

Durant on state board of ed's vision, philosophy, mission

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"At this first meeting, the new state Board of Education took a bold step in education reform in a 7-0 vote by adopting a vision, philosophy and mission statement intended to spark a statewide dialogue with the people of Michigan on the future and nature of public education," read a news release last week by the state board of education.

And spark it did. "We wanted to convey a unity in our message and a unity in our commitment to look

anew at the many repeated concerns and questions raised regarding our educational system in Michigan," said City of Grosse Pointe resident and new board president Clark Durant. "A new spirit and birth of freedom, self-government and local accountability is the challenge for all of us."

Durant, 45, an attorney and former vice president of Hillsdale College, learned shortly after being elected in November that in the 32 years of its existence the state board of education had no vision, philosophy or mission statement.

"This caused me to come up with one," he said. "It was intended to bring about conversation with people who care about our kids, and who we are and where we are going."

Durant was motivated to write the statement upon receiving a copy of the new code of conduct for students at Grosse Pointe South, where his daughter is a junior.

The code of conduct makes reference to criminal behavior, such as rape and arson, and weapons, like guns and knives.

"I have always felt that education is more than an exercise

in academics," Durant said. "It's about character, values, how one should live."

The philosophy statement maintains "that throughout life, parents are a child's first teachers with the primary right and responsibility for their child's education. A quality education is rooted in character and academic excellence."

"Let's start talking about values, character and empowering parents to choose which schools their children will attend and which subjects will be taught," Durant said.

The mention of God is the vi-

sion and philosophy statements has been the main reason for much of the "dialogue," but Durant said he was merely taking some passages from the state Constitution.

"It is good, solid language," he said. "Why was it important to have it in our Constitution? What is critical in the philosophy statement is to teach a child created by God is a very special role for the teacher and that we are all creatures of God. That comes from the Declaration of Independence."

See DURANT, page 2A



Clark Durant

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 4

40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

January 26, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 26

Realtor Mary Ann Baldour addresses the Women's Council of Realtors on how to "Increase Your Earnings with Tax Awareness" from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Fee is \$20 for WCR members and \$25 for non-members.

Sunday, Jan. 29

The San Diego Chargers face the San Francisco Forty-Niners at 6 p.m. in Super Bowl XXIX in Miami.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Barbara Labadie, founder of Women in the Senate and House (WISH), will speak to the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe on "Women in Politics" at 7:30 p.m. at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Happy Groundhog Day!

The technology lab at Parcels middle school holds an open house at 7 p.m. This event is open to all registered voters in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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Photo by Rosh Sillars

Behind the scenes

Life upon the wicked stage ain't always what a girl supposes. But for Arlene Schoenherr, standing, and Hildy Corbett, Grosse Pointe Theatre's a whole lot of fun. Corbett is playing Grace in Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of William Inge's classic American comedy "Bus Stop," which runs at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial through Saturday. The two share a laugh as Schoenherr, a member of the show's makeup crew, helps Corbett with her hair. Tickets for "Bus Stop" are \$10 and are still available by calling (313) 881-4004. The rest of the Grosse Pointe Theatre season includes the Italian comedy "Filumena," Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinaflore."

Park taps Jarboe as municipal judge

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

One month after learning that the Park would need a new municipal judge, the city council voted Monday night to appoint Carl Jarboe to the job, replacing Kirsten Frank, who resigned to become a Wayne County Circuit judge.

Mayor Palmer Heenan began Monday's council meeting by announcing that the council had decided upon a replacement for Frank. He said that after much deliberation, it was decided to appoint Jarboe.

Heenan then reviewed Jarboe's qualifications. He said that Jarboe attended Michigan State University and graduated in 1978 with honors. Jarboe then attended Wayne State's law school where he edited the law review from 1979 through 1981.

After graduating from law school, he clerked for Michigan Court of Appeals judge Michael Kelly from 1981-1983. For the past 11 years, he has been with the law firm of Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Eshaki & Youngblood, where he is a partner.

Jarboe has been married for 15 years, and has five children.

"I plan on running for election to the judge's position in November when this appointment expires," said Jarboe.

Under state law when an elected official leaves office with over half the of his or her term of office left, an election must be held to fill the position at the jurisdiction's next regularly scheduled election, in this case November 1995.

Heenan said that picking

See JUDGE, page 2A



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Art de Mexico

Maureen DeVine, head curator at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, climbs a step stool to prepare an exhibit of 19th century religious folk paintings and the work of Mexican printmaker and caricaturist Jose Guadalupe Posada. She is assisted by Victoria Wade. The showing runs through Feb. 26.

Election day draws near for a pair of millage proposals

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school district is asking voters on Feb. 7 to renew its existing millage rate, which expires in June.

The millage renewal, which is composed of two separate ballot proposals, essentially asks voters to maintain the district's current level of spending and services. School administrators say the proposals do not mean a tax increase.

Even though taxpayers — especially homestead property owners — enjoyed a significant reduction in school taxes this year — how can voters be certain the millage renewals will not increase their overall taxes?

"There have been several assumptions made by the public regarding school finance reform," said superintendent Ed Shine. "When property taxes were eliminated in part, some people thought school property taxes were eliminated. Subsequent to that, some people thought their total tax bill would go down 50 percent. This is a school tax reform, not tax reform in general."

Voters will be asked to approve two proposals:

• The district is asking for 18 mills on non-homestead properties (businesses, rental property

and second homes) for five years. The state requires all school districts to ask voters to approve this amount to ensure that the district will receive its state-funded foundation grant.

• Additionally, the school district is asking voters to approve 8.5 in "gap" mills for five years to bring per-pupil spending up from the state-guaranteed \$6,500 to current spending levels of approximately \$8,300.

The school board probably will not levy the maximum 8.5 in the first year, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. In fact, the school district cannot levy any more than is necessary to maintain the \$8,300 per-pupil spending level, Fenton said.

The district's operating millage authorized by voters in February 1992 was 29 mills. Voters in that same election also approved 1.3 mills for the public library. One mill generates about \$2 million for the school system.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library separated from the school district last year and last September voters approved a 1.7-mill tax rate to enable the newly independent library to operate.

Even if the library had not

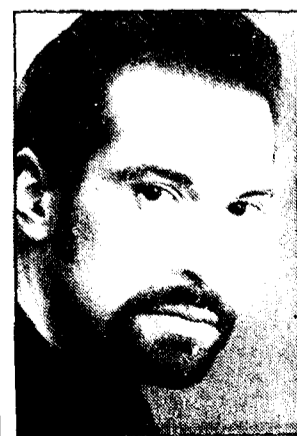
See MILLAGE, page 17A

Millage Rates For Grosse Pointe Schools (1995-96 Subject To Voter Approval)

	1993 - 94	1994 - 95	1995 - 96		
	30.46	14.60	24.20	14.15	24.00
All Property		Homestead	Non Homestead	Homestead	Non Homestead

POINTER OF INTEREST

Martin Bandyke



Martin Bandyke

Home: G.P. Park
Age: 40
Family: Engaged to Kim Silarski
Occupation: WDET-FM program host
Claim to fame: Plays eclectic mix of music — including rock, blues, jazz, alternative, folk, bluegrass and world
Quote: "You'll hear music (on WDET-FM) that you won't hear anywhere else — high quality music of all kinds."
See story, page 4A



Sworn in

Grosse Pointe's Wayne county commissioner Andrew Richner, was recently sworn in for his second term of office by Michigan Court of Appeals judge Maura Corrigan. Richner will chair the commission's subcommittee on legal affairs, as well as serve as the vice chairman of the Youth at Risk Task Force, and is a member of the subcommittee on federal investigation of the Youth Home.

Statements

The following are the Vision, Philosophy and Mission statements adopted Jan. 19 by the Michigan State Board of Education:

Vision

We, the Michigan State Board of Education, grateful to Almighty God for the blessings of freedom, do earnestly desire to secure these blessings undiminished for our children. A blessing of freedom is to reaffirm an important truth. Religion, morality and knowledge are necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, so therefore schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged. Good government entrusts citizens to conduct a great experiment in freedom to seek excellence in providing a quality education for their own families and other children in their communities.

Philosophy

We, the Michigan State Board of Education, believe that to teach a child created by God is a noble calling; that throughout life, parents are a child's first teachers with the primary right and responsibility for their child's education. A quality education is rooted in character and academic excellence. It seeks to help a child develop to his or her fullest potential in heart, mind and body. It encourages a child always and everywhere to seek truth, to know what is

good, to develop a disciplined mind and a wise kind and discerning heart and to be a self-responsible citizen who leads a full and good life as a productive and contributing member of a free society.

Mission

We, the Michigan State Board of Education, united in vision and philosophy, empowered by our Constitution to respond with leadership, humbly serve to enable, promote and inspire a new spirit and birth of freedom, self-government, excellence and accountability in our local communities for all who are there involved in the lifelong education of students. In working to achieve this mission, we recognize that a quality education is the first responsibility of parents and students, then of teachers, administrators, school boards and others in the local community; we support public education; we support school choices for parents; we encourage the development, support and recognition of quality teachers; we support local accountability that enhances excellence in education; we advocate for the removal of barriers that constrain efforts to open, sustain and/or expand quality schools and other quality educational opportunities in the marketplace of a free society; and we pray for wisdom in all decisions that impact the lives of the students we serve.

Durant

From page 1A

In August 1991, Durant helped found the Cornerstone Schools, three ecumenical, Christ-centered schools at two sites in Detroit. A strong supporter of charter schools, he said his position on the state board of education would only be a conflict of interest if the Cornerstone Schools received state funding, which they do not.

Although Gov. John Engler asked Durant to run for a seat on the board and, after the election, for Durant to seek the board's presidency, Engler played no part in forming the vision, philosophy or mission statements, Durant said.

"I spoke with the other school board members for their input," Durant said.

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 for that 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.

Farms, City sign new water contract

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

In a move to keep costs and revenue moving in the same direction, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Jan. 9 approved a revised water sale agreement with the City of Grosse Pointe that would change rates if Farms costs increase or decrease more than 5 percent.

The City of Grosse Pointe council approved the contract on Dec. 19.

The previous "trigger point" when rate changes would occur was 10 percent.

"If we have an increase in our operating costs, we have to increase our rates to our (Farms) customers," said Farms city manager Rich Solak. "We want to be able to recoup that from the City of Grosse Pointe as well."

The Farms has its own plant and provides treated water to Farms and City residents and untreated water to Highland

Park. The Park, Shores and Woods get their water from Detroit. All five Pointes send sewage water to Detroit's plant.

Currently, the Farms charges its residents a quarterly rate of \$8.24 per thousand cubic feet for treated water, plus a \$2 fee for improvements, and Detroit charges a \$11.52 per thousand cubic feet sewage fee for a total of \$21.76 per thousand cubic feet.

The Farms charges the City \$4.57 per thousand cubic feet of treated water and Detroit charges City residents \$8.43 per thousand cubic feet of sewage. With maintenance charges added by the City, its residents pay a total of \$23.30 per thousand cubic feet.

The new provision should result in between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in additional revenue for the Farms.

Judge

From page 1A

Jarboe as Frank's replacement was difficult because the council had to choose among so many excellent candidates.

"The number of qualified people who offered their services to the council was truly inspiring," said Heenan. "We agonized over the choices, but also felt that we had to make a decision quickly. We are very pleased that we selected Mr. Jarboe. Judge Frank brought great distinction to the Park's court with her Law Day celebrations and her mock trials. We were very lucky to have her as a judge."

"There were 20 candidates under consideration," said councilmember Vernon Ausherman. "Twenty-one, if you consider my 15-minute candidacy. But the council had to select one candidate. We did not reject 19 candidates, we selected one."

Councilmember Steve Safranek echoed Ausherman and Heenan's sentiments and quoted Abraham Lincoln, who said when an official appoints a judge he upsets 99 people and gets one ingrate.

The candidate review process was completed on Thursday, Jan. 19, said Heenan. Each candidate was interviewed by at least two councilmembers. After all the candidates were interviewed, councilmembers consulted each other over the phone. Heenan declined to get more specific on how the council selected Jarboe as its final choice, saying only that it was

a difficult choice.

Heenan said it was important that the council act quickly, and avoid the problems of 1987, where the council was unable to select a judge. Frank was eventually elected to the position.

Jarboe's appointment was unanimously approved by the council.

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S I S T I N C T I V E P E R S O N A L B A N K I N G

Couple to keep satellite dish, but City will say where to stick it

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Citing the 1st Amendment right to receive information and the 5th and 14th amendment rights protecting citizens from having "property" taken away by the government, the attorney for a City of Grosse Pointe couple said that federal law pre-empts local ordinances in determining whether residents may erect satellite dishes in their yards.

"Aesthetics are not a reason

to take away property," said attorney Gary Wilson on behalf of his clients, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roseliep, of Elmsleigh.

The Roselieps had a 22-foot-high, 10 feet in diameter satellite dish installed in their backyard in December 1993. No permit was obtained from the City before the satellite dish was constructed.

"It's our position we have a good ordinance," said City attorney John Fildew. "We have

a right to control where the dishes are."

Sec. 90-43 of the City Code addresses satellite dish antennae. It states applications for a satellite dish, with a site plan, should be submitted to the City building department.

The design standards must comply with the following:

- one dish per residential lot.
- maximum diameter of dish: 10 feet.
- maximum height must be

within height limits of the zoning district where the home is located.

• dish must be located in back yard between rear building line and rear lot line and must comply with required setbacks for the zoning district. Roof installation is permitted as long as the antenna and supports are not visible from the street.

• the dish must meet building code safety requirements.

The Roselieps maintain that

the spot where the dish is presently located is the only place quality reception can be obtained.

Since the Roselieps had the satellite dish installed, the City has received two letters in support of the dish and two opposed to it.

Last Monday was the first public hearing concerning the dish. Five neighbors, one who lives on Elmsleigh and four who live on Stratford, one

street north of Elmsleigh, spoke out against the satellite dish, citing aesthetic reasons.

City Mayor Susan Wheeler suggested that an impartial expert be consulted to determine if the satellite could be placed in a part of the Roseliep's yard where the reception is not affected and where it would not be as intrusive to neighbors.

The hearing will continue at the City's next council meeting on Feb. 27.

King resigns; Airport study committee gets a new leader

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After many years of service, John L. King has stepped down as chairman of the Detroit City Airport Study Committee.

King, an attorney and former councilman and mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, had chaired the committee for the past seven years. The committee was formed by several east-side communities, including the five Grosse Pointes, Warren,

Center Line and Harper Woods, after a plan to expand Detroit City Airport was announced by Detroit officials.

Residents and officials of the committee's member cities felt and still maintain that an expanded City Airport capable of handling the largest jets would be an undue burden on area residents in the form of higher taxes.

Several Grosse Pointers, and residents in other cities, are

worried that jets landing at the airport would have to fly over their cities, creating excess noise and interfering with the quality of life.

"I felt now was a good time to resign," said King. "I spent the last seven years of my life chairing the committee, and before that I was the mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, and before that I was a councilmember. That's a lot of time devoted to public service."

King chaired the committee for free, and said that he and his replacement, General Motors attorney Patrick McCarroll, recently met with City Airport chief John Clark and learned that Detroit has drastically reduced the scale of its proposed airport expansion.

"Detroit originally proposed an expanded 8,400-foot runway," said King. "Sometime next month they will submit to the Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration a revised plan for a 6,000-foot runway, which is too small for the bigger jets. I also think the FAA probably won't approve the plan anyway because City Airport no longer has jets flying out, and lost its only commuter airline last year. There just isn't a demand for a larger runway at the airport."

McCarroll said that he hopes to continue King's work and will closely follow the news con-

cerning airport development.

"People should realize that we don't oppose City Airport," said McCarroll. "We oppose putting a square peg in a round hole. The Detroit City Council late last year approved a three-month, \$850,000 subsidy to keep the airport running. Trying to transform the existing airport into something bigger is a waste of taxpayers' money, given the current set of circumstances."

Woods sells long strip of land it didn't even know it owned for \$3,000

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After some debate, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council agreed to sell a 10-foot-by-275-foot strip of land to architect and developer Charles McCafferty, opening the way for development at the southwest corner of Vernier and Morningside.

Last month, McCafferty approached the council with a re-

quest to purchase the strip of property from the city. He said that city representatives did not even know the city owned the land until he did a title search on the property.

"City officials and I originally thought the Grosse Pointe School District owned the parcel because it's very close to Grosse Pointe North High School," said McCafferty.

"Much to our surprise, the title search revealed that Grosse Pointe Woods owned the land."

McCafferty needs the land to complete construction of two homes at 631 Vernier. He intends to split the lot and build the homes on it. In order to have sufficient room for two houses, he said he needs the small city strip.

McCafferty ran into council opposition with his first pro-

posal. He offered \$1,000 for the land, but the council rejected the offer because the city assessor placed a value of between \$6,000 and \$12,000 on the land.

The council balked at selling land for \$1,000 that the city's own assessor said was worth considerably more. McCafferty said that the land was worthless to anyone who was not planning on developing the adjacent lot.

The sale request was tabled until such time as the city and McCafferty could agree upon a mutually beneficial price. In this case it was \$3,000. The council agreed at its last meeting to sell the plot to McCafferty.

The sale, however, is subject to conditions on both sides. If

the city does not grant the variances McCafferty needs to build on the property, the sale is voided. These variances concern setbacks, which if enforced by the city would prevent construction of the two proposed homes.

The council, on the other hand, made the sale of property conditional based on council approval of the construction site plan. Normally, if a builder meets all city regulations, the council does not have the right to halt construction for esthetic reasons.

Mayor Robert Novitke said at its last council meeting that the council is very concerned about maintaining the tone of the neighborhood, and did not want to blindly permit construction of two new homes.

McCafferty agreed to the council's conditions, and said his next step is to get planning commission approval of his project. He said the commission will be reviewing it shortly. The planning commission's recommendation, whatever that might be, will then be forwarded to the city council for a vote.

The council is not obligated to follow the commission's recommendation, but it rarely fails to do so. McCafferty said he is optimistic that his building plans will meet with council approval.

"I'm trying to build something that will do justice to Grosse Pointe Woods," said McCafferty. "I think the council will be very pleased with the plans."

Haigh honored by Grosse Pointe Shores

Donald J. Haigh was taken by surprise at the Grosse Pointe Shores Christmas luncheon on Dec. 20 when he was selected to receive the 1994 Grosse Pointe Shores Presidential Award.

The Baccarat crystal vase with the village logo is presented annually to a resident or residents whose time, talents and efforts have been given voluntarily, above and beyond the call of duty and over a number of years toward the betterment of the community.

Haigh has served on the Shores' Planning Commission since 1986 and on the board of trustees for Grosse Pointe Township since 1990.



Grosse Pointe Shores President John Huettner III, left, presents Donald J. Haigh with the 1994 Grosse Pointe Shores Presidential Award.

Nursery school registration time is soon at Assumption

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center will begin taking registrations for the 1995-96 school year on Monday, Feb. 20.

Morning developmental classes are offered for preschool (3-4 year-olds), transition (2-1/2-3 years), toddler (12 months-2 years), and kindergarten. Full-day child care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Two days attendance is required, with flexible hours for working parents.

Afternoon classes for 3- and 4-year-olds and young 5's (for kindergarten-age children who

need a growth year), are also provided.

Optional enrichment classes with special instructors include Kalo for Kids exercise program, designed to meet the child's psychomotor needs and to help establish a healthy lifestyle at a young age; Cooking, where children prepare and eat a well-balanced lunch while learning table manners and setting; Computers, to familiarize preschoolers with keyboard and reinforce basic readiness concepts; Creative Dance by Angela Kennedy Dance Studio; and Creating Music, which al-

lows children to experiment with rhythm, melody and instrument playing.

Ideally sized for young children, the air-conditioned facility has a gymnasium, nature courtyard and spacious playgrounds.

Theresa Swalec, director of Assumption Nursery School, maintains a professional staff of teachers and assistants who, like the school's philosophy, are dedicated "to the development of each child as a total individual — socially, emotionally, physically and cognitively — in a secure and caring atmosphere."

Located at 22150 Marter Road, the school calendar follows that of the Grosse Pointe and South Lake schools. Summer Camp registration begins March 13.

Call 810-772-4477 for details regarding fall and summer programs.

Edison to demolish river landmark

Detroit Edison plans to demolish part of the utility's Conners Creek Power Plant on the Detroit River.

The oldest portion of the power plant on Detroit's southeast side was officially retired in 1983. Its low-pressure turbine/generators were sold earlier this year to a Florida firm that plans to mount them on ships to produce electricity in Third World countries.

"We've reached the end of an era," said Frank E. Agosti, senior vice president, power supply. "We will miss the old plant, but demolition will allow us to reduce expenses and improve our competitive position."

A separate "high-pressure" side of the power plant has not generated electricity since 1987 but will not be demolished. It

remains as a future power source for the company.


When the plant was under construction in the early part of the century, its furnace was considered so large and impressive that then-Detroit Edison president Alex Dow wanted to show it off.

A false floor was installed and Dow invited more than 40 people to gawk and enjoy a formal dinner party inside the furnace, which was nearly four stories tall.

Detroit Edison will save nearly \$14 million over the next 20 years by eliminating heating, maintenance and insurance expenses associated with the power plant. The plant's disassembly has begun but demolition is not planned until 1996.



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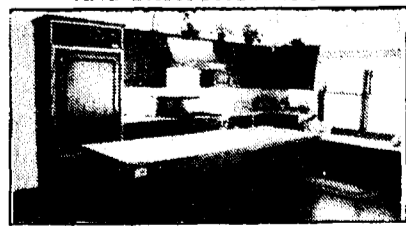
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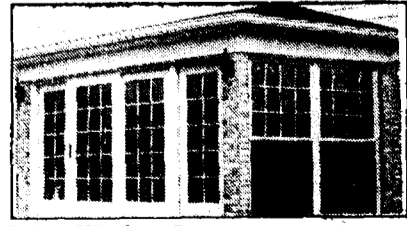
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

Park woman robbed in lot

A 74-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was robbed of \$10 by two men who approached her in a parking lot at Wayburn and Jefferson on Jan. 19.

The robbery occurred at 7:45 a.m. as the woman was carrying an armload of packages through the parking lot. The men walked past her and stopped at a public telephone and then turned around, approached her from behind and demanded her wallet. The woman complied. The robbers did not appear to be armed. Police are investigating.

Ridge home burglarized

A homeowner who lives in the 300 block of Ridge told police that someone broke into his house sometime between 4 p.m. Jan. 20 and 7 a.m. Jan. 23.

The burglar kicked in the rear door to gain entry and stole a cellular phone from a kitchen counter. Police are investigating.

Rowdies smash window

Police were called to a house on McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms at 9:45 p.m. Jan. 21 when a group of teenagers began creating a disturbance that led to a broken front window.

When Farms police arrived, most of the teens had fled the area on foot. The remaining teenage boys said they did not know who threw an object at the house that smashed a 9-inch-by-4-inch window pane.

Woods, Shores hold suspects in burglary

Shores and Woods police responded to a report of suspicious activity in the parking lot at Our Lady Star of the Sea church on Jan. 18 and arrested a man in connection with a home burglary in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Farms resident Michael David Tringale, 28, also known as Michael David Patsy, stood mute to the charge of second-degree home invasion at his Jan. 20 arraignment in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court. He is being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

The incident began at 1:57 p.m. when police went to the church parking lot on Morning-side and Fairfield. They found two men sitting in a pickup truck. Then one of the men got out of the truck, grabbed a mountain bike from the truck bed and pedaled east on Fair-

ford.

While Woods police questioned the passenger inside the truck, Shores police ran a license plate check on the truck and learned it was registered to Tringale.

Shores police, acting on a tip, went to a house on Sheldon in Grosse Pointe Shores, where they found the mountain bike lying on the front lawn and saw the man who had fled the church parking lot coming around the side of the house. When the man saw police, he hopped on the bike and fled through adjoining back yards.

After a chase and a search of the neighborhood, Shores police were initially unable to locate the man. A search of the house on Sheldon revealed a back door had been forcibly opened and an alarm panel dismantled. It also appeared that a bedroom had been searched and a safe pried open.

Woods police, meanwhile, had questioned the other truck passenger and, after learning he was wanted on several outstanding warrants, placed him under arrest. The passenger told police he had purchased the truck from Tringale and that the transaction had taken place earlier that day at a house in Harper Woods.

Shores police waited at the house in Harper Woods and arrested Tringale a short time later.

Shores police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

Three new public safety officers in Grosse Pointe Park were sworn in on Monday, Jan. 23.

Joining the force are James Lawrence Weaver, 27, a graduate of the Oakland Police Academy. Weaver has an associate's degree in law enforcement from Vincennes University in Indiana, and graduated from a military law enforcement academy while enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Steven Keith Rickert, 22, has a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Ferris State University and completed basic police academy requirements as part of that program.

Gregg Thomas Allen, 25, has an associate's degree in law enforcement from Oakland Community College and is a state-certified firefighter II with experience on the Walled Lake Fire Department.

Allen will begin training this week at the Wayne County Regional Police Academy; Weaver and Rickert will be assigned to the Detroit Fire Training Academy in March.

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They're new on the beat

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WDET host offers a musical mixture

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The host of WDET-FM's "Martin Bandyke Program (1 to 4 p.m. weekdays at 101.9 FM) picks the music for each day like most of us choose what to wear in the morning.

"It's not predictable. It depends on the weather; my mood; the day of the week," Bandyke said.

"If it's Friday, for instance, I might play something with an end-of-the-week party feeling. If it's raining, I'll play something gloomy and dark."

Bandyke, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, enthusiastically offers his listeners a musical mixture that he knows they won't find anywhere else on their radio dials.

"I play rock, jazz, blues, folk, bluegrass, alternative, film soundtracks, indigenous music from all over the world," he said. He emphasizes new releases and features plenty of live, in-studio interviews and performances. He mixes in a few film reviews and live and phone interviews with various performers for good measure.

On the day of our interview, he noted that National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," which airs on WDET-FM from 6 to 10 a.m. weekdays, was running a week-long series of interviews on human sexuality.

He held up a copy of Ravel's "Bolero," which he planned to play on that afternoon's show.

Also booked for that same afternoon: Throwing Muses from Newport, R.I., who would perform live in the studio, which is near Wayne State University's campus.

Bandyke grew up in Dearborn, graduated from Dearborn High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in radio, television and film from the University of Michigan in 1976.

"I started working on a master's degree in communication at Wayne State University," he said, "but I soon ran out of money and motivation. I have six or eight more classes to take and a major paper to write."

He said his musical tastes have always been eclectic. "My dad worked part-time in a record store. He brought home promo copies of 12-inch vinyl LPs — everything from Van Cliburn playing Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto to jazz bassist Charles Mingus' album "Mingus Ah Um."

POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

"The Martin Bandyke Program" airs on WDET-FM weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Bandyke offers a mixture of music (classical, rock, jazz, blues, folk, bluegrass, alternative, film soundtracks and more) as well as interviews, film reviews and live, in-studio performances.

Bandyke started playing drums when he was 7 or 8 years old. "My parents were very tolerant people," he said.

Growing up in the 60s, Bandyke's favorites were the Rolling Stones, Frank Zappa, and the Beatles, especially John Lennon.

He said he grew up steeped in Detroit's wonderful Motown scene, which included more favorites like Bob Seeger, MGS and Iggy Pop.

In the mid-60s, Bandyke recalls listening to local radio stations. "WKNR-AM had a diverse playlist," he said. "And WABX-FM was part of the underground scene. That was the beginning of the free-form radio scene in Detroit with original free-thinking DJs."

Bandyke played drums in a band, Zooks, with some friends he met in high school.

"The most serious band I was part of was Retro, from 1979-82. We were part of the punk/new wave heyday of the late '70s and early '80s," he said. "We played at a place called Bookie's on McNichols west of Woodward. It was a dingy little club. You never knew whether your car would

still be there at the end of the night.

"We didn't get paid much, but we got discounts on drinks and we got to perform for live audiences.

"Retro also served as the opening act for nationally known artists like Iggy Pop, John Cale, Robert Fripp, Simple Minds, Gang of Four and Pere Ubu."

Bandyke earned a living as a buyer for several retail record stores. In 1983, he got a chance to become a program host at WDET-FM with former Retro bass player Ralph Valdez. They were hosts of "Dimension," a two-hour weekly program that featured alternative music and often covered happenings in the world of film, literature and art.

In 1990, Bandyke began working full time at WDET-FM. Since 1991, he has been a program host five days a week. Currently, the "Martin Ban-

dyke Program" airs from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

"I enjoy playing discs, but live interviews are my favorite," he said. "Last summer I interviewed an LA band, Los Lobos. I've interviewed Joan Baez live; Dave Brubeck by phone; Charlie Watts of the Rolling Stones by phone.

"One of my favorite interviews was with Angelique Kidjo, an artist from Benin in Africa. She had an interesting story to tell and was one of the most lively, vivacious, energetic people I've ever met — full of spirit.

"But she kept swearing. This was live. No tape delay. This was just the way she talked, her vernacular. Every time she did it, she'd stop and put her hands over her mouth.

"I was torn between stopping the interview, or continuing because she was so fascinating."

Bandyke said that WDET-FM, because it is a fairly large radio station, won't be greatly affected if the federal government cuts funds for public radio and television stations.

"Corporation for Public Broadcasting funding is less than 10 percent for us. We always run a tight ship, but we'll survive. Our signal is powerful — 79,000 watts. It goes out to about a 60-mile radius. Our budget is \$1.8 million and more than 50 percent of that is from listeners. Other funds come from co-sponsorships and some major underwriters. Cuts are worrisome, but smaller stations are in more trouble than we are."

Bandyke is engaged to WDET-FM's Kim Silarski, former news anchor for National Public Radio's "Morning Edition." They plan to marry this summer.

He is a film buff, and writes about films, books, music and art as a freelancer for local publications like Metro Times, The Detroit News and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

His hobbies include auto racing, particularly Indy Car and Formula One races; attending all kinds of musical performances; and going to art exhibits.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

CODE NO. 11-10

AMENDMENT TO PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE
ORDINANCE NO. 329

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, CODE NO. 11-10, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE MAINTENANCE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Section H-303.9 of the Property Maintenance Code, originally added by Ordinance No. 215, is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

H-303.9 Smoke Detectors: A minimum of one approved single-station or multiple-station smoke detector shall be installed on every story (including the basement, if applicable) of a dwelling unit. In dwelling units with split levels and without an intervening door between the adjacent levels, but provided that the lower level is less than one full story below the upper level, the requirement of the preceding sentence shall be deemed satisfied by the installation of at least one smoke detector on the upper level. On any story or level containing a sleeping area, the smoke detector (s) shall be located in close proximity to such sleeping area. If any story or level contains more than one separate sleeping area, at least one smoke detector shall be required for each separate sleeping area. For purposes of the foregoing requirement, bedrooms or sleeping room separated by other use areas such as kitchens or living rooms (but not merely hallways or bathrooms) shall be considered separate sleeping areas.

Each smoke detector required under this Section shall, when actuated, provide an alarm suitable to warn occupants within the applicable sleeping area or on the applicable story or level of the dwelling unit. The power source for each smoke detector shall be either an AC primary power source or a monitored battery primary power source. A Certificate of Occupancy shall not be issued for any dwelling unit until such dwelling unit is in compliance with this Section. Any person that tampers or interferes with the effectiveness of a smoke detector shall be in violation of this Code.

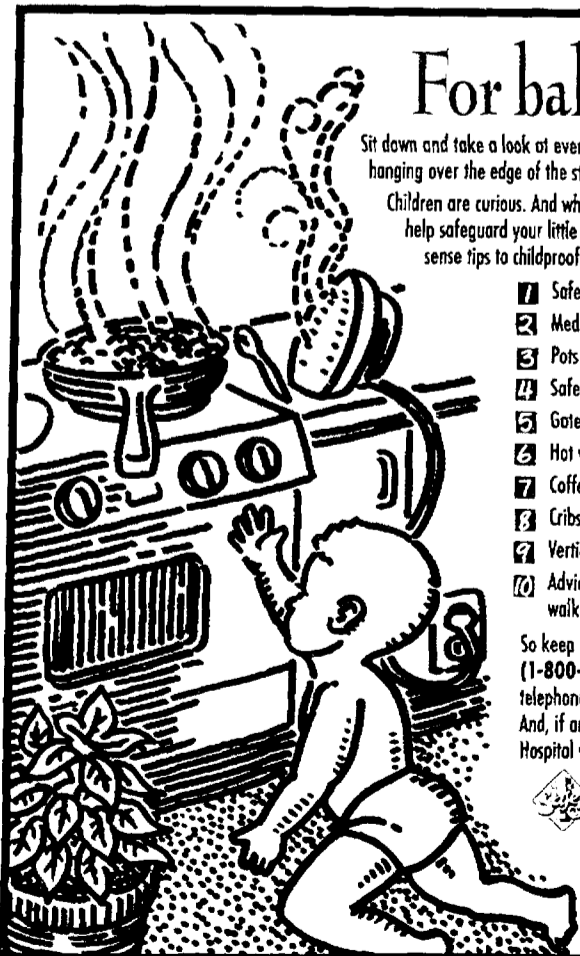
Section 2. Except as expressly modified by this Ordinance, the provisions of the Property Maintenance Code, Code No. 11-10, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. This Ordinance is declared to be necessary for the preservation of public health and safety and is given immediate effect.

G.P.N.: 01/26/95

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk



For baby, things are looking up.

Sit down and take a look at everything from your child's perspective: What's on the end of that electrical cord? That handle hanging over the edge of the stove looks interesting. Wow! What a pretty plant — I wonder if it tastes as good as it looks? Children are curious. And while there's no substitute for adult supervision, there are some extra steps you can take to help safeguard your little ones. The Emergency Department at Bon Secours Hospital is offering the top ten common sense tips to childproof your home and prevent needless injuries. Keep your children out of harm's way with:

- 1 Safety latches on floor-level cupboards and storage areas.
- 2 Medicine and household cleaners locked and out of sight.
- 3 Pots and pans on back burners with handles turned inward.
- 4 Safety covers on all electrical outlets.
- 5 Gates on doorways and stairways.
- 6 Hot water tank dialed down to 120°F.
- 7 Coffee pot, iron and other electrical cords bundled to keep from dangling over counters.
- 8 Cribs free of plastics.
- 9 Vertical blind and curtain pulls out of baby's reach.
- 10 Advice from the American Academy of Pediatrics which does NOT recommend the use of baby walkers. Serious head and brain injuries and finger entrapments are directly related to their use.

So keep emergency phone numbers — including Poison Control, 1-800-POISON-1 (1-800-764-7661), and Bon Secours Emergency Department, 313-343-1605 — near all telephones. And take precautionary steps to protect your children. Make your home a safe haven. And, if an accident should ever occur, take your child to the Emergency Department at Bon Secours Hospital where a pediatrician is on duty 24 hours a day.



A Safety First Program presented by the
Emergency Department of Bon Secours Hospital

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\$6.59
\$5.29

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White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Soleo Red Zinfandel 2 FOR \$6.00

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Homo., 2%, Skim, 1/2% YOUR CHOICE

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Is tax revolt ready to clip local schools?

Will the continuing tax revolt affect the outcome of the Grosse Pointe school district's millage renewal vote Feb. 7?

It is difficult to answer that question because little opposition has been publicly expressed to renewal of the authorization of an 18-mill levy on non-homestead property and an 8.5 mill levy on homesteads.

However, on school issues critics sometimes are reluctant to express public opinions in letters to the editor, in direct conversations with school officials or in other ways.

In addition, the reorganization of public school funding under Proposal A and other legislation approved in 1994 contains complicated language, has been subjected to different interpretations, and, to be honest, is difficult to understand.

One specific consequence of repeal of property tax levies that formerly financed the local schools and their replacement by new financing is the confusing language of the two millage proposals.

Both are worded as if they were increases in levies, even though they are basically renewals. The wording is required because last year's repeal left the school system without any replacement, which means the new levies legally start from zero.

Opinion

Under these circumstances, some people may decide not to vote at all or to vote against the five-year extension of what are, in point of fact, renewals that will help cut overall school property taxes.

To counter the critics and reassure other people having questions, Parent-Teacher Organizations and other school supporters have been mobilizing to make sure the facts about the renewal vote are known and that those favoring the continuation of the two levies go to the polls on Feb. 7.

As a retired president of the school board said in one of four letters endorsing the levies in last week's Grosse Pointe News, the vote on renewing the levies will give the district's taxpayers the opportunity to make another investment in the future of their school system.

As she reminded us, every school district in the state is required to seek authorization of an 18-mill non-homestead tax, which in the Grosse Pointes will raise about \$5 million for the local school system.

Voter approval of that authorization will assure the \$5 million for the schools but if it fails, the state also will reduce its foundation grant from \$6,500 to \$5,900 per student per year.

In addition, a second ballot item seeks authorization for an 8.5-mill levy on homesteads, which, along with the state's own 6-mill levy, will provide another 14.5 mills, about half of the total levied before approval of Proposal A.

It is encouraging to renewal backers that Rep. William R. Bryant, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, in his column elsewhere in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, wrote that he "wholeheartedly" supports the millage requests, adding, "They are absolutely needed."

He also explained that that he and former Sen. John Kelly persuaded the Legislature to approve a \$2.4 million leeway to enable the district's funding to keep pace with inflation.

In another letter to the editor last week, a frequent school critic apparently did not realize that closed sessions of school boards are authorized to consider labor negotiations and reach tentative agreements but public sessions are required for final votes on union contracts.

He also erred in stating that "around 25 people spoke, of which at least 20 spoke against the raise" for teachers. The school board's minutes show seven people spoke against the raises and six in support of them.

As for the critic's contention that the school board should not sponsor a vote on a five-year renewal unless it had a five-year budget, the state requires annual budgets and does not link them to votes seeking new or renewal levies.

Despite the critic's complaints, the teachers' contract for the 1993-94 school year called for a 2.75 percent pay increase, while the majority of comparable districts granted wage boosts of 3 percent, and the two-year contract approved last July set a 2 percent increase for each contract year.

Maintaining teachers' pay at or possibly even below the inflation rate surely is preferable to the 7 percent increases in the previous three-year contract, which, we emphasize, was negotiated at a time of high inflation.

We think the low rate of increases in the 1993-94 and 1994-96 contracts for Grosse Pointe's senior teaching staff represents success in last year's negotiations and reflects a responsible board's efforts to control school spending.

Overall, we believe voters who support the levy renewals will be investing in the Pointes' most valuable asset, its young people, by offering them excellent educational opportunities to help them face the challenges of the 21st century.

Beyond that, it has been widely believed for years in the Pointes, and still is, that maintenance of the excellent quality of our school system helps protect the values of homesteads and other Pointe properties.

These are among the reasons the Grosse Pointe News backs the renewal of both millages on Feb. 7.

Grosse Pointe News

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<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p> <p>Published Weekly by Aarebo Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>John Minnis, Editor, 343-5590 Ronald J. Bernas, Assistant Editor Margie Reins Smith, Feature Editor, 343-5594 Chuck Kloocke, Sports Editor, 343-5593 Wilbur Elston, Editorial Consultant, 343-5597 George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor Chip Chapman, Staff Writer, 343-5595 Shirley McShane, Staff Writer, 343-5591 James M. Steinfeld, Staff Writer, 343-5592 Rosh Sillars, Photographer JoAnne Barcar, Consultant</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED 882-6900</p> <p>Anne Mulheria Silva, Manager Ida Bauer Shirley Cheek Melanie Mahoney Rick Parise Sherril Rivard Julie Tobin Fran Velardo CIRCULATION 343-5577</p> <p>Deborah Greene, Manager and Assistant Classified Manager Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hayes, Advertising Manager J. Benjamin Guiffre, Assistant Advertising Manager Kim M. Koszowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkiner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative</p>	<p>CREATIVE SERVICES AND PRODUCTION 882-6090</p> <p>M.L. Valentic-Lickteig, Manager Valerie Encheff, Associate Manager, Systems and Production Shawn Muter, Associate Manager, Art Direction and Communications Jennifer Dolanek Sherry Enard Marian Hall Diane Morelli Tony Schipani Pat Tapper</p> <p>The Audit Bureau Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association</p>
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Did GOP hear Engler appeal?

Did national GOP leaders hear Gov. John Engler's appeal for national attention during his State of the State speech in Lansing last week? And if they did, what do they think of Engler as a GOP candidate for president or vice president in 1996?

We don't know, although the easily re-elected governor, already a national GOP figure because of his welfare and education policies, did feature in his talk a \$1.5 billion tax cut over five years — at \$300 million a year — plus new welfare and education reforms.

Like his GOP counterparts in Washington, the governor recommended cutting taxes by \$187 million a year for business and individuals. In fact, the governor practically ordered the Legislature to take action on his proposed tax cuts in 30 days when he added, "Just do it."

Michigan ran a surplus of about \$300 million in the past year, which, if maintained, would be sufficient to finance the \$1.5 billion cut over five years.

Democrats and other critics, however, have questioned whether the surplus can be continued if a slight economic downturn occurs. They also emphasize that the \$200 million the governor promised for more new prisons will be an addition to the budget that will have to be financed.

As a consequence, critics question whether it was wise for the governor to recommend specific tax cuts on a permanent

basis. The governor's speech suggested further downsizing of government, such as elimination of many time-consuming state requirements now imposed on the public schools, including repeal of the 172-page state school code and its replacement with local school codes.

However, Engler apparently did retain for Lansing the centralized power over local school spending that was acquired through approval of Proposal A a year ago.

That shift still worries many educational and civic leaders in Michigan who believe local communities can better maintain accountability and control over financing and other educational problems than the state can.

In addition, several superintendents were critical of the abolition of the school code because, as they told the Detroit Free Press, some mandates in the state school code now apply pressure to districts to move ahead and make needed changes.

Both individuals and business interests will welcome further state tax cuts, but welfare clients and other needy people who face new reductions in services will have more causes for complaint if Engler carries out his announced aims.

But the State of the State message focused on the bright side as Engler and the Republicans continued to celebrate their big November victory.

God and the public schools

Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe, newly elected president of the state Board of Education, created a mild controversy last week by persuading his board to adopt a new mission statement for the state's public school system.

In an interview, however, Durant explained that the statement, the first ever issued by the board in its 32-year history, grew out of discussions he had with his fellow board members and some friends in business and education.

The purpose, he said, was simply to provide a framework for public discussions about the problems confronted by children, parents and the schools in delivering education in a modern era.

In fact, the statement already has provoked debate about the purposes of education, its reliance on freedom, and the broad role of government.

However, it also has prompted criticism because it mentioned God at least four times, even though the citations were taken from the state Constitution and other historic documents.

Some observers who faulted these citations support the current ban on organized prayer in the public schools and see a conflict between the statement and the

principle of separation of church and state.

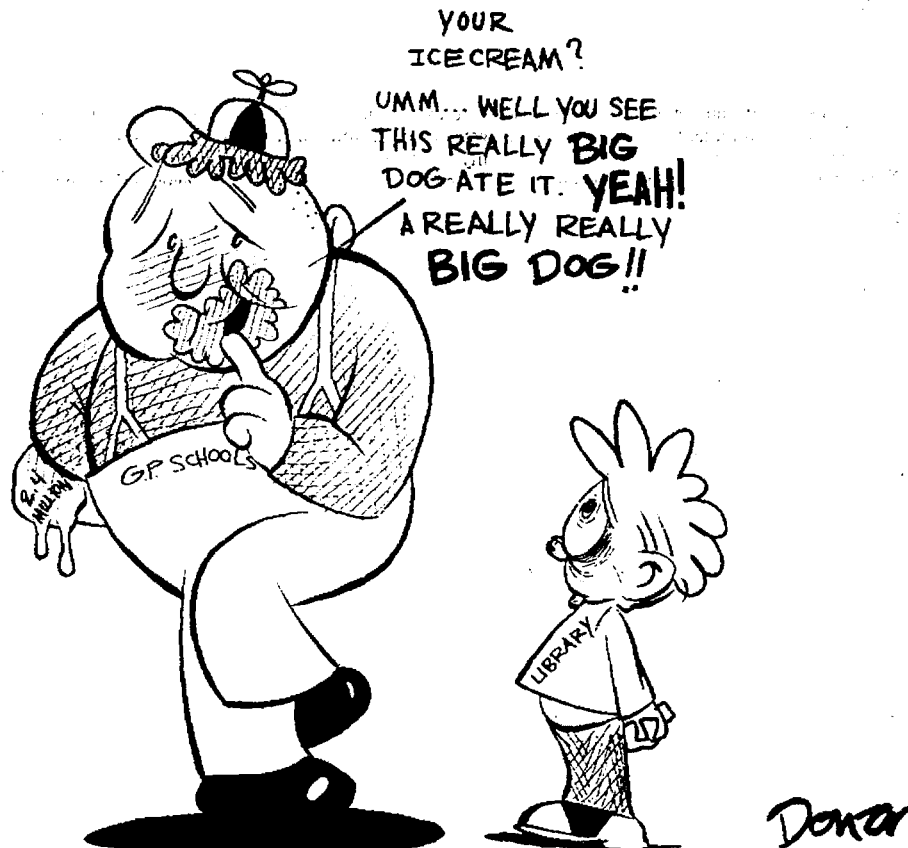
Durant himself sees no conflict of interest in the fact that while he is president of the state board of education, he also is one of the founders of the Cornerstone Schools, three ecumenical, Christ-centered private schools in Detroit, which he said would be unlikely ever to seek state aid.

In answer to a question, Durant conceded that Gov. John Engler's proposed abolition of the state school code "had been part of the broader discussion" he had with the governor after the election.

They are in accord on the statement, too. Both Engler and the state superintendent of education, both ex-officio board members, signed the document.

In Durant's view, the statement offers ways to improve character training in the public schools, even though some words alarm civil libertarians who seek to protect the constitutional separation of church and state.

The statement also offers strong backing for the charter school movement which other critics see as a threat to the future of the traditional public school system.



Letters

School board president says vote yes

To the Editor:
The school millage election scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7, is of utmost importance to our community. Twenty-eight percent of our school system's budget is at stake. The loss of such a substantial amount of money would drastically change the educational system our community has built and supported over the years.

Our school taxes will not go up if this millage passes. In 1994, a home with a SEV of \$100,000 was taxed at a rate of 14.6 mills to support the schools. The homeowner paid \$1,460 in school taxes. Under current law, our school millage rate cannot exceed 14.5 mills.

In 1995, we will pay a separate library millage,

which voters approved in September. No millage rate has been set by the district library board yet, but we will probably pay the same amount we paid in 1993 to support the library. Some residents consider this an "increase" since we paid no

More letters on page 8A

separate library tax in 1994. Our school system agreed to fund the library using \$2.4 million of its operating funds for one year while the library made the transition to a district library.

Because the library will once again have its own separate millage in 1995, the board of education had to decide whether to reduce the gap millage request by 1.2 mills (\$2.4 million) or

earmark that money to provide badly needed technology for our students over the next five years. We decided it was more cost effective to earmark the money rather than ask voters to approve a bond issue, which would include thousands of dollars in interest. All seven members of the board endorsed this set-aside plan.

The board of education has always followed conservative fiscal policy in funding the schools. As a result our school system will be completely debt free in July 1995, a claim very few districts in this state can make.

On Feb. 7, I urge you to vote yes to preserve our schools and maintain our property values without increasing our school property taxes.

Carl Anderson
President
Grosse Pointe Board of Education

Domestic scenes

My family does tableaux. Tableaux are little set-up scenes that tell a story. They often incorporate live people, but ours rarely do.

The live people of our tableaux are usually crouched and snickering in an adjoining room.

We stumbled into this old-fashioned art/entertainment form, which was evidently the rage during the 19th century. Participation in the creation of a tableau was deemed creative and educational in what my kids used to call "old done times."

People had to create their own amusements in old done times, before "A Current Affair," "Gerald," R-rated movies, X-rated radio talk shows, Nintendo, walkmen, heavy metal rock music, Gameboy, the internet and catalogs with

24-hour 800 numbers. Tableaux were more than artistic arrangements of fruits and vegetables and vases and flowers and live people, however. They often depicted elaborate scenes illustrating the life of a famous person, the details of a historical event or a nugget of worldly wisdom.

Someone would be Betsy Ross, for instance. She would sit motionless, in Betsy Ross duds, pretending to stitch stars and stripes on a flag.

The audience would applaud politely as Betsy held her breath and her needle, mid-stitch.

Ah, the old done days were simple and orderly.

Tableaux were staple entertainment at ladies' clubs. That was before ladies' clubs started booking speakers who demonstrated the art of self defense or gave investment advice or discussed the AIDS epidemic or led panel discussions on divorce or retirement planning or how to network.

Genteel ladies presented tableaux for each other and for



I Say

Margie Reins Smith

their guests. What fun. What polite, controlled appreciation the viewers displayed — applause.

The Smith family's tableaux are more skewed and off-center. Appreciation is expressed in the form of one-upmanship with the next tableau.

For instance. One day I came home from work to find Ashley, our 5-year-old golden retriever, stretched out on the sofa. The on-the-sofa part was not a surprise.

Ashley was resting chin and forepaws on an open book, "How to Train Your Dog," evi-

dently perusing the chapter on how to keep dogs off the furniture. Beside her right paw was a notepad, pencil, and the beginning of a list: "Things to do when the Smiths leave me alone all day..."

One of my daughters dislikes a certain houseplant that I insist on keeping in her bathroom. (Hey, it's my house; my plant.)

This so-called "spider plant" grows nicely suspended in a small pot hanging from the ceiling beside the bathroom sink. A dozen or so 12- to 14-inch tentacle-like stems (they

look like spider legs, hence the nickname) have grown downward and dangle on the bathroom counter.

My daughter dislikes this plant. She ignores it. She forgets (or refuses) to water the poor thing.

She found it one evening in a desperate, parched state, begging for mercy.

One stem grasped a half-empty can of diet Coke. Another stem had wound itself around the handle of a half-full coffee cup. A third leg was attached to the cold water faucet. Another leg snaked itself down the sink drain in a shameless, last-ditch grope toward moisture.

My favorite tableaux, however, involve a Christmas present I received last year from a friend with a wry sense of humor. It's a man's arm and hand, surprisingly lifelike. The arm is dressed in a white shirt sleeve with a neatly buttoned barrel cuff. The hand is quite realistic at first glance.

Right off, we did all the usual stuff that people do with

this hand. Someone dangled it from the mailbox. I slammed it in my daughter's car trunk, letting the fingers drag on the bumper. She fixed it to hang from a closed toilet seat. I put it in the dryer. She put it in my sock drawer. And so on.

Then we got truly creative. Tableaux-mania.

I found the hand on the top rack of my dishwasher, holding a wine glass. (Applause.)

She found her bed stuffed with pillows shaped to resemble a body. The blanket was pulled up with the hand and arm resting between the blanket and pillow.

Ha. This scared the socks off her. (Wild applause.)

I found it under my car seat. (Gentle laughter; applause.)

She put on her raincoat one morning, glanced down and found a hand already extending from the sleeve.

Ha. This scared the boots off her. (Raucous laughter. Stomping feet. Cheers. Standing ovation.)

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The Op-Ed Page



\$2.4 million leeway vital to quality of schools

The "hold harmless" millage election coming up on Feb. 7 is an important one. I wholeheartedly support the millage requests. They are absolutely needed.

In the millage campaign for 8.5 "hold harmless" mills, a question has surfaced concerning the amount that formerly was library millage, before the library was spun off and voters approved separate millage for the new district library.

Our district, like some others which had operated their local public libraries, had legally and properly reported that library millage and revenue to the state as part of the school district's "operating" millage and revenue. When the school finance revolution of 1993 occurred, the Legislature determined to limit future allowable expenditures of high spending districts based on their 1993-94

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr. State Representative

operating revenue, with a very limited ability to increase that revenue in the future, and allowing those districts to offset only a portion of the ravages of inflation, which will occur over time.

I fought in the Legislature to allow our voters to maintain our buying power, our program, to be able to fully meet cost increases caused by cost of living increases. I did not prevail.

I fought to allow us, at least, to be able to count the library millage, as it had always been counted, as part of our 1993-94 operating revenue, whether or not we later spun off the library to stand on its own. On that issue, Sen. John Kelly and I prevailed.

Why did we seek the ability for our school district to have

that \$2.4 million leeway, that "extra" money it could ask voters to approve? Because, without that leeway, our excellence, inescapably, would be dissipated over time as we were prohibited, otherwise, from keeping pace with inflation.

Without this \$2.4 million leeway, the only amount we can increase our per pupil revenue by from one year to the next is by the dollar amount the foundation grant increases.

The foundation grant is now \$5,500. For ease of giving an example, let's assume our present expenditure is half again more than that, \$5,500 plus \$2,750, or \$8,250. If inflation is 3 percent and state school aid fund revenue increases mirror

See BRYANT, page 11A

'Buc Naked' and other alien tales

Hey, Florida is one quirky place — or is it just that a newcomer notices the oddities that familiarity might cause one to overlook?

The owner of a nude dance club is running for Tampa City Council — although city fathers say he isn't qualified because he hasn't voted recently, having been convicted on cocaine charges. He's the same guy that local sports writers floated fake-but-zany rumors about a few weeks ago when everybody on Earth was offering to buy the Tampa Bucs football franchise. They said he'd closed a deal and the team would now be called "Buc Naked."

Well, maybe you had to be there.

I don't know what Tampa will do for city officials. Also not running, although she badly wants to be mayor, is bikini-and-fruit-wearing Bonita Conchita-Martita Havana Banana-Pulovsky. She hasn't been exercising her voting rights, either.

Meanwhile, Sanford Harper can't qualify for the ballot because of his conviction for attacking a cop.

Apparently these two are giving up the struggle, but the nude dance king says he'll be back, perhaps running for the state Legislature. He just might fit in up in Tallahassee — when it gets over its fixation on he-coons.

Political buffs may remember that, during last fall's campaign, Florida's governor, Lawton Chiles, galvanized his supporters with his cryptic remark that "the he-coon walks at light of day." Probably not even Chiles knows what he meant, but it did the trick, and he isn't



Nancy Parmenter

about to give up the gimmick.

During his inauguration earlier this month, Chiles showed up in coon regalia, a coat with raccoon heads, tails, and claws still attached. He-coon stew was served to the hangers-on along the parade route. Not satisfied with that, Chiles got out a homemade launcher and bombarded the parade, the voters, and finally the governor's mansion with potatoes. Not mashed, just raw bakers.

It's a good thing the Buccaneers are finally sold. Plenty of people around here were tired of hearing about potential deals. The Bucs have the worst record in the league, and one of the lowest attendance records. Nevertheless, the media was in a frenzy over the sale, which, as you've probably heard, set its own record for most money paid for a sports franchise.

The great mass of fans were voting "ho-hum," however. When the St. Pete Times call-in question asked about Connie Chung and Newt's mom, 5,500 people phoned in. For reaction to the Bucs' sale, only 54 went to the trouble.

My favorite moment (well, maybe second, after Buc Naked) was when the owner of the National Enquirer said they wanted to buy the team. The Times came out the next day with this front-page headline: "Wealthy aliens want to

buy Bucs!"

Meanwhile, George Steinbrenner has been griping about the way the deal was handled. He and some partners who included Lee Iacocca and Jimmy Nederlander came in at the last minute in a sort of white-knight bid to keep the team in Tampa.

The sellers have said the Steinbrenner offer arrived too late for consideration, which he rebutted characteristically: He got in when someone "who I trust very much... told me... the trustees said, 'Have George get in and get in quickly.'" He didn't divulge the name of his trusted friend, but between you and me, I'll whisper that it was definitely George Costanza.

It looks like a lot of people have been out in the sun too long.

Finally, a month after Christmas comes a card and note from one of my favorite penpals. This is a fellow who likes words — perhaps his mother read Dickens to him in the womb — and he sent a letter to the editor that was deemed "too melodramatic" for publication.

Maybe it was the part where he offered to go tell it on the mountain.

Herewith, his toned-down comments about my December column opposing prayer in the public schools:

"She can take controversial positions and not sound controversial. She is pleasant, conversational, cheerful, and plausible... I'm going to clip this column, photocopy it, enclose it in letters to friends."

And I'm going to send a copy of this to my mother.

fyi

Chairing the meeting

The flood-looking guest had the floor despite not being invited to the general meeting of Pointe Parent-Teacher Organizations last Thursday in South High's Cleminson Hall.

"He first ran around in back of the room, which caused a lot of fuss, but I think the poor thing was more scared than the parents were," said an FYI informant who was there.

Finally, one of the parents who was addressing the group of about 35-40 stood on a chair to avoid having to confront the whiskered visitor, or maybe just for the fun of it. "At that point the whole meeting dissolved in laughter," said my source.

The mouse finally went wherever mice go, and a semblance of order was restored, but people still kept joking about whether they should leave some cookies behind to pay for the night's floor show.

As for our witness, she prefers to remain "anonymous."



Ken Eatherly

Have they got a deal for you

From 7 to 8:30 every Wednesday morning at the War Memorial they make your business their business — if you're a member of the local chapter of Business Network International, a high-energy

group from the Pointes and surrounding area who get together over a continental breakfast to pass referrals on to each other and have fun in the process.

I was invited by Paula Wetzal, who helps people buy or lease cars at Executive Vehicle Sales, and once there I quickly ran into other familiar folks talking up their business, such as:

War Memorial program director Bunny Denler; landscape artist Michel Pilorget; secretarial service operator Gin Bober; Mike Kramer of Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions; Rosann Kovalcik, of Wild Birds Unlimited; and Gerry Connolly, of Connolly Travel and the Carlson Travel Network.

Other Pointers in the group are: architect David Lavender; attorney Mark Alexander of Chaffee Alexander P.C.; hypnotherapist Shae Brace; agent Vicki Heim of Donald K. Pierce and Co. insurance;

Merrill Lynch Assistant V-P Steven Morrish; Dennis A. Gates of Luthran Financial Services; Barbara Eaton of Morris & Berke Real Estate; Judith Lee Sieber of Higbie Maxon; Douglas Annas of Signature Financial Group; Neville Pack of The Optical Library and Sears Taylor, of the cleaning and restoration service Attention to Detail.

Everyone gets a chance to present a one-minute "commercial," and also hear a speaker go into detail about his or her business, as well as collect others' business cards to pass out to potential contacts.

To nosh and network along with your neighbors, call outgoing BNI president Sandy Beard at 885-2349 or David Lavender at 885-7060.

If you have an FYI tip, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.



Orthopedic surgeon specializes in total joint replacement

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital announces the addition of Naresh K. Nayak, M.D., to the medical staff. Dr. Nayak is an internationally trained orthopedic surgeon with special interest and skills in total joint replacement.

Located in the Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic, 131 Kercheval Avenue, in Grosse Pointe Farms, Dr. Nayak's practice also includes joint disorders and orthopedic fractures. His research work involves randomized outcome studies of total hip replacement, wear characteristics of hip replacements, and shoulder surgery.

Dr. Nayak received his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario in London, where he also completed his orthopedic surgery residency. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Orthopedic Surgery.

During postgraduate training, Dr. Nayak has been a Clinical Fellow in Orthopedics at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario; Senior Registrar, Fellow in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, Australia; and AO Trauma Fellow in the Department of Accident and Trauma Surgery, Landesdrakenhaus, Graz, Austria. Most recently he completed a Fellowship in Adult Reconstructive Hip and Knee Surgery at the University Hospital, University of Western Ontario, London.

To arrange an appointment with Naresh K. Nayak, M.D., call the Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic at (313) 343-5901.



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Grosse Pointe News
(USPS 230-400)
Published every Thursday
By Anteebe Publishers
96 Kercheval Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.
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 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
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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.

School board's arrogance

To the Editor:

Here we go again.

When Proposal A passed, increasing the sales tax for school tax reform and reducing the millage homeowners would have to pay, I knew we would eventually be required to pay both.

The millage upon which we will vote next month is not the same as we paid before, but it is just the beginning of the poverty plea we hear from the schools, and I should know since I've lived here since 1930 and graduated from these schools as did my children. The quality of education is not the same, but the hue and cry for more money is.

The arrogance of the school board astounds me. Last year we separated the library from the schools and the school board found more than a million dollars in their grubby hands which had earlier been approved for the use by the library when it was a part of the schools. What did the school board do? They didn't give it to the library. Nor did they give it back to the taxpayers. They decided to keep it even though it was not intended for the schools.

The lack of understanding of simple arithmetic by

the superintendent when I wrote him about the negotiations with the teachers union is also a case in point. The negotiations apparently were conducted on the basis of a percentage wage increase. I suggested that he and the board consider negotiating on a real-dollar basis, because 14 percent (as I recall) of \$30,000 is more in real dollars than 14 percent of \$20,000. Apparently, he didn't want to understand that the Grosse Pointe school teachers were paid considerably more than the teachers in our surrounding school districts, but they still wanted the same percentage wage raise.

It has recently been published that the Grosse Pointe teachers are the second-highest-paid group of teachers in the state. No wonder the schools are always crying poverty. I would hate to think that our school board thinks this tax money is funny money and that there is an endless well thereof.

If the school board continues to be irresponsible in such a simple concept, I am not sure the millage increase it has requested is really needed. The school board's published justification for the increase is not convincing.

I am, therefore, going to vote no on the millage increase and urge everyone

else to do likewise.

Somewhere reason must prevail over arrogance.

Fred W. Gerow
Grosse Pointe Farms
Board member

says vote no

To the Editor:

I recently contributed to Save the Children. I received a brochure that had, as one would expect, a touching photo of a deserving child on the cover. But on the back flap was a pie chart that showed how 85 percent of money went directly to the children with only 15 percent for administration and fundraising.

The appeal on the cover reminded me of the emotional Blitzkrieg campaign being waged by the school system seeking our approval of the millage. How many mailings from 389 St. Clair have you received? Remember, you are paying for these. In addition, administrators, teachers, school employees and PTO members are being organized into a very effective political machine designed to get out the vote "for the children and our future."

Unfortunately, along with all the organizational hype and the emotional "for-the-children" spin in support of the millage, the school administration has forgotten what is really good for our children and our future.

I urge you to vote no on this 8.5 mill homestead, five-year millage. I recommend a 6.43 mill homestead, three-year millage. This 6.43 gap millage will fill the gap and fund all programs that we now have, fully.

Why do your school administrators want 8.5 mills? So they can generate over \$20 million in surplus funds in five years. This money should remain with homeowners. \$2.4 million used to go to the library for which we now have a separate millage, and the other \$1.6 million comes from

the savings we taxpayers were supposed to receive from the very generous early retirement buyout program that cost us 104 of some of our most experienced people like Bernie Lemieux and Bob Button.

The school administration wants to build in a yearly surplus that raise your taxes 32 percent over what your school and library taxes should be. If the administration wants \$20 million, it should submit solid spending proposals that pass the test of a bond issue. Now you have no guarantees where this money will go.

By deliberately inflating the school and library budgets by 32 percent, we will be quickly approaching our Headlee state spending levels. The administration refuses to take advantage of even easy cost-reduction opportunities. When 11 clerical people recently took advantage of early retirement buyouts, the administration refused to look seriously at reorganization or out-sourcing options like ADP for payroll, for example. They took out a help wanted ad for 12 people in this very newspaper!

The bloated 50 percent overhead side of our school dollar will soon begin choking out our children's classroom and other activities. None of our tax-and-spend administrators will admit to this. They want your taxes for schools and libraries higher.

Please deliver the message that you want responsible spending and cost controls. Vote no on this millage. By the way, the administration has already scheduled two more votes in case you don't buy into this one.

Sears Taylor
School board member
Grosse Pointe Park

Triumph and tragedy

To the Editor:

First, I would like to wish all my friends and colleagues in Grosse Pointe a new year filled with hope, happiness, and a touch of love.

Speaking of "the new year," I read with great interest the Jan. 5 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, particularly the article on "triumph and tragedy" in 1994. Mr. Minnis did his usual excellent piece of reporting the top stories of '94. But I do believe he may have overlooked another significant event that

took place in "the Pointes" in 1994, namely the retirement of over 100 highly skilled, highly professional educators.

I believe that when any organization, but particularly a school system, experiences the loss of over 20 percent of its professional staff, this becomes a noteworthy event. I suspect that one could view this occurrence as both "triumph and tragedy."

Triumph in that these wonderful educators combined have devoted over 3,000 years of teaching, learning experiences to the young folks of Grosse

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City of **Harper Woods, Michigan**
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 4, 1995

The regular City Council meeting was called in order by Mayor James R. Halsey 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 19, 1994, provided that under Call To Audience the contents of the City Manager in response to Mr. Pochmar's comment on the refuse authority are corrected. The minutes state that he was in agreement with his comment that the Lenox Township site should not be pursued. The City Manager's comment should be corrected to read that the purchase of the Lenox Township site for landfill operations is probably a good move and should be pursued, however, he does question the authority's consideration of pursuing this site for the purpose of using it for the enclosed memo fill concept.
- To open the Public Hearing for the purpose of obtaining public comment on the Dial-A-Ride Fare Increase.
- To have heard public comment on the proposed Dial-A-Ride Fare Increase, the Public Hearing is hereby closed.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 37682 through 37827 in the amount of \$824,166.11 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. Approve payment in the amount of \$5,762.00 to Michigan Municipal League as payment in full for membership dues covering the period February 1, 1995, through January 31, 1996. Approve payment in the amount of \$21,889.38 to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for Harper Woods' pro-rata share of the Tonney Road Pump Station operation, covering the period January 1 through June 30, 1994.
- To approve the Conference of Eastern Mayor-Amended Interlocal Agreement as submitted by the City Attorney.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation.

James R. Halsey, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 01/26/95

Recipe for happy new year

The week had ganged up on me and the weekend promised to be even busier. I hadn't given this column much thought and a deadline was looming. As so often happens in life, something occurs that will fuel a thought or an event takes place that practically writes a column for itself.

Such was the case this past Saturday when a friend handed me the following in hopes that it would someday work its way to a broader reading audience. Too often in our attempts to work through our day-to-day problems, we over-analyze and thereby complicate fairly simple situations. With the author's permission and my appreciation we share these wise words. They are not only timely, but uncomplicated.

"Take 12 whole months. Clean them thoroughly of all bitterness, hate, jealousy. Make them just as fresh and clean as possible.

Now cut each month into 28, 30 or 31 different parts, but don't make up the whole batch at once. Prepare it one day at a time out of these ingredients.

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Pour all of this into a vessel of love. Cook thoroughly over radiant joy, garnish with a smile, and serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness. You're bound to have a happy new year."

Anonymous
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Letters

From page 8A

Pointe now have an opportunity to become involved in other life endeavors. Triumph in that an influx of young, energetic, creative educators will apply their skills and knowledge to the growth and development of our young people. Triumph in that those of us who have retired can look back upon our years in the Grosse Pointe school system with fond memories of a job well done and of an opportunity to give our best to the students of this wonderful community.

But, I suspect that there is a little bit of tragedy in this story — the loss of these experts, their wisdom, their skills, their knowledge of youngsters' needs, wants, and desires. This will take time and patience on the part of the community to regain what was, yet it will happen. Yes, "school will keep" but as educators (I will always be that) we do want more for our children than just "keep school." We want school experiences to be aligned with the future; we want our students to be ready to face the "triumphs and tragedies" of life, ready to contribute to society.

I wish and hope for the very best to Grosse Pointe, its school personnel, its parents, the community and, most especially, the students (particularly my students at South High School).

Bernie LeMieux
Sarasota, Fla.

Accountability is the issue

To the Editor:

By a 37-3 vote at its January meeting, the Eastside Republican Club adopted a resolution encouraging voters of the Grosse Pointe school district to vote no on the proposed millage at the election on Feb. 7.

This millage vote is not about good schools; we all want good schools.

This vote is not about investing in technology for our schools; if wisely made, such spending would benefit our students and our community.

This vote is not about selfish or greedy taxpayers vs. teachers and students.

This vote is not even about whether or not there will be a supplemental millage to add to the state revenues now provided by sales taxes; there will be a

supplemental millage.

This vote is about accountability of the school district's administrators to the voters and taxpayers of the district, and whether a school district should establish a millage rate for a period longer than the terms of its board members.

This vote is about process and whether a school district should decide how to spend a major windfall without subjecting their plans to the voters' approval and without a mechanism to bind the school board to its spending proposals.

Finally, this vote is about substance, and whether professional education bureaucrats — with a clear conflict of interest, and demonstrating a greater loyalty to their unionized employees than to the taxpayers of the district — should have the only effective voice in deciding the nature of the education our children receive and the quality and quantity of school spending and taxes.

As citizens, taxpayers, and parents, we simply want our public school tax dollars spent wisely and subject to control and scrutiny by the voters. We urge the voters of the Grosse Pointe school district to vote no on the millage proposal on Feb. 7 (using absentee ballots if necessary).

Michael Whitty
Eastside Republican Club

Retired teacher knows secret

To the Editor:

The Jan. 12 issue of the Grosse Pointe News contained a letter from Gail Frederick, a new staff member of the local school system, who wrote from a position of experience and a concern about the effects of a millage defeat on another school system. She urged support for the Feb. 7 millage based on a frank concern for her own job and a concern for the long-range effect on our community should it fail.

I understand Ms. Frederick's concern as an active, involved local teacher. As one who speaks from the relative tranquillity of retirement, I can only echo her sentiments about the importance of the Feb. 7 millage.

I taught in Grosse Pointe for 33 years, the last 27 of which were at Grosse Pointe South High. Those 27 years were made fulfilling for me by a team of dedicated, skilled col-

leagues; by students, the vast majority of whom were most responsive to my instruction; by parents, who were at once demanding of the best for their offspring and supportive of me; by administrators, who were understanding and aware; and by taxpayers, who ultimately have had to pay the cost of a quality school system.

Frequent talks with colleagues in other school districts have made me realize that this combination of professional dedication, parental support and a demand for excellence has made our school system an outstanding one when compared with many districts in the area. It's a combination that has been attained over the whole 70-plus years that the school system has existed. It's a combination that deserves voter support.

For the above reasons, I plan to vote "Yes" and urge my fellow Grosse Pointers to vote "Yes" on the Feb. 7 millage.

Robert W. Bradley
Grosse Pointe Park

Millage request a 22% hike?

To the Editor:

In reading the material being provided to the Grosse Pointe taxpayers, there is a serious mistake.

You are receiving a 22 percent increase in taxes if you approve the 8.5 mills the school board is calling for. The school calls the library millage a renewal, but it did not tell you that it segregated it from the 8.5 they are asking for now. This means that if you approve the 8.5 mills, you are now paying 10.2 mills for the schools and libraries.

As voters, this issue shall arise a minimum of three times, if defeated. Vote no three times and ask your superintendent of schools to put away his smoke and mirrors and se-

riously address the high cost of administrating and maintaining the Grosse Pointe schools. Also, call for a three-year plan to reduce taxes while at the same time increasing the ratio of dollars spent on Grosse Pointe schoolchildren.

As voters of Grosse Pointe, we have a golden opportunity to take back our schools and to act more responsibly regarding its financing. Please believe the information in this letter is accurate, but if you do not, check it out and, hopefully, you will have the wisdom to vote no until you see a millage proposal that is responsible.

Robert J. Duquet
Grosse Pointe Shores

Retired principal backs millage

To the Editor:

The letter by Gail Frederick (physical education teacher at Monteith school) in your issue of Jan. 12 reminded me of some basic facts about school elections.

I came to Grosse Pointe in 1940 and was a teacher and principal in our fine school system. Many school elections were held over those interesting years of rapid growth and development. Almost all the millage elections were successful, though a few did fail.

School elections do not attract a large vote. A minority of voters, usually dedicated parents, organize to clarify the issues, get people to the polls and secure a positive vote to maintain our schools. We owe so much to them!

The language and process of school financial support have been changed by the state. This may cause some confusion as residents approach the election of Feb. 7. Briefly, there are two issues and, while the language of the ballot reads otherwise, there is no increase in taxes. Since all

locally voted millage expires in 1995, a ballot proposal must legally be worded as an increase. Both issues are renewals.

Gail Frederick's enthusiasm for her colleagues and school system are shared by me. Though retired many years, my memories are of an outstanding school system serving a community which placed a high value on education.

John Hammel
Grosse Pointe Woods

Calling all registered voters

To the Editor:
We have 38,500 regis-

tered voters in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods; 22 percent voted in the last school election. Very few take the time to exercise the American right to vote!

Many voters fail to show up at the local council meetings to support the local government in making important decisions that affect them and their property and children.

Many voters fail to attend the school board meetings to express their opinions on important decisions being made by the board that affect the whole school system.

Many even fail to support. See LETTERS, page 11A

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'95 Eldorado looks tough in luxury car market

One of the neat things about Cadillacs is that they are easy to park. Not that they are small or highly maneuverable. The Eldorado is a two-door coupe, but it is not small. It feels heavy and it is.

But for some reason, in a Cadillac you always find a good parking spot. We have noticed this over the years. Cadillacs always find spots near the door.

With this in mind, we confidently entered the crowded lot when we returned the car and drove confidently to the door. There was the one spot open in

the lot, right next to the door.

Aside from this mystical quality — which Cadillac for some reason has never included in its advertising — the 1995 Eldorado is a Cadillac in the tradition of old. Big, comfortable, powerful and a pleasure to drive.

This body style took a little while to get used to when it first came out. The Eldorado looks different, with an oddly angular roofline that becomes elegant as you get used to it. The Eldorado is not as rounded as most cars on the market

now. It does not look like a Lexus coupe or a Buick Riviera. It is more of a wedge. It is distinctively Eldorado.

Powering the Eldorado is the Cadillac Northstar 4.6-liter double-overhead-cam 32-valve V-8. It is rated at 300 hp, up five from last year due to better intake runners for its port fuel injection. The Eldorado Touring Coupe's Northstar is tweaked up to 300 hp, again a gain of five from the preceding year.

Despite the power output difference, Cadillac says the Eldorado in either form can go 0-60 mph in 7.5 seconds, although the Touring Coupe is allowed to achieve a higher top speed of 140 mph, while the Eldorado is restricted by computer to 112 mph.

Since top speed is, for most drivers, an academic question, Eldorado drivers who do not have "ETC" on their trunk lids need not feel inferior. Zero-to-60 in 7.5 seconds is very impressive, especially in a car that is almost 17 feet long and weighs close to two tons. The Touring Coupe is also distinguished by a body-color grille, while the regular Eldorado has a chrome-trimmed grille.

The Northstar's engine output was improved by refinements in the intake manifold, part of the Northstar's revised fluid induction system. The new lost-core thermoplastic intake manifold with improved intake runner geometry increases the engine's breathing efficiency, allowing for smaller intake plenum volume which improves idle stability, Cadillac said.

The Northstar engine also features a "limp-home" mode that keeps the engine operating even without vital engine coolant in emergency situations.

Platinum-tipped spark plugs, a distributor-less direct fire electronic ignition system and a sequentially injected electronic fuel management system provide maintenance-free durabil-

Autos



By Richard Wright

ity. Cadillac says no tuneup is needed for 100,000 miles.

The Northstar V-8 is linked to Cadillac's 4T80 four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with a viscous converter clutch, resulting in hesitation-free shifts. Lifetime Dextron III transmission fluid is utilized on all '95 Cadillac models.

The engine and transmission are linked electronically by the Powertrain Control Module, two 64-kilobyte computers which monitor numerous engine and transmission functions. The transmission calculates engine torque output to determine how much pressure is required in the transmission to ensure a smooth shift. The 4T80-E also features equal-length drive axles which minimize angle differences from

side to side as the car accelerates, limiting torque steer.

Torque steer, which has plagued other high-performance front-drive cars in the past, is not noticeable in normal driving.

Cadillac's Integrated Chassis Control System improves stopping distances, increases braking stability in turns and reduces activation of the traction control system in low-speed tight turns.

The Eldorado is quieter and more powerful than before and its body is a bit stiffer, which makes it a much stronger contender in the very tough luxury coupe segment.

If creature comfort is high on your list of automotive desires, you will like the Eldorado's leathered interior. Seats have enough adjustments to satisfy

all but the most unusual physiques and probably most of those.

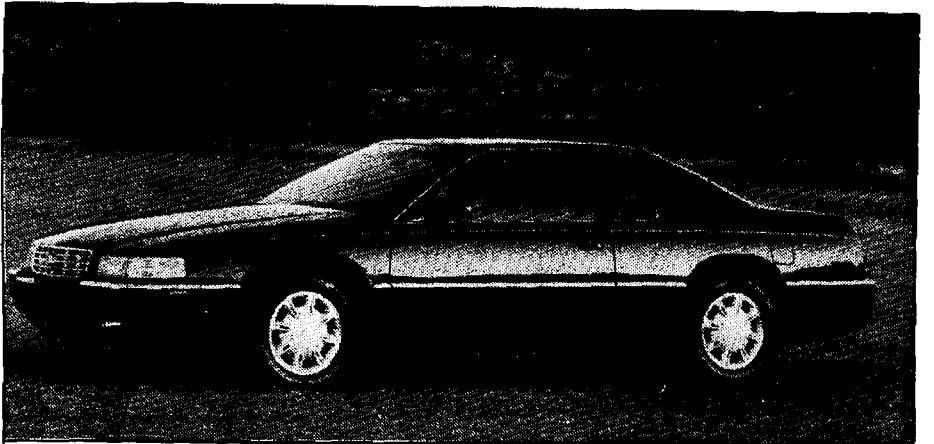
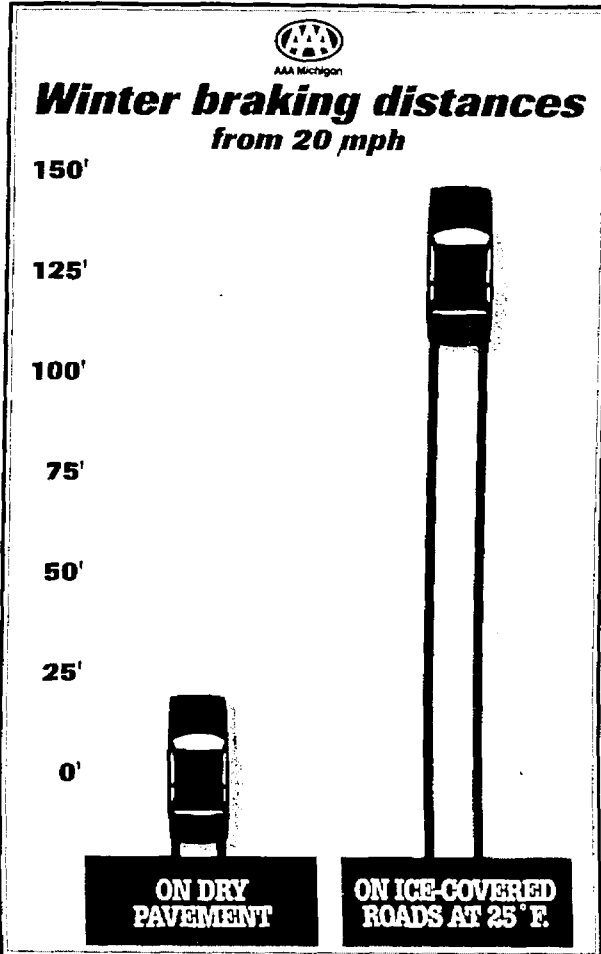
A console houses the automatic's T-bar shift lever. Its gate provides a notch for each forward gear, but the shifter release may test your little finger strength.

Easy-to-read analog gauges are set in an attractive instrument panel and controls are easy to use.

The rear seat is roomy and wide enough for three, very comfortable for two with the swing-down armrest swung down. The trunk is sizable, well finished, and fitted with counterbalanced hinges that allow you to lift the lid wide with one hand while holding a bag of groceries in the other.

Cadillac enjoys advantages in power and price over its Japanese and German rivals and the Eldorado should be a tough competitor in the luxury coupe field.

It looks good and feels good, a very nice package for base price starting at \$38,220. The Touring Coupe starts at \$41,535. There is no gas guzzler tax on the Eldorado as EPA rates it at 16 mpg city and 25 highway. Not bad for a car that is most definitely not an econobox.

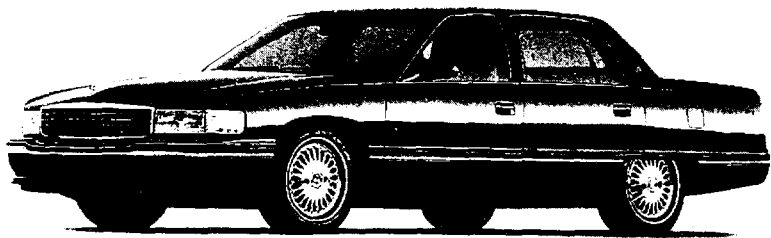


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Letters

From page 6A

port the efforts of fellow Grosse Pointe citizens who do attend these meetings, who do express their opinions and devote many hours of their free time to address important matters and represent the taxpayers and citizens of the Grosse Pointe communities. What makes voters sit

back and be so non-supportive? Do they realize how many Americans have given their lives and how many more are maimed and living in veterans' hospitals and homes so that voters can step into the booth and cast their votes? The veterans from Bunker Hill through all the wars faced bullets! We can express our opinions with ballots. We, the very few, are calling on all registered

voters to rally to the cause. We need all of you to vote no on the millage on Feb. 7. We must stop this tremendous rise in the school budget from \$37 million in 1983 to \$71 million in 1995 — faster than inflation. This move will not interfere with our students education or other activities.

The school board could run three successive millage elections. Be prepared to vote no on all three millage elections.

If you don't have time to vote during the regular hours, please use an absentee ballot.

Let's make this the biggest voter turnout in the history of Grosse Pointe. Let's show the people of other communities that we have pride and really do care.

Jim Perry
Grosse Pointe Woods

Volunteer says vote no

To the Editor:

As a co-sponsor of nine classes for Grosse Pointe Community Education, as a PAC member and Math Pentathlon volunteer, as a

co-chairman for acquisitions for South's all night graduation party, as a co-chairman for reservations for Grosse Pointe South's Spring Benefit, as a founder of the Grosse Pointe South Alumni Association, and as one of the leading volunteers with this school system for the past 19 years, it is with great concern that I must urge our community to vote no against the proposed millage.

I am very concerned with the fear tactics used by the school administration concerning this vote. We will not lose our quality schools if this does not pass, and there is no reason why programs should be cut or class sizes elevated.

Only 50 percent of our school budget is spent on the students. This 50 percent covers all the supplies and textbooks, etc., and all the faculty salaries, including those of the special teachers.

A whopping 24 percent of our budget is spent on administrative costs, with no program in place to reduce these costs. As for the proclaimed cut in administrative staff, you can find

these jobs under the new heading, non-instructional personnel.

I am very concerned with the people in this community who feel that there may be retribution against them and their children if they take a stand against the millage.

I am mostly concerned that this millage is being "sold" as a stop-gap millage when in fact it is an increase.

The 8.36 mills the administration is using is not the true figure. The 8.36 mills also included the operation costs of the library system before it became a district library. You must subtract 1.15 mills for library costs, if you want a true comparison.

The "gap" they want to fill is not 8.36 to 8.5, but rather 7.21 to 8.5.

This is not stop-gap but a true tax raise, and I urge you to vote against this millage until a program of cutting administrative costs is issued.

Cindy McDougall
Pangborn
Grosse Pointe Farms

Iwo veteran seeks peers

To the Editor:

It's almost 50 years ago to the day that I with many other young Americans sorted from Eniwetok Atoll as a part of a Navy armada to invade and capture the Japanese outpost, Iwo Jima.

We were there for two or three months. We personally saw the flag raising atop Mount Surabachi. We assisted in killing many Japanese soldiers. We saw graves dug in the black sand that provided a resting place for too many of our bravest and best.

I hope there is no Iwo Jima memorial gathering. No grandstands filled with over-stuffed politicians. No all-expenses-paid tours including free air fares.

But I would like to hear from any Iwo veteran reading this who could share a few moments with me in recalling the greatness of America that was at Iwo just 50 years ago.

Henry Gage
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-6930

Bryant

From page 7A

that increase, so that the state increases the foundation grant by 3 percent, the foundation grant increase and our allowable increase would each be 3 percent of \$5,500, which equals \$165. But that \$165 would be only a 2 percent increase for us — \$8,250 times 2 percent equals \$165. We would lose buying power in that year. Inflation would have made each \$1 of cost now cost \$1.03 and we would only have \$1.02.

Over the years that erosion in buying power will be serious and its effects will be cumulative. The worst erosion will occur when the rate of inflation exceeds the rate by which the foundation grant increases. In our example, suppose state aid revenues and thus the foundation grant went up 3 percent but inflation was 5 percent, then our 2 percent allowable increase would be much less than the 5 percent rate of inflation at which our costs would have increased.

The escape valve, the only escape valve, is the \$2.4 million. In time, even that money won't be enough to keep us from having to cut programs, but it will help. It will help protect us. And we fought hard to have the right to vote to approve that protection.

The school board has said it can get by next year without using the extra \$2.4 million for programs, that it will use it only for technology and equipment and such. That is appropriate in the short term, but in the long run, we will have to

vote for those funds simply to maintain necessary instructional programs at the level of excellence.

There is absolutely no sympathy in Lansing for higher spending schools districts. There was none in 1993, and there is none now.

If we think, as residents of the Grosse Pointe school district, that we can fail to protect our schools and yet maintain and increase the value of our homes, we are wrong. We should not attempt to deceive ourselves. We are a close-in suburb, bordered on two sides by a giant and, for the foreseeable future, crumbling city. The only reason we are a viable community is that we have cared about our schools and have been willing to support them, with our yes votes on millages, with our hard-earned tax dollars, at the level of excellence. Excellence is never cheap. Losing that excellence, however, would be far more expensive.

So, please, vote yes for the 18 mills on non-homestead property and the 8.5 mills on homesteads.

And guess what? Even then, your taxes are about to go down, again, when the Republican Legislature enacts the governor's new tax cut package, including a cut in the single business tax, the income tax and, yes, finally, a repeal of our least favorite tax, the Michigan Intangibles Tax.

Vote yes on Feb. 7. Vote to maintain our communities as great places for families to live. You'll be glad you did.

Governor sees cuts in State of the State

By Jerry Eisinger
Capital News Bureau

Lansing — In his State of the State speech, Gov. John Engler laid out many new proposals, including a \$1.5 billion tax cut over the next five years. Engler also called for cutting \$400 million from the 1995-96 budget, which he will offer early next month.



On other issues, the governor wants to spend an additional \$200 million for prisons. The old Newberry hospital will be converted into what the governor referred to as a "punk prison" to deal with the escalating problem of youth violence in the state.

On educational issues, the governor called for returning more authority to parents: "It's time to stop controlling education from Lansing or Washington. It's time to start transferring full authority to parents and the schools they pay for."

Hillegonds, Hertel honored with a national award

Cooperation during the shared power arrangement last session resulted in an award for Speaker Paul Hillegonds and Rep. Curtis Hertel. The two will be honored by Governing magazine as two of the 1994 Public Officials of the Year in festivities to be held at the

Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Washington D.C.

Hillegonds said it is an award that "should go to all the members of the House who served during the 87th legislative session." Hertel added that the "last session was far more productive than anyone would have anticipated it could have been with a 55-55 split between parties."

Morberg testifies against Binion

John Morberg, the convicted former House Fiscal Agency director, testified as a witness against a former employee, John Binion, in Ingham County Circuit Court. Morberg said he turned over 21 checks to Binion in return for monetary kickbacks.

Binion is charged with conspiracy to take more than \$50,000 from the agency. Morberg was flown in from the federal penitentiary in Florida where he is serving a 6- to 10-year sentence for conspiracy to embezzle nearly \$2-million from the HFA.

Binsfeld released from hospital

Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld was released from the Michigan Capital Medical Center one week after quadruple bypass surgery. Total recovery is expected to take four to six weeks.

Her physicians have recommended that the lieutenant governor rest during the upcoming weeks and concentrate on her recovery.

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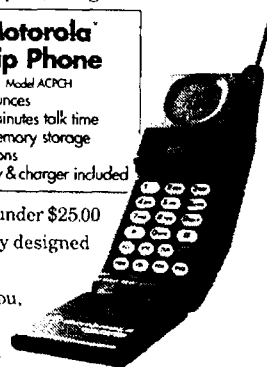
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For the fun of it, see
Entertainment in Section B



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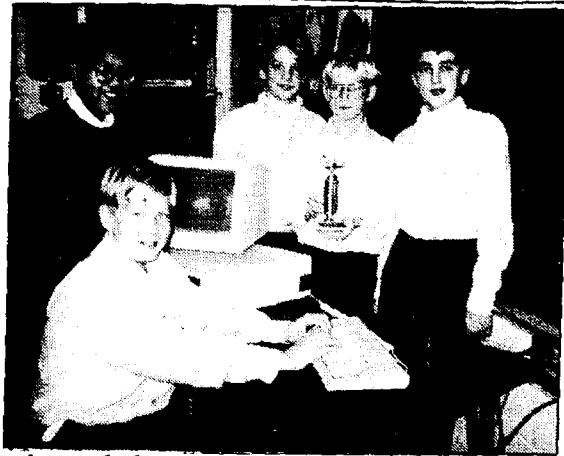
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**Read Parmenter,
Page 7A**

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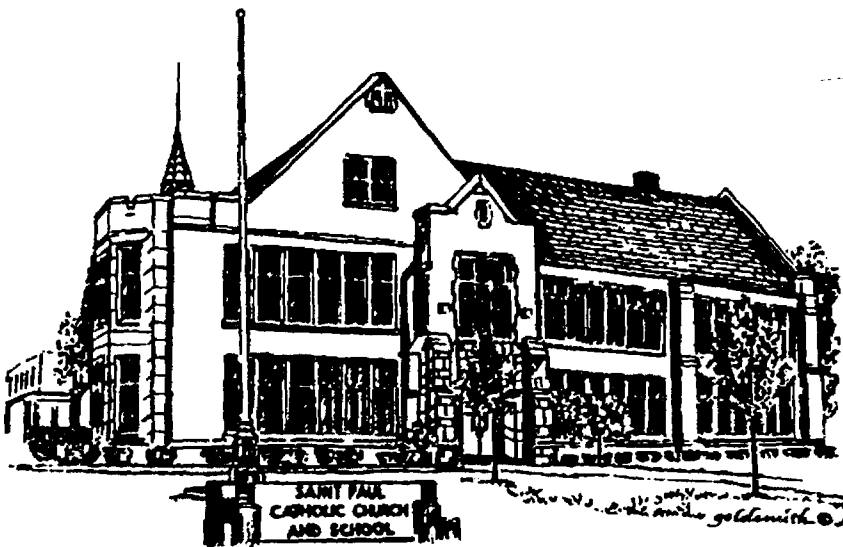
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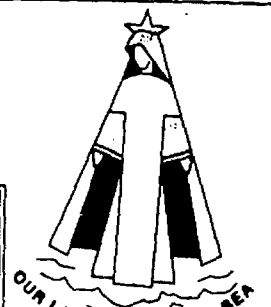
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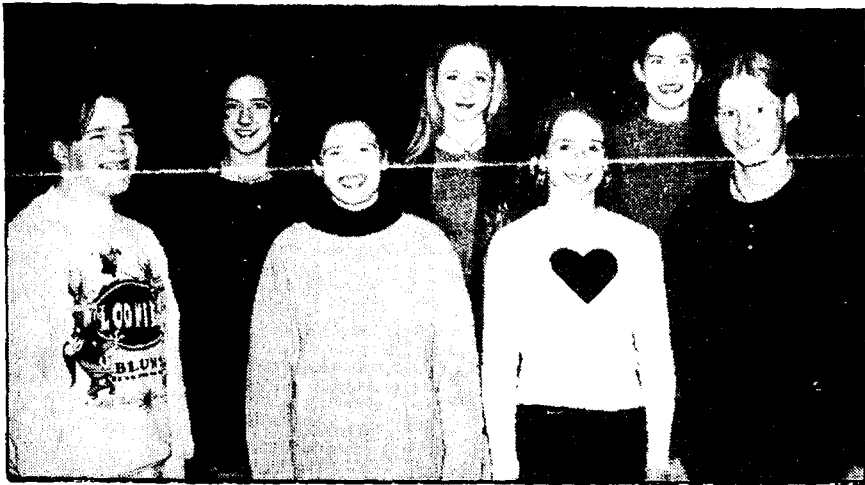
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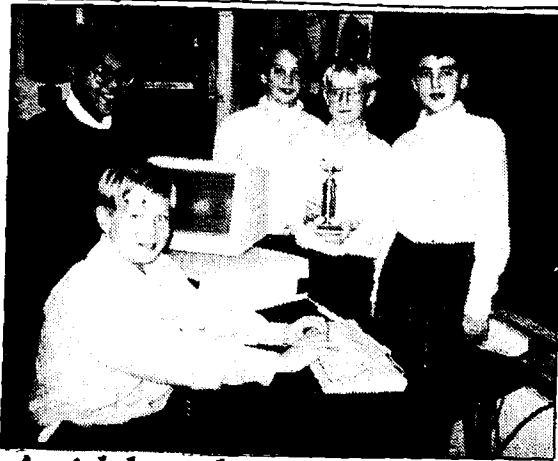
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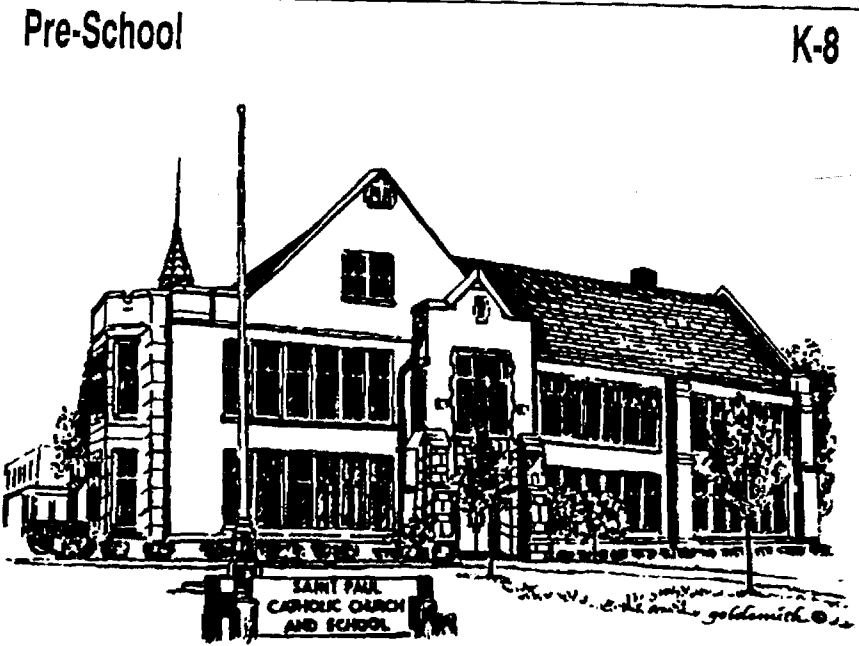
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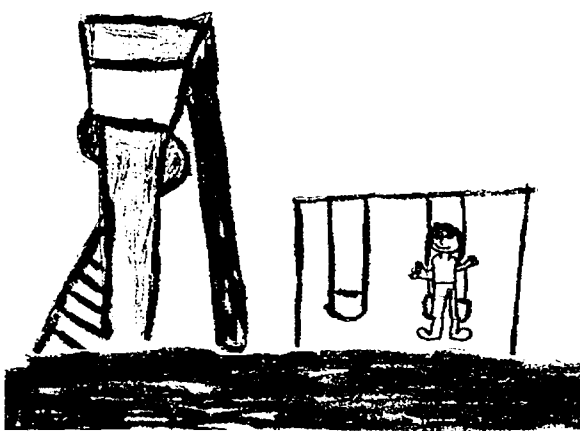
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Dr. Elizabeth M. Downie

Services were held Monday, Jan. 23, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Dr. Elizabeth M. Downie, 88, who died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995, at her residence in Ann Arbor.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Downie was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She graduated from Northwestern High School and was a 1928 graduate of the University of Michigan. She worked briefly as a dental assistant before entering dental school at the University of Michigan, one of only two women in her class.

Dr. Downie received her DDS in 1934 and was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, becoming the first woman in the state to join a national dental fraternity.

She practiced dentistry in the David Whitney Building for

nearly 50 years. She was active in several professional organizations and was president of the Detroit Dental Clinic Club in 1976-77.

An avid reader and formidable bridge player, Dr. Downie was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club Sailorettes, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, the Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Society, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society and the Grosse Pointe Cinema League. She traveled extensively in Mexico, Europe, Scandinavia, Hawaii, Japan and elsewhere in the Orient.

Dr. Downie is survived by two nieces, Margaret Ann Wedge and Janet E. Lang; and three nephews, Ronald B., Robert H. and Frank L. Downie.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 100, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



Bernard Anthony Conway

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Services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 26, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Bernard Anthony Conway, 68, who died of complications from diabetes Sunday, Jan. 22, 1995, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Windsor, Ontario, Mr. Conway was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a 1950 graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology and attended the University of Detroit Law School.

Mr. Conway was an insurance agent for Allstate.

He was a sergeant in the Canadian Army during World War II.

Mr. Conway was a member of the St. Vincent DePaul Society and a former camp chairman of the Third Order of St. Francis.

He was devoted to helping the less fortunate.

Mr. Conway is survived by his wife, Margaret J. Conway; two daughters, Mary Bernadette and Erin Ann; two sons, Robert and Patrick; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers, Robert and John.

Interment is at Heavenly Rest Cemetery in Windsor.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Cora Buhl Barbour

Cora Buhl Barbour, a longtime resident of Ovando, Mont., died Friday, Jan. 20, 1995, at her daughter's home in Spokane, Wash. She was 78.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Barbour was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She attended the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Sarah Lawrence College. On March 11, 1941, she married Thomas Edwin Barbour. The couple developed The Monture Ranch in Ovando, raising commercial and registered cattle.

Mrs. Barbour was a member of the Tau Beta Association.

She is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Cocchiarella; a son, Thomas Barbour; five grandchildren; a sister, Mary Buhl Surdam; and a brother, Lawrence D. Buhl.

Memorial contributions may be made to Blackfoot Parish, Ovando, Mont. 59854; the University of Montana Fine Arts Council, Missoula, Mont. 59812; or the charity of the donor's choice.

Sophia F. Nowosielski

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 21, at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Harper Woods for Sophia F. Nowosielski, 85, who died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community Center in Detroit.

Born in Erie, Pa., Mrs. Nowosielski was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She contracted polio at age 2 and her mother took her to the St. Anne de Beupre Shrine, where she was cured. In gratitude, Mrs. Nowosielski and her mother promised that they would lead a "novena of pilgrimages" to St. Anne's. She led hundreds of pilgrimages to shrines in Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Holy Land. Known by the last five Popes, Mrs. Nowosielski brought thousands of pilgrims to the Vatican, beginning in 1950 for Cardinal Spellman. During visits to Rome in 1954 and 1957, she received special Vatican medals and the Papal Blessings.

Mrs. Nowosielski led the first group to Poland when the Cold War barriers were lowered. She had a great love for Poland and was active in Stefan Cardinal Wysinski's ministry.

Mrs. Nowosielski was a member of the Daughters of Is-

abella, Carmelite Third Order, the Orchard Lake Ladies Auxiliary (past Woman of the Year) and a founder of the Corona Club.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Peter F. Nowosielski; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Frances Sypniewski and Henrietta Pocock. She was predeceased by her husband, Peter W. Nowosielski.

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 Orchard Lake St. Mary, attn. Monsignor Stanley Milewski, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich. 48324.

Caregivers workshop set

A free workshop, "Caregiving: As Parents Grow Older," will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community on East Warren near Mack. For more information, call Sister Mary Ellen Wagner at 313-343-8936.



Sounds like Christmas

City of Grosse Pointe councilman Joseph "Jody" Jennings Jr. played Christmas songs for residents at the St. John-Bon Secours Community's annual Trim-a-Tree Party. Enjoying the piano playing are Stan Cook and Irene Danowski.

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Valentine's Greetings must be received by Monday, Feb. 6, 1995. Payment must be enclosed for the ad to run, or call 882-6900 to place your Valentine's Greeting on VISA or MASTERCARD.
Mail to: Anteebo Publishers • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, February 6, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the request of Charles McCafferty, The Rivers Design Group, 20311 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods:

In accordance with Section 5-3-19 (D) of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the City Council will hold a public hearing to hear the request for a lot split at 631 Vernier Road (at Morningside Drive).

The City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code, to hear the request of the petitioner to grant variances to permit the construction of residences on Lot A and Lot B at 631 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The variances required for Lot A are due to a deficiency in the required front yard setback, rear yard setback, total square footage of lot, and maximum allowable lot coverage as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. The variances required for Lot B are due to a deficiency in the required front yard setback, rear yard setback, and maximum allowable lot coverage as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 01/26/95
Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

Pointe Medical

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 - ULTIMATE BRAND, Ibuprofen Pain Reliever, 200 mg., 100 coated tablets**..... \$5.49 bottle
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(Compare to Sudafed)
 - GOOD SENSE, Nasal Decongestant, 24 tablets per box**..... \$3.39 box
Antihistamine (Compare to Actifed)
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(Compare to ExLax)
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 - SMITH BROTHERS BRAND, Cough Drops, Black licorice flavor**..... 499 pkg.
 - ULTIMATE BRAND, Hemor-Aid, hemorrhoidal ointment, 1 oz. tube**..... \$2.79 ea.
(Compare to Preparation H)
 - ULTIMATE BRAND, Prevent Motion Sickness, 24/box**..... \$2.79 box
(Compare to Dramamine)
 - GOOD SENSE OR HUMCO BRAND, Isopropyl Rubbing Alcohol, 16 oz.**..... 699 btl.
 - COTTON BALLS, 100 count, Jumbo size**..... 999 ea.
 - KLEENEX BRAND, Pocket Pack, Facial tissues, 2 ply**..... 999 pkg.
 - EPSOM SALT, Humco brand, 8 oz. size**..... 799 btl.
(for soaking minor sprains and bruises)
 - GOLD LINE BRAND, Vitamin A & D Ointment, 2 oz. size**..... \$2.19 tube
(For diaper rash, abrasions, chafed skin, minor burns)
 - SCHEIN BRAND, Maximum strength, Hydrocortisone 1% anti itch cream, 1 oz.**..... \$1.99 tube
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 - ELASTIC BANDAGE, 3 inch wide, 5 yds., roll**..... 2.99 ea.
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 - PENQUIN BRAND, Re-usable, Hot/Kold Gel Pack**..... 999 ea.
 - GAM BRAND, Instant Use Ice Pack, disposable**..... 999 ea.
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(Compare to Neosporin Plus)
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 - SPELL MANAGEMENT KIT OSHA approved, contains congealing powder, gloves, scooper, collection bag, germicidal cloth, towels, biohazard trash bag**..... ea.
 - BATH BENCH, Adj. Hgt., Plastic seat, Anodized Aluminum Legs, Drain holes**..... each
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New Year is a time of hope throughout the world

As "Merry Christmas" blended into "Happy New Year" there came the euphoric feeling that all is right with the world. We touched base with all of our friends by way of cards and notes. We renewed and strengthened ties with our loved ones as we gathered to celebrate Christmas. We gave and we received, and it is difficult to decide which made us happier. It was wonderful to have loved ones think of us in a special way, and it was gratifying to see the happy, pleased look on the faces of those to whom we gave gifts.

Now it is over and we look forward to a new year with hope and, of course, resolutions. We look back once more and pray that no matter what lies ahead we will all be together next Christmas.

We know that modern technology has shrunk the world to the point that the one we once knew no longer exists, and the one that we now know must survive on different strategies than those which once worked. We know too, that our future exists at a political level, but we hope that those in charge will look beyond ambition and

realize that all of us want to live in peace and equanimity.

They do not want to send their young people off to a no-win war or to live in fear of annihilation. They have the same hopes and desires we do. Our common beliefs and practices are nowhere more apparent than in our celebration of the New Year.

In fact, the New Year has been called the grandfather of all other festivals that have been held the world around.

In almost every country of the world, the New Year has become a time of feasting and fun. People are thankful for the blessings that have come to them during the year. They feel kindly toward their fellow men as they look forward to the promise of the New Year.

While customs differ in other countries, the same spirit prevails as the New Year is welcomed. In Russia, New Year's is a child-centered affair. It is the favorite festival of all the year.

It comes at the beginning of the school holidays and the fun lasts for 12 days. It is a time for non-stop children's parties, which last from Dec. 30

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

through Jan. 10. There are skating parties, hockey and ski parties and rides over the snow in sleighs pulled by horse teams. There are gaily ornamented trees in homes, schools and public buildings. The most elaborately decorated and the tallest tree of all is installed in the Kremlin's Tainisky Garden, where children gather to watch ancient Russian fables come to life.

Closer to home, in Mexico, people celebrate the event much as we do. But they have some customs that differ.

In the small towns and cities, Jan. 1 is celebrated as one great carnival-like fiesta. Streets are decorated with paper streamers and flowers. If

the birthday of a town's patron saint falls on New Year's, there is a double celebration.

Some of the small villages of Mexico celebrate New Year's Eve with a festival called Noche de Pedimento, the Cross of Petition. Here they make their wishes for the coming year and build miniature reproductions of their wishes, which they set up on the ground surrounding the cross.

An exciting fireworks display is the grand climax of every fiesta in Mexico. On New Year's night, the display lasts for hours. The most beautiful and intricate displays are called castles and are sometimes 100 feet high. These are made in sections to represent

figures of saints, crowns, crosses, exotic flowers, colorful birds with gay plumage, swimming fish of every description and animals of all kinds. Each section is made to go off separately, the whole castle taking 20 minutes to a half hour to self-destruct.

It is surprising to us that in some countries New Year's takes precedence over Christmas as a holiday. For instance, New Year's is the big holiday of the year in Scotland. In Wales and England, New Year's is not an official holiday and people go to work on Jan. 1. New Year's Eve in Scotland is known as Hogmanay, meaning New Year with Mistletoe.

Families traditionally gather on Hogmanay eve in the home of the older member of the family, who holds an open house. As the clock strikes midnight, someone dashes quickly to the front door and opens it to hurry the old year out and to usher the new year in. Toasts are drunk and all the family and friends link arms and sing "Auld Lang Syne."

Ring bells on New Year's Eve is an old English tradition. In some parts of the country,

bells are muffled shortly before midnight so they may sound a mournful tone to show the grief for the passing year. It was this custom that inspired Tennyson's lines:

"Ring out wild bells, to the wild sky/The flying clouds, the frosty light/ The year is dying in the night/ Ring out wild bells, and let him die."

In western Ireland, on the last night of the year, it is an old custom for the head of the household to take a large Christmas loaf, specially prepared for the occasion, to the outside of the house and hammer it against the barred doors and windows. As he does so, he repeats an old Irish rhyme bidding famine to keep away from the house during the coming year.

We could travel the world over and find that the arrival of the New Year with its promise of new beginnings is celebrated in every town and village. This worldwide manifestation of hope for a better year is a bond that unites people everywhere. It is a bond that surmounts political differences.



Adult day care turns 10

A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with an open house and rededication ceremony at which auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev. Bernard Harrington, officiated.

The bishop, right, talks with Veronica Forest, left, a client since 1987, and A Friend's House director, Suzanne Szczepanski-White of Grosse Pointe Woods. Forest, 75, lives alone and enjoys traveling to visit her children. At A Friend's House, she participates in supervised social, educational and health activities designed to maintain her independence. A Friend's House has served more than 600 older adults and family members since it opened in November 1984.

Hike in Social Security tax

Beginning with tax returns due for the taxable year 1994, a new two-tiered method of computing taxes due on Social Security benefits will be used that may mean more tax for higher earners.

You include 85 percent of your Social Security benefits in your taxable income if you are a married couple earning over \$44,000 a year or a single person (or married person separated from their spouse the entire year) earning \$34,000. You include the current rate of 50 percent of benefits in figuring your taxable income on earnings between \$32,000 and \$44,000 for couples, and \$25,000 and \$34,000 for singles.

For an explanation of taxable benefits, call IRS for Publication 915, Tax Information on Social Security Benefits (and Tier I Railroad Retirement Benefits); IRS Publication 553, Highlights of the 1993 Tax Changes (that affect your 1994 tax return); and IRS Publication 554, Tax Information for Older Americans. The IRS number is 1-800-829-3676.



A special treat

Staff members from the Wendy's restaurant in Harper Woods served burgers and fries to the residents of the Henry Ford Belmont Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods last week. The restaurant's management wanted to thank the community's senior citizens who patronize Wendy's on a regular basis. "This is just one way for us to give something back," said Tanya Callands, general manager of the restaurant. Wendy's employees decorated the center's dining room for the occasion. "We recognize that our residents' social needs are as important to their well-being as good medical care," said Belmont Center administrator Phyllis DeYonker-O'Mara.

Photo by Rob Sillars

Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Christopher Valeriot, of the law firm Kitch, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney, was recently named a senior associate at the firm.

Judith Conlan, of the City of Grosse Pointe insurance firm of Donald K. Pierce & Co., recently completed a Michigan Association of Insurance Agents education program making her a certified insurance service representative. The program is designed to improve the skills of customer service representatives in the insurance industry.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Daniel Iannotti has been elected to the board of directors of Habitat for Humanity Metro Detroit. The organization seeks to build affordable housing for people in need.



McAteer

The Grosse Pointe Park firm of Brendan Scientific recently announced that Peter McAteer has joined the company as its new president and chief operating officer. McAteer is the former president of Prentice-Hall Legal Practice Management. Brendan Scientific designs and manufactures software products and services for the biomedical and non-biomedical testing industries.

The City of Grosse Pointe's Bon Secours hospital has announced that Deanna Belhorn, a registered occupational therapist, is now working full-time at the hospital. She performs activities-of-daily-living training on both inpatients and outpatients with various neurological or orthopedic conditions. Belhorn also treats patients with repetitive use injuries like carpal tunnel syndrome and tennis elbow.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Patrocina Torrico, RN, was recently named nurse manager of the intensive care/cardiac care unit at Mercy Hospital in Detroit. A native of the Philippines, Torrico has led the development of a cardiac arrhythmia technician program to promote cost containment efforts. Before coming to Mercy, Torrico was the nurse manager of the intermediate care unit at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy.

Have a change of heart with Bon Secours' lecture series

Until recently, doctors believed that heart disease was irreversible. Now, the latest scientific research shows that people can "clean out" their coronary arteries through lifestyle changes. And since the majority of heart attacks are preceded by warning signals, everyone should be watching for these signals and know what to do when they occur.

Heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, is the focus of a free lecture series co-sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital and the American Heart Association Eastshore Division. The series will cover three topics on three consecutive Thursday evenings in February.

On Feb. 9, "Beating The Clock: The 10 determinants of aging which can be controlled," is the topic discussed by nationally known author William Evans, Ph.D. He is co-author of "BioMarkers: The 10 Determinants of Aging You Can Control." His work has been featured on the television shows Good Morning America, CBS News, 20/20, and PBS Series "The Infinite Voyage." He is

the director of the Noll Physiological Research Center at Pennsylvania State University and a professor of Nutrition and Applied Physiology.

The 10 "biomarkers" noted by Evans are muscle mass, strength, basal metabolic rate, body fat percentage, aerobic capacity, blood pressure, insulin sensitivity, cholesterol:HDL ratio, bone density, and body temperature regulation.

"These biomarkers will help you double your energy and feel terrific, not for a day, or a week, but for a lifetime," Evans said in his book. "This program of exercise and diet enables you to control these key biomarkers associated with aging, no matter what your age or present physical condition."

Evans is an associate editor of the journal, *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*, as well as a member of the editorial board of the *New International Journal of Sports Recreation* and the *Journal of Gerontology*.

The second topic, on Feb. 16, is about reversing heart dis-

ease. The speaker is Dr. Michael Shea, associate professor of cardiology, at the University of Michigan-School of Medicine. He suggests specific lifestyle changes with diet and exercise that can reverse heart disease.

Dr. Ron Laskowski, medical director, emergency department, Bon Secours Hospital, is the speaker for the third topic

on Feb. 23. He will discuss the early warning signals of heart attacks and how early intervention can save your life.

All programs will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call community health education at 810-779-7900.

Bon Secours nursing center celebrates decade of care

It was a decade ago that Bon Secours Nursing Care Center (NCC) opened its doors and accepted its first resident.

December starts a year-long celebration of the NCC's 10th anniversary. Festivities began Dec. 10 with the annual Candlelight Dinner for residents and their families. Nearly 200 people were on hand when Anne Sadler, NCC's administrator, made a formal presentation commemorating a decade of quality caring.

"We have established our reputation in the community with 10 years of providing the quality healthcare that follows in the tradition of the Sisters of Bon Secours and Bon Secours Hospital," said Sadler.

A number of events are planned during the upcoming year including a community-wide open house next summer.

"We want to extend the celebration to include residents, their families, employees and the community," Sadler said.

"Our theme is '10 Years of Giving' and we are looking forward to continuing to strengthen our commitment to our residents and the community."

NCC was recognized in 1988 as "The Facility of The Year" by the Michigan Non-Profit Homes Organization. The 200-bed facility was honored for "its leadership and vision in programming, financing and administration."

Volunteers sought

The Alzheimer's Association seeks volunteers to provide companionship to people experiencing memory loss. Those who volunteer receive an orientation that provides them with the information and skills to improve the life of someone with Alzheimer's.

To learn more or to volunteer, call Adam Sterling 810-557-8277.

Tax Tips

Q. What will the IRS accept as proof that I made a cash donation to a charity?

A. If you contribute cash, you must keep one of the following for each contribution: a canceled check or a financial account statement or a receipt

from the charity showing its name, the amount and the date of the contribution.

For more information about recordkeeping, call 1-800-829-3676 to order the free Publication 552, Recordkeeping for Individuals.

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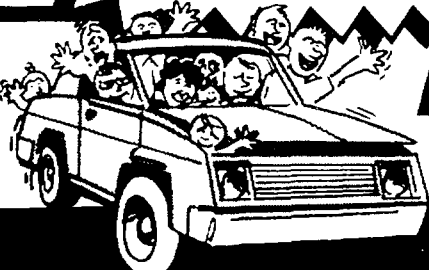
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Bridge.....	3B
Churches.....	4B
Entertainment.....	7B

All are welcome

COME ON IN AND HAVE A PEW

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The Rev. Jack Ziegler, pastor of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, thinks signs in front of churches are generally ho-hum; boring; unimaginative.

"Most say: 'All are Welcome,'" he said, "which is a wonderful message, but it isn't very creative."

A small sign directly in front of the church at 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods lists the pastors' names and the topic of the next sermon. Hardly anyone notices it.

Woods Presbyterian Church has another, larger sign, however, that gets plenty of notice. The horizontal glass-enclosed case stretches diagonally across the southwest corner of the church's property and faces northbound traffic on Mack Avenue at the corner of Torrey Road.

"It gets noticed because of its location," Ziegler said, "and its angle. And because there's a traffic light there. People have to stop for the light and there's nothing to do but read the sign. They can't miss it."

Plenty of people notice it.

Plenty comment on it, too. Ziegler has an inch-thick file folder stuffed with letters, postcards, notes, comments and scribbled suggestions for future signs.

"Our church sexton Jack Lucas changes it about once a week, usually on Fridays. Sometimes I do it," Ziegler said. "It's fun because people will stop and talk, toot their horns, whistle and wave."

Written comments come from members of other churches, residents, passers-by, non-residents and others.

He gets phone calls, too. Two or three a week, he said. And plenty of verbal feedback from members of his own congregation and their guests.

Nearly all comments are positive.

"Once a lady called," Ziegler said. "She said, 'I don't have a church. Your sign is my church.'"

COME EARLY AND GET A BACK SEAT

VISION IS THE ART OF SEEING THE INVISIBLE

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS ARE NOT MULTIPLE CHOICE

NO GOD NO LIFE KNOW GOD KNOW LIFE

BEWARE OF FALSE PROFITS

THE INN MAY BE FULL BUT OUR FAITH IS STABLE

THINGS GO BETTER WITH GOD

SCHOOL ENDS, BUT EDUCATION DOESN'T

WISDOM IS THE ART OF KNOWING WHAT TO OVERLOOK

WHEN IN DOUBT, PRAY IT OUT

CLIPPED WINGS CAN GROW AGAIN



The Rev. Jack Ziegler

"A 74-year-old woman who passes by the sign every day has been collecting these words," he said. "She's a member of Star of the Sea Catholic Church. She said, 'Keep up the good work. You and your beliefs are a blessing in our neighborhood.'"

The phrases are like headlines, Ziegler said. Or bumper stickers. They pique one's interest with word play, puns, odd phrases, interesting combinations of words to relay a message that may be religious or secular.

"When in doubt, pray it out," for instance. Or "Angels fly because they take themselves lightly."

"Vision is the art of seeing the invisible." Or "The Ten Commandments are not multiple choice." During the Olympics: "Worship is an event of Olympic proportions."

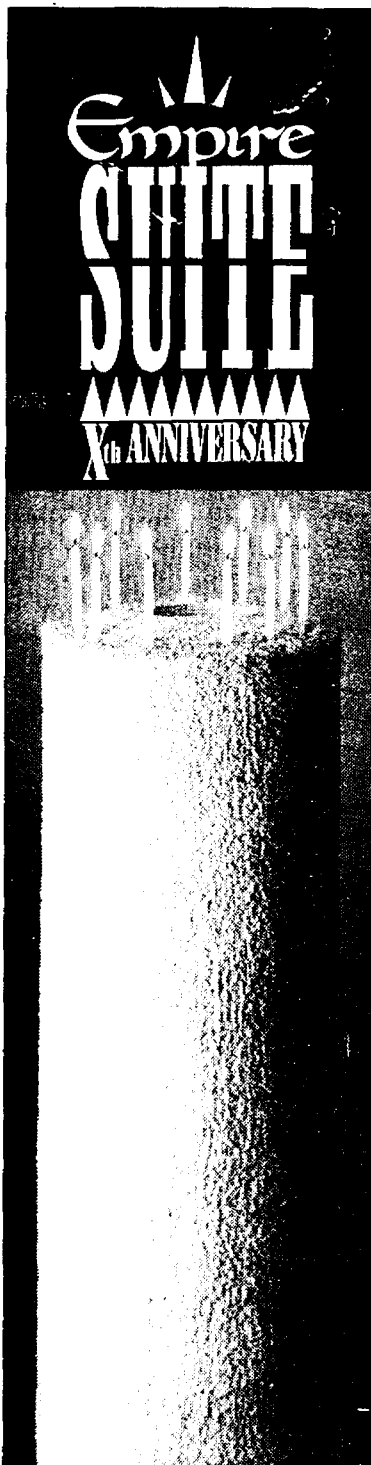
Sources for the phrases vary, Ziegler said. He makes some up. People suggest some. He finds some while reading or listening or conversing.

"I find myself listening with a third ear for these things," he said.

"Things go better with God" is his creation. So is "Beware of false profits."

End.

In case anybody needs to be reminded — even though the sign doesn't say it — Ziegler said, "All are welcome."



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St. John Hospital helps make surgery less scary for children

"Sail Through Surgery," a pediatric education program recently introduced at the St. John Surgery Center in St. Clair Shores, is helping parents and children calm the anxiety and fear they may have about undergoing surgery.

Sail Through Surgery is a tour that offers patients (12 years and under) and their parents or caregivers an opportunity to visit the surgery center to familiarize themselves with the surroundings before their surgery.

"Parents love it because they get the opportunity to see what goes on," said Dr. MaryAnn Vann, director of anesthesiology at St. John surgery center. "Children benefit because when they come back for surgery, they're not frightened by the surroundings."

The Sail Through Surgery tour is offered every Wednesday at 4 p.m. and lasts 60 to 90 minutes. The tour begins in the registration area and proceeds

to the pre-op area where children and parents are given sterile gear to wear in the operating room. Once in the OR, they can try on the anesthesia monitors, and breathe into the mask and anesthesia machines to see what it's like. The last stop of the tour is the recovery room.

After the tour, children and parents have a question and answer session with Vann and members of the nursing staff. All children receive a treat bag and a Sail Through Surgery certificate.

"The whole process is very interactive. Parents and children get to participate," Vann said. "It familiarizes them with the procedure from start to finish. Hopefully, it will replace the need for certain drugs that might be required in order to sedate the child."

For more information on Sail Through Surgery, call the St. John surgery center at (810) 477-5000.

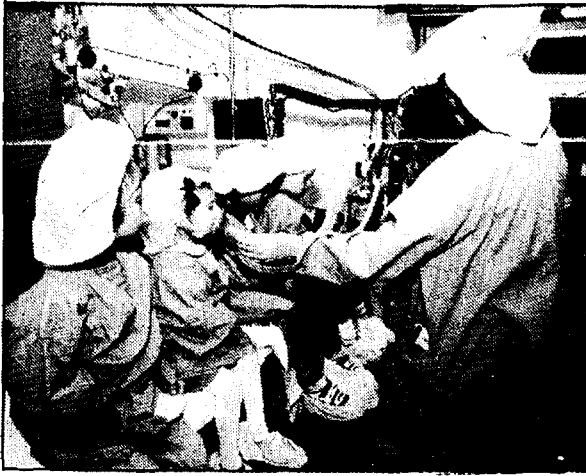


Photo by Karlest Ford

St. John Hospital nurse anesthetist Lisa Parus demonstrates an anesthesia mask for Sophie Mair. From left, Chad Miller, Ryan Miller and Alexander Paul check out the monitors on the hospital's Sail Through Surgery tour, a program designed to alleviate the fears of children who are about to undergo surgery.

Staying Stopped meets at Cottage

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's Staying Stopped, a smoking intervention program, meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the cardiac rehabilitation area on the first floor of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Participants may join the program at any time. Staying

Stopped includes: developing a plan; behavior techniques; stress management; weight control and physical activity; and staying smoke-free.

The fee for the five-week program is \$90. For more information or to register, call (313) 884-8600, ext. 2596.

Park man named Mason of the Year

Raymond Michael of Grosse Pointe Park was named Mason of the Year by Composite Lodge No. 499 for his outstanding service and dedication to his fraternity. A Freemason since 1958, Michael served his lodge as master in 1993.

Michael was honored at a dinner at Pointe Masonic Tem-

ple in Grosse Pointe Woods on Jan. 11.

Scleroderma

meeting planned

The United Scleroderma Foundation will host an open meeting on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m. in the Fisher Auditorium in the Providence Medical Building, 22250 Providence Drive in Southfield. This event will provide an opportunity for patients to share information and tips on living with scleroderma. There is no charge. For directions and more information call (810) 443-0858.



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For the fun of it, see Entertainment in Section B

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Timothy Erich Jenzen and Hannah Jane Hetchler

Hetchler-Jenzen

Laurie J. Hetchler of Grosse Pointe Woods and Robert M. Hetchler of Mount Clemens have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Jane Hetchler, to Timothy Erich Jenzen, son of Beverly E. Jenzen of Birmingham and the late William R. Jenzen. A May wedding is planned.

Hetchler earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Central Michigan University and a legal assistant's certificate from Roosevelt University. She is a legal assistant with the Ford Motor Co.

Jenzen earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. He is an assistant state manager with the House of Seagram.



Robin Anne Locniskar and Michael Patrick Hartnett

Locniskar-Hartnett

Jacqueline Locniskar Addis of Palm Harbor, Fla., and Dana Locniskar of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Anne Locniskar, to Michael Patrick Hartnett, son of James Hartnett of Grosse Pointe Park and Susan Hartnett of the City of Grosse Pointe. An April wedding is planned.

Locniskar earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and is enrolled in the master of arts teaching program at Wayne State University. She is student teaching in the Grosse

Pointe schools.

Hartnett earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Evansville. He is a program engineer with Masco Tech, Masco Corp.



George McKinley Hartz and Catherine Anne Jacques

Jacques-Hartz

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Jacques of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne Jacques, to George McKinley Hartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Read Hartz of the City of Grosse Pointe. An August wedding is planned.

Jacques earned a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology and audiology from Purdue University. She works for Children's Orchard in Ann Arbor.

Hartz earned a bachelor of science degree in geology from Eastern Michigan University. He works for Hartz & Associates in Warren.



Robert Labib Hishmeh and Margaret Brady

Brady-Hishmeh

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Brady Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Brady, to Robert Labib Hishmeh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basem Labib Hishmeh of Montvale, N.J. A May wedding is planned.

Brady earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Vermont. She is a registered nurse at St. Luke Presbyterian Hospital in Denver.

Hishmeh earned a bachelor's degree in engineering management from the University of Vermont and a master's degree in manufacturing engineering from Colorado State University. He is a project manager for Western States Fire Protection.



Bryce Martin Mutz and Sheila Clare Mermer

Mermer-Mutz

Mrs. Noel Mermer of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sheila Clare Mermer, to Bryce Martin Mutz, son of Mrs. Kathleen Mutz of Naperville, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

Mermer graduated from Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in finance. She is an investment analyst with Smith Barney Inc. in Chicago.

Mutz graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration/accounting. He is a CPA with Coopers & Lybrand in Chicago.

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Detroit Artists Market's whimsical golf benefit opens Jan. 28

Detroit's second miniature golf season — Fore Art II — will begin Saturday, Jan. 28, at 300 River Place. The fundraiser for the Detroit Artists Market includes 18 holes of indoor miniature golf, each created by a different Michigan artist, each with a name, like "Rub-a-Dub," "Puttering Around the Office," "Into the Tomb," "Old Fishing Hole," "The Great American Highway" and "Going Through Hell."

A preview party will kick off

the ongoing benefit, which runs through July, at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, with a '50s theme. Guests are invited to dress informally or in '50s attire and to join honorary golf pro Wayne County commissioner Ed McNamara, for tournament golf from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and open play and dancing to Moose and Da' Sharks from 9 to 11 p.m.

A light buffet will be served by several Rivertown restaurants, including Dunleavy's.

The Rhinoceros, Rivertown Saloon and Woodbridge Tavern.

Grosse Pointer **Margie FitzSimons** is chairman of the event. Preview party tickets are \$50 and reservations are necessary.

Open play on the unique course will continue through Sunday, July 2. Hours are 11:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays. The course may be rented for private parties.

For more information, call the Detroit Artists Market at (313) 393-1770.

Volunteers needed:

The Michigan Cancer Foundation needs help with its ninth annual Strike for the Cure, a bowling tournament in memory of **Blanche Robinson**. The benefit will take place on Saturday, March 4, at five metropolitan Detroit bowling centers. Volunteers are needed to be captains and organize teams. Call **Lynn Baker** at (810) 294-1140.

More volunteers: The Detroit Institute of Arts needs gallery service volunteers, especially on weekend afternoons. The next training session will be from 10 a.m. to noon in the Holley Room of the DIA, 5200 Woodward. Call (313) 833-0247 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Still more: The Partners Against Crime program in Detroit has openings for volunteers who want to share their time and talent as one-to-one mentors with probationers from Detroit's 36th District Court. The next orientation program will be Saturday, Feb. 11. Call (313) 964-1110.

— Margie Reins Smith



Villanova alumni meet

The Detroit chapter of the Villanova University Alumni Association recently held a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club for alums and their guests.

From left, are Grosse Pointer **John J. McLellan**, president of the Detroit chapter; **Clifford Russell**, press secretary to Detroit's Mayor **Dennis Archer**; the Rev. **Edmund J. Dobbin**, president of Villanova University; and **Gary R. Olsen**, executive director of alumni affairs for the university.



Grosse Pointers involved with preparations for the Detroit Artists Market's second miniature golf course/fundraiser are shown at last year's benefit. Standing, from left, are **Michael FitzSimons**, **Ron Dalby**, **Margie FitzSimons**, **Brian Dalby** and **Lloyd Semple**. In the front row, from left, are **Ann Dalby**, **Anne Dalby** and **Goody Semple**. The alien beings prefer anonymity.

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

I am seasoned enough to recognize I have accomplished very little at the bridge table and yet shrewd enough to understand that I can still learn much with determination if I apply myself in the time left that I have been allotted.

Today I want to tell you about an amazing pair from this community who recently had a noteworthy impact upon opposite ends of life's spectrum.

On Sept. 15, James Beattie of Beverly Hills observed his centennial birthday upon this earth which makes him, I believe, the oldest living active bridge player in Michigan. Two months later, on Nov. 17, Dan Hirschman of Southfield became, at the tender age of 10, the youngest life master in A.C.B.L. history.

In time, much will be written about Dan because of his early start and wonderful comprehension. So today I will devote the rest of this script to our distinguished centurion.

Jim's embarkation into our wonderful game followed the first great war in 1919 and he has been playing steadily ever since. In those early days they played "Auction" which was the forerunner of "Contract Bridge" created by Commodore Vanderbilt in his eulogized Panama cruise of 1925. Jim distinctly remembers his first playing date with Detroit's bridge legend, Russell Roosen, in 1927 and the list of his partners since it is impressive. He's played with many of Detroit's celebrated residents who aspired to the game and nearly all of our outstanding players of the past 70 years.

In 1947, he started playing more often than this favorite priority of his should have allowed him, but he feels it has been especially worthwhile in keeping his mind vibrant and he attributes this exercise to his still exceptional comprehension. It has only been the past five years that his driving privileges were seized (much against his wish) and that has curtailed his play considerably. Yet he still enjoys his Wednesday neighborhood game, often with his daughter JoAnne Gruschow and his Saturday afternoon game at the golf club. Even so, two weeks ago here was Jim playing at Dave and Judy Boskirk's Saturday evening Summit Place game and that 24 board ordeal keeps one thinking until well past 11 p.m.

I had the pleasure of an hour-long visit with him a while back and it was an extraordinary event. Of all of his favorite partners of the past, Ira Reindel was his special choice and that was a man of rare talent on the tennis court or at the table. In Jim's opinion, the changes in the game, especially the bidding, have improved the game dramatically. What your partner's cards were used to be a guess, but the new conventions have been helpful in conveying partners' high cards and shape. The real test is defense, for that, in his judgment, is where the awards should go for great play. He had a hand from the past to prove his point. "I was much younger and sharper then," he said. (He was 91 or 92) and it was played at the golf club with his friend Alex Manoogian.

N/S Vulnerable

<p>♠ A 8 8 ♥ 7 6 5 ♦ A 5 ♣ Q J 9 8 3</p>	<p>♠ Q J 10 7 ♥ K 10 4 3 ♦ 8 4 2 ♣ A 5</p> <p>N</p> <p>JIM ♠ ALEX</p> <p>S</p> <p>♠ 6 5 4 ♥ A Q J 8 8 ♦ 10 8 3 ♣ K 8</p>	<p>♠ K 3 2 ♥ 2 ♦ K Q J 8 7 ♣ 10 7 4 2</p> <p>W. led D Ace</p>
--	--	--

<p>Jim 1C — — DBL</p>	<p>N — 2H — 3H —</p>	<p>Alex 1D 3C — — —</p>	<p>E — 1H — — —</p>
---------------------------------------	--	---	---

At trick (2), Jim continued a small diamond which Alex won and played his queen, West pitching the spade nine. At (4), East played a small spade, Jim winning his ace and returning the eight. Now East won the king and gave his partner a spade ruff. The defenses damage report was a plus-500 and in this one's opinion, that's pretty fine bridge. Note that Alex avoided trying to give Jim a diamond ruff at trick (4), which would have failed because he had no trump high enough to succeed over declarer. So the defense brilliantly transferred the ruff to spades, which declarer had no power to control.

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The Pastor's Corner

Holy rest

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

The sight was unusual: six Baptist pastors, sitting quietly erect, their feet flat on the floor, their hands folded loosely in their laps, their chins on their chests, their eyes closed, each engaged in the ancient Orthodox practice of hesychastic prayer, praying silently, "Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me, a sinner," or some other meditative prayer.

This hour-long prayer experience was only a small part of a course called "Living the Spiritual Life in Contemporary Society," taught by Dr. Stephen Brachlow, professor of church history and spirituality at the North American Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, S.D. The course profoundly challenged my thinking about my spiritual life.

I saw how much I emphasize defining myself by what I do, rather than by who I am. This cultural emphasis on doing vs. being seems to be a pervasive and unfortunate part of our American culture.

Surely I am not wrong in wanting to put my faith in action? No, that is the right thing to do, and it has plenty of biblical support. But there must be space, which (in Luke 10:40f) Mary discovered and Martha did not, for just sitting at the feet of Jesus, doing the one needful thing. Surely it is valid to find serenity on the busy pavement, to hear the lapping of the waves on Galilee's shore "in the deep heart's core."

But there must also be time to come apart, to be silent, to become rather than to merely do. I am not spending myself enough on what Jesus called the one needful thing. I am focusing too much on doing, not enough on being and becoming.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Robert Frost's poem "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" seems at first like a rationalization for avoiding contemplation. But what did he mean by repeating the last line?

The contemplative process was already going on. The snow would continue to fall; he would watch; the promises would be kept a little later and the miles covered, in due time.

Frost also wrote, "I have been one acquainted with the night." Frost was drawn to contemplation in solitude and silence. But there is always a tension. Promises must be kept and the miles must be covered, and there never seems to be time enough for both contemplation and action.

Then I remember that Martha, too, had promises to keep. Mary could have helped her. Mary should have helped her.

But no, that is not what our Lord said. He said few things are needful, indeed only one; and what Mary had chosen would not be taken from her.

Contemplation seems to be, therefore, a spiritual right, or to use a modern cultural paradigm, an entitlement.

See PASTOR, page 5B



Deeplands Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club began its 30th year Sept. 13 with a trip to the Windsor Gardens. The November meeting included a guest speaker, Cynthia Feldman of Frank's Nursery, who gave a talk on the care of Christmas plants.

In December, the club held a potluck luncheon. In January, the club heard a talk, "Herbal Cosmetics."

From left, are Cecelia Barr, publicity chairman; Lucille Daniels, treasurer; Phyllis Rab-bideau, president; Joan Kolbus, program chairman; Anne Rector, corresponding secretary; Valerie Persegna, program chairman; and Marieke Allen, recording secretary.

Wellness Forum offers program on adult ADD

"Attention Deficit Disorder in Adolescents and Adults" is the topic of the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon program on Friday, Feb. 3.

Attention deficit disorder (ADD) has been known for many years among children and adolescents. Recently increased awareness of the condition indicates it may persist into adult life.

Dr. Walter Guevara, a psychiatrist with Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, will explore this disorder in adolescents and es-

pecially adults who have gone untreated. The genetic component of the illness also will be discussed.

Guevara is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the Michigan Psychiatric Society and the Wayne and Macomb county medical societies.

Lunch will be from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the lower level boardrooms of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost for the luncheon program is \$7.

Reservations are required.

First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs are held on the first Friday of each month. They are sponsored by Cottage Hospital mental health services to provide a convenient, educational alternative to the usual lunchtime routine. Changing topics deal with real-life problems.

For reservations or more information on the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs, call Durystine Farnan, (313) 884-8600, ext. 2537.

St. Clare Church offers workshop

"A Way to God for Today," a three-part spiritual development series at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, began Jan. 25.

Using videotapes by Anthony diMello, SJ, the series will focus on three aspects of spiritual life: silence, peace and joy.

The Rev. Fred Taggart, pastor of St. Clare Church, will be the moderator.

"A Way to God for Today" will also meet Feb. 1 and 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the faculty lounge of St. Clare School.

St. Clare of Montefalco Church and school are located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. For information, call (313) 885-4960.

Lay Theological Academy plans class

"Dreams and Wholeness" is the topic of a program sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The class will be presented by Shirley A. Cushing, an educator who has conducted meditation prayer classes and dream workshops.

The class is \$20, which includes lunch. Registrations must be made before Friday, Jan. 27. Call (313) 885-7022 or send a check to Nadine Hunt, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Support group is for people with depression

A new support group for people with depression and manic depression is sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The group meets from 2 to 4 p.m. on the first and third Sundays of each month in the hospital's medical education building, 22101 Moross in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 343-7000.

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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
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9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education Hour
Nursery Available
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Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
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St James Lutheran Church
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Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
8:15 Adult Study
9:00 Sunday School Opening
9:30 Worship and Sunday School
11:00 Worship
Pr. Troy G. Waite

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
"Dog and Pony Show Religion"
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"The Little Things"
Psalm 8
Rev. Wally Zink, preaching
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHORUS
Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister

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

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

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Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
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Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

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11:00 a.m. Holy Communion - Church School & Nursery
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10:00 a.m. Adult Education
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer
9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Love"
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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Senior High - Sunday 6.30 PM
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Smith College Clubs plan lunch, speaker on Feb. 4

The Smith College Clubs of Detroit and Birmingham will hold a centennial celebration of the Smith College Botanic Garden at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Detroit Club, 712 Cass in Detroit.

The speaker will be Richard Munson, director of the Botanic Garden. A luncheon will follow. The public is welcome. Tickets are \$14.

For reservations or information, call Ann Williams at (313) 885-2197 or Dorothy Mooney at (313) 884-9432.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet Feb. 1

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the home of Mrs. J. Mertz, with Mrs. E. Hathaway serving as co-hostess.

The program will be by Barbara Hayes: "Trees - winter shapes."

Workshop will be for couples

Carole Kirby, a licensed marriage and family counselor, will present a workshop for couples, "Getting the Love You Want," based on a book by Dr. Harville Hendrix, Friday-Sunday, Feb. 3-5, at the Romulus Marriott Hotel in Romulus.

The workshop includes lectures, written exercises and a supportive group atmosphere for participation by couples. The cost is \$450 a couple. For more information call Kirby at (810) 776-6622.

Woman's Club plans lunch, bridge

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bridge group will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, Jan. 28. Call (313) 886-7595.

Kidney patient education offered

A free patient education program (PEP) to help adults learn about kidney failure and treatment alternatives, including transplantation, will be offered the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information, call (313) 343-7977 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Grand Marais Questers meet

The Grand Marais Questers meet on Jan. 13 at the home of Anne Ryan. The program was "Beaded and Mesh Purses."

Village Garden Club will meet

The Village Garden Club will meet on Friday, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Marrion Scott. She will be assisted by Mrs. Doris Bennett and Mrs. Margaret Guertler. The program will be "Birds."

Pastor

From page 4B
Regardless of the demands of my schedule, the refuge of otium sanctum (holy rest) is mine for the taking. The decision is not one of "fitting it into my schedule." The decision is spending the time at Jesus' feet, and fitting the schedule and the responsibilities around that.
"For what profit is there that we live in Jerusalem, if we do not see the face of the King?"



Newcomers Alumni

The committee for the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni Club Christmas party at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club included, from left, Graham and Kathleen Briggs, Wanda and Bill Leith, Allen and Pat Freiwald, chairman Frank Huster, Jane Schott and Doris Huster. Not shown are Mary Anne and Don Draper.

Celebrate Super Bowl with nutritional game plan

It's an event celebrated annually that, in many places, has become larger than the game itself - Super Bowl Sunday. Fast on the heels of holiday partying and new year resolutions to lose or control weight, Jan. 29 might be a real test for some people.

There are tips to consider: "Have a light snack before you go, perhaps low-fat crackers and fruit or some low-fat

cheese, something along that line, just to kind of take the edge off your hunger and keep you in control," said Cori Fagan, a dietitian and instructor in the Healthy Habits Weight Management Program at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She said to adopt a game plan.

"If your weakness is hors d'oeuvres, maybe you could limit them to just raw vegeta-

bles and one or two dips," she said. "Maybe your weakness is dessert. You could limit that to a half portion of dessert or maybe a piece of pie, but no ice cream."

"Alcoholic drinks contribute a large number of calories to your total party intake. If you must have alcohol, try alternating diet sodas or seltzer with alcoholic beverages, or be a designated driver," she said.

"Make it light. If you can bring a dish to pass, modify your favorite recipe into a low-fat version. This way, there is at least one thing that you can count on that is going to be low fat for you to choose from."

"Perhaps a week before the party, you can cut back about 100 calories each day, which would give you an extra 700 calories to work with that day," Fagan suggested. "You could also take an extra 15 minutes and do a little walking or exercise. You're probably burning another 100 to 150 calories, and that is going to give you another 700 extra calories. So then you'll have 1,400 calories to work with."

Louisa St. Clair will meet Feb. 16

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 Jefferson in Detroit.

Mrs. George F. Ryckman of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Robert W. Sawyer Jr. of New Baltimore will sponsor the event. Hostesses will be Mrs. Myron B. Mountz of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wheeler of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The program will include the presentation of awards to DAR Good Citizens and the annual American history essay contest

CPR offered for healthcare providers

A two-session class teaching healthcare providers cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid for choking will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The fee is \$25. St. John Hospital is located at 22101 Moross at Mack. To register call (800) 237-5646 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Selective Singles Club meets Fridays

Selective Singles, a social and travel club made up of business and professional people who are single, divorced or widowed and between 40 and 60 years old, meets on the fourth Friday of each month.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 27, at Cienie's Nautical Mile Cafe, 24223 Jefferson. Dinner begins at 7 p.m., and reservations are appreciated. At 8:30 p.m., the group meets for cocktails and conversation. Dress is casual.

Call Ramona at (313) 884-2986 for reservations. For more information about the club, call (800) 867-0888 for an application and a newsletter.

G.P. Women's Connection meets

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in Grosse Pointe Shores. The guest speaker will be Marlene Elwell, an entrepreneur in the housing and telecommunications industry. Her topic will be "Circumstance and Response: One Woman's Journey."

For more information or to make a reservation, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

Women's Republican Club to meet

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at First English Lutheran Church. The community is invited to the free meeting.

The speaker will be Grosse Pointer Barbara Labadie, co-founder of Women in the Senate and House (WISH), an organization that raises money for Republican women office seekers, and chairman of Labadie Capital Management, an investment firm. She will speak on "Women in Politics."

Labadie, a graduate of Wayne State University and Marygrove College, is a former Montessori teacher and bank portfolio manager. For more information about becoming a member of the Women's Republican Club, call Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.



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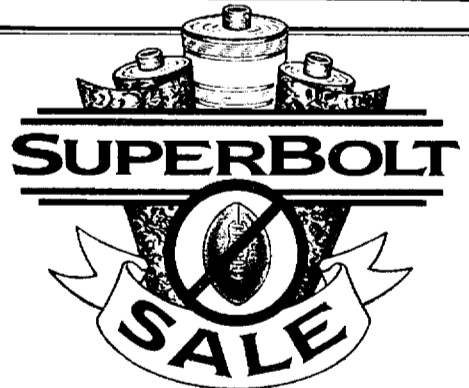
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Entertainment

January 26, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

7B

Audition Notices

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will hold auditions for "Hang the Moon."

Auditions for adults will be on Monday, Jan. 30 and Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 1 to 8 p.m. Auditions for the child's role will be Saturday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon.

These auditions are for individuals who were not seen at the general auditions in August. They are by appointment only and will be held at the Purple Rose's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

"Hang the Moon" by Suzanne Burr, will be directed by T. Newell Kring. The available roles are: 1 African American female, early 50s; 1 Asian American male 40 or older; 1 African American male, early 40s; 2 males, early 40s; 2 males 20-40; and 1 Asian American child, 10-14, to portray a young boy.

All auditionees must present two contrasting contemporary monologues, combined time not more than three minutes and bring a head shot and resume. For an appointment and directions to the Garage Theatre, call the administration office at (313) 475-5817 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for "Broadway Bound" by Neil Simon on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12, from 1 to 5 p.m., at 315 Fisher Road at Maumee Grosse Pointe.

Those auditioning should check in no later than 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Director Barbara Bentley is seeking two women from 45 to 50, and four men from 23 to 75, to fill the roles in this semi-autobiographical comedy. For more information and/or script perusal call (313) 886-8901 or (313) 881-5619.

"Broadway Bound" will be performed at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial April 26 through May 6.

Jarvi shows sorcery in concert

Brass set the tone at last weekend's DSO concerts as Neeme Jarvi opened his program with a fanfare and a trumpet concerto.

The first was a welcome sample of music by Paul Dukas, otherwise known almost exclusively for "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." The spine-tingling sounds from the combined horns, trumpets, trombones and tuba revealed sophisticated musical craftsmanship that generated curiosity to hear the rest of the ballet score of "La Peri." Given a rousing treatment by Jarvi and the brass it also whet the appetite for what followed.

The DSO's principal trumpet, Ramon Parcells, stepped out to perform a concerto by the contemporary Armenian composer Alexander Arutiunian. It's a work rife with trills and riffs — enough to thrill trumpet fans and challenge the best of players. It is also filled with harmonies and fragments of melodies reminiscent of the native Armenian music that has become familiar in Katchaturian's many popular symphonic works.

But Arutiunian has his own idiom and as interpreted by Parcells' exuberant performance, it was rousing and impressive. His sweet, full tone in the adagio, combined with utterly clear articulation of the cascading notes, were a thrill to hear.

This was only prelude, however, and the lighthearted mood turned to anguish and introspection with the Seventh Symphony of Shostakovich composed during the infamous siege of Leningrad and Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union.

The historic context is especially important here. The impact of the war and Stalin's oppression of creative artists like Shostakovich is often read into the music.



Moreover, it is possible that the patriotic message attributed to the music is a complete misinterpretation. The composer gave conflicting information.

Jarvi's treatment of this gigantic hour-and-10-minute symphony gave it a convincing sense of reflecting the composer's inner tension and unhappiness. The notorious march theme, lampooned by Bartok in his Concerto for Orchestra and played with bombast by many other conductors, became an echoing intrusion here, temporarily interrupting with melody the major theme of the symphony — its mood of sombre introspection.

In emphasizing that this is a work of mood and tension in which melody is only incidental, Jarvi brought great force to it and made it a deeply moving experience. Moreover, he avoided the trap of making it a piece of program music about the siege of Leningrad. His achievement was to demonstrate that, in fact, this symphony encompasses one of the peaks of torment and suffering in the entire 20th century with compelling impact.

This weekend's concerts begin tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. and present Jon Kimura Parker playing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 and Craig Rifel with Saint-Saen's Organ Symphony (No. 3). The concert opens with Rossini's overture to "The Barber of Seville," and will be repeated Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Conductor is Eiji Oue, a native of Hiroshima, Japan and protege of Leonard Bernstein. For tickets and information call 833-3700.

GPAA meets Monday, Feb. 6

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The association will host renowned art historian and artist Hope Palmer who will critique member's work. The critiques will start at 8 p.m.



Christian Slater, left, and Kevin Bacon star in "Murder in the First."

'Murder' is a first-class thriller

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Tolerance can be mistaken for kindness and kindness can be mistaken for weakness. So says associate warden Mr. Glenn, played by Gary Oldman in the new movie "Murder in the First."

Those words are the basis of the movie, in which prisoner Henry Young, played superbly by Kevin Bacon, is treated with such disregard that he is reduced to a broken shell.

At one point Young remarks to James Staphill, his public defender played by Christian Slater that they are the same age, 24. But the three-plus years Young has spent in solitary confinement in Alcatraz have aged him tremendously, thanks in part to the sadism of the warden.

Based on a true story, "Murder" tells the tale of a young man who is imprisoned for stealing \$5. He attempts to escape, is recaptured and is so beaten down he becomes a murderer on the same day he is released from solitary.

Bacon's performance is masterful. He plays Young as a man reduced to lying naked in

a damp and leaky cell known as part of the realm called "the dungeons." He gives an outstanding physical performance.

Young lurks around in his suite-sized cell like a chimpanzee right down to dragging of his hands on the ground as he moves.

Slater is very good as the young, but not terribly idealistic lawyer, who is assigned the case. Finally Slater has shaken the young punk persona he seemed to have cornered the market in with movies like "Pump up the Volume."

The movie centers on Young's trial for murder, but as the tale unfolds, there is a bit of humor.

One particularly interesting bit is when Young criticizes Staphill's lack of knowledge concerning baseball. The two exchange information concerning the American pastime throughout. Young even later explodes when he learns that Staphill doesn't really follow the game. To try and keep sane in solitary, Young would replay every game he ever listened to

Murder in the First

Rated R; violence

Starring: Kevin Bacon and Christian Slater

4 1 - Don't Bother
2 - Nothing Special
3 - It Has Moments
4 - Better Than Most
5 - Outstanding

on radio over in his head. One problem with the film is how director Marc Rocco overuses dark colors like blues and greens. The majority of the movie is overloaded with dark colors. It isn't necessary. The subject — about a man's fight to regain control of his life — is dark enough. The movie's lack of any bright colors can be annoying at times.

In the end the film is able to stay away from being too heavy-handed or overbearing. The individual performances shine and as a whole, that makes the movie "Murder in the First" a top-rate courtroom drama.

Newman's still 'Nobody's Fool'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

To rank Paul Newman's performance in "Nobody's Fool" as among his finest is saying a lot for an actor who has been nominated for seven Oscars.

He not only fits the part of Sully, a 60-year-old construction worker, he inhabits it. Years ago Sully walked out on his spouse because he couldn't handle being responsible for anyone — not even his wife and year-old son.

He has banged up his knee working on construction for exploitive Carl Roebuck (Bruce Willis), and his amiable but incompetent lawyer (Gene Saks) can't get him compensation for the injury.

If all this bothers Sully, he doesn't dwell on it — he brushes it off with a joke or witticism.

Sully rents a room from Miss Beryl (the late Jessica Tandy), his eighth grade teacher who loves her former pupil because he treats her in the same gruff manner he does everyone else.

Sully spends his days arguing with Roebuck over money owed him, his inept lawyer and the patrons at the coffee shop

or plays poker and seems to enjoy every minute of it.

Occasionally he drops in on Roebuck's lonely wife, Toby (Melanie Griffith) who hopes her husband will stop cheating on her. He flirts with her in a joking way and she goes along with it. While it is all in fun, there is a feeling that it is only their age difference that keeps it from becoming serious. The chemistry is there.

One day when he is limping along after his truck breaks down, a car pulls up. In it is his grown son, Peter, (Dylan Walsh) Peter's wife, Vera (Elizabeth Wilson) and his grandson Will (Alexander Goodwin) who are all on their way to spend Thanksgiving with Peter's mother. Peter offers him a ride but it is not a cordial reunion. Resentment hovers like another passenger.

Peter asks him to join the family for Thanksgiving dinner, which turns out to be a disaster, but results in Sully becoming friends with his grandson and for the first time feeling committed.

The theme of redeeming yourself in someone's love works subtly in scenes such as

Nobody's Fool

Rated R

Starring: Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy and Melanie Griffith

4 1 - Don't Bother
2 - Nothing Special
3 - It Has Moments
4 - Better Than Most
5 - Outstanding

the one where he puts the boy on his lap and they drive his old truck through town.

"Nobody's Fool" is both humorous and poignant. Newman's easygoing performance emphasizes the comic aspect. But there are scenes which reveal Sully's humanism, among them when he stands in the boarded-up house he once owned and talks of how his father abused his mother. "She was such a little thing, and he could really make her fly," he says.

"Nobody's Fool" is definitely an actor's picture. There is no particular plot to drive it, no economic, criminal or romantic purpose that must be served.

Local choruses on the lookout for singers

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 in May.

The group is open to anyone. No formal musical training is required and there are no audi-

tions; all that is required is a love of music and singing.

Singers may join any time during the year and membership is \$15 a year.

The chorus rehearsals are Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. in the choir room at Grosse Pointe North High School.

For more information, call Wolf at (313) 278-4654 or Vir-

ginia Gardiner at (313) 881-0909.

The St. Clair Shores Civic Chorus is beginning rehearsals for its 1995 spring concert. Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. Monday evenings in the choir room at Lakeview High School. No auditions are required.

For information call (313) 886-1001 or (810) 778-4759.



Guest director

Thomas McNally, center, is guest directing the all-school musical "Pippin" at Grosse Pointe South.

McNally, who has been at University of Northern Colorado for five years has brought the theater department into National Awards and recognition with 250 majors and a world wide reputation for excellence in education and employment of his actors.

The South students are learning first hand the techniques taught to college level actors as well as the discipline, creativity and skills that Professor McNally is so well known for.

The Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe South High is sponsoring this unique opportunity for the students at South.

Tracy Ganem, at left, will play the Leading Player and John Riley, right, will play Pippin. The South All-School musical is scheduled for April 5-9.

Grapefruit's not just for breakfast anymore

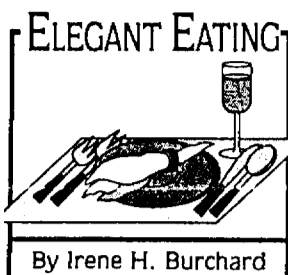
Grapefruit was introduced to Florida in 1823 by a good friend of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Originating in the West Indies, the term "grapefruit" was coined by explorer John Lunan in Jamaica in 1814 when he noticed that the fruit grew in clusters like grapes.

In 1823 Count Odet Philippe, a great grand-nephew of King Louis XVI and a close friend of Napoleon, brought grapefruit to Florida where it was thought to be useful in treating illnesses such as influenza. This prompted Florida grapefruit growers to market the fruit to people living in the northern United States, making Florida the first area in the world where grapefruit became commercially important.

Experts agree that grapefruit and grapefruit juice can play an important role in weight management.

"Citrus products, such as grapefruit and grapefruit juice, are smart choices when dieting," says Lawrence Cheskin, M.D., director of the Johns Hopkins Weight Management Center in Baltimore. "They are sodium, cholesterol- and fat-free, low in calories, and high in vitamins



By Irene H. Burchard

and minerals."

As part of a national Five-a-Day Program, several government agencies, including the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Department of Health and Human Services, recommend that Americans eat five daily servings of fresh fruit and vegetables for better health.

"Few people get their five-a-day requirement of fruit and vegetables," Cheskin said. "But by including citrus and citrus juices in your diet, which can be conveniently eaten throughout the day, people are more likely to meet these requirements."

Research shows that regular exercise and a balanced diet, high in fruit and vegetables and low in fat, helps to maintain an ideal weight.

Including grapefruit or grapefruit juice as part of a balanced breakfast also may contribute to weight loss. According to Cheskin, eating a healthy breakfast can curb one's appetite throughout the day and prevent overeating.

"Eating a healthy breakfast is a much more natural way to diet," he says. "It's not a good idea to skip breakfast and deprive your body of food until later in the day. This may cause people to eat more at the end of the day, when their body doesn't need as many calories."

Eating light, healthy treats throughout the day, such as fresh grapefruit, can help provide a steady supply of energy, and may lessen the urge to eat excessively during the day.

Grapefruit is also a portable snack. In fact, a whole grapefruit can fit easily in a briefcase, and fresh grapefruit segments can be conveniently brought to work in a plastic sandwich bag.

For something different, try dipping grapefruit segments in honey and low-fat granola or wheat germ. It is a tasty, nutrient-packed snack that is low in fat and calories.

It is possible that fruit juices, such as grapefruit juice, may have a filling effect, and cause people to eat less. A recent study conducted by Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, found that drinking a glass of natural fruit juice 40 minutes before eating a meal can help reduce caloric intake by 30 percent.

"The concept of drinking fruit juice before a meal to reduce caloric intake is similar to the concept of drinking several glasses of water before a meal," Cheskin said. "The more full you feel, the less you will eat."

Finally, grapefruit juice can play an important role in an exercise regimen, which is critical in ensuring the success of a weight management program. Grapefruit juice, before or after physical activity, is a natural replenisher that revitalizes the body by replacing fluids and nutrients, like potassium, which can help prevent dehydration.

Unlike sports drinks, which contain artificial ingredients, pure grapefruit juice replenishes the body naturally with 10 times the potassium of sports drinks. Grapefruit juice is naturally sodium, cholesterol and fat-free.

Pasta and Grapefruit Primavera

8 c cooked spinach rotelli
1 medium Florida grapefruit, sectioned and diced
1/2 c sliced carrots
1/2 c chopped red onion
3/4 c blanched, slivered snow peas
1/2 c sliced red pepper
Combine all ingredients and toss with citrus vinaigrette.

Citrus Vinaigrette

6 T fresh Florida grapefruit juice
2 T fresh Florida orange juice
1 T fresh lemon juice
3 T chopped fresh cilantro
1 T low sodium soy sauce
1/2 t prepared mustard



Pasta and grapefruit primavera is a tart, tasty treat.

1/4 c vegetable oil
pinch of sugar
salt and pepper to taste
dash red pepper flakes
Combine all ingredients. Add citrus vinaigrette to pasta and Florida grapefruit primavera and toss mixture. For best flavor, chill for one hour before serving. Serves 6.

Grapefruit Crunch

1 Florida grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
1 t honey
1/8 cup low-fat granola
1/8 c wheat germ
Combine granola and wheat germ. Dip Florida grapefruit sections into the honey and then into the granola and wheat germ mixture. Serves one.

Irene Burchard's *Elegant Eating* column runs every other week in this section.

Piano for pleasure classes scheduled at CCS

The Center for Creative Studies is offering an adult piano course called "Piano for Enjoyment" starting in February. The weekly, one hour Thursday evening class will be taught in CCS's new state-of-the-art piano lab from 7 to 8 p.m.

The class will be taught by the accomplished instructor Steven Rosenfeld, section chair

of piano at CCS's Institute of Music and Dance.

The innovative lab features six electronic pianos with full-size, touch-sensitive keyboards. During the class each student will wear headphones plugged into their piano so only the student can hear his or her music while a seventh piano will be used by the instructor for demonstration purposes. Using the headphones, the instructor can communicate with the entire class or just one student at a time.

This class will provide an opportunity for adults to return to piano study as well as a chance for beginners to start piano lessons. The goal of the class will be to teach fundamental keyboard skills.

"Piano for Enjoyment is set up to minimize the effort spent learning the piano. Instead of worrying about mistakes, the student is able to concentrate on doing their best," Rosenfeld said.

Call (313) 872-3118 for more information.

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Volunteers needed

Gallery Service volunteers are urgently needed to greet and assist visitors in the Detroit Institute of Arts' galleries. Afternoon weekend volunteers are especially needed.

Training session is Saturday, Feb. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Holley Room, The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 833-0247, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Acting courses begin Feb. 7

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will offer a general acting course dealing with performance techniques Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks beginning Feb. 7 at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street in Chelsea.

Janet Maylie, a professional actress and acting instructor with the University of Michigan department of theatre and drama, returns for her third year of teaching the PRTC Course. Under her instruction the course will cover a range of topics, including monologues, cold readings, prepared two-person scene work and content-less scene work. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Maylie has also appeared as Sally in the PRTC production of *Shoe Man* and as Dr. Howard in the PRTC production of *The Vast Difference*.

The course will be limited to 18 students. Due to the limited enrollment, participants must register in advance. The cost is \$100 and is non-refundable. Payment will be required prior to the first day of class.

For more information or to register, call the Purple Rose Theatre Company administration office at (313) 475-5817. Regular office hours are Tuesday through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Biblio-file column returns next week.

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Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson



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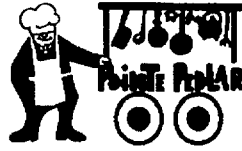
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Sports

January 26, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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Breaststroke lifts North swimmers past South

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

Mike O'Connor hopes that his good friend Fred Michalik will get as much out of his Grosse Pointe South swimming team when it meets Ford II on Feb. 2 as Michalik did last week when the Blue Devils faced O'Connor's Grosse Pointe North squad.

"Fred's kids can beat Ford if they swim like they did tonight," O'Connor said after North's 99-87 victory over South in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division showdown.

Michalik agreed. "If we stay healthy, we could beat them," he said.

A South victory against Ford II would probably create a three-way tie for the division dual meet championship between North, South and the Falcons, who nipped the Norsemen by a point a couple of weeks ago.

South had several excellent performances against North and the Blue Devils trailed by only two points, 79-77, after John Spain, Scott Van de Vusse and Chris Harwood went 2-3-4 in the 100-yard backstroke.

But North came back strong in the breaststroke as Tony Atrasz and Jason Knost went 1-2 and Brent Nielubowicz finished fourth to boost the Norse-

men's lead back to 10 points with one event remaining.

O'Connor had confidence his breaststrokers would do the job and they didn't let him down.

"Knost has had some great drops this year and Brent has been in the breaststroke only two meets, so he's been a pleasant surprise," O'Connor said.

Knost's 1:05.56 was his best time and represented more than a three-second drop since the beginning of the season and Nielubowicz' 1:11.36 was also a personal best.

"The breaststroke was the turning point," Michalik said. "It was a good meet. We're swimming better than I expected we would. A lot of our younger kids are doing a nice job."

Michalik figured it would be a tough task to beat North this year. South has excellent depth, but the Norsemen, who won 10 of the 12 events, have more state-caliber swimmers.

"I worked on putting together lineups for 4 1/2 hours," Michalik said. "Finally, I went to bed at 12:30 and my wife said, 'If you have to plan that long for the meet, you might as well forget it.'"

North never trailed after winning the 200 medley relay in 1:46.86 with the team of Mike O'Connor, Jeff Shelden, Tony Atrasz and David Nielubowicz.

Shelden, Brett Collins and O'Connor were double winners for the Norsemen, who are 2-1 in the MAC Red. Shelden won the 200 freestyle in 1:51.49 and had a state-qualifying time of 54.96 in the 100 butterfly. Collins had a state-qualifying time of 4:54.6 in the 500 freestyle after winning the 200 individual medley in 2:06.58. O'Connor qualified for the state in the 100 backstroke (55.44) and also won the 100 freestyle in 51.32. Both of O'Connor's times were personal bests and so was Shelden's in the 200 freestyle and Collins' in the 200 IM.

North's team of John Finkelmann, Collins, Shelden and O'Connor won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:32.65.

South's C.J. Hurd was a runaway winner in the diving competition with 236.5 points and the Blue Devils took the 200 freestyle relay in 1:37.33 with the team of Chris Ollison, Nat Spurr, John Peabody and Tim Kimmel.

Other excellent performances from South swimmers were Chris Harwood, 100 backstroke, 1:06.84; Pat Spain, 100 breaststroke, 1:11.98; Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, 100 breaststroke, 1:12.83; Adam Ziegler, 200 individual medley, 2:16.34 and 500 freestyle, 5:21.94; Marty Linclau-Miller, 200 freestyle, 2:05.26 and 500 freestyle, 5:41.31; and freshman diver Joe

Gehrke.

"Gehrke could be another Chad Hepner," Michalik said, referring to the former South state diving champion who is now the top diver on Michigan State's swimming team.

North's other best times were posted by Rick Helm, 200 freestyle, 2:08.47; and Jeff Vollmer, 200 IM, 2:19.43.

"It was a good meet," coach O'Connor said. "We all came out winners."

North's coach wasn't quite as pleased with the Norsemen's 103-83 loss to Birmingham Groves the following night. Groves was ranked second in the state last week.

"I was a little disappointed," he said. "I thought it would at least go to the last relay and so did Groves' coach. We lost all

three relays. If any of our big guys don't swim well we're not going to beat a team like Groves. We can't afford an off day from them."

North won five of the eight individual swimming events, led by Shelden's firsts in the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. The younger O'Connor won the 100 backstroke, Finkelmann was first in the 500 freestyle and Atrasz won the 100 breaststroke. Shelden had his best time in the butterfly and Atrasz posted a personal record in the breaststroke.

Other best times came from Dan Leehr, 200 individual medley; John Versical and Vollmer, 50 freestyle; Chris Cooper, 100 butterfly; Andy Blazaitis and Helm, 100 freestyle; and Jim

Malinowski, 100 backstroke.

Last Saturday, North and South, along with top-ranked Brother Rice, participated in a tri-meet in which no team scores were kept.

Shelden posted a personal best in winning the 200 individual medley, while O'Connor was first in the 500 freestyle and was just touched out in the 100 backstroke and Collins was second in the 500 freestyle.

Other best times were recorded by David Nielubowicz and Helm, 200 freestyle; Blazaitis, 50 freestyle; Vollmer, 500 freestyle; and Atrasz, who missed a state-qualifying time by five-tenths of a second in the 100 breaststroke.

South's Mike Vandeputte had his best time of 5:00.08 in the 500 freestyle.



A strong showing by these three breaststroke swimmers was the turning point in Grosse Pointe North's 99-87 victory over Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet. Tony Atrasz, center, was first in the breaststroke, while Jason Knost, right, came in second and Brent Nielubowicz was fourth. Knost and Nielubowicz each posted personal-best times.

Freshmen spark Norsemen

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

There's a bright future for Grosse Pointe North wrestling if Derek Phillips and Gary Bordato are any indication.

The two freshmen each posted key victories last week as the Norsemen beat Grosse Pointe South 34-27 in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet. Both teams are now 1-1 in division action.

"These freshmen are going to keep me going for a few more years," said North coach Art Roberts. "There's a lot of potential there."

The match between Phillips and South sophomore Joe Dwaihy at 100 pounds was a classic high school bout. Both are excellent wrestlers and Phillips came away with a 6-4 decision to get the Norsemen

off to a good start.

While the Phillips-Dwaihy bout was a tossup, Bordato's 14-8 victory over Aaron Fraser at 142 pounds was more of a surprise.

"Bordato did a great job," Roberts said. "I was figuring that weight was going to South. It was the turning point of the match."

North won three matches on pins and South coach Larry Carr said that was also a factor in his team's defeat.

"We had to stay off our backs and we had to win through from 142 to 185," Carr said.

North's other victories came from Kevin Brandon (112), Phil Nathan (119), Bill Pollard (126), Charlie Vasapoli (134), Christian Leininger (185) and Dan Shefferly (215). Brandon, Na-

than and Shefferly won on falls.

South's winners were Brian Goldstein (106), James Hill (151), Rob Sharrow (160), Keven Butts (172) and heavyweight Al Missant. Goldstein, Hill and Sharrow each pinned his opponent.

Following are the results from each weight class:

100 pounds: Derek Phillips, North, dec. Joe Dwaihy, South, 6-4.
106: Brian Goldstein, South, pinned Keith Noss, North, 1-0.
112: Kevin Brandon, North, pinned Steve Bunchek, South, 4-47.
119: Phil Nathan, North, pinned Matt DiPonio, South, 1-02.
126: Bill Pollard, North, dec. Ryan Parshall, South, 10-2.
134: Charlie Vasapoli, North, dec. Matt Ostrowski, South, 12-5.
142: Gary Bordato, North, dec. Aaron Fraser, South, 14-8.
151: James Hill, South, pinned Joe

See WRESTLING, page 2C



Photo by Josh Sillars

Gary Bordato of Grosse Pointe North looks like he's in trouble as Grosse Pointe South's Aaron Fraser attempts to throw him to the mat during their 142-pound bout in last week's wrestling meet won by the Norsemen 34-27. Bordato came back to win a 14-8 decision for one of North's key victories.

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Defense sparkles as Blue Devils win again

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South coach George Petrouleas has no problems with the way his basketball team has played defen-

sively so far this season. He would like to see a little more consistency from the offense, however, as the Blue Devils head into a tough stretch of Macomb Area Confer-

ence White Division games. "Six of our next seven games are on the road," Petrouleas said after South's second straight MAC White victory — a 60-45 win over L'Anse Creuse

North, "but we finish up with four of our last five at home." Petrouleas doesn't want to look too far ahead. "Every game in the conference is one we're capable of

winning, but we have to come to play," he said. "We can't afford to look past anyone. We're still not as consistent in our offensive execution as I'd like to be. We have some very good periods and then we have some periods that aren't as good. A lot of that comes from our inexperience.

stood out the most, South had several other players make significant contributions to the victory.

"Brian Nugent played another good defensive game against one of the better guards in the division," Petrouleas said. "Matt Agnone had seven assists, Jake Howlett played another steady game, Pat Worrell played well and Ben Harwood came back from missing a game with an injury to give us eight points and five rebounds. A lot of different people contributed and it really showed in the second half."

LaDarius Davis led the Crusaders with 20 points.

South, 5-3 overall, plays at East Detroit Friday.

Sharks seeking

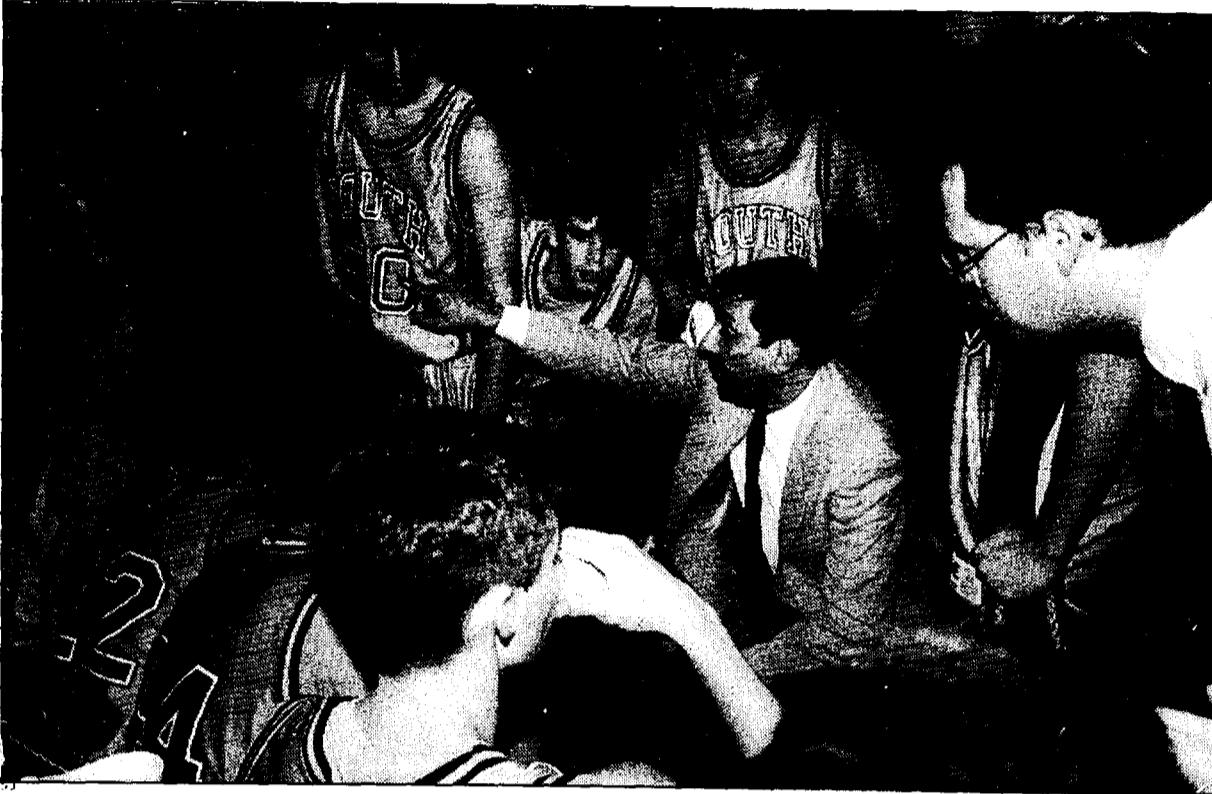
new swimmers

The Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks swimming team is recruiting new members for next summer's team.

By the end of the month, all eligible children between the ages of 5 and 18 who live in the Shores, will receive an invitation to attend the first Kick-off Breakfast on April 1 at the Shores municipal building.

The youngsters will be greeted by Mayor John Huettnerman and Sharks' coach Mick Serafiniski will answer questions about the squad.

This year's swim suit may also be purchased at the breakfast. Team members will receive duffle bags with the Sharks logo.



Grosse Pointe South basketball coach George Petrouleas gives instructions to his players during a timeout at the Blue Devils' game with L'Anse Creuse North last weekend. South

won the game to remain unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Photo by Rosh Sillers

North overpowers Shorians to stay unbeaten

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe North's basketball team is gaining believers every week, but coach Dave Stavale hasn't convinced at least one member his family that the Norsemen are as good as their record.

"My dad asked me if we're really an 8-0 team," Stavale said with a chuckle after the Norsemen remained unbeaten with a convincing 57-30 victory against defending state Class B champion Lake Shore in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game.

"I told him, 'I don't know for sure, but we'll find out a lot this week.'"

The Norsemen, who have won both of their MAC Blue contests, faced Clintondale on Tuesday and they'll play at L'Anse Creuse on Friday.

"Both Clintondale and L'Anse Creuse are very good

teams," Stavale said. "They're different, but they're equally tough."

That's what Lake Shore wasn't last week.

In a major role reversal from last season when the Shorians were undefeated on their way to winning the first boys basketball state championship by a

Macomb County school, Lake Shore came into the game against the Norsemen looking for its first victory of the year.

North, on the other hand, doubled last year's victory total with its eighth win.

"A couple times I thought to myself, 'I can't believe this is Lake Shore,'" Stavale said, recalling some lopsided scores in the other direction during the last two seasons.

Now, instead of worrying about where the next victory is going to come from, Stavale's concern is that his players don't get caught up in the winning streak and state rankings.

"I've addressed that in talking to the team," he said. "I don't want them thinking about the winning streak. I want them to be thinking about improving with each game. This week is what it's all about. It's the week we've been waiting for. We have a streak on the line and we're playing two fine teams that we have to beat if we want to win the league championship. It's a great opportunity for us."

North led Lake Shore 32-18 at halftime, but broke the game open early in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Shorians 13-2 before Stavale cleared his bench.

"Winning those close games early in the season was a big boost for our confidence," Stavale said. "Now we've won a couple games going away and we'll try to build on that. It's fun."

One of the things that made Stavale happiest about the Lake Shore game was that four Norsemen scored in double figures. Ryan Rouls and Dan Vormelker led the way with 11 points apiece and Mike Melhem and Steve Champine each collected 10.

Rouls had four steals and six assists, while Champine also had four steals. Rich Winsinski led with five rebounds. Steve Zachary, Mike Aubrey and Chris Copus also played well for North.

"Vormelker has really come on in the last couple weeks," Stavale said. "I had hoped he'd come around (from a knee injury) to about 40 percent of what he was last year, but now he's around 70 percent. He made some movements on offense and defense against Lake Shore that he hadn't made since last summer. David Grevemeyer (North's trainer) has done a great job working with him."

Dan Lacy led Lake Shore with 11 points.

Fast start helps ULS beat Pioneers

By John Miskelly
Special Writer
University Liggett School's basketball team used a fast start to improve its record to 2-2 in the Metro Conference last week with a 57-47 victory at Harper Woods.

"The first quarter hurt us," said Harper Woods coach Scott Waak.

The Knights ran out to a quick 13-4 advantage and ended the first quarter with a 17-9 lead. Part of ULS' success was due to the defensive work done on Pioneers' forward Dimitri Stathis, who was held scoreless with only one rebound.

"We weren't going to let Stathis hurt us," said ULS coach Chuck Wright, who praised the defensive work of senior Frank Tymrak. "He's a terrific player, capable of big numbers."

The Knights were very ag-

gressive on the boards early in the game, outrebounding Harper Woods 10-4 before finishing with a 37-33 advantage. Joe Grant and Rod Williams each had seven rebounds for ULS.

Grant, who was in foul trouble for most of the Knights' previous game with Lutheran East and had one point and five rebounds, bounced back strong against the Pioneers. He scored 17 points, including a three-point goal and four free throws.

Brad Cassin got into early foul trouble for ULS and had to sit down after drawing his third foul with 6:37 left in the second quarter. Harper Woods took advantage of Cassin's absence in the middle and sparked by Craig Dykstra and Joel Cowells, whittled the Knights' lead to 26-23 at halftime.

Dykstra came off the bench

to pull down 11 rebounds, while Cowells had 10 points and five rebounds.

Cassin returned for the third quarter, but Harper Woods continued its comeback and took a 30-29 lead early in the period on a three-point basket by Kevin Pace.

Pace came off the bench to lead the Pioneers with 12 points, including two triples.

"He can make up a lot with his quickness," Waak said.

ULS got some long-range shooting of its own from Chris Corneau, who hit a pair of three-pointers to boost the Knights back into the lead, 41-36, after three quarters.

"Williams, Grant and Corneau played very well offensively," Wright said. "The key is running the show. This was

the first game I put Tymrak in the one (point guard) spot."

Corneau finished with 16 points and Williams added nine. Although he scored only one point, Tymrak had five rebounds and showed excellent poise in distributing the ball.

ULS wasn't able to put Harper Woods away and led 50-44 with 2:32 remaining. The Knights then took the ball down low and drew several fouls. ULS capitalized on its opportunities from the line, making five of eight attempts, while the Pioneers missed all four of their free throws in the last two minutes.

ULS outscored Harper Woods 16-0 from the line.

The Knights, 5-4 overall, will host Lutheran Northwest on Friday.

North gymnasts post first win

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team chalked up its first victory of the season this week with a 121.45-106.60 victory over Fraser.

Robbie Langlois had an outstanding meet with an all-around score of 32 points.

Others who performed well for the Lady Norsemen were Christine Spada, Teri Var-

chetti, Rachael Pesta, Aimee Faner, Colleen Bryzik, Leigh Spezia, Sue Taylor, Chelee Vogel and Jennifer Spindler.

Earlier, North posted its highest score of the season but dropped a 122-119 decision to Troy.

Spada scored 8.45 on balance beam and Langlois posted an 8.55 on her floor routine.

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Please bring proof of players age.

Blue Devils set for showdown



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Driving for two

Grosse Pointe South's Matti Agnone drives to the basket despite the efforts of two L'Anse Creuse North players during last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division game. The Blue Devils posted a 60-45 victory to improve their division record to 2-0 and overall mark to 5-3.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's 7-3 victory over Southgate Anderson last week was just what coach Bob Bopp was looking for as a tuneup for this week's first-place showdown against Allen Park Cabrini.

"We were missing some players, including our leading scorer Terry Brennan, and I was anxious to see how some of the kids who had to step up and fill in would do," Bopp said.

He didn't have to wait long. Alex Fedirko and R.J. Wolney each scored his first varsity goal during the first period to get the Blue Devils' rolling toward their seventh win in nine Michigan Metro Hockey League East Division games.

South led 2-1 after the first period and 14 seconds into the second period Jamie Whitehead gave the Blue Devils a two-goal edge when he knocked his own rebound into the net.

Anderson came back to within a goal a little more than a minute later, but defenseman Justin Braun scored on a slap shot from the point at 4:02 to make it 4-2. Then South's John Graffius took over the game. Graffius scored twice within a 2:49 span of the second period and completed his hat trick with 1:33 remaining in the third period.

"Graffius had a great week," Bopp said. "He's really stepped up his play. We moved Geoff Kimmel back to center and he's playing well. Bill Starrs, Braun and Josh Prues are also doing well. It's been a team effort."

Prues had three assists against Anderson, while Braun, Jason Donohue and Starrs collected two apiece. Kimmel, Graffius, Wolney and Ryan Robson each had one assist.

South had an easier time rolling past Ann Arbor Huron 9-4 as Graffius and Starrs led the way. Starrs had three goals and three assists, while Graffius collected two goals and four assists. Defenseman Bill Faber also had two goals.

It didn't take long for the Blue Devils to take control of the game. Graffius scored at the 19-second mark and Braun made it 2-0 at 1:56. Graffius notched his second goal at 3:05 of the first period, but Huron scored two quick goals to cut the lead to one before Starrs scored his first at 11:22.

South kept rolling in the second period, boosting its lead to 7-2 midway through the period.

Terry Brennan had South's final goal. Kimmel had three assists, Terry Brennan two and Nick Linn, Whitehead, Prues and Braun added one apiece.

South won its first crosstown battle with Grosse Pointe North 5-1 as Braun and Terry Brennan each scored twice and goalie Todd Dunlap had an excellent game.

"Both teams played well," Bopp said. "And we had two of the best goalies in the league in Dunlap and Chuck Schervish."

Braun opened the scoring for South from Ryan Allard and Prues and Terry Brennan made it 2-0 on a goal with Kimmel and Starrs assisting.

Braun scored from Terry Brennan in the second period and Allard picked up a power-play goal with Patrick Brennan and Graffius assisting as South

took a 4-0 lead into the final period. The Norsemen's goal. Terry Brennan scored unassisted before North's Nick Miotke spoiled Dunlap's shut-out bid. Tony Bommarito and George Christensen assisted on the Norsemen's goal. "All six of our defensemen are playing well, but Braun and Prues are an outstanding pair," Bopp said. "They're both veterans and they complement each other so well."

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995 THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 7, 1995, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of submitting the following proposals to vote of the qualified electors of the School District:

- PROPOSAL 1**
HOMESTEAD "GAP" MILLAGE PROPOSAL
- This "GAP" millage would renew the mills previously levied by the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System on homestead (owner-occupied residential) and qualified agricultural property for general operating purposes which expired with the School District's 1994 tax levy and would allow the School District to receive the full revenue per pupil allowance permitted by the State.
- Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by eight and one-half (8.50) mills (\$8.50 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) for five (5) years, the years 1995 to 1999, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$15,438,000 for the School District in 1995.
- PROPOSAL 2**
NONHOMESTEAD MILLAGE PROPOSAL
- This millage will allow The Grosse Pointe Public School System to renew the mills previously levied for general operating purposes on nonhomestead property (business, commercial, rental and seasonal homes) which expired with the 1994 tax levy and allow the School District to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against nonhomestead property required for The School District to receive revenues at the full foundation allowance permitted by the State.
- Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable nonhomestead property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by eighteen (18) mills (\$18.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized value) for five (5) years, the years 1995 to 1999, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of The Grosse Pointe School System? If approved, this millage would raise an estimated \$4,888,000 for the School District in 1995.

- Each person voting on the above proposition must be:
- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
 - (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.
- The places of voting for the annual election to be held on February 7, 1995, will be as follows:
- PRECINCT A** — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan
 - PRECINCT B** — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadioux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
 - PRECINCT C** — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan
 - PRECINCT D** — All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan
 - PRECINCT E** — All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan
 - PRECINCT F** — All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of The Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan
- ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD:** — (All absentee voter ballots) Voting places at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in said election must be a registered elector in the City or Township within this School District in which the person resides.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statements have been received from the County Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

"I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of November 21, 1994, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of The Grosse Pointe Public School System located in Wayne County.

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1995 thru 1999
Wayne County RESA	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1995 Indefinitely
Wayne County RESA	November 8, 1988	1 mill	1995 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1995 thru 1997 Inclusive
The Grosse Pointe Public School System		None	

Signed: Raymond J. Wojtowicz
Wayne County Treasurer

Dated: November 21, 1994
This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated: November 14, 1994
G.P.N.: 01/26/95 & 02/02/95

ULS spikers rebound from two league losses

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
University Liggett School's volleyball team got back on the right track last week after dropping its first two Metro Conference matches the week before.

"Coming off two straight tough losses, this really pumped us back up," coach Ken Klenk said after the Lady Knights beat Sacred Heart Academy 15-6, 1-15, 15-13 and downed Detroit Country Day 15-13, 15-7 in a pair of non-conference dual matches.

ULS then made a good showing in the 12-team Wayne State Invitational last weekend, advancing to the quarter-finals of the mostly Class A tournament before losing 15-6, 15-8 to Windsor (Ontario) Brennan.

"We played a whale of a match against Brennan," Klenk said. "We were up 6-0 in the first game. We might have bit off a little too much in this tournament, but we were happy with the way we played. It showed us what we have to do against good teams."

ULS beat Ford II twice in pool play, but dropped two games each to Brennan and Redford Thurston.

Laura Somogyi, Kim Rendz and Laura Haggarty continued their consistent play for the Lady Knights in the tournament. Stacey Corbin did an outstanding job of hitting and Juli

Grant came back from an injury to do some fine setting.

ULS' victory over Country Day featured an outstanding effort by Haggarty, who had five ace serves and seven kills.

Melissa Buhalis, who replaced the injured Grant, was the Lady Knights' top setter.

"She really stepped up her game with Juli out," Klenk said.

After ULS won easily in the first game with Sacred Heart, Klenk made wholesale substitutions in the second game and the seldom-used members of the squad struggled.

"Then when the starters came back, they had cooled down so we had a tougher time than we should have had in the third game," the coach said.

Earlier, ULS beat Lutheran Northwest 15-6 in the first game but lost the next two 15-13 and 15-6.

"Those first two games were two of the finest I've seen," Klenk said. "We've been playing a very strenuous schedule and we just ran out of steam in that third game."

The Lady Knights' other Metro Conference setback was a 5-15, 15-7, 15-3 loss to Lutheran Westland.

"I've been real pleased with the way we've played in a transition year," said Klenk, who is in his first season as coach at ULS. "The seniors have been very supportive of what we're trying to do."

ULS is idle until the Country Day Invitational on Saturday.

Everyone who's played has had moments of brilliance, but they haven't sustained it."

South advanced to the championship match against Walled Lake Central despite losing a pair of games to struggling East Detroit in pool play.

"We should have beaten East Detroit, but we were terrible against them," Sharpe said. "Then we came back against Walled Lake Central, which has six-footers all around, and played a great match. This team is like a light switch — on one minute and off the next."

Walled Lake Central beat South 15-13, 15-8 as the Lady Devils had several excellent

performances. Molly McKenzie had five blocks and five kills, while Amanda Defever, Dumler and Katie Kalmink were also standouts for South.

"We should have won the first game and in the second we just ran out of gas," Sharpe said.

The Lady Devils beat Chipewa Valley 15-12 in the first game, then lost to the Big Reds 16-14 and 15-4.

"We had a lot of confidence problems and we just self-destructed," Sharpe said.

South was swept 15-9, 17-15 by Port Huron Northern, leaving the Lady Devils with a division mark of 1-2.

Inconsistency plagues South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team is teasing coach Cindy Sharpe and she doesn't think it's the least bit amusing. "We should be 12-3, but we're 5-7-4 and I don't have a clue as to what the problem is," Sharpe said after the Lady Devils dropped two Macomb Area Conference Red Division meets last week but finished second to Walled Lake Central in the Ferndale Invitational on Saturday. "We have talent all around and a great setter in Michelle Dumler, who's been outstanding all season, but everyone else has been inconsistent.

Penalties are Knights' downfall in league loss

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Senior defenseman Tom Waldron didn't mince words when he talked about University Liggett School's struggle to make headway in the Michigan Prep Hockey League standings. "As soon as we start playing like a team we'll start winning

games," Waldron said after the Knights' 6-3 loss to Port Huron left them 1-5 and tied for last place with Detroit Country Day.

Earlier in the season, ULS beat Port Huron 7-2 for its only conference win.

Coach John Fowler knew

what Waldron was talking about.

"We took some untimely penalties and that hurt us," Fowler said. "Port Huron also forechecked better than we did and our breakout people didn't adjust well to their forechecking. I'm very happy with many

of our players, who've been giving a great effort from start to finish in all of our games, but everyone has to do that, especially against the good teams that we play."

The Knights went into the third period against the Big Reds tied 3-3 after Waldron's pass put Jim Bologna in the

clear for a breakaway goal with 16 seconds remaining in the second period.

Port Huron broke the deadlock at 1:10 of the third period on a goal by Paul Moritz, who had two goals and three assists to take over the MPHL scoring lead with 16 points. Moritz' shot deflected off ULS defenseman Ian McMillan's skate and goalie Andy Arbanas didn't have a chance to make the save.

Minutes later, Port Huron tallied a power-play goal for a two-goal advantage.

"We had our chances in the third period," Fowler said. "When you create good offense and don't finish the plays it comes back to haunt you."

ULS jumped out to a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Bologna from Tom Delisle and John McNaughton and Ian Fines from Waldron and Delisle, but Port Huron scored a power-play goal with 3:37 left in the period.

"I had half a dozen people tell me that was the best period of hockey we've played all year," Fowler said.

The Big Reds scored the first two goals of the second period to lead 3-2 before Bologna's breakaway in the final seconds.

Earlier, ULS rolled to a 14-2 non-league victory against Algonac as McNaughton scored five goals and had two assists. Delisle had three goals and Jason Santo added a pair.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Joe Louis Arena as a preliminary before a Red Wings' game, but the lockout and revised NHL schedule forced the contest to be played at ULS.

"It was a mismatch, but we intended to invite them to play at Joe Louis," Fowler said. "It was a game where we didn't have to hit at all. We just played complete puck control.

We'd weave and weave and patiently work for the good shot."

ULS got a goal apiece from Andrew Ricci, Mark Josephs, Eli Wulfmeier and Peter Birgbauer. Josephs' goal was his first on the varsity.

Bologna collected five assists for the Knights and Todd Kamin had three. Waldron, Fines and Wulfmeier picked up two assists apiece, while McMillan, Birgbauer, Chris Ford, Ricci, Fran Blake, Don Wolford and goalie Paul Huebner each had one.

Huebner played well, making 13 saves — seven of them in the third period.

ULS, which is 5-8 overall, hosts University School of Milwaukee on Friday at 6 p.m.

Tracy makes honor roll

Junior goaltender Tripp Tracy of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference honor roll for his role in leading Harvard's hockey team to victories against Vermont and Dartmouth.

Tracy, who graduated from University Liggett School, made 57 saves and allowed only five goals in the two games.

He made 37 saves, including 14 in the third period of the 5-3 win over Dartmouth. The save total is a personal high for Tracy, who made 33 stops twice previously.

The night before he turned away 20 shots in a 5-2 win over Vermont.

Tracy has won his last five starts to improve his season record to 9-5-1. He has an .890 save percentage and a 3.06 goals-against average. His GAA in ECAC games is 2.72, the second-best in the conference.



Three straight!

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs hockey team won their division for the third straight season as they posted a 20-0 record in the Squirt AA division of the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League. The Bulldogs outscored their league opponents 122-23 and had six shutouts as goalies Austin Freshour and Kyle Tanneheimer did an excellent job. The defense corps of Jason Capaldi, Jason Elliott, Trevor Mallon, Phil Mannino and Michael Vojinov was nearly impossible to penetrate, while forwards Neal Gram, Mike Hackett, Brandon Hanney, William McMahon, Danny Poggiolo and Kyle Scott each had at

least one hat trick. The team was coached by John Hackett, whose assistants were Rick Gram, Brian Schulte and John Marchewka. The team is sponsored by Don and Cheryl Giffin of Giffin International. In the bottom row, from left, are Jason Elliott, Michael Vojinov, Mike Hackett, Kyle Scott, Danny Poggiolo and Neal Gram. In the middle row, from left, are Trevor Mallon, Jason Capaldi, Austin Freshour, Kyle Tanneheimer, Phil Mannino, William McMahon and Brandon Hanney. In back, from left are Paul Mallon, Rick Gram, head coach John Hackett, Mike Capaldi, John Marchewka and Brian Schulte.

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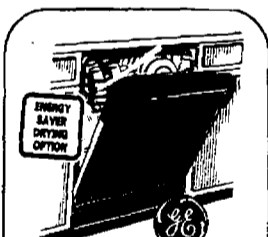
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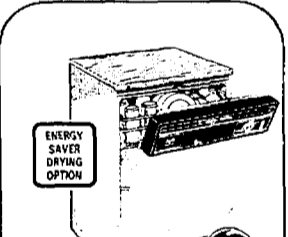
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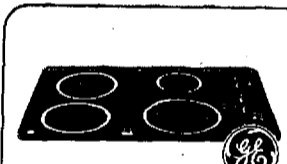
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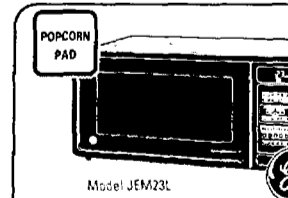
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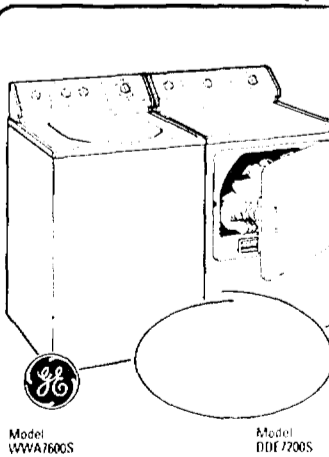
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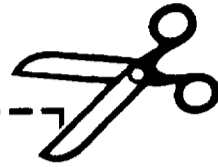
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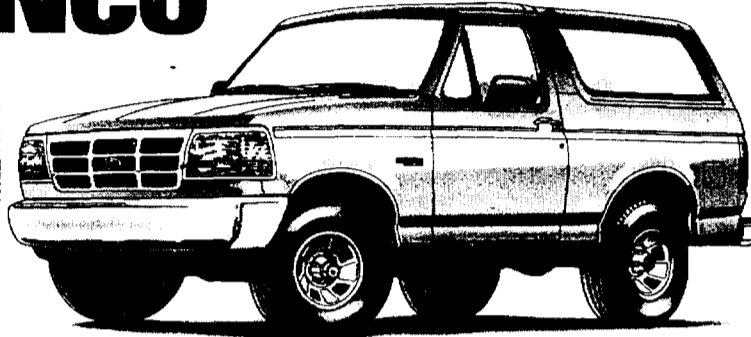


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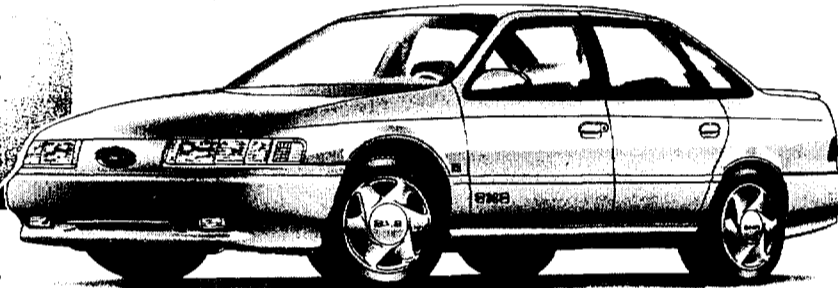


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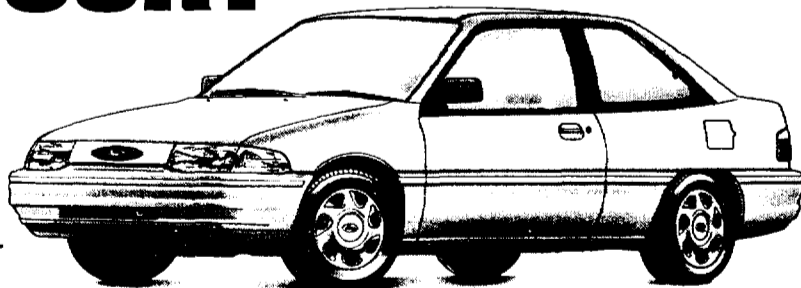
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Announcing
**A Grand Celebration
for Doll & Bear Lovers**

Step into the World of
Beautiful Dolls & Loveable Bears
and
Save 10-30%
on 100's of Items

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- Lee Middleton
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- Heidi Ott
- Gotz
- Corolle
- Ginny
- Fiba
- Pauline
- Efanbee
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- Robin Woods
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- BEARS & ANIMALS**
- Raikes • Steiff
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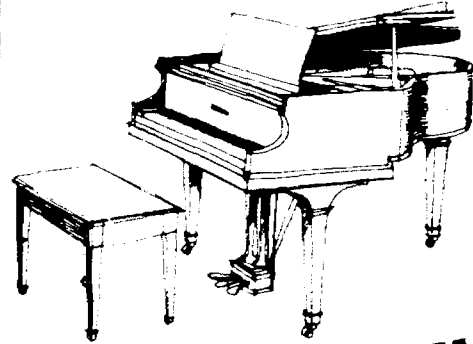
SALE ENDS
Sat., Feb. 4!
A Very Special Buying
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Just In Time For
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(Reserve Dolls Today With a \$10 Deposit)
Alice In Wonderland Series
(The Mad Hatter, White Rabbit, Queen of Hearts & More)
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3947 W. 12 Mile Rd. • Berkley • 810-543-3115
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SEE HUNDREDS OF
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NEW • USED • RENT RETURNS
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SAVE 30% - 60%



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WOODWARD

SOUTH BLVD
SQUARE LAKE
LONG LAKE

COME JOIN THE CELEBRATION!!!

~~PVH~~ HAS CHANGED THEIR NAME

TO  the Pet Practice™

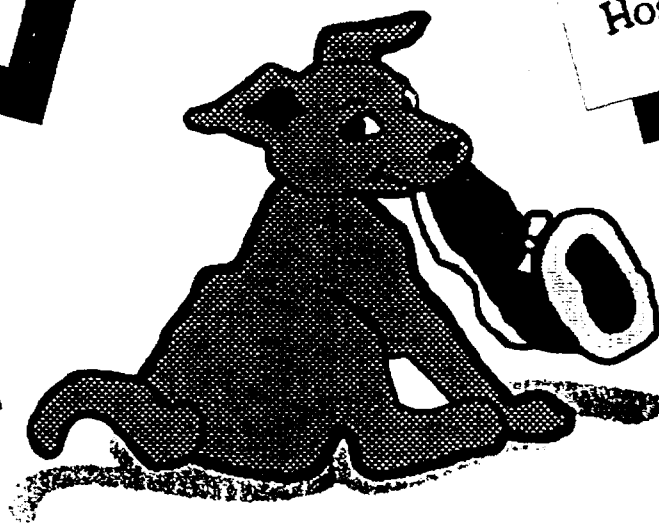
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JANUARY 30TH - FEBRUARY 5TH**

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Pride of Germack "California Colossal"
1 lb. bag \$3⁵⁰ 3 lb. bag \$9⁹⁵ 5 lb. bag \$15⁹⁵ Exp. 2-15-95

"WHOLE CASHEWS" 1 lb. bag \$5⁹⁵ 3 lb. bag \$17⁵⁰ 5 lb. bag \$28⁷⁵ Exp. 2-15-95

APPETIZER SIZE
Meat, Spinach & Chicken Pies *pre-orders only* **COOKED KIBBEE BALLS** \$9⁵⁰ a dozen Exp. 2-15-95

Stuffed Grape Leaves • Kibbee • Tabouli Salad
Meat Pies • Hommus

BAKLAVA 60 Piece Party Tray \$23⁹⁵
(walnuts, butter, sugar, filo sheets, flour, water, corn starch, veg. oil and salt.)

Packaged Cookies Only \$7⁹⁵
Assorted Walnuts or Date Filled

BEER • WINE • POP
FILLO DOUGH • SYRIAN CHEESE • FETA CHEESE • BULK OLIVES

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Michigan's Largest Fitness Dealer says, "Get Lean and Tough"

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FREE 700 Schwinn Stepper
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(Offer expires 2/15/95 or while supplies last) FREE SCHWINN STEPPER not exactly as pictured in illustration.

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GIANT Dual-Fit
True Dual-Action Exercise Bike with adjustable arm length and easy adjust seat height. Burns fat 30% faster than single action exercise bikes. Easy to read. LCD digital readout. **\$499** Save \$100

Feature	Dual-Fit	Air-Dyne
Adjustable Arms	YES	NO
Quick Adjust Seat	YES	NO
True Wind Pushing	YES	NO
Safe Branded Fan	YES	NO
Foot Rests	YES	NO
Padded Air Suspension	YES	NO
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Price	\$499	\$599

Home Gyms \$100 OFF
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Only Michigan's Largest Fitness Dealer can give you:
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ORECK

ORECK SUPER BUSTER B. COMPACT VACUUM

- So powerful it can lift a 16 lb. bowling ball, yet weighs only 4 lbs.
- Air blowing as well as vacuuming.
- Ideal for car, office, kitchen.
- Full size power in the palm of your hand.

ORECK XL 8 LB. HOTEL UPRIGHT VACUUM

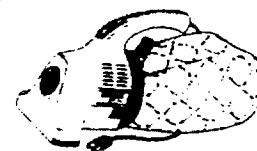
- New MicroSweep allows you to go from carpet to bare floors without adjusting vacuum height.
- New Glide-Ease system tends to propel cleaner forward effortlessly.
- Cuts cleaning time in half with 100% more bristles, cleans twice as fast, uses 50% less electricity.
- Weighs only 8 lb.s



**ORECK COMBO
STARTING AT \$299⁹⁹**

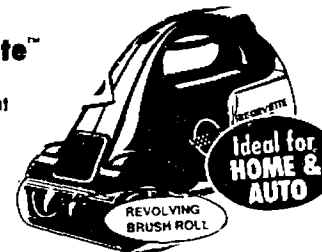
Dirt Devil

- Revolving brush for deep cleaning.
- Great for stairs, pet hair, cars, etc.
- Extra-long power cord

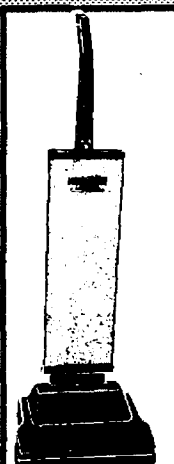


Eureka Corvette™ Hand Vac with 10 pc. attachment set

- No trade req.
- 25 foot power cord
- Model 55



**YOUR CHOICE!
\$34⁹⁹**



HOOVER. Encore™ Energy Efficient Upright Vacuum

CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS **15.0**
AMP

- Bare floor cleaning
- Quick & easy bag change
- Lightweight
- Long cord with quick release
- Brushed edge cleaning
- Unconditional 1 year guarantee

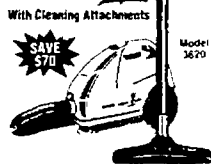
**YOUR CHOICE!
\$59⁹⁹**

- #### Eureka Upright
- Powerful, Lifetime-Lubricated Motor
 - Power-Driven Beater Bar Brush Roll
 - Top-Fill Bag
 - Carpet Height Adjustment
 - Use Genuine Eureka Bags—Style F & G



- The compact nozzle maneuvers easily around, between and under furniture.
- Powerful and lightweight — weighs only 10 pounds.
- Ideal for cleaning big and small areas
- the upright that is easy to handle.™

EUREKA mighty II mite



- 2.0 Peak H.P. Motor
- Compact, Full-Size Canister Vacuum Cleaner
- Innovative Wheel Design For More Stability
- Use Genuine Eureka Dust Bags—Style N

LITE™

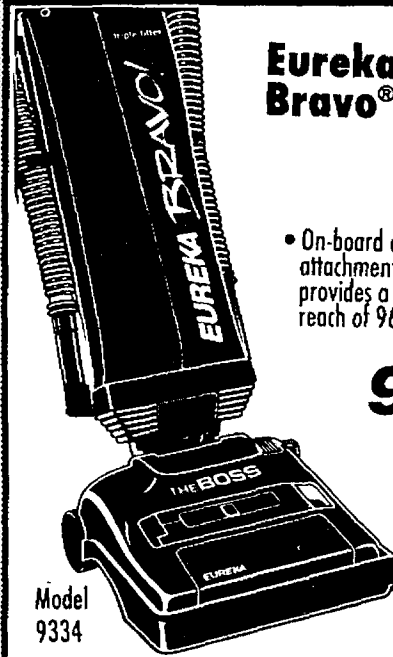


Dirt Devil Stick Vac PLUS



- Ideal for cleaning corners and more!
- Interchangeable parts convert quickly into 4 vacuums in 1
- Lightweight — less than 6 pounds.
- One year warranty.

\$44⁹⁹



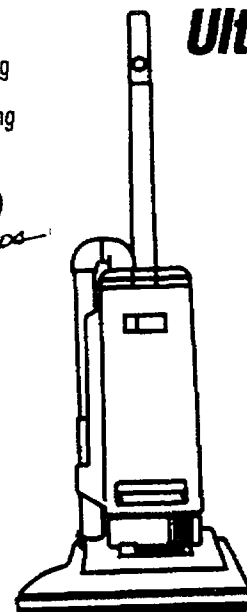
Eureka Bravo® Boss™

- On-board cleaning attachment set provides a cleaning reach of 96".

9.0 Amps

Model 9334
**YOUR CHOICE!
\$89⁹⁹**

Regina® HouseKeeper Ultra 11.0



- High Performance 11.0 Amp Motor
- Surge Switch for Extra Cleaning Power
- 4 to 1 Expansion Hose and 5 Built-In Attachments for Powerful Above Floor Cleaning.

Model H06410

Buy 2 Packages of Bags and Get 1 **FREE!**

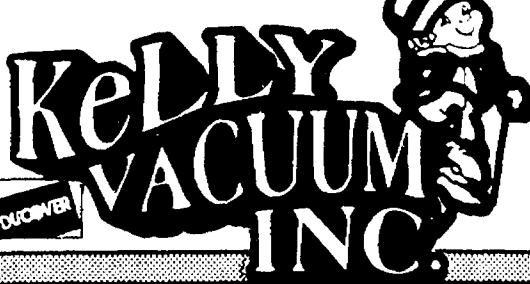
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Vacuum Tune-Up
Only **\$14⁹⁹**
Plus Parts

FREE BELT
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1/2 OFF
PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANER RENTAL
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 A landmark in Macomb County for over 30 years.

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 With Optional Foamed Frames

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 Don't Purchase Windows With Aluminum Glass Spacers
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**IT'S YOUR CHANCE
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And enjoy Imperial Mattress
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Choose from 4 colors! Comp. at \$349.95* **SALE \$199.95**

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Take an additional **10% OFF** ticked prices

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Full ea. pc.	\$99*
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TWIN • EACH PIECE King 3pc. set	\$399*
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Full ea. pc.	\$169*
Queen 2pc. set	\$399*
TWIN • EACH PIECE King 3pc. set	\$599*
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* Mattress only available - for additional charge

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Within normal
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HAM SUPREME SHOPS

have the perfect line of treats for all you arm chair athletes!

SUPREME SUBS...

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<p>BBQ RIB DINNER FOR 4 W/COUPON Not valid with other coupons</p>	<p>\$13.95</p>	<p>Includes a Slab of Ribs, Choice of 2 lbs. of Cole Slaw, Potato or Macaroni Salad and 1/2 Dozen Rolls. W/COUPON Not valid with other coupons EXP 2-4-95</p>

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Spiral sliced honey glazed
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Call ahead for fast & easy carry-out

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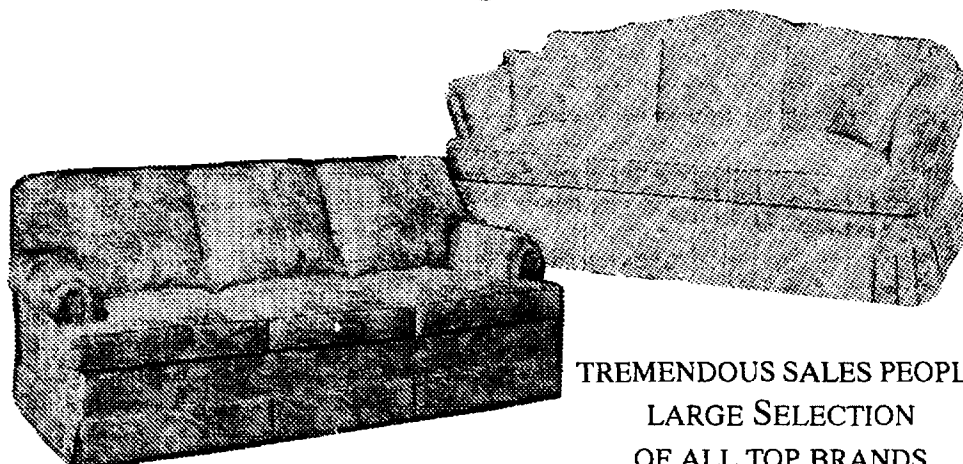
The Supreme Taste of Fire Glazed

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Enjoy the best prices on recliners, sofas, love seats, tables, lamps and wall accessories.

Now through February.



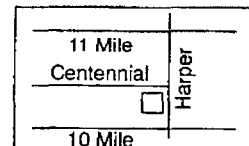
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Specials Good through February 4th

<p>BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST 10 lb. Bag \$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>JUMBO HEAD LETTUCE 49¢ Each</p>
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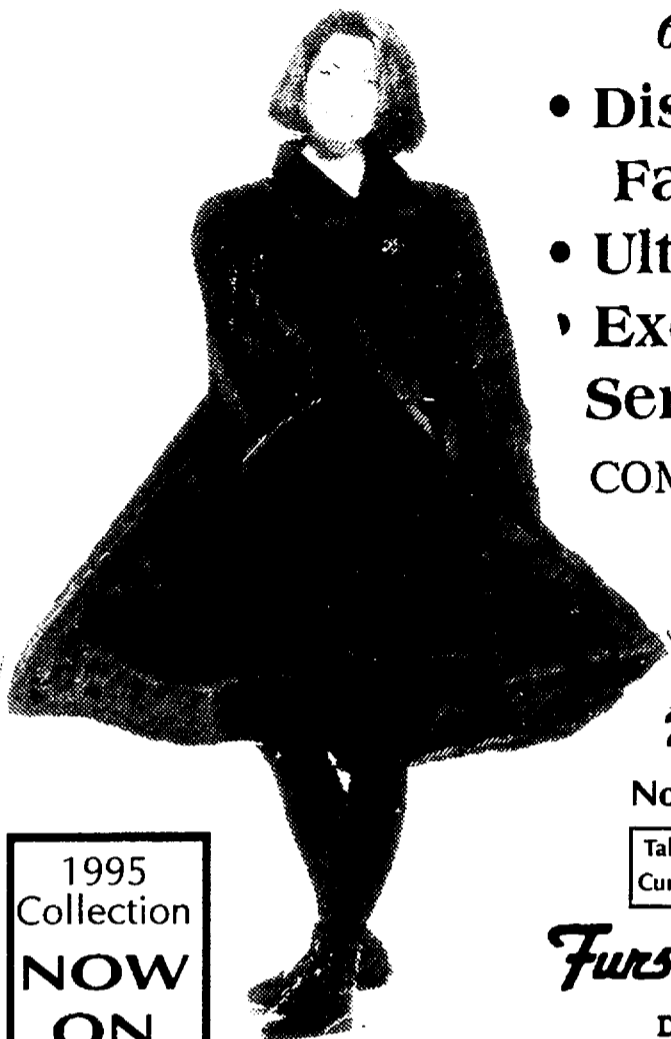
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It's time to meet



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15% Additional Charge for White Meat Upon Request

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Barbecued.....	\$5.99
<i>4 pieces of delicious broasted chicken, cranberry sauce, roll and french fries or broasted potatoes.</i>	
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Barbecued.....	\$5.10
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Barbecued.....	\$20.34
<i>16 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, french fries or broasted potatoes.</i>	
Barrel.....	\$21.75
Barbecued.....	\$26.10
<i>24 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, french fries or broasted potatoes.</i>	

ENTREES

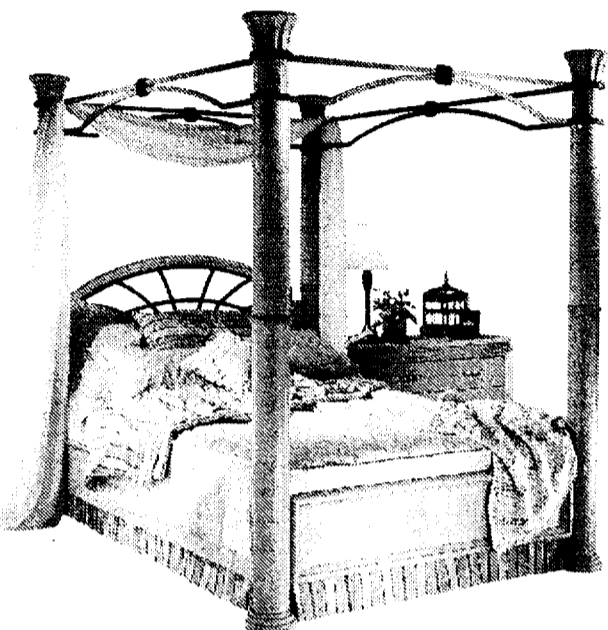
BBQ Rib Dinner.....	\$8.95
<i>Includes Ribs, sauce, roll, french fries, or broasted potatoes.</i>	
Pork Chop Dinner.....	\$6.50
Barbecued.....	\$7.80
<i>Includes Chops, apple sauce, french fries or broasted potatoes.</i>	
Chicken Special & 16 oz. Drink 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.....	\$3.49
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Retreat to a paradise all your own with the **STONE TERRACE** canopy bed and matching marble top chest crafted in sandstone oak and wrought iron at a price that's a real treat.

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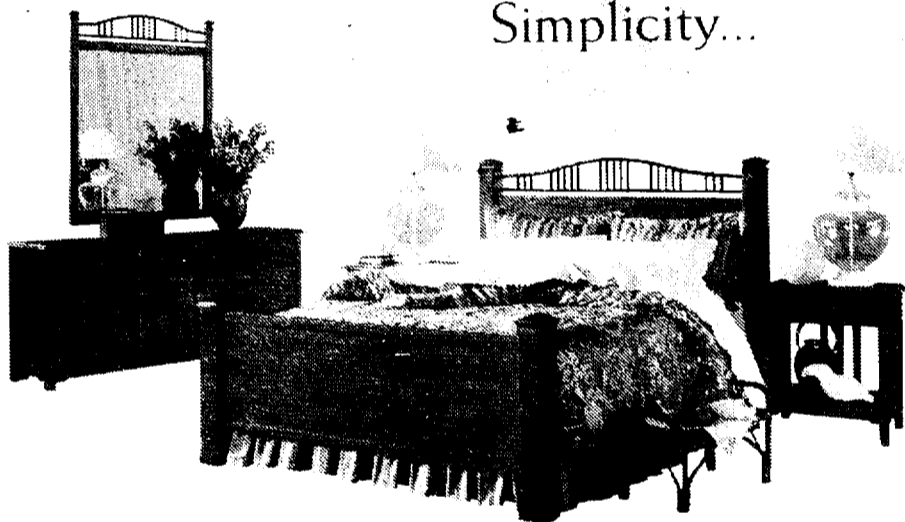


ONLY \$2995

Sugg. Retail \$4895

Dine in the elegance of 18th Century styling with this **WINSTON COURT** dining room crafted in maple with a glowing cherry finish. This suite includes table, four side chairs and matching china. Arm chairs available in additional cost. Also available in oak.

Soul
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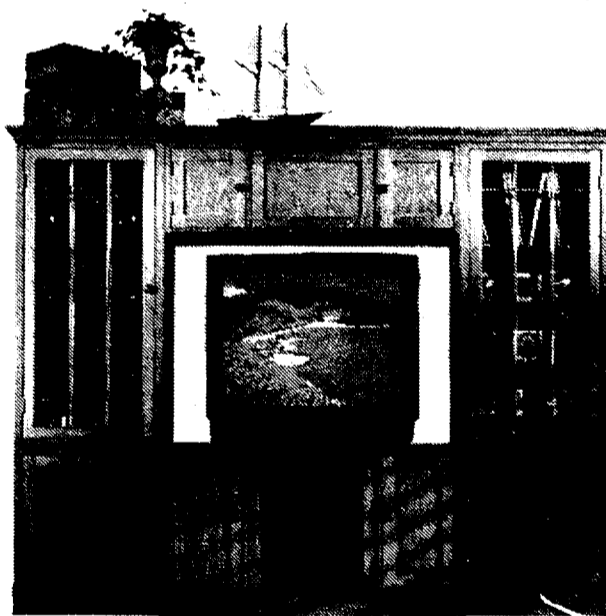


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Wake up to the classic Mission styling of this **LAKELINE** bedroom crafted in oak with wrought iron detailing. Price includes a beautiful queen size bed, a matching night stand and triple dresser with mirror.

Hearth
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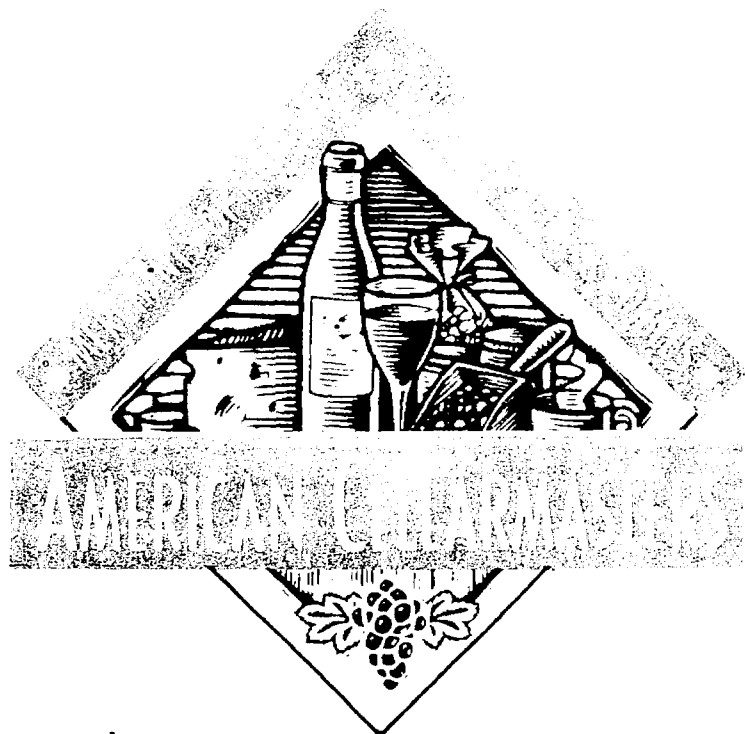
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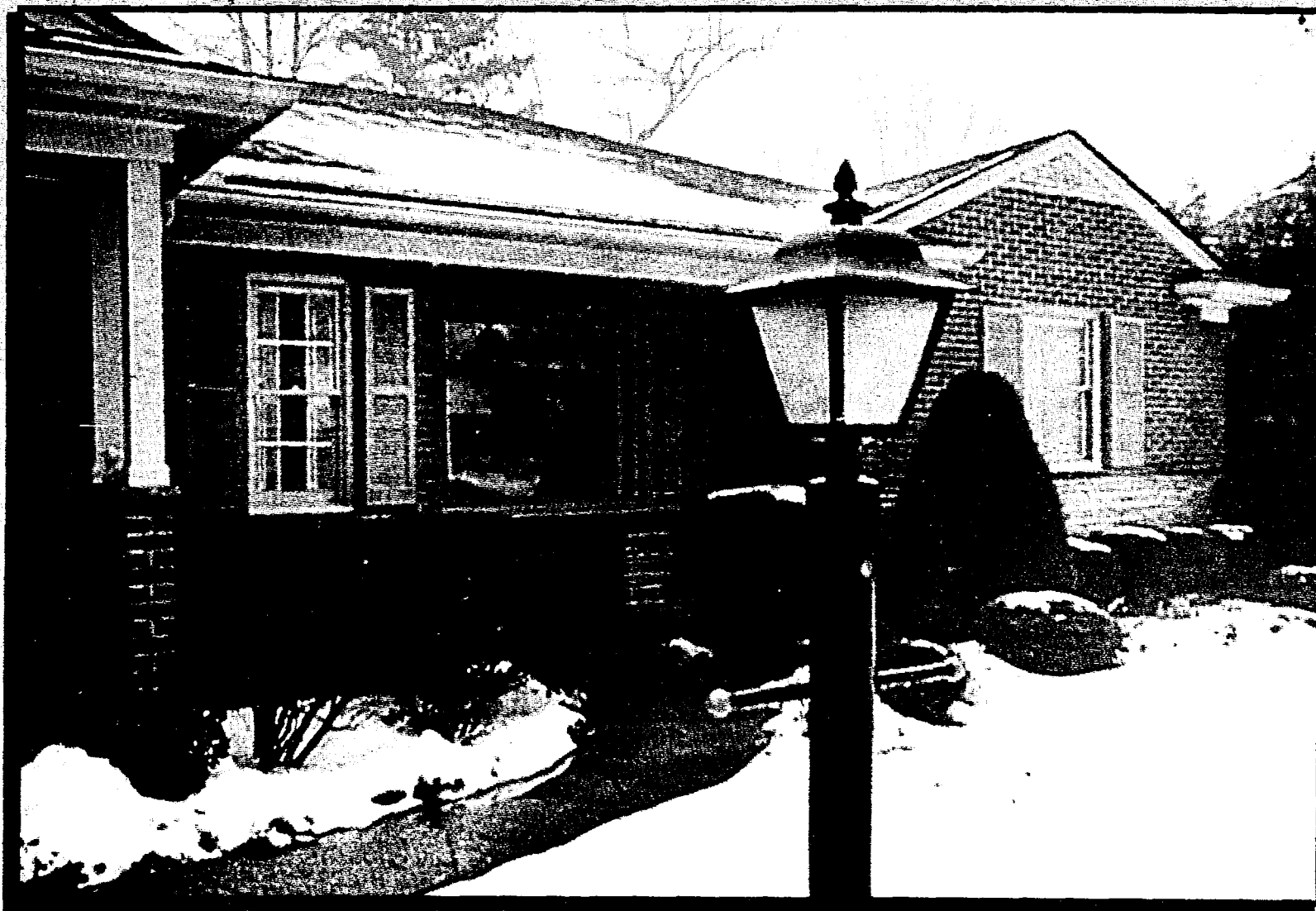
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- **Real Estate Resource, p. 4**

- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 6**

Mapping circuits and stripping wall covering

Most electrical panel breakers or fuses are not marked to show what they operate. This article will help.

To identify which receptacles and fixtures are on each circuit, you will need only a pencil, paper, and a voltage tester or a small lamp.

Make a rough drawing of your home's floor plan and mark each permanent electrical feature. Then turn off the first 120-volt breaker or fuse in the panel and plug your tester or lamp into each outlet. Also operate each wall switch that controls a mounted fixture. On your map, write the circuit breaker or fuse number next to the symbol for every dead outlet or fixture that you find.

Now turn on the breaker, turn off the next one, and repeat the process. Do the same to map each of the other circuits. When you are finished, total



By Michael J. Kalkhoff

up the number of openings on each circuit.

To determine if a circuit is at or near capacity, assign each outlet a value of 1.5 amps. At that rate, a 15-amp circuit will accommodate 10 outlets, a 20-amp circuit 13 outlets.

How you go about removing old wallcovering depends in part on what's underneath it. Strippable materials, usually vinyl's, are the

easiest of all. You simply work a corner loose with a knife and peel the covering off the wall. If this doesn't work you're going to have to dry strip the paper off the wall, providing the walls are composed of gypsum board.

With a razor knife, make horizontal cuts spaced 8 to 10 inches apart horizontally and vertically. Work a slitter tool into a slit at an angle and gently loosen the covering. Peel the paper upward.

Wallcovering on plaster walls can be removed by slitting or scoring or perforating the surface and soaking it. Or use a rented steamer. Do not use water or steam to strip covering from drywall; moisture will soften the gypsum board's face.

First slit the wallcovering with horizontal cuts, or score through with a serrated scraper. Then spray with water or liquid paper remover. After

about 10 minutes, try scraping off the covering with a wide knife. If necessary, wet again.

Use steam to remove stubborn wallcoverings from plaster. You can rent a steamer. It consists of a boiler connected by a hose to a perforated plate that you hold against the wall. Steam is forced through the pores of the paper, softening the paste behind. After you've steamed a 6-foot section of the wall, scrape off the covering with a knife. If the wall covering resists steaming, slit or score through the surface and steam a second time.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of The Home Team Inspection Service, a local residential and commercial inspection company. (810) 412-0165. Write to: The Helpful Inspector, the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Jump on remodeling bandwagon at Novi Spring Home & Garden Show

The third annual Spring Home & Garden Show will be in full bloom once again from Feb. 2 - 5 at the Novi Expo Center — just in time to help homeowners jump on the remodeling bandwagon.

Nationally, residential remodeling expenditures are projected to have increased almost 9 percent over the past two years. The top three home remodeling projects are kitchens, bath/powder rooms and remodeled or added decks or patios.

"Our show features products and services for these top remodeling projects as well as a multitude of others," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. of Farmington Hills. "A survey of real estate agents shows that a high percentage of the cost of these jobs is recouped when homes are sold."

BASM is the sponsor of the event. Everything under the sun in home and garden products can be found at the show from brass beds to brick pavers, doors to decks, gazebos to greenhouses, kitchen cabinets to carved fireplace mantels, log homes to lighting, sauna rooms to security systems and whirlpool baths to windows.

WXYT radio's Glenn Haege will broadcast "Ask the Handyman" live from the show Saturday and Sunday. He will be available following the broadcasts to answer home improvement questions.

Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association members will design gardens to give showgoers ideas from the pros. Stone and brick paver pathways, indoor and outdoor ponds for water gardening, retaining walls and colorful flowers to delight the senses will be found in these expertly created gardens.

Floral arrangements based on spring and holiday themes will be on display courtesy of local Professional Allied Florist shops.

Demonstrations and how-to workshops on decorating, home repair and remodeling will be held continuously throughout the show. Some of the demonstrations include wood preservation on gazebos, the "quietest dishwasher you never heard," a multi-functional ladder system, the making of throw coats, stenciling and faux finish basics, basket weaving with natural materials, sewing tricks, attracting blue birds and back yard birds, home theater systems and exercise equipment.

The Treasure Chest contest will

award prizes daily along with many exhibitor offerings including a natural gas grill; gift certificates for beds and customized space planning solutions; a decorating spree; installed transparent window films; a basic security system; a high-efficiency furnace; carpeting for a 12 foot - x - 12 foot room; a ski machine; an acrylic backboard and rim; an 18-inch satellite dish system; a fireplace; custom window treatments; and a central vacuum cleaning system. In addition, most exhibitors offer show specials.

More than 200 exhibitors will show the latest technology, products and services for yard/gardens, doors, windows, kitchens, baths, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, appliances, heating and cooling.

Free booklet helps gardeners harvest backyard dollars

According to a recent survey by Rodale Press, one in every five gardeners has expressed an interest in making extra money growing plants.

Now a free 32-page booklet lists dozens of ways to harvest money from the back yard garden. "Profitable Plants - Your Guide to the Best Backyard Cash Crops" includes valuable growing and marketing tips on everything from herbs and flowers to bamboo and vegetables.

BASM also sponsors the 77th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the third annual Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Spring Home & Garden Show hours are from 2 - 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12; with children under 6 admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Detroit Edison bills. Ample parking is available at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information call (810) 737-4478.

For the grower without a garden spot, there is information on hydroponics, and growing gourmet mushrooms and sprouts in a spare room, basement or garage. A resource section, listing growing and marketing information for over 20 high-value crops, is also included.

To get the free booklet, send your name and address, along with a stamp, to Homestead Gardens, P.O. Box 1058, Bellingham, WA 98227-1058.

First Offering - Beautiful Dutch Colonial on Yorkshire Road

FOUR BEDROOMS AND CHARM is merely the beginning in describing this home. Many updates throughout. Other amenities include: hardwood floors, natural fireplace, formal dining room. Situated on a 25' wide lot in Grosse Pointe Park. Located very near: Maitre School, shopping and transportation.

Other Offerings...

City of Grosse Pointe: Five/Five Brick income property with additional room on each floor, formal dining room, updated kitchens with eating space and more. Excellent condition. Separate electricity. Owner ambitious.

Three or four bedroom, three bath Cape Cod in City of Grosse Pointe. Truly a one of a kind with multiple fireplaces, first floor bedroom and full bath, large family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, updated kitchen, lovely private yard.

R.G. Edgar
Associates



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ON THE COVER

516 HEATHER LANE

GORGEOUS & DISTINCTIVE Cape Cod styled home situated on a private Cul-de-sac in one of the finest sections of Grosse Pointe Woods. This four bedroom, three bath home offers approximately 2,500 square feet and features a cozy family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, first floor bedroom and full bath, tiled basement perfect for a child's recreation room, central air conditioning, first floor laundry area, sprinkler system, attached garage and much more! All this arranged on a large lot in a beautiful park-like setting with many trees. Call for a private showing.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
886-9030

NAR: Real estate must be part of new legislative agenda

As the new U.S. Congress gears up for the 1995 legislative session, the National Association of Realtors will strive to ensure that measures beneficial to real estate owners are included in the public policy agenda.

According to NAR president Edmund G. Woods Jr., legislation affecting real estate has a ripple impact on the entire economy.

"Everything that touches real estate is tied to other industries," Woods said.

Woods noted that the Republican takeover of the House of Representatives and Senate, combined with federal agency restructuring proposed by the Clinton administration, has caused some uncertainty about public policy priorities for the coming year. However, he said NAR looks forward to working with the new Congress and the administration on issues related to the real estate industry.

Several tax provisions beneficial to real estate are included in the Republican Party's "Contract with America." The plan contains a NAR-supported provision to cut in half the tax rate charged on long-term capital gains. The maximum rate would be 15 percent. The capital gains measure would treat real estate equally with other assets.

Another measure, designed to encourage long-range investment, would permit a property's basis to be adjusted for inflation, for purposes of determining capital gains. In addition, a new method for calculating property depreciation is being proposed that would have long-term benefits.

Both the Republicans and the Clinton administration are advocating penalty-free withdrawals from individual retirement account and 401(k) plans for home purchases by first-time buyers. Such proposals have long been supported by NAR as a

practical way to encourage investing in home ownership.

Although some proposals have been floated within Congress to reduce the deductibility of mortgage interest, the Clinton administration remains committed to preserving the deduction in its current form. NAR opposes further reductions in the mortgage interest deduction, because it is a key benefit for home owners that spurs movement up the housing ladder.

The Clinton administration wants to transform the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) into a "streamlined, market-driven enterprise" that would provide mortgage insurance in partnership with other organizations, including private mortgage insurance companies, state and local housing finance agencies, the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac). FHA's partners would be required to share the risk on any insurance delivered.

Although NAR supported the concept of risk-sharing, the proposal has raised concerns that scaling back FHA's insurance operations in this manner could shut out low- and moderate-income people most in need of the program. As FHA restructuring develops, it is crucial to ensure that the agency continues to meet the needs of those not served by the private market, according to NAR.

It is possible that banking deregulation legislation could

resurface in 1995. Although no details have been disclosed on what such legislation may cover, it is possible that a provision allowing banks to enter into real estate brokerage could be included.

In addition, the comptroller of the currency has issued a notice stating it will propose a regulation permitting real estate brokerage by subsidiaries of banks with a national charter. NAR analysts are reviewing the notice to determine the potential impact on the real estate industry.

In general, NAR opposes real estate development and brokerage activities by financial institutions.

Three pieces of environment-related legislation — the Clean Water Act, Endangered Species Act and Superfund — are scheduled for reauthorization this year, any of which could contain provisions affecting private property rights.

NAR strongly supports the preservation of private property rights and believes property owners must be compensated fairly in cases involving regulatory takings.

"Real estate plays a vital role in keeping the nation's economy strong," Woods said. "Issues affecting all facets of the residential and commercial real estate industry must be at the forefront of our national priorities."

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Builders Association reports best year in well over a decade

Single family home permits issued in 1994 for southeastern Michigan increased 20 percent over 1993 and are expected to maintain this level in 1995, said Janet L. Compo, 1995 president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills.

Total single family permits issued for 1994 were 14,541 in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston counties, compared with 12,075 for 1993.

"This was the best year the building industry has had since the 1970s," Compo said. "The economy has picked up and interest rates are still low compared to the early '80s when they were in the double digits."

The hottest areas for new construction in 1994 were in Canton, Macomb and Shelby townships and Troy, she reported.

Southeastern Michigan is a very stable market in terms of housing prices and number of permits issued on a year-to-year basis, Compo said. The number of permits issued has been between 10,000 and 15,000 for the past nine years.

"The stability of prices in our region

keeps us an affordable and active market," Compo said.

"Home buyers in 1994 were taking advantage of the rates and upgrading of new homes that include the latest luxury features, such as master bedroom suites, fitness areas, home offices and sophisticated technology for security and home entertainment."

The average square feet of a new single family home being built in the Midwest increased from 1,540 in 1971 to 2,075 in 1993, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census. Two-car garages or larger were built in 85 percent of new homes in 1993 as compared to only 53 percent of homes in 1971. Air-conditioning is installed in 78 percent of new homes vs. 25 percent in 1971 and 2 1/2 baths or more are found in 48 percent of 1993-built homes while only 16 percent of homes built in 1971 had that many baths.

Builders remain concerned about the shortage in the labor supply.

"We're in a growth period now," Compo said. "In fact, the housing market is doing amazingly well. Our labor supply has simply not kept pace with the demand for new home construction."

Residential construction stimulates the economy directly by generating jobs, wages and tax revenues and indirectly as the demand for goods and services created by the construction of new homes "ripples" through the economy.

BASM will sponsor the third annual Spring Home & Garden Show in 1995 at the Novi Expo Center, Feb. 2 - 5; the 77th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center, March 18 - 26; the Parade of Homes throughout southeastern Michigan, March 18 - April 9 and the third annual Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center, Sept. 28 - Oct. 1.

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 Published by
Anteebo Publishing, Inc.
 96 Kercheval,
 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
 John Minnis - Editor
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
521 Roslyn	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Ctr. entrance Colonial, att. 2 car gar., lge. lot, newer furnace, C/A, 1,800 sq. ft. Near schools & lake.	Reduced	886-0409
Hollywood	4/2	1,800 sq. ft. Fam. rm., Den.	\$127,000	886-4233
1555 Hawthorne	3/2	Cape Cod (see class 800).	\$185,900	885-4299
Roslyn Road	3/1.5	Colonial - finished basement.	\$179,000	882-3155
737 Peartree	4/3	3,800 sq. ft. of luxury living. Family room w/ wet bar, 28 x 23 balcony off master bedroom, steam room in finished basement and more. Andary Real Estate	\$359,000	886-5670
990 N. Brys	3/1.5	Price reduced! Sharp ranch, family room w/ wet bar, 20 x 30 patio, fin. basement. Must see! Andary Real Estate	\$195,900	886-5670
1616 Roslyn	3/1	Colon. w/neutral decor, hrdwd. flrs. Fully remodeled. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$125,900	886-5040

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
McKinley	3/1.5	Colonial. Fam. Room. Exc. Cond.	Call	885-6937
99 Kercheval		Beautiful 3,200 sq. ft. commercial building. Large open area plus 2 separate offices. 2 lavs. easy parking. R.G. Edgar & Associates	Rental	886-6010
286 Merriweather	3/1.5	OPEN SAT/SUN. 12-5. Exc. condition.	Call	882-1407
32 Lakecrest Lane	2/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Charming colonial with library and garden room!	\$329,000	886-3400
Moran Road	5/2 & 3/2	Classic brk. Georgian - No brokers.	\$460,000	885-6741

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Lincoln Road	3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Price reduced	Call	886-6010
27 Fisher Road	3/3	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Many custom features! Must see!	\$291,500	886-3400
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$168,000	886-6010

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Berkshire		60 x 172 Lot located between Mack & Charlevoix. Century 21 East, Inc.	Call Nick	886-5040

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16647 Rossini	2/1	Sharp updated home, finished bsmt. w/bath. 2.5 car garage. New furn/air. Andary Real Estate	\$45,000	886-5670

VII. HARPER WOODS

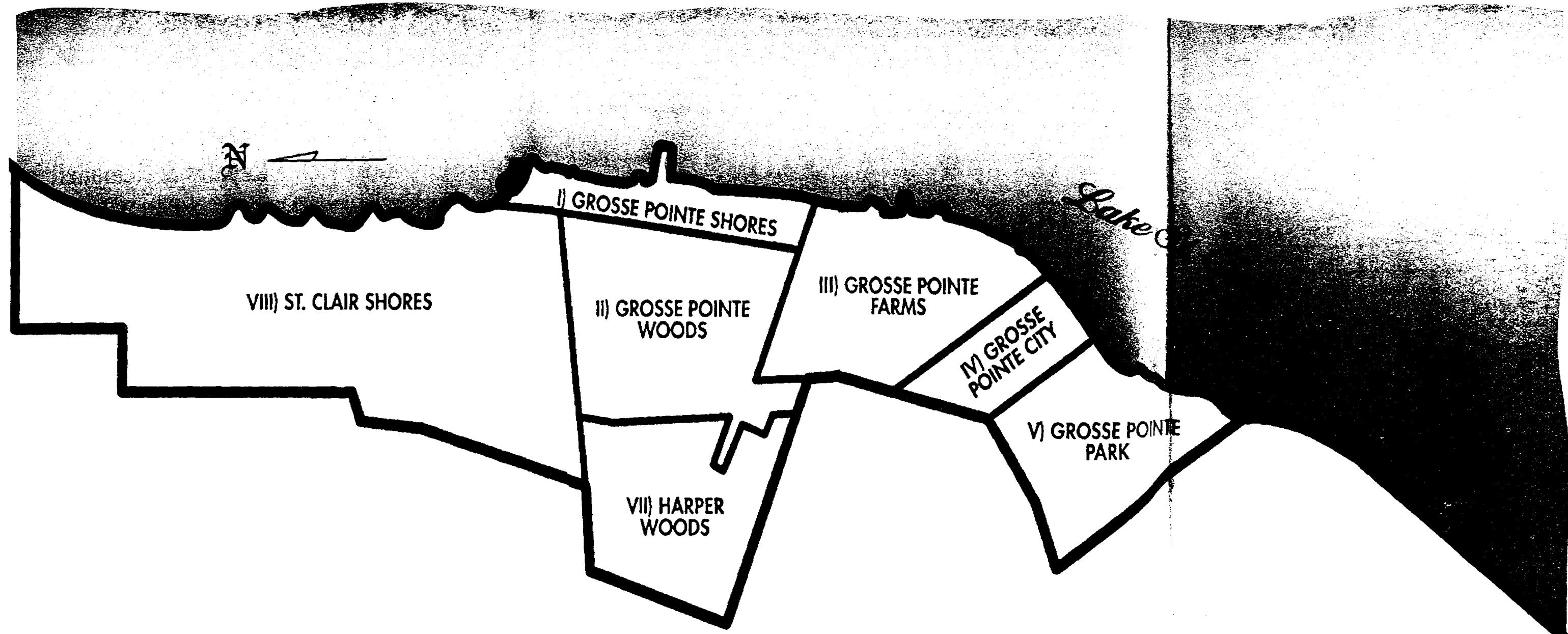
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19764 Beaconsfield	5/2.5	Family room w/ fireplace, mudd room, lge. kitchen, dining room, living room, att. garage. Over 2,600 sq. ft. Andary Real Estate	\$159,000	886-5670
20846 Lennon	3/1	Brk. bung. completely updated. NFP. Much more. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$115,000	886-5040

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
27560 Little Mack	3/1	Brk. bung. w/fam. rm., Oak flrs., walk-in Cedar closet. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$75,500	886-5040
22717 Carolina	3/1	Brk. ranch w/newer furn., C/A, new steel doors. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$85,000	886-5040
Jefferson		131 x 75 lot with lake access. L/C terms. Century 21 East, Inc.	Call Henri E.	886-5040
20224 Ednuntun	4/2 & 2.5	Colonial fin. bsmt. Enclosed porch. Large lot. Owner	Call	774-2894
28212 Rosebriar	3/1	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Brick ranch (See Class 800).	\$103,000	810-398-6651

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, den. 1800 square feet. Hollywood, west of Mack. \$127,000. 886-4233

CLINTON Township- Blake built condo in private cul-de-sac sub. 3 bedroom with full bath in full bath in full finished basement. Merillat kitchen, lots of closet space and more! Call Chuck Maniaci. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800.

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20224 Edmunton, SCS

Prime SCS neighborhood Colonial. Features 4 bedrooms, extra large kitchen, step down family room with natural fireplace, 2 full and 2 half baths including bath in finished basement with wet bar, office and laundry room. Enclosed porch. New: windows, roof, siding, cement, patio, landscaping and decor. Extra large pie shaped lot in Cul-de-Sac. CAC. By Owner. No Brokers.

774-2894

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WARREN- Hoover/ 11 area, 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, rec room. Great area. \$90,000. Bedford, 810-776-6100.

THREE bedroom Cape Cod. central air, formal dining, 2 bath, Florida room, country kitchen, cedar deck with hot tub, many extras. \$185,900. 1555 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-885-4299.

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GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, new kitchen, finished basement. Excellent condition. 885-6937

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\$119,900 Re/max Suburban — Chris or Pam
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GROSSE Pointe Woods North Oxford. Colonial 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Updated kitchen. Formal dining room, family room, central air, sprinkler system. Excellent condition. 9-6. 882-7930. Evenings & weekends. 881-5150.

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WINDMILL Pointe Sub- 4 bedroom home, over 2500 square feet, yard- 75 X 175. Call Judy Clos, Century 21 East, 810-294-3655, can leave message.

CLASSIC brick Georgian Colonial, 4000 sq. ft., in prime Farms location. 1.5 blocks from lake. By owner- no brokers. \$460,000. 885-6741

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Brick ranch. Many updates include new carpet, new kitchen floor, freshly painted. All appliances. Garage. Immediate occupancy. Asking only \$58,900.

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23305 EDSEL Ford. 2 bedroom, main floor, \$47,500. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

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ST. Clair Shores- Rio Vista Drive. 2,000 square feet. 3 bedroom brick ranch on 80x130 canal lot. Formal dining room, country kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, alarm system, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with full bath. Boat hoist. Reduced below SEV. \$245,000. Tera Real Estate, 810-776-7505

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38 plus fantastic acres, with exceptional views of 14,000 foot peaks, lush wildflower meadows, including a great mix of tree cover. Easy access to Colorado mountain getaway, with its abundance of wildlife. All this and more for only \$42,000. with terms. This will not last! Call today. Bob Clegg, 1-719-783-2614. LPI

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819 CEMETERY LOTS

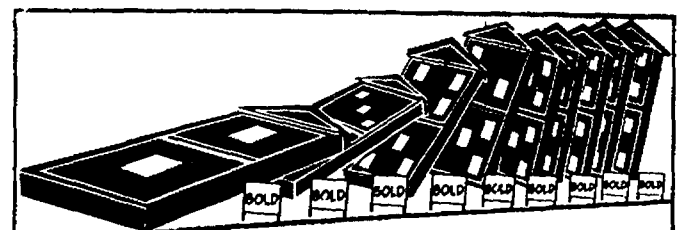
FOUR White Chapel cemetery lots, \$4700/ will sell for \$3,000. 264-8220.

St. John Cemetery
 Fraser- property for 2 plus stone.
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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Dry cleaner experience.
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 Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall.
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Smoke detectors double your chances of survival in a fire

The statistics say it all. Occupants of a home with at least one smoke alarm are twice as likely to survive a fire.

"Smoke detectors provide an early warning which can allow residents to escape before the house is fully engulfed in flames," said Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC).

In 1993, the last year for which complete data are available, there were 233 fire-related deaths in Michigan. Almost 40 percent of these occurred in residences where there

were no smoke detectors in use. Most victims die from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases, rather than from flames.

Aside from saving lives, smoke detectors reduce fire injuries and help control property losses. It is vital, however, that the devices be properly installed and maintained.

Buckles said smoke alarms should be tested at least once a month to ensure that they are working properly. Under most circumstances it is recommended that batteries be changed annually.

Alarms should be installed on each

level of the dwelling. The most important locations are near bedrooms and stairs, in hallways, and in the living room. The units should be affixed to the ceiling at least six inches from the point where it meets the wall.

The state fire marshal's office recommends the use of smoke detectors, rather than heat detectors. The latter respond to a certain temperature; however, smoke alarms detect the visible and invisible products of combustion.

"Normally, there is detectable smoke before there is detectable heat,"

Buckles said. "Therefore, smoke units almost always provide a faster warning."

Buckles also suggests planning and practicing use of alternate escape routes in case of fire. Also, family members should agree upon a safe place to meet once they are outside the burning structure.

MAIC is a non-profit, public information organization representing 54 property/casualty insurance companies in Michigan. The association sponsors a number of consumer education and information programs.

Home Tips

COOKIE TIP — When I was in a hurry one day, I discovered a shortcut for making peanut butter cookies.

Instead of chilling the dough, I sprayed the palms of my hands with cooking spray to keep the dough from sticking. It worked great!

In addition to being able to bake the cookies immediately, I didn't have to grease the cookie sheet since the cookies already had cooking spray on them. Betty C., Fayetteville, N.C.

EASY ACCESS — I keep a small plastic container filled with one-tablespoon slices of margarine.

When a recipe calls for a tablespoon of margarine, I don't have to fuss with cutting or measuring. I simply take as many slices as I need out of the container. It works wonderfully with no mess. Karen G., S. Euclid, Ohio

PICKLED BEETS — I was recently reading a recipe for sweet dills and it reminded me of something I've been doing for years.

Save the juice from sweet pickles. Open a can of sliced beets, drain, and add to the jar of sweet pickle juice. Put them in the refrigerator for about 24 hours.

They taste great and last as long as pickles do. They go well with so many things that need a little zing to wake them up. Rosa N., Papillion, Neb.

SHOULDER PAD USE — I take the shoulder pads out of most blouses I buy (they never seem to fit properly).

I put them in my rag bag and use them for cleaning chores. If they get too dirty, I just throw them away; if not, I wash them and back to the rag bag they go.

The shoulder pads with self-gripping fabric tape make good scrubbers. Elisa K., Del Mar, Calif.

TAPE DISPENSER — I was constantly fighting with rolls of tape. The end of the tape would always disappear into the roll, especially on the clear packing-tape roll.

stick a penny on the end of the tape so it doesn't stick to the roll and can be found easily. Roger F., Chicago Heights, Ill.

THOUGHTFUL CALENDAR — A tip that helps make my wheelchair-bound mother's days brighter is a family calendar.

I put the month and day on 365 4x6-inch plain index cards. I then divide them equally among family members. Each person in the family wrote a message, quoted a verse of poetry or Scripture or wrote just a short note. The young children even drew pictures.

The cards were all sent back to me and assembled and then put in a holder to let Mom know she is thought of each day.

It was entitled "A Year of Love and Hugs." Mom loves it and looks forward to see what each day's message is.

It helps to make those long days away from the family a little brighter. Emily D., Sunnyside, N.Y.

SOAP SLIVER — When bath soap gets to be a sliver, lay it on the new cake when both are wet. Let it sit until the next day and they will adhere. You'll never again waste that sliver! Gina R., Snyder, Texas

HOT WATER BOTTLE — When in need of a cheap hot water bottle, I find you can use any two-liter pop bottle or even a dish soap plastic bottle. However, make sure the top is screwed on tightly and it's wrapped in a thin cloth if it's too hot to the touch. Be sure you don't squeeze it too tightly when using it for the comfortable heat. T.R., Mansfield, Ohio

RACK IT UP — When we bought our new dishwasher, I saved the rack from the old one. I attached it to the wall in my sewing room and use it for spools of thread and bobbins. Fran V.,

FRESH SCENTS — I take the fragrance sample cards that come in magazines and put them between the pad and the cover on my ironing board. When I'm ironing, the heat releases the fragrance and adds a sweet smell to the clothes. Kimberly R., Washington, D.C.

SHOWER FRESHENER — To wipe down shower stalls and walls, I use a little squeegee. Then I hang it backward on the faucet knobs. It's

easy and fast. Barbara M., Rochester, N.Y.

SODA CLEANER — I had ugly black scuff marks on my kitchen floor and I couldn't remove them. My mother showed me how to use baking soda to do the job: Use a damp cloth to pick up the baking soda, then rub the cloth and baking soda on the area. The scuff marks disappear in minutes. Julie V., Fort Myers, Fla.

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Real Estate One merges with Johnstone & Johnstone

Real Estate One Inc., Michigan's largest real estate company, has merged with Johnstone & Johnstone, of Grosse Pointe Farms, the largest home seller in the Grosse Pointe area. Johnstone & Johnstone has been in business more than 75 years and has one of the most experienced sales staffs in Michigan.

The Johnstone & Johnstone office will maintain the Johnstone & Johnstone name and continue in its Kercheval location "On The Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms. The offices will be renovated to accommodate sales associates from the Johnstone & Johnstone location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Johnstone & Johnstone sales associates will remain at the current Kercheval office, as will the current management team of Mary Lou Ferrante, Pam Gladstone and Katy Yaklin.

The attentive and professional service long associated with Johnstone & Johnstone will continue, strengthened by Real Estate One's corporate services staff and exclusive programs, including MarketPower, the most advanced market evaluation system in existence for buyers and

sellers, and Relocation America, Real Estate One's full service relocation management corporation. Real Estate One is also the exclusive representative in the Metro Detroit area for the Genesis Relocation referral network.

"Our company has been interested in entering the Grosse Pointe market for a number of years," said Dan Elsea, president of Metro Detroit North/East Division for Real Estate One. "Now, for the first time, a single real estate company will offer full coverage of the entire five county metropolitan area. We are proud to have Johnstone & Johnstone, Grosse Pointe's oldest and largest real estate firm, associated with our organization."

"Real Estate One is a leader in the industry with the latest and most up-to-date sales, marketing and promotional programs. I am excited about bringing these innovative ideas to the Grosse Pointe market," said Paris Di Santo, owner of Johnstone & Johnstone.

Di Santo, who has more than 40 years' experience in real estate, will remain with the company.



Don Elsea's Real Estate One is joining Paris Di Santo's Johnstone & Johnstone on the Hill.

FIRST OFFERING



**1315 Berkshire
Grosse Pointe Park**

Elegant English Tudor with tremendous curb appeal and extremely well maintained. four bedroom, two and one half baths, features include library, screened in porch, finished third floor expansion, finished basement, central air, new three car brick garage, new roof. **\$279,900.**



**734 Barrington
Grosse Pointe Park**

Three bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Spacious rooms, open staircase. Kitchen has large breakfast area, sharp den with rich paneling and pegged flooring, Florida room. Loads of potential. **\$149,900.**

**1711 Jefferson
Condo**

Luxury condo in Grosse Pointe City. Desirable first floor unit. Two bedrooms, two baths spacious rooms. Central air priced to settle estate.

FIRST OFFERING



**1247 Cadieux
Grosse Pointe Park**

Premier brick and fieldstone Cape Cod, excellent condition, new roof, newer driveway, updated throughout. Features include three very spacious bedrooms, two full baths, master with private bath. Gorgeous living room with formal stair case to second floor updated kitchen with built-ins. Florida room., exterior wood deck, finished basement and much, much more. **\$149,000.**



**517 Barrington
Grosse Pointe Park
SOLD!!!**

Center entrance Colonial near Windmill Pointe. Features include three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, finished basement. Spaciousness.

**5749 N. River Road
Marine City**

Handy man priced on the river. 30 x 250' lot. 1100 square foot home, needs repair, steel sea wall. Only **\$79,900** with L.C. terms.

First Offerings East English Village

3450 Yorkshire

Three bedroom, one and one half bath English Colonial near Mack. Charm and character. Leaded glass and hard wood trim throughout, extremely spacious. Huge unfinished third floor with endless potential. Hurry. **\$89,900**

5760 Kensington

Completely renovated English Tudor Colonial in East English Village. Featuring a large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, library, large kitchen with breakfast room, three bedrooms, second floor terrace, updated electrical service. Forced air/heat. For **\$62,900** in move in condition.

5261 Grayton

Four bedrooms, two full baths, custom double brick English bungalow that has been renovated from top to bottom with a new Timberline roof, professionally painted in and out, new carpeting, updated kitchen, copper plumbing throughout, new electrical service and more. The original builders personal residence, a fabulous home for **\$86,900.**

We are proud to announce that Paul Rochon has joined the ReMax In The Pointes team of professionals. Paul comes to ReMax with 6 years of full time real estate experience. He is fully committed to delivering to his customers superior service. The kind of service that will earn your trust, respect and future business.



**RE/MAX In The Pointes
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Chris Cotzias & John Cotzias, Broker/Owners

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

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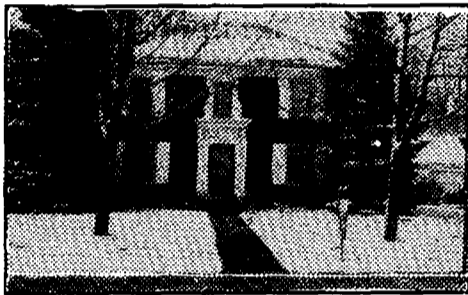
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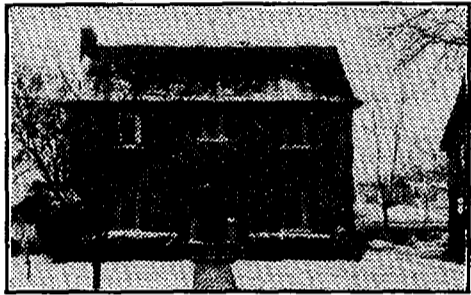
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