speed automatic. The V-6/three-speed combination is rated at 20 miles per gallon city and 29 mpg highway.

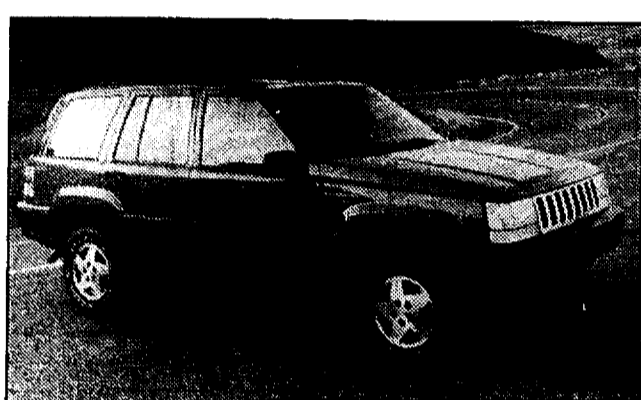
good news, let us temper that with information on what it will cost you to own one of these little beauties. While the base price of the SE Sport Sedan is about \$12,600, it's not for nothing. You get an upgraded interior, air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, 16-inch aluminum wheels and AM/FM stereo radio with cassette. The test vehicle had a final price of \$17,087. That's neither chopped liver nor peanut butter.

If that sounds like a lot of



Land Rover goes soft

Land Rover North America Inc. is developing a soft-top version of the Land Rover Defender 90 for possible import. The success of the limited edition Defender 110, introduced in August, prompted the move, said Charles R. Hughes, president of LRNA. The vehicle will be powered by a 3.9-liter 182-horsepower V-8. Hughes said a price target of "around \$30,000" has been set for the Defender convertible.



Truck of the year

The 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo V-8 last month was named 1993 Truck of the Year by Motor Trend magazine. The restyled 1993 Ford Ranger and the 1993 Isuzu Trooper were also cited by the magazine. The Laredo V-8, when equipped with the 5.2-liter V-8 (available beginning last August), gives the sport utility a 6,500-pound towing capacity, Chrysler says.



Mazda B-series trucks

Mazda introduced a new 1994 B-series line of trucks at the Chicago Auto Show, topped by this B-4000 4x4 equipped with a 160-horsepower 4.0-liter V-6. B-2300 and B-3000 trucks will be powered by a 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine and a 3.0-liter V-6, respectively. They will start appearing in Mazda dealerships in early summer and be available nationwide by September. All B-Series Mazda trucks sold in the United States will be assembled in Edison, N.J. Ford Motor Co. supplied design and engineering input.

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*GMAC Luxury SmartLease 24 months. First payment plus \$475.00 ref. sec. dep. \$1500.00. down and plate or transfer due on delivery. 4% state tax additional. Mile limitation of 24,000 miles, 18¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payments, multiply payment by number of months.

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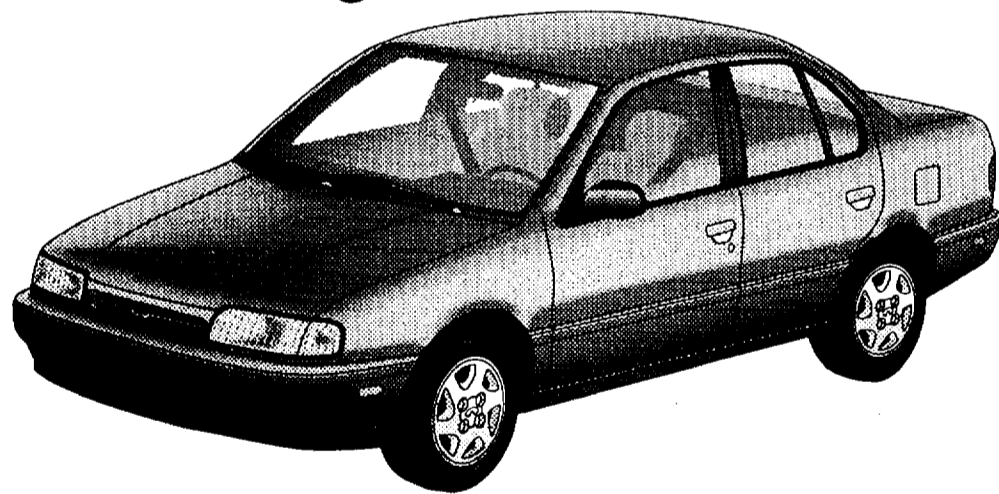
If traveling west on I-696, exit Hoover, follow Service Drive to RINKE.

If traveling east on I-696, exit Van Dyke, take the second bridge past Van Dyke over expressway to RINKE.



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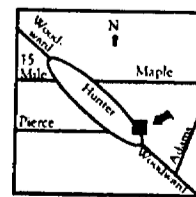
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Used to be, you had to choose between exhilarating road performance and down-to-earth practicality. Then, Infiniti introduced the G20 luxury sports sedan - and rewrote the rules of the road. We cordially invite you to stop in for a personal Guest Drive of the exciting G20 luxury sports sedan and learn more about our competitive lease program. We look forward to seeing you soon!

*Lease based on M.S.R.P. of \$21,850.00. Lease payments are plus sales tax. Total of payments is \$10,764.00. Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to buy the vehicle at lease end for \$10,488. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and a 10¢ per mile charge for total mileage over 45,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by finance institution. Dealer stock only. Offer expires February 28, 1993.



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Service Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m., Mon. - Fri.

Roy P. Adelberg

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Roy P. Adelberg, 64, who died Feb. 11, 1993.

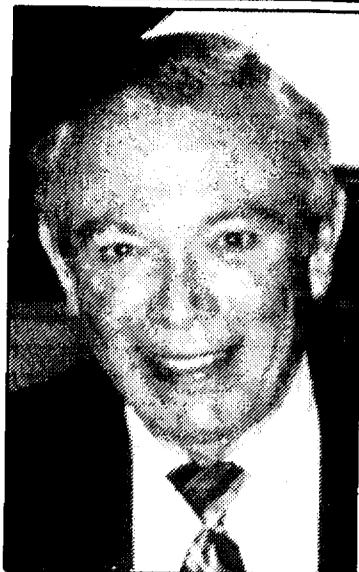
Born in Union City, N.J., Mr. Adelberg was an ordained minister of the Reform Church of America, having served as its pastor in Kingston, N.Y., and as national director of educational and mission promotion. He was a radio and television consultant to the National Council of Churches and was head of the New York office of the Protestant Radio and Television Center.

After moving to Grosse Pointe in 1965, Mr. Adelberg served for six years as director of public relations for the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit and hosted weekly religious talk shows on WJBK-TV and newscasts for WWJ-TV. In 1971, he became executive director of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

Mr. Adelberg was a prolific writer of educational, industrial and religious articles, books, plays and films. Among his published works are: "God & Country," "The Way in the World," "Now Hear This," "Youth Guide to New Nations" and the film, "The Land that Men Passed By."

In 1976, Mr. Adelberg left the institute to begin writing speeches and sales materials full time for commercial and industrial clients, including Jeep, Renault, Oldsmobile, GMC Trucks, Volkswagen and Audi. At the time of his death he had just completed a novel, "Stealth Halo," and was working on a suspense novel.

Since 1965, Mr. Adelberg served as an interim pastor for many area churches when required, most recently for the Grace Reform Church in Allen Park and the Church of the Master in Warren. Active in the local community, he was well known for his efforts to prevent the expansion of the Detroit City Airport and for his numerous stage appearances and direction of community theater productions. Mr. Adel-



Roy P. Adelberg

berg was president of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit (1992-93 and 1979-80) and a past president of the Grosse Pointe Ski Club.

Mr. Adelberg graduated cum laude from Hope College and received a master's degree in divinity from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He served as a pilot instructor with a field rank of lieutenant for the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1945-48.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Suzanne Hawhurst McGowen, of Grosse Pointe; a daughter, Lisa Naughton, of Florida; and a granddaughter, Emily Naughton. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Hope College.

Ruth O. Wurtsmith

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for Ruth O. Wurtsmith, 82, who died at Bon Secours Hospital Saturday, Feb. 13, 1993.

Born in Cass City, Mrs. Wurtsmith was a graduate of Harper Hospital School of Nursing. She was a registered nurse at the orthodontic office of Drs. Hicks and Hall in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Wurtsmith was a member of Harper Hospital Alumni and the American Nursing Association.

She is survived by a daugh-

ter, Carole Mazurek; a son, Paul; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and six sisters. She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Ferdinand L. Wurtsmith. Inurnment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Judes Children's Research Hospital, Box 1000, Memphis, Tenn. 38148.

Margaret Alice Kuhlman

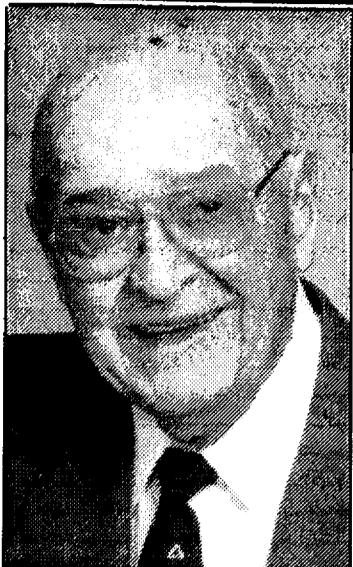
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Detroit for Margaret Alice Kuhlman, 92, who died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, at her home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Kalamazoo, Mrs. Kuhlman is survived by a daughter, Janet Stauch; three sons, Robert, Richard and James; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Leo.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Dr. Harry E. Rinefort

A funeral service was held Saturday, Feb. 13, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dr. Harry E. Rinefort, 83, who died Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1993, at Georgian East Nurs-



Dr. Harry E. Rinefort

ing Home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Grinnell, Iowa, Dr. Rinefort was a graduate of Grinnell College and Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Mo. He was a member of the American Osteopathic Association, the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Inc., the Wayne County Osteopathic Association and the Michigan Health Care Corp.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia. The body was cremated and burial was at Grinnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or the charity of the donor's choice.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

WATERMAIN REPLACEMENT ON KENMORE AVENUE, MACK AVENUE TO WEST CITY LIMITS; OXFORD AVENUE, MACK AVENUE TO WEST CITY LIMITS; O'MARA COURT, FAIRFORD TO SOUTH END: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing 3,741 lineal feet of 8 inch diameter ductile iron watermain; 10 valves and gate wells; 9 fire hydrants; reconnect 137 house services; remove and replace 981 square yards concrete pavement; 18,850 square feet of sidewalk and driveways; 420 lineal feet of curb and gutter and all related appurtenances, will be received by the City of Grosse Woods, office of the City Clerk, until 3:30 o'clock p.m., locale time, Thursday, March 4, 1993, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents will be available after noon, Monday, February 15, 1993 and may be obtained at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076 (telephone: 557-5760) at a cost of \$25.00 per set (check or exact cash), not refundable. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$30.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02-18-93

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP AND LAKE TOWNSHIP 1993 BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1993 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1993 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. Based on a two year study, an increase in the average of 8.5% will be reflected on assessments. The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1993
and
MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
and
1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor) 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (3/8/93) so they may have time to properly review same. Additionally, the Assessor will be available for conferences on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 24, 25 & 26 — Appointments for these conferences also may be made by calling 884-0234.

Timothy E. O'Donnell
Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/18/93 & 02/25/93

Check isn't bad for ULS' comeback

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A crushing body check by freshman defenseman Chris Ford late in the second period of University Liggett School's hockey game against Port Huron Northern last week was just the wakeup call the Knights needed.

"It was a big hit and it sort of woke everybody up," said coach John Fowler after ULS battled back from a 3-0 deficit to tie the Huskies 5-5 in the Michigan Prep Hockey League game. "You could sense the feeling on the bench that if the third line (Jeff Backhurst, Matt Hambright and Chris Abiragi) and the defensemen were doing a great job the rest of them had better pick things up, too."

Northern led 1-0 after the first period and stretched the lead to 3-0 with 2:17 remaining in the second before ULS took advantage of a couple of penalties by the Huskies.

Omar Sawaf tallied the Knights' first goal with 1:17 left in the second period and Eric Kisskalt cut Northern's lead to one when he scored with 36 seconds to go.

"Those two goals gave us a breath of life, but then Northern scored eight seconds into the third period," Fowler said. "That could have turned the momentum back to Port Hu-

ron, but I think it got our dander up."

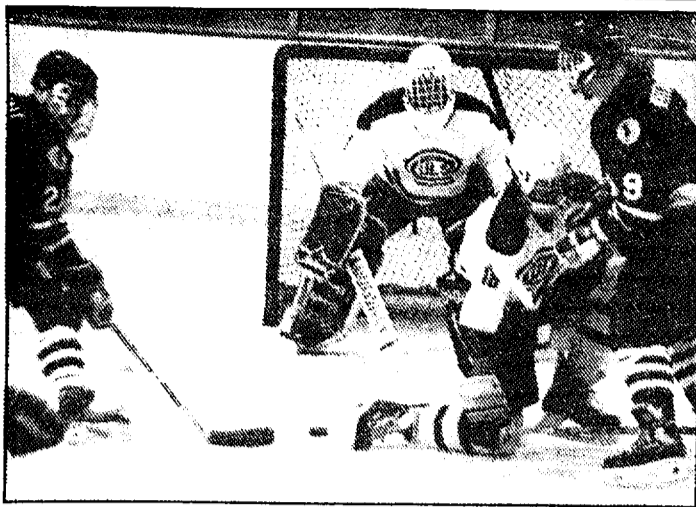
Jay Ricci made it 4-3 after some good forechecking by ULS forced a costly turnover by Northern with 7:15 left in the third period and Jim Bologna pulled the Knights into a 4-4 tie less than a minute later.

The Huskies went back in front with about four minutes to play, but Northern took another costly penalty with 2:38 remaining and with 1:12 to go in the game Sawaf scored his second power-play goal, tying the score at 5-5.

"We scored on three of our four power plays," Fowler said. "We did some nice passing, but that's something we've been practicing quite a bit."

Goalie Chris Eldridge played well for the Knights, especially in the second period when Northern held a 13-5 edge in shots.

ULS is 4-2-3 in the league with one game remaining on Thursday, Feb. 25, at Port Huron. Notre Dame, Port Huron Northern and Country Day are tied for first place with 12 points, while the Knights have 11. Northern and Notre Dame have completed their league schedules while Country Day has one game remaining against winless Jackson Lumen Christi.



University Liggett School goalie Chris Eldridge and defenseman Jamie Brock have put up a solid wall of defense for the Knights' hockey team this season.

ULS sputters slightly

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team needed to be running on all cylinders last week in order to beat two of the better squads in the Metro Conference, but it sputtered just enough to lose both games.

"We led in the fourth quarter in both games and Cranbrook and Lutheran Northwest are one and two in the other division," said Knights' coach Chuck Wright. "We can play with anyone, but if we're coming up short in one part of the game we don't have the natural basketball ability to overcome it like some teams do."

In last week's 61-53 loss to Lutheran Northwest and the 50-42 setback against Cranbrook, ULS came up short on the boards.

"We didn't rebound real well in either game," Wright said.

The Knights took a one-point lead into the final quarter against Lutheran Northwest, but ULS made a few costly mistakes and it wasn't long before the Crusaders had a seven-point edge.

"I know just how Michigan felt (Sunday) when Indiana had that run," Wright said.

A bright spot in the Northwest game was the play of sophomore Chris Corneau, who came off the bench to score 24 points and grab 11 rebounds.

Devils take dual title; North better in tourney

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South beat Grosse Pointe North when the crosstown rivals met in a dual wrestling meet a few weeks ago, but the Norsemen got some measure of revenge against the Blue Devils in last week's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division tournament.

"We beat South four times when we went head-to-head in the semifinals," said Norsemen coach Art Roberts after his team finished third in the conference meet with 127 points.

South, which was a perfect 6-0 in league dual competition, wound up fourth in the conference meet, which was won by Romeo with 163 points. Host Cousino was second with 148.

North had four individual champions among its nine wrestlers who earned medals. South took first in two weight classes, while placing 11 wrestlers.

The Norsemen's Dan Skuce improved his season record to 36-1 when he pinned all three of his opponents at 135 pounds in a total of three minutes, 25 seconds. Skuce beat a Romeo wrestler in 35 seconds in the title bout.

North's Dave Sandercott, who has lost twice in 36 matches, won the 112-pound class with two pins and a 6-0 decision over a Lake Shore wrestler in the finals.

North's Jeff Rizzo improved to 31-6 with a 15-3 decision over his Lake Shore opponent in the final at 119, and sophomore Charlie Vasapoli beat a Cousino wrestler 5-2 in the title bout at 125. In the semifinals, Vasapoli, who is 12-2, beat South's Nick Joseph to avenge an earlier defeat.

"Charlie got caught in a roll and got pinned the first time he wrestled Joseph, but we worked on that so it wouldn't happen again," Roberts said.

South's champions were Scott Cairo, who posted a 7-4 decision

in the title match at 140, and Jesse Culver, who pinned his final opponent at 171.

North's two runners-up were Duane Leininger at 189 and heavyweight Dave Pierno, while South's Rob Sharrow was unbeaten until the final match at 152.

South's Mark Francese, Rich Reynolds and Aaron Baker each won their consolation finals to finish third, while North's Dave Zoltowski did the same at 130.

South had fourth-place finishes from Steve Buncek, Joseph, Ted Hill, Len Cugliari and Dan Klaasen.

South finished 15-2 in regular-season dual meets when it crushed Warren Woods-Tower 66-8 in a MAC meet. The Blue Devils' winners were Joseph, Cairo, Cugliari, Sharrow, Culver, Reynolds and Baker.

Buncek, Joe Khalifah, Francese, Hill, Cairo and Culver were the Blue Devils' winners in a 39-27 non-league win over Notre Dame.

South posted a 66-12 MAC victory over Lake Shore on wins by Buncek, Joseph, Ted Hill, James Hill, Cairo, Cugliari, Sharrow and Reynolds.

That same day, the Blue Devils beat Dearborn Divine Child 36-34 and downed Dearborn Edsel Ford 42-22. Winners in the Edsel Ford match were Buncek, Khalifah, Francese, Cairo, Klaasen, Culver and Reynolds.

North finished 12-6 in regular-season dual meets with league victories over L'Anse Creuse (34-30) and Cousino (40-32) and non-league triumphs against Dearborn (43-30) and Royal Oak Dondero (45-24).

"Those two non-leaguers could have gone either way, but our kids who had to win, won big," Roberts said.

Sandercott, Vasapoli, Rizzo, Zoltowski and Skuce each won all four of their bouts in those final four matches.

North

From page 1C

Peters, who was hampered by a sprained ankle he suffered in practice the day before, finished with 15 points.

"He didn't score like he usually does, but he slowed himself down and played well in other parts of the game," Stavale said.

Lee Rupert led South with 15 points and Paul Motley added 13.

"Paul has been a pleasant surprise for us after missing most of the last two seasons with injuries," Petrouleas said.

Mount Clemens 62, North 48: The Norsemen jumped out to an early 15-3 lead in the MAC Blue Division game, but Mount Clemens pulled away in the fourth quarter.

"We were ahead by eight points at halftime, but it should have been 20," Stavale said. "We just didn't play with enough emotion. It was like we expected them to beat us."

Young led North with 22 points and 10 rebounds, while Rob Dallaire played a strong game, scoring 10 points and pulling down five rebounds.

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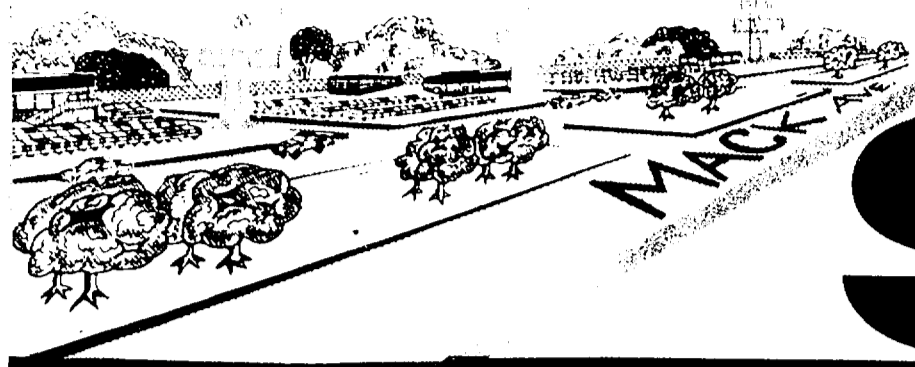
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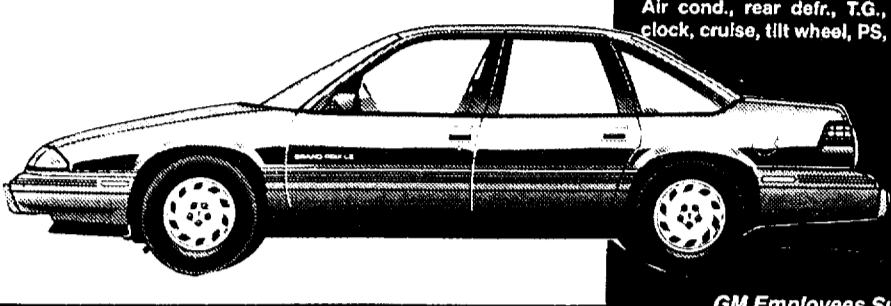
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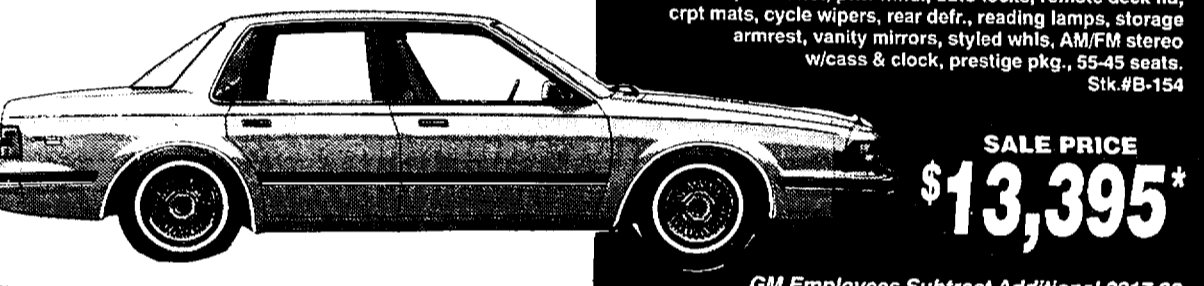


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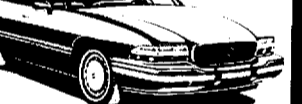
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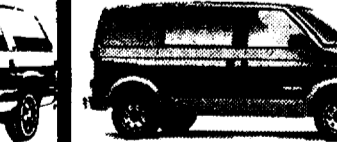


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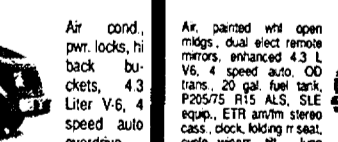


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Sports

February 18, 1993
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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Classified.....4C

Harvard's Tracy becomes the toast of Boston

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The lead story and column in the Boston Globe last Tuesday had nothing to do with the hometown Bruins, Celtics or the latest class to enter the Basketball Hall of Fame in nearby Springfield, Mass.

And the main picture on the lead sports page in the Boston Herald wasn't new Hall of Famer Bill Walton or a shot of the Bruins' game with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Tripp Tracy, Harvard's freshman goalie from Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Crimson's Beanpot Tournament victory were the top subjects on the sports pages of Boston's newspapers.

The Herald's main photo showed Tracy hoisting the Beanpot trophy after the Crimson's 4-2 victory over Boston University. Inside was a story about Tracy's brilliant goaltending, silencing the raucous BU fans with the headline "Tracy ends backtalk."

The Globe's nationally known columnist, Bob Ryan, featured Tracy in his column beneath the headline "Terriers were Tripped up by an unlikely hero."

"The difference in the coverage of college hockey in the Boston area and here is tenfold," said Tracy's father Emmet.

Ryan's column started "Tripp, Tripp Tracy. Of course, he plays for Harvard. A name like that he's going to what, Lake Superior State?"

"Honest to God. The kid's name is Tripp (rumor has it the birth certificate lists him as Emmet Tracy III) Tracy. He's from Grosse Pointe Farms via Milton Academy, and he's had Harvard on the brain since he

was in eighth grade.

"Tripp Tracy is one of two Harvard freshman goaltenders. In other words, we've got three more years of Tripp Tracy. If what he did last night at Boston Garden is somewhat normal, Tripp Tracy might leave Cambridge as a certified Harvard legend."

Both coaches praised the play of Tracy, who bounced back from his first defeat of the season — a 6-3 loss to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — to turn away 30 of the 32 shots Boston University took at him.

"You've got to give the goalie a lot of credit," said Terriers' coach Jack Parker. "He either stymied us at the cage or on the rebounds."

Harvard's Ronn Tomassoni echoed those words.

"Tripp came up big all night," he said. "And not just on his saves, but also on his clearings."

Ryan went on to tell how Tracy kept his head while playing in college hockey's most prestigious tournament before a crowd of more than 14,000 against the nationally ranked BU squad, which has been in the championship game 33 times in the 41-year history of the Beanpot.

"Isn't the Garden supposed to be a tough place for a newcomer, what with the tight corners and crazy rebounds and such? Tripp Tracy didn't seem to care about any of that stuff," Ryan wrote.

"My defense didn't leave me much to worry about," Tracy told Ryan with his typical modesty.

Even when Ryan reminded him of a brilliant save on BU's Dave Sacco on a two-on-one in the third period, Tracy deflected the credit.

"The defense played it really well," he said. "It was a pretty easy save. The defense did the job and left me the option of playing the shooter. I was just very fortunate I could hold onto the rebound."

Although he didn't get the tournament Most Valuable Player award that went to Harvard captain Ted Drury —

Tracy was named Player of the Game in the title clash.

"I was just as happy Drury got the award," said the elder Tracy. "That might help him get some more votes for the Hobey Baker Award (college hockey's answer to the Heisman Trophy). Besides, he's been real good to Tripp."

Tracy, who ranks among the

NCAA Division I leaders in goals-against average and save percentage, didn't play poorly in his loss to RPI. He faced 38 shots and stopped 33 of them. One of the Engineers' goals was into an empty net after Tracy was pulled for a sixth attacker.

In his most recent outing, Tracy made 25 saves, including several breakaways, in a 3-3 tie with Princeton.

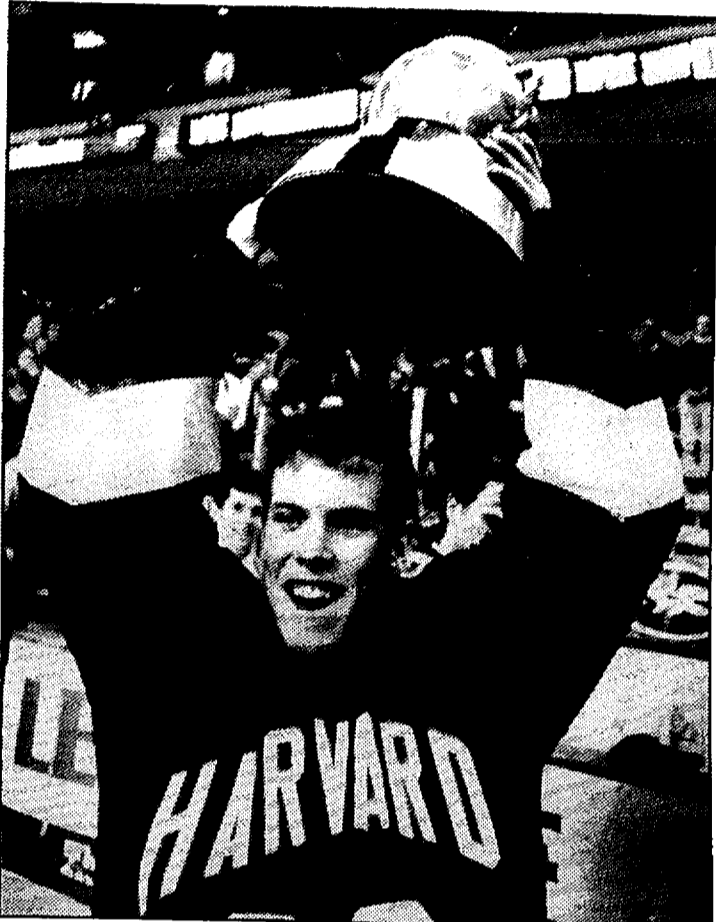
There's a story behind how the younger Tracy got the name Tripp.

"He had that before he even left the hospital," Emmet Tracy

said. "His uncle gave it to him because he and I were talking about how much confusion there was because my father and I had the same name. He said, 'Let's call him Tripp for triple.'"

It's a name that's becoming well-known in college hockey circles. The publication College Hockey made Tracy the goalie on its "all-name" team.

And it doesn't hurt that he's also one of the top three freshman goalies in the nation, along with teammate Aaron Israel and Wisconsin's Jim Carey.



Harvard goalie Tripp Tracy hoists the Beanpot trophy after the Grosse Pointe Farms freshman led the Crimson to a 4-2 victory over Boston University.

Photo by Ren Norton, Boston Herald

Young sparks North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A healthy Jeff Young could be just what Grosse Pointe North's basketball team needs to make the last few weeks of the season a success.

Young scored 22 points and pulled down 15 rebounds last week to lead the Norsemen to a 55-52 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"If he doesn't play like that we win the game," said Blue Devils' coach George Petrouleas. "North scored 17 points on offensive rebounds and we had only five or six. Young was a big factor in that."

Young missed several games with a broken wrist and he has played well since his return.

"He's playing like he did before he got hurt," said North coach Dave Stavale. "He gives us a threat inside like Matt Peters gives us outside."

Each team had spurts in the game. South led by 10 at one point in the first half, but

North cut the lead to five at the break.

The Norsemen went ahead by nine points early in the second half, but South chipped away at the lead and the Blue Devils were back in front with about three minutes left.

Peters finally hit a three-pointer with a minute left to give North a 53-52 advantage and Craig Williams clinched the victory with two free throws with 15 seconds to go.

"We played well for 28 of the 32 minutes," said Petrouleas. "We had two bad minutes in the third quarter and two more in the fourth."

One of the keys to North's victory was the play of reserve guard Kosta Theodorov. He came into the game in the third quarter and disrupted South's offense.

"He hustled and just kind of got the ball rolling," Stavale said. "His play got everybody a little more excited."

See NORTH, page 2C

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Brandon Robert Hauser

Robert and Teresa Hauser of Livonia are the parents of a son, Brandon Robert Hauser, born Nov. 25, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Nicholas and Isabel Kachman of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Eileen Hauser of Fountain.

Stephanie Marie Bouchie

Laura and Mike Bouchie of Troy are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Marie Bouchie, born June 16, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Jill Carrier of St. Clair Shores and Hugh Bevier of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Violet and William Bouchie

of Detroit. Great-grandmother is Virginia Cameron of Cincinnati.

Robert Arthur Boggs Jr.

Judith and Robert Boggs of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Robert Arthur Boggs Jr., born Dec. 15, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Black of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Ollie Boggs of Petoskey and the late James Boggs.

Harry Bruce Sellars

Bruce and Renee Sellars of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Harry Bruce Sellars, born Jan. 24, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Bill and

Loraine Bradley of Anchorville, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Beverly Sellars of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Harry Sellars. Maternal great-grandmother is Stella Basinsky. Paternal great-grandmother is Ann Sellars of St. Clair Shores.

Chelsea Sondergaard MacGriff

Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacGriff of East Lansing are the parents of a daughter, Chelsea Sondergaard MacGriff, born Nov. 24, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garnet R. McFarlane III of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Jack MacGriff and Mrs. Theda Assiff-MacGriff of East Lansing.

Rachel Katherine Brock

Steven and Susan Brock of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Katherine Brock, born Dec. 22, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Aldo and Alba Cardosi of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Carol Schaefer of Sparta and the late Ben Brock. Maternal great-grandmother is Assunta Cardosi. Paternal great-grandmother is Alice Brock of Bailey.

Madrigal

From page 1B

from real fruit. We try to be authentic."

Guests are called to dinner with a trumpet fanfare and a procession to the school cafeteria for more skits, presentations, songs and a Renaissance meal that includes wassail, roast of beef, leg of fowl and bread pudding.

Choir members have to work from serf to royalty, year by year. Freshmen are cast as lowly serfs, dressed in burlap sacks, black tights and black shirts. They serve the meal.

This year, many sophomores will be costumed as troubadours (musicians) and trouters (story-tellers), friars, beggars, wenches, soldiers, ladies-in-waiting and court jesters and

will present entertaining skits appropriate to their characters.

Juniors and seniors are cast as royalty and sit on a raised platform at the far end of the cafeteria. Choir director Ellen Bowen is cast as Merlin the Magician.

This year's king and queen of the Madrigal Feast are Tobias Roberts and Jennifer Andary. Other royal participants are Andrzej Pryzborowski as Prince James; Laura von Schwarz as Princess Elizabeth; Andy McKim as the court jester; Geoff Button as the jester's assistant; William Conway as the town crier; Jed Scott as a scholar; and Joseph Calarco as William Shakespeare.

Tickets are \$35 and reservations are necessary. Call 881-5146 or 882-6631.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

Bridge

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

Phil Gillis once said to me, "Now that you're past forty-five let me suggest a philosophy my father (the distinguished Wayne County Judge) championed. Old age is a state of mind that if you keep active will always be fifteen years beyond you."

I couldn't begin to guess Phil's age, but if his demanding schedule is any indication, old age has been fifteen years beyond him for ever so long. I don't know a busier bridge player anywhere, at any age, who's half as active. First off, he's a very involved family man who happens to be one of Detroit's most successful practicing advocates. But law is only a part of his dossier. He's an active member of the Screen Actors Guild because of the secondary roles he plays in movies and television dramas. Add to that the ability to speak three languages fluently and you're just beginning to know something of today's bridge celebrity. For one who's lucky to get in a game a week, his performance is surprisingly competent.

One of the most impressive fifty-two I've seen spread around the table is today's. It is a singular pleasure to attest to Phil's technique as North's overbid gave him a formidable issue to achieve.

Phil	W	N	E
2NT	.	3H(1)	.
3S	.	4C(2)	.
4NT(3)	.	7H!	.
7S	.	.	.

North's second and third bids were dreadful. A basic precept in bidding is to never ask partner for aces when you have a void. Unless responder can account for all the missing, the partnership is in doubt whether the voids and/or aces are working. In this instance, that doubt was overcome by South's response. Actually, Phil's minor aces could

N/S vulnerable

♠ A K J 10 8 6 4
♥ 9 8 7 6 5 3
♦
♣

♠ 7 3
♥ K Q 10
♦ Q J 9 8
♣ K 6 4 3

N
W ♠ E
PHIL

♠ Q 9 5
♥ A J 2
♦ A K 7
♣ A Q J 10

♠ 2
♥ 4
♦ 10 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 9 8 7 5 2

W. Led H.K.

have been traded for the king, queen of hearts and the hand would have been a laydown. Such was not so and seven spades was conditionally difficult to play successfully. In fact, even six spades is a problem faced with two heart losers but watch Phil's accomplishment.

He naturally won West's heart king with his ace and decided the hand hinged on a series of ruffing club finesses. So at trick (2) he did it. The club queen was placed in play and when West in tempo played small, it was allowed to ride pitching dummy's heart. At (3) the club jack, West's king and dummy ruffed high. At (4) dummy's small spade to the nine. Then the spade queen eliminating the defenses trumps. Tricks (5-8) the two remaining high clubs and the ace, king of diamonds pitching the last of dummy's heart losers and the grand slam was chalked up with stars.

Ask yourself how many once a week players would find this line of play which as you can see was the only way to gain thirteen.

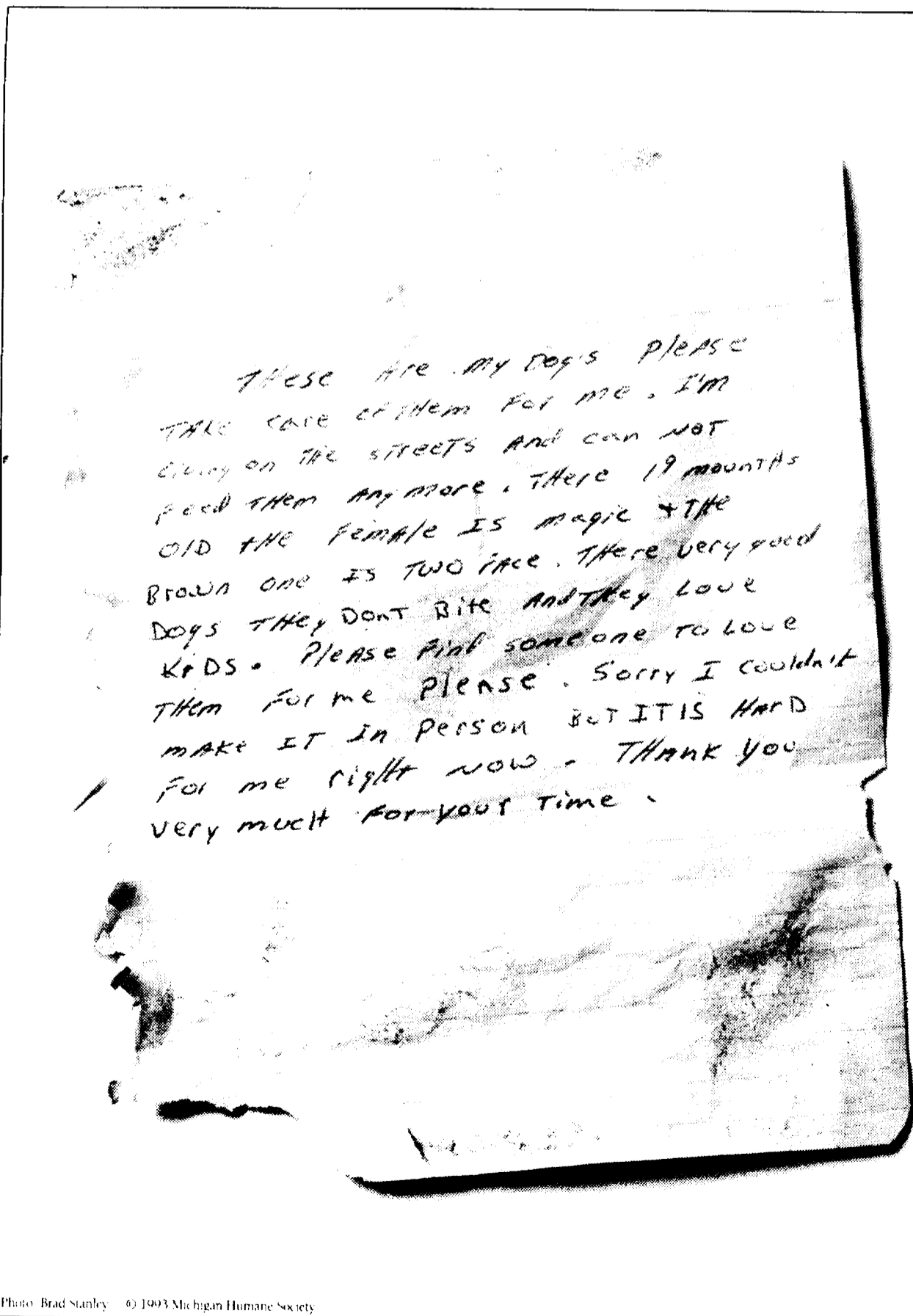
Why was North to be criticized? A grandy's success should never rest on a fifty-fifty finesse!



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These are my dog's please take care of them for me, I'm living on the streets and can not feed them any more. There 19 months old the female is magic & the brown one is two face. There very good dogs they dont bite and they love kids. Please find someone to love them for me please. Sorry I couldn't make it in person but it is hard for me right now - THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR TIME.

Last year one person gave us everything she owned.
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Please read the handwritten note on this page.
It's from a homeless woman. It was left at our door in the middle of the night along with two dogs, Two Face and Magic, pets this woman loved but could not care for. And could not keep.
Fortunately, we could care for Two Face and Magic. We took them in, gave them food and a warm place to sleep, and found them homes with the two families you see pictured above. This story had a happy ending.



abuse animals in other ways. Which is why we need your help.
Happy endings for animals like Two Face and Magic only begin with your donation.
Please send us your check today. All we can ask is what a homeless person asked of us: help.

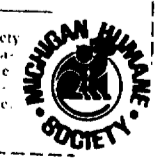
But we get more and more cases like this each year. It's sad. And it gets worse. Some people don't care about animals as much as the woman who left this note.
Some people don't feed their pets. Some maliciously

Yes, I would like to help.
Here is my donation of:

\$15 \$25 \$50 \$100
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Madrigal Feast recreates Renaissance ambiance

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

How many high school students would sign up for a class if they knew that, in order to get a passing grade, they'd have to put on a pair of tights — or a burlap sack — and pa-

rade through the school cafeteria in front of a couple hundred people?

Hundreds. Maybe thousands. The fifth annual Madrigal Feast, a benefit for Grosse Pointe South High School's choir program, will be Saturday

and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28, at 6:30 p.m. in South's historic Cleminson Hall and cafeteria.

The event is an attempt by choir director Ellen Bowen and choir members to recreate an evening with the flavor of the Renaissance, complete with cos-

tumes, entertainment, decorations, food and all the pomp and pageantry of 16th century England.

Choir members must participate. Bowen developed the concept and has written the scripts and music for much of the

event, which requires a full year of planning and is being presented for the fifth year in a row.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for kids to work as a team," said Danielle DeFauw, chairman of the costume committee

and mother of choir member Michael DeFauw.

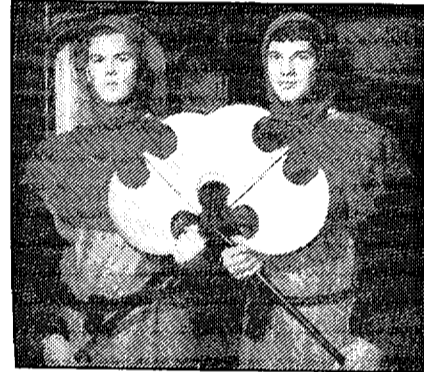
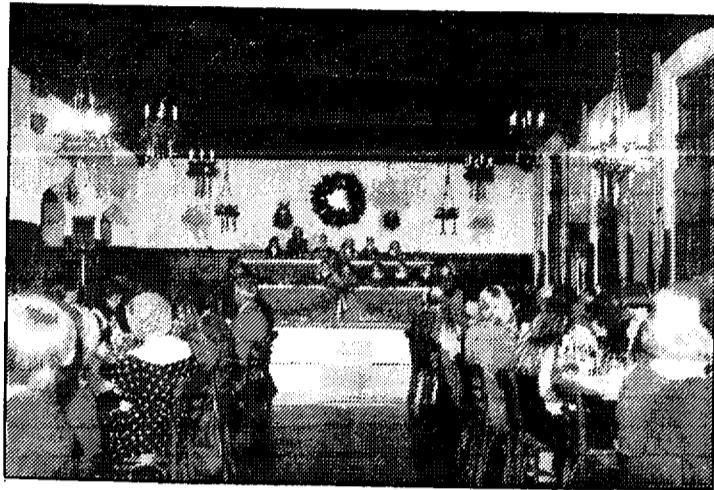
Freshmen choir members are skeptical at first, DeFauw said. "Students will say 'No way will I put on tights and walk through that room.' Then they try on the costume and the jewelry. They get enthusiastic and they learn about self-esteem," she said.

"It's an entertaining evening and it's not just for choir students and their parents," said Robin Albrecht, one of three co-chairmen of the event. Albrecht and co-chairs Linda Smith and Charlotte Ganem are also parents of choir members.

"There's something to watch all the time," Albrecht said. "There's something going on throughout the entire meal. This year we'll have a skit about toasts, with jokes and a lot of hamming it up by students; two humorous Shakespearean skits; and lots of singing. It's fun to watch."

The funds raised from the event go to the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters Club, Albrecht said, and are used for trips, programs, costumes and a year-end dinner for the kids.

The feast attracts about 250 people over two days. "The evening begins in historic Cleminson Hall," she said. "Students provide entertainment. We've decorated with more than 400 feet of cedar roping and 40 wreaths. We'll have table decorations made



Grosse Pointe South High School's cafeteria is decorated for the Madrigal Feast in the style of Renaissance England, above.

Students are shown at last year's feast in costumes designed by Danielle DeFauw. Beginning at lower left, and continuing clockwise are Beth Davenport and Laura Von Schwarz as ladies-in-waiting; Tracy Ganem and Sarah Cunningham dressed as serfs; Erin Tusa and Jennifer Andary as ladies-in-waiting; Erik Dahlstrom and Brian McCloskey as soldiers with halberds; and Tobias Roberts, Roberts and Andary will be the king and queen of the 1993 Feast.

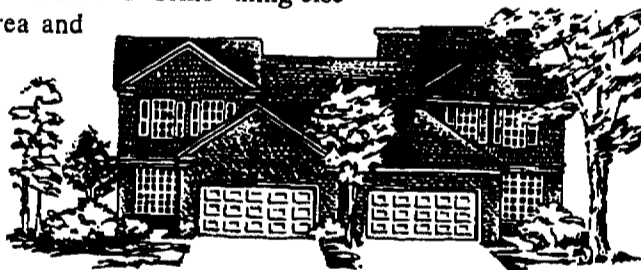
See MADRIGAL, page 2B

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floor laundry room, and a two car garage. Total one floor living with a little extra built in.



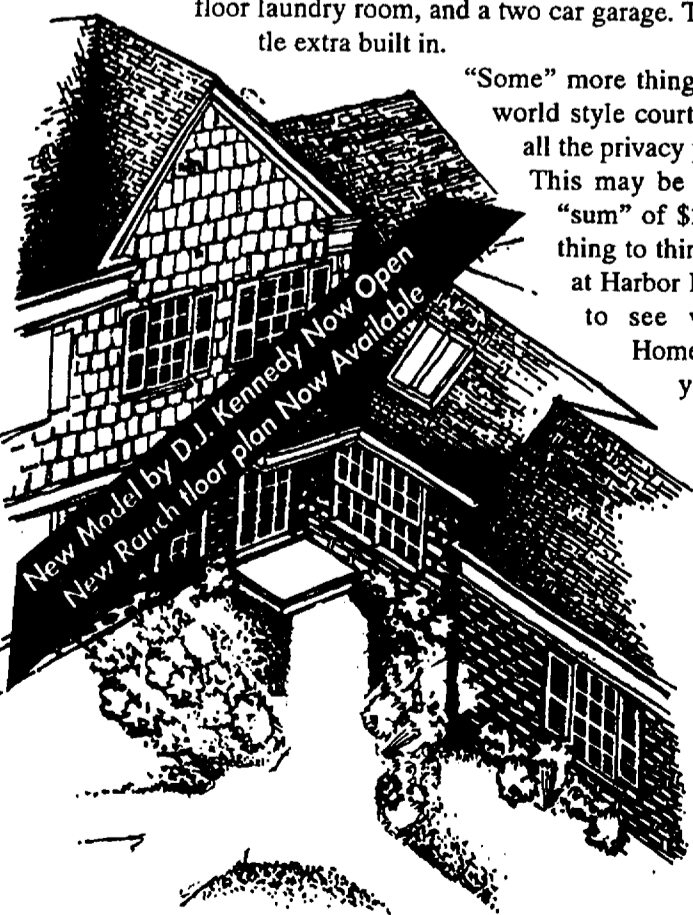
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Women's Connection speaker will discuss entrepreneurship

The Women's Connection, a women's networking and support group, will meet Thursday, Feb. 25.



Neale

The speaker will be Chinyere Neale, executive director of the Greater Detroit chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners. Neale has a master's degree in urban studies and planning from the University of Chicago and a bachelor's

degree in sociology and communications from Wayne State University. Her topic will be "Are You An Entrepreneur?"

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.; the speaker begins at 7:45 p.m. Membership in the organization is not necessary to attend. Reservations must be made by Monday, Feb. 22. Call Nancy Neat at 777-0888 (days) or 882-1855 (evenings) for information or tickets.

Covenant Players will perform at Woods Church

The Lenten series of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:15 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church, with a series of dramatic presentations.

Covenant Players, an international repertory troupe, uses drama to communicate the challenges of Christian commitment. Using everything from light comedy to heavy drama, science fiction, biblical characterizations and more, the players will present the messages of the Gospel. The community is invited. For more information, call the church office at 886-4300.

American Cancer Society needs volunteers, drivers

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is looking for people interested in becoming hospice volunteers. A training program will begin in March for those interested in helping people with cancer live out their lives with dignity and helping provide bereavement support to their families and friends.

"Quite often, families in our hospice program are initially astonished to learn that other people in their own communities are willing to give time so freely," said Cathy Dominici, hospice volunteer coordinator. "Despite our fast-paced society, people still want to help others who truly need it. For the patients and their families, the availability of a hospice volunteer not only provides comfort, but reinforces the idea that people still care."

Prospective volunteers are required to complete a six-week educational program which will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Jean and Samuel Frankel Community Services Center in Lathrup Village. Sessions begin March 3 and continue through April 7. For more information, call Dominici at 833-0710, ext. 763.

MCF seeks, trains hospice volunteers

The American Cancer Society is seeking new members for its Road to Recovery Program, a group of volunteers who drive cancer patients living in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties to and from medical facilities for treatments.

Drivers are needed between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call the Cancer Control Patient Service Department at 1-800-925-2271.

Children's Home to offer workshop on parenting

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services will offer a parenting workshop, "Teens and Parents: Stop Struggling With Each Other! Get What You Both Want Out of Life."

Suzanne H. Paille, a psychotherapist, will explore effective ways to motivate youth to achieve their full potential, eliminate depression and burn-out, erase the problems associated with stress, and increase creativity, productivity and high performance.

The workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, in the boardroom at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. There is no admission charge. Please RSVP by calling 885-3510.

Alpha Chi Omegas plan mystery trip

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at O'Leary's Tea Room in Detroit's Corktown for lunch. Afterward, there will be a mystery trip to a nearby museum.

For more information, call Donna Johnston at 884-2171.

Widow's Organization

The Widow's Organization will hold a Mardi Gras dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Members and their friends, male and female, are invited. Widowers are welcome.

Reservations are necessary. Tickets are \$22 and may be obtained by sending a check to the Widow's Organization, 7129 Jonathon, Dearborn, 48126. For more information, call 582-3792.

American Cancer Society offers Canshareline

Canshareline is a phone support program to provide emotional support, a listening ear and appropriate referral information for cancer patients and their families.

Canshareline is staffed by trained volunteers who have experienced cancer. If you would like a Canshareline volunteer to contact you, call the American Cancer Society's patient service office at 1-800-925-2271.



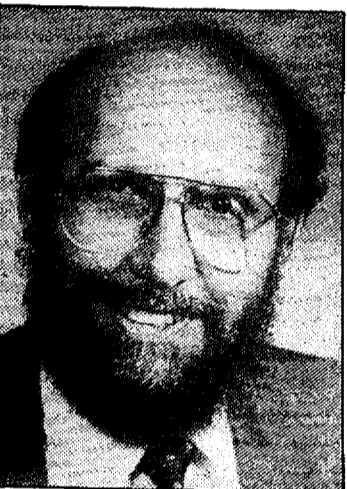
SPEBSQSA

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) recently presented a check for \$1,608.74 to Leona Liuzzo, center, development assistant for St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The check represented proceeds from a "Good Old Days" party held in November and is designated for St. John's endowment for programs for the deaf and hearing impaired.

At the left is Ed McCarthy, past president of SPEBSQSA. At the right is Mike Sullivan, charity chairman. Not shown is Mike Proffitt, president of the Grosse Pointe chapter.

South principal speaks to AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will present



John Burl Artis

John Burl Artis, principal of Grosse Pointe South High School and nationally known consultant for the International Center on Outcome-Based Restructuring, speaking on "Educational Equity - Quality Learning for All Students." The talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at Christ the King Lutheran Church. The community is invited. Admission is free.

Outcome-based education deals with measuring students' progress according to what they actually demonstrate. It is based on the belief that all students can do quality demonstrations of what they have learned and that children can reach their full potential. Artis is also aware of the need for gender equity in education and ties in his philosophy of outcome-based education with the need for change in educating girls.

Artis will refer to the AAUW study, "Shortchanging Girls, Shortchanging America," undertaken in 1991.

The president of the Grosse Pointe branch of AAUW is Rose Evanski of Grosse Pointe Farms. For information on membership in AAUW, call Charlotte Adamaszek at 882-0966.

Pointe Garden Club to see video

The next meeting of the Pointe Garden Club will be Monday, Feb. 22.

A video, "Discovering Botanical Prints," will be shown at the home of Mrs. Michael Cameron. Lunch will be at the One23 restaurant. Hostess for the luncheon will be Mrs. Dainforth French. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Cushman Andrews and Mrs. Raymond Walk.

St. James Church will present guest preacher

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, will host the Rev. Paul William Schubert on Sunday, Feb. 28. Schubert will preach at the 9:30 a.m. worship and lead a forum discussion following the service. Schubert is executive director of Psychological Studies and Consultation Program Inc., a cooperative agency in support of clergy sponsored by six denominations, including the Lutheran Church, ELCA.

His topic will be "Managing Personal Change in a Turbulent World" and will kick-off the Lenten season at St. James Lutheran. The community is invited.

Donations needed

The St. Vincent De Paul Society gives away more than \$3.5 million in food, appliances, furniture and clothing each year in southeastern Michigan.

The society needs donations of usable gas stoves, refrigerators, dinette and kitchen tables, chairs, beds, dressers, sofas, washers and dryers and clothing.

For pickup of appliances and furniture, call 567-1910.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School in Room C-11 for a travelog on China by John Scarpelli. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass will celebrate its 77th anniversary

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass chapter of the NSDAR will hold its 77th birthday meeting and luncheon at noon Friday, Feb. 19, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 North Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

The program will include a Stephen Foster sing-along. The speaker will be Mrs. Robert A. Alsece.

For reservations, call Grace Elges at 881-9194 or Sarah Jane Boyd at 881-8142.

School of Government will meet

The School of Government Inc. will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods.

side. Jean Kirkman, first vice president and program director, is chairman of the day.

The speakers will be Janice Piazza and Sue Kanapsky of the Grosse Pointe Eye Center, who will discuss the importance of eye care for aging eyes. Club president Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse Pointe Shores will pre-



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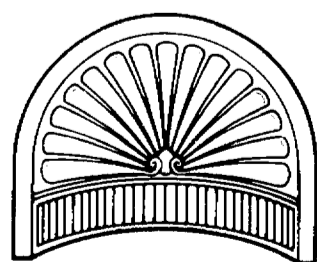
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Kerby Karnival Auction will be Feb. 26 at War Memorial

The Kerby Karnival Auction, sponsored by the Kerby Elementary School PTO, will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The auction is a prelude to "Kerby Karnival: A Renaissance Faire," a fundraiser for Kerby school scheduled for Saturday, May 1. The carnival is held every three years.

Auction co-chairmen **Jayne Vallee** and **Jane Fox** promise a list of auction items that will appeal to a variety of tastes. The evening will include silent and live auctions.

New this year are 17 one-of-a-kind items made by Kerby kids. Students in each classroom collaborated on projects they designed and handcrafted themselves. A hand-painted checkerboard game, an alphabet play mat, a quilted coat and a hooked rug are some of the student projects up for bidding.

Sports enthusiasts will find Detroit Tigers, Red Wings and Pistons game tickets, an autographed basketball and football

and a hockey stick signed by Ray Sheppard.

For gourmets, there will be 12 dinners at local restaurants to bid on as well as desserts delivered to your door every month and a selection of gourmet food baskets.

Also on the bidding block will be party packages appealing to children and vintage Kerby school furniture that has been restored and painted by local artist **Jane Shook**.

Auction tickets are \$10 if purchased by Thursday, Feb. 25; \$12.50 at the door. Tickets include beverages, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and dancing. For reservations, call **Beth Moran** at 882-3220 or **Nancy Klick** at 884-2731.

Ready oar knot:

Friends of Detroit Rowing will pay tribute to a former Farms resident, the late **Jack McSorley**, at a reception and silent auction from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, at Charley's Crab in the Northfield Hilton in Troy.



Vintage furniture from Kerby School has been restored and hand-painted by Jane Shook and will be sold at the annual Kerby Karnival Auction Feb. 26. Shook is shown in the center, above. At the left and right are auction co-chairmen Jane Fox and Jayne Vallee.

Oarsmen and women and their friends will meet to share laughs and insights into the sport of rowing and to bid on donated items.

Funds from the auction will be used to continue the rowing tradition at the Detroit Boat Club. This year the money will go toward the purchase of a new eight-man shell to be dedicated to the memory of **McSorley**, a 20-year-old varsity coxswain at the University of Pennsylvania who died suddenly Sept. 21, 1992. **McSorley** began his rowing career at the DBC and served as an assistant coach there for the last two summers.

For more information or reservations, call **Peggy Osgood** at 882-4420.

10th anniversary: The 10th annual Bal Polonais will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The annual dinner dance is a benefit for Polish art and culture, including the Art of Poland Associates endowment fund for the acquisition of Polish art at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Michigan Opera

Theatre's fund for the Detroit Opera House restoration, the Wayne State University Polish Studies program, the University of Michigan Nicolaus Copernicus Endowment and the Friends of the Consulate General of Poland.

Traditionally, the ball has featured entertainment with knights in shining armor, costumed pages, trumpeters, jousts, strolling musicians and troubadours, as well as a formal presentation of six young women as Bal Polonais debutantes.

Tickets are \$250 for benefactors; \$175 for patrons; \$125 for general admission. For information, call 642-2730 or 352-1968.

Race or walk: Detroit will be the site of the Race for the Cure, one of 34 national road races designed to promote awareness and early detection of breast cancer, on Saturday, April 17, on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo.

The race includes a five kilometer race/walk/racewalk and a one-mile fun walk for women, families and friends of all ages

and athletic abilities. It's presented nationally by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and locally by the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit, a partnership of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Wayne State University and The Detroit Medical Center.

Proceeds support breast cancer research, education and follow-up diagnostic tests for low-income women and educational and screening activities at women's work sites.

The Detroit race is dedicated to the memory of local runner **Alexa Kraft**, who died of breast cancer at the age of 39. Participants are encouraged to add their own personal dedications.

"The Race for the Cure is more than just a race, and it's not just for trained runners," said race chairman **Jane Hoey** of Grosse Pointe. "It's for every-

one who cares about breast cancer — mothers, daughters, survivors and friends. The Race for the Cure is a happening."

Registration for the 9 a.m. race will begin at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$13 for those who register by Thursday, April 1; \$16 by Friday, April 9; or \$20 the day of the race. For information, call 851-3121 or 833-0710.

New officers: The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, a local chapter of the United States Power Squadrons, an organization dedicated to safe boating and the education of boaters, has elected new bridge officers for 1993. They are **John C. Bennett**, commander; **Richard Sandifer**, executive officer; **Maurice Delesandro**, education officer; **Fred John Rief**, administrative officer; **John Laga**, secretary; and **George Heitmanis**, treasurer.

— Margie Reins Smith



G.P. Farms Boat Club

Commodore **David W. Harris** and his wife **Diane** were honored at the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's Commodore's Ball Jan. 23 at the Country Club of Detroit.

Also attending the ball were Vice Commodore **Matthew Rumora** and Rear Commodore **Sterling Graham**. Past commodores who attended were: **Joseph D. Crea**, **Jack Boland**, **Ronald W. Hicks**, **Joseph Austerberry**, **James M. Kidd**, **Gary Dysert**, **Raymond Dresden**, **Anthony Prohownik**, **Gary Vasher**, **Corinne Franks**, **Herman Gorenflo**, **Edward A. Smith Jr.**, **James Farquhar** and **William Penoyer**.

Nurses sponsor legislative update

The Detroit district of the Michigan Nurses Association and the southeast Michigan chapter of the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses will co-sponsor a program, "Legislative Update for Nurses: 1993," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Oakwood Hospital, 18101 Oakwood Boulevard in Dearborn.

Sheila Abood, director of government affairs for the Michigan Nurses Association, and **Bruce Ashley**, legislation specialist for Public Affairs Associates Inc., will discuss the current political climate in Lansing and legislative issues of interest to nurses.

For further information and registration, call 259-1607.

Volunteers needed

Pregnancy Aid, a pro-life charitable organization which provides alternatives to abortion for women with unplanned pregnancies, will train new volunteers.

Founded in 1974, Pregnancy Aid offers free services and is located at 18495 Mack Avenue, near E. Warren. No special qualifications are required. For further information, call 882-1000.

Questers No. 243

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will take a field trip on Thursday, March 4, to Northville for antique shopping. Luncheon will be at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

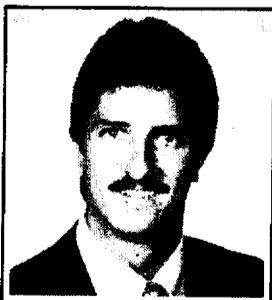
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Kenneth and Marlene Harles have restored their 100-year-old home on Moross, including the parlor, above, to its 1890s charm.



Photos by Peter J. Birkner

Marlene Harles shows a picture and drawing of her Moross home when it was used as a store at the end of the last century.

Moross house

From page 1

grams. The oldest wedding dress in her collection dates from 1870.

But here, also, the rooms are furnished with magnificent antique pieces — four-poster beds, Victorian armoires, rosewood chests and carved and ornate chairs and little tables. There are also hooked rugs and crochet bedspreads and embroidered pillowshams and some old and

beautiful clocks, which are in all the rooms downstairs as well.

Kenneth Harles' expertise is evident outside as well as in the house. At the back of the house, a large deck railed with Victorian fretwork provides a view of the garden with its little antique sculptures and big, old trees. The garage has a new roof and is quite different from the original barn from which it is made.

It is hard to believe the Harles are really living in 1993.

Home Tips

Edible container — Recently I saw an idea that I can't wait to use. A friend of mine put dip in hollowed-out vegetables instead of bowls. She used a tomato and green pepper to hold the vegetable dip. It was simple and saved on cleanup.

Theresa P., Menominee, Mich.
Line 'em up — To save some time

and steps, empty an entire box of wastebasket liners into the bottom of the wastebasket. Pull one liner up for use. When it's full, take it out and pull the next liner up. The extra liners don't take up much space in the bottom of the wastebasket, and the convenience can't be beat.

Billie W., Emporia, Kan.



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RANCH- 1,650 square feet. 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.

OPEN Sunday 2 to 5. 20729 Wicks Lane Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod. 1,650 estimated sq. ft. Recently updated with newer kitchen. \$148,000, 884-4681.

19225 Eastborne, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Sharp 3 bedrooms. \$88,000. Call Jeff Darnell at The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate. 882-0087.

ROS LAND, Grosse Pointe Woods. First offering. Cozy bungalow with many updates, 2 car garage, central air. Tappan & Associates, 884-6200.

OPEN Sunday 1 to 4. 211 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms. First offering. 3 bedroom brick colonial. Move-in condition. 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. This is a must see. Century 21 AAA, 771-7771.

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19 & GARFIELD/ Schultz Estates- Private entrance Ranch, 1st floor laundry, basement & garage. \$82,700. Call Jan, Harvard Financial, 313-254-8434. Open Sunday 1-4.

TO settle an Estate. Townhouse in Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. DeRyck Real Estate- 882-7901. Listings wanted.

ST. CLAIR Shores. Lakeshore Village. 2 bedroom condo on Lakeshore Dr. Completely remodeled in 92. New everything. Finished basement with jacuzzi, new appliances. Comes with washer and dryer, air, new hot water heater. \$69,000. 778-9732.

ATTRACTIVE second floor cono with ASSUMABLE mortgage, side location. Mack/ Lakeland. \$45,000. Champion & Baer, Sally Clarke, 884-5700.

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.

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LAKESHORE Village. 22966 Allen. Excellent condition! \$59,500. Diana, Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

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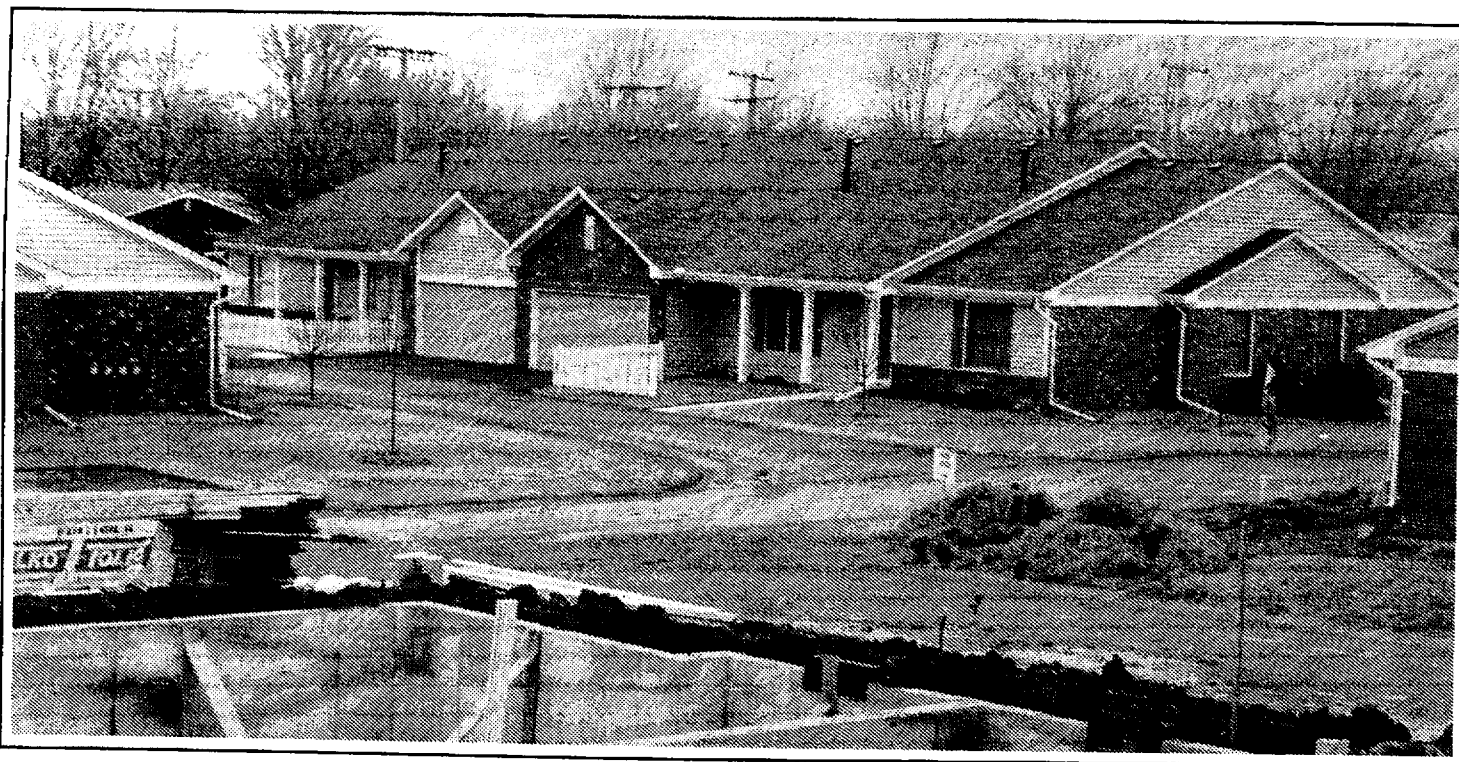
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Looking for the condominium lifestyle, but don't want to settle for something that looks and feels like a cramped apartment?

North Shore Villas on Masonic, just west of Jefferson, is not like most other condominium developments.

The new, spacious, two-bedroom "ranch villas" being offered by Piku Management Co. represent a last chance opportunity to own a custom-built home in the Shores.

Think about it. By purchasing now you will not only be able to take advantage of incredibly low interest rates, but you'll also be able to move into a brand new home in an established residential neighborhood by spring.

If you want to see your dream of home ownership in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood become a reality you will have to act now because these beautiful ranch houses, which can be purchased for less than \$100,000, are almost all sold.

Only seven one-car-garage and five two-car-garage homes of this 40 cluster home development

remain to be sold as of last week. When Piku Management Co. bought the five and-one-half acre site for North Shore Villas they received some of the last land zoned for residential development.

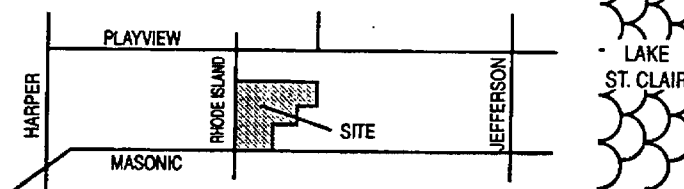
If you take the time to visit with either Frank Piku, who has been a developer for 38 years, or his son Chris, who builds the homes, you'll discover the quality construction and high professional standards they bring to all their homes.

You'll discover right away that their pride and reputation goes into the building of each home, and that they're not satisfied until the home buyer is.

The people who have moved to North Shore Villas are happy with their decision. They like being able to choose between five floor plans and deciding on modifications during the construction phase at no extra cost.

Each home has two bedrooms, a full basement, attached garage, dining and living rooms, kitchen with eating space, the option to include two baths, and a first floor laundry.

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Shopping, dining, the Shore's municipal golf course, and a park on the lake are all close by for recreation.

North Shores Villas offers a lot of value for your money, not the least of which is its just lowered association fee of \$72 a month for a one-car-garage home, \$85 a month for two-car-garage homes. The fee includes all snow removal, thus eliminating the need of back-breaking snow removal on the part of homeowners.

The question you have to ask yourself now is: "Why am I waiting for the perfect home when I can have it now?"

A standard one-car-garage ranch home is \$98,900 while a deluxe one-car-garage is \$102,550, which includes a 50 percent sav-

ings on a deluxe package of options. A standard two-car-garage ranch home, which includes one and-one-half or two baths, and a first-floor laundry, is priced at \$109,900 and the deluxe package is \$117,190.

With 20 percent down, a buyer can move into a standard one-car-garage home for \$567 a month (based on a 30-year, 7.75 percent mortgage).

North Shore Villas is between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (1 1/2 mile) in St. Clair Shores. Piku Management Co. is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday from 1-5 p.m., other times by appointment.

For more information, call North Shore Villas at 293-6760.

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Moross house restored to turn-of-century charm

By Ellen Probert

Moross Road is a street of attractive houses of many styles, but the home of Kenneth and Marlene Harles, which was a turn-of-the-century general store, is distinctive and different from its neighbors.

The cast-iron lamppost which lights the circular drive was once a gas-lit street light in a small town 100 years ago, and the wide porch with its bracketed posts once was the entrance to a country general store, which the house was when it was new in 1894.

When the Harles, with son Jonathon and daughter Sabrina, bought and moved into the house in 1966, they were faced with a major remodeling project. The building was showing its age. Walls and floors were sagging, and dry rot had afflicted the floors. The original living quarters at the side and above the store had included eight bedrooms and no bath. There was no basement and stoves supplied the heat.

Undaunted, Kenneth Harles, an antique buff, set to work. Almost single handedly, Harle, who is a history teacher at Cousino High School in Warren, rebuilt the house.

Concrete and steel beams reinforce the structure. Old parquet from a vintage house in Detroit replaced much of the flooring. Walls were moved to alter or enlarge some rooms. The entrance was enlarged to accommodate a front door with an oval glass insert that was purchased from another old house. Old barn wood and Victorian fretwork, new plaster and paint, antique reproduction wallpaper, beautiful old oil lamps, gas lights now electrified, and a collection of Federal, Victorian and Edwardian furnishings gathered from estate sales, flea markets, antique shops and family heirlooms have created a magical return to an earlier era.

The entrance hall, softly lighted with an antique lamp, features a large pier glass mirror. The date on the back, 1894, is the same year the house was completed.

The sitting room, with its 1880s Eastlake parlor furniture, has gilt-framed signed pictures of Queen Victoria and Prince Consort Albert, and, near the window is a miniature table with a child's tea set surrounded



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

The accommodating porch of Kenneth and Marlene Harles' home on Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms was perfect when the structure served as a general store at the turn-of-the century.

by a collection of antique dolls who appear to be enjoying a party.

The parlor, furnished with late Victorian and Edwardian plush-upholstered pieces, is welcoming and comfortable with its embroidered and needlepoint cushions, old prints and family photographs in ornate frames and glowing antique lamps. The wide brick hearth features a cast-iron Vermont coal stove on which the word "Vigilant" (sic) appears in curly letters. The red coals glow and the fire purrs as softly as does Kashka, the Russian blue cat basking in front of it. (His name is the Russian word for cat.)

In the dining room the parquet floor is different from the original splintery planks which floored the old store, of which this was the main part. A Myron Barlow painting in soft pastels and a serene seascape share honors on the wall with a full-length portrait of a man.

"Not an ancestor," says Marlene

Harles. "We bought him in an antique shop but he has become a member of the family."

A mahogany blanket chest, a towering secretary desk and a magnificent rosewood buffet share honors with an ornate etagere filled with Marlene Harles' collection of hundreds of Victorian, Edwardian and art deco place card holders. Antique china fills the shelves of the desk and the built-in wall cabinets, along with sparkling cut glass. The center round table wears an embroidered cover and holds an epergne filled with grapes and, often in the afternoons, an antique silver teapot and turn-of-the-century painted cups and saucers grace the table.

In the adjoining pantry, a massive antique buffet fills one wall completely and appears to be built in. In the kitchen a tiffany hanging lamp lights the old stained glass panels in the wall cabinets. Stained glass pan-

els are set into many of the windows throughout the house.

It is somewhat of a shock, the times-past atmosphere of the house being what it is, to open a door into what was once a bedroom, to find a completely modern and state-of-the-art office. But even here an antique chair or bookcase has found its way.

Everywhere in the house there are old lighting fixtures and lamps and books and collections of antique pictures and ornaments.

Upstairs the original eight bedrooms have dwindled. One has become a charming alcove sitting room at the top of the stairs. Bathrooms and dressing rooms are there now, and there is ample storage space for Marlene Harles' collection of vintage clothes and antique wedding dresses. She is frequently called upon to "dress" historical occasions or to do vintage fashion displays or pro-

See MOROSS HOUSE, page 2

'Curb appeal': Selling your home in the winter

By Doug Stranahan
Regional Director
Century 21 of the Great Lakes

In many parts of the country, selling a home during the winter months can be a challenge. Dreary, cold weather can keep buyers away and heighten fears of your home staying on the market longer than expected.

However, there are a few things you can do to enhance "curb appeal." And when that happens, buyers will take notice.

For example, if your home has been on the market for more than six months, it's probably time to change the sales approach. There are several factors that could be reviewed with your real estate agent to determine improvements that can be made. Ask for a reassessment of the sales price; it may be too high for the current market. Also, ask the



Managing Your Biggest Investment

agent for a new or updated marketing plan and ask for a specific explanation of each activity. Marketing your home goes beyond a few ads in the newspaper and a listing of the Multiple Listing Service (MLS); a good agent will do more to get your home sold.

If your current agent doesn't respond to your satisfaction, you should contact the real estate broker (the owner of the office) and ask for a different sales agent — or, if you're no longer under any contractual obligation to the firm, it might be time to change real estate offices entirely.

When setting the asking price through a comparative marketing analysis, compare similar homes sold in the winter months. Many owners

set their asking price too high because of comparisons with sales prices during peak seasons. Always try to compare like properties sold at the same time of year.

Once you've settled on an asking price, it's time to spruce up the interior and exterior of your home. Many real estate agents recommend opening as many curtains as possible to add light and color to rooms. Also, it's suggested that you keep spring and summer pictures of your home out on tables and in clear view. Photos of your front yard flowers or the backyard shade tree in full summer bloom can help swing many buyers in favor of a purchase.

Staying on top of winter maintenance and chores is another sure-fire way of adding value to your home. A neatly shoveled driveway and cleared walkway can add a nice touch. Make sure the furnace is in good working condition and that the room temperature is kept at a comfortable level. Also, check to see that the basement is dry and sealed from any drafts.

Take yourself on a tour of your home. Start in the basement and work your way through the house.

More than likely you'll see many previously undiscovered cluttered spaces and needed repairs that can turn off potential buyers.

Completing these simple tasks can help present your home in the best possible light during the winter months. It'll also make a bigger impact on potential buyers and help you sell your home quicker.

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. Our class was told that special household equipment for people with disabilities is not a new idea, that there was an 18th-century set of dishes that was made for the use of the blind. I'd like to tell my class more. Can you help?

A. It has been said that a special pattern of dishes with raised designs was made by the English Worcester factory of Dr. Wall about 1760. Twenty years later, the Earl of Coventry lost his sight in a hunting accident, and the pattern was named for him. It is called "Blind Earl" pattern. The dishes had raised rose leaves and buds, and it is said that the earl could feel the position of the design and then locate the food on the plate. The pattern has remained popular. An 18th-century plate sells for about \$1,200, a modern version for \$100.

Join the fun at the antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovel's booklet, "How to Go to an Auction," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovel's, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

On a whim — Unusual furniture often puzzles antiques collectors. Is the table Hepplewhite or Chippendale? When was it made? How was it used? Oddities exist from almost every period of decorative arts. The Victorian designers seem to have had the most whimsical attitude toward furniture. Footstools with cow-horn feet, chairs made to look like they were made of bamboo or plumbing pipes, tables made with wrought-iron ivy vines as supports can be found dating to the late 19th century.

Hunting-trophy furniture was among the strangest in today's eyes. Elephant-foot wastebaskets, deer-antler chairs and ram's-horn inkwells can be found; one unusual English table was made with four realistic hooved zebra legs and a top covered in zebra skin.

These one-of-a-kind pieces of furniture are impossible to duplicate today. They sell for high prices. But, like fur coats, they please some and offend others.

State gets 'Construction Bookstore'

Construction Bookstore, America's foremost supplier of references for the design and construction professions, has opened a Michigan branch store in the Franklin Plaza in Southfield.

Headquartered in Gainesville, Fla., Construction Bookstore also has stores in Tampa and West Palm Beach.

Michigan was selected for the new store's location, vice president Dave Buster said, "because of its central Midwest location, its diversified industrial base and its varied technical facilities."

Founded in 1972, Construction Bookstore already has thousands of Michigan customers who have bought books, tapes, manuals, forms, codebooks, and other resources by mail from its two periodicals Construction Savvy and Electrical

Savvy. These newspaper-catalogs contain thousands of the latest technical references in each issue.

Most Michigan customers are in the construction, design, real estate, inspection, and maintenance professions. Informational study guides, handbooks, software, safety regulations, and technical references of specific importance to architects, engineers, contractors, inspectors, electricians, designers, and many other tradespeople are now stocked at 29113 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. While thousands of reference works are on the shelves, other hard-to-find titles can be ordered directly by calling 313-355-3760. A free catalog is available at the store and by mail. Construction Bookstore accepts fax orders at 313-355-5616 and credit card orders at 1-800-238-7364.

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VIEWPOINTS

A REAL ESTATE UPDATE
BY CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR



FEBRUARY 28TH - 1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. - "BUYING A HOME IN THE 90'S"

Mortgage Qualification Guidelines and the Computerized Loan - Tower Financial
Choosing Your Realtor and Your New Home - Bob Kitchen, Star of Channel 32's "Home Front"
"Golden Oldies" - Grosse Pointe's Older Homes - John Dyle, Property Inspection, Inc.

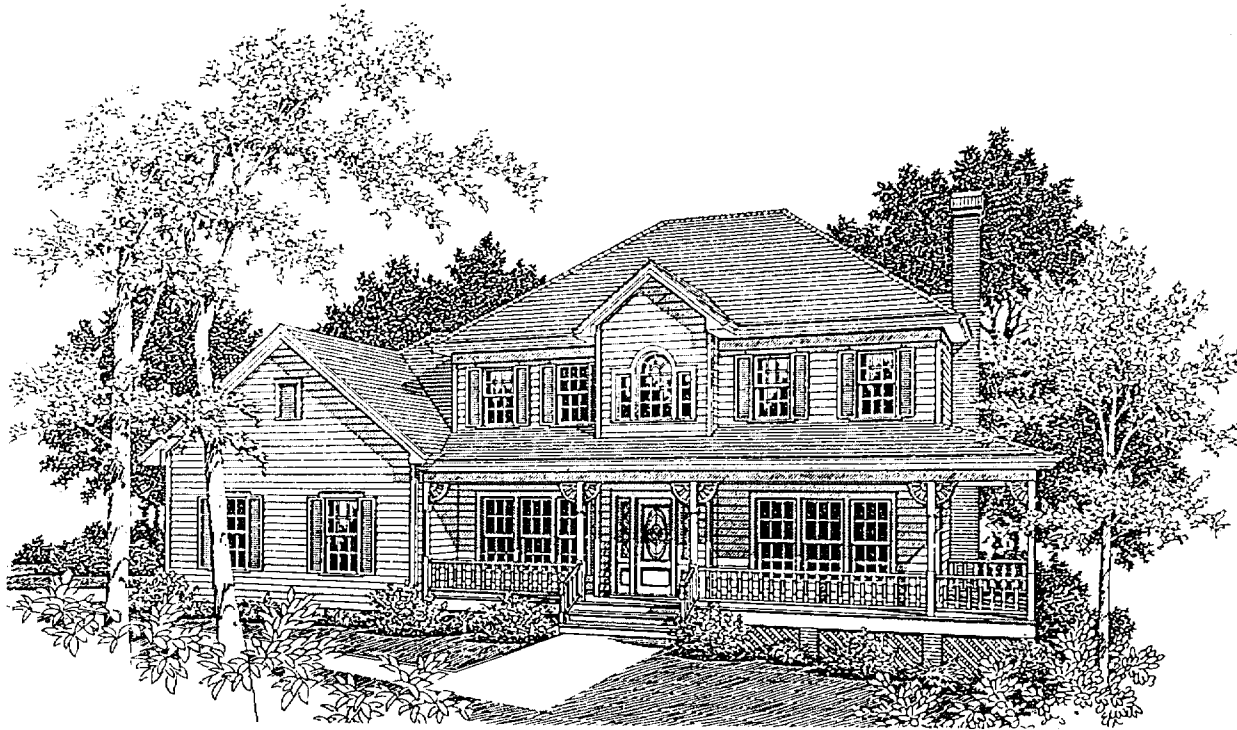
MARCH 14TH - 1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. - "REFINANCE...REDECORATE...OR RELOCATE"
MARCH 28TH - 1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. - "MINI-HOME FAIR" - Area merchants, lenders and attractions will be represented

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Classic country style home with porch, dormers and all



By W.D. Farmer

The front porch, dormers and shutters give this home a decidedly country look on the outside, which is complemented by an informal modern interior. A soaring two story foyer includes an open rail stair and the basement stair is from a tiny hall at the rear of the plan.

The great room extends from the country front porch to the sun deck at the rear and boasts a real wood burning fire place.

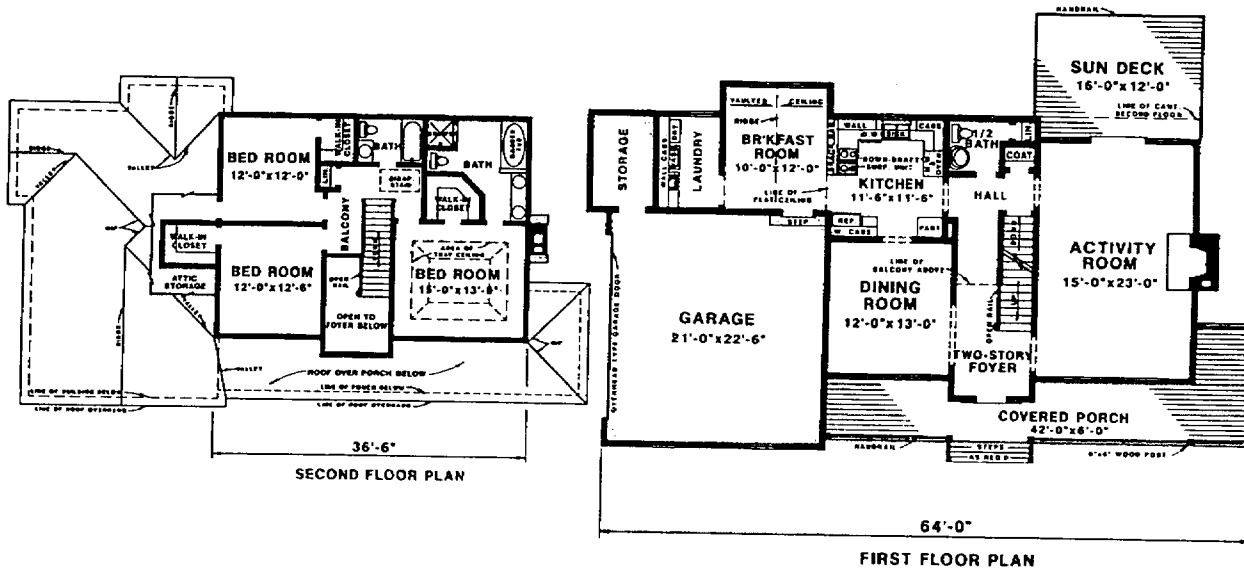
There is a formal dining room through a cased opening from the foyer and a suitable family breakfast room is private at the rear of the house. The breakfast room is drawn with a vaulted ceiling and it is through this room that you will find a separate laundry room. The kitchen is sized for convenient food preparation.

The first floor is supplied with a central powder room for guests and family daytime use.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor that spring from a central hall with balcony overlooking the foyer. Two complete baths are on the second floor, the master bath boasting a separate shower and garden tub. The master bedroom is enhanced by a tray ceiling and closet space is good.

The country exterior is complete with a wrap around front porch with wood rail and columns, horizontal frame exterior material and multiple life decorative windows.

The plan is No. 2176. It includes 2,145 square feet of heated area. It is a computer generated plan. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to conform to FHA and VA requirements. For further information write: W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



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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	
811 Lots For Sale	CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each
812 Mortgages/Land	Additional words 60¢
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813 Northern Michigan	\$8.50 per line
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PERFECTION Plus- 2042 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, Open house Sunday 12-5. Three bedroom brick Cape Cod, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, fenced in yard, sprinkling system, newly re-decorated. A must See! \$117,900.

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
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HARPER Woods- 19224 Tyrone. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, newly remodeled kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, 885-1525.

OPEN Sunday 1-5. Unique living opportunity. Traditional design yet contemporary 1988 construction situated in professional family neighborhood. 5,200 plus sq. ft., 27' X 16' gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace, library, formal dining room overlooks sunken living room with fireplace, first floor guest quarters/ in-law suite. 3 bedrooms up, large master bedroom suite with whirlpool, his/ her walk-in closets and formal sitting room. Deceiving from street. A must see! 1006 Yorkshire. \$417,500. 882-8825.

OPEN Sunday 12-2. 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.

POPULAR area- large 3 bedroom brick ranch near St. Isaac Jogues. Stone fireplace. Remodeled kitchen and bath plus lots of extras (19LAK) Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

1318 Three Mile Drive. Tudor in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms plus third floor. Completely renovated. New boiler, air conditioning. 250' lot. \$274,900. 884-5790.

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.

A New Life- If you didn't know better, you would think it's new. 3 bedroom great room ranch in the Shores. \$69,500. (19MAP) Century 21 Avid, Inc. 778-8100.

OPEN Sunday 1-5. 800 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods- To close estate, priced below SEV indication of value. \$169,000. 886-6157.

ST Clair Shores- 11 Mile/ Jefferson area, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, large living room and kitchen, large backyard. \$75,000. 772-9755.

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Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

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Four bedroom brick single. New gas furnace. Formal dining room, natural woodwork, side drive and newer 2 car garage. A great family home. Priced at \$84,900 terms.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

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3 bedroom brick bungalow, new gas furnace and central air, remodeled kitchen, new side drive and 2.5 car garage, Grosse Pointe schools. Sharp! \$82,500. Terms.

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HARPER WOODS- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

19436 Elkhart- Clean with lots of fresh paint! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, features 22'x14' family room in basement, new kitchen carpet/ hot water heater/ stove, 1.5 garage, updated electric, appliances included, \$54,900. Call owner 521-8783 any time- please leave message.

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

1985 Severn, Grosse Pointe Woods

Open Sunday 2:00 - 4:00

Three bedroom, one-and-one-half bath Colonial with family room has just been REDUCED to \$152,900. Two-way fireplace, new kitchen and finished basement. Great room sizes and closets.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE • 881-6300

223 Stephens Road

Heart of Farms! Colonial, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Library, den, fin. basement, attached garage, air, alarm, 5th bedroom with private entrance-suite.

By Owner.....\$495,000

By Appointment.....882-5156

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTH Royal Oak- 3183 Merrill- 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, full basement, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, all on a huge corner lot- Near Beaumont Hospital. Jerry Crews, ERA Spartan Group, 990-2483.

BY Owner- Courville between Warren & Mack, 3 story, 4 bedroom brick. Asking \$35,000. More info call 772-9632 or leave message at 773-2035.

DUPLEX by owner- Grosse Pointe. Air, 2 car garage. After 6 p.m. 795-0130.

1923 Fleetwood- Open 1-5, Sunday February 21st. Colonial, house completely updated within the last 5 years, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, kitchen with separate eating area, formal dining room. 1,700 square feet. Great house! \$134,900. 884-7131.

OPEN Sunday-1-5. 900 CRES-CENT LANE- Grosse Pointe Woods, ultimate 2 bedroom ranch, maintenance free, move in condition. 882-4299.

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FIRST Offering- St. John Hospital area- Charming 2 bedroom bungalow with natural fireplace, \$39,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995.

194 Stephens Rd.

Colonial, 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, family room, library with fireplace & wet bar, large lot, mint condition!

Johnstone & Johnstone • 881-6300

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1538 Anita, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Finished upstairs and down, fireplace, central air, garage. \$102,000. Open February 7th & 21st or call for appointment. 886-8284.

713 TROMBLEY GROSSE POINTE PARK

Tired of looking at homes that need nothing but work? This house has it all done. Recently updated and remodeled center entrance Colonial. Move in condition. New custom kitchen, new family room with natural fireplace, new landscaping, patio, driveway. Many other special features and amenities. Large lot close to Lake and parks. For appointment call 822-0546. (Brokers Protected).

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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4

25665 Waldorf, Roseville 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, wet bar, updated kitchen, hot tub, decks. Call Century 21 Villa. Ask for Bob 884-8770, 371-8714.

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LAKE ACCESS

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch, fireplace, 2.5 garage, Private Marina. \$123,000. 775-7806

TWO Bath 3 bedroom brick bungalow. newer furnace. Morang/ Cadieux area. Call Metatron Realty, 313-294-5665.

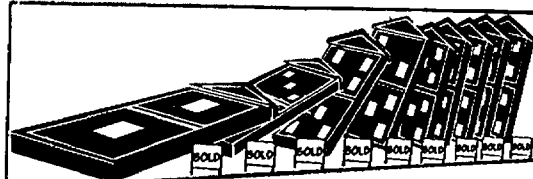
LAND CONTRACT

22825 Maxine St. Clair Shores 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath 1 Car Gar./ No Basement No Credit Check 884-8437

FOR SALE! WOODS COLONIAL • 1968 BEAUFIT

Open Sunday 1:00-5:00

Three bedroom, one and a half baths, two car garage, updated kitchen, new roof and landscaping, fenced \$125,000 884-3782



Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers!

Friday, Noon deadline
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Step into spring at flower show

Step into spring at the Pontiac Silverdome when District I of The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc. presents its 1993 flower show titled, "The World is Our Home," March 3 through 7.

Artistic floral designs created to themes such as "New York New York," "Sunrise in St. Croix" and "Safari" will delight the eye. Dozens of horticulture entries will provide

an unusual view of an incredible variety of botanical specimens, including orchids, succulents, herbs and vines. The delightful miniature landscape exhibits are sure to fascinate all ages.

A variety of demonstrations and seminars are scheduled to help gardeners create their own outdoor and indoor designs. Seminars on a wide variety of gardening and related sub-

jects, including backyard birding, herb gardening, floral designing and natural crafting will be held on Friday, March 5, Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7.

The Michigan Home and Garden Show, held in conjunction with the District I flower show, will feature a variety of beautiful gardens in which professional landscape designers will display the latest trends in outdoor settings.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3

for children 6 to 14. Children 5 and under are admitted free. The price includes admission to both the Home and Garden Show and the District I flower show. Discount coupons are available at Marathon service stations and Elias Brother's Big Boy Restaurants. Show hours are Wednesday, March 3, 3 to 10 p.m.; Thursday, March 4, 3 to 10 p.m.; Friday, March 5, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, March 6, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, March 7, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

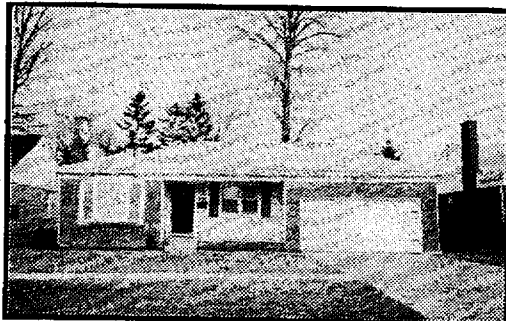
JUST SOME OF OUR LISTINGS!

NEW LISTING



Great Price on this three-bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park with two full baths, attached garage, coved ceilings, recreation room, cedar closet, and large fenced yard.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Danish yourself to the full basement of this three-bedroom Ranch at 21125 HUNTINGTON and enjoy the huge recreation room with natural fireplace, wet bar, full bath and wealth of storage it offers.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Look at all the amenities at 88 SUNNINGDALE — newer kitchen with parquet floors, beautiful random width oak floors, paneled library with built-in bookshelves, year round garden room and more.

DUPLEX FOR SALE



A lovely setting on a quiet lane. Each unit has two bedrooms, sitting room with French doorwall overlooks the brick patio and English garden and is beautifully decorated.

LEISURE TIME FOR SALE!



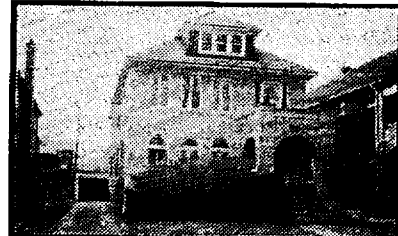
Trade frustration for relaxation in this spacious four-bedroom Tudor condominium at 267 Roosevelt in Grosse Pointe and enjoy two free American Airline tickets (with some restrictions).

DISCOVER A JEWEL!



Lovingly restored townhouse with hardwood floors, high ceilings and a peaceful shaded porch. Lots of privacy! Definitely a drive-by! 16933 Cranford Lane in Grosse Pointe City.

GREAT INVESTMENT...



Property! These lovely three-bedroom flats offer wonderful amenities like hardwood floors, leaded glass, formal dining room and more. Separate utilities and basements too!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING...



For the enjoyment of owning your home but with the ease of avoiding chores of single family living, this is it! The lovely new kitchen, bath and hardwood floors are only the beginning.

DON'T RENT AND...



Save! Buy and save! Well-built family home in the heart of the Woods. Three bedrooms and family room too! Earn equity for those monthly payments. Call about 545 Woods Lane.

WELCOME HOME!



This stately three-bedroom English, in a great Park location, is a wonderful home for both family living and entertaining. Refinished hardwood floors and beautifully landscaped yard.

\$0 MUCH FOR \$0 LITTLE



Take advantage: Eye appeal, price and location all make homes sell. This home has all three! Four/five bedrooms, three baths, library, glassed porch, great yard and patio. \$360,000.

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Cold and dreary? Think spring — and crocus

In some parts of the world, the holidays are not yet over.

The Chinese celebrate the new year according to the lunar year, which is based on the waxing and waning of the moon. Because the moon cycles take about 354 days rather than 365, the Chinese New Year's Day occurs somewhere between Jan. 20 and Feb. 20 at the inception of the second new moon after Dec. 22, the winter solstice. The New Year is perhaps the most important of the many festivals which punctuate the Chinese calendar.

But for many of us, this is a dreary time of year with holiday festivity behind us for another year and spring seemingly far in the future. But the days really are growing longer, there is a new quality to the light, and perhaps if we begin to think about spring in a positive way it will arrive sooner than we expect.

The first flowers to appear are usually crocus, often with snow still lingering on the ground. After that, it won't be long before there will be daffodils and tulips and the whole range of spring blooms.

The crocus has a venerable history, both in fact and in legend. There are more than 75 species and almost as many shades and variations of color in the crocus family,



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert

which is the same family as the iris. They grow wild in the Mediterranean region and extend from there into southwest Asia.

According to Greek legend, the crocus was named for a young man of the plains who was called Crocus. He was in love with a beautiful shepherdess of the hills. She would have nothing to do with him, and he pined away and died of a broken heart. In compassion, the gods changed him into a flower called crocus, which was used to adorn weddings from the time of Zeus and Hera.

In ancient Rome, in the time of Nero, the crocus was considered to be a tonic for the heart and a potent aphrodisiac. The Romans of that time became so fond of this flower that they used to strew the blooms throughout their banquet halls, courtyards and on small streams

which flowed through their gardens, thereby scenting the air.

Returning crusaders in the early Middle Ages introduced the saffron crocus to the court of King Henry I of England, who became very fond of it as a spice flavoring. When the court ladies discovered that saffron was a good hair coloring substance, they began to use up the available supply. The king was so annoyed that he issued an edict forbidding this use of his favorite spice under threat of dire punishment.

It is known that the crocus was cultivated in Israel in the time of Solomon for its yield of saffron, which was a very popular spice in the ancient world.

In more recent times, in the sentimental but romantic Victorian language of flowers, the crocus signified youthful love and ardor and lightness of spirit.

Crocus plants are wonderful in rock gardens, in sunny borders, and on grassy slopes. Although they are usually the first flowers to appear in the spring, many varieties also bloom in early fall. Another name for the autumn flowering crocus is meadow saffron.

Saffron is grown as a dyestuff commercially in Spain, France, Italy and Greece and has been cultivated for this purpose for many centuries in Greece and Asia Minor. The dye is

made from the dried stigmas of the flowers and between 7,000 and 8,000 flowers are needed to produce 3-1/2 ounces of dye.

The yellow robes of Buddhist monks have for centuries been dyed with saffron, as they still are today.

Does your cat share his household with you and your children? (That is the way to say it, isn't it?) If he does, you really should have a pot of catnip in your window herb collection. Catnip seed is widely available, but you will have to protect the young shoots from kitty for the first few weeks; otherwise the whole project will be eaten before it gets off the ground. Give him a sprig or two occasionally to tide him over. That way, the catnip plants will have a better chance of making it to adulthood.

When the plants are about a foot and a half tall, break some off and hang them in a cool place to dry. (You can dry them in the oven if you are in a hurry.) Then strip the leaves from the stem and slightly crush them. This will make a wonderful stuffing for a catnip toy for kitty. Make a small bag, mouse-shaped if you like, of very sturdy material, perhaps denim, and if you sew it by hand, use strong thread and small stitches close together.

Household Help by John Amantea

Homeowners with a half acre of lawn would save at least \$693 in disposal fees by cutting the grass with a mulching mower and returning grass clippings to the lawn, according to early findings of a three-year Yard Material Management Demonstration Project launched last spring by the Rodale Institute Research Center and Garden Way Inc.

The results were announced by Dr. Terry M. Schettini, associate director of research, horticulture at the Rodale Institute Research Center, who also said returning grass clippings to the plots "seems to make them look healthier and grow more vigorously."

The purpose of the project — conducted at the research center's 330-acre facility in Kutztown, Pa. — is to demonstrate and promote to homeowners the actions they can take to turn yard debris and clippings into resources by applying the "three R's" of yard material management: reduce, reuse and recycle.

Schettini called the early results "encouraging." He also was "optimistic about other parts of the project," which will determine the benefits of using chipper/shredders to reuse woody waste materials as mulch and home composting techniques to recycle remaining yard waste.

Schettini said, "Homeowners with a half-acre lawn in this area could

generate 4.65 tons or 1,390 cubic feet of clippings in need of disposal, and fill at least 346 30-gallon trash bags, based on the measurements taken by research technicians who mowed test plots with a bagging mower from April through October 1992. Using an average town or community disposal fee of \$2 a bag, the typical homeowner with a half acre of lawn would pay at least \$693 a year in disposal fees, plus the cost of purchasing bags."

The project also showed the potential for improving soil fertility when the lawn was mowed by a mulching mower. Returning grass clippings to the sod could provide the fertilization equivalent to 121 pounds total nitrogen, 17 pounds total phosphorous and 101 pounds total potassium per half acre, plus numerous other nutrients, as well as organic matter.

For the "reuse" demonstration, a walk-behind Chipper/Vac yard cleanup machine is being used to document options for the processing and use of brush, leaves and wood debris commonly found in a suburban landscape. The research center staff will collect and analyze data, including the approximate volume of fresh material before processing; weight and volume of processed material; and estimated costs saved by homeowners for hauling and product replacement.

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David A. Vicari



John T. Vitelli

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Annual Maple Syrup Festival slated at Cranbrook in March

In a few short months, birds will begin chirping and rivers will run and flowers will bloom. With the change of season comes an activity families have enjoyed for the past 19 years — Cranbrook's annual Maple Syrup Festival. Cranbrook Institute of Science and the International House of Pancakes are again inviting guests to learn about maple sugaring at the Maple Syrup Festival, March 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21, between 1 and 4 p.m.

This year, loyal visitors will be pleasantly surprised as they walk a brand new trail featuring more trees and new areas of the beautiful Cran-

brook campus not often open to the public. The new trail was laid after the construction of Cranbrook's

Woodward Avenue entrance. Visitors can now get to the institute quickly and easily by entering the campus directly from Woodward, between Long Lake and Lone Pine roads. The new address is 1221 N. Woodward Ave.

The maple syrup tour begins with a 15 minute slide presentation followed by a 40 minute guided tour through the sugarbush. Visitors will see sap drip from tapped maple trees and then watch it turn into syrup at

the sugar hut.

Visitors also are invited to make and taste maple candy at Nature Place, which houses part of the institute's zoology collection and features a "discovery room" with animals and other items for children to touch, smell and feel. The cost of the tour is included in the regular museum admission (\$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children ages 3-17). Visitors are encouraged to dress appropriately and wear comfortable shoes or boots.

For those interested in becoming more involved in the production pro-

cess, maple trees are available for adoption. For \$40, the entire family can tap their rented tree with the help of a naturalist guide and spend an evening in the sugar hut taking part in the syrup-making process. "Adoptive parents" will also receive a Polaroid snapshot of the entire family beside their tree and a bottle of Cranbrook maple syrup. Tapping will occur at 11 a.m. on Feb. 20 or 21 and syrup production will begin at 6:30 p.m. on March 12. Individuals interested in adopting a maple tree must do so in advance by calling during regular business hours at 645-3230.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

Sunday, February 21st - OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 2-4

401 Kercheval, GPF 60 Moorland, GPW
913 University, GPC 875 Anita, GPW
528 Vernier, GPW 657 Hollywood, GPW

OPEN 2-5

2 Lakeside Ct., GPC
1010 N. Oxford, GPW
1014 Harvard, GPP
21631 Westbrook Ct., GPW

401 KERCHEVAL, GPF — START OFF RIGHT in this three bedroom Colonial with one and one half baths, updated kitchen with new cabinets, built-in range, recessed lights, natural fireplace, wood floors, gorgeous landscaping, brick patio, newer furnace/cac, two-car garage.

923 RIVARD, GPC — SO VERY NICE is this two-family unit offering many updates, with a new roof, new furnace, newer siding, two-car garage, only \$115,000. Home Warranty offered.

60 MOORLAND, GPS — YOU CAN'T MISS with this home that offers quality extras, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, master bedroom with private bath, spacious kitchen, first floor laundry, two and one half garage, professionally landscaped lot.

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC — A PICTURE POSTCARD is this custom Cape Cod situated on Lake St. Clair offering 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 and much more! Call for your private showing.

748-50 HARCOURT, GPP — THE PERFECT SPOT is this two-family that has been freshly painted with new carpeting. Both units feature two bedrooms, natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen appliances, large ceramic bath, sunroom, hardwood floors. \$209,000.

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - TAKE ADVANTAGE of this three bedroom brick ranch offering a large family room (35x16), newer roof, windows, furnace and central air, wooden deck, all updated beautifully. Motivated seller!

875 ANITA, GPW — SUPER SHARP! Note the open kitchen with a large eating area, spacious rooms, master bedrooms with half bath, three bedrooms, great finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath.

230 LEWISTON, GPF — PARADISE FOUND — Hilltop setting is the view of this stately Classic English home offering five bedrooms, four baths, a gorgeous kitchen, formal dining room, family room, library, foyer graciously flowing through-out the first floor. \$615,000.

19944 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — IMPRESSIVE IS THE WORD for this quality built ranch home that features three bedrooms, two and one half baths, kitchen with built-ins, three cozy fireplaces and a convenient first floor laundry, recreation room, central air, all beautifully maintained.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — ONCE IN A LIFETIME you'll find a home like this sprawling English Tudor with three and one half baths, library, step-down family room and three warming natural fireplaces, breakfast nook, two and one half garage.

591 OXFORD, GPW — ENTERTAIN IN STYLE in this superb five bedroom, four and two half bath home which offers a premium double lot with lit tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, brick walkways, slate terrace, billiard room, large comfortable family room, plus! Call today for your private viewing.

1014 HARVARD, GPP — FEEL THE PRESTIGE of owning this attractive four bedroom Colonial with three and one half baths, updated powder room, living room with fireplace, professionally decorated throughout and ready to move in.

913 UNIVERSITY, GPC — LOTS OF PLUSES are found in this 1,508 sq. ft., four bedroom, two full bath bungalow, offering an updated kitchen with eating space, formal dining room, living room with picture window, natural wood trim throughout, oak floors, central-air. \$119,990.

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC — FIRST-TIME BUYER ALERT! This immaculate home offers three bedrooms, comfortable sitting room, family room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and library, perfect for your needs!

708 BALFOUR, GPP — A BEAUTIFUL EXTRA WIDE LOT highlights this five bedroom Colonial with a family room with cozy fireplace, attractive formal dining room, breezeway, two and one half baths, recreation room and more.

1010 N. OXFORD, GPW — THE "MUST SEE" LIST contains this four bedroom Pillar Colonial which features two and one half baths, library, large family room and a beautiful landscaped lot with brick walkways.

2044 RIDGEMONT, GPW - CHARM RADIATES from this newly built (1992) Colonial offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master bedroom with private bath, central air, spacious kitchen with glass doorwall leading to the backyard, two-car garage.

969-71 BEACONSFIELD, GPP — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Maintenance-free 5-5 brick income in a great location, offering two units — both units offer two bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, artificial fireplace, separate utilities, large porch for only \$119,900.

515 HEATHER LANE, GPW — SECLUDED AND QUIET describes the location of this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with amenities galore, from the beautiful octagonal glass sunroom overlooking the rear grounds to the full basement with recreation room and private oak panelled office, large entrance foyer, library, family room, situated on a private pie-shaped lot with a new brick patio. \$450,000. Call for your private viewing of this unique home.

525 MOORLAND, GPW — COME HOME to the warmth of two cozy fireplaces, new kitchen with built-ins, convenient first floor laundry, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, full basement, attached garage and private grounds with a built-in pool.

2057 ANITA, GPW — JUST IMAGINE... this three bedroom bungalow with a formal dining room, living room with fireplace, updated kitchen, recreation room with full bath, central air and many other amenities could be yours! Call for your showing.

22 WEBBER, GPS — OWNERS WANT TO SEE ALL OFFERS... on this exclusive five bedroom, seven bath stately Tudor with quality handcarved oak paneling, leaded windows/sliding doors, gourmet kitchen, third floor ballroom, perfect for entertaining!

528 VERNIER, GPW — ENTERTAINING IS A PLEASURE in this unique updated home near Lakeshore Drive, offering a new kitchen, beautiful decor which accents the interior, three bedrooms, library/den, situated on a 80x319 private and professionally landscaped lot with built-in pool, separate pool house (full bath), spacious second floor deck, attached garage and much more.

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP — SO SCARCE are homes like French Chateau for the discriminating buyer, boasting of four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attractive family room with wet bar/built-in stereo system, gorgeous formal dining room, library overlooking the rock garden and four natural fireplaces.

21631 WESTBROOK CT., GPW — PACK YOUR BAGS and move right in to this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial boasting of a lovely formal dining room, family room with random pegged flooring and fireplace, recreation room in basement and full bath, situated on a private pie-shaped lot, located on a cul-de-sac.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW — A REAL GEM is this English Tudor with its' beautiful leaded glass windows, refinished hardwood flooring, formal dining room, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, guest suite with a private staircase, three and one half baths, circular driveway leading to the two and one half garage.

1046 BALFOUR, GPP — WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT in this quality built open entrance Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, large kitchen with eating area, family room with doorwall leading to the 900 sq. ft. elevated deck, attached garage and more.

699 MOORLAND, GPW — THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! Elegant, professionally decorated and landscaped Colonial featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, master bedroom with its' own private bath, updated kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace and french doorwall leading to the rear patio, finished basement with wet bar, priced at \$197,500.

633 HOLLYWOOD, GPW — EXCEPTIONALLY APPEALING is this immaculate three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch that is situated on a private block, offering many updates; kitchen, nicely laid out large windows facing the private rear grounds, family room, finished basement, two-car garage, plus!