

State Rep. Bryant says school plan will cost Pointe taxpayers

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

While hard numbers still aren't available and interpretations vary on the legislative plan to fund Michigan schools, one local lawmaker predicts whatever the outcome it will cost Grosse Pointe taxpayers.

State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, addressed the Grosse Pointe

school board Monday night in an effort to demystify the statutory and ballot plans passed by the Legislature in late 1993.

"It was a terrible process with a fairly good conclusion, but one which will be expensive for the people who live in this community," said Bryant, who chairs the House education committee and is co-chair of the House taxation committee.

"Not only will it be expensive, but the whole process has done away with the funding mechanism involving property taxes which we got to decide. And if people were upset enough about it, they could remove those people who levied (the local property tax) — namely the school board."

Bryant said before and during the process of coming up

with a replacement plan after Public Act 145 was signed by Gov. John Engler last August, he had maintained that there needs to be equality among Michigan schools — but not at the expense of school districts that have adequate funding.

"It never seemed fair to me and I never thought there was adequate justification to endanger the education of children

who lived in the fortunate areas with the excuse of trying to help the other children," he said.

Bryant discussed points of both the statutory and ballot plans on school finance reform.

The statutory plan calls for maintaining the 4 percent sales tax; an increase in the state income tax; increasing the single business tax; and would allow

local school districts to levy up to 12 mills on all property. School districts that spend more than \$6,500 per pupil would be able to levy a supplemental millage with voter approval and would allow school-district operated public libraries to continue to levy a library millage.

See BRYANT, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

January 13, 1994

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 13

Steamers presents a winter tasting of port from the House of Taylor Fladgate. The restaurant, located on 15402 Mack in the Park, will present live jazz after the tasting, which begins at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$15. For information, call 884-6030.

The wrestlers of Grosse Pointe North and South meet at North High School. The match begins at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 17

Martin Luther King's birthday is celebrated today. Post offices, as well as state and federal government offices, will be closed. All Grosse Pointe municipal offices will be open.

A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe school board will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. The board will discuss the upcoming budget process. A presentation on upgrading technology in the schools will follow.

A regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall on Mack.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

A regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores village council will begin at 7 p.m. in the village offices at 795 Lakeshore.

Park discontinues paramedic service, is back to basics

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an effort to establish more cost-efficient ambulance service that better meets the needs of its residents, the Park City Council voted Monday to end its contract with the L.C. Taylor Ambulance Co.

The current contract, which was adopted in December 1992, called for a one-year trial basis, with six automatic yearly contract renewals, two paramedics per shift and a \$86,000 subsidy.

City manager Dale Krajniak said Taylor made about 450 runs in 1993, far fewer than expected. As a result, the company lost money on the contract.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said at the meeting that the level of service provided by Taylor was higher than was needed for a community like the Park.

"I have received more calls about our ambulance service than about any other issue," Heenan said. "Paramedics are required by law to perform a number of procedures, including giving patients IVs. We are just a few minutes from three different hospitals. In the time it takes to set up an IV, the patient could already be at a hospital."

Krajniak said he reviewed ambulance records for the past year and could find no instance where a life was saved by paramedic as opposed to basic procedures. Krajniak told the council the Park would still have enhanced basic emergency care, meaning ambulance staff

could still administer oxygen, defibrillate patients and resuscitate patients.

Dr. John Burrows, an oncologist on staff at St. John, spoke to the council at the request of Heenan. Burrows said the Park really doesn't need a full-service ambulance system.

"It looks like you are paying for a Cadillac kind of ambulance service when your needs are more Volkswagen," Burrows said. "It's hard for paramedics to start some procedures in the home of patients. Basic service is good enough for virtually all patients, including trauma patients."

"We want service that will get people to the place where they will receive treatment and proper care as fast as possible," Heenan said. "Stopping to put in an IV and perform all the protocols required by law takes time."

Neurologist Thomas Giancarlo, also on staff at St. John told the council the newest treatments for strokes depend on getting the patient to a hospital as soon as possible. Delaying even a few minutes to perform paramedic protocols could be bad for the patient. Paramedic care is appropriate in rural areas, where a trip to the hospital takes a long time, but in the Park, where hospitals are only three or four minutes away, it's more important to get the patient to a doctor.

The council voted to discontinue paramedic service and to end the contract with Taylor.

See AMBULANCE, page 2A



Snow job

The Grosse Pointes were blanketed with some 10 inches of snow last week. Above, one couple wasn't about to let the white stuff get them down. They set out down Lakeshore in the Shores to ski and have some fun. (Photo by Terri Hooper)

At left, the City of Grosse Pointe deserves an award for how quickly it got not only its roads but also its sidewalks cleared during and following the storm, and it was greatly appreciated by the many walkers who found the City's sidewalks easier going. (Photo by Rosh Silars)

Park mourns police dispatcher drowned at sail club

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The American flag — flown at half-staff — flapped in the frigid breeze blowing outside the Grosse Pointe Park municipal offices Monday morning.

Inside the building the mood was equally somber as police officers wore traditional black mourning bands on their uniform sleeves and those who had known and worked with chief dispatcher Sheila McNichol

spoke in hushed tones of her sudden death.

The 38-year-old Farms resident had been employed by the Park public safety department since 1987 and was described by one of her co-workers as an integral part of the operation.

She died Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club after she slipped off a dock and fell into icy water, causing hypothermia that prevented her from saving herself from

drowning.

As the sail club's caretaker, McNichol was responsible for checking on the boathouse and making sure the boat lines were secured. Grosse Pointe Farms police detective Rick Good said it was during a routine check of the boathouse that McNichol apparently lost her footing and fell into the water.

It is not known when the accident occurred, Good said. The

last time anyone talked to her was around noon on Jan. 7, Good said. Her body was discovered around 9 a.m. Jan. 8 by a delivery man. She was taken to St. John Hospital and pronounced dead at 9:30 a.m. An autopsy conducted by the Wayne County medical examiner's office determined the cause of death as accidental drowning caused by the onset of hypothermia.

"Due to the extremely cold

temperature of the water this time of year, a person has about a minute to get out before hypothermia sets in," Good said. "There is nothing to lead us to believe this was anything but an accident."

McNichol joined the Park public safety department as a part-time dispatcher. When the department revamped its dispatch system shortly afterward,

See DISPATCHER, page 2A

Pair plead guilty in election sign theft

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Claiming that he was unemployed and needed the money, a 21-year-old Detroit man pleaded guilty last week to charges that he stole 43 of Grosse Pointe Park municipal Judge Kirsten Frank's campaign signs in last fall's election.

Donnie La Casse and Melissa Stefani, 24, also of Detroit, both appeared in 45-A District Court in Berkley Jan. 4 for a pre-trial hearing. Co-defendant Stefani also pleaded guilty to the charge of simple larceny in last October's incident in Grosse Pointe Park in which she and LaCasse were arrested in connection with the disappearance of Frank's signs.

Frank, who has served five years on the bench in Grosse Pointe Park, was challenged in

last fall's election by attorney John J. Simon. Frank was re-elected on Nov. 2.

Stefani and LaCasse were arraigned Oct. 14 in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. Judge Frank recused herself from the case and referred the matter to the Michigan state court administrator for a change of venue. The state court administrator transferred the case to the Berkley court.

District Judge William R. Sauer accepted LaCasse's and Stefani's guilty pleas and sentenced each to pay \$300.37 in fines and restitution by Jan. 31.

Simple larceny of items valued at less than \$100, a misdemeanor, is punishable by a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and/or a maximum \$500 fine.

By pleading guilty to the charges, the defendants gave up their right to a bench or jury trial.

LaCasse and Stefani were arrested by Grosse Pointe Park police at 3 a.m. Oct. 7 in the area of Buckingham and Jefferson after police received a call of suspicious activity in the neighborhood. Police found the defendants in a van containing 43 of Frank's signs. Frank had reported to police that on several occasions her campaign signs had been stolen — sometimes from blocks and streets at a time.

During questioning by detectives, the defendants told police that they were offered \$150 for every 100 signs they delivered to an undisclosed area near Finney High School in Detroit.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Danielle DeFauw

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Family: Married, with four children, Richard, Deborah, Caroline and Michael.

Claim to fame: Costume designer

Quote: "I have a fascination with the theater — especially American movies and musicals. I may not know who the actors and actresses are in a show, but I always know who did the costumes."

See story, page 4A



Danielle DeFauw

INSIDE

- Opinion.....6A
- Autos.....9A
- Schools.....10A
- Seniors.....12A
- Obituaries.....13A
- Business.....16A
- Features.....1B
- Entertainment....5B
- Sports.....1C
- Classified ads....5C

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Bryant shares school finance 'nightmare' with Eastside GOP

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

With then-candidate for U.S. Senate Carl Purcell unable to attend, state Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, filled in as the speaker at the Eastside Republican Club's Jan. 5 meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and expressed his displeasure with the entire school financing process.

"It has been a nightmare," Bryant said. "The Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods

school districts could have told the state where to go. That changed upon the signing of Public Act 145.

"Our communities exist because of our schools. Without that, property values will go down."

Bryant distributed a draft, dated Jan. 4, comparing both the statutory and ballot school finance plans passed by the state House just before Christmas.

The statutory plan, a bipartisan effort drafted by the state

House, showed what would happen if the voters on March 15 choose to keep the state sales tax at 4 percent. The ballot plan, drawn up by the Republican-controlled state Senate, listed what would follow if voters raise the sales tax to 6 percent.

"It's unforgivable that people (members of state government) chose to do away with the property tax system to finance education," Bryant said.

According to the draft distributed by Bryant on Jan. 5, the statutory plan would raise the

state income tax from 4.6 percent to 6 percent and the personal exemption would be increased to \$3,000 for general taxpayers and \$3,900 for seniors.

The ballot plan would reduce the state income tax to 4.4 percent and keep the personal exemption at \$2,100 for general taxpayers and \$3,000 for seniors.

The single business tax would increase to 2.75 percent under the statutory plan and remain at 2.35 under the ballot plan. The real estate transfer

tax would be 1 percent with the statutory plan and 2 percent with the ballot plan.

The state's current 25-cent cigarette tax would increase to 40 cents under the statutory plan and jump to 75 cents under the ballot plan.

The state property tax would be levied at 12 mills, with homesteads exempt, under the statutory plan. The ballot plan for state property taxes would call for a 6-mill levy on all property. Increasing these limits would require a majority vote by the Legislature under the statutory plan and a three-fourths vote under the ballot plan.

Local school districts would be allowed to levy up to 12 mills on all property under the statutory plan with a vote of the people. The ballot plan would allow up to 18 mills levied by local districts, with homesteads exempt, with a vote of the people.

Bryant said that he wasn't sure the state knows each district's exact millage rates.

"I haven't given the superin-

tendent any figures yet because there aren't any accurate ones," he said.

With two Democrats elected the mayors of Pontiac and Lansing last November, the Republicans now hold a 55-53 lead in the state House. The House will continue to alternate speakers each month until special elections are held later in the spring. Bryant isn't sure whether this advantage means much to this draft of the statutory plan.

"If you don't like the ballot plan, blame the Republicans in the state Senate," Bryant said. "If you don't like the statutory plan, blame the bipartisan state House."

Bryant

From page 1A

The ballot plan, scheduled to be voted on March 15, calls for an increase in the sales tax to 6 percent; a reduction in the state income tax; and would impose a 6 mill tax on all property. Local school districts could levy a tax of 18 mills if approved by voters, with homesteads exempt. School districts that spend more than \$6,500 per pupil would be allowed to levy a supplemental tax up to 18 mills. School-operated public libraries could keep their millage rate separate from school operating mills but could not levy taxes beyond its current authorization.

Bryant told the board that it may be in the district's best interest to levy the maximum number of mills in the first year of the plan in order to pro-

tect the district for the future.

In addition, it may be best to hold off making any decisions about forming a district library to separate the Grosse Pointe Public Library from the school district, he said.

"I would not rush into that," he said. "Separating the library from the schools and setting up a separate library, you can do it if you choose, but there may be jeopardy in doing that."

The statutory plan apparently would allow Grosse Pointe schools to continue to levy 1.3 mills for the public library and that millage rate would be used in the computation of the "hold harmless" plan allowing some school districts to seek additional mills, he said.

The ballot plan, however, would not be as advantageous to the library system, he said. Language under that plan does not allow the school district to renew the library millage and appears to encourage districts like Grosse Pointe to get out of the library business, he said.

In conclusion, Bryant told the board that the statutory plan appears to offer more potential flexibility to districts like Grosse Pointe.

"It's going to be an expensive proposition for a lot of people in Grosse Pointe," he said. "A substantial majority of the mechanism is in state taxes. We will be sending our dollars to Lansing and we will not be getting back a substantial part of it. It's a tax cut — but not for our people."

Dispatcher

From page 1A

McNichol was promoted to a full-time position, said William Furtaw, deputy public safety director.

"She was very enthusiastic and very involved in her work," Furtaw said. "It appears as if that was how she approached everything in life. She was outgoing, involved in neighborhood block clubs and charitable organizations. She was well-known and well-liked."

"Once she got focused on something, that was it," said detective Lt. David Hiller. "She was an integral part of the department."

Furtaw has an employee file on McNichol in his office that is thick with training certificates and awards, all of which were achieved beyond the call of duty, he said.

"She always did more than put in her hours at the department," Furtaw said.

McNichol served on the selec-

tion committee that screened, hired and trained police dispatchers, oversaw the dispatch operation and proved to be an invaluable source of information when the public safety department relocated to its new quarters last summer, he said.

"We created a new dispatch department and she had a tremendous influence on that," Furtaw said. "Many of the decisions we made were based on her input."

McNichol was honored in 1992 with the Director's Award for her leadership in improvement of department operations, establishing regular training sessions and her work toward problem solving.

Furtaw said the award has only been given three times in the last eight years, when the Park public safety director believes a department employee is worthy of the honor.

"It isn't given out as a matter of course every year," he said.

Corrections

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

In the Pointer of Interest story on Dec. 30, Jean Lindemood should have been identified as the deputy editor for Automobile magazine.

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section 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 3 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.

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

Grosse Pointe News

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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.

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Kerby Pumping Station poses engineering challenge

By Francis Peter Hogan
Special Writer

What are they doing there on Chalfonte near Kerby? You know, where the huge cranes, clam buckets and piles of mucky clay surround that gaping hole?

Caisson work for the Wayne County Department of Public Services, that's what. To be called the Kerby Road Pumping Station, it will handle sanitary sewage and storm run-off for parts of Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods. It will supplant the aging Grosse Pointe Farms Drainage Pumping Station that has been there since 1929. The new facility will be larger and driven by five huge, state-of-the-art submersible pumps.

The yawning pump-basin is a 100 feet across and about 50 feet deep; 7,800 cubic yards of wet, blue-gray clay have been dug-up and hauled away since August 1993.

The core of the new pumping station is the "wet well." It's like a gigantic round septic tank — 50 feet in diameter, 37 feet deep and with poured concrete walls 3 feet thick.

The first stage of the wet well construction was a ring 12 feet high. After the reinforced concrete was poured, the inside of the ring was excavated.

Atop that, another ring — a 13-foot section — was poured. The final 12-foot section was poured and excavated to com-

plete the wet well. A total of 2.6 million pounds, or 650 cubic yards, of reinforced concrete was used for that phase.

The wet well had to be temporarily filled with water thirty feet deep as ballast to stabilize the unwieldy concrete tube in the soft clay until the base could be inserted. As a result, work crews had to wear life vests on the job. Some worked on the yellow, cage-like platform, called a "man basket," that dangled from a crane.

A 165-ton crane was used just before Christmas to gingerly lower the heavy reinforcing-rod "mats" into place. Huge steel beams were then set into place and the four mats were suspended from them with steel cables to await the pouring of the base.

Work superintendent Ed Sabi, of Clark Construction Co., General Contractors, eagerly anticipated the Jan. 4 culmination of the wet well construction when 520 more cubic yards of concrete were poured to form the pad, or base slab. Two heavy-duty pump trucks emptied the contents of 58 ready-mix concrete trucks in a non-stop pour to form the slab.

The next crucial step comes soon when a 70-ton, power-driven auger will be brought in to bore eight 3-foot-diameter "pier holes" 94 feet deep to bedrock. The concrete piers will

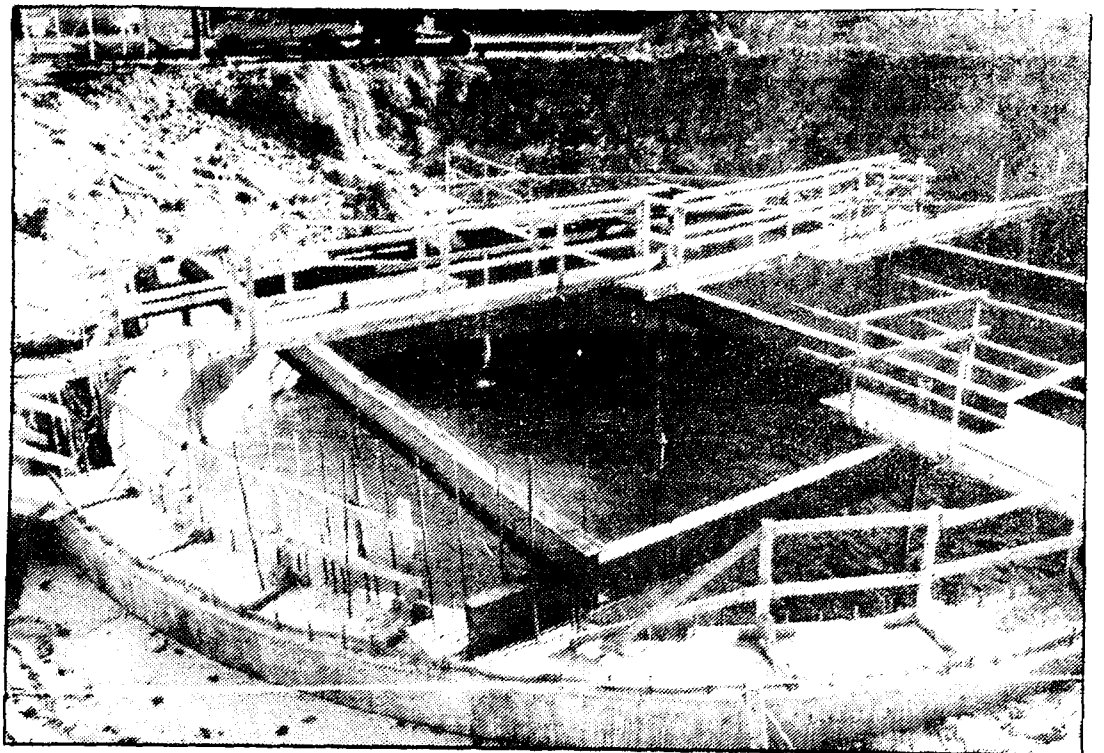


Photo by Francis Peter Hogan

The massive hole being dug at Chalfonte and Kerby in the Farms will become the Kerby Pumping Station when completed and will help alleviate combined sewage overflows at the Milk River Pump Station serving Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

help support the structure that sits atop the wet well.

When the project is completed, a 35-foot-deep, 6-foot-diameter sewer line will empty into the wet well. Four massive pumps (a spare is always on standby) will raise the sewage 30 feet to the Fox Creek Enclosure, where the "effluent" flows to the Conner Creek Pumping

Station in Detroit. There the process is repeated and sent to the city's main wastewater treatment plants.

The finished Kerby Road Pumping Station will have a small building above ground that will reflect the handsome architecture of the original

building. A curved wall behind the facility will define the outfield limits of the ball diamond on Kerby Field located to the west.

Pumping station trivia

- The local natural watershed runs along Cook Road. Precipitation (storm sewage) north of that runs off generally toward the Milk River and south of Cook the run-off flows toward Fox Creek.
- Running 3.3 miles south about 2 to 6 feet below grade from Kerby and Chalfonte to Fisher, then under the City of Grosse Pointe to the pumping station is a huge concrete sewage tunnel called the Fox Creek Enclosure. It follows the course of what used to be the Black Marsh Ditch (the Chalfonte segment) which connected Fox Creek and the Milk River. It was enclosed in 1929. It contains water-level sensors which give readouts during storms to the computer in the Detroit Water Board building.
- The antrim shale bedrock under this area came from marine seas during the Paleozoic Era. The boring of "pier holes" must be done carefully because the bedrock is methane bearing.

Historical Museum marks Michigan's 157 years

The rough-and-tumble Michigan of 157 years ago will be celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 22, when the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing observes Statehood Day.

Two costumed debaters will stage a verbal brawl reminiscent of the Toledo War and old-time craft demonstrators and

music makers will be in the museum galleries from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each of the first 250 families to arrive at the museum will receive a free miniature Michigan flag.

Statehood Day activities at the museum will include:

- 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Michigan folk singer Michael Deren will perform vintage musical selections depicting the era of the Erie Canal.

• 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Shouting, arguing and old-fashioned political hollering will revive the 1835 border dispute between Michigan and Ohio, known as the Toledo

War. Visitors will decide who is the rightful owner of Toledo in this war of words.

• 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. MHM-TV: Scenes of Statehood. Two videos, "Michigan's Capitol: A Symbol Renewed" and "Travel in America in the 1840s," will run continuously.

• 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quilting, surveying, caning, weaving and dulcimer playing demonstrations will fill the museum galleries. There will also be tin punching, basket making, Shaker box making, lace making, model shipbuilding and cornhusk dollmaking.

The Michigan Historical Museum is located at 717 W. Allegan St. in downtown Lansing, two blocks west of the State Capitol. It is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The museum is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call (517) 373-3559.

Citizens may apply now for March 15 absentee ballots

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin reminds voters that they may now apply for absent voter ballot if they plan to be out-of-town for the special election on Tuesday, March 15.

"The special election requested by the Legislature to decide the fate of a ballot proposal on school funding comes at a time when many Michigan residents will be vacationing in warmer parts of the country or sightseeing with their children on spring break," Austin said. "As residents make plans to be

out-of-town on March 15, they should add an absent voter ballot application to their list of things to do."

State law allows registered voters to apply for an absent voter ballot 75 days before the election if they plan to be out-of-town on Election Day. The law also extends the right to vote by absent voter ballot to individuals unable to vote without assistance — voters 60 years of age or older, voters in jail awaiting arraignment or trial, voters working as precinct inspectors in a precinct

other than where they are registered to vote and voters unable to attend the polls because of religious beliefs.

If any of these conditions exist, voters should write or telephone their city or township clerk to obtain an absent voter ballot application, or complete the application in person at the local clerk's office. Voters may also write a letter to the local clerk requesting an absent voter ballot and explaining the reasons why.

The final day to register in the special election is Valentine's Day, Monday, Feb. 14.

Assumption offers health seminars

The Assumption Cultural Center is presenting three new health seminars.

On Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. motivational speaker Ellie Simchak explains the Three C's — Control, Commitment, Challenge — of successful weight management. Simchak is founder of Ellie's Weigh, a weight reduction program which aids in setting goals and forming healthy habits that last a lifetime. Classes meet at 6 p.m. on Thursdays at Assumption Center. Registration is on-going prior to weekly meetings and senior, family and student discounts are allowed.

On Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m., Joan Trute, registered dietician, demonstrates the

ease of low-fat cooking in the first of four sessions held on consecutive Thursdays. Select one or all of the offerings and enjoy tasty samples and recipes: week 1, hors d'oeuvres; week 2, side dishes; week 3, main dishes; and week 4, desserts.

Popular speaker Kathleen Wood returns to Assumption on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. to discuss the "healing power of laughter." An exercise physiologist and Bon Secours specialist, Wood's presentation emphasizes the importance of a sense of humor and how it can be a natural stress-releaser.

Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road. Call 779-6111 for details of class registration.

Spring trip info night planned

If you are interested in traveling somewhere this spring but haven't made your plans yet, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has scheduled a trip information night on Thursday, Jan. 20, for three of its upcoming trips.

Learn more about spring

trips to Ireland scheduled for May 16 to 26, at 5 p.m.; to Copenhagen and Lubeck, Germany, from April 14 to 21, at 6 p.m. and to Kenya from April 20 to May 1, at 7 p.m.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

Buffet, 'No Sex' offered

Enjoy a lakeside dinner at 6:30 p.m. prior to the Grosse Pointe Theatre's 8 p.m. performance of "No Sex, Please: We're British" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Dinner is offered each night from Wednesday, Jan. 19, through Saturday, Jan. 22, and Tuesday, Jan. 25, through Fri-

day, Jan. 28. The dinner menu includes Swiss steak, oven-glazed chicken pieces, noodles, sliced carrots with almonds, salad and dessert. Dinner tickets are \$12.50 and include tax and tip.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

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March 2-31	M & W 6-8 p.m. No Classes
April 13-May 2	M & W 6-8 p.m. Memorial Day
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May 25-June 15	M & W 6-8 p.m.

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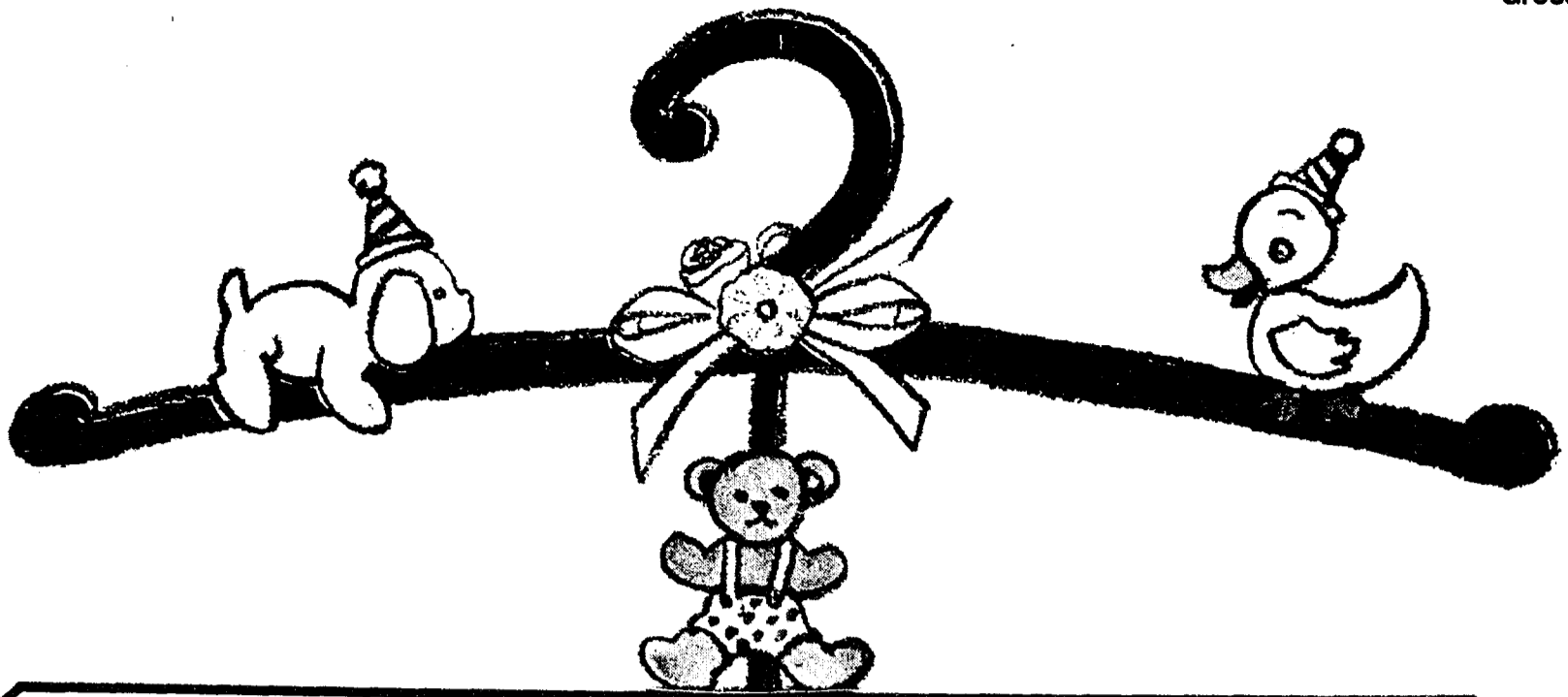
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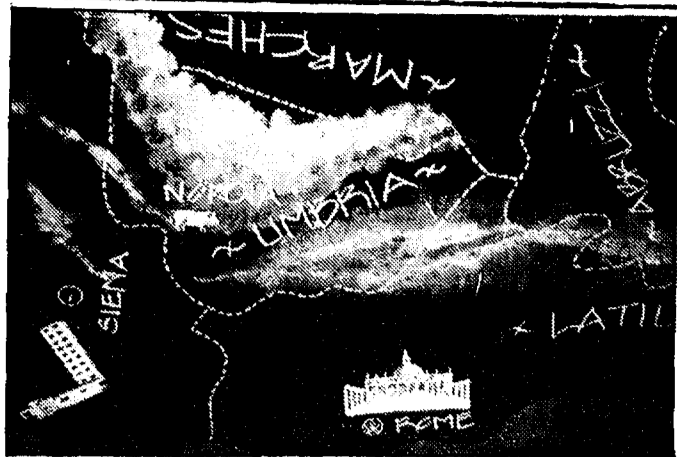
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A touch of Italy

Grosse Pointe Park's Arturo Sanchez and Birmingham's Barry Harrison have added their touch to the ambiance of Trattoria Andiamo in Grosse Pointe Woods by painting murals on the walls and ceiling.

Above, a map of Italy which appears on the ceiling of the restaurant.

"We put in architectural elements to make it fun for people to pick out," Sanchez said. "We also painted an image of people waiting on a park bench (below)."

The partners of Art-Harrison, a studio in Birmingham, have done work for Neiman-Marcus and the Andiamo's restaurant in Warren.



No business like snow business for firm

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

We've all heard the song that says "let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." For the store in Grosse Pointe Woods, Nelson Frolund Lawn and Garden, it's their business mantra.

The store, better known as simply Frolund, sells and repairs snowthrowers and lawn mowers. Co-owner Jeff Krum said the store had 45 new snowthrowers on Monday, Jan. 3. By Friday, they were sold out.

"The average cost of the snowthrowers we sell is about \$400 per unit," Krum said. "Beginning Wednesday, when the predictions of heavy snow made the news, we began selling our inventory."

Snowthrowers are an unusual piece of equipment, Krum explained. Unlike a lawn mower, which is generally used every week for five months, a snowthrower may be used as few as two or three times a winter. He noted that for the past several years, Detroit has had mild winters and as a consequence people don't think about their snowthrowers until they need them, and then it's too late.

"Most of our business this week has been repairs jobs," said Krum. "Right now we have a five-day turnaround for snowthrowers. That means if someone brings in a snowthrower now, we'll have it ready in five days. Most of the work we've been doing could have been avoided if people had done some simple preventive maintenance."



Photo by Jim Stickford

Business is good for snowthrower repairman Pat Raymond of Frolund Lawn and Garden. Frolund co-owner Jeff Krum said costly repairs at inconvenient times can be avoided by simple preventive maintenance.

The worst thing they can do is to leave gasoline in an engine for the summer or winter, said Krum. What many people don't know is that additives in gasoline turn the gas into a kind of varnish after 60 to 90 days, he said, so gas left in a snowthrower or lawn mower for any length of time will turn bad.

When people go out to start their engines, said Krum, they are often in for a surprise. People should also get a new spark plug every season for their snowthrowers and lawn mowers.

"It's a good idea for people,

when they hear a snowstorm is coming, to start the engines," said Krum. "That way, if the engine needs repairs, it's possible to get them done before the storm arrives, or if that's not possible, make other arrangements for the driveway to get cleared."

Every big snowstorm, it's the same, mused Krum. People come in and try to get snowthrowers, he said, then balk at the prices of the ones that are left.

"Hey, if there's 10 inches of snow on the ground, it's a bad time to worry about price," said mechanic Howard Ryback. "If

you won't buy that thrower, someone else will."

What most customers don't realize is that snowthrower manufacturers have cut down on their inventory. The machines made for this snow season were all built months ago. Most makers are building lawn mowers for next summer Krum said. That means if there is a run on throwers, he could have a hard time getting more.

"Waiting until the last minute is a bad idea," said Krum. "We will order an additional 40 throwers, but when they are gone, we are done for the season."

Business People



Engelman

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Andrew Engelman** has been named managing director of The Alquin Group, a Grosse Pointe Farms company that specializes in corporate finance. Engelman was formerly president and CEO of Diversey Corp. of North America based in Livonia.

A St. John Hospital spokesman recently announced that two executives and three members of the hospital's medical staff were selected to lead five different health-related organizations. **Glenn Wesselman** of Grosse Pointe Shores, and the hospital's CEO, was elected chair of the Michigan Hospital Association corporate board. Hospital vice chair and Shores resident **Patrick Wrenn** was named chair of the board of trustees of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council.

Dr. Joseph Beals of the Shores was named president of the Wayne County Medical Society. **Dr. W. Peter McCabe** of the Shores was named chair of the board of the Michigan State Medical Society. **Dr. Steven Minnick** of the City of Grosse Pointe was named president of the OHEP Center for Medical Education.

Two Grosse Pointe residents, **Joan Whitman** of the Farms and **Mary Sottrel** of the Woods, were selected to serve on the board of the Detroit-Windsor chapter of Executive Women International. Whitman was named president for 1994 and Sottrel will be treasurer.

Whitman is with ANR Pipeline Co.; Sottrel works at University Liggett School.



Whitman



Higgins

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital recently announced the appointment of **Deborah Higgins** as chief nursing executive and administrator for patient care services. Before becoming chief nursing executive, Higgins was assistant director of inpatient care services at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy.

Business Notes

The Harper Woods Library will present a lecture, Tuesday, Jan. 18, on changes in tax law entitled "Life with a New Tax Law." The lecturer is David F. Romberg of Money Concepts International, a financial education organization.

The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. and will last a little over an hour. It is being held at the Harper Woods library, 19601 Harper Ave. The lecture is free; for more information, call 343-2575.

Charles Schwab & Co. will sponsor an investing mutual funds seminar at The Neighborhood Club. The seminar will focus on how to choose the right fund, and will be held on

Wednesday, Jan. 26, from 7 to 8 p.m. For reservations and further information, call 643-9500.

Grosse Pointer Doug Cordier announced that his company, **The Cascom Group**, is holding an open house on Thursday, Feb. 17, to introduce the public to its ergonomics program.

Ergonomics, the science of creating a better fit between worker and workplace, has been seen by many businesses as the best way to reduce workers' compensation claims due to work-environment conditions. For more information, call 777-9444.

Tax strategies, tips for the self-employed

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

A tough job market and a slow economy have compelled many individuals to consider the virtues of self-employment.

Whether it's a full-time endeavor or a sideline business, one of the benefits of having your own business is the opportunity to claim valuable tax deductions. The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you take advantage of the following tax-saving strategies to maximize your self-employment profits.

Deduct business expenses on Schedule C

When you are self-employed or have income from a sideline business, you report your self-employment income and business-related expenses on Schedule C. Because the ordinary and necessary costs of operating a business are tax-deductible, you can use Schedule C to deduct the full cost of business expenses, such as transportation costs, advertising expenses, fees for professional services, and even the cost of books and subscriptions to business-related publications.

An employed worker, on the other hand, must report unreimbursed employee expenses on Schedule A, where such expenses are deductible only to

the extent that the worker's total miscellaneous itemized deductions exceed 2 percent of his or her adjusted gross income.

If you have self-employment income of \$25,000 or less, no employees, business expenses of less than \$2,000, had no inventory during the year, and are not claiming a home office deduction, you may be able to file the new simplified Schedule C-EZ.

Open a Keogh or SEP

Self-employed individuals can also build large tax-deferred retirement funds. Although some employees are allowed to deposit up to \$2,000 to an individual retirement account (IRA), self-employed individuals can open Keogh plans or SEP (Simplified Employee Pension) plans which have more generous contributions and deduction limits.

You can contribute 15 percent of self-employment income (with an adjustment for self-employment taxes) up to a maximum of \$30,000 a year to a Keogh or SEP. If you have self-employment income from a sideline business, you can make deductible contributions to a Keogh or SEP retirement plan — even if you are already covered by a pension plan at your regular job.

Take up-front deduction for new equipment

For 1993, you are also eligible to take an immediate tax deduction for up to \$17,500 of the cost of business equipment in the year it is purchased, instead of depreciating it over

time. This expensing provision provides you with an immediate deduction, rather than one that is spread over a period of years. However, the \$17,500 expensing limit is reduced dollar for dollar by the amount your annual expenditures exceed \$200,000.

Certificate in Management offered

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and the Business Management Institute of Marygrove College, in cooperation with the non-profit American Management Association Extension Institute, are offering a Certificate in Management program.

There will be two classes offered in January at the War Memorial. Each five-week course is \$150 and includes the AMA textbook. Call 881-7511 for reservations or for more information.

Carolyn Roberts will teach "Managing and Resolving Conflict" on four Mondays, Jan. 24 through Feb. 21, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Learn the strategies, tactics and insights you need to be in control of conflict situations. You will learn how to spot the differences between healthy competition and destructive conflicts and how to apply five sure-fire conflict-resolution approaches: avoiding, accommodating, compromising,

forcing and collaboration. Recognize and resolve structural conflicts between different jobs and departments within your company. Get beyond immediate tensions and disagreements to the root causes of any interpersonal conflict.

Dr. Ross Nicholson will teach "How to Plan and Run Productive Meetings" on five Tuesdays, Jan. 25 through Feb. 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Learn concrete organizing, planning, and communication skills that will help you turn a mediocre meeting into a meeting that really gets results.

The course is for everyone who will ever conduct or chair any kind of a meeting, no matter what its size or purpose. You will learn to use subtle, but effective, strategies for dealing with difficult people, such as the Dominator, the Interrupter, and Silent Sam; you will keep discussions on the right track.

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Photo by Jim Stickford

Richard Willmer of the Woods department of public works prepares to salt city roads after Thursday's big storm. Crews throughout Grosse Pointe spent much of Thursday and Friday clearing streets.

Grosse Pointe survives first storm of the winter season

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers spent the past few days digging out from a storm that cloaked the area with 10 inches of snow on the area in less than 24 hours.

According to Farms supervisor of public service Ken Beaupre, the problem with the Jan. 6 storm was that so much snow fell in such a short period that the city's snowplows couldn't keep up with it.

"We finally sent most of our plow crews home at about 7 p.m. Thursday night," said Beaupre. "We continued to plow the main streets through the night, but we didn't catch up until about 1 p.m. Friday. That's when we began salting."

Beaupre said the Farms issued a snow emergency, making it illegal to park cars on city streets, so that plows could more easily clean the streets.

A problem, however, was notifying Farms residents. But Beaupre said that everyone who heard about the declared emergency and cooperated made plowing that much easier.

Woods assistant director of public services Joseph Ahee Jr. said that his department was

notified that the roads were getting too slick to drive on at about 5:30 a.m. Thursday. The city's plows were out on the streets by 6 a.m. Ahee ordered his crews to stop salting streets shortly after plowing began, however.

"Snow was falling too fast and it was too cold to salt," said Ahee. "When the temperature falls below 17 degrees, any snow that melts from salt begins to refreeze. To make things worse, snow continues to fall over the newly-formed ice."

The result is that people don't see the ice under the snow, and don't correct their driving to adjust to icy conditions, causing accidents. To avoid that, Ahee waited until the streets were plowed and it got a little warmer.

The Woods began salting on Friday morning. The same conditions in the rest of the Pointes prevented salting of the roads until Friday as well.

City of Grosse Pointe supervisor of public works Joe Dube said that Thursday's storm was the worst kind. Most of the snow fell during a busy work day. When snow falls at night, city crews have a pretty good chance of getting the street

plowed.

But when it falls during the day, said Dube, trucks have to contend with car traffic and pedestrians, which can double the amount of time it takes to plow the streets. City workers plowed each City street three or four times Thursday, but like the other Pointes, crews could not keep up with the snow.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that the public safety shift officer on duty notified public works at about 3 a.m. that conditions were getting bad.

At 7 p.m. city officials sent the crews home in anticipation of additional snow predicted for Friday. Krajniak said they needed a rest and began plowing again at about 3 a.m. Friday. They salted the streets as well. (The storm failed to appear as predicted.)

Krajniak was not alone in praising the work of plow crews. Beaupre, Dube and Ahee also said that their crews worked well under difficult conditions, and managed to clear Grosse Pointe's streets as quickly as possible.

School officials weigh possible sites for broadcasting board meetings

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school system continues its quest to become the first public entity in the Pointes to offer cable broadcasts of public meetings.

Although the idea has been broached and discussed in the past, superintendent Ed Shine said this is the first time the school district has formally pursued the matter.

Shine said the idea resurfaced following a formal request made in early December by a group of residents organized as the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe.

"We have been talking about this at our meetings and we are wholeheartedly in favor of broadcasting school board meetings," said Shores resident Joe Callahan, spokesman for the citizen group.

"We think (broadcasting the meetings will promote) greater citizen participation and awareness of what is going on in the school district."

"The idea has been knocked around in the past," Shine said. "But there never has been a formal request emanating from the citizens."

Shine has been busy contacting other school districts in the metro-Detroit area that broadcast their meetings. He learned that most of these school districts broadcast meetings live and do not make a videotape to be played at a later date.

Shine said none of the school districts have conducted formal studies that would indicate whether the broadcasts have increased citizen participation and awareness. But he said a common phenomenon of broadcasting public meetings is that people who were watching the meeting at home often drive to the meeting site to speak during the citizen participation portion of the session.

"The board seems to be com-

fortable with the idea," Shine said. "The meetings in the library are comfortable for the citizens, although we do have to rearrange the library, and it's better than the room at 389 St. Clair."

School board meetings have been held in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School since July 1992. Before then, meetings were held in the conference room at the administrative offices and in school gyms around the district. Passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act prompted the school district to move the meetings to the handicapped accessible high school library.

One of several issues to be considered before the idea becomes a reality is whether the school board meetings should continue to be held in the Wicking Library or be moved to the television production studio, located in the basement of the industrial arts building at South.

Board members were encouraged by Shine to take another look at the studio and decide if meetings could be held at that location.

All board members are familiar with the studio, which is equipped with cameras, lights, sets, editing and production equipment and a direct link with the cable system, but they may not have looked at the facility in terms of how it would accommodate the standing-room-only crowds that often attend the twice monthly meetings.

The alternative is to carry the equipment, which is not portable, from one end of the school to the other twice a month for board meetings, Shine said. Concern has been raised by Julie Corbett, television production instructor at South, about possible damage to the equipment by moving it around, Shine said.

"If we cannot use the studio, there will be other issues to look at in terms of cost, moving the equipment and so on," said board president Timothy Howlett. "I can't say right now if (broadcasting the meetings) will be a reality. It could be if we can use the studio."

Howlett said none of the board members oppose the idea of having the meetings broadcast on television, but there is

some concern about the possibility of additional cost to the school district.

Board members share Corbett's concern with the idea of using high school students to operate the equipment. Board meetings begin at 8 p.m. and sometimes are not adjourned until 11 p.m. Meetings could be moved up to 7 p.m. or the school district could use community volunteers or technicians to operate the equipment, Shine said.

Options under consideration are limited to the two sites at South, Shine said.

Grosse Pointe Cable operations manager Mary Schultz said that although a new franchise agreement between Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods, Farms, City and Park is being renegotiated, the current franchise agreement does not call for providing technical services to the public school systems.

"There is a local origination clause on local programming done at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with educational access and government access, but we have such a small system and we share the channels," she said.

The War Memorial's community television service is operated by two people, the director and a technician, said Mark Weber, War Memorial president. Community television services provides programming such as local club lectures, talk shows and exercise classes on cable Channel 32. Cable Channel 20 is reserved for education and government access, Weber said.

None of the city councils in the Pointes or in Harper Woods currently have their meetings broadcast on cable. Educational access is limited to the programs and features produced in the South television studio, he said.

"Our agreement is that we are responsible for all local origination programs — not educational and government access," Weber said. "We are not trying to be difficult, but that is all we can facilitate and that's the way it's set up."

Weber said the television studio at South is a good set-up and would be best equipped to handle live or taped broadcasts of school board meetings.

Farms harbor rates up 20 percent in '94

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Keeping your boat at the Farms Pier in 1994, if you are lucky enough to have a slip, will cost 20 percent more on average than last year.

To ensure that taxpayers who do not use the harbor aren't subsidizing those who do, the Grosse Pointe Farms council on Monday night unanimously approved the increase.

Improved facilities and services, the installation of water and electricity in the small har-

bor, comparisons with other rates in Grosse Pointe and the market value of boat wells were also cited for the rate increase.

In 1993, the Farms received \$124,780 in revenue from boat well fees on expenditures of \$137,780.

This year, expenditures are expected to be \$143,675. In an effort to make up for last year's \$13,000 shortfall and to try to cut down the waiting list for the large harbor, the council decided to increase the boat

well fees 20 percent across the board for the large harbor.

Park director Richard Huhn had suggested a 20-percent increase, on average, for the small harbor and a 12-percent increase for the large harbor. This would have provided revenues of \$143,675 for expected expenditures of \$143,291 for 1994.

The 20-percent increase for the large harbor will result in surplus revenue of \$17,419, which would be earmarked for park improvements.

a good area for him to cooperate.

"We realize that mayor Archer will eventually appoint his own person to the spot," Schoenberg said. "But right now the board is working on a transition strategy for the future. We believe that replacing Mr. Ellington at this important time would be a bad idea."

Accordingly, Schoenberg and Malis have contacted the five Grosse Pointe governments and asked that they ask Archer to keep Ellington for now.

"Everything I've heard about Mr. Archer tells me that he is willing to listen to anyone," said Schoenberg. "That's unusual for someone in high office. He doesn't seem to be a hasty man. The cities are pleased with the way the agency is going, so while I understand why he will eventually put his own man in the job, it's not necessary for him to do it now."

The Detroit Area Agency on Aging receives funding from the state and federal governments, Schoenberg said. The agency provides much of the money for Services for Older Citizens in the Pointes. SOC offers a host of programs for seniors, including the meals for the homebound program, a home repair program for homes of the elderly, as well as activities for seniors.

Woods sends Archer a message

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

At the request of board members of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, Woods councilmember Jean Rice urged the Woods council to contact new Detroit mayor Dennis Archer to ask him to keep the current head of the Detroit Area on Ag-

ing in office.

"I've been contacted by Frances Schoenberg and Helen Leonard Malis," said Rice. "They are with the agency, and they would like to keep William Ellington as head of the agency for now. Mayor Archer talks about cooperating with the suburbs, and this would be

Woods to use robot

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Having machines take over certain jobs from people isn't always a bad thing. Just ask Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher.

The Woods City Council agreed to spend \$33,313 last week to have a remote control video device inspect city sewer lines from Kenmore to Brys streets west of Mack.

The alternative to the video device, Whitcher said, is to send people down into the sewers to inspect for leaks and damage.

The device is pulled along a cable between manholes. The cable is sent from one manhole to the next by a jet of water. The video machine is then pulled through the sewer by the cable.

While this is happening, video images are sent to a monitoring truck. City engineers

will then look at the images to see if any areas of the sewer need repair.

This is the second time the city has used this kind of inspection process, said Whitcher. The first time was late last summer.

"It's a very good system," said Whitcher. "We get good pictures that our engineers can really examine and review the tapes."

The city hopes to begin the inspection by the end of January or the beginning of February. A storm could delay the process because the sewer lines have to be as dry as possible. That way, said Whitcher, the camera avoids water flow, which can obscure images and make it difficult to move the camera through the line.

It should take about two to three weeks to complete the inspection once it begins, Whitcher said.

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Park woman has designs on theater arts — especially the costumes

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Danielle DeFauw admits that when she's watching a television movie, or attending a stage performance — sometimes even when she's walking down the street — she's paying more attention to what people are wearing than anything else.

Costume design and decorating are in DeFauw's blood and have been since she was a little girl growing up in the Provence region of southern France. DeFauw handmade dresses for her dolls, graduated to making Mardi Gras costumes for herself and her friends and advanced to window dressing for

local shops and advising friends and neighbors on interior decorating.

"Since I was a young girl I have been interested in fashion design," said DeFauw, Grosse Pointe Park resident, homemaker, mother and volunteer who spends 90 percent of her spare time making costumes for local productions of the Pointe Players, Pointe Singers, Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre and other theatre companies around the metro-Detroit area.

"When I was growing up, I cannot recall a time when I was not making a costume," DeFauw said in a voice that

POINTER OF INTEREST

still sings with the rhythm and inflection of the French language, even though she has lived outside of her homeland for more than 20 years. "I would have loved to have studied fashion design, but there was no such thing in the early 1960s."

DeFauw said her parents were supportive of her interests, but didn't think a young girl from a rural region of France should go to Paris alone to study under a famous fashion designer. Apprenticeship, apparently, was the only way to go in those days, she said.

"You had to apprentice with a designer. You start out sewing hems, then beads and pearls and so on and finally it becomes your profession," she said. "I wanted to learn all that and begin designing."

Instead, DeFauw studied public relations and was hired by the United States Information Agency to work in the French cultural branch at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. There she met Bob DeFauw, the man she would marry.

Employed by the United States Drug Enforcement Administration, DeFauw's husband was sent on assignments around the world, taking the family from Paris to Seattle to Bangkok to Michigan. DeFauw said her family has moved 15 times since she and her husband were married. They have lived in Grosse Pointe park since the early 1980s. Bob has now retired from the DEA and now works for the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

Raising four children — the youngest is now a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School — reduced DeFauw's designs on costume making to sewing Halloween outfits for her children.

DeFauw said she doesn't think she could have juggled

raising a family and maintaining a career in costume design. The professional designers she has met all admit their personal lives are a shambles, she said.

"I have a fascination with the theater — especially American movies and musicals. I may not know who the actors and actresses are in a show, but I always know who did the costumes," she said. "When I watch AMC (American Movie Classics cable television channel) I don't watch the movie, I look at the way the dresses fall, I look at the textures and how the designer did this and that."

Her passion for costume design was resurrected when she began sewing costumes for a community theatre while living in Bangkok, Thailand. When the family relocated to Michigan, DeFauw's children were enrolled in the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre and the children's chorus of the Michigan Opera Theatre.

"I started out making costumes for my own children," she said. "Then I was making costumes for the whole company."

DeFauw admits she is a self-taught seamstress and designer, having only audited a few classes.

"I have in the back of my mind that after my youngest child graduates, I will take a class in costume design," she said. "I want to see where I am compared to what I should know."

Her connections with the children's theatre and the MOT led to more costume-making requests. People began dropping off bags of old clothes and odds and ends on her porch. DeFauw said she began foraging through resale shops, garage sales and her own attic

and basement for accents, accessories and other articles of clothing with future possibilities.

Because fabric for stage costumes can be expensive, DeFauw typically takes a discarded ball gown or wedding dress, rips off the sleeves and hemline and restyles the dress. Some dresses and suits are built up and stripped down several times to transform an outfit from the classical to the medieval to the Elizabethan period.

Then Ellen Bowen, vocal music instructor at South, approached DeFauw with an idea for a grand production that would serve as a fundraiser for the high school choirs. The vocal students, along with the commercial foods students,

would put on a madrigal feast reminiscent of the renaissance.

DeFauw grabbed every costume she had in the growing collection in her basement and redesigned them for the 45-student production. The event was so successful it has been repeated annually each February. Last year's madrigal involved 120 students, she said.

Today, DeFauw has so many costumes in her basement she rents them out for stage productions. In addition, she makes costumes for other school districts' theatre and choir companies and even has advised a wedding party or two on how to design a theme wedding.



Danielle DeFauw enjoys putting the designer touch on everything. Shown here is her "Hungarian" Christmas tree, decorated entirely in silver to simulate the effect of a frost-covered conifer. A friend she met in her world travels gave her the idea.

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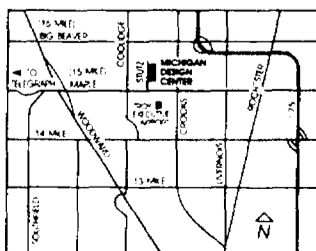
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ANSWER: E. All of the above.

Sixth annual MS walk-a-thon scheduled for Grosse Pointe

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For the sixth straight year, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Southfield office will hold a walk-a-thon in Grosse Pointe to raise money to fight the disease.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council gave approval to hold the event at its Jan. 3

council meeting. The 20K walk, of which the Grosse Pointe News is a co-sponsor, is scheduled to begin at North High School on Sunday, April 10, at 9 a.m. The walk route will pass through Grosse Pointe Shores and Farms before ending up back at North.

Officials from the two Pointes are in the process of

finalizing the details of the walk with the society staff.

Councilmember Jean Rice was the only one to vote against the walk, citing problems in previous years from noise and cars parked illegally in church parking lots near the walk's starting point, Grosse Pointe North.

Walk campaign manager

Mollie Conway assured the council that the society would tell people to park at North's lot, and keep a person posted at nearby church parking lots to prevent a repeat of problems in previous years.

Conway's assurances did not placate Rice, who wondered why Grosse Pointe is always

picked as a walk site.

"The Grosse Pointe walk-a-thon is one of nine across the state that we have planned for that day," said Conway. "We have three walks planned in metro Detroit, one in Birmingham and one in Dearborn. One of the reasons we keep coming back to Grosse Pointe is because it's so beautiful, as well as convenient for groups on the east side of town."

Conway said that the Grosse Pointe walk draws the largest number of participants, about 1,800 last year, in the state. The MS society raised about \$700,000 last year. They are aiming for \$730,000 this year.

About 85 percent of the money raised goes directly to the cause, said Conway. Of that 85 percent, 40 percent goes to the national office in New York. That money funds research and education efforts. The remaining 60 percent stays in Michigan.

"The money that stays in the state is used for our client service programs," Conway said. "These programs include equipment loans, support groups for MS sufferers, counseling groups for the newly diagnosed, doctor

referral services and counseling services for the families and friends of those with MS."

Last year the Grosse Pointe walk raised about \$176,000. This year the society hopes to raise \$185,000.

MS is a disease that attacks the central nervous system, said Eleana Noble, public relations director for the Southfield MS chapter. "While the disease is not fatal, it has a number of symptoms ranging from weakened vision to extreme muscle weakness.

About 250,000 people nationwide suffer from MS, 15,000 in Michigan, Noble said. Recently the federal Food and Drug Administration approved the drug Betaseron for the treatment of the mildest form of the disease. Right now it's being tested for effectiveness against the more severe forms.

Noble said that doctors don't know what causes the disease. Its main danger is that it affects the body's immune system. When that happens people can die from other diseases that the body can't fight off.

Anyone interested in participating in the walk should call (810) 350-0020, ext. 216.

Veteran newsman Weaver gives files to WSU

Retired WJBK-TV editorial director Joe Weaver of Grosse Pointe Woods has donated personal notes, scripts and tapes covering 30 years of Detroit labor history to the Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University's Walter P. Reuther Library.

Included in the collection are interviews with internationally known labor leaders such as Walter Reuther, Douglas Fraser (now a labor history professor at WSU) and Leonard Woodcock.

Joining Channel 2 in the early 1960s as an anchorman, Weaver covered the labor and business beat for two decades. During his TV-2 career, he also served as a general assignment reporter and as business/labor editor.

For three years he provided local commentary on the news through his daily "Perspective" segment. He is the recipient of numerous public service and professional awards, including recognition from the Associated



Joe Weaver presents a videotape to Leslie Hough, director of the Walter P. Reuther Library at Wayne State University.

Press and United Press International.

The veteran newsman says he donated his collection for public use "because it includes a lot of interesting material that might help some young researchers to learn more about

the union movement and the contributions working men and women have made to this community."

A native of Toledo, Weaver grew up in a union family and says he is an admirer of the

late Walter Reuther and other labor leaders who worked for equal rights and effective representation for workers.

"I had a great fondness for Walter Reuther and those who succeeded him (as president of the UAW)," he told family and friends gathered at the Reuther Library for a recent reception to announce the donation.

Reuther Library director Leslie Hough said he believes the collection is the largest the library has received from a distinguished broadcast journalist dealing mainly with the auto industry labor movement.

Weaver came to WJBK-TV from WTOL-TV in Toledo, where he was a news anchorman. He began his broadcasting career in 1948 as a farm editor and baseball announcer for WTOD-AM in Toledo.

He says he will continue his active involvement with numerous civic and charitable organizations and may write a book about his broadcasting experiences.

Public safety reports

Shores home burglarized

Police theorize that burglars had been watching a house on Stillmeadow in Grosse Pointe Shores and knew when the homeowners would not be home.

The residents left their home early in the morning and returned around 8 p.m. Jan. 6 to find a door leading to the house from the attached garage open and their car stolen.

Police searched the house and determined the burglars had cut a screen and smashed a kitchen window to get into the house. The burglars stole jewelry, a wallet and a set of keys, and then left through the garage door and stole the car.

Shores police later found the car abandoned in St. Clair Shores.

the couple get their car out of the drift. Anticipating that they might need some additional help, the officers called in to the station and gave their location along with a description of the car and license plate number.

Within minutes the car was freed. As soon as the driver left, Woods police learned the car had been reported stolen earlier that morning in a robbery at knifepoint in Detroit. Woods officers followed the car to the Hungry Howie's restaurant in the 21000 block of Mack, where the two occupants got out of the car and went inside the restaurant.

When Woods officers entered the restaurant, they discovered the man and woman were employees. Both were arrested and taken to the Woods police station and then turned over to the Detroit police armed robbery unit. Police recovered a 6-inch knife hidden in the trunk of the stolen car.

Stalking victim reports threats

A Detroit woman told Grosse Pointe Woods police that she was threatened as she was leaving St. John Hospital on Jan. 5.

The woman, who is employed by the hospital, said as she was

getting into her car at 4:45 p.m. a man jumped out of the car next to her, opened the door of her car, grabbed her by the collar and said, "I'm going to kill you."

The woman was able to drive away without being harmed. She went to the Grosse Pointe Woods police station to report the incident. Police put out a radio broadcast giving a description of the man and his car. Within minutes, the man was pulled over on Mack near Bournemouth. The man was released when the police did not find any weapons and he was not wanted on any outstanding warrants.

The woman said that before the Jan. 5 incident, the man had appeared at her house waving a gun at her. Woods police advised the woman to file a report with Detroit police under the anti-stalking law.

Farms home burglarized

A homeowner who lives in the 400 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms told police that his home was broken into on Jan. 5.

The burglar apparently forced open a back door, conducted a thorough search of all second-floor bedrooms and stole a 27-inch television.

There are no free lunches

A 30-year-old Detroit woman was arrested at Kroger's on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms on Jan. 5 for allegedly attempting to steal \$30 worth of food and medication.

The store manager saw the woman stuffing a package of ground beef into her leather shoulder bag and detained her as she attempted to leave the store without paying for the meat.

While waiting for Farms police to arrive, the manager discovered the woman also had packages of cereal, butter, cheese, cough medicine, non-dairy creamer, a pound of coffee, aspirin and cold medicine hidden in her purse.

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Grosse Pointe Woods police officers on patrol around 11 a.m. Jan. 8 noticed two people trying to push a car out of a snowbank on Brys and Mack. The officers stopped and helped

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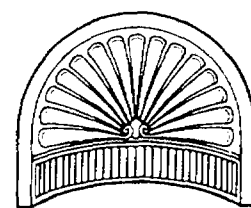
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G.P. library also up in air over funding

Grosse Pointe's public library system is as much up in the air over future funding as its school system after the enactment of new state school reform and financing legislation.

One problem for the library system is that one of its two levies — one authorizing 0.4 of a mill — will expire at the end of the school year, June 30. But the Grosse Pointe school district will not know what future funding will be permitted until after the state referendum March 15.

In fact, the local district levied only about 1.2046 mills for library support last year because it rolled back library and

Opinion

general funding by \$1.4 million to avoid a tax increase.

But while the district last year did not use any of the authorized 0.4 of a mill levy, it would prefer to retain the levy to meet possible future needs.

The March 15 vote will determine whether the ballot plan to raise the sales tax to 6 cents and make a host of other tax changes will become effective or whether the fallback plan hiking the income tax to a 6-percent rate and making other shifts will become law.

That state referendum also offers two alternatives with respect to the funding of

public libraries in school districts like ours in Grosse Pointe that fund and operate such library systems.

The ballot plan would permit districts such as Grosse Pointe's to exclude library millages from their operating revenues but could not levy library millages beyond their current authorization.

But under the statutory or fallback plan, school districts such as Grosse Pointe's would have authority to exclude library millage from operating revenues, could continue to levy library mills, and could seek voter approval if an increase is sought.

Meanwhile, the school district has put on hold its planning for a possible shift to an independent school library operated by the Grosse Pointe municipalities.

That is surely a wise move in view of the fact neither the school board nor anyone else will know until after the March 15 referendum just how the library and the schools will be funded in the future.

In our view, the statutory or fallback plan worked out by a bipartisan group in the House would be more beneficial to the public library system, the public schools and the people of the Pointes than the ballot plan that came chiefly from the GOP state Senate and is supported by Republican Gov. John Engler.

Whichever of the alternative plans finally goes into effect, it will be up to each and every taxpayer to figure out for himself or herself what the personal impact will be on his or her taxes for next year.

Regardless of what happens next, that will be no easy task for the average taxpayer in Grosse Pointe or anywhere else in the state.

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Publisher

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Not a good week for Detroit

Detroit's troubles last week unfortunately illustrate the problems that Mayor Dennis Archer faces in seeking to bring order of chaos in the city.

It is true, as countless observers have proclaimed, that the attack on skater Nancy Kerrigan could have happened in any city in the nation. As we all know, Detroit has no corner on crazies and odd-balls.

Unfortunately, however, it did happen here and at a time when the city was full of skating enthusiasts attending the United States Figure Skating Championships, the 1994 North American International Auto Show, or both.

With that huge crowd in town, it was doubly unfortunate that Detroit Edison's ancient steam heating system for 65 downtown buildings unexpectedly collapsed from a broken water main Friday morning.

The break not only affected Cobo Center, the site of the auto show, but it also shut off heat at the Pontchartrain Hotel which housed many of the guests in the city for the ice skating championships and the auto show.

Why not just a moratorium?

Even as President Clinton was helping lay his mother to rest in Hope, Ark., the hound dogs of the Republican Party and the news media were continuing to bay, at least figuratively, at his heels.

And when presidential aide David Gergen had the temerity to suggest that the hound dogs hold off at least until Clinton's mother was buried, what was the response of the high priest of the press, the New York Times?

It intoned editorially that "he (Gergen) dramatizes the White House attempt to manage an investigation that needs to be beyond the reach of the president's people."

But why not a moratorium on the GOP press-aided attempt to embarrass the president about the Whitewater matter?

Pair find sign thefts costly

A pair of Detroiters have learned that stealing political campaign signs in Grosse Pointe Park can be a costly venture.

Donnie LaCasse, 21, and Melissa Stefani, 24, last week pleaded guilty to simple larceny for taking 43 signs put up for Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank's campaign for re-election last October. They were sentenced to pay \$300.37 each in fines and restitution by Jan. 31.

The sentence was imposed in Berkley by District Judge William R. Sauer to whom the case was transferred after Judge Frank recused herself because her property was involved in the theft.

During questioning by Park detectives,

Correction & amplification

In attempting last week to correct a Detroit daily newspaper's error in reporting Grosse Pointe's school levies, we erred, and we apologize for it.

The correct levy for the 1993-94 school year, superintendent Edward J. Shine tells us, totalled 30.9877 mills.

That figure included 29.0250 mills for the general fund, 0.2324 for nonvoted debt, 1.2046 for library support and

The Detroit News accounts indicated that the attack on Kerrigan may have jeopardized hopes of the Local Organizing Committee to attract the 1998 World championships, even larger and more prestigious than last week's show.

True, nothing except unusual security measures could have saved Nancy Kerrigan from her attack nor the visitors from Detroit's weather which is always unpredictable in January.

Yet in recent years neither the city's infrastructure nor the city's utility companies have always been able to meet all of their challenges from traffic and the weather.

So, as Mayor Archer takes office, another his many responsibilities will be to make sure that when visitors, tourists and outstate Michiganians come to Detroit, they are protected to the maximum extent possible.

That means protection not only from the highly advertised street crime but from vagaries of the weather and its effects on auto and bus traffic, walking pedestrians and even the heating of the 65 public buildings downtown.

Not that the case should be swept under the rug. With the help of the news media, the GOP fishing expedition has created an issue that the president should face up to when he returns to Washington. And he must do so more forthrightly than the administration has done to date.

We continue to think, however, that a decent respect for the chief executive and a return to civility even in political partisanship would require a moratorium until Clinton is back where he can defend himself.

And why not extend the moratorium until his return from his trip to the NATO conference and European capitals?

In this country, political partisanship once ended at the water's edge, as it was put by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan in expressing a view not often repeated in the nasty '90s.

the defendants had said they were offered \$150 for every 100 signs they delivered to an undisclosed area in Detroit, but no testimony was produced during their court appearances to support this statement.

Whatever their motives, the pair appear to deserve at least the sentence they got.

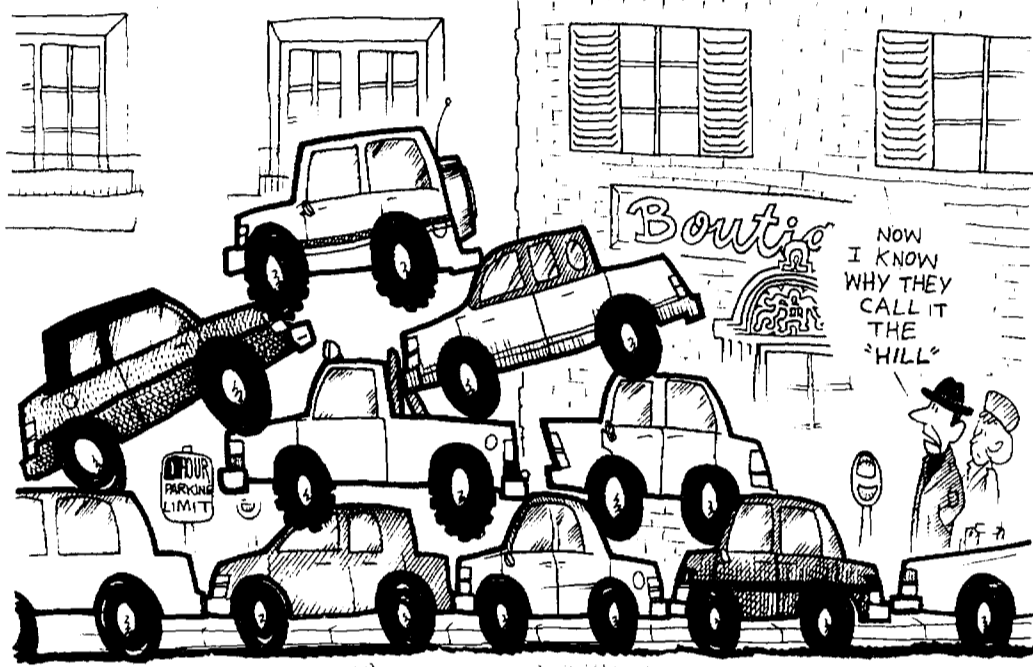
But perhaps the fine will also serve as a warning in the Pointes that a political sign not only serves an important purpose in political campaigns but is also private property that cannot be stolen, defaced or destroyed without facing criminal prosecution.

In short, such a theft cannot be labeled as just a prank.

0.5257 for voted debt.

We are also sorry about our long delay in reporting all the details of what the new state school reform and funding legislation will mean in the Pointes.

That fault, however, lies with Lansing, which only this week began to distribute to the school system information that could verify the impact of the legislation on the Grosse Pointe school district.



Letters

Parents give thanks to community, students

To the Editor:

We are so overcome with grief we will do a better job of this later. But from the bottom of our broken hearts, thank you.

Bob, Cathie and Tracy

Halso

City of Grosse Pointe

Parking is the problem, not success

To the Editor:

Headlines can be so misleading and inaccurate. Such is the case with reference to Trattoria Restaurant being "too successful, neighbors complain." As their neighbor, I'm very happy for their success. A vacant storefront on Mack Avenue serves no purpose. A thriving business is always desirable.

Instead of emphasizing a problem, the writer should have taken a more positive approach to the situation. In light of Trattoria's immediate success, what now must be considered is that customers need ample parking. Not just my customers, but all customers for each business.

The lots behind and next to our business are ample for customers as long as parking is left for them. My staff and I began parking across the street when Trattoria opened out of respect for all customers.

The department of public safety could help with this customer-oriented thinking by converting meters in those lots to two-hour maximums instead of all day meters. I have also requested 15-minute meters

on Mack in front of our businesses to facilitate the needs of quick transactions at Olde Discount, carry out at Won Kow and the loading of birdseed at Wild Birds Unlimited.

The "problem" is not the success of the restaurant, but the need to respect customer parking.

Rosann Kovalcik, owner
Wild Birds Unlimited

More letters on page 8A

Delay Magnet testing

To the Editor:

In its Nov. 8 public statement explaining Differentiated Programming, the Grosse Pointe board of education reiterated its agreement to a "review of the Magnet (Program) selection criteria and... a review of the Magnet Program by outside consultants."

Instead of waiting for final recommendations from the consultant, the administration is proceeding to administer a contentious and questionable 1968 mental ability test to our elementary school children as a first step in selecting next year's Magnet Program participants. In some cases, parents have only been given one day notification and little, if any, information about the test, how the results will be used, or the specific steps in the Magnet Program selection process. We find this irresponsible of our school officials.

This testing continues despite the overwhelming evidence the administration and board of education have received that indicates that the 1968 Otis Lennon Mental Ability Test (no longer in print) is an inappropriate instrument to test or screen for "giftedness." Even the president of Psychology Corp. (the company that grants the rights to use the 1968 OLMAT), has expressed her concern to us that Grosse Pointe may indeed be misusing the OLMAT. In fact, Grosse Pointe's rights to use the test expire in February.

We cannot accept superintendent Ed Shine's explanation that this test is being administered prior to the consultant's recommendations (expected mid-March) because of timing constraints. Why won't the administration postpone the Magnet Program selection process until it can be determined that the process used is fair and accurate and the program implemented is sound?

Could the administration be pushing to test our children without sufficient parental notification in an attempt to continue or expand the existing Magnet Program before its rights to the OLMAT expire? We would hope this is not the case, but the administration's and board's refusal to await the outcome of the independent evaluation leaves us little room to believe otherwise.

Personally, we are opposed to our children being

See LETTERS, page 8A

Catherine M. Smith

Private interment services were held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy for Catherine M. Smith, 90, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Friday, Dec. 31, 1993, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Clinton Township.

Born in Cummings, N.D., Mrs. Smith married John William Smith in Detroit in 1923. She was a graduate of Stout Institute in Wisconsin and Wayne State University.

Mrs. Smith was an educator in the Detroit public schools for 38 years and a volunteer for the American Red Cross. She was a former member of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She is survived by a son, John W. Smith, and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband and a brother.

Arrangements were made by the Rewalt Funeral Home in Richmond.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Richmond Lions Club, Sight First Project.

Norma Louise Hammel

Private services were held at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Norma Louise Hammel, 70, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Monday, Jan. 3, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Hammel graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Beloit College in Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in economics.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hammel is survived by her husband, John; two daughters, Roberta and Arlene Hammel; a son, Douglas; four grandchildren; and a brother, Stanley Wilcox.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

Stanley L. Wilson

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Stanley L. Wilson, 79, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, in Naples, Fla.

Mr. Wilson was the past president of Ira Wilson & Sons Dairy Co.

He was a graduate of Columbia Military Academy. He attended Albion College and graduated from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mr. Wilson served for many years as a regional board mem-

ber of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and was an active member of the Detroit Rotary Club. Mr. Wilson was a former member of the Detroit Milk Dealers Association.

Among his Masonic affiliations were the Detroit Commandry No. 1, Scottish Rite Bodies, King Cyrus Chapter, R.A.M., & Corinthian No. 241 Blue Lodge.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Naples Yacht Club.

In recent years, he resided in Naples and spent his summers in Traverse City and Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Wilson is survived by a daughter, Sandra E. Wilson; two sons, Stanley Wilson Jr. and Robert A. Wilson; four grandchildren; a sister, Thelma Wilson Brian; and two brothers, Ira Wilson II and Charles L. Wilson Jr.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

Mary R. Ceuninck

Services were held Friday, Jan. 7, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Mary R. Ceuninck, 81, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Ceuninck worked as an assembler for an automotive company.

She is survived by her husband, John Ceuninck; a daughter, Eileen Bojarowski; two sons, Allan and Gary Ceuninck; six grandchildren; three sisters, Helen Formenti, Joan Pickarz and Rita Davis; and two brothers, Anthony and Edward Bushon. She was predeceased by a sister, Anna Omartha, and a brother, Arthur.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Department of Dermatology, University of Michigan, 1910 Taubman Center, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

Harry A. Carson

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 8, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Harry A. Carson, 80, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Carson earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1936 and his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1941.



Harry A. Carson

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-47.

Mr. Carson was an attorney at Carson and Carson, where he specialized in corporate, real estate, family estate, probate, trial and appellate practice.

He also enjoyed sailing and spending time with his family.

Mr. Carson is survived by his wife, Cynthia Davis Carson; a daughter, Lisbeth Jeffries; a son, William Forrestal Carson; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Virginia R. Brown

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Jan. 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Virginia R. Brown, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Hillsdale, Mrs. Brown attended Ward Belmont School in Nashville, Tenn., and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1928. She also attended the Pennsylvania Museum of Art from 1928-29.

Mrs. Brown returned to Michigan and worked in the picture galleries at J.L. Hudson Co. from 1929-30.

She returned to Hillsdale and in 1934 married H. Sanborn Brown, whom she had met in a drawing class at the University of Michigan.

They lived in Detroit until 1941, when they designed and built a home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the American Association of University Women, Theatre Arts, the Fort Pontchartrain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan and the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by a daughter, Catherine Brown, and a son, Edward S. Brown.

Emil Albert Wulz

Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident Emil Albert Wulz, 91, died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Austria, Mr. Wulz came to the United States in 1921. He was active in German-American cultural activities and was named German-American of the Year.

Mr. Wulz, who said his initials meant, "Emil Always Works," worked at Fisher Body, Briggs and Chrysler before purchasing Apex Foundry in 1948. He was a pioneer in air pollution control for small businesses. Mr. Wulz was a graduate of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

He was a life member of the Birmingham Country Club, as well as a member of the Lochmoor Club and the Coral Ridge Golf Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He was an avid golfer and loved to play gin and pinochle.

Mr. Wulz served in the Austrian army, where he received four distinguished service medals.

He is survived by a daughter, Dortha Flom; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife of 57 years, Wilhelmine.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or to St. James Lutheran Church.

Dr. Carl Randolph von Gruenigen

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Dr. Carl Randolph von Gruenigen, 66, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Friday, Jan. 7, 1994, at his home.

Born in Highland Park, Dr. von Gruenigen was a self-employed doctor of dental surgery for 40 years. His office is located on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and his doctor of dental surgery degree in 1950 from the University of Detroit Dental School.

Dr. von Gruenigen belonged to the Detroit Concert Choir. His interests included his family, his patients, golf and music.

Dr. von Gruenigen is survived by his wife, Marianne C. von Gruenigen; two daughters, Mariana E. Cassell and Lisa J. Ingalls; five grandchildren; and four sisters.

Arrangements were made by

the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Concert Choir, P.O. Box 24558, Detroit, Mich. 48224; Coral Ridge Ministries, P.O. Box 40, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302; Campus Crusade for Christ, Box 1000, Dallas, Texas 75221; or Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 35500, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80935.

Sheila McNichol

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 13, at St. Malachy Church in Sterling Heights, for Sheila McNichol, 38, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who drowned Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, after slipping off a dock at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ms. McNichol was the first female boatswain at Crescent, where she oversaw security and guest arrangements, while also working full-time as a dispatcher with the Grosse Pointe Park police department.

"She was very enthusiastic

and very involved in her work," said William Furtaw, deputy public safety director in Grosse Pointe Park. "It appears as if that was how she approached everything in life. She was outgoing, involved in neighborhood block clubs and charitable organizations. She was well-known and well-liked."

"Once she got focused on something, that was it," said detective Lt. David Hiller. "She was an integral part of the department."

Despite working two jobs, Ms. McNichol volunteered her spare time to many area people and organizations who needed her help.

She is survived by her parents, Catherine and Hugh; six sisters; and three brothers.

Arrangements were made by Kaul Funeral Home in Roseville.

Interment is at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Roseville.

See OBITUARIES, page 12A

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Can we talk? Schools offer help in forming parent networks

"Youth is easy to deceive, because it is quick to hope" — Aristotle.

The innocence of children is one of their greatest gifts, and at the same time puts them at the greatest risk.

As parents and educators, we face a dilemma: We want to protect our children's sense of trust and optimism, encourage them to view the world as something not to fear, but to embrace and explore — and yet still make sure they have the awareness and the skills they need to stay healthy and safe. In other words, we want them to believe in Santa Claus, but we don't want them trusting just any bearded stranger in a red coat!

So we do our best. We teach them to look both ways, eat their vegetables, wear their mittens, don't talk to strangers — the same rules that our parents taught us in the hope that we would grow up strong and safe. But the world is so much more threatening now, the risk of drugs and violence so much more tangible than it was 30 years ago. And as parents, we often feel more isolated and unsure of what to do than our parents were.

This seems to me to be particularly true when talking with parents about my field of expertise, which is substance abuse prevention. What do our children need to know, and at what age should we begin to

talk with them? How can we as parents minimize the likelihood that our children will begin to drink or smoke or use other drugs at a young age? How can we counteract the often glamorous images of smoking and drinking and other high-risk behaviors that they are bombarded with every day? How do I respond when my child comes to me with tears in her eyes and says, "But Dad, *everyone* else is going to be there but me!"

I have no facile answers for these questions. Ultimately, you must decide what is right for your children and your family. But talking with others often helps you define what "right" is, offers you experiences and suggestions you may not have thought of, and connects you to a support network of other concerned parents to whom you can turn when you are stymied.

So let me tell you about some upcoming opportunities parents

Sober thoughts



By Susan Pearce

in our community will have to talk with other parents who are also struggling with these issues.

For parents with children in third, fourth, or fifth grade, I urge you to attend a program being offered in February and March titled, "Raising Your Children in the 1990s." It is a two-session program designed to generate thought and provide parents with an opportunity to discuss the problems, fears and challenges they face in raising healthy children today. I would strongly encourage both parents to attend, because the material presented is very useful in helping you decide what is right for your family. Best of all, to begin building that crucial network, sessions are organized so that parents will not only meet other parents from their school, but also the parents of elementary students who are likely to go to the same middle school as their child. Contact your elementary school for details on dates and times.

Speaking of our middle schools, most offer programs for

incoming sixth-graders and their parents. In addition, on March 18-19, we will offer our second "Lifeline Communication Weekend." Designed for seventh- and eighth-graders and their parents, the format includes meeting in a large group to see vignettes which illustrate typical problems that teenagers and their parents face during the middle school years. Then students will meet in small groups with other students, and parents with parents, to talk about what they've experienced. This year's program features Tim Cusak, a talented actor and educator from Lansing. You will receive details from your middle school soon, so keep that weekend open.

Once our children enter high school, it seems to become more and more difficult to keep a parent network going. One exception is the Grosse Pointe North parents of the Class of 1995. When their children entered North as freshmen, a group of parents were deter-

mined to stay in touch, to support each other and to keep track of what their children were doing. It has worked, and in March they will pass along the secrets of their success to the parents of next year's freshmen, the Class of 1998. Details about the date and time of the meeting are still being worked out.

I believe that the most powerful — and often least appreciated — tool we have in combating substance abuse, early sexual involvement and other high-risk behaviors among our young people is parents who set, communicate and monitor clear expectations and boundaries. Like most rules you make in parenting, those concerning substance abuse must be standards you can live with morally and are willing to enforce daily. And the younger your children are when you begin to set and communicate your standards, the easier it will be when the inevitable skirmishes begin over curfews and activities in middle and high school.

But whatever the age of your child, take advantage of these and other chances you have to get together with and give support to other parents. It is never too late to let your children know that you love them, that you want them to be happy and independent, but that most of all you want them to be safe and healthy so that you have them to love.

Enroll youngsters for kindergarten

Applications for enrollment in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's all-day kindergarten program are being accepted for the 1994-95 school year. Children must be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1994. Tuition for the optional program is \$2,000 a year and parents are responsible for transportation to and from school. Two payment plans are offered.

All-day kindergarten classes will probably be held at Defer, Ferry and Kerby schools. Locations may change depending upon final enrollment figures.

The all-day kindergarten program offers an alternative for parents who wish to enhance the experiences provided in the traditional half-day kindergarten program. The additional time provides more supplementary and enrichment experiences. It is not intended as an acceleration of the curriculum.

All-day kindergarten meets

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

Enrollment forms are available at all Grosse Pointe public elementary schools or at the office of curriculum and evaluation, 389 St. Clair, in the City of Grosse Pointe. Completed forms, along with a deposit of \$300, must be returned to Alfreda Frost, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, on or before March 1. A child is enrolled, and a location assigned, when both the form and deposit are received in the office of curriculum and evaluation. Enrollments are accepted, and locations assigned, on a first-come, first-served basis, as long as space is available.

For more information, call 343-2022 or 343-2023.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan
Wayne County
CODE NO. 10-01
AMENDMENT TO SOLICITING AND PEDDLING ORDINANCE
Ordinance No. 326
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 106, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN SOLICITING AND PEDDLING IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NOS. 5, 53 & 92."
THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:
Section 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 1-06, Code No. 10-01, is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:
No person shall sell or solicit orders for the engagement of services of any kind or make requests for employment or sell or solicit orders for the sale of goods, wares or merchandise, or securities, or insurance, or sell or attempt to sell newspapers, magazines or periodicals, or subscriptions therefore, by door-to-door canvassing, or by otherwise entering upon any private residence or business property in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, without the specific request or invitation of the owner of said property; nor shall any person make any such sales, solicitations or attempts to sell on the streets or other public places of the City, except by specific authority of the City Council; subject, however, in each case to the exceptions of Section 3 of this Ordinance.
Section 2. Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions of Ordinance No. 106, Code No. 10-01, shall remain in full force and effect.
Section 3. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance will not be affected.
Section 4. This Ordinance, being necessary to protect public health, safety and welfare, shall be effective immediately.
Enacted: January 11, 1994
Posted: January 11, 1994
Published: G.P.N.: January 13, 1994
Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk

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Pregnant sideshow, that's me

I feel like a vegetable garden. Everyone is inspecting the progress of my growth and debating when my crop will be ready for harvest.

Better yet — think of me as an oven since I'm constantly being asked when the baked potato will be cooked, when the bun will be ready and when dinner will be served.

Maybe I'm just a barnyard animal who's preparing to "squeeze out a pup or two" "hatch an egg" or "drop a foal." (As if I'll be assisted by a country veterinarian while lying on a bed of straw.) Hey, maybe a group of big city executives out on one of those wil-

derness weekends will show up to give me a hand.

After enduring eight months of pregnancy so far, I've learned such comments come with the condition. I'm no longer plain ol' Shirley McShane. Now I'm the "little mother," or "mommy" and "don't I look oh-so-cute in my little maternity outfit?" I'm still waiting for someone to do a good Jimmy Stewart impression and declare that I'm "on the nest."

I talked to a new mother over the holidays and we laughed as we exchanged anecdotes of how society treats mothers-to-be. We came to the conclusion that a pregnant woman somehow becomes community property, a sideshow and a constant source of curiosity.

People who would never dare before will now reach out and touch me, inspect me, ask me to turn around, stand sideways,



I Say

Shirley A. McShane

lift up my shirt (for a better view), ask me how much I weigh, how various organs of my digestive tract are operating, how many times I've vomited and worst of all — if the pregnancy was planned. Yipes.

People mean well and I appreciate the concern and attention, but imagine asking these same questions of someone who is not pregnant. Somehow they become rude and intrusive. Imagine walking up to a co-worker who obviously has

gained weight and saying "You're getting so big! How much weight have you gained? Do you throw up after eating so much food? Have you thought about what you'll name your belly?"

Imagine reaching out and patting your Uncle Fred's beer gut and asking, "When are you going to put a tap on that keg?"

Aside from my appearance having the ability to provoke unexpected comments, pro-

longed stares and double takes, I'm also apparently a magnet for extremists. I've had my unborn blessed by pro-lifers, been lectured to for drinking a cup of coffee, ordering a bottle of non-alcoholic beer and for not getting rid of my cat (which, apparently to some people, is a four-legged germ factory).

I've been told I'm too big and then I'm told I'm too small, that I'm carrying high and carrying low, carrying in front and carrying sideways, all of which are indicators of the gender of the baby.

The mass media is also to blame for stressing out a pregnant woman. In the spring, I read a magazine article that said the National Institute of Child Health and Development has determined that caffeine poses no risk to the unborn baby. Just a few weeks ago, a new study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association contradicts the

previous study and now warns all pregnant women to avoid caffeine.

I've been advised to eat fresh fish and then told I should avoid it like the plague. I've been told to eat with abandon and then warned that I should count every calorie, gram of fat and milligram of sodium. I shouldn't drink carbonated soft drinks because of the salt content, yet, if I feel nauseated, I should drink a carbonated beverage to settle my stomach. The list of contradictions is endless.

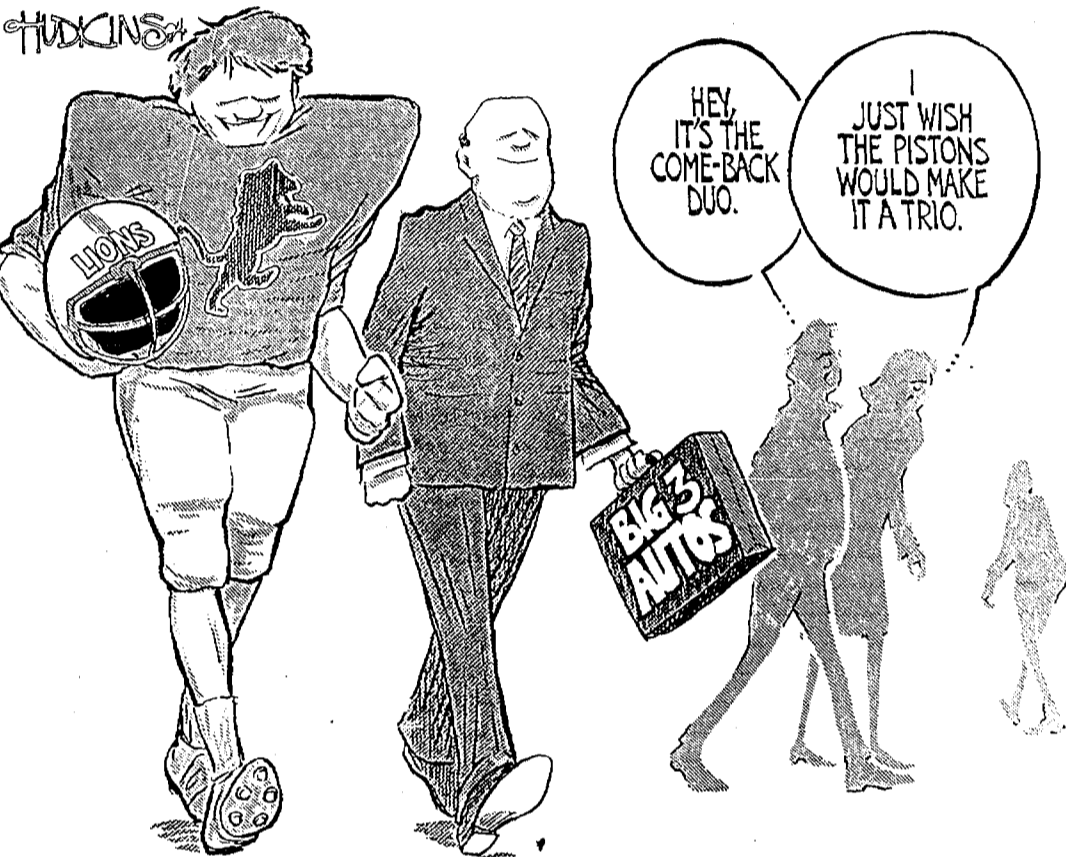
And the predictions . . . I've been told that everything from the moon phases to my stress level to my and my husband's ethnic origins contribute to the determination of the baby's gender. I ask: whatever happened to the X and Y chromosomes?

Here's a prediction I can live with: 50 percent say I'll have a boy, the other half say I'll have a girl.

Grosse Pointe News

January 13, 1994, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Season/Year End

Motor home creates vexing vista

On a cold, snowy day last week I gazed out the dining room window, nursing a cup of hot tea, but unable to find comfort in it.

I was looking at the motorhome parked in the yard behind ours. OK, obsessing about the motorhome right there in my face.

Growling low in my throat. "Why don't you just forget about it?" inquired my spouse, who, until this very moment, has always been far more fussy than I.

I can't. The window is big — the centerpiece of the room, three leaded-glass French windows — with a big view of that motor home, hulking there, winter-dirtied.

It puts me in mind of the debate in Grosse Pointe Park over banning the darn things from the city limits. The council couldn't make a decision last year, but this year someone will certainly complain again and the argument will reignite.

If they should pass such a rule, RV owners would have to park their vehicles elsewhere, bringing them to the house only to load and unload.

In an area with small city lots like mine and the Park's, the aesthetics of the question bump right up against individual property rights. Why shouldn't my neighbor, who is a pleasant guy (and a pretty fussy fellow in his own right, I have to admit) be allowed to park his possession in his own yard?

If people would just cooperate, ordinances wouldn't be necessary. What's called for is some negotiation.

My daughter tried that. Her neighbor's tree was blocking her view of the far-off Cascades, so she dropped them a little note offering to pay for a new tree in a different location: if they'd take that one down. They wrote back saying that if she'd get her blackberry



Nancy Parmenter

patch under control, it was a deal.

I tried it, too. "But it's only parked there in the wintertime," my neighbor protested.

"Yes, but the leaves are off the bushes in the wintertime, so it's the only time I can see into your yard."

We agreed that we would jointly plant something evergreen to screen it — but he never got around to moving the piles of building materials he's saving for some hypothetical project in the vague future. So there's no room.

Grrr — there's that growl again . . .

On the other hand, the problem has had an airing and the neighbors are still speaking. If I can stay patient, we still might solve it without an ordinance.

When we called Jim for his birthday last week, all he wanted to talk about was the Mexican peasant uprising. He thinks we should reroute our trip to Central America to, say, California.

My sympathies are with the peasants (which isn't to say that they'd be sympathetic to me, however). We shouldn't be surprised at any uprisings that occur where social inequities are so great.

Back in September, I wrote about an encounter with a Mexican professor who was opposed to NAFTA (the presumed trigger for the uprising). He's from a university that is well-known for its leftist, opposition stance.

One of the things he talked about was Mexico's ongoing problem with land distribution. Huge chunks of land are controlled by private landowners and the government, and very little by the peasants. That's what the 1910 revolution was about and it's pretty much what the New Year's Day uprising was about, too.

He charged that in order to look egalitarian, the government was releasing its grip on land in some areas and giving it to local peasants. But the parcels were too small, and the peasants too unsophisticated, so fat cats were moving in and buying the land from them for a song. Like Esau giving up his inheritance for a bowl of soup, the peasants gave away their future for about enough money to buy a few drinks.

It's discouraging.

Andy Rooney says a columnist can never write about religion or sex, or the political correctness police will get her. (It happened to him a few years ago when he made some injudicious remarks about gays.)

Oh, oh, Andy — I've written about religion three columns out of the last eight.

"You did?" said my spouse, who reads every word I write. "I must not have noticed because I agreed with you."

Diplomatic fellow, that Bob. In point of fact, I can report that some other readers also agreed. From Grosse Pointe Farms comes a note "cheering" my comments about peoples' daily actions not reflecting their professed religious beliefs.

"One of (my husband's) favorite peeves was that it would certainly be nice if Christians started practicing Christianity, with illustrations about the shortage of such practice," that reader wrote.

From a bit further afield, from the Windy City, to be ex-

fyi



Col. Frederick M. Alger

Alger Post founder

One of the most prominent residents of Grosse Pointe will be honored March 18 at the

War Memorial. Col. Frederick M. Alger, founder of the Pointe Alger American Legion Post, was an early promoter of the legion after World War I, setting the rules in 1934 for this "Post of the Pointes."

Scores of other prominent Michigan veterans, though, joined this post for prestige and its many special activities. Plans for the special evening will be announced soon, and hundreds of former legion members and descendants of families are being notified of this 60th anniversary.

Serendipity

That's a treasure found while looking for something else.

It came to FYI while thumbing through an old history book — Thomas Jefferson wanted the military academy at West Point, and got it in 1802, ". . . to help the nation grow, giving poor and illiterate farm boys a chance to serve the country, bettering the new nation."

It was fuel for President Polk to seek the same for a naval academy at Annapolis, so in 1845 it began. Congress gave him the money because he successfully acquired California, Oregon and New Mexico. (Some say William Henry Harrison had the same idea a year or two prior when he was president.)

act, came response to the column on Being and Doing from a subscriber who is — I confess it — also someone I know very well. Her family considered the question over Thanksgiving weekend, feeding the discussion with a lecture by a Zen master.

"To do, to be?" she wrote. "The Zen master gave his take on it. And we gave our take on his take."

Agreement or not, I'm going to take Andy Rooney's advice and quit while I'm ahead. No more columns on religion — for at least two months. I promise.

Training was in horses, wagons, harness, rifles, cannon, bridges, camps, first-air maps, but the major thrust was discipline, ethics, religion, character and physical fitness. By 1862-63, the pressures were so great on academy cadets that many returned to their home-sponsoring states to take sides in the raging conflict.

President Lincoln in 1865 asked Congress to change the oath to one for the nation, not the state militia, thus many left in droves. When the war opened, rapid promotions took many from ensign and lieutenant to major and captain ranks, some rising two and three grades to fill officer ranks fast. It took many years to regain enrollment and heal scars.

Don't say goodbye, just keep working

It doesn't seem a long time since the Rev. James McLAREN opened his CROSSROADS at Jefferson and Manistique. The 23 years went fast, so when he bade farewell two weeks ago it called for a party and dozens gathered for warm holiday chatter and heartfelt eggnog toasts.

A high note was reached, however, when he announced that he would stay on for a year or so "to help the new crew organize." It would continue the expanded program of teaching self-help to the hundreds at "a crossroad" in their life, those who find the "cross" as in Christianity and charity.

Little cheer is found in this eastside refuge, where dozens of Detroit and Grosse Pointe vol-

unteers day after day work to restore confidence, hope and ambition, replacing problems, troubles, poverty much of the time. A busy kitchen, clothing rack, food bag counter out front hides much of the real work in side rooms where counseling and encouragement are orders of the day.

This Episcopal-sponsored group reaches into downtown Detroit with the John R at Forest center, but many Pointers are daily working here near the City-Pointe operation, always in need of new help.

Ask Mary Honsel, Mary Emerich, Lee Tanis, Barb Richardson, Barb Whitney, Yolanda Turner, Amy Hawkins, or any of a score of Pointers working at the center, trying to help the defeated become winners with new respect — a nice way to start the New Year!

Triple-threat drama

One of the local theater events of this season will be held at the Jefferson Avenue Players Playhouse March 5, 6, 11 and 12, when three major units join forces in a special Tri-effort.

Theater Arts (all women), Players (all men), and Fine Arts (mixed) will present "The Street of Good Friends" and "Tour Di Europa," both hilarious, clever multi-faceted and volatile stagework.

Dozens of Pointers will be auditioning soon, and tickets must come from members as a sellout has always resulted from the combined-effort shows, which play to more than 400, thus limiting attendance.

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Letters

From page 6A

given an outdated "mental ability" test whose questionable results will become a permanent part of their school records. We are concerned that these results will lead to inaccurate labeling of their true abilities throughout their educational careers.

The manner in which the administration and board have handled the issues surrounding the Magnet Program has deeply eroded the level of trust we have placed in them. If they are responsible at all, the administration and board will halt the Magnet Program selection process and the outdated OLMAT testing until the final recommendations from the independent evaluator are received and analyzed. I urge other parents who feel as we do to join us in this request to our school officials.

William P. Shield Jr.
Michele A. Montagne
Grosse Pointe Park

Reunion story appreciated

To the Editor:

You've done it again. You've printed another wonderful search and reunion story. The article, "Woman Searches for, Reunites with Her Natural Family," was another happy ending to a good story.

It is so wonderful to see that there are papers and media people who do write and print the positive side to reunions. Mostly the media and people in general only want to see the negative side of reunions, whether they be with adult (over 18) adoptees or the more mature adoptee like Mary Wotherspoon.

As past-president of the Adoption Identity Movement of Michigan Inc. and a birthparent, I thank you. I appreciate all of your publication, but certainly

the honest and accurate articles surely give your paper more points in my book.

Pam Zimmer
Grosse Pointe Woods
Past-President, Adoption
Identity Movement of
Michigan Inc.

Cultural respect appreciated

To the Editor:

It is with a great deal of interest that we read letters in recent editions of the Grosse Pointe News addressing the concerns that arose from the Grosse Pointe board of education's scheduling of a parent-teacher activity on the evening of a major Jewish holiday. We were heartened to see the care, concern and desire for mutual respect each letter writer demanded. The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council supports the position that reverence and respect be accorded all religious beliefs within our community.

Within a pluralistic community such as ours, each of us holds different perspectives on some subjects. Different perspectives based on knowledge and insight provide for enlightened discussion which in turn enhances our democratic way of life. But perspectives based on misconceptions can be harmful. As a community we have not yet become as knowledgeable about all of our cultures as we hope to be. Regrettably, this can result in events of omission or commission not intended to be harmful.

The Grosse Pointe community recognizes the need for and continues to engage in discourse and education about our cultural heritages. This effort will help minimize future inadvertent errors. The community can be proud of its endeavors to learn more about and display respect for all community members.

The membership of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council shares the com-

munity's common goal of making our community a better and more enriching environment for everyone. We believe this goal is best achieved as Grosse Pointers continue making all residents feel a part of the community. We should all be pleased to live in a community where neighbors pursue the goals of mutual respect, mutual cooperation, and mutual benefit.

Dr. Marilyn Poland
President
Dr. Emanuel Tanay
Vice President
The Grosse Pointe
Jewish Council board of
directors

Concerned citizens, give me a break

To the Editor:

Every week we "the real concerned citizens" of Grosse Pointe are subjected to the same long negative criticism of the Grosse Pointe school system in the Grosse Pointe News' letters to the editor.

If we attend a board of education meeting, we have to endure long negative speeches by these same few people.

They constantly criticize teacher salaries almost to a point where I feel that they believe in running schools without them.

Why don't these "armchair quarterbacks" (the Concerned Citizens) go back to school for a teaching certificate or tutor in the Detroit schools where per pupil spending is lower?

In Detroit, there are between 34 and 36 pupils per classroom. Books and supplies are shared, if there are any, and "filth and decay" plague the schools because of lack of money even to the point of bathrooms overflowing and urine running down classroom walls.

Let's get more positive "Concerned Citizens." Your same few voices are getting tiresome.

If we want reform in education, we have to work for it, not against it. But we have to work together.

Elaine Hartmann
Grosse Pointe Farms

Citizens apathetic

To the Editor:

So once again our elected officials went to work to cut taxes by \$5.7 billion. Their solution? Blackmail!

They're giving us, the taxpayers, a choice. Vote on one proposal to raise taxes so they collect \$10.8 billion in taxes, and if this fails they'll dictate to us their second proposal, which will also raise \$10.8 billion in taxes!!

Quite a deal isn't it? They cut our property taxes, \$5.7 billion then turn around and provide us with proposals to increase our taxes to \$10.8 billion!

The only thing worse than the above is the citizen apathy. The majority of us are tired of the never ending tax increases. But what do you do to stop it? Do you attend local council meetings? School board meetings? Do you write or phone your senator or your representative? Do you belong to a "grass root" political group that keeps abreast of what our elected officials are doing?

Oh, oh, I almost forgot. No, you can't be involved in political meetings because you're too busy. Spending about four hours a month at meetings is too high a price to pay for your freedom.

Which excuse do you utilize? 1) There's a program on TV that I want to watch. 2) I just spent eight hours at work. 3) A ball game is on TV. 4) I, alone, can't make a difference. 5) I hope I die before U.S.A. totally becomes a socialist country.

Well, not only have I heard all these excuses but you, too, know the excuses,

along with our elected officials knowing all the excuses. And this is what our elected officials rely on — our excuses for not becoming involved in the political process.

One senator may or may not make a difference. But you gather each individual senator into a group of senators and we've seen what a group can do; spend, spend, tax, tax, tax. Well, we as citizens can do the same thing. As an individual we may or may not make a difference. But we gather each individual citizen into a group we can, we must, stop the tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend, mentality of our elected officials.

For those citizens who don't mind being a slave and turning over 62 cents of every dollar you earn to our elected officials, be my guest and continue to do so. I for one value my individual sovereignty, my freedom, too much. I like to keep the money that I work for. I am fully capable to determine how and where I shall spend my money; whether it be on clothing, food, home, vacation, or charity. The choice should be mine.

To quote FDR, "In politics, nothing happens by accident. If it happens, you can bet it was planned that way."

Margaret Potter
Grosse Pointe Woods

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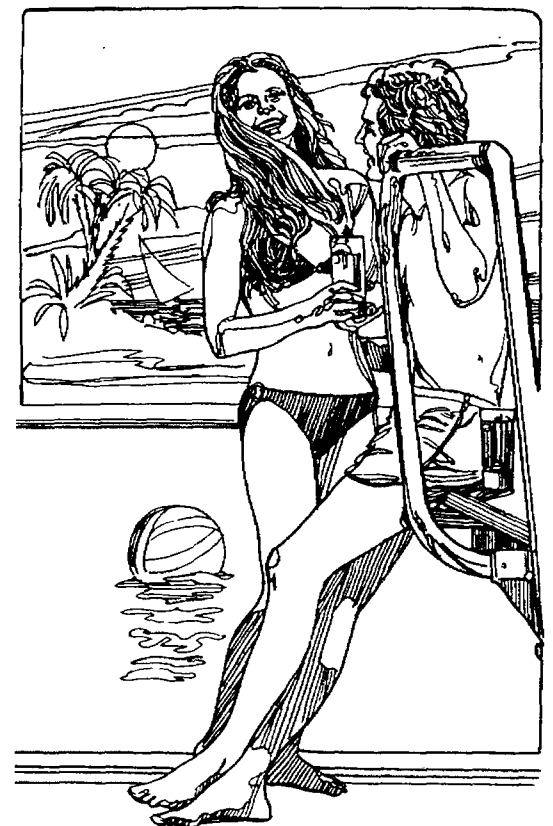
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Don't need to be a truck lover to like big, bad Dodge Ram

"Hey, Dickie, when are you going to drive that new Dodge pickup truck?" My neighbor began asking me that last summer whenever I saw him at Bob's Beaconsfield Market. (Bob's market, at Beaconsfield and Charlevoix, has since closed but will soon open under new management.)

And Gillie, who is in the nursery business and needs a truck, but who also just loves them, was not the only one. I cannot recall a truck that generated so much interest before it was even introduced as has the 1994 Dodge Ram full-size pickup.

So it did not really surprise me that when I got to drive the new Ram, it attracted more attention than any vehicle I had driven since — well, ever. I saw several automobiles stop on the street in front of my house to give the truck in my driveway the once-over.

Autos



By Richard Wright

Colleagues at Wayne State University were intrigued with it and three of us shunned sedans to pile into the single bench seat to go to lunch. There was plenty of room.

So the first thing you notice when driving the Dodge Ram is that you (your vehicle, that is) are the center of attention almost anywhere you go. Almost simultaneously, you notice that this truck is big. Bad, too (in the positive sense of that word,

whatever that is).

The new Dodge Ram pickup is the biggest truck news in years. The ride is excellent for a truck — but it is definitely a truck — the interior is roomy, and a driver-side airbag is standard.

For some reason, people (including me) find the styling of the new truck very satisfying. Heavy use of bright metal in the grille and semi-flareside rear fender treatment give the

pickup a very contemporary look, but it is also reminiscent of the big pickups of the '50s, now very popular.

Dodge says the Ram features the largest conventional cab in the industry, as well as the strongest powertrain led by the new 300-hp V-10 engine that it says will enable the Ram to outrun, overhaul and outpull its competition.

The test vehicle was not powered by the new V-10, which is not available yet but is slated for mid-year introduction. Its 5.9-liter optional V-8, rated at 230 hp, moves this monster as if it were a little sportster. But it isn't, as you will be reminded when parking. It is wide.

Dodge says its styling cues come from the legendary Dodge Power Wagons. That this styling has become almost as important to pickup buyers as it is to automobile buyers is clear from the reaction to this truck.

The new Ram offers the largest standard and available payloads, Dodge says. One problem with pickups used as automobiles is that there is often not much room for anything in the cab. The Ram's cab is spacious, with storage behind the seats. The seats are reclining and have the longest seat track travel of any conventional cab.

Safety features include standard driver's side airbag, side door beams and optional four-wheel anti-lock brakes.

Base engine in the two-wheel-drive pickup is a 3.9-liter (239 cubic inches) V-6 rated at 175 hp. Optional engines include a 5.2 liter (318 cubic inches) V-8 rated at 220 hp. This V-8 is standard on four-wheel-drive pickups.

Optional on both is a 5.9-liter (360 cubic inches) V-8 which puts out 230 hp; a 5.9-liter (359 cubic inches) diesel in-line six, rated at 175 hp; and the soon-to-be-introduced 8.0-liter (488 cubic inches) V-10 which will put out 300 hp.

Dodge says that when equipped with the Magnum V-10 or the 5.9-liter Cummins Turbo-Diesel engine, the Dodge Ram provides the highest gross combined vehicle weight rating in the industry 19,000 pounds.

The new Ram is environmentally friendly, too. Its air conditioning system uses R134A refrigerant, which is said not to degrade the Earth's ozone layer.

The Ram's drivetrain is conventional front engine, rear drive when not in four-wheel drive. Conventional or Chassis

Cab is available.

A wide range of models, engines, transmissions and payload ratings is available, so the price range is pretty wide, too, ranging from around \$14,000 to close to \$30,000, depending on what goodies you want or need.

Fuel economy is estimated by EPA at 15 city, 19 highway.

This is a truck for men and women who are real truck lovers. Like Gillie.

It is also a truck that will appeal to men and women who have always preferred cars. Like me.



Bold styling draws lots of attention to 1994 Dodge Ram pickup.

Do-it-yourself Winterizing Checklist

AAA Michigan suggests the following inspection:



Battery: Check battery terminals for corrosion. Clean the terminals and cable ends with a wire brush dipped in a baking soda and water solution.

Radiator: Check strength in the radiator with a hydrometer. Recommended level is minus 36 degrees.

Windshield washer/wiper blades: Make sure the reservoir is filled with solvent. Replace the wiper blades if they are split, leave streaks or skip spots.

Belts: Press on the middle of each belt to test tension. If a belt gives more than 1 to 1 1/2 inches, tighten or replace it. Check for cracks and fraying.

Hoses: Check for leaks, bulges or cracks. Make sure clamps are secure.

Oil, brake, transmission and power steering fluid levels: Check oil level. Add oil as needed. Keep brake fluid level within 1/4-inch from top of reservoir. With car idling in "park" on level ground, check the transmission fluid indicator stick. Follow owner's manual directions for power steering fluid.

Air filter: Hold it up to a light. If you can't see through it, replace it.

Tires: Inspect wear. Check pressure with a gauge when tires are cold. Inflate to the manufacturer's recommended pressure.

Lights and signals: Adjust to make sure all work.

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** Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE PLUS 24 month one single up front payment plus \$500 ref. sec. dep. plus plates or transfer fee due on delivery. luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 30,000. 10c per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.

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



Scouting for food

Boys in Cub Scout Pack 19 at Maire Elementary School recently held a movie night charging at least one canned item or non-perishable food item as the price for admission. The collected food was then given to the Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission.



'Thanks'

The pre-primary impaired students and staff at Poupard Elementary School in Harper Woods expressed their gratitude to Mark Kujawski of Yorkshire Building and Renovation for his contribution of a shelving unit to the school.

An evening of French culture

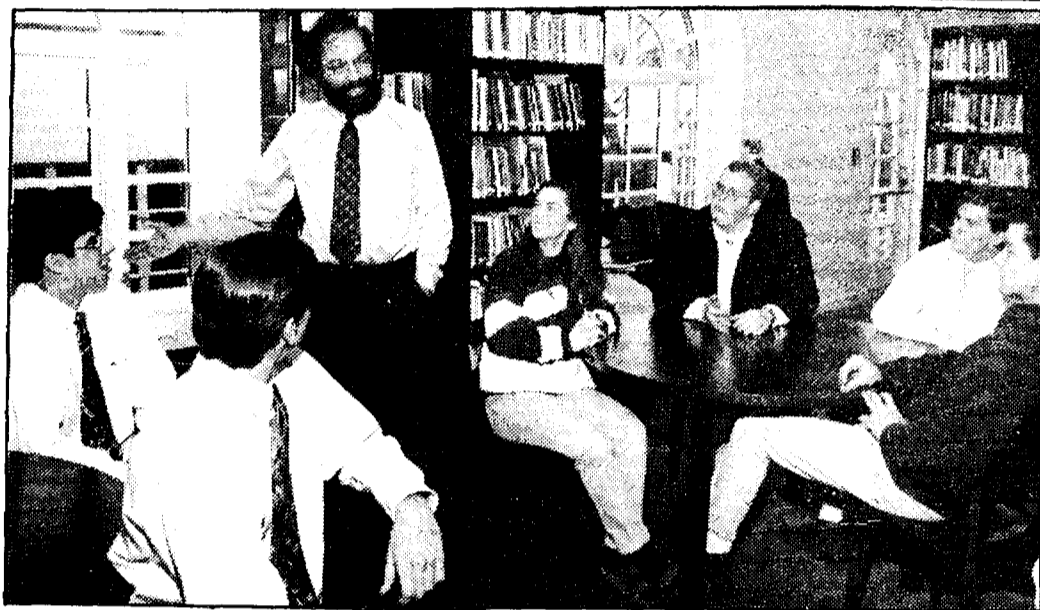
The Grosse Pointe Public School System's French Back-to-Back program will host an evening of cultural exchange at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Une Soiree a la Francaise" will feature a reception from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by a classic French dinner served in the French manner, concluding with piano and vocal selections from "Les Miserables." A cash bar will be available.

Tickets are \$40 a person. If you cannot attend, donations will be accepted. For further information, contact Kristine Wills, parent coordinator, at 155 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, or call 884-4877. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The French Back-to-Back program is an international exchange program for fifth-grade students. The Grosse Pointe schools and the Association of French American Classes have participated together for six years. The program promotes knowledge through cultural exchange. Students study the language, culture, geography and government of each country. On March 7, 49 French stu-

dents will arrive in Grosse Pointe for a three-week visit. On May 7, 38 Grosse Pointe students will travel to France.



New order

Dr. Frithjof Bergmann, standing, director of the Center for New Work at the University of Michigan, speaks with University Liggett School students about New Work strategies. His meeting with the students will be featured as part of a multi-station broadcast of the annual City for Youth project sponsored by Channel 56 to be aired on Monday, Jan. 17. The documentary can be seen on Channels 2 and 56 and will be rebroadcast on Channel 56 on Jan. 21. Bergmann will discuss his philosophy of the new work to help people survive and succeed in an economy where traditional jobs are disappearing. His goal is to make young people aware that they need to be flexible and self-sufficient.

Students of the month

Safety Club

Defer - Hunter Roth
Ferry - Anthony Stefani and Ryan Przybysz
Kerby - Emily Goodett
Maire - Elizabeth Gmeiner
Mason - Katie Phillips
Monteith - Jeffrey Bogen and Laura Brescoll
Poupard - Joe DeLeeuw
Richard - Alaina Kitchings-Gorman
Trombly - Jeff Johnson

Mason - Tom Staperfenne
Monteith - Natalie Nichols and Bobby Kefalonitis
Poupard - Jill Bramos
Richard - Julie Hughes
Trombly - Todd Lorenger

Library Club

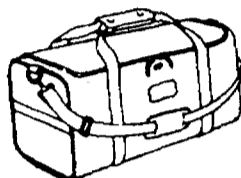
Defer - Chris Harrington and Meghan Worrell
Ferry - None
Kerby - Emily MacEachern
Maire - Jennifer Raguse
Mason - none
Monteith - Jeffrey Bogen
Poupard - Nichole Mielke
Richard - Sam Kolins
Trombly - Leah Schilling

Service Club

Defer - Jessica McKenzie
Ferry - Eric Chan
Kerby - Molly Damm
Maire - Julia Daher and Meggie Schmidt

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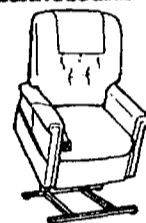
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Wayne County Community College student Colleen Dreffs is Making Education First. A dental hygiene student who lives in Allen Park, Dreffs says she spends "most of my time being a mother and full-time student." She plans to complete an associate of arts degree at WCCC and eventually obtain a master's degree in dental hygiene from the University of Detroit Mercy. Dreffs says, "I want to work as a dental hygienist and serve the community as well as be a great mom."

SPRING 1994 REGISTRATION

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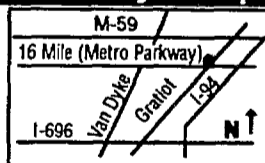
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Meet 4 major threats to your life, and invite your doctor

Let's get better acquainted with cancer, coronary artery disease, high blood pressure and stroke.

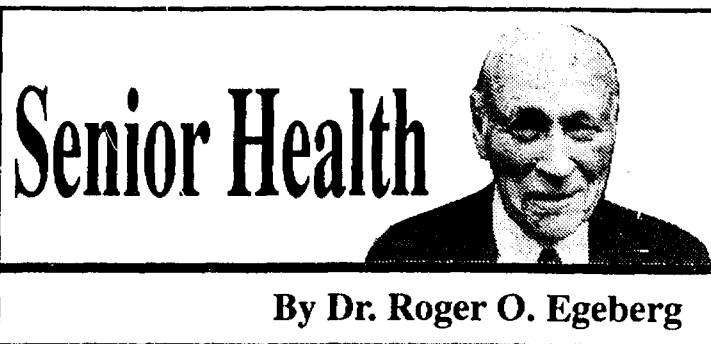
The most common cancers today are those originating in the breast, lung or colon — all very different kinds of cancer. When I was an intern in the late 1920s, cancer of the stomach was the dreaded cancer. Now, in this country, it is a rarity. Meanwhile, cancer of the breast, lung and colon has climbed to the top of the list.

If a cancer of the breast shows primarily adult cells, cells that resemble very much the normal breast tissue, its speed of growth or spread is slower than if the cancer cell is immature and hasn't grown to resemble completely the normal

cells in the breast. These are issues for your doctor, possibly your surgeon, and the pathologist to evaluate. Detecting a breast tumor early can be done by self-examination, examination by the doctor at regular intervals, and by mammograms.

Lung cancer takes several different forms, and some spread more rapidly than others. If you haven't smoked for 10 years, lung cancer should be low on your list of possibilities: but if you are smoking, it should be high. A periodic X-ray of the chest is the prime method of detection.

Colon or colorectal cancer has been in the ascendancy. Lack of roughage in the food we eat has been blamed for its increase, but there are other



Senior Health

By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

reasons, too, which we do not understand yet. Any indication of blood in the stool is a warning. A black stool indicates bleeding far enough up the intestinal tract for the blood to have been partially digested, while redness in the stool is most commonly associated with hemorrhoids. If the doctor is suspicious of a colonic growth, he may first look for occult (unseen) blood in the stool, which is accomplished with a "do-it-yourself" kit.

There are step-by-step procedures that a doctor may wish to perform. I want to make you aware that any marked change in your bowel habits that has lasted for two or three weeks or any indication that you are bleeding in your bowel should be investigated by your doctor.

There are, of course, other cancers: prostate, bone, skin, cervix uteri, uterus, ovary, kidney, pancreas, and brain, and your physician will keep them all in mind if you have symptoms pointing toward them. I am discussing the most frequent conditions, or diseases, that jeopardize your health and your life, the conditions or diseases that account for 80 percent of the life-threatening and extremely disabling disorders.

There are three diseases of the heart and blood vessels whose frequency places them in our 80 percent group. They are coronary artery disease, high blood pressure (hypertension), and stroke.

Coronary artery disease is a clogging of the blood vessels in the heart muscle, those that feed the heart muscle itself. These vessels branch off from the beginning of the aorta and enter right into the heart muscle where they divide like the branches of a tree.

For the past decade, there has been a very successful educational program about high blood pressure. It has made

people aware of the frequency of high blood pressure and that much can be done in treating it. It has reduced deaths related to high blood pressure by approximately 50 percent.

Strokes are related to high blood pressure, but in people beyond their 60s, strokes are more often caused by clots in the blood vessels. The clots may form in the blood vessels or on the walls of the heart, where pieces may be broken off and carried to the brain. Depending on their size, they will finally reach a blood vessel small enough to stop them and will cut off the blood supply beyond.

It is important for a doctor to act, and it is important for him to hear about it as soon as the patient or his family is aware of its having happened. Begun early enough, treatment can reduce the size of the damaged area in the brain. Better yet, if the doctor has had the opportunity by just taking your blood pressure to know that it is elevated, he can do much to lower it. This treatment is very important in the prevention of strokes.

A stroke causes paralysis. Depending on the size, it can be a weakness of a few muscles or it can be paralysis of a whole arm or of a whole side of the body. If a major paralysis is on the right side of a right-handed person, an inability to speak (aphasia) will also occur. Sometimes an actual stroke is preceded by a warning, with the paralysis or loss of speech lasting only a short while — 20 or 30 minutes. This is due to a spasm of the blood vessels in the brain and is a most important warning.

Coronary artery disease can occur with or without high blood pressure. In this instance, the coronary vessels may slowly narrow down due to de-

posits in the vessel walls, and when they have done so, to varying degrees, they can cause pain the heart during exercise. This is angina pectoris.

This is similar to the pain in the calf muscles when their blood vessels can't keep up with the needs for blood caused by walking, climbing, or running. The typical anginal pain may be a tightness across the chest, a pain in the region of the heart, or it may show itself primarily as a pain in the left arm going down into the little finger side of the hand. It can also go up into the left side of the neck. It is usually brought on by exercise, but emotional stress may sometimes precipitate it.

The typical "heart attack" is called a coronary occlusion or a myocardial infarction. This

means that a coronary vessel, large enough to be important, has become obstructed. The symptoms of such an attack are similar to but more severe than those of angina. There is a feeling of the whole chest being crushed. This is associated with sweating and with fear. Part of the heart muscle is actually destroyed in this condition. The electrocardiograms indicate this destruction, what part of the heart is affected, and how much. Intravenous medications, given within the first few hours, can reduce the amount of heart muscle that dies.

There may be early warning signs of the occurrence of a heart attack, such as anginal pain that lasts more than an hour. And, of course, the doctor should be called in such instances.

Use Social Security notice for legal proof of benefits

"If you're on direct deposit, you can use the cost-of-living letter you received from Social Security as proof of your benefit amount," said Verlyn Rebelein, Social Security manager in Detroit.

People who have their Social Security checks sent to their bank received a cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) notice last month telling them what their new benefit rate will be effective January, 1994. Rebelein said the notice can be used when people need to prove the amount of their Social Security payments to the welfare office, a landlord, an energy company or any other business or agency that provides a service or a subsidy that takes into account the amount of a person's Social Security check.

Rebelein indicated that some agencies and businesses requiring proof of Social Security payments send a verification form to the beneficiary for him or her to have completed by the Social Security Administration.

"They should check with the organization that sent the form," Rebelein said, "to find out if the cost-of-living notice can be used instead. If it can, it would save a call and a trip to the Social Security office."

People who have their Social Security checks mailed to their home did not receive a personalized COLA letter from Social Security. Instead, they received a "stuffer" with their January Social Security check advising them of the COLA increase but not of the specific dollar amount. The stuffer cannot be used as proof of payment.

Obituaries

Helen Sicklesteel

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Helen Sicklesteel, 92, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Sickles-

teel was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 57 years. She also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Rose Society.

She is survived by two sons, Robert and Donald; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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By
kathleen stevenson

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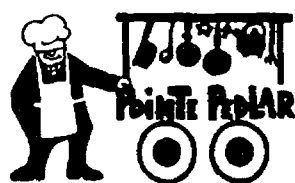


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Pre-inventory STOREWIDE SALE! — One Week Only — Starting Monday, January 17th thru January 22nd — Receive 20% OFF everything in store (except bakery goods) (Don't forget our Christmas items are now 50% OFF) Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30... at 88 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 885-4028.

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Winter CLEARANCE continues with 30%-80% OFF everything in stock... Vacationing soon?... Cruise wear arriving daily... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 882-3138.



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Now is the time to shop as our January CLEARANCE SALE is going on now with 30%-50% OFF fall and winter merchandise... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. post office) 774-1850.



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SOMETHING SPECIAL "GIFTS" Annual Storewide SALE starts on Monday, January 17th thru Saturday January 22nd. ONE WEEK ONLY. Everything in the store is 15%-75% OFF (does not include Heritage Village collection or special items). — PLUS — After Christmas sale on select merchandise at SOMETHING SPECIAL "TOO" (just down the street)... 85 Kercheval-on-the-Hill, 884-4422.



Our annual January SALE is going on NOW! Receive 50% OFF on select merchandise throughout the store. Plus receive 25% OFF all our 1994 calendars... AND... 75% OFF all Christmas merchandise — Stop by today for the best selection at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

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Calendar of Events

January 13th (Thursday)
CLEARANCE... further reductions start today throughout the Apparel and Home Stores. Now is the time to save! Hurry in for the best selections. Estée Lauder gift with purchase. Receive a FREE gift when you purchase any Estée Lauder product of \$15.00 or more. This event ends on January 22nd. In our Cosmetic Department.

January 13th (Thursday)
Valentino Spring/Summer 1994 Trunk Show with informal modeling, from 10:00 - 4:00. International Salon.

January 14th (Friday)
St. John Spring/Summer 1994 Collection Show with informal modeling, from 10:00 - 4:00. Designer Salon.

January 19th (Wednesday)
Salvatore Ferragamo Spring/Summer 1994 Collection Show from 10:00 - 4:00 with informal modeling. International Salon.



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Aron James Salon

A Full Service Hair Salon for men and women is now open at... 98 Kercheval on-the-Hill. 884-7151.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

The five-week-old Monforton triplets are, from left, Cara Noelle, Nolen Martin and Marissa Claire. Below, big brother Nick, 2, and big sister Nicole, 4 1/2, join their mother, Paula Monforton, who is holding Marissa. Nicole is holding triplet dolls, a gift from Santa. Older sister Cristina, 8, is a student at St. Paul School. At the far right, Linda Spaccarotelli holds Cara.



Three to get ready

Grosse Pointe family welcomes winsome threesome

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The Monfortons are doing everything in triplicate these days.

Their spacious first-floor library has been transformed into a nursery with three cradles; three apnea monitors; three stacks of Pampers; a triple-high pile of three-month size stretchy terrycloth sleepers, undershirts and nightgowns; three stuffed animals, two pink one blue; and a threefold supply of prepared infant formula.

And three babies. Marty and Paula Monforton of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of triplets, two girls and a boy, Marissa Claire, Cara Noelle and Nolen Martin, born Dec. 7, 1993.

The threesome joined three older siblings — Cristina, 8; Nicole, 4 1/2; and Nick, 2.

Their parents are delighted. For a while, however, Paula said their lives will be altered to accommodate the demands of three tiny individuals.

"We can't go anywhere for now," she said, with a smile. "And I often wonder — when we do go out — will we have to get two or three sitters?"

Linda Spaccarotelli is a second mother for the Monforton's child-intensive household. Before the triplets were born, she cared for Cristina, Nicole and Nick while Paula worked as a financial manager for a family business.

"I thought caring for three infants would be really hard," Spaccarotelli said. "But they're good babies. All the Monforton babies were good."

"It's a change in our lives," Paula said. "A whole new life, in fact. The hardest part is being up 24 hours. My husband and I alternate. It's a 50-50 proposition when he's home. Linda is here during the day."

"But I'm never able to sleep more than four or five hours at a stretch," Paula said.

"The monitors are something we didn't expect either. The babies were premature and since preemies sometimes forget to breathe, the hospital suggested — as a precaution — these apnea monitors. Each baby is connected to one. A bell rings if the baby stops breathing or if his or her heart rate slows down. We pick up the baby right away and that's usually all that's necessary."

"Actually, the sound of the bell is so startling, it awakens the baby and she starts breathing again."

Marissa had the lowest birthweight — 4 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces; Cara weighed in at 5 pounds, 1 ounce; and Nolen was the heavy-weight at 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Although they were good-sized for triplets, they stayed in the hospital for two extra weeks until their weights stabilized.

The Monforton triplets use about 20 dozen disposable diapers and three cases of infant formula a week.

The babies are easy to tell apart because Nolen has darker hair than his sisters and Cara has a small pink birthmark on her forehead.

Paula said she and her husband knew that a multiple birth was possible when she was 10 weeks pregnant.

"He took it better than I did at first. I worried a lot. We had lots of time to prepare; but it never sinks in until it happens," she said. "And then — triplets."

It's a big job, she said. A one-day-at-a-time job.

Paula would like to return to work eventually. "But I can't think about that now," she said.

Three babies and three older siblings mean that she's a homebound working mother, for now.

"I thought this would be harder than it is," she said. "Worrying turned out to be worse than the actuality. I take one day at a time."



WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

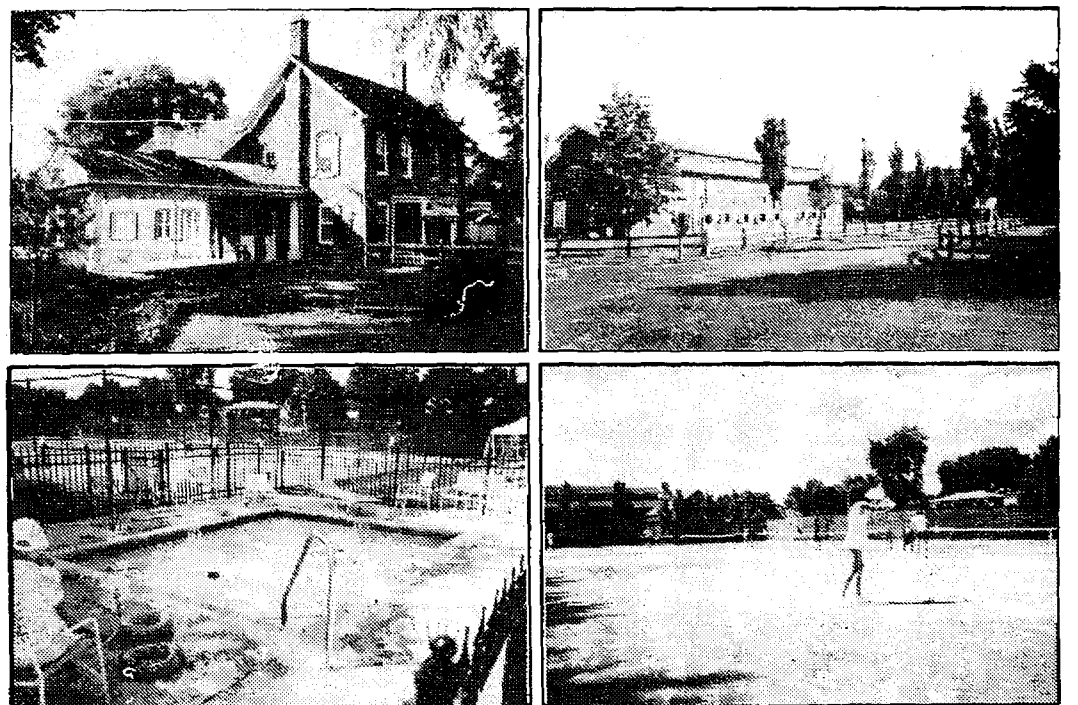
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Grosse Pointe War Memorial plans Twelfth Night fundraiser

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will return to the days of Renaissance England for the second year at its Twelfth Night celebration and fundraiser on Saturday, Jan. 15.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the Russell Alger House which will be specially decorated for the occasion. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 8.

Woman's Club will meet Jan. 19

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom for its first tea and program of the new year.

Pat Wilson, president, will ask Joyce Cook, vice president and program chairman, to introduce Marilyn Burnett Ross, who will present "Strictly Sentimental," focusing on antique jewelry.

Members planning to invite guests should make reservations by contacting the hospitality chairman no later than noon Saturday, Jan. 15, at 885-8232 or 885-4994.

ROMP will meet

ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) is a support group for men who have had or are contemplating penile or sphincter implant surgery. It meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The next meetings are Jan. 18 and Feb. 15. For more information, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Camera Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Brownell Middle School in Room C-11 for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Nature assignment: maples.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Men's Garden Club plans free lecture

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will begin its 1994 series of public meetings and speakers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at Brownell Middle School.

Lawrence S. Wright, advanced master gardener and CEO/president of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, will present slides of prize-winning landscapes. He will also discuss the association's role in the design and construction of gardens for this year's International Home Builders' Flower and Furniture Show and the Meadow Brook Hall Landscape and Garden Show.

The lecture is free and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Questers topic to be 'Quimper'

Grosse Pointe Questers chapter No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14, at the home of Trude Schmidt. Bonnie Manule will present a program, "Quimper." She will tell the history of the French Pottery that dates back to 1690 in the land of Brittany.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Rosemary Bay and Olivia Mandel. Members will introduce two new members: Olivia Mandel and Carol Schrashun.

Windmill Pointe Questers to meet

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet Monday, Jan. 17, at the home of Jean Obenauer of Grosse Pointe Woods. Beulah Wells will be the co-hostess. The speaker will be Betty Schmaltz, who will present a program, "Creative Twists."

The Twelfth Night gala is a celebration of the coming of the Magi including a sumptuous feast and entertainment with minstrels, mimes, singers and jesters. The Renaissance Dance Company, featured performers at the DIA's Wassail Feast, will perform Renaissance dances in costumes copied from paintings of the period.

Tickets are \$100 and proceeds will benefit the programs at the War Memorial. Reservations are required. Call 881-7511 for more information.

Children's Home to present workshop

The Children's Home of Detroit Community Services Parenting Academy will offer a parenting workshop, "Self-Esteem, the sum of your child's self-confidence and self-respect," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

How your children feel about themselves crucially affects every aspect of their lives. Learn ways to nurture your children's self-esteem to assist them in succeeding in life.

The workshop will be presented by Alan Warbelow of Eastwood Clinic in Grosse Pointe Woods. There is no admission charge. RSVP by calling 885-3510.

Presbyterian Women plan Day of Renewal

The Rev. Anne Fuhrmeister, formerly of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will return to speak at the Presbyterian Women's annual Day of Renewal from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Fuhrmeister will lead an informal discussion at the home of J. Kay Felt Van Til of Grosse Pointe Shores. Reservations for the subscription luncheon must be made by Friday, Jan. 14. Call the church office at 882-5330.



Wellesley tea

The Wellesley Club of southeastern Michigan held a tea on Jan. 2 for current and prospective students in the Detroit area. Among those who attended were, from left, Grosse Pointers Anna Dalby, hostess of the event; Susannah McAndrew; and her mother, Ann McAndrew.

New parent series begins at St. John

A free series of four classes for new parents, led by a registered nurse, will cover issues of interest on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Babies are welcome. Classes may be joined anytime.

• Feb. 8 and March 8: Baby care concerns — bathing, sleeping, feeding, infant development and newborn characteristics.

• Jan 18, Feb. 15 and March

Grand Marais Questers to meet

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14, at the home of Mary Lou Boresch. A program of two mini talks will follow a business meeting and coffee hour.

The hostess will discuss Ludwig Moser, a well-known Bohemian glass maker who created beautiful artistic pieces and services for royal families around the world.

Kay Mackay's subject will be "Transfer China" which was popular in the export trade. Transfer printing was a method of applying one-color designs to pottery.

15: Breast-feeding — expressing or pumping milk, getting out and/or returning to work.

• Jan 25, Feb. 22 and March 22: Emotional issues of new parents — family and role adjustments, sibling issues, relationship changes, sexuality concerns.

• Feb. 1, March 1 and 29: Physical changes: Nutrition, exercise, changes in your body.

• St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross at Mack (one mile east of I-94). To register, call 1-800-327-5646, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alums meet

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association will meet for lunch at noon Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the home of Emily Moellering.

Mary Harwood will discuss "Women and Radio in the 40s." All Kappas are welcome. For more information, call 886-0324.

Grosse Pointe AAUW begins celebrating 50th anniversary

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will celebrate its 50th year in 1994. The community is invited to a special 50th anniversary kickoff tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at the United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Professional storyteller Linda Day will be the featured speaker; tea will be served and past presidents of the G.P. AAUW will be honored.

Day is a past president of the Detroit Story League, which nurtures techniques of storytelling to children and adult audiences. She will discuss the current renaissance in the art of storytelling and will tell some tales about women and celebrations.

Past presidents of the AAUW to be honored will include Mabel McLarty Hillegas, Evelyn

Kuivinen Snyder, Mary Louise Boresch, Sharon Ford Edin, Frances Little Schonenberg, Christine Curtis Leibbrand, Phyllis Mattson Rabbideau, Janice Meier Arndt, Peggy Hensley Ptasznik, Ann Bergstrom Nicholson, Kay Umphrey Kirby, Julie Clark Demchak, Bonnie Baitinger Woods, Carla Eurich Teagan, Rosemarie Mueller Dyer and Rose Gullo Evanski. The current president is Elizabeth Schaefer of Grosse Pointe Park.

The tea and the program are free, but reservations are appreciated. Call Margaret Alber at 886-8346.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

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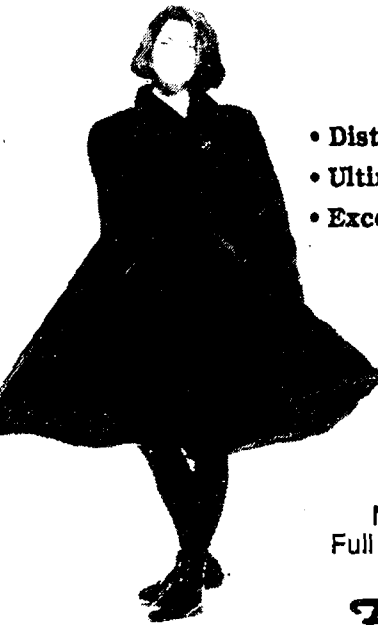
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THE MATCH BOX

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

300 River Place, through Feb. 5. Call 393-1770.

MUSIC

The East Pointe Chorus of the Sweet Adelines International based in St. Clair Shores, will hold a special membership night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at Roseville Junior High School, 16250 Martin in Roseville. Call 884-7116.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Neeme Jarvi will play the music of Tchaikovsky Jan. 13-15 at Orchestra Hall. Ticket prices vary. Call 833-3700.

Barkmarket, Season to Risk and Cher UK will perform as part of Three Floors of Fun on Friday, Jan. 14, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 Congress. Tickets are \$5; 18 and older only. Doors open at 9 p.m. Call 961-MELT.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer an exhibition of the photographs of Dorothy Norman, a writer, editor and social activist, through Jan. 30. "Sanctuary," an exhibition by Detroit Artist Carl Demeulenaere depicting issues in the gay community is also on display. In addition, "Warped Notions: Traditional and Contemporary Basketry Forms" will be on display through Feb. 20. All exhibits are free with regular admission. Call 833-7900.

Anderson & Co. Fine Arts, 99 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, will feature "Reflecting America's Character on Canvas," a collection of 19th century American oil paintings through Jan. 15. Call 886-6652.

"Sketchbooks," is the name of an exhibition of scholarship winners from the Center for Creative Studies which will run at the Detroit Artists Market,

THEATER

Grosse Pointe Theatre will present the farce "No Sex, Please: We're British" Jan. 19-29 at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Showtimes are 8 p.m. except Sunday, Jan. 23, when shows are at 2 and 7 p.m. There is no show Monday, Jan. 24. Tickets are \$10. Call 881-4004.

"Dream Girls" will play at the Music Hall Center in Detroit Jan. 18-23. Call 963-7622.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents the farce "The Front Page," "Macbeth," and "Hedda Gabler" in rotating repertory. Tickets are \$8 to \$16. Call 577-2972.

"The Who's Tommy" will play Jan. 18-Feb. 6, at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Call 645-6666.

The Attic Theatre continues its musical tribute to '60s girl groups, "Beehive," Thursdays through Sundays through Feb. 8. Call 335-8100.

Meadow Brook Theatre will present "Shirley Valentine," a story about one woman's fight for independence, through Jan. 30. Call 377-3300.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Catch Me If You Can" Jan 14 and 15 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theater, 22380 Moross in Detroit. A dinner theater package is \$22.95. Call 886-2420. At The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, McElveen Productions presents "Knock 'Em Dead" Jan 14 and 15. Dinner Theater Package is \$22.50. Call 469-0440.

CINEMA

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, will show Laser Led Zeppelin in 3-D and



Roxanne Wellington plays Lady Macbeth in the Hilberry Theatre's production of Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth" through Jan. 28.

Aerosmith in 3-D to its laser light shows in the Omnimax Theater. Showtimes vary. Call 577-8400.

"The Snapper," an Irish comedy by Stephen Frears about a family in turmoil, plays at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts Jan. 14-16. Tickets are \$5. Call 833-2323.

Two Hitchcock films, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "The Lady Vanishes" show at the Detroit Film Society at the Detroit Public Library Jan. 14-15. Call 833-4048.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation "The Himalaya Kingdoms: Bhutan and Tibet" by Rufus Mc Gaugh, at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is \$4. Call 881-7511.

The Metropolitan Film Festival, the biggest independent film event of the year, will play at Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper, in St. Clair Shores, on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Call 779-0707.

1515 Broadway and Sight Factory are seeking entries by local black filmmakers for the first "Black Cinema Festival." All submissions should be on 16mm, Super 8 or VHS 1/2" and from two to 20 minutes long. For more information, call 965-1515.

Public Library and Third Coast Booksellers are sponsoring an evening with author Richard Ziegfeld, son of showman Flo Ziegfeld, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South High School. Ziegfeld has written "The Ziegfeld Touch," a pictorial biography of his father. Free tickets are available at all three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Call 343-2083.

HAPPENINGS

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$4. The speaker is the Rev. Glenda R. Melnyk, assistant rector at Christ Church, Detroit. Call 882-5330.

"Songbirds in Danger" is the title of a lecture on migratory songbirds to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., in Dearborn. Admission is \$2. Call 772-4219.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a special Renaissance-era fundraiser, The Twelfth Night, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15. Tickets are \$100 a person. Call 881-7511.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe

The Metropolitan Detroit Antique Bottle Club holds its 18th annual mini-show and sale from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at the Clawson Community Center. Admission is free. Call 885-0912.

An information meeting for three upcoming War Memorial-sponsored trips to Ireland, Copenhagen and Kenya will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Call 881-7511.

Bethany East will hold its annual '50s and '60s dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial, in Warren. The dance is open to all divorced and separated adults. Admission is \$8. Call 585-4224.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Henry Ford Museum offers discovery during A Month of Sundays

Visitors to Henry Ford Museum can get a curator's-eye view of four distinctly different collections of museum treasures during "A Month of Sundays" on Jan. 16, 23 and 30.

The comfort of quilts, the allure of the automobile, the dynamics of making power, and the down-to-earth appeal of farming are the topics for four special programs. Each Sunday brings a new theme with special exhibits and guided tours.

Kids and adults will enjoy hands-on activities to complement each week's programs and, for a special treat, sundaes (what else?).

formed American life at home and in industry. Visitors can discover how historic innovators have sought to catch the wind and tame raging rivers to create power and keep American homes and workplaces running.

Admission to "A Month of Sundays" is included with regular admission (additional charge for food service). Museum hours are 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39)

Community Chorus seeks members

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, under the direction of Robert Wolf, is accepting new singers as it begins rehearsals for its annual spring concert at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on May 22. The group is in its 43rd year of presenting concerts for the community.

that, is needed is a love of music and singing.

The chorus rehearses every Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the choir room at Grosse Pointe North High School. The spring concert will include selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera," also selections from Mendelssohn and Mozart.

The group is open to anyone; no formal training is required and there are no auditions. All

For information, call Virginia at 881-0909 or Wolf at 278-4654.

"These one-day programs will give museum visitors a chance to experience Henry Ford Museum like they never have before," said Dan Kirk, program coordinator. "They can meet four of our curators for in-depth discussions and get answers to questions on historic topics."

A Growing Concern (Jan. 30) Jim Johnson, supervisor of Greenfield Village's historic Firestone Farm, moves indoors for tours that highlight farming tools and machinery. Folks who've always shopped for food in grocery stores can discover how food production has shaped the American landscape, and learn about the rural workers who till the soil and toil in the fields.

and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12). For recorded information, call (313) 271-1976.

Tuesday Musicale meets Jan. 18

The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will hold its sixth morning concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

(cello), Linda Munch (soprano), and Diana Munch, Jean Elms and Thomas Kuras (piano).

The program will begin with the works of Debussy, Weber, Lachner and Beethoven, performed by group members Betty Peterson (violin), Claudia Hook (viola), Grace Brockett

For the final selection on the program, the duo team of sisters Yuki and Tomoko Mack will play Vesely's piano arrangement of "Moldau - From My Country" by Smetana.

A suggested donation for non-members wishing to attend is \$5. For more information, call Betty Peterson, 884-2059.

Automotive Advertising in American Life (Jan. 16)

Within the museum's "Automobile in American Life" exhibit, curator Cynthia Read-Miler examines how car advertising has created and reflected changes in American society. Her special guided tour traces auto advertising back to the days when Americans had to be convinced that they needed to buy a car.

While enjoying "A Month of Sundays," visitors to Henry Ford Museum can also view 12 acres of indoor exhibits that highlight America's traditions of ingenuity, resourcefulness, and innovation.

Outdoors, the historic buildings of Greenfield Village are closed for winter hiatus, but visitors can enjoy picturesque walks and narrated carriage rides or sleigh rides (additional charge for rides; weather per-

DSO

From page 5B

monics seemed rhythmically and tonally perfect. Meanwhile, Jarvi and the orchestra gave a memorable demonstration of rising to a soloist's inspiration to deliver a totally thrilling performance.

Jarvi, too, was loyal to Brahms with his stately and moving treatment of the rich classical development and thoughtful expression of Brahms' intriguing development of his themes. With his usual sense of wit and appropriateness, Jarvi rewarded his ovation with the perfect encore, Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. Five." He took the opportunity once again to display his tasteful sense of humor and his superb control of the orchestra with deliciously emphasized contrasts in tempos and phrasing. It ended the concert on an exceptionally upbeat note.

The final work on the program is unusual in that a very contemporary composer, Arnold Schoenberg, took a very classical piano quartet, Brahms' G minor, and without altering its 19th century style, transcribed it for orchestra. Schoenberg explained that he admired the work and wanted to show its genius off to better advantage than it gets on the chamber music stage.

This weekend's concerts begin this evening with the exciting U.S. premiere of the Incidental Music from Tchaikovsky's "Snow Maiden." A Russian mezzo soprano Irina Lekhtman, and tenor Vladimir Grishko, plus the Choral Union of the University Musical Society will share the stage for this important event. It will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings. For tickets and additional information, call 833-3700.

While accomplishing his goal, he also afforded listeners an opportunity to weigh the relative aesthetics of the austere quartet against the full resources of a 100-piece orchestra. Neither can be judged the winner but Jarvi and the DSO made a moving case for the orchestral treatment.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1. Lifeline site

5. Pickle flavor

9. Damage

12. Inter —

13. Brainstorm

14. Earthbound bird

15. Lady's date

16. TV serial

17. "Married to the —"

18. Business biggie

19. Archaic

20. Chinese pots

21. Chop

23. Timetable abbr.

25. Swindler

28. Inborn

32. German sub

33. "Shoo!"

34. Teammate of Evers and Chance

36. European capital

37. Historic time

38. Bijou

39. Autocrat

42. Game show prize

44. Sighed cry

48. Spell

49. Lab maze solvers

50. Earthbound bird

51. Onassis

52. — Bancroft

53. Flat

54. Uno doubled

55. "Monopoly" card

56. Cincinnati team

DOWN

1. Congress worker

2. "Jeopardy!" host

3. Queue

4. Spouse finder

5. Kick out of the family

6. Baal, for one

7. Very heavy

8. Track circuit

9. Reminder

10. Frenzied

11. Abrades

20. Swiss craftsman

22. Diner

24. Savor

25. Director's cry

26. Kimono slash

27. Persona — grata

29. Fury

30. Moving truck

31. Print units

35. Wisconsin city

36. Were harmonious

39. Central African country

40. "Goose egg"

41. Line of symmetry

43. Teen's woe

45. Not recorded

46. In reverence

47. Transgresses

49. Loony

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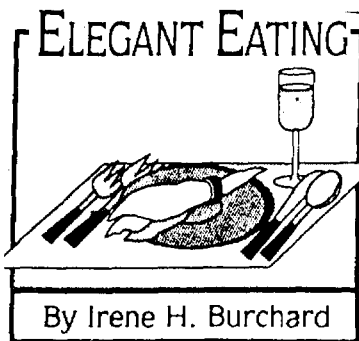
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Winter squash tops summer varieties

It is well known that squash and pumpkin are from the same botanical family. The squash is an edible gourd and from the same genus as melons and cucumbers, curcubita. The word "squash" is from the Narragansett Indian Askoot-asquash and is an umbrella term incorporating pumpkins and perhaps inedible gourds.

In "Enduring Seeds, Native American Agriculture and Wild Plant Conservation," by Gary Paul Naghan, the author writes, "Regardless of their place of origin, cultivated gourds and related squashes have undergone considerable evolution in North America. Over seven millennia of growing in what is now the United States, cucurbita pepo did indeed become native to the northern soil. Thanks to native American horticulturists, squashes and gourds, flossed into numerous folk varieties not found anywhere else in the world."

"It was once thought that the entire vegetable repertoire of early North American garden-



By Irene H. Burchard

ers was imported, part and parcel, from Mesoamerica. Although it still serves certain geopoliticians to claim that North America borrowed all its crops from other lands, this notion finally bit the dust."

There are many varieties of winter squash. The four top sellers nationally are the corrugated round acorns, the curvaceous butternuts, the flamboyant Turk's turbans, and bumpy Hubbards, while there is some regional preference for other varieties, such as spaghetti squash with Spanish sauce in the southwestern region of the United States.

Winter squashes grow slowly and are harvested late in the season when their shells are hard enough to protect the pulp inside through several months of storage.

In great-great grandmother's day winter squash played an important role in American cuisine because most of the

fresh vegetables were out of season during the winter and early spring. Today, we have a variety of vegetables available because of refrigeration and mass air-transport from many climates and countries.

Many health-conscious consumers recognize that squash is a good source of beta-carotene. Winter squash is unusually sweet, tastier and more nutritious than the summer varieties.

Butternut Squash Soup with Green Chili Coriander Chutney

For the chutney:
1/4 cup sliced almonds
1/4 cup sweetened flaked coconut

2 jalapeno chilies, seeded and chopped coarse (wear rubber gloves)
2 cups loosely packed fresh coriander

For the soup:
2 cups chopped onion
2 T unsalted butter
2 T vegetable oil

1 3 to 3-1/2 pound butternut squash, peeled, halved, the seeds and string discarded and the flesh cut into 1/2 inch pieces

6 cups chicken broth
2 4-inch strips of orange zest
1-1/2 cups fresh orange juice
8 coriander sprigs for garnish

Make the chutney. In a blender or food processor blend the almonds, coconut, jalapenos, pinch of salt and 1/3 cup water until the mixture is ground fine. Add the coriander and blend till fine. (The chutney may be made eight hours in advance and kept covered.) Makes one cup.

Make the soup. In a kettle cook the onion in butter and the oil over moderately low heat until it is softened. Add the squash and 1/2 cup water. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 to 30 minutes, or until squash is tender. Add the broth, the zest, the juice and simmer the mixture, uncovered, for 15 minutes. In a blender or food processor puree the mixture in batches and strain it through a sieve into a large bowl.

Ladle the soup into eight bowls and garnish each serving with about a tablespoon of the chutney, to be stirred into the soup, and a coriander sprig. Makes about 10 cups, serving 8.

Recipe from "The Best of Gourmet, 1991 Edition." Conde Nast Books.

Gratin of Winter Squash

This goes beautifully with roast turkey or a roast of pork. The squash has its initial cooking in a steaming basket, before

undergoing a very slow grating where it acquires its special flavor and texture.

1-1/2 pounds winter squash, cut into 3/4-inch dice (4 or 5 cups)

1/2 t grated fresh ginger
1 large clove garlic, minced
For the gratine:
2 cups classic white sauce (3 T butter, 3 T flour, 2 cups milk, 3 T fresh white bread crumbs, 3 T grated Swiss cheese)

Place the diced squash in the steaming basket with the ginger and garlic. Cover and steam over 1 inch water for 10 minutes, until almost tender. Remove the steamer. Boil down the steaming liquid to 1/4 cup; whisk into the sauce.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Fold the squash into the white sauce, and turn into the buttered baking dish. Spread on the crumbs and cheese.

Bake in the middle level of the oven for 1-1/2 hours. The top should be nicely and lightly browned, and the sauce almost completely absorbed. Serves 6.

Recipe from "Julia Child: The Way to Cook," Julia Child. Alfred A. Knopf.

Acorn Squash Stuffed with Wild Rice, Pecans, and Dried Cherries

3 large or 4 small acorn squash

butter or margarine
brown sugar
freshly ground pepper, to taste

3 cups prepared chicken broth

1 cup wild rice
1/2 cup dried cherries
1 T chopped fresh parsley
1/3 cup chopped pecans, lightly toasted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut acorn squash in half crosswise and scoop out seeds. Shave a little off pointed ends so each half can sit flat in the pan.

Place cut side down in a shallow baking dish. Gently pour about an inch of boiling water into dish. Bake for 45 minutes.

Turn cut side up. Into each cavity put 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake 15 minutes longer.

While squash is cooking, prepare wild rice. Bring broth to a boil. Add salt and wild rice, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add dried cherries and simmer 15 to 20 minutes more or until rice is tender. Toss with toasted pecans and parsley.

Divide rice mixture among cavities of cooked squash and serve. Serves 6 to 8.

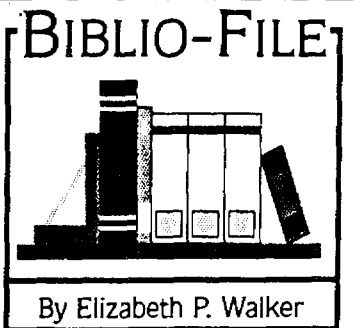
Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

'Slow Waltz' is just a quick scam

Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend
By Robert James Waller
Warner Books. 197 pages.
\$16.95

What tomfoolery has been foisted upon a largely unsuspecting public?

Here we have Robert James Waller, professor of management at the University of Northern Iowa and long-haired musician of the strumming type, who is also a successfully published author. To wit: both of his novels, "The Bridges of Madison County" and "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend," together have achieved the apex of best-sellerdom — being on the very top of the best-seller list in The



By Elizabeth P. Walker

New York Times Book Review.

It is believed that this is the first time ever that an author has landed two of his works in that coveted niche. This accomplishment is due to the arduous efforts of the publisher and his Madison Avenue flacks pushing and promoting these flimsy books to an American reading populace already seduced by advertising and word-of-mouth endorsements.

I think this matter indicates something grievous about our level of intelligence and dis-

cernment that so many of us are willing to eagerly follow the latest reading trend without more scrutiny of the material placed before us.

Certainly, I think it is pure cynicism on the part of the publisher to exploit the gullibility of hopeful readers and a real lack of professionalism on the part of Waller to release his second novel to sail on the coattails of the first.

While "The Bridges of Madison County" did have undeniable charm and an invigorating look at middle-age love, which won a wide and enthusiastic readership, "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend" is a total, unremitting disaster. This contretemps, which the author deserves, reveals the shallowness of his inventive and writing skills, and the shameful haste with which the book was thrown together in order to capitalize on the triumph of "Bridges."

Quite obviously, "Slow

Waltz" is a women's magazine pulp romance and should have no aspirations to higher literary status. For the publisher to gather this soppy tale between hard-covers and pronounce it a worthy successor to "Bridges" is, to me, the height of irresponsibility.

Does Warner Books consider readers to be blundering sheep eager to be coaxed or driven to the next sure-fire best-seller? It is high time that we readers wake up to what is being done to us in the name of rank commercialism; we are continually exposed to drivel, up to a nauseous point, pouring from the book presses. We should reclaim our rights as respected readers and expect fare worthy of our perspicuity.

Here is an example of Waller's flabby prose, filled with his usual sarcasm. Michael Tillman, the hero as a university professor, witnesses a volleyball match between the university

departments and biting comments: "Jesus, the faculty was out of shape. Flabby bodies whacking a volleyball into the trees, stumbling around, falling down, the dean tooting on his whistle. He looked to see if the hospital emergency unit was standing by." The whole book is full of sardonic, snappy remarks made by Tillman, who always considers himself beyond reproach. His words become very jangling to discerning readers. Too, his love affair with Jellie Braden, the wife of one of his colleagues, is unbelievable, to say the least.

Interestingly enough, there are at least a dozen or more passages and plot turns which closely resemble "Bridges." It is as if Waller took a cookie-cutter to his word-processor and fashioned "Slow Waltz" from the format of his popular first novel. The sameness, in appearance and personality, of both sets of main characters is star-

ling and laughable. Much of the dialogue is amazingly similar, using near identical phrases and expressions. The plot and the characters are about the same: only the locations and occupations are different.

This near mirror image of both books would be comical enough if it was not so insulting. How could a publisher and an author connive to pull such a scam? Therefore, it behooves us all who have read these books to rise up against the tide of popular opinion and proclaim the truth: We are being taken. "The Bridges of Madison County" did merit, I feel, some enthusiasm, but "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend" is just that — a wretched waltz nowhere, a scam of a novel, indeed, not worth the print nor the paper.

Elizabeth Walkers' *Biblio-file* runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Premier Brass plays 'By George'

Premier Brass (formerly the DSO Brass Quintet) plays tunes "By George" — Gershwin, that is, on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 10:45 a.m. in the Gem Theatre, when the Lyric Chamber Ensemble continues its Gem Theatre Sunday Brunch Concert Series.

The program features such Gershwin favorites as "Fascinatin' Rhythm" and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" from "Porgy and Bess," plus works by Leonard Bernstein, John Philip Sousa, "Jelly Roll" Morton and the delightfully wacky "Hose Horn Rondo" by David Jex, played on a garden hose.

Premier Brass, in existence since 1970, comprises DSO members Kevin Good (trumpet), William Lucas (trumpet), Bryan Kennedy (French horn), Randall Hawes (trombone), and Wesley Jacobs (tuba). These virtuoso performers represent a level of refinement rarely heard in brass chamber music today. The group fuses each member's abundant musical experiences

in jazz, rock, and classical into wonderfully authentic interpretations spanning some 600 years of music and borrowing from a broad range of styles, from renaissance to ragtime, from baroque to Broadway, and from classics to jazz.

The unique style of Premier Brass has thrilled audiences throughout Europe and the United States. They have been featured at the Mackinac Island Music Festival, at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, on several tours of Michigan's Upper Peninsula,

and many music series around Michigan. Experienced educators as well, Premier Brass will perform and present masterclasses at Interlochen again this summer. This year, the group will release the first in a series of compact discs on Prestant Records.

Tickets are \$20 (\$18 for students and seniors), including a light brunch. Reservations are necessary. Call the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at 357-1111 for tickets and information. Tickets are not available at the Gem Theatre.



Art therapy

An art therapy workshop will be offered on 10 Saturdays beginning Jan. 22, at Wayne State University.

The workshop will be a clinic for children and adults and a laboratory experience for graduate art therapy students supervised by Holly Feen of Dearborn, director of the art therapy program, and other faculty members.

"Any child or adult who might benefit from a creative, non-verbal mode of communication and expression may enroll in the clinic," Feen says. "Group and individual session assignments will be made and clients will be informed of their assignments when they arrive on Jan. 22."

General information and consent forms must be completed before the start of the workshop. Feen said. Referrals are being accepted now.

The workshop will be 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays through April 2 in Room 163 of the Community Arts Building.

The closing session and reception will be 10:30 a.m. to noon on April 2. Artwork may be taken home at that time.

Parking is available in structure No. 5, Anthony Wayne Drive. Parking cards may be purchased in the machine located in the structure (\$1 per park). The cost for the workshop is \$25 per client. For more information, call the WSU art education office at 577-0490.

Cinema League meets Jan. 17

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation "The Himalaya Kingdoms: Bhutan and Tibet," by Rufus McGaugh, on Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

His photographic journey will take you overland from Kathmandu, Nepal, into Tibet — Lhasa, mountain glaciers, and Buddhist temples.

McGaugh has taught in the Grosse Pointe School System for 20 years and is now at Brownell Middle School.

Admission is \$4 and includes refreshments.

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Project HOPE League plans benefit with Valentine theme

The Project HOPE League will hold its fifth annual "Holiday of HOPE" fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event will feature a Valentine's Day theme and funds will go to the American Polish Children's Hospital in Krakow, Poland.

Project HOPE began in 1958 with the assistance of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, when the organization obtained a U.S. Navy ship and refitted it as the world's first peacetime hospital ship. In 1960, the S.S. HOPE was launched. It logged 11 voyages until it was retired in 1974. Project HOPE has moved inland and today its mission is to educate care providers.

The Project HOPE benefit will begin at 1 p.m. and include champagne cocktails, dinner, entertainment and a one-woman musical program by Kerry Price.

Co-chairmen of the event are Lucille Pruss, Charlotte Mahrt and Rita Donnelly. Tickets are \$40. To receive an invitation, call 790-6851 or 626-0307 before Sunday, Feb. 6.

Junior League benefit

The Junior League of Detroit hosted its 36th annual Christmas parties on Dec. 4 and Dec. 8 for Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit and Adult Well-Being Services.



Children's Center auction

Ed Deeb, left, president of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association, and Sal Ciaramitaro, right, president of the Eastern Market Merchants Association, help Barbara Willett, development director of the Children's Center, select fruit to distribute to volunteers answering the telephones in the third annual Children's Center auction.

The week-long auction was broadcast on WJR and raised more than \$134,000 for the center. MFBA and EMMA provided daily lunches for the 120 volunteers who worked on the auction.

Deeb and Willett are Grosse Pointe Shores residents. Ciaramitaro lives in St. Clair Shores.

The Children's Center provides emotional and mental health services to children and their families.

for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals (CATCH).

CATCH was founded by Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson in 1987. The charitable organization raises funds to provide items and services for sick and needy pediatric patients at Children's Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital.

The next CATCH activity will be a February fundraising dinner to celebrate Anderson's 60th birthday.

Organ-ists: About 1,300 people in Michigan are waiting

for organ transplants — hearts, kidneys, pancreases, corneas, livers and lungs.

The Gift of Life Agency of Michigan, a non-profit, independent organ procurement organization, is appealing to residents to fill out organ donor cards or organ donor stickers provided with drivers' licenses.

Gift of Life also provides speakers for community groups explaining the need for organ donation. For more information, call Betty Buckley at 1-800-482-4881.

— Margie Reins Smith

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Focus: HOPE

Grosse Pointers Krystie and David Swider have donated a 34,000-square foot building on Woodward Avenue to the Focus: HOPE organization to be used to further the organization's commitment to improving the Detroit community. The donation was presented to the Rev. William Cunningham, executive director of Focus: HOPE, at the organization's headquarters on Dec. 29.

Cunningham is at the left, with Krystie and David Swider.



Philanthropy award

The Michigan chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives presented the Outstanding Philanthropic Organization Award to St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Fontbonne Auxiliary and Guild.

The honor was presented at a recent banquet hosted by Mort Crim of WDIV-TV. From left, are Crim; Tymon Totte, DDS, of Grosse Pointe Shores, vice president of the Guild; Santina M. Fulgenzi of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of the Fontbonne; and Glenn A. Wesselmann of Grosse Pointe Shores, chairman, president and CEO of St. John Health System and St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Adult Well Being was established 40 years ago by the JLD as an outreach project to the elderly. In addition to providing seminars, the program now includes Project Friendship, a method of communicating with lonely elderly people in their homes; and Carrier Alert, a neighborhood watch by postal carriers and police.

The League of Handicapped, which is now part of Goodwill Industries, was founded in 1921, also by the JLD. It provides employment and daily living education programs for handicapped citizens.

More than 240 senior citizens from Adult Well Being and more than 250 clients of Goodwill Industries enjoyed the annual parties, which included traditional turkey dinners served by University Liggett School students, along with donated gifts and door prizes. The Blue Pigs, a band made up of local police officers, provided entertainment at both events.

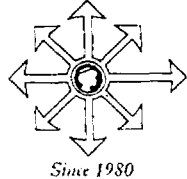
The JLD is an organization committed to promoting volunteerism and improving the community through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The league is looking for new volunteers. For more information, call 881-0040.

CATCHing up: Grosse Pointer Edsel B. Ford II has been named chairman of the board of Caring Athletes Team

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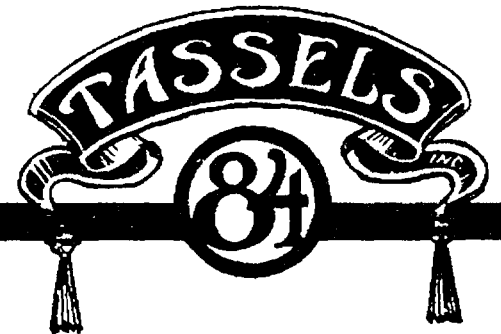
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The Pastor's Corner

Reflections on 'Schindler's List'



By the Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Back in the 50s when "duck and cover" air raid drills were a more than occasional occurrence at Lincoln Junior and Senior High School, some of my classmates had a certain awful edge of experience. DPs we called them.

Our principal, Mr. Bryan, insisted that DP stood for Delayed Pilgrim.

We knew better. DP stood for Displaced Person. These classmates had been displaced from homes in various parts of Europe — displaced by bombs and bullets, invaders and liberators; displaced mostly by the evil and terror of war.

I thought about these classmates last week. Back in the 70s, I visited a colleague who had just set himself up in a new apartment. I commented on an old family portrait that hung in the living room. That led us to a discussion of his family background — he was a Russian Jew — and a family photo album.

"Whenever my family gets out albums like these," he said, "we always talk about the missing pages. So many of the family were killed in the concentration camps."

"It's really odd, for all the people I know of who died, I have never met a Nazi!"

I thought about that colleague last week.

It was a movie that got me thinking of these people from my past: "Schindler's List."

Open any newspaper and you will find a listing for the movie. Certainly by now if you haven't seen the movie, you probably know someone who has. See it. If you have children over 12, take them with you. Also take those who believe in the absolute goodness of humanity; those who think Hitler had a lot of good ideas; those who are tired of hearing about the Holocaust, as well as those who don't believe it really happened and those who find a religious basis to discriminate against people of other religions, races or sexual orientations.

Above all, take those who don't think one person can make a difference.

Some people think that the Holocaust is only about Jews. It isn't. Gypsies, homosexuals and political dissidents were among the people Hitler sent to the ovens. The Holocaust is about hate and evil and the flaw in our nature which allows the slaughter of innocents.

Some people would have us believe that we are all guilty for the Holocaust. I cannot subscribe to the notion of blanket guilt. To say everybody is guilty means no one in particular is responsible. It also taints the unborn with the sins of the past. I cannot accept that. Nor do I accept the attitude of bearing the scars of victimhood.

I believe in something I heard a rabbi named Edwin Friedman say, "The Holocaust will end when we stop counting bodies and start learning from the survivors." Our humanity depends on our being neither victims nor victimizers. We need to learn from those who have transcended the worst in us and from the results of the worst in us.

We need to remember the Holocaust not only because we do not want it to happen again, or because of what it tells us about how depraved we can be, but also because it tells us of courage and survival and how, in the face of the worst in our nature, there is something very good that can endure.

'Schindler's List' to be topic of talk

"Schindler's List: A Historical Perspective" will be presented by Dr. Emanuel Tanay at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Tanay, a well-known local psychiatrist, will speak from both personal and historical perspectives. Born in Poland, Tanay faced the Holocaust during his adolescence. His struggle for survival was depicted in the Oscar-nominated documentary "Courage to Care."

Tanay is currently in the process of translating the trial of Nazi Amon Goeth, commandant of Plaszow Forced Labor Camp.

The lecture is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council. The public is invited to attend.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

If there's one thing I've learned as I've gained in accomplishment it's to be content to seem what you are no matter the level sought and achieved.

In the 69-year saga of contract bridge play we have witnessed the exhibit of many exceptional performers of complex temperaments and contrasting personalities. Two from the past who lit up the sky were Toby Stone and Al Roth who many years ago were a fabled partnership, but totally uncontrollable when provoked by each others' sometimes equivocal brilliance. Their tempestuous behavior more than once brought a major tournament to a standstill.

At the other end of the expert spectrum there have been many in whose presence you could hear a feather fall because they were so tranquil. Two who come to mind are Dan Morse and John Sutherland who over the past dozen or so years have developed an extremely successful playing relationship. Given one's pick, most of us would sacrifice a flickering bit of genius to play with a quiet and considerate partner.

One so endowed is Robert Tracey of Troy. More often than not his name on the entry and again on the final result is the only evidence of his presence. I know only a few fine performers who play in such inaudible emptiness and yet are so effective. Bob will simply say, "That's my way," but also recognize that such silence is for a valid reason. Needless conversation detracts and has a harmful effect upon concentration. This, coupled with his analytical ability to solve the many complex problems that come with almost every hand, allows him little time for much else with his intellect.

Bob's game surfaced on the campus at Adrian some 34 years ago and gained maturity since. The exceptional level he now plays at is attributed to the encouragement of the illustrious Russell Roosen, to discipline and to commitment, yet it is a distant third in his order of priorities. His devoted bride of 31 years, Barbara, will tell you that their wonderful son Matt, a Marine Corp. world traveler, has always come at least a dozen furlongs ahead of bridge.

"It's a great joy for me to play with Robert," Barbara said, "but I know my place at the table. His favorites, those who he scores best with, are Jeff Lesser, Billy Weiss and Gene Owens."

Today's hand from the SOMBA Regional last May is one of

his favorites. Here you see Bob in partnership with Billy bidding for 13 in hearts in an extremely eloquent fashion with only 24 H.C.P. between them.

BOB	W	BILLY	E	
1H	—	2NT	—	Jacoby big spade raise
3C	—	3S	—	Singleton
4D	—	5C	—	Control bids
5S	—	5NT	—	Grand slam force
7H	—	—	—	

♠ A 10 7			
♥ Q 7 6 5 4			
♦ —			
♣ A 10 5 3 2			

N/S Vulnerable

♠ 5 4 3			
♥ J 10 9			
♦ J 10 9 7			
♣ K Q J			

	BILLY		
	♠		
	♥		
	♦		
	♣		

	BOB		
	♠ K 8 2		
	♥ A K 8 3 2		
	♦ A 8 5 3		
	♣ 6		

W. Jed H. J.

East's failure to follow to the opening lead (a 22 percent probability) gave declarer much apprehension, though it was concealed behind an expressionless gaze. He immediately realized he had 13 winners if trumps broke 2-1 by cross-ruffing clubs and diamonds and pitching dummy's third spade on the diamond ace.

It wasn't to be, so his work might be turbulent. He won the heart ace and his club to dummy's ace and a club ruff. Now he faced further alarm when West played his club queen, then king. If his play portrayed a true doubleton there was no legitimate way to succeed, but Robert knew his opponent wasn't born yesterday and could be false carding to cause mayhem.

So at trick four his diamond ace discarding dummy's third spade and then a diamond ruff. At trick six, the crucial club ruff and it was a repeat of Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown when West's jack came tumbling down.

Now there were more winners than needed in this order: king, queen of trumps and the king ace of spades ending in dummy which still had a high trump and the club 10, small.

Was the bidding aggressive? Yes, but good judgment prevailed as the partnership accurately described shape and controls. Was Robert lucky to find the out club honors three times? Yes, but he was even more unlucky to find trumps as they were. Was it a top? Indubitably, and with it went my commendation.

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DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR

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

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

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Nelly
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Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
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19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

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10:00 a.m. Adult Education
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By Craig Kostecke
Special Writer

Every seed contains the potential for life. From its humble beginnings, the tiny seed represents hopes and aspirations for what it could one day become.

The new and upcoming band Sister Seed is therefore fittingly named.

The band, like a seed, has yet to reach its potential, but when it won last month's Best Vocalist Award at the Detroit Music Awards, the band unquestionably started to sprout and make its presence known in the music world.

Alicia Gbur, 26 and a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, and Crissy Kerwin, 25, and a St. Clair Shores resident, are the singers/songwriters of Sister Seed. They also play rhythm guitar, while Mike Puwal, 28 and a resident of Warren, plays lead guitar, and Benjamin Ridley, Jr. 24, and also a resident of Warren, plays the drums.

Sister Seed is unique in terms of its style and sound. It is not today's typical hard-edged, screaming grunge band, which have been flooding the market the last few years. It is an acoustically based band, more along the lines of Simon and Garfunkel or Sting.

"I guess you could call our music sort of like an alternative-folk," explains Gbur,

Well rooted, Sister Seed works on musical growth

who graduated from Grosse Pointe North. "All four of us brought so many different musical influences into the band, and this is what we came up with."

Kerwin, who graduated from Lake Shore High, adds, "Although there is only the four of us, we get a big sound from our voices and acoustic instruments. After hearing us play, people say that it sounds like there are more than just the four of us playing."

Sister Seed actually started several years ago while Gbur and Kerwin were still in college. Kerwin went away to school while Gbur stayed home, and the two would get together on the weekends and play songs on their acoustic guitars, and write their own material. Nearly a year ago, when Kerwin finished college and moved back home, the duo seriously attempted to make it in the music world. Like most fledgling bands, it started out by playing anywhere it could in order to establish itself.

Gbur says, "Playing in coffee houses got us started. In the last couple of years, the popularity of coffee houses has grown, and we sort of

rode this trend to expose the public to our music."

Throughout the past year, the band has played at many bars and most significantly at three "candlelight jams" — two at St. Andrews Hall in downtown Detroit, and, over the Christmas season, at Industry in Pontiac.

But the biggest career boost was winning the Best Vocalist Award at the Detroit Music Awards on Dec. 4. All in all, it has been quite a successful year for the young band.

"Right now, we only have a three-song demo tape which we made early last year," Kerwin said. "Currently, we are in the process of producing our first CD with a solid six or eight songs."

Sister Seed has an advantage when it comes to recording its music. Band members don't have to bother renting expensive recording studios — they have their own studio in the basement of a home shared by Puwal and Ridley.

"It costs over \$400 a day to record at any studio around town. So I decided to take out a small business loan and build my own," Ridley said. "It gives us such

an advantage. I mean, when you're not worried about paying \$40 an hour and can jam whenever you get an idea in your head, it's the best. We have late-night sessions that are just a riot. You know, we crack open a couple of beers and start bouncing ideas off each other, and see what happens."

Ridley calls his recording studio The Bone Yard, and he also rents it out to other local bands. The studio is a 24 TRK digital recording setup, with every imaginable component necessary to produce professional-sounding music.

"I went to college for years studying how to do this, and have learned how to set up and operate everything down to the microphone stand," Ridley said.

When asked what their most memorable moment has been, they give an interesting response. It was not the Detroit Music Awards, or the candlelight jams.

"Our most memorable moment was without a doubt playing out in the parking lot of last summer's Grateful Dead concert," said Puwal.

"Yeah, that was it," agrees Gbur. "There were tons of people hanging out there. We brought our guitars and just started to play our music. We played all day to a big crowd of people who



Alicia Gbur, front, and Crissy Kerwin drive Sister Seed.

followed us around wherever we went. It was the best feeling."

The four members of Sister Seed currently hold day jobs, but hope that soon their music will be the only job they need.

"It just takes that one call and everything can change for us. If we got on board

with a record company, then boom — we could be out on the road, and do what we really want to do: play music," Kerwin said.

Sister Seed currently is concentrating all its efforts on finishing its first CD, so it is not scheduled to play live until Feb. 18, at Lillies in Hamtramck.

'Ghost' is only a shade of Freddy

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

When Elm Street's Freddy, a favorite character who ran the gamut of chills and thrills, was killed off in "The Final Nightmare," he was mourned by audiences who were fans of the man in the slouch hat who stalked victims in their dreams.

He had a certain finesse and style that made him unique.

It is not easy to replace him but director Rachel Talsey, who masterminded those stories, makes a gallant effort in "Ghost in the Machine," a techno-thriller about a serial killer whose reach becomes limitless when he is transformed into a computer virus.

However, having an unseen killer mysteriously reach out through fiber optics lacks the creepy, scary suspense of watching victims trying to outwit an unseen killer.

Ghost in the Machine

Rated R; Violence

Starring: Karen Allen and Will Horneff

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| 3 | 1 - Don't Bother |
| | 2 - Nothing Special |
| | 3 - It Has Moments |
| | 4 - Better Than Most |
| | 5 - Outstanding |

Technophiles will no doubt be captivated by the immense computer possibilities presented in the film.

It begins on a small scale with 13-year-old Josh (Will Horneff) who turns to the computer to escape the resentment he harbors toward his mother Terry (Karen Allen) for divorcing his father. The more she hovers over him, the more he becomes wrapped up in the security blanket of his computer.

The knowledge he acquires pays off in the end when Josh outwits the experts to banish the killer from his mainframe computer.

On the other end of town a sadistic clerk is killed in a freak accident and is zapped into the city's electrical system where he roams ejecting videos from VCRs at will terrorizing unsuspecting people.

A famous expert on computer viruses is called in to rid the airways of the killer, but in the end it is up to Josh and Terry to see the killer virus is eradicated.

"The Ghost in the Machine" is a witty genre film that never aspires to be more than it is. Its special effects filled with computer graphics are spectacular and its hi-tech slasher is an original. Freddy fans will enjoy it as a substitute, but not a replacement.



Jonathan Beck Reed, center, plays nine characters in "Little Me."

'Little Me' is a big, big hit

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

The weather outside was frightful but inside the Birmingham Theatre, where "Little Me" plays through Jan. 30, it was delightful.

One of Neil Simon's first and funniest plays, "Little Me" is directed by Worth Gardner, who is rapidly earning the reputation that a play he directs will be good. Birmingham playgoers will remember his excellent productions of "Oklahoma," "Man of La Mancha" and "The Wizard of Oz."

The score, by Cy Coleman with lyrics by Carolyn Leigh, was written 30 years ago and still ranks among the best in Broadway musical history.

The list of characters in the program is lengthy but deceiving. Talented and enthusiastic cast members play more than one role.

There is another surprise. The rich and famous middle-aged Bele Poitrine is a man — Charles Busch. But when you get used to seeing him prance about in silver high heels and silk lounging pajamas, gender becomes irrelevant.

Gardner uses the element of non-traditional casting — both men and women exchanging roles — to achieve a more inventive, tongue-in-cheek production.

Busch, who is well known for the female characters he has brought to life on stage, adds comic insight to Belle's transformation from a naive girl to a

sophisticated woman. Busch moves in and out of the production, footnoting in song the rise of Belle Poitrine. He is the show's center and star.

He is complemented but not upstaged by Jonathan Beck Reed, who plays nine characters beginning with rich young socialite, Noble, and running the gamut from an 88-year-old miserly millionaire, to a soldier, a German film director and a French vaudeville actor. Reed's predecessor in the 1962 production was Sid Caesar, who played all nine roles with aplomb. Reed does very well as a free swinging neo-Caesar.

"Little Me" is based on Patrick Dennis' book of the same title. The play begins with Dennis being commissioned to write Belle's life story, which is told in flashbacks on the stage.

Chapter one begins with a young and poor Belle (Courtenay Collins), looking longingly up the hill where the rich live, when Noble, who is so well-to-do that he attends both Harvard and Yale and plans to be a surgeon and a lawyer, appears. It is love at first sight. Noble, broadly played by Reed, begins his courtship by declaring he can love her even though she is ruffraff and he is well-to-do.

Determined to break loose from her beginnings and acquire wealth, culture and social status to be worthy of Noble, Belle achieves her goal over the more or less accidental death of

Little Me

A musical spoof of Hollywood biographies written by Neil Simon

At the Birmingham Theatre through Jan. 30. Call 644-3533

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| 4 | 1 - Don't Bother |
| | 2 - Nothing Special |
| | 3 - It Has Moments |
| | 4 - Better Than Most |
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several admiring gentlemen and husbands.

A musical parody that moves swiftly from one hilarious situations to another, "Little Me" embraces all types of music from waltzes, jazz, sambas, Latin and country.

Nothing is taken seriously in this comedy gem. Characters go to their just reward in comic situation and the love match between Noble and Belle is steeped in comic situations.

A versatile and energetic ensemble turns in excellent performances in its various appearances as vaudeville hookers, gangsters, can-can girls and World War II doughboys.

Busch and Reed excel and Collins as young Belle is outstanding. She has a sweet voice and moves through the various stages in her persistent climb from hillbilly to movie goddess with verve and grace. "Little Me" is a laugh-a-minute production that is guaranteed to chase away the winter blahs.

Bogan gets show on Channel 56

Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band with Dixie Belle will be featured on Channel 56 at 9 p.m. Saturdays Jan. 15 and 22.

The program is a taped performance of the band taken at the Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival in Davenport, Iowa.

The show will air on two Saturdays

The band is led by cornetist Chet Bogan of Grosse Pointe, and is considered one of the country's top ten dixieland bands. The band consists of Chuck Shermatero, Rich Kowalewski, Dan Maslanka, Jim Wyse, Greg Nielsen and Dixie Belle.

The Wolverines have played most of the jazz festivals across the country and have taped eight programs for public television and have three record albums and cassettes to their credit.

The band has performed every Tuesday at Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores for the last 17 years.

DSO report

Jarvi returns with vigor

By Alex Sucek
Special Writer

Returning from a tour and the holidays, Neeme Jarvi resumed the Detroit Symphony Orchestras regular concert series with more works by another overlooked American composer.

G.W. Chadwick trained in Europe and, on returning to the United States, produced a series of impressive symphonic works and sketches. Two that Jarvi performed at last week's opening concert, "Hobgoblin" and "A Vagrom Ballad," owe some inspiration to Shakespeare and Mendelssohn, but are not lacking in originality.

Jarvi gave both lively performances but of the two, the second was the more interesting as it suggested a musical impression of episodes in a mischievous vagrant's life. Listening to the changes in mood and humor quickly brought to mind Strauss' "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" even though there is little other resemblance. Jarvi and the orchestra gave it a highly evocative reading that invited repeated hearing. We hope this, too, will appear on a future DSO CD.

It is regrettable that Friday evening, Saturday and

Sunday audiences did not hear these rewarding pieces, which were replaced by the better known and more frequently performed "Medea Suite" by Samuel Barber.

Violinist Gil Shahan highlighted the program as soloist and he truly lived up to the praise in extravagant press reports. His violin has an incredibly big, rich and vibrant tone ranging from sweet to powerfully visceral and he takes full artistic advantage of it. Moreover, he played the overly familiar Tchaikovsky concerto with an utter clarity and freshness that gave it a new life. He also displayed a high level of technical discipline yet this in no way inhibited the beauty and verve of his sensitive phrasing and shading. His cadenza was nothing short of brilliant and his tempo in the last movement recalled the "Hobgoblin" that opened the concert.

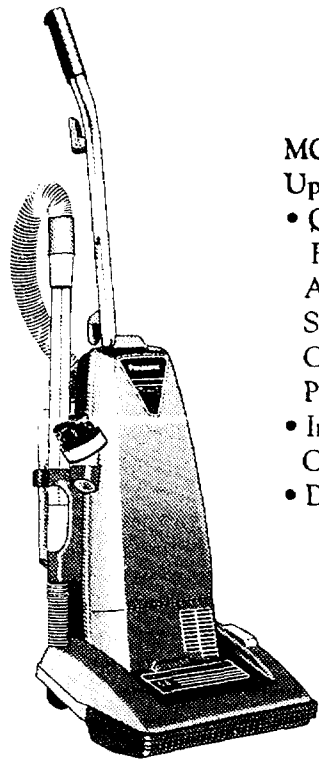
Marked allegro vivacissimo, he accelerated to maximum speed with no sacrifice of sparkle and clarity but to an extent that would have given a lesser conductor and orchestra fits. Cascades of notes pouring forth in arpeggios, double stops and har-

See DSO, page 7B

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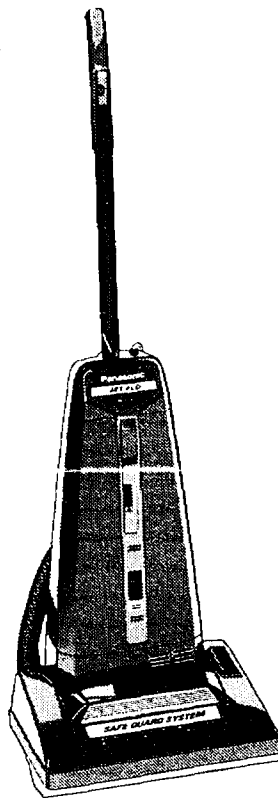


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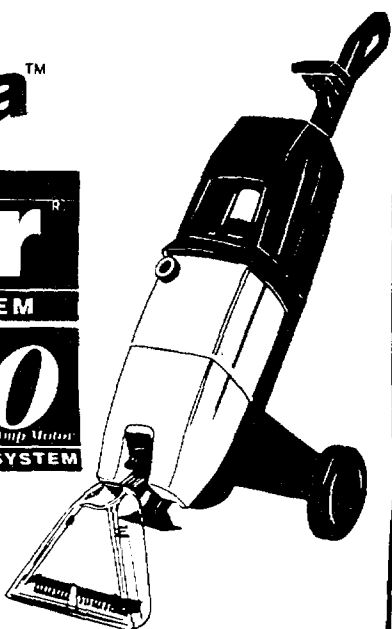
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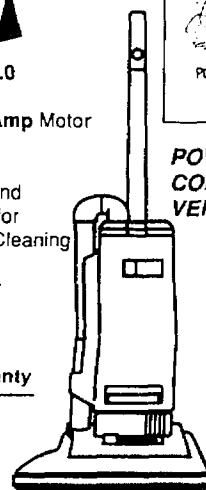


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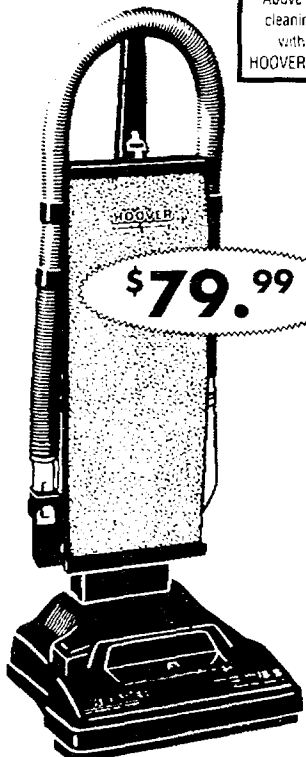
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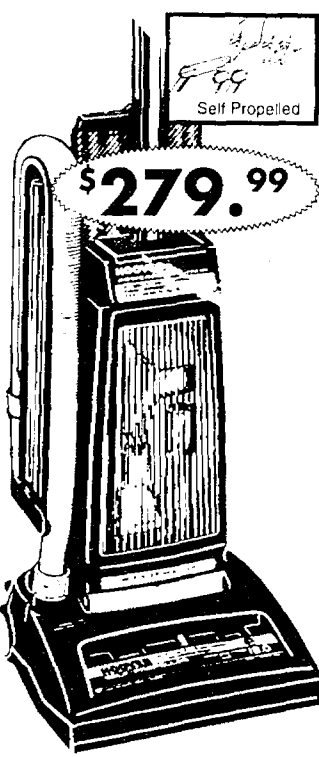
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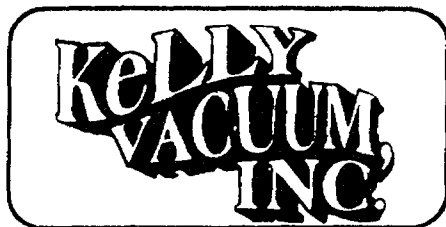
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Norsemen make Ramblers their first victim

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The new year brought a welcome change for Grosse Pointe North's basketball team.

The Norsemen, who dropped their last four 1993 contests, beat Fraser 43-38 in the first game of 1994 and coach Dave Stavale was ecstatic for his players.

"I can deal with the defeats because I know we're getting better all the time, but the players need the positive reinforcement that comes with winning a game," Stavale said after North held off a late rally by the Ramblers.

A free throw by Dan Vormelker with about 4 1/2 minutes left gave the Norsemen a

37-25 lead — their biggest of the game — but several misses at the free throw line by North let Fraser back into the contest.

"I wish we would have shot a little better from the line and we had too many unforced turnovers in the fourth quarter, but I'm just happy with the win," Stavale said. "A lot of people expected us to lose. Fraser's a pretty good team. They have a lot of veteran players."

Defense was the key to North's victory. Fraser made only 12 of 56 field-goal attempts and many of those misses were from close range.

"North's a much-improved team," said Ramblers' coach Dan Gardziola. "They're a bunch of hard-working kids. You have to give Dave a lot of credit for the job he's done with a young team."

Stavale felt that if North was to beat Fraser, it would have to contain Ramblers' center Rob Moore. Moore finished with eight points and was clearly frustrated by the special attention.

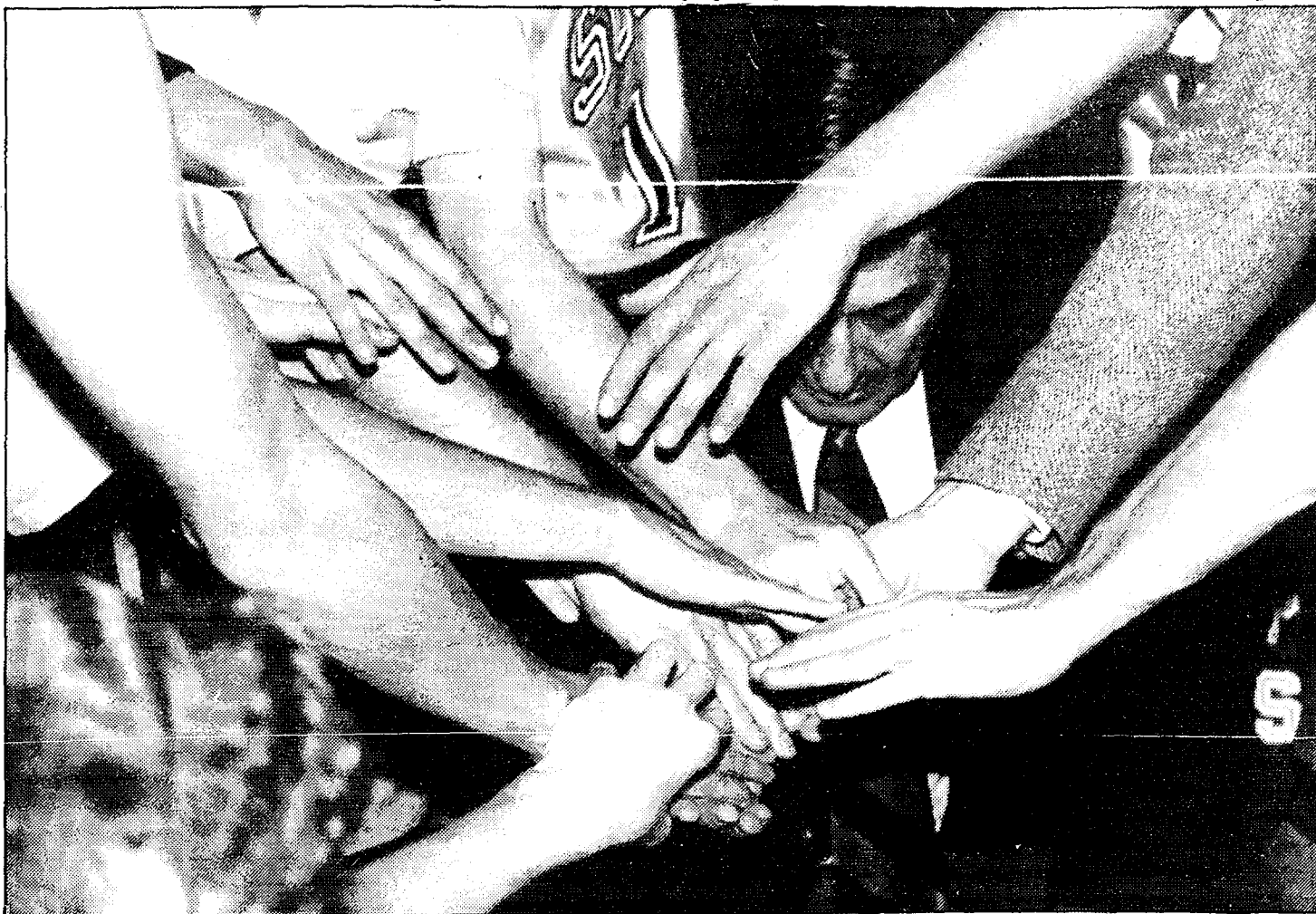
"We didn't want him to kill us on the boards," Stavale said. "We jammed down on him whenever he got the ball." Moore managed only five rebounds, while North's Rich Winsininski and Vormelker combined for 15.

"We ask a lot of them be-

cause they're usually going against bigger people," Stavale said. "Richard is 6-3 and Dan is 6-1. They have to do a lot of banging under the basket. We've really worked on blocking out and there's been a marvelous improvement since the season started."

North never trailed after it overcame a game-opening three-pointer by Fraser's Anthony Orlando, posting a 7-0 run. The teams were tied 10-10 after the first quarter, but the Norsemen outscored the Ramblers 14-3 in the last 4:20 of the

See NORTH, page 2C



Grosse Pointe South basketball players join hands after getting a pep talk from head coach George Petrouleas during the

Blue Devils' recent victory over Sterling Heights. The win improved South's record to 3-2.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Three-week layoff doesn't stop Devils

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Neither a three-week layoff nor a missed practice could stop Grosse Pointe South's basketball team in its quest to start 1994 on a winning note.

"We played much better than I thought we would, considering we hadn't played for so long and then had practice called off Thursday because of the snowstorm," said Blue Devils' coach George Petrouleas after his team beat Sterling Heights 50-43 in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"I thought the missed practice would really hurt because we had a couple things we wanted to put in for the game. But (Sterling Heights) didn't do some things we thought they might do, either. So it didn't turn out as bad as I thought it would."

South, now 3-2, was in control for most of the game. The Blue Devils pulled away from a 5-5 first-quarter tie to go ahead 20-10 at halftime.

South led by seven points after three periods, but the Stallions cut the margin to one with about three minutes remaining.

"We responded with a couple of key baskets and we knocked down our free throws down the stretch," Petrouleas said.

Jim Dailey, who led the Blue Devils with 24 points, and Lee Rupert combined to hit seven fourth-quarter free throws. And Paul Gentile, who played a strong all-around game, added two more important points from the foul line to boost South's lead back to four.

"We played with poise and patience," Petrouleas said.

See SOUTH, page 2C

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South

From page 1C

"Sterling was in a zone all game and we played it well. We made some adjustments and the kids responded.

"Sterling Heights is a club with a lot of basketball tradition and they still play tough defense. But so did we. We didn't give them any easy shots."

The Stallions count on three players to provide most of their scoring punch and South effectively curbed two of the three.

"We knew there were three kids we had to look at and we stopped two of them," Petrouleas said. "The one who scored 19 points got 17 of them in the second half."

Todd Drake scored 10 points for South, while Petrouleas praised Rupert for his excellent defensive play.

South began MAC White Division play this week with home games Tuesday against L'Anse Creuse North and Friday against Anchor Bay.

"It would be nice to start off with a couple victories," Petrouleas said. "It looks like Romeo, Ford and Utica are the three teams we'll have to beat out if we're going to win the division. We still have room to improve and we have to keep impressing on the kids that they have to work hard in practice, but there's no one on our schedule that we don't have an opportunity to beat if we execute well."

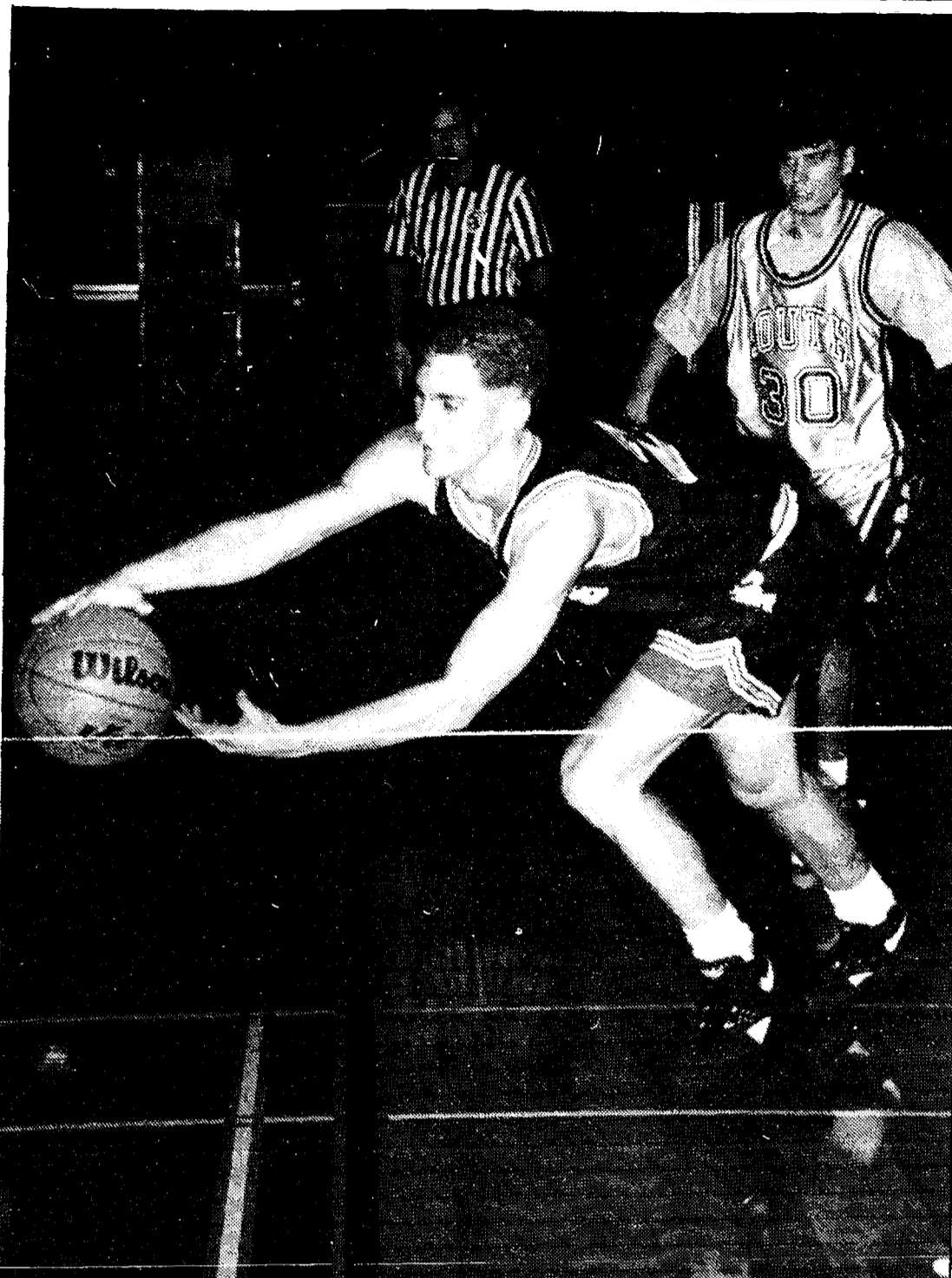


Photo by Rosh Sillars

A Sterling Heights player stretches to save a ball from going out of bounds during last week's Macomb Area Conference crossover game with Grosse Pointe South. The Blue Devils' Jake Howlett watches the action.

North

From page 1C

first half to lead 26-16 at half time.

North failed to score for the first 5:47 of the second half and saw its lead melt to three points, but two straight baskets by Stephen Zachary and a pair of free throws by Winsininski boosted the Norsemen's advantage to 32-25 after three quarters.

Winsininski also hit four important free throws to hold off the Ramblers in the fourth quarter.

Winsininski led North with 10 points, Mike Melhem had seven and Zachary and Chris Copus each added six.

Orlando topped Fraser with 10 points, one more than backcourt mate Curt Savoie.

"Being able to fight off a couple of comebacks was very important for the kids' development," Stavale said. "There will be stressful moments for the rest of the season."

Some of those could come this week when North begins Macomb Area Conference Blue Division play against Mount Clemens and defending champion Lake Shore. Friday's game is at Lake Shore, which was a state semifinalist in Class B last season.

Stefani adds another title

Anthony Stefani, a fifth grader at Ferry Elementary School, added another championship tennis trophy to his collection last weekend when he won the Boys 12-and-under division at the Can-Am Tournament in Windsor.

Stefani, 11, won all five of his matches in the tournament.

Last fall the Grosse Pointe Shores resident won the Boys 14-and-under division at a tournament in Beverly Hills.

City Rollers hold sessions at Fairgrounds

The City Rollers inline skating club has indoor skating every Tuesday evening through February at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Skating will be held at the Michigan Mart and Michigan Mall buildings from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mark Farnen, who heads the club, said that he hopes to make a second evening available each week.

Knights' rules rattle Roeper

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Remember the "Jordan rules" the Pistons used to beat the Chicago Bulls in the NBA playoffs a few years ago?

University Liggett School's basketball team has a similar defensive strategy that almost beat Oakland Christian and did help the Knights knock off previously-unbeaten Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

"We call them the Carter rules, after Oakland Christian's Michael Carter," said ULS coach Chuck Wright after the Knights' thrilling 53-50 victory over the Roughriders.

"Roeper has a player (Hessan Jihad) who averages 30 points a game, so we used the same defense against him. When he dribbles to the free throw line we double and triple team him, then rotate our other players down low."

ULS held Jihad to 20 points, but he didn't score at all in the first quarter when the Knights opened a 14-6 lead and tallied only four points in the final period as ULS overcame a five-point deficit.

"We play good defense," Wright said. "That's one of the things that's been constant with our team all year."

Roeper had only eight points in the fourth quarter, while ULS countered with 14. Vernon Pernell, who led the Knights with 16 points, collected six of them in the final period and Eric Lindauer contributed two important baskets down the stretch.

Frank Tymrak sealed the win when he hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining and ULS leading 51-50. Brad Espy also hit two clutch free throws a minute earlier.

"After losing three games by a total of six points, we were due to win a tight contest," Wright said. "But you have to do the right things to win them. We played excellent defense and made our fourth-quarter foul shots."

Joe Grant had 13 points, 10 rebounds, three steals and three blocks for ULS. Lindauer had four blocks.

The Knights ran into a buzz-saw a few nights later when they were thumped 72-31 by Detroit Country Day, the second-ranked Class B team in the state.

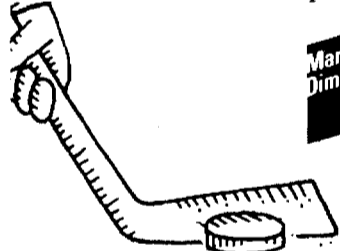
"They're terrific," Wright said. "They only lost to Saginaw Buena Vista by a couple of points and Buena Vista is ranked 12th in the country by USA Today. We just couldn't keep up with them. But we played hard to the end and that's what's important. There were things we could have done to be more competitive."

"They only outscored us 8-7 in the third quarter. It was clear that they couldn't press us. I think we can be competi-

tive with anyone we play. I'm still looking for that big upset. We came close against DePorres when they had Tony Tolbert and we gave Country Day a good game when they had (Chris) Webber, but we couldn't quite get over the hump."

Grant led ULS with 13 points.

The Knights opened the Metro Conference season at Clarenceville Tuesday. They host Lutheran West on Friday.



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ULS skaters win showcase contest

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

The roller coaster ride that University Liggett School's hockey team has been on all season hit a peak last weekend with the Knights' 7-4 victory over Detroit Country Day.

ULS improved its record to 6-5 overall and 2-1 in Michigan Prep Hockey League play. The contest was part of a league showcase with all six teams playing games at McCann Rink on the ULS campus.

"We're playing with a lot of emotion," said coach John Fowler. "We played three strong periods."

In addition to the needed victory, which comes before three straight league games, the Knights got senior center Omar Sawaf back after he missed several games with a shoulder injury.

"An experienced center helps our other lines," Fowler said.

The Knights began the game with aggressive play in the Yellowjackets' zone, but it was the visitors who got on the scoreboard first.

Country Day went ahead 1-0 at the 5:51 mark. Junior Dan Russo got credit for the goal, which caromed into the net off a ULS defenseman.

The Knights relied on two important factors in tying the game. The first was the power play and the second was the pinpoint passing ULS displayed throughout the contest.

Kip Gotfredson centered the puck to freshman Ian Fines. Fines' initial shot was stopped, but Tom Delisle knocked in the rebound. The Knights converted three of their four power plays in the game, but Country Day did the same.

Good neutral zone play by the Knights, who grabbed most of the loose pucks, aided their offensive push.

"We didn't stand and watch," Fowler said. "We've gotten back our confidence to finish checks."

ULS took the lead for good with a minute left in the first period. Sawaf beat goalie Craig Stoller with a hard wrist shot to the stick side. Fines and John McNaughton assisted on the power-play goal.

The Knights increased their lead to 3-1 when Gotfredson tipped in a loose puck four minutes into the second period. Delisle and Jim Bologna drew the assists. The power play clicked again just over a minute later as McNaughton scored with help from Sawaf and Matt Spicer.

Country Day made it 4-2 but ULS kept forcing the play.

During a Yellowjackets' power play, Jay Ricci's tenacious forechecking caused his man to blindly throw the puck in front of the Country Day net. McNaughton intercepted the pass and dumped the puck to Ricci, who scored the short-handed goal to make it 5-2.

Some confusion early in the third period led to a Country Day goal, but ULS came back to score twice. Sawaf tallied his second of the game from Chris Ford, and Mark Best scored with an assist from Andrew Ricci. The Yellowjackets got the final goal of the game with about five minutes left.

Earlier, ULS dropped an 8-4 decision to Toledo St. Francis as the visitors erupted for five third-period goals. Jay Ricci scored twice and Fines and Delisle added a goal apiece for the Knights.

Ex-ULS standout on Boston squad

Former University Liggett School basketball star Kenny Hubbard hit a three-point goal for Boston University in the Terriers' recent loss to Michigan at Crisler Arena.

Hubbard, a 6-foot guard with freshman eligibility, made the squad as a walk-on last season but was redshirted.

Hubbard was ULS' Most Valuable Player during his senior year in 1991-92.

"(Kenny) has proven he belongs in a Division I uniform and will provide quickness and athleticism at the point guard position," said BU coach Bob Brown. "Defensively, he is a relentless player in attack, while offensively he is continually improving his range and has become a consistent three-point shooter."

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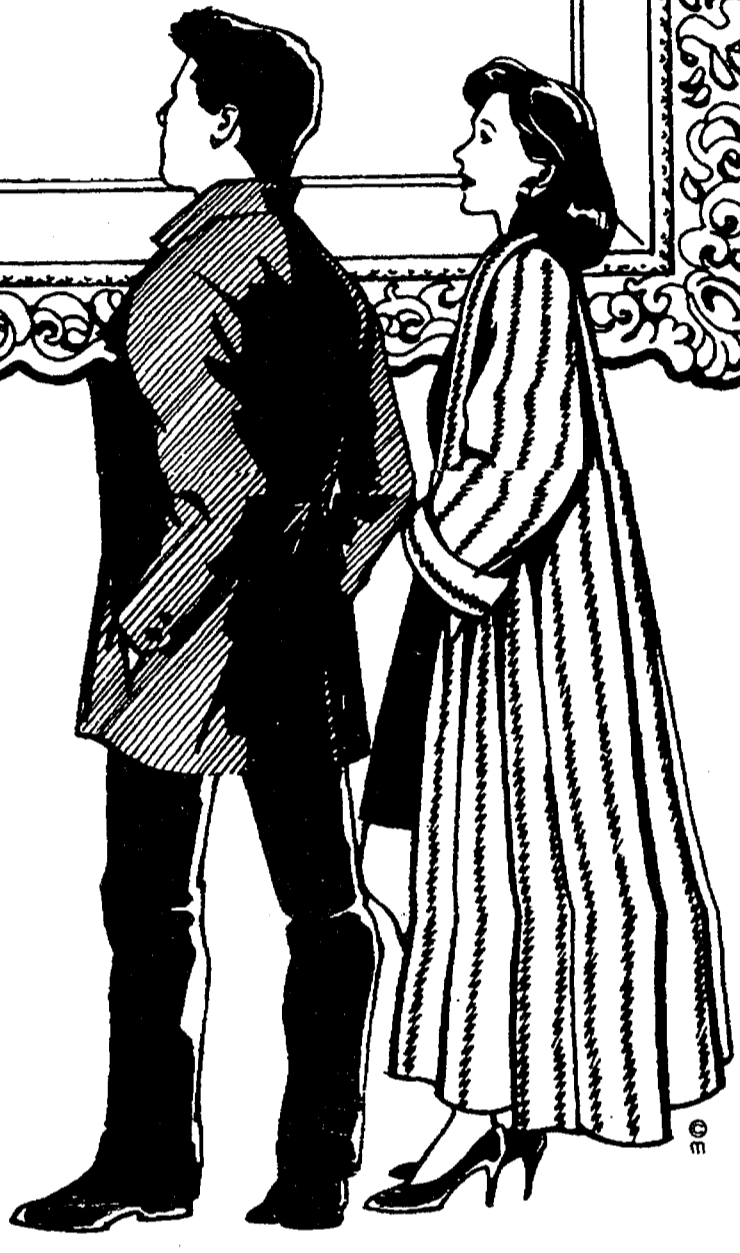


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NEWSPAPERS



North wrestler to avenge defeat

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Dave Sandercott will have revenge on his mind during Saturday's Norseman Invitational wrestling tournament.

Sandercott and his coach, Art Roberts, are hoping that North's 119-pounder will get a rematch with Jason O'Neill of Essex, Ontario, during the course of the tournament.

Both feel Sandercott got a raw deal during the championship bout at 119 in last week-end's Troy Invitational.

Sandercott lost 3-1 in overtime, finishing second for the best showing of any North wrestler.

"All O'Neill did for most of the match was control David's wrist," Roberts said.

Sandercott was awarded a penalty point in the first period when O'Neill was called for stalling, but Sandercott also was penalized for stalling in the third period. That's where Roberts and the referee didn't see eye-to-eye.

"David was making all the attempts. He was pressing the action but when O'Neill ran him out of bounds David was called for stalling," Roberts said.

O'Neill won the match when he got a takedown in the extra period.

Sandercott opened the tournament with an 11-2 victory over Damian Mendoza of Birmingham Groves. He then got a pin against a Utica wrestler with 12 seconds left in their bout. In the semifinals, Sandercott beat Oak Park's Chico Johnson 8-7.

"Both Johnson and O'Neill will be at our tournament, so you can count on some good matches at that weight class," Roberts said.

Dave Zoltowski (130) and Jeff Rizzo (125) each took fourth places for North.

Rizzo, who didn't practice last week because of illness, beat Troy's Mike Griffin 9-3 and posted a 10-3 decision over Ford II's Doug Prouty in his first two bouts. He was then pinned by Marlette's Mike Diejec after leading 5-3 after two periods and suffered a 6-4 loss to Fenton's Troy Justice on a pair of third-period takedowns.

"I thought about holding Jeff out, but he wanted to wrestle," Roberts said. "He was strong during the first two periods, but by the third period he had nothing left."

Zoltowski won his first match by a fall, then posted an 11-7 decision over a Fenton wrestler. He lost 8-4 to Troy's Kent Williams in the semifinals, then defaulted his consolation final because of an ankle injury.

North heavyweight Dave Pierno finished fifth, but wrestled well. His only loss was to eventual champion Tory Adkins of Troy, 3-1 in overtime.

Drake leads

Toledo freshmen

Grosse Pointe South grad Angela Drake is doing the best of the three freshmen on the University of Toledo women's basketball team.

Drake has played in six games with one start and is averaging 4.2 points, 5.3 rebounds and 13.8 minutes. She is third on the squad in rebounding and had a season-high of nine in an 82-73 victory over Wisconsin.

Shores club

holds sale

The St. Clair Shores Hockey Association Parent's Club will sponsor a used skate and equipment sale on Sunday, Jan. 16, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Shores Civic Arena.

Anyone with equipment to sell should bring it to the arena from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 13-15. The Parent's Club will assist in pricing the items. The club keeps 20 percent of the price paid for each item.

Sale money and unsold items may be picked up Sunday between 4:30 and 6 p.m. All sales are cash only.

For more information, contact Debbie Conley at 775-6233.

Pierno pinned his first opponent, then overpowered Lake Orion's Dan Geppert 16-2 and won his final match by injury default.

"He came so close to winning it all," Roberts said. "Unfortunately, his loss came in the round of eight and he couldn't finish any higher than fifth."

Chris Leininger took sixth place at 189 pounds. He won his first bout with a 32-second fall, then took an 8-0 decision. Leininger lost his last two matches on pins.

"The kids didn't do as well as they thought they would, but we learned some things from the tournament," Roberts said. "We had some awfully tough draws."

Earlier, North won a pair of dual meets, defeating Lake Shore 48-15 and Lakeview 57-18.

One of the top matches of the day was Sandercott's 8-7 victory over Lake Shore's Joe Weekly at 125 pounds.

"I had David down to wrestle at 119, but Lake Shore voided at that weight," Roberts said. "Then Rizzo suggested that David wrestle at 125. I asked him and he said, 'Let's go.' It took him a few minutes to get into the match mentally, but I was really proud of the way he wrestled."

Sandercott joined Jeremy Paquin, Charlie Vasopoli, Zoltowski, Bill Pollard, Tom Paquin, Ryan Plunkett and Leininger as winners of both matches.

Saturday's Norseman Invitational begins at 10:30 a.m. The finals will start about 4:30 p.m.

Among the favorites in the 12-team meet are Oak Park, Ford II and defending champion Royal Oak Kimball.



Shannon Byrne

Byrne wins Hoxie award

Shannon Byrne of Grosse Pointe Farms, a freshman at Tulane University, is the 1993 winner of the Hoxie Memorial Award.

The award is given annually to the female junior tennis player "who has made a greater contribution to the game of tennis through her sportsmanship, willingness to help others, deportment, achievements on the tennis courts and outside involvement."

The Southeast Michigan Tennis Association presents the award in memory of Jean and Jerry Hoxie, who made Hamtramck one of the tennis capitals of the world.

Byrne is a member of the varsity tennis team at Tulane after an outstanding high school career at University Liggett School, where she was a Magna Cum Laude graduate. She was the Class A champion in No. 1 singles in 1992. Byrne was the Lady Knights' No. 1 singles player for four seasons and a team captain.

This year she competed in several collegiate tournaments, including the Rolex Qualifier at the University of Texas.

Devils coming of age

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The mistakes of youth are occasionally hurting Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team, but coach Larry Carr doesn't want his team to start using its inexperience as a crutch.

"We can't assume we won't win just because we're young," Carr said after his team split a pair of dual meets last week and placed five of seven wrestlers in the Dondero Invitational in Royal Oak.

Carr sent 16 of his junior varsity wrestlers to a freshman-sophomore meet at Lutheran North and each of them won matches and five of them placed among the top four.

"Our success this year depends on how fast these young kids progress. If it takes a year, it's going to be a long year for us. But the new kids are coming along nicely," he said.

Even though the Blue Devils are young, Carr doesn't expect the rest of South's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division rivals to take it easy on his team.

"We won three championships in a row, so we aren't going to sneak up on anybody," he said. "They'll be ready for us."

South beat L'Anse Creuse 42-36 in a void-filled opening match. It's going to be tougher tonight, Jan. 13, when the Blue Devils visit crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North because the Norsemen are sure to fill most of the weight slots.

James Hill at 135 pounds and Rob Sharrow at 160 were the only South wrestlers who posted victories on the mat and each of them won by pins.

The Blue Devils then dropped a 37-34 non-league match to Dearborn Edsel Ford. Sharrow took a 14-2 decision at 160, while Steve Bunckek (112), Keith Miller (130), James Hill

(135) and Zach Meyers (189) each won on falls.

"That's a match that could have gone either way," Carr said. "Our problem is getting pinned too many times. It seems like most of our losses are on falls. Now if we can just turn those falls into decisions."

In dual meets, a team is awarded six points for each match it wins by a pin and either three or four points for winning a decision.

Sharrow was the Blue Devils' only champion in the Kimball tournament, winning his final match with a pin over a Kimball wrestler.

"Nobody really touched him in any of his matches," Carr said. "He's a third-year wrestler and one of our most experienced people."

James Hill finished second at 130 pounds, losing 12-3 in the finals to an East Detroit opponent.

John Hill, one of two seniors on the South squad, finished third at 152. He dropped his first match, then won three in a row.

The Blue Devils' other two places came from Miller at 125 pounds and Ryan Parshall at 119.

South wrestlers also took five places in the freshman-sophomore meet at Lutheran North.

Paul Dwaihy was first at 152 pounds. Joe Dwaihy and Justin Dallacqua were runners-up at 103 and 135, respectively. Rob Reithmiller took third at 189 and Gunther Chanage was fourth at 160.

"We took 16 kids to the JV meet and five placed and all of the others won at least one match," Carr said. "We probably could even have taken some of them to Kimball and they would have done all right."

Lady Knights start strong in volleyball

University Liggett School's volleyball team won its first dual meet of the season, then took fourth place in the Warren Bethesda Invitational.

The Lady Knights beat Clintondale 15-1, 15-0 and downed Harper Woods 15-4, 15-8 in the tournament. ULS split its matches with Bethesda 15-7, 6-15 and Lutheran Westland 2-15, 15-7.

"The team turned in some very strong performances in this tournament, especially juniors Juli Grant, Stacey Corbin, Laura Somogyi, Laura Haggarty and Melissa Buhalis," said coach Ann Belloli.

The Lady Knights opened the season with a 17-15, 15-3, 15-4 victory over South Lake.

"The girls played extremely well in this first match of the season," Belloli said.

ULS hosts Lutheran West in a Metro Conference meet tonight, Jan. 13.

Local gymnast fourth overall

Brian Goldstein of Grosse Pointe Park was fourth overall in Class 2 competition for boys 14-15 at the recent Conrad's Gymnastics Center Noel Invitational meet.

Goldstein's overall score was 31.9 points. He was third on high bar (5.7) and vault (7.6), fourth on the pommel horse (4.1), fifth on still rings (5.5) and floor exercise (5.8) and sixth on parallel bars (3.2).

Synopsis: Regular City Council Meeting
City of Harper Woods Michigan
January 3, 1994

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Marrocco.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To excuse Councilman Victor G. Marrocco from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held December 20, 1993, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held December 16, 1993 and the minutes of the Election Commission Meeting held December 21, 1993.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:
 - Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 34282 through 34387 in the amount of \$266,083.51 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
 - Approve payment to State of Michigan in the amount of \$3,929.99 as reimbursement payment for services rendered in District Court 32A.
 - Approve payment to Honeywell Inc. in the amount of \$3,814.00 for temperature control maintenance in City Hall and the Library from January 1 through December 31, 1994.
- To authorize the Mayor and interested Councilmembers to attend the 1994 Michigan Municipal League Annual Legislative Conference.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$306,139.33 to Wayne County for the City's allocated share of the 1993-94 Mill River operation and maintenance costs.
- To adopt the resolution certifying the City's compliance with Public Act 167 and 168 of 1993.
- To designate James E. Leidlein, City Manager, as the officer authorized to sign permits for work on State Highways beginning January, 1994; and further, to adopt the required Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to those permits.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract negotiations with the various City employee unions.

James R. Haley, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/13/94
The Connection: 01/13/94

Synopsis: Regular City Council
City of Harper Woods Michigan
December 20, 1993

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held December 6, 1993, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held December 15, 1993, and the minutes of the Civil Service Commission meeting held December 15, 1993.
- To add to the agenda discussion and/or action on approving an extension to the F.O.P. Contract.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 10:16 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the Consent Agenda:
 - Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 34157 through 34281 in the amount of \$343,736.14 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
 - Receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Reports for the month of November, 1993.
 - Approve payment in the amount of \$5,640.00 for membership dues in the Michigan Municipal League for the period covering February 1, 1994, through January 31, 1995.
 - Approve payment in the amount of \$10,197.93 as Payment No. 3/Final for work completed on the 1993 Concrete Pavement Replacement Project.
 - Approve payment in the amount of \$13,600.00 as payment on Change Order No. 2 for work completed on the 1993 Sidewalk Repair Program.
 - Approve payment in the amount of \$15,600.00 as payment on Estimate No. 4/Final Payment for work completed on the 1993 Sidewalk Repair Program.
 - Approve payment in the amount of \$1,294.70 to Marketplace Solutions for cash register maintenance covering the period January 1, 1994, through December 31, 1994.
 - Approve payment in the amount of \$1,005.00 to State of Michigan - Department of State Police for LEIN maintenance and access fee services period covering October 1 through December 31, 1993.
 - Accept the bid submitted by S & E Industrial Supply Company in the amount of \$1,900.00 for purchase of one Dynamation OGM-929-a Gas Monitor to be used to test the atmosphere in suspected hazardous environments.
- That the following policy be adopted relative to the use of the City's Recreational Facilities:
 - That the Recreation Department be responsible for the scheduling of all baseball fields.
 - That the Recreation Department may negotiate with Little League to bill them for services that they wish to have rendered by the City.
 - That the concession stand be subjected to a sharing arrangement.
- To approve the extension of the Interim Lease Agreement with Christine Maitano, d/b/a Joerph's Catering for the operation and maintenance of the City's Community Center through April 30, 1994.
- To approve the renewal of the City's general insurance with the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool for 1994 in the amount of \$1,972,857; and, further, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with Chapter 2.91 of the City Charter.
- To approve the 1993 year end budget adjustments and amended budget as submitted by the City Controller and City Manager.
- To approve the extension to the collective bargaining agreement between the City and the Police Officers Labor Council, Command Officers Unit through December 31, 1994.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing a legal matter and labor negotiations.

James R. Haley, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

G.P.N.: January 13, 1994
The Connection: January 13, 1994

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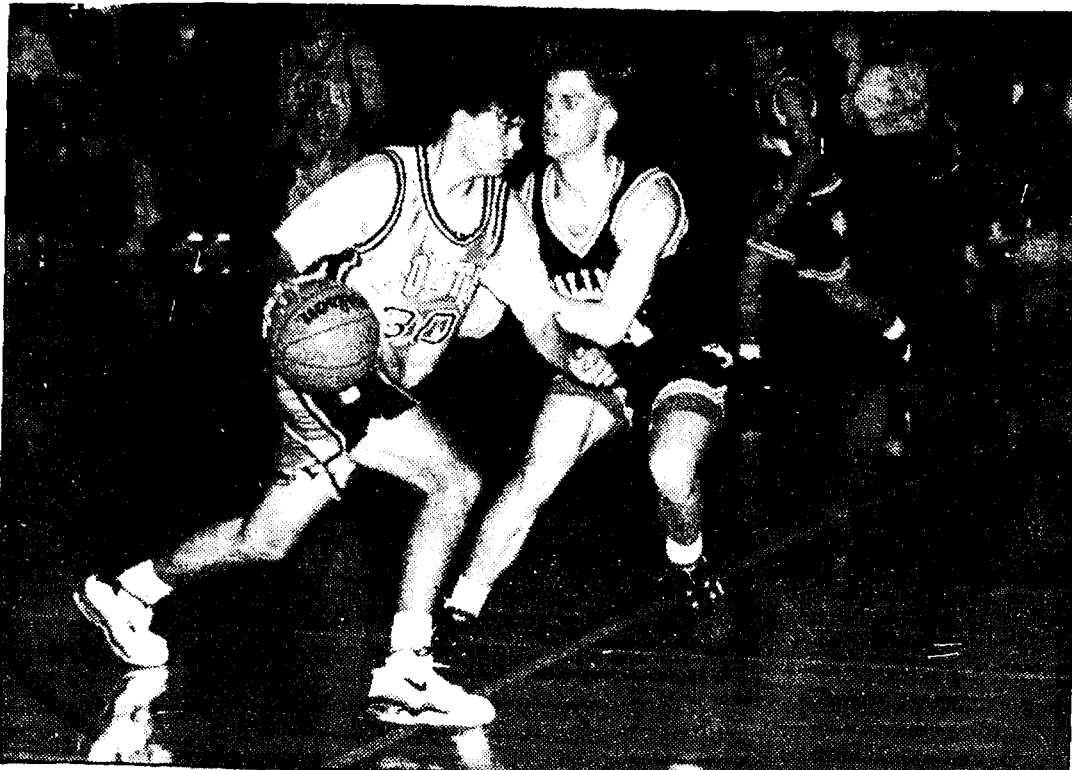


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Dribbling along

Jake Howlett of Grosse Pointe South dribbles past a Sterling Heights player during last week's 50-43 victory over the Stallions in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

Bulldogs win fourth straight

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Squirt A travel hockey team ran its winning streak to four games with a recent 8-1 victory over the Detroit Rockies.

Joey Versical led the way with three goals, while teammate Phil Mannino added a pair. Marc Kaplan, Brett Schalk and Todd Lorenger also scored for the Bulldogs.

Versical, Schalk and Lorenger each had two assists and Johnny Matteson and Trevor Mallon had one apiece.

By the second period the Bulldogs' defenseman moved up to offense, with the forwards taking a turn at the blue line and Mike Hackett, Neal Gram and Richie Giffin did a good job in their new defense roles. Al-

though he was wearing borrowed skates, Ryan Kramer had a strong game in goal.

The Bulldogs started the winning streak with a 7-0 victory over Port Huron. Gram and Versical each tallied twice, while Hackett, Giffin and Schalk added a goal apiece. Schalk and Lorenger each collected three assists; Mallon, Giffin and Versical had two apiece; and Hackett and Gram each had one.

Kramer recorded the shutout with defensive help from Matteson and Brent Franklin.

Giffin scored twice to lead the Bulldogs to a 3-1 victory over the Warren Americans in a game that was tied until the last three minutes of the third period.

Versical had the other Grosse Pointe goals, while Gram, Hackett and Lorenger recorded assists. Kaplan and Mallon anchored the defense.

Versical scored two goals and Schalk collected a goal and three assists in the Bulldogs' 6-2 triumph over the USA Lightning.

Hackett, Giffin and Lorenger were the other Grosse Pointe scorers. Mannino, Giffin, Hackett and Lorenger had the other assists.

Kramer was solid in the net with defensive help from Franklin and Matteson.

Earlier, the Bulldogs skated to a 1-1 tie with the St. Clair Shores Saints. Versical scored the Grosse Pointe goal with Schalk and Lorenger assisting.

Kaplan and Mannino were defensive standouts and Kramer played an excellent game in the net.

North beats first two league rivals

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team continued its fine play with victories in its first two Macomb Area Conference Blue Division matches.

The Lady Norsemen opened the league season with a 15-1, 15-2 triumph over Mount Clemens.

Tricia Morrow finished the match by serving 11 straight points.

North made it 2-0 in league play and 6-2-4 overall with a 15-3, 15-9 victory over Lake Shore.

Coach Leslie Harwood said everyone played well against the Shorians and that the Lady Norsemen turned in a fine team effort.

Morrow served seven points, while Tara Chevalier had three hits, including an ace.

Freshman volleyball

Tina DiLaura served 12 unanswered points in the first game to lead North's freshman team to a 15-0, 15-4 victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

Nicole Aubrey served eight straight points in the second game.

Earlier, the freshmen beat Kingswood 15-1, 15-7, 15-5 in a non-league match.

Boating class begins Feb. 7

A boating safety and seamanship class will be offered by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-01 for 12 consecutive Mondays beginning Feb. 7.

Classes will be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration is at 7 p.m. on Feb. 7 and 14. The class is free, but there is a charge for books and other class costs. The fee is \$25 for the first family member and \$12 for each additional member.

For more information, call 775-3504.



House league action

PEE WEE HOUSE

Maple Leafs 1, Irish 0

Goal: Russell Barrett (Maple Leafs).
Assists: Michelle McGoey, Ginny Moore (Maple Leafs).

Comments: Russell Barrett scored the game's only goal with less than two minutes remaining in the contest. Marcus Barrett recorded the shutout with an outstanding 22-save performance. Michael Tavery led a strong defensive effort by the Maple Leafs.

MITE HOUSE

Jayhawks 3, Flyers 1

Goals: Justin Rock, Boomer Urisko, Rory Schroeder (Jayhawks); Marty Schnurr (Flyers).

Assists: Urisko, Lance Carroll, Brian Gatliff (Jayhawks); Michael Damman (Flyers).

Comments: Nick Andrew was sharp in goal for the Jayhawks, who also got good games from James Fox, William Moran and Michael LoVasco. Suzanne McGoey, Kristina Alfonsi and goalie Michael Mazzei played well for the Flyers.

Jayhawks 6, Lakers 2

Goals: Jordan Owen 4, Justin Rock, Tommy Russell (Jayhawks); Steve Debol, Aris Karabetos (Lakers).

Assists: Ryan Ash 4, Ben Schrode 3, Brian Gatliff 2, William Moran, James Fox (Jayhawks); Karabetos (Lakers).

Comments: The Jayhawks broke open a close game with three unanswered goals in the third period. Goalie Lance Carroll, Boomer Urisko and Peter Torrey played well for the Jayhawks. The Lakers had good games from John Ozog, A.J. Staniszewski and goalie Colby Stamp.

Jayhawks 9, Flames 4

Goals: Rory Schroeder 4, Jordan Owen 2, Justin Rock, Nick Andrew, Peter Torrey (Jayhawks); Chris Granger 2, Tommy Solomon, Kevin Amori (Flames).

Assists: Brian Gatliff 3, Rock 4, Torrey, Tommy Russell, Ryan Ash (Jayhawks); Bobby Colombo, Tom Tavery, Granger (Flames).

Comments: Schroeder's four goals highlighted a five-goal outburst in the second period for the Jayhawks, who got fine goaltending from Michael LoVasco. Jimmy Solomon, Brandon Koch, Jebby Boccaccio and Chris Calandro played well for the Flames.



GPHA Roundup

SQUIRT HOUSE

Blades 2, Bruins 1

Goals: Anil Divvela, Chris Waigand (Blades); Anthony Ahee (Bruins).

Assists: Chip Baker, Thomas Orozco, Jimmy Bogen (Blades).

Comments: Christopher Jerry was outstanding in goal for the Blades and teammate David Beardsley played an excellent defensive game. Jonathan Marsh, Stacy Miotke and goalie Stephen Stock played well for the Bruins.

Kings 5, Sharks 2

Goals: Stephen Ignagni 3, Andrew Blake 2 (Kings); Aaron Linenberger, Rappa (Sharks).

Assists: Blake 3, Kyle Swanson 2, Ted Roumell, Jason White, Paul Brady, Matt Lampkin (Kings); David Spicer 2, Ryan Lenahan, Connor (Sharks).

Comments: The line centered by Blake with Swanson on left wing and Ignagni on the right side dominated the scoring for the Kings. Goalies Jarboe of the Sharks and Nate Minnick of the Kings each made several tough saves. Richard Marsh played a strong game for the Sharks.

Kings 5, North Stars 3

Goals: Andrew Blake 3, Stephen Ignagni, Bryan Peterson (Kings).

Assists: Kyle Swanson 2, Paul Brady 2, Matt Lampkin, Jason White, Ted Roumell, Ignagni, Kyle McMurray, Jimmy Roney (Kings).

Comments: The game was tied with less than two minutes to play when Blake scored the winning goal on a nice play from Ignagni. The fifth goal was an empty netter. Nate Minnick was the winning goalie. Steve Maxwell and Dan Martin played well for the North Stars.

Wolves 5, Sharks 1

Goals: Greg LaTour 2, Duke Cooper, Joe Koteranski, Mike Hodnett (Wolves); David Spicer (Sharks).

Assists: Cooper, Tom Baxter 2, Robbie McCurdy, Hodnett, Ryan Haas (Wolves).

Comments: Johnny Ghanam was the winning goaltender, while Carrie Brown, Nicki Brown and Bobby Pogue also played well for the Wolves. Aaron Linenberger, Richard Marsh and Mike Schulte skated well for the Sharks.

North swimmers crush first league foe

Grosse Pointe North's boys swimming team opened the Macomb Area Conference American Division season with a 146-35 rout of Sterling Heights.

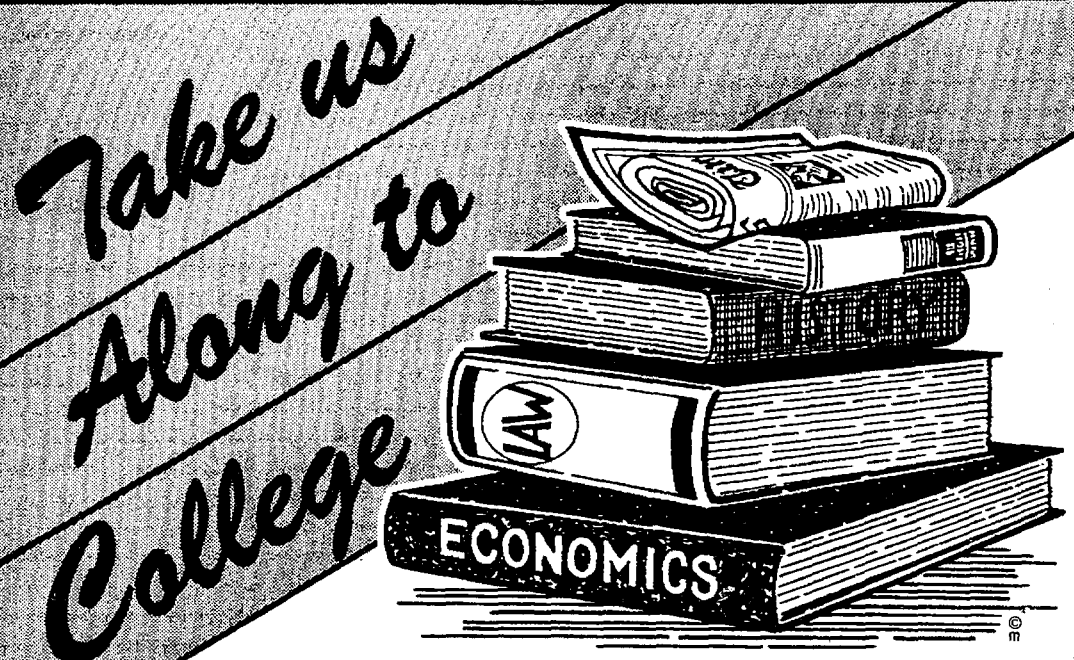
Two Norsemen had a hand in four winning efforts. J.P. Gamrat won the 50-yard freestyle and 100 backstroke, while swimming on the winning medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Tony Atrasz won the 200

freestyle and 100 breaststroke, while joining Gamrat on the two winning relay teams.

Mike O'Connor won the 500 freestyle and was part of the winning 200 medley relay, while Chris Cooper won the 100 butterfly and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay.

Tibor Szabo had a best time of 2:05.28 in the 200 freestyle, while Dan Schmaltz won the diving with a score of 176.90 points.



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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

INVITATION TO BID ON VEHICLE: Sealed proposals for the purchase and removal of the following vehicle will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 20, 1994, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. The purchaser must present a certified check or cash to the city offices for payment and remove the vehicle from the premises within 48 hours of notification. The vehicle will be available for viewing at the Department of Public Safety, 20025 Mack Avenue, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. beginning Thursday January 13, 1994. Bid sheets are available at the City Clerk's office. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best. For further information call 343-2440. Minimum bid is \$3,000.00. The vehicle is described as follows: 1990 Chevrolet Corsica, 4-door, blue, power brakes, steering, locks; AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, mileage 74,513, air conditioning.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

GPN: 01/13/94

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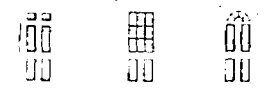
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- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**
- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7**

VOL. 3, NO. 2

January 13, 1994

Primitives weren't so when it came to herb uses

The Cree Indians say in January: "This is the time when the world changes; the time when you can be transformed. You are the center fire. You are the flowering tree. The whole of a human's life is watched by the thunder chiefs. You have a road within you, a turquoise road. Keep your spirit moving on your turquoise road."

Among the Mandan Indians, a great annual ceremony was held at this time. Dances lasted many days, great men offered their pain for the good of the world, and the sacred legends of the beginnings of everything were recounted by the elders and priests. This powwow was called Okipa.

One thing that Indian medicine men, African witch doctors, ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman doctors, medieval midwives, gardening devotees and modern medical scientists have in common is herbs. Medicinal herbs, that is.

In ancient times, most medical doctors were really herbalists, and plants provided the basis for most of their remedies and medicines. A lot of other ingredients were added, some of which were pretty weird.

They ranged from powdered pearls to frog eyes, but these served only to make the potion more mys-

terious, more expensive, more evil-tasting and, it would seem, more effective.

But it was the potion's basic herb that did the trick. It was really surprising how much doctors in older times knew which plants were remedies for what. This was a knowledge which had been handed down through time and added to by many generations. Amazingly, it still goes on today.

In all primitive, or ancient societies, the traditions and spells, superstitions and facts of herbal medicine created a folklore which still lives on.

The medieval midwife in her stillroom mixed salves and lotions and syrups whose descendants appear today in many cosmetics and over-the-counter lotions and remedies, as well as soothing ointments. In 1597 in England, John Gerard published his "Herball or General Historie of Plantes," which for centuries was the definitive book about medicinal herbs.

It was revised and added to by one Thomas Johnson in 1633 and reprinted by popular demand in 1636. To read a 16th century herball is an experience. The unfamiliar spelling, sometimes mysterious turn of phrase, and formal and often ponderous sentences are almost

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

like another language. But descriptions of plants are as accurate as they ever were.

In the early days of America, Colonial housewives were often the only ones with any medical knowledge to treat the ills of their families, and this knowledge was, of course, mainly herbal. And they learned much from their Indian neighbors.

Studying Indian or African tribal lore reveals an amazing understanding of the uses of many plants. Modern medical researchers are constantly discovering that this ancient lore is newly usable.

It was in a remote African locale that the rauwolfia plant was discovered. It was used to make an herb tea by the natives and nobody in that area ever had any hypertension problems. A doctor, realizing this and connecting it with the her-

bal tea, made possible the development of a whole range of medicines, based on the rauwolfia plant, which are used for the treatment of high blood pressure.

Digitalis, an Indian remedy for heart irregularities, is made from the foxglove plant, and from as far back as the 14th century, a "tincture of foxgloves" has been used in this way.

Belladonna, which is used to dilate your eyes when you have them examined, is made from a common garden weed. The name, incidentally, means "beautiful lady" and can be traced to the 15th century when court ladies in Italy put the juice of this plant in their eyes to make them appear large, dark and beautiful on special occasions.

Indian lore is rich in the uses of wild plants for medical purposes and for nutrition. Never having heard of vitamins, the ancient Indians seemed to realize that certain plant foods were helpful in maintaining health and warding off illness.

The Cree Indians say, "Nothing new is the way it looks. You are the bird that soars on forever, limitless, without boundaries. This is the time when the world changes and the Earth is reborn."

ON THE COVER

29132 Jefferson Court

This beautiful 2500 square foot condominium was constructed in 1990 and features many new amenities. There are three balconies looking out at Lake St. Clair, a master suite with see through fireplace to the generous sized master bath with jacuzzi tub, and two walk-in closets. An additional bedroom with its own bath and laundry room are on the second level. The main level has large living room with balcony and natural fireplace, formal dining room and 22 foot state of the art kitchen with balcony overlooking the Lake. The lower level features a lovely family room with walk-out doorwall to the patio area and a two car garage. Nicely decorated in neutral tones and ready for its new owner.

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Photo by Rosh Sillars

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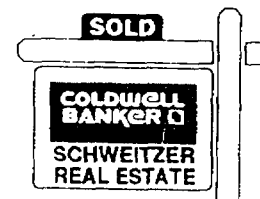


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BY Owner- 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on large lot. Must sell! \$50,000 under appraised value, \$235,000. Owner to provide mortgage with no closing costs. 16355 E. Jefferson. 885-6552.

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OPEN Sunday 2- 4. 336 Moran Rd. in Farms- 1st offering by owner. Well built country farm colonial. 3 huge bedrooms, huge attic. Foyer entrance. Roomy living room with fireplace, full dining room with Florida porch. Kitchen plus breakfast room with built in cabinets. Rec room with fireplace. Wood deck- New thermo windows, new roof. Beautiful oak floors, gas heat with air conditioning. Full Farms compliance. Immediate possession. \$189,900. Evenings 886-9116, days 885-3072.

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ST Clair Shores- Neat 5 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, basement, garage, family room, central air, large fenced yard. Great locale. \$107,500. 772-2881

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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to roam- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, queen size kitchen, family room, fireplace, basement & huge garage. \$90,500.

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CONTEMPORARY- 2 bedroom starter in Harper Woods. Designer kitchen, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, loft plus more. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$69,700. (93RID). Century 21 Avid. 778-8100.

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Visa or MasterCard accepted.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

REDUCED \$6,000 from original asking price. 214 S. Main- Located in the business district in Historic Downtown Almont. Zoned Residential/ Commercial. Growing area on VanDyke 10 miles North of Romeo. Beautiful 1890's quality built farm home, 1,650 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor private suite, ceramic bath. Updated electrical & gas forced air, woodburning stove in dining room, replastered walls. Large carriage barn with upper loft. Street parking. Don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime! By owner. \$80,000. 1-313-798-2332.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

MACK/ Cadieux area- Co-op apartments & Condos from \$10,000. to \$12,000. Seniors Welcome. Spartan Realty. 885-3461.

VERNIER RD- spacious one bedroom co-op, stove and refrigerator. Private basement and patio. Fee \$200. a month, includes taxes and insurance, etc. Handlos, 882-7300.

19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

FOR Sale or Rent- 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, Riviera Terrace, 9 Mile and Jefferson. Call 731-8335, after 5:00 p.m.

NEW Baltimore. Park-like setting surrounds this lovely 21 unit apartment complex. Strong income. Good occupancy. \$599,000 or would consider exchange for quality single family properties or prime vacant. Anton, Zorn & Assoc. 469-8888.

LAKESHORE Village Townhouse, 22959 Lakeshore. Completely renovated, everything new plus appliances. Must see. \$66,000. Will help with closing costs. 228-4945.

NEWER 2 bedroom townhome in The Shores. 1 1/2 bath, attached garage & basement. Mid 70's. (05GRE). Century 21 Avid. 778-8100.

LAKESHORE Village- 22984 Marter. \$52,900. Remodeled. Diana Bartolotta. Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.

BY OWNER
Unique Condo
approx. 2,000 sq. ft., Exc. cond.
998 VERNIER RD.
884-7377
By appt. only • \$275,000
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS DEAL!! Townhouse Condo, end unit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, close to pool & Clubhouse.

Spacious neutral decor, very clean, move-in condition. Immediate occupancy!

A must see!!
Only \$59,900.
Century 21
Town & Country
Ask for John Carlin
286-6000.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO Beach, Florida- The Moorings, HarbourSide condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room, dining room, Florida room, screened porch, laundry room off kitchen. 1,900 square foot total. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Yearly contract preferred. \$165,000. Please reply Box P-30. Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs city lot, Northwest corner Summit and Sargent. Winter water view. \$55,000. 616-526-2545.

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

VAN NUYS, California. 1800 square foot 3 bedroom ranch. Will sell or trade in Grosse Pointe area. \$249,000. 759-0659.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

MEDICAL /dental buildings wanted to purchase. Lucido & Associates, 882-1010

CASH FOR HOMES

Serving Area Since 1938

Stieber Realty
775-4900

WANTED! Colonial, 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom with expansion possibility. Farms or City location. Prefer 2400 square feet or more. No Brokers. 885-2550

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery
Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
\$975. or offer.
939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE A FORTUNE WITH YOUR CAMERA!
Use any type of camera. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call Today 485-9629.

CONEY ISLAND and RESTAURANT
Birmingham area.
540-0630

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
(313) 343-5569

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED...

This three bedroom Colonial in the City of Grosse Pointe features many amenities. Lovely newer oak and ceramic kitchen with breakfast room, a newer lavatory on the main floor, a very cheerful family room connecting to the living room and breakfast room - all with the open floor plan concept. A renovated recreation room with natural fireplace, glass block windows and more.

ONE ISLAND LANE...

Is awaiting your approval and purchase. Attention to detail has been paid over the years that the owner has been living in this beautiful home. Features of the home consist of meticulously cared for paneling, family sized bedrooms, indoor exercise pool, mother-in-law apartment with separate entrance, large heated garage, numerous fireplaces throughout home and located near shopping, lakefront park and transportation.

A VERY SPECIAL CONDOMINIUM...

This condominium has lake views from balconies off of the living room, kitchen and master bedroom. Decorated in neutral tones, built-in the 1990's, state of the art kitchen with built-ins, master bedroom with private bath and see-through fireplace, walk-in closets in master suite. Two bedrooms and two and one-half baths. Impeccable!

R.G. Edgar Associates



886-6010
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale	814 Northern Michigan Lots
801 Commercial Buildings	815 Out of State Property
802 Commercial Property	816 Real Estate Exchange
803 Condos/Apts/Flats	817 Real Estate Wanted
804 Country Homes	818 Sale or Lease
805 Farms	819 Cemetery Lots
806 Florida Property	820 Business Opportunities
807 Investment Property	Friday Noon deadline
808 Lake/River Homes	(subject to change during holidays)
809 Lake/River Lots	
810 Lake/River Resorts	CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each
811 Lots For Sale	Additional words 60c
812 Mortgages/Land	Real Estate Resource ads,
Contracts	\$8.50 per line
813 Northern Michigan	Call (313) 882-6900
Homes	Fax (313) 882-1585

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRISON TWP

24954 Orchid, 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, 2 car garage, central air, updated kitchen. Must see. JM540RC.

CLINTON TWP

44227 Providence (Hayes & Hall area). Totally updated 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 car garage. Like new. \$63,000. JM27PRO.

DETROIT

10961 Peerless. 3-4 bedroom brick bungalow. Basement. 1 1/2 car garage. \$35,900. JM61PER.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Open Sun 1-4. 21519 Grand Lake. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Patio, 1 1/2 car garage. \$66,900. JM19GRA.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

22406 Blackburn. 3 bedroom bungalow. Basement, 1 1/2 car garage, nice fenced yard. \$68,000. JM06BLA.

CLINTON TWP

22251 Dale Allen. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, natural fireplace, updated bath & kitchen, 2 car garage, finished basement with full bath, new windows & more. JM51DAL.

CENTURY 21 AVID, INC.
778-8100 or 890-9760

JULIE MELLERT

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- Open Sunday 1 to 4. 21364 Severn-Beautiful 1 1/2 story brick home. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, updated kitchen & bath, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage and much more. \$89,900. Ask for Mike, or Diane Van Allen, Century 21 MacKenzie 779-7500.

HARPER Woods vinyl ranch. Totally updated. Newer furnace and windows. 19178 Kenosha. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. \$54,500. 526-0487

GROSSE Pointe Woods Colonial, 1,600 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. LOADED WITH CHARACTER, formal dining room, central air, elec. air cleaner & humidifier, cove ceilings, 3 tier deck, sprinklers. By Owner- \$149,900. 881-1553.

Two excellent homes in Detroit. Outstanding locations. Call Lynn Decker, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate for private showing. 886-5800.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1609 Hampton, Open Sunday, 2-4. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Colonial. New family room, much more. Price reduced to \$134,500. Lucido & Associates. 882-1010.

CLINTON Township- Completely remodeled 3 bedroom ranch on premium lot, \$94,900. 228-1909.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Cozy, well maintained three bedroom bungalow. Totally renovated dining room, kitchen, upstairs. Basement, 2 car garage. Outside is inviting, inside is warm and cozy, Home Warranty. \$87,700. 398-0100. Century 21 Campbell Realty, Inc.

1891 Hunt Club, central air, 2 car garage, new carpeting and paint, natural fireplace. \$105,500. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Lovely and roomy 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Many updates, finished basement. (830XF). Century 21 Avid, 778-8100.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LOVELY 3 bedroom home, 1 block from Village, large kitchen & family room. \$149,000. 885-4682.

NEW Construction- 1217 square feet, 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, L'Anse Creuse schools \$102,900. 465-0876.

COLONIAL- three bedrooms. Priced well below market for immediate sale! Roomy family room, 2 updated full baths, large closets, lot's of recent improvements. On Fisher Road in "The Farms", \$138,900. Call 882-5117.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE

6-3 income bungalow. Brick, newly decorated, gas heat, side drive and garage. Money maker. Only \$109,900. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE

3 bedroom side entrance American brick Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, side drive, 2 car garage. Deep lot. Only \$89,900. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE

Four bedroom brick Colonial, updated kitchen, updated baths, family room, beautiful natural woodwork, move in condition, priced to sell at \$109,900.

Crown Realty

TOM McDONALD & SON
821-6500

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HAMPTON- (1833)3 bedroom brick bungalow, with finished basement. 2 car garage. Move-in condition. \$129,900. Open Sunday, January 16, 1 to 4. 881-2353.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow on tree lined street. Newer kitchen, furnace, central air, hot water, finished basement, Florida room. Well landscaped, deep lot. \$115,000. 1243 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. 884-1914.

LOVELY French tudor on tree lined street in Park. Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, great room, formal dining room, living room, approximately 3800 sq. ft. For more information call 562-2636.

OWNER in the Park, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, improvements galore. Immediate occupancy. \$159,500. 882-2655.

APPROXIMATELY 2,200 square foot brick Colonial, family and formal rooms, 3 bedrooms. Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-2443.

INVEST in happiness!. Purchase a vacation property within 45 miles of Grosse Pointes Peace, relaxation, accessible by car or boat. Call Lynn Decker, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 890-9723 for private showings.

STERLING Hgts 4 bedroom Colonial, 1/3 acre, move in condition. Century 21 Town & Country, Nancy Lombardo. 939-2800.

62 GREENBRIAR LANE GROSSE POINTE SHORES



REDUCED TO \$299,900

Spacious custom ranch home located in desirable Yacht club View Subdivision and close to Lake St. Clair. This home features include: 3 bedrooms; 2.5 baths; 2,231 sq. ft./two natural fireplaces (living room & den); fully appointed updated kitchen; first floor laundry room; finished basement includes a family room, two good size offices, ample storage and lavatory; gas forced air furnace; central air conditioning; two car attached garage with power door.

84 SHORECREST CIRCLE LAKE TOWNSHIP • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$309,000.00

Spacious custom brick ranch built-in 1958 located on a cul-de-sac close to Lake St. Clair.

This home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces (living room & family room), neutral decor, fully equipped kitchen, master bedroom with attached bath, first floor laundry room with attached lavatory, partially finished basement with separate storage room & furnace room, gas forced air furnace with central air, attic fan, in-ground sprinkling system, two car attached garage, Southlake School District.

For Details Call (313) 222-6219

COMERICA BANK TRUST REAL ESTATE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1843 Hunt Club.....\$118,500

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

458 Roland.....\$148,500

460 Roland.....\$159,900

314 Beaupre.....\$160,900

407 Lexington.....\$169,900

HARPER WOODS

20914 Parkcrest.....\$74,900

For additional information please contact

MARK G. MONAGHAN

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER

630-7636 or
886-5800

RDA's vs. U.S. RDA's, which are now RDI's

Q. Would you explain the difference between the RDAs and the U.S. RDAs?

A. The RDAs, or Recommended Daily Allowances, were formulated by the National Academy of Sciences in 1941 and have been through nine revisions. They are set to levels that prevent deficiency diseases, such as anemia and scurvy. They are not designed to offer any protection against chronic diseases.

The U.S. RDAs, or U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowances, were created in 1970 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for food labeling purposes. They have never been revised. The RDAs are more specific (the requirements are broken down by age and gender) than the U.S. RDAs.

The RDAs can give you a much better idea of what you should be eating. Because the FDA could not

fit the complete RDA charts onto labels, it had to narrow the recommendations to one per nutrient. Numbers were arrived at by using the highest requirements for any group in the 1968 chart, exempting pregnant and lactating women.

The FDA has recently changed its terminology from U.S. RDAs to RDIs (Reference Daily Intake).

Q. How can I prepare pumpkin seeds for eating?

A. Pumpkin seeds make a great snack. To prepare, rinse them well to get rid of the sticky membranes, then lay them out on a baking sheet and toast at 300 degrees until crisp. You can also use the seeds in sauces or as a garnish for pumpkin bread and muffins (before baking). A whole fresh pumpkin keeps for two to four weeks — sometimes longer, in a cool, dry spot.

Q. Is it possible to reuse vanilla beans? If so, how?

A. Yes the vanilla bean can be reused, but the second use will not be as flavorful as the first.

You can, however, make a vanilla sugar. Rinse the bean after its first use, let it dry completely, add it to a canister of granulated or confectioner's sugar for two to three days. The sugar can be used in baked goods, coffee and whipped



cream. It keeps indefinitely with the bean.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products does not imply endorsement by the Macomb Cooperative Extension Service or bias against those not mentioned.

Marion E. Hubbard is a dietician with a master's degree in nutrition and is on staff at the CES. Contact the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 469-6432, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Limited income families with children interested in "stretching your food dollars" may call 469-6432 for free classes.

Drywall repair courses offered

In cooperation with the Michigan Builders Institute, both the Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores community education programs will offer a one-evening class on the techniques of making basic drywall repairs.

The St. Clair Shores class will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile. Registration is required no later than Friday, Jan. 14, at St. Clair Shores Community Education. Those interested should call the school at 296-8384 to register during office hours.

The Grosse Pointe class will held

on Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods. Registration is required no later than Monday, Feb. 7, at Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call the school at 343-2178 to register during office hours.

Correct application, sanding and finishing techniques for modern drywall materials will be taught through classroom lecture and a hands-on demonstration using a mock-up. The course will cover hanging new drywall, taping and sanding and how to repair plaster walls. The class costs \$35 and includes an instruction manual.

Realtors in the news

Higbie Maxon Realtors added several full-time sales associates in 1993, including **Marla G. Hanchin**, **Lois Mac-Millan** and **Alan R. Devine III**. All are long-time area residents.

Also in 1993, Higbie Maxon sales associates

Howard Buhl, **Judith Steiber** and **Vicky Colwell** all earned the GRI (Graduate Realtors' Institute) designation. Realtors



Hanchin



Devine



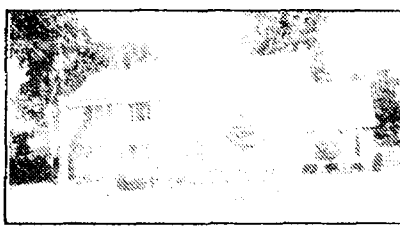
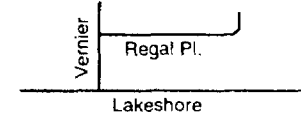
Colwell

earning the designation must complete 90 hours of advanced education in residential and commercial real estate.

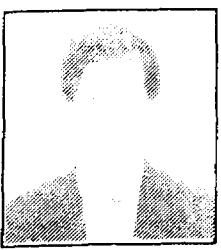
Colwell, in addition to her ongoing sales activities, has also been named office manager for Higbie Maxon.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4
74 Regal Place, GPS

HERE IT IS . . . Contemporary Colonial featuring four bedrooms, three and one half baths, formal dining room, beautiful great room with vaulted ceiling, large kitchen with built-ins.

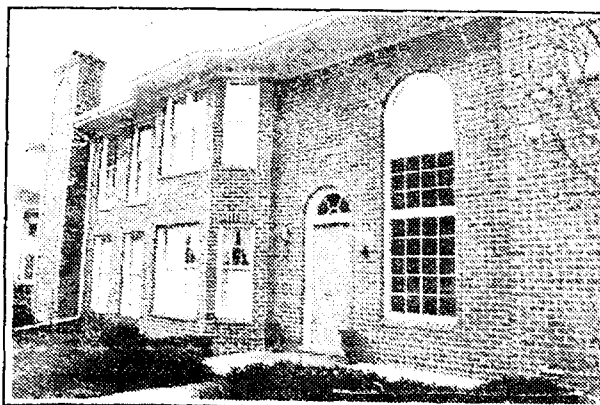



FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING CALL TOM COOK



Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
886-9030

OPEN SUNDAY January 16 2-4 PM 123 WINDWOOD POINTE ST. CLAIR SHORES



This is one you won't be able to forget! No expenses spared in this fabulous Condominium with a designer's showcase ready for move-in. Gorgeous Grabill pearl white cabinets and Corian countertops make the kitchen a contemporary dream. Wool barber carpeting and Travertine floors greet you with luxury throughout. You'll appreciate attention to detail with crown and dentil moldings throughout. A phenomenal Georgian marble fireplace makes the living room truly special. Reasonable monthly maintenance fee of \$155 covers exterior care, insurance and water. We challenge you to compare this extraordinary home to any others on your "must see" list

Kitchen	19.6 x 11.6	Year Built	1985
Living Room	22.2 x 14.5	Square Feet	2,000
Dinning Room	12.0 x 7.0	Lot Size	Corner Unit
Library	16.3 x 11.6	Taxes	\$4,500
Master Bedroom	16.0 x 13.0	Poss. Days	Negotiable
Bedroom 2	13.4 x 12.0	Baths	2 Full
Deck / Patio	15.0 x 12.0	Foundation	Basement
		Garage	1 Car Attached
		Schools	Southlake
		Price	\$209,900

Who you should know...

Alex Lucido / Andy Pflaum
Lucido & Associates, Inc.
19650 Harper Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Tel (313) 882-1010

LUCIDO & ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
84 Shorecrest Circle	3/2.5	Custom brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Close to Lake St. Clair. 2 fireplaces, C/A. Comerica Bank, Trust Real Estate.	\$309,000	222-6219
62 Greenbriar Lane	3/2.5	Custom 2,231 sq. ft. ranch. (See Class 800). Comerica Bank Trust Real Estate	\$299,900	222-6219

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1243 Roslyn	3/2	Bungalow, newer kitchen, furnace, C/A, hot H2O, fin. basement, Flor. room.	\$115,000	884-1914
930 Canterbury	3/2.5	2,300 sq. ft. quad. cathedral ceiling, study. Open to offers.	\$195,000	882-9156
1609 Hampton	3/1+	Open Sun. 2-4. Fam. rm., new kit., Ludico & Associates.	\$134,500	882-1010
1833 Hampton	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick bung. 2 car garage.	\$129,900	881-2353
2056 Van Antwerp	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 1,500 sq. ft. Colonial. Fin. basement, fam. rm. w/lfp & 1/2 bath.	\$129,000	882-1360
2159 Hawthorne	3/1	Open Sun. 1-3. Move-in cond. Finished bsmnt. Updated kitchen. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$99,500	886-4200
1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Two car gar. c/a, new carpet & paint. NFF, many recent updates. Fikany Real Estate	\$105,500	886-5051
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Perfect for growing family. Higbie Maxon	\$104,000	886-3400

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
438 Fisher	3/2	Great fam. room. (See Class 800)	\$138,900	882-5117
55 Mapleton	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Old world charm, popular street. Maureen Allison Adlhoc & Associates	\$158,900	882-5700
231 Lakeshore Rd.	4/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Library, family room, terrace. Higbie Maxon	\$898,000	886-3400

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$159,900	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/5.5	Meticulously cared for home south of Jefferson. Multiple fireplaces. Lots of updates. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
720 Neff	3/1.5	Wonderful family home by owner.	\$149,000	885-4682
889 Rivard	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Handsome Colonial with newer kitchen. Higbie Maxon	\$134,900	886-3400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1257 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Updated English Tudor. (See Class 800)	\$209,000	884-7533
16355 E. Jefferson	4/3.5	By owner. 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial.	\$235,000	885-6552
1410 Balfour	5/2.5	Colonial, improvements galore! Immed. occ. By owner.	\$159,500	882-2655
818 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch. 1 house from lake. Stieber Realty.	Call	775-4900

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18949 Kingsville	2/1	Ranch - large kitchen, family room. Janet Lang, Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$52,900	881-6300
21364 Severn	4/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. Bungalow - Mike or Diane Van Allen, Century 21 MacKenzie	\$89,900	779-7500
20927 Woodmont	3/1	Bungalow w/updated kit, formal dining rm., nfp in the living rm., fam. rm overlooks lg backyard. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
19178 Kenosha	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Vinyl ranch. Must see!	\$54,500	526-0487

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

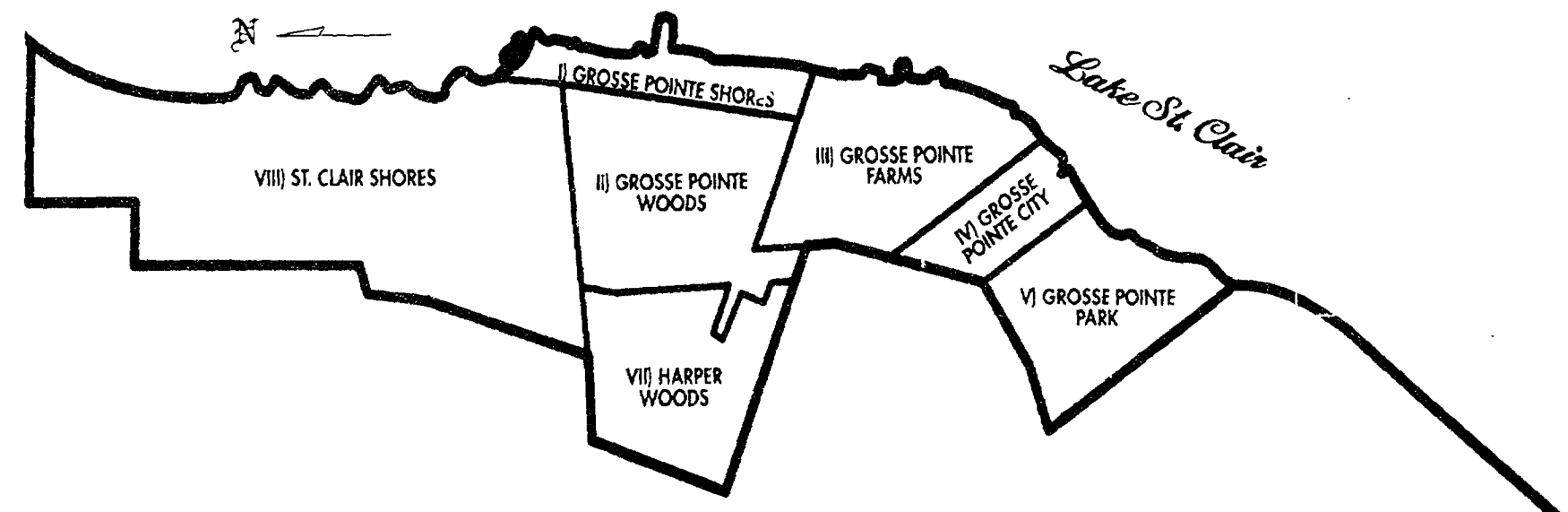
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo, imm. occupancy, 2 car attached garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
421 ...era Ct.	2/2	By owner (or rent). New refrig., new carpeting.	Call	731-8335
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2	Beautiful water view condo. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
22705 Englehardt	3	Totally updated ranch, 2 1/2 car gar.	Call	777-5539
20510 Shady Lane	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Superb ranch! New kitchen, attached garage. New price. Champion & Baer, Inc.	\$86,900	884-5700
22215 Kramer	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch w/updated kit. & bath. Move in condition. Bolton-Johnston	\$77,500	884-6400
22835 Lakeshore	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Spacious end unit. Call Patt Koller Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Land Contract Terms	704-6015
756 Country Club		Open Sun. 2-4. Condo w/many extras, cathedral ceilings, custom windows. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
28690 Jefferson	3/2.5	Waterfront col w/so many amenities. Call for the details. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
33204 Barton	3/1	"Special Sat. Open 2-5" Immed. occupancy. All appliances incl. Fresh decor. Great location. Maureen Adlhoc & Assoc.	\$86,900	882-5200
1019 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co.	\$99,500	775-4900
22531 Lange	3/2	Waterfront living. Open floor plan. Double lot! 1,700 sq. ft. Call "Ginny Damman" - Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$193,000	886-4445

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37257 Charter Oaks CLINTON TWP	3/1.5	Immediate Occupancy. Townhouse condo, end unit., Close to pool & clubhouse. Clean, neutral decor. Private yard area. John Carlin. Century 21 Town & Country.	\$59,900	286-6000
34930 Island View Condo	2/2	Open Sunday. View of Lake from bedroom year round. Living room, kitchen, dining room! Call Ginny Damman Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-4445



Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. It's your chance to advertise in the one resource that area buyers will be consulting when they're ready to take action. Along with your advertisement, readers will find informative articles on buying and selling real estate. Be a part of the Real Estate Resource page being featured weekly in the...



CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD
882-6900

Grosse Pointe News
and
CONNECTION



THE DARE TO COMPARE SALE

IN STOCK

That's right! *Let the Games Begin!*

We at Billy Bob's -- Michigan's largest gameroom furniture showroom -- invite you to visit any other game store, then visit us, and compare selection, quality, price, service and atmosphere... *You be the judge.*

DARE TO COMPARE

OUR WARRANTIES...

- 5-YEAR Limited construction warranty on all billiard tables!
- LIFETIME limited warranty on billiard table slate playing surfaces!
- See store for details

OUR BILLY BOB BONUS...

- With every table purchased receive a bonus \$150 worth of anything you want, playing equipment, wall art, it's up to you!

OUR NAME BRANDS LIKE...

- Brunswick, Hippopotamus, AMF, Brunswick, Darafeev, Beech, Proline, McDermot...

OH YES, AND OUR GAMEROOM EXPRESS...

- By the way, Billy Bob's guarantees that not only are all advertised items in-stock in our warehouse of over a million dollars worth of inventory... But, if your purchase is not delivered and in your home within 48 Hours, IT'S FREE, THAT'S RIGHT, FREE! Call or see store for more details!

SAVE OVER \$600

the Black Magnum

Compare at \$1,599.00

Sale Price \$988.00

Only \$30.00 per month w/the Billy Bob Card

- Finished in burn & scratch resistant laminate
- Matched diamond honed slate surface
- Choice of 25 decorator cloth colors

IN STOCK

FURNITURE QUALITY 3:7'

SAVE OVER \$500

the Oak Rascal

Compare at \$1,799.00

Sale Price \$1,288.00

Only \$39.00 per month w/the Billy Bob Card

- Available in 4'x8' for only \$100 more!
- Solid oak top rail with pearl inlaid sights
- Fringed leather pockets

IN STOCK

FURNITURE QUALITY 3.5:7'

SAVE OVER \$1100

the Chicago

Compare at \$2,999.00

Sale Price \$1,888.00

Only \$57.00 per month w/the Billy Bob Card

- Diamond sights
- Deluxe leather shield pockets
- Choice of light or medium oak finish

IN STOCK

SOLID OAK BUTCHER BLOCK 4x8

SAVE OVER \$1700

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Sale Price \$2,188.00

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- Solid Oak throughout
- Available in four finishes: Black cherry, Vintage oak, Medium oak & Natural oak

IN STOCK

SAVE OVER \$1300

the Santa Fe

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Sale Price \$2,288.00

Only \$96.00 per month w/the Billy Bob Card

- Massive oak side beams and legs
- Extraordinary playability
- Beautiful rich oak finish

IN STOCK

4:8' SOLID OAK

SAVE OVER \$2100

the New Yorker

Compare at \$5,299.00

Sale Price \$3,188.00

Only \$96.00 per month w/the Billy Bob Card

- Rich contemporary design
- Solid oak w/brass trim inlay
- Matched diamond honed slate surface

IN STOCK

4:8' SOLID OAK

2-in-1 54" Octagonal Gameset

Compare at \$2,299.00

Sale Price \$1,588.00

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IN STOCK

- Constructed of solid northern red oak
- Comes with four rocker swivel chairs w/ casters
- Dining table/Poker table reversible combination top

Assorted Dome Recepticals

Choose from over 60 styles

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IN STOCK

Solid Oak Spectator Chairs

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IN STOCK

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w/musical bullseye

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Sale Price \$28.00

IN STOCK

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