

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 6 38 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Since 1940 50¢ February 9, 1995

Grosse Pointe Schools millage vote

Proposal I		Proposal II	
8.5 mills on homesteads		18 mills on non-homesteads	
Yes	No	Yes	No
4,813	5,406	5,668	4,467

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 10

The Neighborhood Club holds its annual Daddy/Daughter dance from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The evening includes refreshments, dancing and a DJ. Grandfathers, brothers and uncles are welcome as substitutes. The cost is \$22 per couple and \$5 for each additional daughter. For more information, call 313-885-4600.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Ice sculptors will be at work in the Village starting at 3 p.m. The sculptures should be completed by 4 p.m. and available for viewing — at least until they melt.

Monday, Feb. 13

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council holds its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in city hall at 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe school board holds its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking library in Grosse Pointe South High School. The board will discuss the results of the millage election.

INSIDE

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Election results

Because our press deadline coincided with the polls closing on Tuesday evening, we were unable this week to provide our readers with anything beyond the unofficial vote tallies, above.

Look for follow-up stories on the election results and their impact on the school system in next week's edition.



Photo by Rosh Sillars

New home takes shape

Work continues on the City of Grosse Pointe's new municipal building at the corner of Neff and Maumee. The City purchased the home adjacent to its present offices and is converting it to house the city's administrative offices and court/council chambers. The City's public safety department will continue to use the existing city offices. Robert C. Wakely is the architect for the project, which is being constructed by Olympic Corp. Work is scheduled to be completed in June.

Woods extends waste pact

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

After much study and hard bargaining, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council approved a five-year contract extension with the city's waste-hauling firm, Efficient Sanitation, a division of Waste Management of Michigan.

The Woods has been using ES since 1990. The reason for the contract extension was simple, said councilmember William Wilson — ES gave the council what it wanted.

"With this contract we get a lot of provisions from ES that other waste-hauling companies wouldn't give us," said Wilson. "We are getting free Christmas tree pulping, two free hazardous waste pickups a year and most importantly, ES agreed not to bill the Woods if at some point in the future the state or federal government orders a cleanup of toxic materials at ES' waste site. We won't be liable for what they haul at those two free hazardous pickups."

Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher, in a memo to city administrator Peter Thomas and the city council, detailed how much these contract agreements would save the city.

"The DPW currently chips Christmas trees," wrote Whitcher. "This agreement would be a savings of approximately \$10,000 per year. All chips would be available to residents."

Whitcher also noted that ES would pay for all dumping fees for yard waste, excluding leaves, and take it to a compost site chosen by the city. He said this would save \$60,000 a year.

Whitcher also estimated that each hazardous waste pickup would cost the city about \$25,000. That means the two free pickups will save the city about \$50,000.

Wilson said that the original contract proposal called for a yearly cost of \$620,000. The city was able to negotiate that figure down to \$552,000 a year.

"This is a good contract," said Wilson. "We will continue to receive good service at a competitive price. Plus we are getting several extra services at no cost. The two hazardous waste pickups and the Christmas tree pulping are good, but what we like the most is the fact we won't be held liable for any future cleanups of waste sites. That could have been very costly to the city."

See LIBRARY, page 2A

Grosse Pointe librarians await board proposal

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe library board anticipated a challenging first year operating a newly independent entity — but didn't expect to be fighting a lawsuit.

Since September, the library board and the unions representing library workers have been negotiating employment contracts. Library staffers submitted their proposals in the fall

and the library board expects to present its proposal this week, said board president John Bruce.

In late December, the Grosse Pointe Public Librarians' Association and the Grosse Pointe Public Library Support Personnel Association, local affiliates of the Michigan Education Association-National Education Association, Local 1, filed a

lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The suit contains two counts against the public library, the library board, the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the school board and the city of Harper Woods.

Count one alleges the school system and the library breached their obligation under the Intergovernmental Trans-

fers Act by reducing library workers' wages, and by reducing or altering working hours, working conditions, and health, welfare and pension benefits.

Count two alleges a breach of obligation to third-party beneficiaries in that the school system and the library agreed to compensate the library employees at a level not less than that which they received from the school system on June 30, 1994 — when the library workers' employment transferred from the school system to the district library.

"The (unions') position is that the law says that governmental transfers require the language of the contracts to go with the employees," Bruce said. "We disagree with that. There is nothing in the (district library) agreement saying that and nothing in the agreement that could be interpreted as such."

The employee transfer agreement, which is part of the July 1, 1994, district library agreement, states that the library will compensate employees at a level not less than that which they received from the school system on June 30, 1994.

The agreement also states that the library will provide insurance benefits and vacation days for employees which are

Maire teaching methods questioned

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Maire school parent Pamela Bartel carried a cardboard box the size of a microwave oven to the lectern, set it down and told the school board on Monday that the contents of the box represent her son's math lessons.

"This is the math program," Bartel said, pointing to the box filled with various objects wrapped in plastic. "There is no textbook. This is the book. Why do the students have to play with manipulatives? Why

should my son play on the floor with manipulatives when he's ready for paperwork?"

Bartel and other parents told the board at its Feb. 6 conference meeting that they are not happy with the math and reading methods being used at Maire Elementary School.

Bartel said she and the 30 other parents in the audience object to the replacement of phonics and traditional teaching philosophies with new methods like whole language.

"What concerns me is the

lack of a cohesive curriculum," Bartel said.

Board president Carl Anderson said since parents raised their concerns to the board last fall, the board has directed superintendent Ed Shine to meet with the parents to identify their concerns and respond accordingly.

Shine is expected to deliver a report of his findings at the Monday, Feb. 13, board meeting.

First-class mail

It needed a little something to set it off from the other places, and now Art Van-Elslander's snazzy Lakeshore digs have just the thing: a custom-made mailbox that's a tiny clone of the house itself, complete with high-pitched roof and turrets.

Only Art, the house staff and mail carrier may know what the inside is like, but I wouldn't be surprised if it's carpeted with a nice Aubusson ...

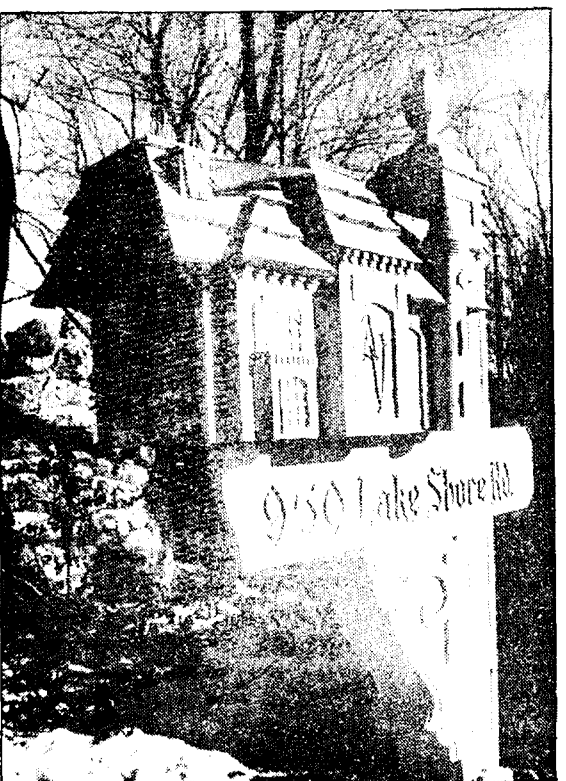


Photo by Rosh Sillars

POINTER OF INTEREST

John Van Osdol

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
 Family: Wife, Amy
 Occupation: Production director at Bozell Worldwide Inc.
 Claim to fame: Won Grand Prix at the Cannes Advertising Award Festival in France last summer for a Chrysler Jeep ad he produced.
 Quote: "My job is bringing a lot of creative people together to produce great advertising."
 See story, page 4A



John Van Osdol



Sworn in!

Former Park municipal Judge Kirsten Frank administered the oath of office to her successor, Carl Jarboe, at the Park municipal courtroom last week. On hand to witness the event was Jarboe's close friend, Father Eugene Strain, and Jarboe's wife, Elizabeth.

Photo by Jim Stickford

Library

From page 1A

substantially the same as benefits employees were eligible to receive from the school system on June 30, 1994.

In addition to the lawsuit, the library board of trustees was served with two violations from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) for failing to bargain, said Bill Moore, legal counsel for the library board and an attorney with the Detroit law firm Hill Lewis.

A response to the lawsuit and the allegations was submitted to the court, Moore said, and now both sides are waiting for a scheduling conference date.

"We feel this lawsuit is without merit and we will vigorously defend it," Moore said. "They (the plaintiffs) are alleging the district library agreement falls under a certain law in Michigan and we don't think it does. If the judge decides we do not fall under that act, then

the suit is damaged dramatically."

"We have a responsibility to our taxpayers to negotiate a fair contract," Bruce said. "The situation the librarians were in as members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, where the predominant employee was the teacher, is not necessarily the best situation for librarians."

Bruce said the library board has held a number of meetings — an average of one a week — since mid-November to work on contract language, economic proposals and proposals for negotiating.

A list of recent meetings shows 15 library board meetings and eight meetings between bargaining teams between Sept. 1 and Feb. 8.

"Everybody knows that negotiating can be a process, especially with a new group," Bruce said. "So I think everybody can expect the first time through will have some rough edges."

Following the passage of Proposal A last March, which changed school financing and prohibited the Grosse Pointe school district from levying a separate millage to support the library, the school district began the process of separating the library from the schools.

Last April, the Harper Woods library board adopted a resolution supporting the district library agreement. In May, the Harper Woods City Council adopted a resolution supporting the plan; the school board in June unanimously supported the move and on July 1, 1994, the library became a separate entity, operated by a separate board.

On Sept. 20, voters in the five Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods approved a 1.7-mill maximum authorized tax rate to support the library. The district library comprises the same geographic boundaries as the Grosse Pointe school system.

Sometimes it pays to fight back

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Patrick Wagner knows that he really should not have chased the man who allegedly stole his wallet. But he couldn't help himself.

He was going on vacation in three days, said the 34-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man, and the man running down the street had all his identification, his credit cards, his address and access to all his money.

"(My family) was thankful I wasn't hurt," said Wagner, minutes before he left for vacation and three days after he tackled a knife-wielding robber in an industrial neighborhood in Warren's south end.

"I knew it wasn't a smart thing to do," he said. "The guy was armed and I could have been seriously injured. However, you do what you have to do. You can't predict how you're going to react in situations like that. If I had stopped to call the police he would have been gone."

Wagner was in the upstairs offices of the graphics shop where he works. It was close to 5 p.m. and things were busy, enabling a man wearing a jogging suit to slip past the front desk.

"This guy stuck his head around the corner and when he saw me he started mumbling something about wanting a job," Wagner said. "But I knew something wasn't right. He wasn't dressed for job hunting."

Wagner asked the man to follow him down the steps to the first floor where he could get an application. Once downstairs, Wagner said he had a feeling the man had been up to something and decided to check the upstairs offices. He found his desk in disarray and his wallet missing.

He ran down the stairs and out the front door and saw the man running about halfway down the block. He chased the man, called for assistance to people he passed on the street and another man joined the pursuit.

"I guess he (the robber) didn't think a heavy-set guy could track him down," Wagner joked. "Then he pulled a knife on me and at that point I was fairly afraid."

"We caught the guy," he said. "We did have a struggle, but the guy with me had a very large tire jack."

Warren police officers arrived and arrested the 57-year-old

Detroit man who was on parole. The man was charged Jan. 26 in 37th District Court in Warren with armed robbery and felony assault. He is being held in Macomb County Jail on \$500,000 bond.

"The guy should have known better than to bring a three-inch blade to a tire-iron fight," said Warren police Sgt. James Clark.

Corrections

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

A photo caption on page 13A of the Jan. 26 edition should have identified Grosse Pointe South student Jeff Young as being a member of the Michigan School Vocal and Choral Association's grade 7-9 honors choir.

The story on page 1A of the Feb. 2 edition should have said that the Farms water department feeds fluoride into the water system at one part per million.

News Deadlines

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

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

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

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 3 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

Valentine's Day is February 14th



Hearts and Flowers

"Geranium" porcelain heart box designed by Sybil Connolly, 3 1/2" across, \$42.

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See page 4 for details!

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President Tuxedo is releasing select new and used formalwear—including items from top designers—to make room for additional inventory. Some sale items are brand new and not from our rental collection. Some were gently worn for just a few hours. Alterations available at reasonable charge.

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- Formal Shoes** (black only) \$4.99

New Formalwear

- Designer Tuxedos* (black all wool) Pierre Cardin, Lord West, Bill Blass and Christian Dior from \$149.99
- Formal Shirts from \$9.99
- Ties, Cumberbunds & Suspenders 20%-50% off
- Cufflinks & Stud Sets up to 50% off
- Formal Shoes** from \$39.99

Clearance Sale
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DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Park wins second round in lot split lawsuit, top court appeal planned

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park city attorney Herold McC. Deason was pleased to announce to the council at its last meeting that the state court of appeals had recently reversed a circuit court ruling that would have forced the city to approve a lot split at 745 Whittier.

Deason told the council that it was a victory for local municipalities, and that the council should be pleased with the result because it confirms the

right to make decisions regarding local property questions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake went before the Park council in December of 1991, requesting that the council approve splitting their property into three lots. The lakefront lot would be about 50,000 square feet. The Blake's home would be on that lot. The remaining 40,000 square feet in their back yard would be split into two lots of about 20,000 square feet. The Blakes intended on building a house on each lot.

The proposed split met with

considerable opposition. The council was presented with a petition opposing the split signed by 57 area residents. The council tabled the request until February 1992, when it turned down the request for a split.

The Blakes filed a lawsuit later that year, requesting that the council be forced to approve the split on the grounds that the Blakes' proposed split complied with all local and state laws concerning division of land. William Gilbride Jr., attorney for the Blakes, said that

any homes built on the two new lots would have met local ordinances regarding side, front and rear setbacks, as well as all drainage requirements.

In March of 1993, the Wayne circuit court agreed with the Blakes and ordered the Park to approve the lot split. The Park immediately appealed the decision and last month, the court of appeals in a unanimous decision overturned the circuit court decision.

In the decision, the appeals judges wrote that denial of a lot

split is not conditional on an ordinance violation, and that the only question is whether the council's decision was arbitrary or capricious.

The court ruled that the city's reason for denying the split — potential drainage problems, a possible drop in surrounding property values and a negative change in the aesthetics of the neighborhood were not arbitrary and were supported by the record made before the council.

Gilbride strongly believes that the court of appeals is wrong and has filed an application for leave to appeal to the state supreme court.

"In Michigan, appealing to the state supreme court is a complicated process," said Gilbride. "There is not automatic right of appeal to the court. So an application to appeal must be filed with the court. This application contains the reasons why the appeal is needed, along with a reply by the other party. The court can then uphold the decision in question or reverse it based on the written

statements.

"Or the court can grant the leave to appeal. If that happens, both parties then go to Lansing and make oral arguments before the court, which then hands down a decision. If this happens, an appeal can take up to 30 months to be decided."

Gilbride believes that he can appeal on several points. He noted that a report by the city's public service department stated there would be no drainage problems. He also noted that building two \$400,000 homes hardly constituted a threat to neighborhood beauty or property values.

"This is an elderly couple that just wants to sell their back yard," said Gilbride. "Their many children have grown up, and they don't need a 40,000 square foot back yard. They like the house, they just don't need all that property. The city should not have the right to turn down a split like this and tell people what to do with their property just because neighbors don't like it."

Condo project in Woods hits snag over zoning

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Unable to come to agreement, the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission tabled a request on Jan. 24 to rezone 1.79 acres of property at the northwest corner of Vernier and Morningside from R-1 single residence to R-2 two-family residential for the purpose of building condominiums.

Richard Russell, of Russell Homes, submitted plans to the commission last month detailing his proposed 11-unit condominium project. But before construction can proceed, the city council must rezone the land.

The planning commission must hold public hearings and make a recommendation to the city council on whether or not the council should approve any rezoning requests. The council is not bound by the commission's verdict, but usually does follow commission recommendations.

Attending January's meeting, in addition to Russell, were several area residents who oppose the project.

Perry Lewis, an attorney and neighbor of the proposed condo, submitted a letter to the planning commission protesting Russell's plan to place four condo units adjacent to his rear yard setback, only 17 feet from his property. He believes this is an unnecessary intrusion, and would be illegal under R-1 zoning rules. "This kind of cluttered design is not what Grosse Pointe Woods is all about," wrote Lewis in his letter.

Lewis' letter went on to state that traffic in the area of Morningside and Vernier is already

congested. Adding 11 more homes would only make things worse, he said, and strongly urged the planning commission to do a thorough and complete traffic study of the area, which includes the entrance to North High School.

A preliminary traffic study issued by the public safety department at the meeting indicated that if the condo entrance is located on Morningside, there should be no problem. The public safety department has not yet issued a more complete traffic study.

"This is the same old story," said Russell. "It's human nature for people to be leary of change. I've accumulated two parcels, and want to put in a development similar to Lochmoor Village — in this case 11 stand-alone condo units. They would be about 2,200 square feet. We are proposing a single Morningside entrance. There would be no entering or exiting on Vernier."

Russell also said that the home density would be no greater than that of the surrounding area. He is meeting with his architect to revise his plans.

"Things are changing," Russell said. "The plans I submitted at the Feb. 28 planning commission meeting will be different from the ones I submitted last month."

Russell also said he understands why there is so much opposition to his plans for the property.

"That 1.79-acre lot has been used as a private park by the surrounding neighbors," said Russell. "There was one man at the meeting honest enough to admit that he likes the lot

empty because he uses it as a park. The people who attended the meeting weren't there to listen to me, they were there to say no, and that's what they did."

Commission member Charles Van Hove originally proposed that the commission not recommend to the city council that the property be rezoned. After some discussion, the commis-

sion voted to approve fellow commission member Allen Dickinson's substitute proposal that the question of the rezoning be tabled until the Feb. 28 meeting.

Both Russell and opponents of the proposed rezoning said they would attend the meeting and bring with them more information supporting their respective positions.

Send a heartfelt message to the one you love.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States for both men and women. Frequently, heredity plays a part. But there are lifestyle changes you can make to help reduce — or even reverse — your risk. So safeguard yourself and the ones you love. The Emergency Department at Bon Secours Hospital recommends that you:

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- Begin a regular exercise program. It can cut your risk of heart attack to nearly nothing.
- Lower your cholesterol. Experts recommend that the average adult maintain a cholesterol level of 180 to 190. And, for every percentage point you lower your cholesterol, your risk of heart attack drops about 2%!
- Keep your blood pressure under control. Try to relax — anxiety and anger can elevate your blood pressure and add to your likelihood of hypertension, stroke and heart attack.
- Quit smoking. Smoking cuts your heart's oxygen supply. If you need help kicking the habit, attend a Bon Secours Smokeless program.

This heart healthy regimen could save your life or the life of someone you love. But if you — or a member of your family — ever experiences chest pain or pressure that lasts longer than a few minutes, seek immediate medical attention. Learn the early signs and symptoms of heart attack by attending Bon Secours Hospital's free, 3-part "Listen To Your Heart" lecture series, presented on Thursday evenings, February 9th through 23rd. On February 23rd, Dr. Ronald Laskowski, Medical Director, Bon Secours Hospital Emergency Department, will discuss early symptom recognition and the importance of prompt intervention. Call 810/779-7900 for more information.

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4 break-ins look alike

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Every community in the Pointes except the Shores had a home break-in on Feb. 2, but detectives investigating the incidents have yet to determine if the crimes are linked.

When a resident who lives in the 1600 block of Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods returned from work on Feb. 2, she found her home had been burglarized. The intruder broke a first-floor window at the back of the house to gain entry.

Once inside, the burglar ransacked two bedrooms and stole several pieces of jewelry.

A similar incident was reported by a Farms resident who lives on Belanger. In this incident, the burglar got into the house by opening an unlocked back porch door and then smashing a rear window. Several pieces of jewelry were reported missing.

A house on Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe also was hit the same day. When the homeowner returned at 12:10 p.m. he found the back door open and a broken back window. Nothing was reported missing.

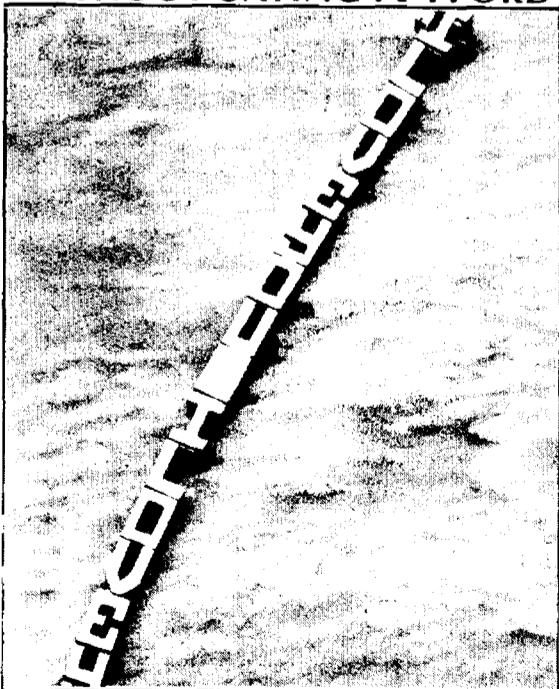
A house in the 1000 block of Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park also was burglarized on Feb. 2.

In this incident, the burglar initially tried to gain entry by breaking the window of a back door but was thwarted by a deadbolt.

The burglar then went to another door, broke the glass, reached in and unlocked it. The homeowners told police that the

house had been searched throughout and several pieces of jewelry were missing.

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Farms man beats the world with award-winning Jeep ad

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

"My job is bringing a lot of creative people together to produce great advertising," said John Van Osdol, a senior partner in charge of broadcast production at Bozell Worldwide Inc. in Southfield.

The international advertising community recognized Van Osdol's work last June when he won the Grand Prix award at the Cannes Advertising

NBD, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Detroit Edison.

In 1990, Van Osdol moved to the firm of Campbell Mithun Esty to become a producer. After a couple of years, he was promoted to senior producer and then to vice president. In the fall of 1993, he was named director of broadcast production.

"If it moves, I'm in charge of it," Van Osdol said of his

"It was tough because of the weather," he said. "We had to wait about four days. It gets really boring. The glamour of the job gets a bit dulled."

When the weather cleared, he looked for freshly fallen snow.

"The trick was finding snow that was about four-feet deep," he said. "We then went to Jackson Hole (Wyoming), but the snow was too heavy. We ended up in Durango, Colo."

The Jeep was scaled down to about half its original size and towed beneath the snow by a Snow-Cat. The burrowing look was a combination of actual filming and computer-generated effects.

"The effects were done in Los Angeles in January (1994)," Van Osdol said. "We lost about four days when our work was interrupted by the earthquake. Our aim was to finish in time for the Olympics. We went down to the wire."

Producing an advertising spot like "Snow Covered," where the product is barely visible, can be risky.

"Fortunately, we have a client who trusts us," Van Osdol said of Chrysler. "They've grown comfortable with us over the years. Actually, the ad can be interpreted for any Jeep model.

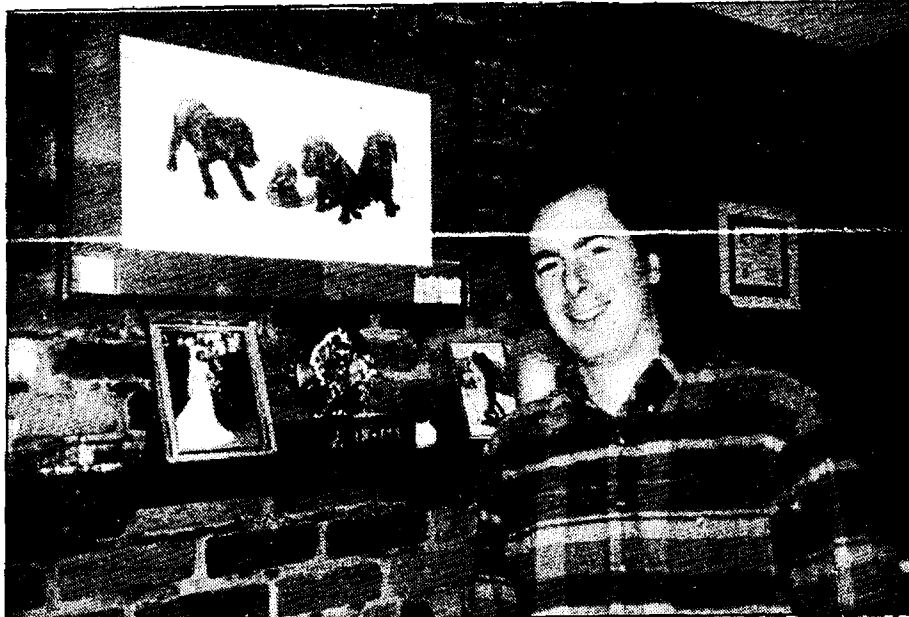
"Also, winning an award like the Grand Prix results in free advertising. We were featured on "Good Morning America" and in "USA Today." It's great for the agency and great for the client."

The spot won the Best of Show award at the Detroit CADDY awards.

"It was the fourth straight time our agency has won," he said.

Van Osdol credits part of his success to a lifelong interest in photography.

"It has given me a strong



John Van Osdol stands near the Grand Prix award he won in 1994 at the Cannes Advertising Awards Festival.

background in areas like setting up a shot and generally knowing what to look for," he said.

Away from the office, he and his wife, Amy, enjoy snow and water skiing and scuba diving. He even tried bungee jumping in Australia during his honeymoon. Amy declined. Sometimes on a shoot, Van Osdol is able to take advantage of some locations he visits and squeeze in some skiing, as he did one day last year in Jackson Hole.

However, most of his time is spent on the job making sure everything goes smoothly.

"A producer is a catalyst, trying to hold both to agency's and client's interests at hand during the entire production," he said. "I try to make sure the ad is done on time, under budget and done as the creative (department) envisioned or better."

"We are constantly in search of fresh ideas that appeal to the viewer."

So far, it appears Van Osdol's work has appealed to both the viewer and his clients.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Awards Festival in France for a Chrysler Jeep television spot he produced.

"To win the Grand Prix is very prestigious," he said. "You're up against everyone in the world."

The ad, titled "Snow Covered," shows a Jeep burrowing beneath a blanket of freshly fallen snow. The Jeep comes to a stop sign, turns on its blinker and makes a left turn.

Van Osdol, a 1982 graduate of University Liggett School, earned a bachelor's degree in radio, television and film from Northwestern University in 1986.

He began as a junior producer at Ross Roy Inc., working on accounts such as Kmart,

broadcast director position.

In January 1994, Campbell Mithun Esty's Detroit office merged with Bozell Worldwide.

Van Osdol's job has taken him from London to Costa Rica to Hawaii.

"My job is one where you aren't chained to a desk," Van Osdol said. "I feel I am really doing my job when I am out of the office."

The "Snow Covered" spot took him to the Yukon in late 1993.

"This was a very involved ad," he said. "We used some effects that had not been used before or had only been used to a limited degree."

The scenery was filmed in Kluane National Park.

Hospice volunteers needed

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, an organization dedicated to providing comfort and support to terminally ill patients and their families, is seeking volunteers in the Grosse Pointes.

The hospice volunteer can assist in a number of ways, including caring for the patient and family, providing support for office staff, and assisting in grief support programs. Volunteers are currently needed to provide transportation to pa-

tients, family members and participants in hospice's bereavement program.

All volunteers complete a training program and are asked to give at least two to four hours a week for one year.

Training classes are now forming. If interested in becoming a hospice volunteer or you would like more information, call the Macomb team's volunteer department at 810-445-6855.

Yours, with love.



**FOR
ALL
&
YOU**

Yours, with luck.

From February 9th through the 14th,
this Valentine Box is our gift to you
for one-day receipts totaling \$100.*

And you can win this diamond tennis bracelet
from LeRoy's Jewelers, just by visiting the
Customer Service Desk!**

*While supplies last
**No purchase necessary

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FOR ALL OF YOU**

Hudson's, JCPenney, Kohl's, Montgomery Ward and over 130 specialty stores.
Eight Mile Road, Just West of I-94. 313-371-1500.

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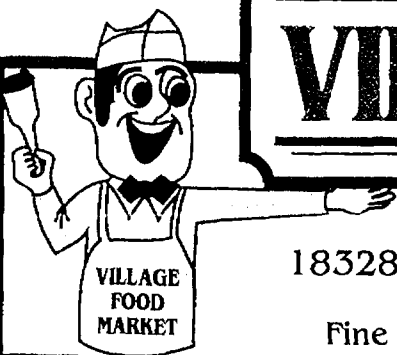
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ESTATE BLEND DECAF. \$5.79 LB.

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7 UP PRODUCTS
12 PACK CANS \$2.99 + dep.

ST. JULIAN "SPARKLING NON-ALCOHOLICS"
Apple Cider, Cherry Cranberry, Passion Fruit, Peach, Pink Catawba, Raspberry, Red Grape, White Grape SAVE \$1.00
\$2.29 + dep.

LEINENKUGELS RED
6 Pack Bottles \$3.89 + dep.

RED DOG
24 PACK CANS \$12.69

KENDALL-JACKSON Vintners Reserve
Chardonnay & Pinot Noir 750 ml. SAVE \$4.70 \$8.29
Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml. SAVE \$4.70 \$9.29
Sauvignon Blanc, Jo Riesling 750 ml. \$6.79

VALENTINE DAY SPECIAL
DOMAINE STE MICHELLE
METHODE CHAMPANOISE
Brut, Extra Dry & Blanc de Blanc, 15 Pack Case 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$6.99

BEAULTOUR
From our Vineyards Chardonnay, Cabernet & Pinot Noir 750 ml. SAVE \$3.00 \$6.99

ST. MARC - New from Spain
Cabernet, Chardonnay, Reserva Especial 750 ml. Best Buy! SAVE \$4.00 \$7.99

LOUIS JADOT FRENCH WINE
Beaujolais Village, 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$5.99
Chardonnay & Macon Village 750 ml. SAVE \$4.00 \$6.99
Pouilly - Fuisse 750 ml. SAVE \$7.00 \$11.99

SPARKLE YOUR VALENTINE
ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
Brut, Extra Dry, Blush, Cold Duck \$2.29
Ballatore Spumante \$2.79

LIVINGSTON CELLARS
1.5 LITER
Chablis Blanc, Burgundy, French Colombar, Rhine, White Crenache, Chenin Blanc, Red Rose, Pink Chablis, Blush SAVE \$2.20 \$5.79
White Zinfandel \$4.59

M.G. VALLEJO "California's Oldest Winery"
Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Merlot SAVE \$4.70 \$5.29

GLEN ELLEN Winery of the Year
Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon SAVE \$4.80 \$5.29
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TALL AND TENDER **ASPARAGUS** \$1.88 LB.
FRESH PICKED **GREEN BEANS** 68¢ LB.
GREEN, RED, BLACK **SEEDLESS GRAPES** \$1.18 LB.
GREEN OR RED **LEAF LETTUCE** 48¢ LB.
LEMONS OR LIMES 5 FOR 98¢ LB.
NEW YORK **EMPIRE APPLES** 58¢ LB.

STOUFFER'S RED BOX ENTREES
Esc. Chicken & Noodles, Macaroni & Beef, Creamed Chicken Tuna Noodle Casserole, Turkey Tetrazzini Cheese Shells, Turkey Pie, Chicken Pie, Chicken Ala King, Chili, Swedish Meatballs Cheese Manicotti, S.S. Stuffed Peppers, Pasta Cheese Shells, Cheese Tortellini w/ Tomato
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$3.00

SEALTEST 2% MILK \$1.89 gal.
JIF PEANUT BUTTER Creamy, Chunky, Your Choice, Choosy Mother's, Choose Jif 18 oz. \$1.89

CAMP PURE MAPLE SYRUP \$1.79 8.5 oz.
SEALTEST HALF & HALF 79¢ qt.

NESTLE CHOCOLATE MORSEL Semi, Butter Sct., White Mint, Your Choice 10-12 oz. \$1.59 pkg.
BREYER'S ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM Your Choice 1/2 gal. \$2.79

DOLE PINEAPPLE Crush, Chunk, Slice In Juice YOUR CHOICE 20 oz. 79¢
SANDER'S ICE CREAM TOPPINGS Milk, Bittersweet, Swiss, FF Choc. YOUR CHOICE 20 oz. \$2.79

Colombo Regular, Lite 8 oz. In Dairy Section 59¢ each
EAGLE BRAND EL GRANDE TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.39 bag

BUMBLE BEE SOLID ALBACORE TUNA IN WATER \$1.19 6.5 oz.
EAGLE BRAND SALSA Mild, Medium, Chz., Bik. Bean, Org. Bean Jar \$1.39

THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFIN Original, Sour Dough 6 Pack YOUR CHOICE 99¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE Original, Cran./Rasp., Cran./Apple, Cran./Straw. YOUR CHOICE 64 oz. \$2.69

PRIDE OF GERMACK PISTACHIO'S A Valentine Treat 3 lb. bag \$8.99
PENNSYLVANIA MUSHROOMS Pieces and Stems 4 oz. 59¢

LA CROIX SPARKLING WATERS 12 Packs Cans Natural, Berry, Lemon & Lime SAVE \$1.00 \$2.99
FLEISHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE In Dairy Section 2-8 oz. tubs \$1.19

BORDEN'S QUART MILK Homo., Choco., 2%, Skim Mix or Match 2 FOR 99¢ 79¢ = 55¢ INSTANT REDEEMABLE COUPON = 24¢ FINAL COST

TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE \$1.79 In Dairy 64 oz. Case
BORDEN'S SHERBET All Flavors Your Choice Quarts \$1.99

SAVINO ICE FAT FREE OR REGULAR All Flavors Pints YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$3.39
ANY BETTY CROCKER or DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 18-25 oz. YOUR CHOICE \$1.99

WEST VIRGINIA BRAND SLICED BACON \$1.29 lb.

NOELLE'S CHEESECAKES - ALL FLAVORS \$2.19

Beef Tenderloins \$4.79 lb.
Bone In Chicken Breast 99¢ lb.
Hind Quarter Chicken Legs 49¢ lb.
Split Breast \$1.69 lb.
Chicken Wings 69¢ lb.
Whole Cut Up Fryers 99¢ lb.
Whole Fryers 79¢ lb.
Fresh Roasting Chickens 4 lb. Avg. \$1.39 lb.
Ground Beef From Chuck \$1.59 lb.
Ground Round \$2.49 lb.
Extra Lean Beef Stew \$2.99 lb.
Regular Beef Stew \$2.49 lb.
Ground Sirloin \$3.99 lb.
Fresh Hams Whole or Half \$1.99 lb.

Village Food Market Sausage Specials of the Week
Pan Style Sausage \$1.69 lb.
Polish Breakfast Style Links, Italian, Sweet Italian or Bratwurst \$1.99 lb.

FRESH SEAFOOD
FROM FOLEY FISH COMPANY OFF THE DOCKS OF NEW BEDFORD

Gulf of Maine Hake \$3.99 lb.
Fresh Tuna Steak \$10.99 lb.
Fresh Whitefish \$4.99 lb.
Fresh Char Fillet \$6.99 lb.
Stone Crab Clams \$13.99 lb.

SLICED TO ORDER AT THE FAMILY DELICATESSEN

Turkey Bologna or Turkey Salami \$1.69 lb.
Turkey Pastrami \$2.49 lb.
Color Munster \$2.99 lb.
Fresh Maine Dill Pickles \$1.49 lb.
Pate De Campagne with Black Pepper \$7.59 lb.

FRESH FROM OUR IN STORE BAKERY

Cherry Silk 8" Pies \$4.29
Strudel Links 3 for \$1.29
Fresh Baked White Bread 99¢

FRESH FROM OUR CHEESE COUNTER

Fresh Goat Logs Herb, Plain, Basil \$2.29 each
Switzerland Emmental Swiss \$2.99 each

WEST VIRGINIA BRAND SLICED BACON \$1.29 lb.

VALENTINE TREAT! NOELLE'S CHEESECAKES - ALL FLAVORS \$2.19

FOR OUR CONCERNED CUSTOMERS! WATCH FOR NEW ITEMS IN DAIRY SECTION

Library fund shift confuses school voting

Confusion over how the Grosse Pointe school district added to its own funding the \$2.4 million that formerly financed the public library prompted opposition to one of the two levies up for renewal in last Tuesday's vote.

In this connection, we were disappointed that a Detroit Free Press Sunday editorial had recommended that Grosse Pointers reject the extension of the proposed 8.5-mill levy on homesteads.

We agree with the Free Press criticism that the school district did not make clear from the very beginning the purpose of adding to school funds the \$2.4 million that formerly had financed the library, now supported by its own levy.

However, it was not a district "sleight of hand" operation, as the Free Press had charged, although the district probably

Opinion

"can be faulted for not being candid about the overall tax ramifications of this ballot issue."

But, in fact, Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, co-chairman of the House Education Committee when the 1994 legislation was approved, explained the circumstances of the library levy addition to school funding in the Grosse Pointe News on Jan. 26.

Bryant wrote that he and John Kelly of Grosse Pointe Woods, then the state senator, had persuaded the Legislature to allow the district "to count the library millage, as it had always been counted, as part of our 1993-94 operating revenue, whether or not we spun off the library to stand on its own."

"Without that \$2.4 million leeway,"

Bryant continued, "the only amount we (in the district) can increase our per pupil revenue from one year to the next is by the dollar amount the (state) foundation grant increases."

Despite that background, Sears Taylor, a school board member often at odds with the majority, in a letter to the editor supports the Free Press editorial and tries to explain his own vote in opposition to the extension of the local millage.

In fact, Taylor now supports the Free Press criticism of the proposed use of the \$2.4 million while on Nov. 7, 1994, at a school board meeting he supported board action that the \$2.4 million would be "reallocated to finance the technology" equipment.

In addition, Taylor said, as reported in

the board's minutes for that meeting, that "he believes Dr. Shine's request to fund technology equipment as proposed demonstrated good business sense."

Nor was Taylor then reported as saying he favored a 6.34 mills homestead levy, which his current letter says he prefers. That would be a reduction of 1.7 mills, representing the \$2.4 million "leeway" that he would cut from the homestead millage.

It is disappointing that a campaign to retain the excellent school system that Grosse Pointe has traditionally supported had resulted this time in "the name calling and personal slurs" that Taylor writes he and other critics endured.

However, he failed to mention that the critics were among those who frequently indulged in this practice and in his own letter he lectured those who criticized him and his friends as having "forgotten the fundamentals of democracy."

Whatever the election results were Tuesday, and they were not available when this editorial page was prepared, the public could clear the air by using the June election to determine whether it approves the current board's course of action or not.

Grosse Pointe News

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A scandal in Detroit schools

Detroit taxpayers have been aroused by the Detroit newspapers' revelations that 10 of the 11 members of the Detroit board of education spent more than \$115,000 in unaudited funds in 1993 and the first 10 months of 1994.

The money went to pay for thousands of dollars in personal expenses as well as expensive hotel rooms, costly meals, car rentals, and other outlays, chiefly during members' visits to other cities.

Fortunately, the Detroit school board's spending habits apparently are not shared by the Grosse Pointe school board and boards in other metropolitan area districts.

In the Pointes, for example, Grosse Pointe News staff writer Shirley McShane quoted board president Carl Anderson in today's issue as saying the board members have been "very frugal."

However, the reports from Detroit have prompted public demands for greater control of that board's use of taxpayer-paid credit cards, reimbursement by its members of many of the publicly paid expenses, and the setting up of ethical guidelines for board conduct.

They also have aroused criticism in the state Legislature. State Sen. Dan DeGrow of Port Huron, chair of a subcommittee on school aid, warned that the board mem-

bers had "set themselves back with the rest of the state by light years."

The reaction of Karen Holcomb-Merrill, executive director of Common Cause of Michigan, was: "It's really appalling." She called on board members to "clean up their act."

The Rev. Jim Holley, president of the Council of Baptist Pastors of Detroit and Vicinity, urged creation of an independent commission to set ethical guidelines for the board.

And Ben Washburn, the only board member not using a credit card, told the Detroit Free Press that a district committee is studying the issue. But he himself recommends more documentation on the spending and opening of records to the community to end the charging practice.

The examples of waste and personal profit from public service, even though the board is unpaid, will prompt new Detroit bashing in the Legislature and in out-state communities that is likely to hamper future economic development in the city.

In fact, the Detroit board itself ought to take speedy action to control its easy spending policies to prevent the public, the state and the Legislature from losing more confidence in the city and its officials.

The budget battle is joined

When President Clinton on Monday submitted a 1996 spending plan that falls far short of balancing the budget, the battle was joined with the majority GOP Congress.

The GOP wants an immediate start toward a balanced budget by the year 2002, a goal that could not be achieved under Clinton's new budget.

Instead, Clinton proposed a budget that

includes a deficit of \$196.7 billion, for the year starting next Oct. 1, as contrasted with the \$192.5 billion deficit projected for the current year.

The GOP House already has passed a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, even though many Democrats and some Republicans are worried about the extent of cuts required to meet that goal.

So far, however, the GOP has been reluctant to spell out its specific cutbacks in federal spending and services while the Democrats have been trying to find out what reductions their foes have in mind.

While the president called for a middle-class tax cut offset by savings, he adopted the tactic of avoiding any massive cuts in his budget which might help the GOP achieve its goal.

Even after House approval of the amendment, the GOP still faces important hurdles before it finally becomes law.

First, it will have a hard fight to win Senate approval and House adoption of the agreed-upon amendment by the two-thirds majorities of both houses.

A major fear of many governors, for example, is that approval of the amendment would prompt Congress to cut its federal aid and pass to the states the responsibility of funding popular programs.

In addition, many economists feel that the amendment will have to leave loopholes that could be opened by congressional votes or by new interpretations of the amendment.

So whatever its usefulness, a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget is not likely to be approved soon.

Jobless rising

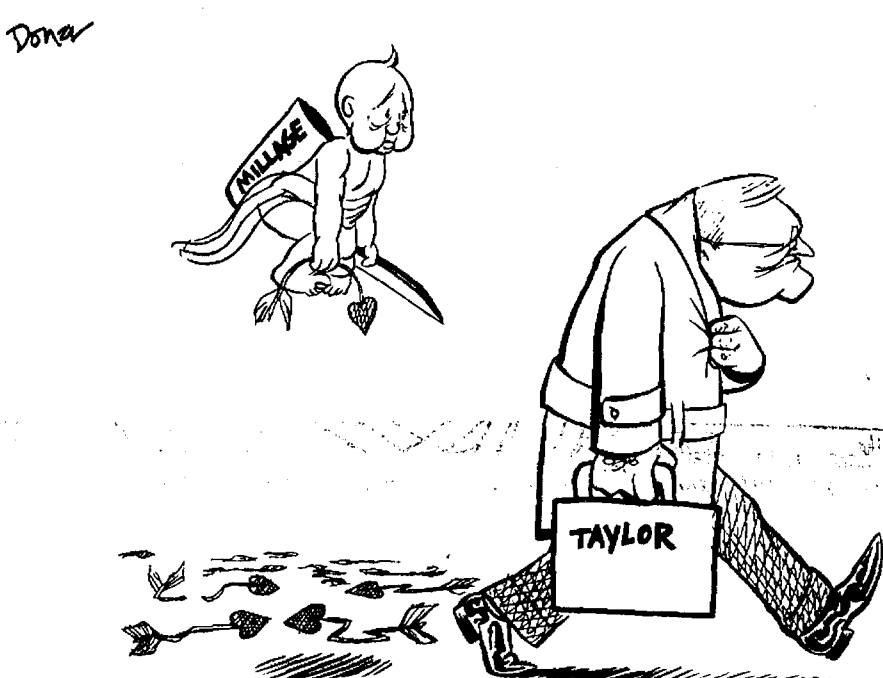
Unemployment rose both nationally and in Michigan last month, offering further evidence the economy is slowing down.

In fact, Michigan's unemployment rate rose almost 1 percent, from 4.6 percent in December to 5.5 percent in January, while both Ohio and Illinois remained at lower rates. Ohio's rate declined to 4 percent and Illinois rose to 5.3 percent.

Even so, the New York Times reported that the Midwest region as a whole had the lowest regional figure for January joblessness with a rate of 4.5 percent, up from 4.3 percent in December.

The West recorded a 6.7 percent rate, the Northeast 6.1 percent and the South 5.3 percent, although the South's January figure reflected a two-tenths of 1 percent decline.

The Michigan rise in unemployment, however, revived fears about the state's boom and bust record, chiefly because of the auto industry. A downturn, of course, could reduce the state's revenues and threaten future funding of the state's public school system and other essential services.



Stupidity as pop culture

"It's pronounced pret-a-portay. It means ready to wear," says the ad for the latest Robert Altman film.

I'm so glad the marketers at Miramax Films not only translated the title for us monolingual folks who only speak American but also helped us with our pronunciation. Why didn't anyone help us with "Les Miserables" or "Au Revoir Les Enfants"?

I have seen Taco Bell restaurants with phonetic spellings of items on the menu like tah-ko and buh-ree-toe. This was to make the menu more user friendly for patrons.

The term "user friendly"

should be applied only to computers and other technology, not when ordering fast food.

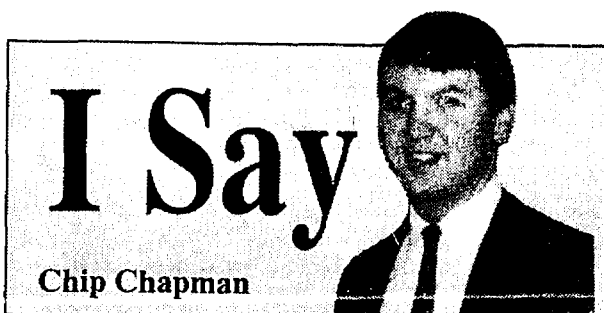
The dumbing down of America is not just confined to films and fast food restaurant menus.

I knew someone in college who admitted he didn't learn to tie his shoes until he was in the seventh grade. You guessed it — only loafers and sneakers with Velcro straps on his closet floor during his challenging but supposedly formative elementary school years.

Had he lived in the Old West, I'm sure he would have Velcro-ed his horse's reins to the hitching post. If he was trapped in a burning building, he could always Velcro sheets together to escape to safety.

In his book, "In Defense of Elitism," the late William A. Henry III looked at, among other things, the dumbing of America.

Examining game shows, Henry used "Family Feud" as



I Say

Chip Chapman

an example of this:

"... the goal is to guess the answer (to always broad, sometimes vague, and mostly inane questions) given most often by other Americans in a poll. The point is not to be right or knowledgeable but simply to resemble the norm. If other people think cheese is a vegetable or Paris a country, then you will be better off thinking so too..."

Describing the recent kar-

aoke craze, he wrote: "The idea, for anyone who may have been spared witnessing it in the flesh, is that one takes a microphone in a bar (where, if one is lucky, everyone in the audience is very drunk) and sings a pop hit while a machine plays the backup sound track sans the original lead vocalist... the implicit message is that you, I, or indeed almost anyone can be a pop star..."

Henry's book is well-written and extremely entertaining. I

found myself laughing out loud many times while reading it. Contemporary social commentary should not be a barrel of laughs, but the truth is often more comical than fiction.

Apparently there is no longer any shame attached to being uneducated or uninformed. Actually, it seems stupidity is acceptable and sometimes entertaining. Look at the success of the movie "Dumb and Dumber" and the television show "Beavis and Butt-head."

I have not seen "Dumb and Dumber," but it has obviously enjoyed box office success. I have seen "Beavis and Butt-head" on many occasions. I find the show funny because the characters remind me of people I know or used to know.

But unless one is planning a life in the entertainment industry (which the karaoke machine lets you pretend), not learning or learning incorrect information does not bode well

for one's future.

It's difficult to blame kinds for learning incorrectly when they eat Cap'n Crunch for breakfast and their toys are made by Playskool and purchased at Toys R Us.

A friend of mine worked for a company that had a number of misspelled product names (for marketing reasons, of course). When he suggested that, since many of the products were used by children, perhaps the product names should be spelled correctly, not phonetically. That turned a lot of heads at the conference room table and my friend almost lost his for suggesting such a blasphemous idea.

So if you find yourself on a game show, and you think the host believes that a sea horse is an equestrian animal, preserve your dignity. Even if it ends up costing you a freezer full of Eskimo Pies and a recliner from La-Z-boy.

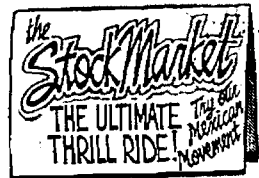
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The Op-Ed Page



HUDKINS



Belize risktakers gain the rewards

By the time you read this, I'll be in Belize, shaking scorpions out of my shoes before I put them on in the morning.

During this month in Florida, I've been practicing for Belize by walking or paddling through every bit of natural Florida I could find. Contrary to popular belief, those bits are there — though you have to look hard.

Saw palmetto, live oaks dripping with Spanish moss, slash pine, cypress swamp with water flowing away between the trees and turtles piled high on fallen logs. Warm springs full of manatees. Salt marsh, alligators.

That's Florida, once you pry yourself away from Disney World. And it's Belize, too, only more so. I like to think of Belize as Florida without people.

Most Americans know Belize as a driver's paradise. It's also beef ranches, citrus groves, and a budding tourist industry growing in strange fits and false starts. It's a motherlode of practically unexplored Mayan ruins. And it's a rainforest full of exotic jaguars, monkeys, toucans, tapirs, and leafcutting ants.

That's the part I'm going to live in for the next month.

A lowland semi-deciduous rain forest, to be exact. It rains about 70 inches a year, with a pronounced dry season that is supposed to include February. That's a lot of rain, but nothing like that rainy spot in Hawaii that gets more than an inch a day.

Get out your map of Belize and locate me along the Belize River, about 30 miles upstream from the mouth as the parrot flies. This is the Community Baboon Sanctuary a string of eight river villages that have banded together to protect the black howler monkey ("baboon" in Creole) that troops through the forest on their privately owned small farms. I'm in the first little village of Flowers



Nancy Parmenter

Bank down a narrow dirt road that deadends at the river.

The villagers have lots of ideas for entertaining the tourists who come out from the city to see the monkeys. What they don't have is much money. I'm going down to see if I can help them organize something small-scale that will appeal to tourists with a free afternoon.

Maybe horseback riding or a crafts bazaar with hand-carved exotic hardwoods or homemade cashew wine. Or a river tour in a dugout canoe, or maybe just lunch, the traditional Caribbean chicken with red beans and rice cooked in coconut milk.

I see you over there looking interested. Make a note of it, and the next time you're in Belize, ask your tour operator about us.

Why not just start my own business in Belize, if the opportunities are so attractive? Lots of people have asked me that — and plenty of Americans and Europeans are doing it. It's true that in many ways it's easier to do it yourself than to organize someone else to do it.

But that's not what this is about. It's only fair that the people who live there, who spend every day in the habitat and environment that we want to see, should get some financial benefit from it as well. If I opened a business there, I could hire them, but they'd never be anything but employees. This way they can be the boss, the risktaker who gains the rewards. But they need a little help planning it, because they're being yanked feet first into our dog-eat-dog capitalist world, via tourism.

I worried some about turning my back on the Republicans' First Hundred Days. It's hard for an old news junkie to spend a month in a little river town with no newspaper and not even any electricity.

But then I thought about the name-calling and the focus on whose mother said what. And I thought about the O.J. Simpson trial that darn near pre-empted the State of the Union speech. And the phoniness that surrounded that speech, the clapping and yelling that apparently meant the exact opposite of what it implied. And I thought maybe I wouldn't miss much.

Sandy Freedman, the mayor of Tampa, spent many of the last months serving on a federal committee to study the entitlement crisis. Freedman's comments about it in the St. Pete paper were full of words like "frustration," "inside-the-Beltway mentality," "sacred cows," "missed opportunities," "immediate gratification," "lack of discipline." You get the idea.

In other words, we aren't paying attention to the really serious problems — and they'll still be there when I get back.

You know, it'll be a relief to spend a month somewhere that, politically, at least, is utterly unimportant.

Valentines for veterans

In honor of the thousands of hospitalized American veterans, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has set up a "Valentines for Veterans" drop box in the center's front-desk lobby. Let veterans know how much you appreciate them.

Valentine cards may be dropped off Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. For more information, call 313-881-7511.

fyi

Village news

Forget the restaurant rumors: The new tenant for the old Cafe Pavel location on Notre Dame and Kercheval will be La Strega Boutique, moving from its present spot on The Hill.

"It's a beautiful corner," said Rosanna Grzebinski, daughter of La Strega owner Teresa Mollicone. Rosanna and husband Patrick are completely remodeling the place and hope to open it next month.

More news from the same block: The beleaguered Sanders store has a new lease on life, with owner Dave Chapoton recently signing a three-year lease. That plus a slimmed-down staff and slightly shorter hours during the off-season should keep the landmark meeter and eatery going well into 1997.

— And for Pointe aficionados of verse, after wandering for months from one place to another the Poetry Society that used to meet at Pavel's has now taken up residence around Table No. 1 at the Coffee Grinder on the Hill. They meet from 8-10 Tuesday and Thursday a.m. to read, talk or just listen.

It's the principal of the thing

The subject of the open house presentation was "Accent on Learning" and the principal of one of our good Pointe schools had just wound up the talk and asked the roomful of parents if they had any questions.

When a member of the audience pointed out there were three misspelled words on the paper being shown via overhead projector... it was time to quickly change the subject. (Hey, even Dan Quayle gets 'em wrong once in a while.)

The road to fame

Grosse Pointe (mainly all the good shops and restaurants from one end of Kercheval to the other) is featured prominently in the February issue of Detroit Monthly, in a great spread by magazine staffers Linda Bachrack and Ric Bohy.

One intriguing tidbit mentioned: Did you know beat writer Jack Kerouac used to hang out at the Rustic Cabins Bar in the Park? (It was a handy stone's throw from the two-family flat where he and his new wife, Edith Francis "Frankie" Parker Kerouac lived on Somerset.)

Easy go, easy come

Folks who spotted the two

classified ads in this paper last week did a double-take.

One said, "LOST: young declawed male orange tabby, green collar with bell. Wayburn/St. Paul area."

One ad away from that, another said, "FOUND: young male orange Tabby, short hair, green collar-bell."

Needless to say, Cha cha, the tabby in question, is safely back home where he belongs after scooting out the door the previous Saturday morning.

"Starting before 8 a.m. Thursday I got 15 calls from people telling me about the other ad," says Cha cha's delighted owner, Nancy Kosola. "Even someone from the Park police called."

In contrast, Joanna Miao,

who found the footloose feline two streets away, got just one call — from Nancy, of course.

"I was outside Monday when I heard him meowing and when I called 'here, kitty kitty' he came right to me," Joanna says.

She took him to a few houses she thought he might be from, but had no luck and so she placed the FOUND ad in the Grosse Pointe News.

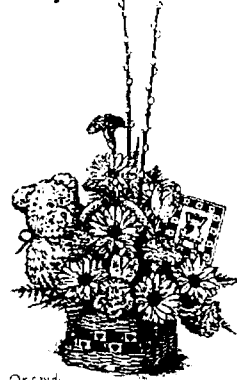
"I'm happy — he's a darling cat," says Joanna, who has a few of her own.

That makes at least three satisfied subjects for this story.

For Your Information, lost and found animal ads are free here.

Have a good tale for FYI? Call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091 or fax it to 832-1585.

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Excitement grows as North singers prepare to hit the Big Apple



Grosse Pointe North High School's concert choir.

The Grosse Pointe North choir is preparing for its upcoming performance at Lincoln Center in New York.

The 100-member choir, under the direction of North choral director Ben Walker, will sing "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, on April 2.

The North performance is part of the Manhattan Choral Festival, an invitational event designed to increase student learning related to the musical art form.

"Carmina Burana" is one of the most exciting compositions ever written for choirs," Walker said. "This year's Concert Choir is one of the finest groups I've worked with. They are talented, disciplined and very excited about the music. This combination of music and performer is extraordinary. Performing it at Lincoln Center in New York City adds to the excitement. I'm thrilled to be part of it."

North students will fly to New York for rehearsals on March 30 to begin a five-day stay. While in New York, they will tour Lincoln Center, NBC studios, and the Brooklyn Acad-

emy of Music. The students organized several fundraisers to pay for their trip.

"Performing with the Concert Choir at Lincoln Center is a monumental opportunity that will broaden our young people's life experiences," said North parent Linda Lloyd. "It takes the learning process far beyond the classroom walls, creating a high school memory that will last a lifetime."

"Carmina Burana" is widely known for its powerful singing and colorful scoring. The text is written in Latin and tells exuberant stories that continue to

be popular works for today's audiences. Assisting Walker are Margaret Steele and Robert Foster, both of the North music department.

"It is a thrill for me to be able to help prepare our enthusiastic Concert Choir to perform this exciting piece of music in New York City," Steele said.

North choir groups in the past have performed at Carnegie Hall in New York, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and Avery Fisher Hall in New York City.



Chez Kerby

Chefs Andrew Sweeny, Alex MacKenzie, Grant Heffner, Adam Steiner, Danny Jensen and Tom Jahnke practice serving pancakes to Erin Burke and Elizabeth Chavey in preparation for the annual Kerby pancake supper on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the school gym from 5-7 p.m. Proceeds will send fifth-graders to Camp Storer in April. Tickets are \$4.

Free book offers tips on college prep

What high school courses are needed for college? What factors are important in selecting a college? How much does college cost and how can students and their families obtain financial help?

These questions and many others are answered in the updated edition of the U.S. department of education's "Preparing Your Child for College: A Resource Book for Parents."

The free handbook also discusses the benefits of a college education and offers a worksheet to help students determine their career interests and course of study needed to achieve those objectives. Suggestions are offered concerning school academic courses, guidance counselor assistance, college entrance exam preparation and admission requirements.

Write to Consumer Information Center, Department 510-B, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, or call 1-800-USA-LEARN.

Preview ULS

Parents of children entering kindergarten this fall are invited to learn more about the University Liggett School kindergarten program at a special orientation on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a.m. in the primary school's multi-purpose room on the main campus, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event will offer parents the opportunity to visit classes, meet the teachers, hear about the curriculum and tour the facilities. For more information, call the ULS admissions office at 313-884-4444.

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University Liggett School Kindergarten Orientation

Tuesday, February 14 • 8:30 a.m.



Parents of children entering kindergarten in the fall of 1995 are invited to learn more about the ULS kindergarten program. Visit classrooms, meet the teachers, hear about the curriculum and tour the facilities. Join us! Call the admissions office at 884-4444 to say you'll be there or to get more information.

University Liggett School
1045 Cook Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236



Open house

The Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery School at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, is holding an open house on Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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They excel academically

Four area Catholic school students achieved high honors in the 17th annual scholastic olympics sponsored by Regina High School in Harper Woods on Jan. 12.

Jenny Theis, a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea, placed first in the mathematics competition. Second place winners are Maggie McGrath, St. Paul school, for art; Jennifer Janaski, Star of the Sea, for forensics; and Katie Drabecki, St. Paul, for science.

Girls from 19 Catholic schools in the Detroit area participated in this event, which is designed to encourage academic excellence and recognize achievement. Students chose the area in which they were tested. Awards were earned by placing in the top three spots in each category.

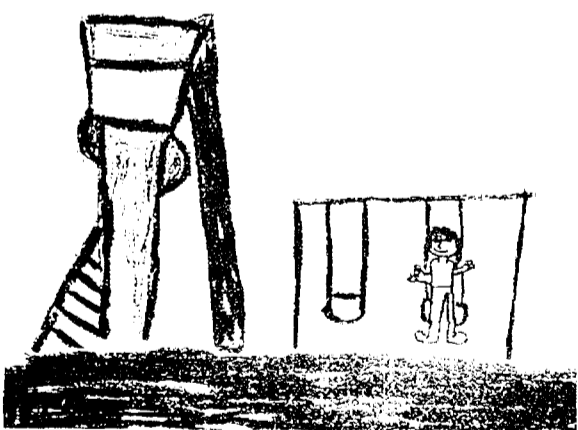
South DECA earn medals

Nine Grosse Pointe South students won 20 medals in the Distributive Education Clubs of America District VI competition held Jan. 14 at Farmington High School.

The South students qualified for the state DECA competition March 10-12 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The winning students were Rick Gokenback, Whitney Horton, Charles Jane, Dan Magdowski, Amy Manardo, Molly Marden, Stuart Mackenzie, Nelson Mitchell and Becky Pope.

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Letters

From page 6A

were always confidential. The information provided has since been expanded and a copy is distributed every week to our elected city officials as a brief report on public safety activities. Because this new expanded version is distributed outside of the department, it is edited by me. I am the one who wields those "silly black markers" as you call them to delete exact addresses, and personal identifiers are deleted to protect suspects not charged with any crime. Victim names are never used.

Your reporter is provided with a copy of this same bulletin and receives more complete information as required, including identifiers, if a suspect has been charged and arraigned. All other requests for information, regardless of the requester, are handled via the Freedom of Information Act. The public safety department's agent in the interpretation of this law is the city attorney, and we reply in every case in compliance with the city attorney's ruling.

You state that "the Grosse Pointe Park police department is in the Dark Ages." On the contrary, we have computerized records and a management system based in part on the extensive experience of a command staff, several of whom hold advanced degrees in administration or law.

Sometimes the problem in dealing with reporters, even editors, is that they do not always get it right and this has happened in this case. Your article states that "William Furtaw, the Park's deputy director of public safety, was furious" because he thought that he had an

agreement with the plaintiff to keep the matter quiet and to not talk about it to anyone." Keep what quiet? This referred to a criminal case that was scheduled for trial in an open court. Furthermore, I have never communicated in any form with the complainant.

Your reporter called me for comment because the complainant in this case had allegedly contacted the Grosse Pointe News suggesting a "cover up" in the investigation. If this was true, then the complainant would have been making this accusation after she was aware that the city attorney was authorizing prosecution of the three people that she had named as the people who had assaulted her.

Your reporter's call raised an immediate reaction from me because the case is based on this complainant's credibility. If she had claimed a "cover up" after everything that had been done, it would suggest a serious problem. My comments to your reporter were to the effect that the complainant's actions in going to the newspaper were conceivably undermining the very investigation and prosecution that she had sought and I could not understand her motive in doing so.

This would be similar to a reporter who writes a published article based on an information source and then finds reason to question that source's credibility. John, I was not furious, rather I was frustrated. My reaction was to review the case with the investigator assigned.

However, it now appears that the term "cover up" originated with someone in your newsroom and not this complainant.

Regardless of how you came to believe that I had some agreement with, and

attempted to control, the complainant in this case, you are wrong. The problem is, you got it wrong, but I am the one who has to defend himself. John, that is not fair.

William Furtaw
Deputy Director of
Public Safety
Grosse Pointe Park

'Contract with Parents and Taxpayers'

To the Editor:
By the time you read this, the voters of Grosse Pointe will have spoken on the property tax millage issue.

I opposed this proposal, favoring instead a 6.43 mill, three-year homestead levy which would fully fund spending at 1994-1995 levels. For this, I was attacked for "abusing" my office and not cooperating with my fellow Board members.

But on the eve of the election, the Detroit Free Press editorialized that the Grosse Pointe school district "can be faulted for not being candid about the overall tax ramifications of this ballot issue."

The Free Press saw what the other members of the board wanted to keep from the district's voters: that the "district no longer needs to cover the public library, which voters set up as its own entity with a separate millage last fall. So what is billed as a millage renewal would tax homeowners at an increased rate equal to the library's levy," or up to 1.7 mills.

The board's "sleight of hand" on the tax increase, and its refusal to offer a simple millage renewal, deprived voters of an informed choice. I could not in good conscience support this proposal.

Nor did the Free Press buy the board's explanation that the \$20 million in increased taxes will be used for as yet undetermined "technological improvements." As the Free Press observed, it's "generally unwise for voters to authorize spending for physical improvements without a firm proposal and budget on which to base their decision." I could not agree more.

To ensure our community that the board will keep its word, I am recommend-

ing that the board adopt this "Contract with Parents and Taxpayers":

1) Revise the budget process to clearly separate classroom from overhead spending and ensure that each child receives his or her fair share of our tax dollars.

2) Stop the growth of overhead and support personnel. Declare an immediate wage and hiring freeze on all non-teaching positions.

3) Spend all future revenue increases exclusively on children. Since state funding increases will be limited to \$165 per student, this amount should be applied only to the classroom portion of the budget, including desks, books and materials, art, music and sports.

4) Fight all unfunded state and federal mandates.

5) Become more cost conscious. The district should provide incentives for employees who identify cost savings areas.

6) Raise the level of public discussion about these important issues. I am dismayed by the name calling and personal slurs that must be endured by anyone who questions board poli-

cies or school administrators. Even the Eastside Republican Club has been characterized in letters to the editor as a "small group of dissidents."

These tactics are used by people who have forgotten the fundamentals of democracy. I believe it is not only the right but the responsibility of every parent and taxpayer to question and analyze the issues. It is my fondest hope that people of courage in our community will support lively debate of the issues based on fact, not innuendo.

The results of the November election sent a clear message to federal, state and local governments. Voters are demanding fiscal responsibility, accountability, timely information and integrity from their elected officials.

We can no longer afford to tax and spend without accountability. The board must clearly demonstrate the fiscal discipline embodied in the points I have set out above. If we don't, I hope you will judge who is "abusing" the responsibilities of public office.

Sears Taylor
School Board Member
Grosse Pointe Park

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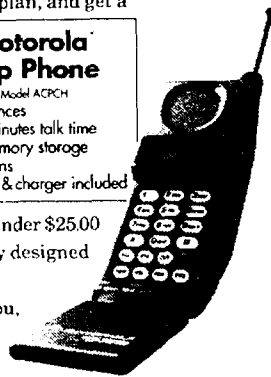
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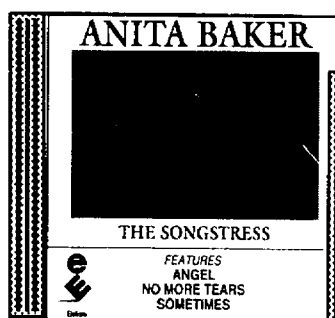
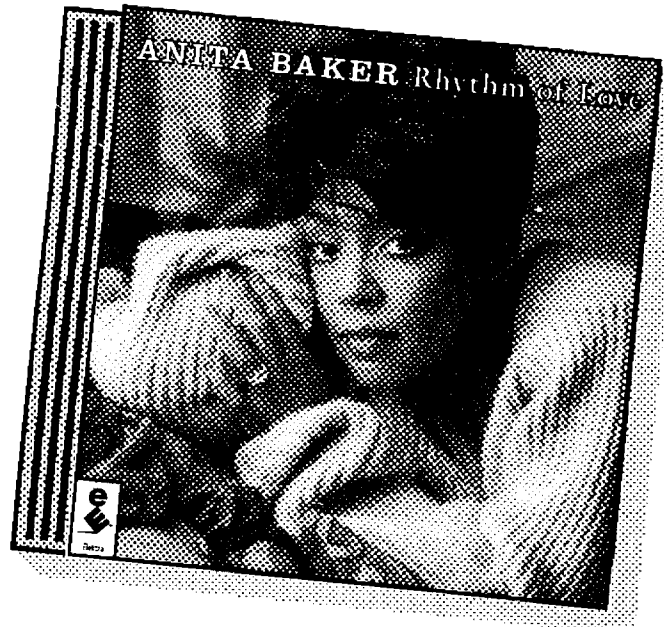


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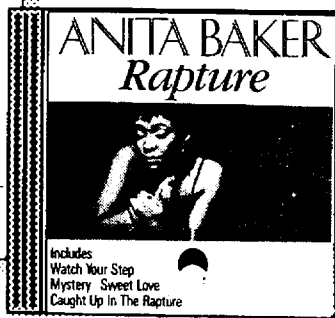
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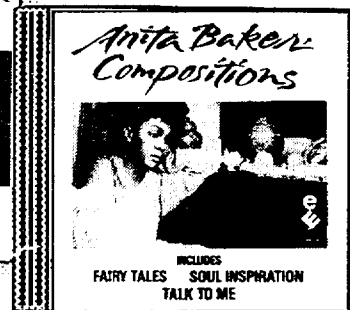
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Sale Ends February 28, 1995



What makes this photograph good? A wide angle lens combined with striking composition gives this Monte Nagler waterfall shot important strength and impact and places the viewer at the very edge of the action.

Good picture stirs the emotions

I'm often asked by students and photography friends: "What makes a picture good? What separates the dynamic photograph from the ho-hum snapshot?"

There are a number of key ingredients that get a picture noticed and give it attention-getting power.

First is impact — feelings make the shot — difficult to describe but so important in the formulation of a good photograph. You might say that if a picture arouses feelings and emotions of joy, appreciation, or excitement, even anger or sorrow, then that photograph most assuredly will have impact.

How do you obtain impact in your shot? Begin by selecting subject matter that is either unusual or is treated in an unusual way. Use a unique camera angle or perhaps a different lens. Place the subject in an unusual environment or try special filtration. It's also important also is to shoot on a day with fog or mist or dramatic cloud patterns.

Pay attention to good composition. Place the elements of your picture in the viewfinder in the strongest way possible. Express on film what you see and feel when taking your shot. Fill the frame for added impact and watch backgrounds for distracting objects.

A good picture will hold the viewer's attention and will keep him or her thinking about the image. It will also stir up imagination. A good photograph will often have a story to tell that will have meaning and substance.

Photography



By Monte Nagler

How best to put meaning in your shot is to photograph those subjects that capture your own interest. If your own feelings become a part of your photograph, you most certainly will produce a fine picture, one that will have more impact for others to enjoy.

Not only should a photograph say something worthwhile, but it should say it well.

The picture must be well focused and have proper exposure. Color saturation and contrast should be technically correct and your pictures should be presented in a neat, professional fashion.

Also, sharpen your visual awareness and perception of the world around you. If you do, your photographs will be remarkably improved.

Seniors

Physician to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 11:15 a.m.



Chalot
The speaker will be Dr. Ned Chalot. He will discuss the role of the physician when the community turns violent. Chalot is a member of the Senior Men's Club. He will be presented by Bill Montgomery.

The Senior Men's Club sponsors many activities of interest to snowbound male retirees of the Grosse Pointes. The bowling league has just started its second half and there is room for several bowlers. Those interested should contact Bob Agne at 882-4052. The pool and billiards group has table times on Mondays and Thursdays. Tennis is available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For the more sedentary, bridge is played on Mondays and Thursdays and after the regular meetings.

Interested retirees desiring membership should contact membership chairman Joseph Callahan at 885-1939.

AARP to meet

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter No. 3430 will hold its monthly meeting at the Neighborhood Club on Monday, Feb. 13, at 1:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Dave Baeshore who will discuss the AARP Driving Program, 55-Alive. All seniors who are interested in how to improve their driving skills are urged to attend. The meeting is open to guests, as well as members.

On Monday, March 13, the chapter will hold its annual St. Patrick's luncheon at the Neighborhood Club at 12:30 p.m. The cost of the luncheon, which includes entertainment by Jim Lauri at the key board, is \$7. Members are urged to get their reservations in by Feb. 28. As always, friends are welcome.

South Macomb AARP to meet

AARP South Macomb Chapter No. 3417 will meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores. Speaker Samuel Malick will explain the latest information for senior citizens filing 1994

income tax forms.

Anyone 50 years old or older is invited, as well as a friend.

Refreshments will be served.

Main Course Catering presents Entrée Nous

Entrée Nous is a new menu of 2 meals each week which serve 4 people generously, packaged in disposable pans and delivered in the Grosse Pointes for \$22.00 per meal.

The Tuesday special will be a casserole, and the Wednesday special a chicken or meat entrée with side dish.

Call us at (313) 882-7133 to make reservations by noon on Monday of the week you want delivery.

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Future Entrée Nous notices will be in the Classified Ads.

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Toyota's Lexus ES300 offers drivers a subtle sophistication

The Lexus ES300 looked like a generic Japanese luxury car. It looked good, but it was hard to tell what it was.

It was gray, a cold, gunmetal gray Michigan winter day. So

the car turned out to be — more than first met the eye.

The ES300 is different from most of its competitors, such as, say, the Volvo 850 Turbo or the Oldsmobile Aurora. It is more

chrome wheels and all-season tires, \$173 for carpeted floor and trunk mats, \$50 for wheel locks and \$400 for heated front seats, a very welcome option in this climate.

That price is not chicken feed by any means, but it buys one of the most sophisticated combinations of engineering, packaging and features available. Lexus builds cars which seem free of the many compromises common to most mass-produced vehicles. Trim seems attached to stay. Everything works and works well.

The ES300 is powered by a 3.0-liter aluminum four-cam, four-valve-per-cylinder V-6, rated at 188 hp. Its EPA fuel economy rating is 20 city, 28 highway. But with its 10.5:1 compression ratio, it needs premium unleaded.

The engine is mated to a four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with intelligence, called ECT-i. It interacts with the engine's computer to regulate hydraulic line pressure as well as engine torque for smoother shifts. The "normal" mode allows for better fuel mileage, while the "power" mode adjusts shift points for more spirited driving.



The 1995 Lexus ES300, like amethyst mist, is more than meets the eye.

The front-wheel-drive ES300 is solid, but light and sure on its feet. Suspension is four-wheel independent, MacPherson struts with coil springs and anti-lift and anti-squat geometry, gas shocks and stabilizer bars. For '95, Lexus balanced front-suspension bushing rigidity with a hollowed secondary bushing to improve stability without compromising ride comfort.

The amethyst mist metallic finish is a new one, added to eight other hues available, paired with taupe cloth or optional leather interior. Standard interior features include genuine walnut trim, tilt steering column and multi-adjustable power front seats.

Standard safety features include dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, adjustable shoulder harnesses, front and rear crumple zones and side door beams.

Also standard are a cruise control system tied into the engine/transmission electronics system, a rear-seat/trunk ski pass-through and an eight-speaker 180-watt Pioneer audio system.

The Lexus ES300 is a very light-feeling car, but stable and firmly grounded. It is an unspectacular and conservative package of solid engineering and quality (the ES300 led the

"upper middle" segment in this year's J.D. Power Customer Satisfaction Index).

Very Lexus.

Autos



By Richard Wright

was the car. No it wasn't. The sticker said it was "amethyst mist metallic." Amethyst? I thought amethyst was purple. This was gray.

I looked up "amethyst" in the dictionary. Its first meaning was "not drunk." Hmm. Then, it said "a purple or violet form of transparent quartz."

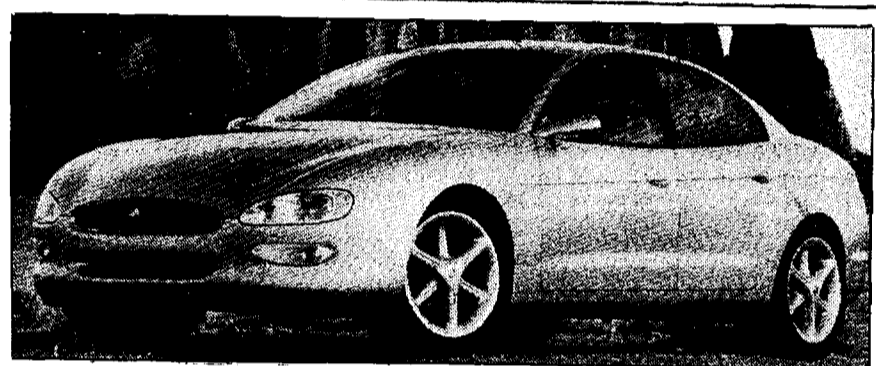
Later in the day, the sun came out. And the Lexus did have a faint purple tint. Very subtle. More of a purplish glow on that metallic gray finish.

That finish was more than met the eye. And that was the way

subtle, without the strong personalities of many of the cars in the lower end of the luxury market.

This seems a drawback at first. But as you drive the car, you realize that Toyota's goal was not to build a car with strong personality or a strong image, but to make it as nearly perfect as possible for the price.

Base price is \$31,500. Our test vehicle stickered out to \$36,903 and included \$1,300 for leather trim, \$1,000 for a remote CD changer, \$900 for power moonroof, \$1,100 for



Things to come from Buick

The Buick EP2000, a concept car introduced at the North American International Auto Show, features such electronic goodies as a remote keyless fob that can position the car's seats, climate controls and driving response to the driver's tastes; a "smart card" slot in the instrument panel which allows the driver to insert a credit card to automatically charge tolls, fuel, food and other services; an advanced "heads-up" instrument display; a navigation system that guides the driver with a map display; eight air bags and a detection system to spot obstacles in the path of the car.

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Author D.J. Ogden - Grosse Pointe Native

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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.

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

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

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15, 1995, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item as described herein below: **ITEM A - ONE 1995 TRUCK MOUNTED DUAL ENGINE CATCH BASIN/SEWER CLEANER.** Additional copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City. Bids will be accepted on any individual item as well as all items listed herein above and may be awarded separately or combined.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

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Donna Ross Vollmer

Donna Ross Vollmer

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Donna Ross Vollmer, 44, who died of cancer Friday, Feb. 3, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Belmont, Mass., Mrs. Vollmer was a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

She earned a bachelor's degree in 1972 from Lesley College and a master's degree in early childhood education from Boston State College in 1975.

She was a co-owner of Vollmer's Hallmark Shops in Detroit.

Mrs. Vollmer was a member and past board member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe North Parents Club and the Grosse Pointe North Noremoms.

She enjoyed boating and volunteering for the annual Grosse Pointe Shores community picnic, the Parcels PTO, the Grosse Pointe North Holiday Bazaar and many activities at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, including being chairman of the swim team and the Christmas Boutique.

She is survived by her husband, Bruce H. Vollmer; a daughter, Sara Vollmer; a son, Jeffrey Vollmer; her mother, Mary T. Ross; a brother, Bruce Ross; and a grandmother, Winifred Ross. She was predeceased by her father, Donald Ross.

Interment is in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Breast Cancer Fund, 1280 Columbus Ave., Suite 201, San Francisco, Calif. 94132 or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Bernadene C. Barlow

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 31, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Bernadene C. Barlow, 91, who died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995, at the Abbey Living Center in Warren.

Born in Albion, Mrs. Barlow was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a 1925 graduate of Albion College and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mrs. Barlow is survived by a daughter, Sharon Burke; two sons, J. Lee and Kent M. Barlow; 16 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, J. Dunton Barlow.

Interment is at Riverview Cemetery in Albion.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

Robert P. Ames

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Robert P. Ames, 76, who died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Scottsdale, Pa., Mr. Ames was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He was a commercial artist for the Banker & Brisebois Agency.

He enjoyed swimming, walking and spending time at the park.

Mr. Ames is survived by his wife, Rita, and a sister, Leah Myers.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.



Helen Hickey Schoenherr Smith

Helen Hickey Schoenherr Smith

Services were held Friday, Feb. 3, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Helen Hickey Schoenherr Smith, 76, who died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995, at Naples Community Hospital from complications following a stroke.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Smith was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She attended Erskin College and was a member of the Child of Mary, the Bon Secours Assistance League and the St. Paul Altar Society.

Mrs. Smith enjoyed bridge, knitting and needlework.

She is survived by her husband, Charles R. Smith Jr.; a daughter, Judy Huntington; three sons, Richard, John and Blay Schoenherr; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by a sister, Betty Shaw; and a brother, William Hickey.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League.

Marie Schultz

Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 1, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Marie Schultz, 84, who died Monday,

Jan. 30, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Schultz was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She was a graduate of St. Anthony's High School in Detroit.

Mrs. Schultz was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League and worked in the hospital gift shop.

She enjoyed spending time with her family.

Mrs. Schultz is survived by a daughter, Rosemary King; a son, William Schultz; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Jean Pine. She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Schultz.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Edwin C. Beaupre

Edwin C. Beaupre, of Suttons Bay, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995, while visiting family members in New Jersey. He was 86.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Beaupre retired in 1968 as captain of the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department after a 38-year career.

He moved to Traverse City in 1975. An avid golfer, he worked at Elmbrook Golf Course in Grand Traverse County until 1988.

Mr. Beaupre also had a keen interest in ice boating into his late 70s, sailing on Grand Traverse Bay and the area's inland lakes.

He is survived by two daughters, Carol Pahl and Harriet Cale; a son, Edwin Beaupre Jr.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Ann O'Connor, Marion Campbell and Marjorie Crooks; and a brother, Michael Beaupre. He was predeceased by his wife, Dorothy Smith Beaupre; two sisters, Evelyn Gouin and Virginia (Dolly)

Campbell; and three brothers, Ralph, Norvelle (Jim) and Harold Beaupre.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northwest Michigan in Traverse City.

William B. Williams

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for William B. Williams, 63, who died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995, at his office in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Milford, Mr. Williams was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He was the owner of American Speedy Printing in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Williams was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Mack Avenue Business Association.

He enjoyed boating, traveling, sports and studying the Civil War.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Maryanne Frederick Williams; three sons, Mike, Tony and David Williams; three stepdaughters, Cheryl, Karen and Patti Frederick; three stepsons, Jack, Bob and Mike Frederick; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Marijane LaFrance; and a brother, Richard Williams.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation, 913 W. Holmes Road, Suite 111, Lansing, Mich. 48910 or to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 21, 1995, within Council Chambers for the allocation of C.D.B.G. funds. The proposed allocation is as follows:

City Hall Renovations	\$76,500
Services for Older Citizens	14,000
- Minor Home Repair	10,500
- Case Coordination	2,000
- Information Referral Service	1,500

Jane Blahut
City Clerk
G.P.N.: 02/09/95

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City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS - 1995

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held MONDAY, February 27, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. by the City Council at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maurice Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (885-5800) for review of Community Development projects to be submitted to Wayne County Office of the Community Development Block Grant Program. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals, representatives or neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for the 1995 Application. Funds totaling \$80,800 will be available for approved 1995 projects.

Projects are selected to meet Community Development Block Grant objectives. Some of the projects being considered for inclusion in the 1995 Block Grant application are:

Minor Home Repair	\$ 4,500
Senior Transportation	3,250
Planning	8,000
Street Improvements	28,485
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Building Accessibility Compliance	28,485
Administration	8,080
	\$80,800

T.W. Kressbach
City Manager - Clerk
G.P.N.: 02/09/95

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Young cooks make heart-healthy food choices AHA says celebrate Valentine's Day by preventing heart disease, stroke

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Chrissy and Kim Dunham are heart-smart cooks at the tender ages of 12 and 10.

Their mother, Jo Ann Dunham of Grosse Pointe Farms, has worked on the American Heart Association's annual fundraiser, the HeartBall, for the last four years. She's especially conscious of family food choices and family exercise programs that help prevent heart disease and stroke.

"Both of my parents died in their 60s of cardiovascular disease," Jo Ann said. "And my husband, Frank, has high cholesterol. So I plan menus that

are as low-fat as possible, as nutritious as possible. We all exercise, too."

Jo Ann said both girls like to cook and they're especially enthusiastic about the new "American Heart Association Kids' Cookbook." The book is full of kid-tested recipes with step-by-step directions, illustrations and tips for heart-healthy food choices.

Chrissy likes to make a spaghetti sauce recipe that calls for extra-lean ground sirloin or ground turkey.

Kim likes to help prepare a chicken stir-fry recipe that uses bouillon cubes and water in place of fat.

The American Heart Association says it's important for kids to learn how to purchase and prepare healthy foods. According to AHA statistics, 62 percent of Michigan's young people already have one or more of the risk factors for heart disease — overweight, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking and inadequate exercise.

Chrissy is a member of St. Paul School's soccer team. She also skis, plays tennis and golf, and swims competitively during the summer.

Kim plays soccer for St. Paul School. She's also into gymnastics, softball, tennis, golf, skiing and competitive swimming.

Jo Ann walks about three miles every morning at Eastland Mall.

"It takes 40 to 45 minutes. I go with two other ladies, Mondays through Fridays, at 6:45 a.m.," she said. "I also exercise two or three times a week on the machines at Vic Tanny's for 45 minutes or so each time. In the summer we all ride bikes."

Husband Frank rides a stationary bike in the winter and golfs and rides a bike around the neighborhood almost every evening during the summer.

Chrissy and Kim recently prepared a heart-healthy breakfast suitable for Valentine's

Day using two recipes from the Heart Association's cookbook for kids — Strawberry-banana Shake and Slumber Party French Toast. The Valentine's Day flourish — they used a cookie cutter to cut the toast into heart shapes.

Jo Ann said last Saturday's HeartBall attracted 400 people. She worked on ball committees in 1992 and this year and served as HeartBall chairman in 1993 and 1994. She estimated this year's benefit would raise about \$125,000 for research into the causes and prevention of heart disease and stroke.

Meanwhile, she said, everybody can help prevent cardiovascular disease by deliberately making healthy lifestyle decisions. Food choices and exercise programs are only two of several important factors that help prevent heart disease, she said.

"We're a very healthy family. We rarely eat fast food," Jo Ann said. "Nobody smokes. The kids take vitamins in the winter."

"Even the dog eats a special kind of dog food."

"The American Heart Association Kids' Cookbook" is \$15 and is available at many local book stores.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Sisters Kim, left, and Chrissy Dunham are learning to choose foods that will help prevent cardiovascular disease. They enjoy preparing recipes from the American Heart Association's new cookbook written especially for kids.

Recipes from 'Kids' Cookbook'

Slumber Party French Toast

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
3/4 teas. ground cinnamon
Liquid egg substitute equal to 2 eggs
1/4 cup skim milk
6 1-inch-thick slices French bread
confectioners' sugar
Place margarine in baking pan or heat-proof baking dish. Place pan on burner. Turn heat to low. Heat margarine until melted.

Place brown sugar in small bowl. With fork, stir in cinnamon. Sprinkle mixture evenly over melted margarine in baking pan or dish.

Combine egg substitute and milk in glass pie plate. Mix

with fork until blended.

With fingers or fork, dip bread slices into egg mixture to coat both sides. Lay slices over sugar-cinnamon mixture in baking pan or dish. Pour any remaining egg mixture over the bread slices.

Cover pan with foil and refrigerate overnight.

Remove pan from refrigerator one hour before baking. Let stand on kitchen counter to reach room temperature.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Carefully place pan of French toast in hot oven. Bake 25 minutes.

Using oven mitts, remove pan from oven to wire cooling rack. With oven mitts, carefully remove foil from pan. Return pan to hot oven. Bake for 15 minutes longer.

Using oven mitts, remove

pan to cooling rack. Sprinkle French toast with powdered sugar. Serve warm.

Strawberry-banana Shake

1 cup skim milk
1/2 cup frozen unsweetened whole strawberries
1/2 ripe banana, peeled and cut in half
1/3 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1 teas. vanilla extract
1 1/2 teas. sugar
1 ice cubes
2 to 3 drops orange extract
Place all ingredients for one shake in blender. Cover and turn to high speed. Blend for 45 seconds, or until creamy and smooth.

Pour into a tall glass.



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Program chairman Joyce Cook will introduce the musical program. Social chairman Muriel Werner has asked the current president and three past presidents, Pat Wilson, Jean Rice, Adair Alexander and Mary Ann Schwartz, to pour.

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Visitors will be able to see a

display of rare orchids, learn how to grow them and purchase healthy blooming plants.

A slide lecture will be presented from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday; and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1. For more information, call (313) 259-6363.

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Weddings

Saylor-Bishop

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The bride wore a white silk shantung gown with a fitted bodice decorated with lace and pearls and an illusion neckline. She carried a cascade of white lilies and roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sharon Saylor of Madison, Wis.

Bridesmaids were Andrea Wells of Novi; the groom's sisters, Jodi Bishop of Orlando, Fla., and Stephanie Bergen of Bay City; and Kellie Kukla and Kim Ewald, both of Bay City.

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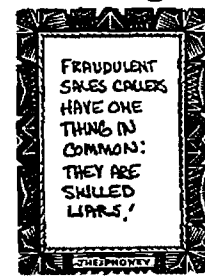
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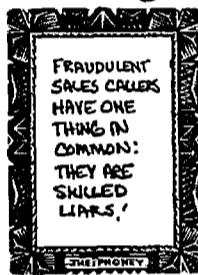
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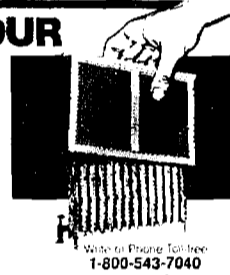
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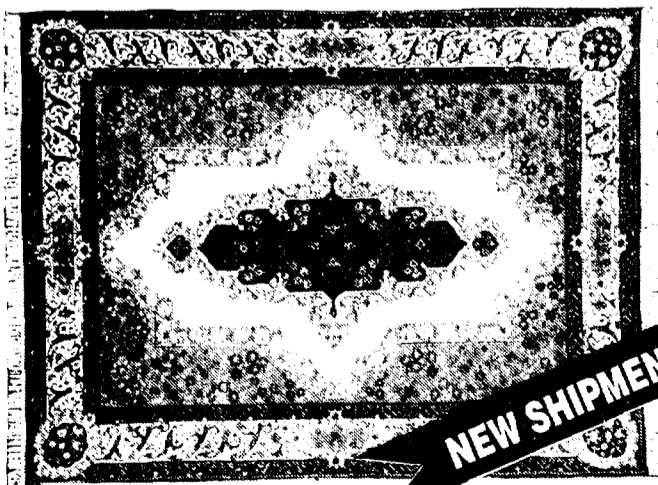
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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

Prayer is private

By the Rev. John Corrado
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church



Somehow, for some reason, some people want to make sure that public school students are praying, pretending to pray or silently tolerating (or pretending to tolerate) the above.

If I read the proponents correctly, a mandated moment of classroom prayer is supposed to be good for students and make both them and the country stronger.

By the same logic, why not require that all students observe a moment to eat a bowl of spinach, pretend to eat a bowl of spinach or silently tolerate the whole green mess?

I don't understand my Christian neighbors who support classroom prayer in public schools. When asked about everyday praying, didn't Jesus instruct his followers to pray privately in a private space? How then do they justify this display of religiosity in Homeroom 101?

Are our young people — not to mention our teachers — to be graded on their praying and amen-ing? Are they to be held up to the scrutiny of those whose eyes and ears wander somewhere between "Let us pray" and "Lord?"

It's not just because I believe in the rights of those who choose not to pray or those who choose to pray differently that I find classroom prayer offensive. I also find it offensive because it demeans and trivializes the discipline of prayer.

Prayer, if it's real, is an intimate, private act. Compare it, for a moment, to another intimate, private act we consider special and some of us consider sacred: tender, committed, sexual loving.

When sexual activity is made public, we call it pornography; we call it obscene. It shows the acts of sex, but who could confuse it with intimacy? I see a parallel with the public act of mandated prayer by a disparate group which doesn't share a common religious life.

At its best prayer is, I believe, the most intimate of human actions. It is not something a state should mandate. It is not a dog and pony show.

Ecumenical couple to speak at Memorial Church breakfast

The Rev. John Franklin and his wife, Trish, are Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's visiting ecumenical couple for 1995. They will speak at the Presbyterian Women's annual Agape Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the church, 16 Lakeshore. The Franklins and their daughter, Hilary, are from Palmerston North, a city in the southern part of New Zealand's north island. Women of the community are invited to the breakfast, which is sponsored and prepared by the Young Traditions group of the church. Reservations may be made by calling the church at (313) 882-5330.

Post-adoptive birth parent support group

Catholic Services of Macomb holds free support group meetings for birth parents who have released their babies for adoption. The next meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at the main office, 235 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Birth mothers, fathers and adult adoptees share experiences, discuss losses and gain support from each other. For information, call (810) 468-2616.

Breast cancer support group meets

A group offering women a supportive environment in Center from 2 to 3:30 p.m. which to meet other women and share concerns about breast cancer meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 2 to 3:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call (313) 343-4813 or (313) 343-3684 weekdays.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

One of my favorites at the table said to me once, "I have found many excellent reasons for remaining an average, good bridge player at the bottom of the celebrity ladder, by just simply observing some of those at the top."

Virginia Delbridge got involved in our wonderful game four score or so years ago in her days on the maze and blue campus which, by the way, has graduated some of this nation's best players. One is the legendary Victor Mitchell's wife Jacqui who today is still one of North America's dozen greatest lady players.

In matters of sentiment and culture Ginny chose upon graduation a life with Bill and a family raising two lovely daughters. But such a lively suburban responsibility as that left only a modicum of time for bridge. Today her many friends will tell you that she plays as well as anyone in the five Grosse Pointes. While she quietly indulges the competitive challenge of duplicate, she favors a fun-loving foursome with friends, but don't let her blase manner of humble nonchalance fool you. I've observed her duplicate aptitude and it's at the edge of being very impressive. This year, in partnership with Gretchen Elston, they captured the Neighborhood Club's annual Win Malchie Memorial against the best competitive field the east side has ever seen at duplicate.

In spite of all this notoriety, Ginny's long standing Thursday Ladies' Bridge Group (Chris Gardner, Mary Helen Wood, Peggy Ford, Dodie Johnson, Jan Wright, Ann Campbell and Connie Higbie) is where her flair for the game is at its best. "We just have a delightful time and surprising as it might seem, the calibre of play is quite precise," she said. Today's display of fifty-two was distributed at one of those recent meetings. Ginny and Ann Campbell bid well to get to this fine slam, but it required Mrs. Delbridge's very best effort to overcome a rotten break in trumps.

See if you can do as well as she did. Success in this difficult situation is a pretty fair grading of your ability.

E	Ginny	W	Ann
—	1H	—	1S
—	3H	—	4H
—	4NT	—	5H
—	6H	Passed Out	

Roth Vulnerable

♠ 10 9 8 2	♥ J 8 7 3	♦ K J 5	♣ K 2
------------	-----------	---------	-------

♠ A J 4 3	♥ Q 6	♦ A 10 7	♣ J 10 9 8
Ann			
♠ 6 5	♥ 2	♦ Q 9 6 4 3 2	♣ 7 5 4 3

W	♠	E
♠ K Q 7		
♥ A K 10 9 5 4		
♦ 8		
♣ A Q 6		

W. led S. 10

Declarer won the spade king in her hand and immediately realized with the club king with East, she most likely had 13 winners. At trick (2) a heart to dummy's queen and back to her ace and bad news. Trumps were breaking 4-1 (28 percent probability) and the jack wasn't singleton. Now if the club king was offside, Ginny was down... unless West in the unlikely probability had to follow suit to every card Ginny played. Then there was hope as she didn't want to rely solely on the 50/50 club finesse. At (4) her heart king. At (5) a diamond to dummy's ace and a diamond ruff. At (7) Ginny's spade queen and a spade to dummy's ace. The next two plays were crucial. (9): Dummy's spade jack pitching her club six and West followed. (10): Dummy's diamond 10 ruffed and again West followed. Ginny was now a winner. Trick (11) was her trump 10 to West jack and she was trapped having to lead a club at trick (12) to declarer's ace/queen. Did you do the same? If so, you're a fine player!

New Arrivals

Timothy Joseph Foley III
Timothy and Toni Foley of Troy are the parents of a son, Timothy Joseph Foley III, born Jan. 4, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Yale and Irene Phillips of Farmington Hills. Paternal grandparents are Timothy Foley of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Barbara Foley.

Tyler Sullivan Clarke
Tracy and Jeff Clarke of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Tyler Sullivan Clarke, born Jan. 21, 1995. Grandparents are Jerry and Beverly Shanley of Grosse Pointe Woods and Sally Clarke of Grosse Pointe Park.

Thomas Xavier McShane
Thomas and Pamela McShane of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Thomas Xavier McShane, born Nov. 28, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Sue and Don Armbruster of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Joseph Xavier Palms. Paternal grandparents are Joan McShane of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late John McShane. Great-grandmother is Elmira Fett of Fraser.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education Hour
Nursery Available
Rev. Fred Harms - Rev. Colleen Kamke

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
8:15 Adult Study
9:30 Worship and Sunday School
11:00 Worship
Pr. Troy G. Waite

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Melvin Small, Ph.D., guest speaker
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND AEC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
"Blest By God: Care and Feeding of a New Pastor"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHORAL
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
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate 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

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

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
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

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
Randy S. Boeller, Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Historic Mariners' Church
Independent Anglican
All Faiths Welcome
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 Adult Bible Study
11:00 Holy Communion - Church School & Nursery
Thursday
12:10 p.m. Holy Communion
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Parking, Ford Garage
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The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
313-259-2206

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour
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

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saturday
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

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
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: "Soul"
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.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
Scout Sunday
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching
9:00 Worship
11:00 Worship
10:00 Education for All
8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care
Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m.
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms
882-5330
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We know that it is this service after the service that genuinely makes life better for those who are left behind.

It is the Service that Sets This One Apart.



16300 Mack Avenue
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(313) 881-8500

Entertainment

February 9, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

5B

Is revenge for pleasure or peace?

'Death and the Maiden' presents this question

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

From the beginning a gloomy Gothic atmosphere hovers over director Roman Polanski's psychological thriller, "Death and the Maiden."

Ocean waves crash on rocks that front an isolated beach house in an unnamed South American country. Torrents of rain pour down from a darkened sky. The lights go out in the beach house. There is an eerie lighthouse beam in the distance.

Inside the house Paulina Escobar (Sigourney Weaver) lights candles. It is evident she is upset. Her husband Gerardo (Stuart Wilson) is due home with what she hopes will be news she has waited years to hear. She worries he won't make it in the storm.

Her husband, a lawyer and former dissident who has been appointed to head the new human rights commission, is looking into accusations of torture under the country's former, and cruel, regime. Paulina, who was kidnapped and tortured as a political prisoner, hopes she will be called to testify, but she fears that the commission is not seeking justice but is looking to whitewash the ugly past.

Her thoughts are interrupted when she hears her husband at the door. He has a stranger with him, a Dr. Roberto Mi-

Death and the Maiden

Rated R; Violence, adult subject matter.

Starring: Sigourney Weaver and Ben Kingsley.

4

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

randa (Ben Kingsley), who has given him a ride home.

The worst scars were inflicted by Dr. Roberto Miranda who pretended to be her friend but later raped her and tortured her using an electric cord. It has become her life's mission and her fantasy to find him and subject him to the same torture.

During her ordeal Paulina had been blindfolded. She never saw her tormentor. But when she hears the voice of the stranger from another room, she is sure he was her torturer. She recognizes his voice and his favorite phrases. Fate has delivered him to her and she is determined to make him confess.

While Miranda and Gerardo talk, she sneaks out the door, jumps in Miranda's car, drives it to a cliff and pushes it over, but before she does, she goes through the glove compartment where she finds a tape of Schubert's, "Death and the Maiden," which he played while he tortured her.

When she returns, both Gerardo and Miranda are asleep. She pulls off her underpants, uses them to gag Miranda, then tapes his mouth shut and

See DEATH, page 7B

A night at the opera

The North Stars Opera Company, which includes 57 fifth-graders from Kerby, Ferry, Mason and Poupard elementary schools, has been working on an original opera since September as part of a project sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild in New York City and the Grosse Pointe school district. The students came up with their own music, script, sets and costumes.

"Something's Rotten in the Treehouse," their world-premiere work, will be presented at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Feb. 13-15 at Ferry Elementary School, 248 Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods.

At right, Kristina VanBeek and Jennifer Amsden apply makeup to actress Kari Griesbaum.



Technique overshadows passion of Bruch's music

Finnish guest conductor Paavo Berglund rewarded DSO audiences who came to hear violinist Midori last weekend with an exceptionally inspired performance of a truly great symphony — the First by Sibelius.

From the haunting introduction of the principal theme on solo clarinet to its transformation into a moving chorus of the full orchestra, the work moved with conviction and emotional power to provoke thoughts of Finland's struggles to establish its identity.

Berglund obviously has a stake in the music of his compatriots having offered also the First Symphony of contemporary composer Joonas Kokkonen. In contrast to the fullsome roman-

DSO REPORT



By Alex Sucek

tics of Sibelius, this music reflects the influences of Schoenberg's 12-tone system. It is more severe in character and cerebral, only giving way to some expressive freedom in the last movement. The performance also seemed to suffer from the orchestra's unfamiliarity with the score, which the DSO was performing for the first time.

There were no holds barred in the Sibelius, however. Berglund led the orchestra through a vigorous and imaginative performance filled with tension, suspense, longing and, ulti-

See DSO, page 7B

Chamber group performs

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will open with "Quintet for Winds" op. 43, by Carl Nielsen and performed by the Detroit Woodwind Quintet, consisting of Nancy Sutton, flute, Sylvia Starkman, oboe, Linda Borushko, clarinet, Patricia Snyder, bassoon and Nielsen Dalley, horn.

"String Quartet in B Flat," K458, by Mozart will be presented by Richard Lubera and Therese Edelstein, violins, John Miller, viola and Sylvain Bouman, cello.

The final work of the afternoon, the Detroit Woodwind Quintet will be joined by pianist Fontain Laing in a performance of "Sextet in B Flat" by Ludwig Thuille.

Light refreshments will follow the concert. The public is invited. Admission at the door is \$5. Members attend free.



Sam Neill falls "In The Mouth of Madness."

'Madness' chills with less blood, more thrills

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

"In the Mouth of Madness" is the type of movie that will make you look behind you as you're walking through the parking lot on the way out of the theater.

This movie is courtesy of John Carpenter, who's come a long way since his directorial debut in 1974 with a movie called "Dark Star."

Carpenter's original slasher picture "Halloween" spawned many films where the body count exceeded the number of people who paid to see the movie. But "Halloween" was a movie where scares were more important than gore.

"In the Mouth of Madness" has gore. But it has more than its share of scares without even the slightest sight of blood. The film is almost more a mixture of movie-making styles, kind of

In the Mouth of Madness

Rated R; some gore, lots of horror

Starring: Sam Neill

4

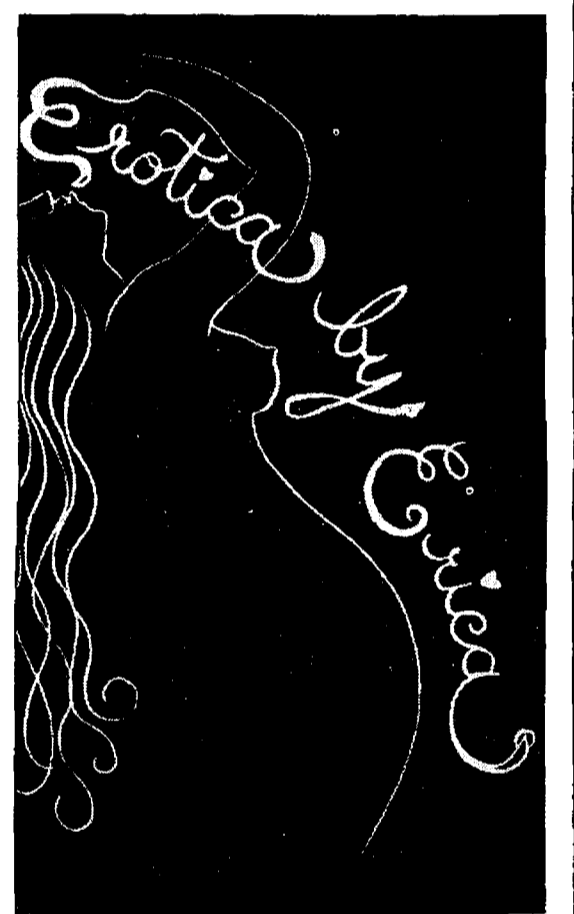
- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

a Carpenter meets David Lynch.

The movie opens with Sam Neill, as John Trent, being dragged into a mental institution where he meets a concerned and compassionate doctor played by David Warner.

Trent tells a tale in flashbacks about how he was hired

See MOUTH, page 7B



Exhibition

Impact Art Gallery will present "Erotica By Erica," an exhibition of erotic art by Marcy Lynn Hedy former of Detroit, and won the prestigious CINE Eagle Award for outstanding achievement in filmmaking and has been selected by CINE to represent the United States in international film festivals.

Tickets are \$6 and will be available at 6 p.m. on Feb. 16, or by calling (810) 546-7209 or (313) 336-4646 in advance.

Local talent

Lisa Lo Cicero, left, a native Grosse Pointe resident who left to pursue an acting career, stars in "Murder Too Sweet," a 52-minute feature film which premieres at 7 and 8:40 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the AMC Maple 3 Theatre, 4135 Maple in Bloomfield Hills.

"Murder Too Sweet" is set in the underworld of Detroit in 1936. Lo Cicero plays Dara, the "nervy, curvy niece" of Big Boss Louie Logumbo, who hid millions of dollars in his mansion before he died. She plots against his sugar-sneaking diabetic wife and his rat-hunting housekeeper in order to find the money.

The film is directed by Marcy Lynn Hedy, formerly of Detroit, and won the prestigious CINE Eagle Award for outstanding achievement in filmmaking and has been selected by CINE to represent the United States in international film festivals.

Tickets are \$6 and will be available at 6 p.m. on Feb. 16, or by calling (810) 546-7209 or (313) 336-4646 in advance.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson



Visit our bridal cake and floral display at:

The Taste of Royal Oak on Sunday, February 12th from noon - 4:00 p.m. at the Oakland Community College. Advance ticket sale only (\$15.00) call 810-549-3659 for more information. P. S. — New produce department opening late February... at 1203 S. Main, Royal Oak, 810-541-1414.



Final week of winter clearance... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.



Pamper your Valentine with gifts... a wonderful idea is skin care products by Camille Beckman — hand cream, bubble bath, shower and hand gel — etc. Stop by and we'll be happy to assist you... at 85 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 313-884-4422.



grosse pointe florists, inc.
Growers of Fine Flowers

It's not too early to start thinking about something special for your Valentine. To brighten up their day, a beautiful bouquet of fresh spring flowers will cheer any heart... at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 885-3000.



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Our 82nd annual February SALE... ALL ORIENTAL RUGS 25%-50% OFF... at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.

TRESSES Hair Studio

Suggest a day of beauty for your special Valentine. A gift certificate for a hair cut and style, facial, manicure, pedicure and a healthy lunch... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 313-881-4500.

Pointe Fashion's

Early Spring and resort wear arriving daily... OUR clearance sale continues with up to 70% OFF... at 23022 Mack Avenue, (across from S.C.S. Post Office) 810-774-1850.

francesco's salon

Give a gift certificate for your favorite Valentine in our NEW beautiful salon! Treat them to a special service of their choice... up to a complete day of beauty... at 17007 Kercheval, In-The-Village, 313-882-2550.



THE FRUIT TREE

The FRUIT TREE has something for that someone special in your life. Send a champagne basket, gourmet chocolate candy or a wine and cheese tray this Valentine's Day. We also have a pasta dinner basket including candles and wine glasses for a romantic evening. Gayles Chocolates are also on display. Place your order today... at 20129 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-886-2352.



How about a gift certificate for your Valentine? We offer full hair care services and massage therapy... Come see us at... 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080.

KISKA JEWELERS

Valentine's Day is just around the corner — hurry into KISKA JEWELERS and choose from a variety of fashion jewelry — beautiful heart pendants and earrings — or choose from our large selection of diamond heart jewelry with a price range to suit everyone's budget... at 63 Kercheval On-The-Hill, 313-885-5755.



Elegance for sizes 14-26

Early to bed early to rise makes our customers wise... One day only — Saturday, February 11th 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 75% OFF — 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 65% OFF — Noon - 4:00 p.m. 55% OFF on fall/winter sale items... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 313-882-3130.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

edmund t. Ahee Jewelers is the perfect stop for Valentine's Day... They have a tremendous selection of hearts including pins and pendants... in gold... some set with diamonds... see the collection at... 20139 Mack Avenue at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., (313) 886-4600.



NEEDLEPOINT TRUNK SHOW

We have a roomful of canvases by Rosalie Peters, everyone's favorite needlepoint designer, now through February 18th... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 313-882-9110.

An Eastside Tradition For 28 Years

Nitsa's

Draperies and Interiors

For the finest and widest selections in unusual WALLPAPERS we are the place! Let one of our Interior Designers assist you in your selections.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL — Waverly Designer Series Collection fabrics and coordinating wallpaper now on SALE (SAVE 20%) sale ends 2-28-95.

28983 Little Mack, SCS 48081 (810) 772-1196.



Valentine's Day is Tuesday... Capture a heart with something special from CONNER PARK Florists. We have many different items available in various price ranges. "Spot in my heart" bouquet which has a cute stuffed animal in a mug with beautiful fresh flowers for only \$20.95. An F.T.D. "Bouquet of Love" is a very elegant gift. A mixture of fresh spring flowers in an arrangement that is in a beautiful crystal vase for only \$49.95... Call 313-881-5550 for more ideas... at 21142 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

COOKING CLASSES:

Sign up now — "Mexican Fiesta" with Elena Russel Monday, February 13th from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and "All Salads" with Elena Russel on Monday, March 6th or Wednesday, March 8th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. All classes \$17.00 each. Call 313-885-4028 at... 88 Kercheval On-The-Hill.

Organize Unlimited

I'll bet you don't even know what's in your garage or basement. You may already have what you just went out to buy. Call 313-331-4800, Ann Mullen, Joan Vismara.

CHARTERHOUSE & CO.

Estate Jeweler and Antiquarians

If you have an autograph or historical document that you've thought about selling, call the buyers at Charterhouse. They buy single items or entire collections; but, they don't buy signatures of living persons. Weekdays 9:00 to 5:00 ... at 16835 Kercheval In the Village ~ (313) 885-1232 or (800) 233-2233.

TRESSES Hair Studio

Is now able to customize a shampoo for natural or color-treated hair. We carry Schwarzkopf prescription color shampoo with 26 shades to enhance your hair color with a personalized formula. Call 313-881-4500... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4500.

Connie's children's

FANTASTIC SAVINGS are going on NOW!!! Our winter SALE is happening... SAVE-SAVE-SAVE — Hurry to Connie's and receive 50% OFF on select winter merchandise... We are the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan — we even carry Striderite... Hurry in for the best selections... at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.

TRESSES Hair Studio

In winter weather your skin needs a boost. A hydrating European facial is the answer. In addition to facials we offer full waxing services and Alpha-hydroxy treatments. Call for your consultation and appointment... 313-881-4500 at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe.



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Jacobson's Calendar

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1 2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

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February 9th (Thursday)

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February 11th (Saturday)

Complimentary children's Valentine cardmaking from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Childrens Store — Store For The Home.

February 18th (Saturday)

"Spring Bridal Event 1995" "Petals, Porcelains and Pastries" Crowning Touch Bridal Veil Show from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and a Formal Bridal Show at 11:00 a.m., both in the Bridal Salon. A bridal registry event will be from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Store For The Home.

February 22nd & 23rd

Wednesday & Thursday Fine Jewelry Appraisal Clinic from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

February 24th (Friday)

Gem remount show from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fine Jewelry Salon.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen Stevenson at (313) 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

Sports

February 9, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

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GPHA roundup.....4C
Classified.....5C

Recruiting an eye-opener for South's Drake

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The news hit Todd Drake like a ton of bricks.

Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod had called his star quarterback out of class last Monday to inform him that the football coaching staff at Northern Michigan had been fired.

Ordinarily, that wouldn't cause more than a ripple of interest in the Grosse Pointes, but it turned Drake's world upside down.

"It hit me real hard because I had just committed to North-

ern on Sunday morning," Drake said.

The official NCAA signing date for letters of intent was only two days away and now Drake didn't know which way to turn. He still liked the school and the educational opportunities it offered, but he was going to Marquette to play football and he knew that former coach Mark Marana liked to throw the football. It seemed like a perfect fit.

"After this happened I studied all my options and decided to stay with Northern," Drake said. "I was so excited about

going there. Hopefully, things will work out with the football but I'll still be getting a good education. And I like the idea of playing in a domed stadium."

Todd's father Don made some phone calls and learned that former Northern Michigan coach Bill Rademacher, who was on George Perles' Michigan State staff, was a top candidate to replace Marana.

"He throws the ball and works well with quarterbacks," Don Drake said of Rademacher. "Whoever they hire I think they'll continue to throw the ball."

Todd Drake said he was glad the recruiting process was over. He made official visits to Hillsdale and Wayne State, in addition to Northern Michigan. Michigan Tech was another Division II school that was very interested in the 6-foot-5, 220-pounder.

Drake made unofficial visits to several Division I schools.

Through all the recruiting, Todd and his parents Don and Mary got quite an education. And they had a taste of it a few years ago when Todd's sister Angela was one of the best girls basketball players in the state and highly-recruited. She finally settled on the University of Toledo, where she has become one of the dominant players in the Mid-American Conference.

"This was a lot different than what we went through with Angela," Don Drake said. "And I think it's a lot different with a quarterback than a player at another position. We had some schools tell us outright lies."

Todd noticed the change from summer to winter.

"At the end of the summer it was like I was on top of the world," he said. "All the mail made it sound like I was the player they really wanted. Then when I made one of my unofficial visits I was there with 150 other players and I felt like just another body."

McLeod thinks Drake, who threw for a school-record 374 yards against Port Huron last fall, can be a successful college player.

"If he were a year older, he'd have been a top Division I prospect," said McLeod, who played at Northern Michigan in the

late 1970s. "Todd just turned 17 with two weeks to go in the season, so he's a little behind in his development."

Drake's lack of foot speed was one of the things that made some Division I schools wary of committing to him, but McLeod thinks that shortcoming was overblown.

"A lot of the Division I schools questioned his speed, but I don't think that would have been a problem," McLeod said. "He's faster than he looks with those big strides he takes. A lot of good dropback quarterbacks don't have great foot speed. Dan Marino won't win many races."

Drake's arm strength is what all the recruiters liked.

"Todd has tremendous arm strength," McLeod said. "Along with his size, that's his most impressive physical attribute. Another plus for Todd is his willingness to work. He didn't come in on the ground floor with our program, and a lot of kids might have balked at doing some of the things we brought in, but he never complained and was a hard worker. He's a great team leader."

Drake's competitiveness also impressed McLeod.

"He wanted to win in the worst way. What a competitor," McLeod said. "In the North game, they took away the throw, but that didn't bother Todd. He's so unselfish. The important thing to him was that we won the game. I think he'd have traded all his passing statistics for a few more victories."

South finished 2-7 the last two seasons so Drake didn't always have the strong supporting cast that helps make a

quarterback look good.

"I'd watch college games on television and the announcers would talk about the quarterbacks playing for state champions or making all-state teams," Drake said. "I wondered if our record would hurt me, but Coach McLeod helped a lot through his contacts with the colleges."

"The support I got from my parents, my coaches and my teammates helped me a lot these last few months."

Drake had two of his best performances on the basketball court last week after making his decision.

"It was a big weight off my shoulders," he said.

Drake feels the prospects are good for him to step in as the Wildcats' starting quarterback by the time he's a redshirt sophomore.

"They have a good senior quarterback who threw for 2,000 yards last year and there's a junior backing him up, who's supposed to be pretty good," Drake said. "If I redshirt this year and play backup next year I could start for three seasons."

McLeod thinks it might turn out even better than that.

"I think that's the worst-case scenario," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if Todd's starting as a redshirt freshman."

Todd's signing with Northern is going to put a few more miles on the Drake's family car, which is already traveling around the Mid-American Conference for Angela's games.

"It's going to be a lot of traveling, but fortunately Todd and Angela will be playing different seasons," Mary Drake said. "We're looking forward to it."



Photo by Mike Walsh

Grosse Pointe South senior Todd Drake gets ready to sign his letter of intent to play football at Northern Michigan University while his family and coaches watch. From left are Todd's father Don, his grandfather Joseph Drake, assistant football coach Dan Loria, Todd's mother Mary, head coach Mike McLeod and South athletic director Jo Lake. Todd Drake was South's starting quarterback the last two seasons.

North comes back strong

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Once Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team got rolling Monday night, there was no stopping the Lady Norsemen.

"Tonight we showed what our potential can be," North coach Ann Belloli said after her team beat Grosse Pointe South 15-17, 15-5, 15-5 in a non-league match.

"We had to play well to beat South, because that's a good team. Hopefully this will be something we can build on because we have a lot of league games coming up."

The first game was a seesaw battle that the Lady Devils eventually won by scoring three points in a row after North had taken a 15-14 lead. South's winning point came on a kill by Michelle Dumler.

Belloli said she didn't make a lot of changes after the first game.

"I stayed with pretty much the same lineup," she said. "The biggest change was moving Erin Schneider to the No. 1 hitter position and moving Kristen Loeher to No. 4. That gave us a little fresh blood."

Both played well in their new roles. Schneider and Loeher each had several kills. Schneider had kills for the last two points in the third game.

North held a 12-2 lead in the second game before South mounted a bit of a comeback to cut the margin to 13-5. The Lady Norsemen then scored the last two points, the final one on a kill by Erin Peters, to tie the match at 1-1.

North raced out to a 5-0 lead in the deciding third game of the match, but South closed the gap to 7-5 before the Lady Norsemen notched the last eight points.

"Beating South was one of the goals the girls set for themselves before the start of the

season," Belloli said. "It's always a big boost for their confidence when they can achieve one of their goals."

Earlier, South posted an impressive 3-15, 15-13, 15-13 victory over Fraser as Ann Halpin and Molly McKenzie each had five kills and Amanda Defever finished with four. Katie Kalmink had a fine all-around

game.

South dropped a 15-12, 9-15, 16-14 match to Sterling Heights despite seven kills apiece by McKenzie and Lisa Hagermoser and six by Defever. Kalmink had five kills, while Dumler contributed 35 assists. Regina Chopp was the Lady Devils' top backcourt player.

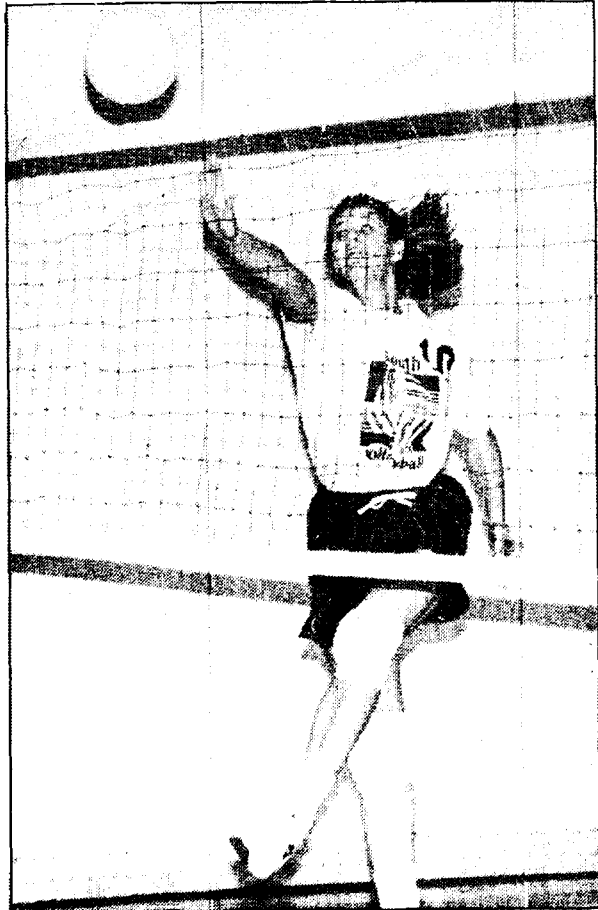


Photo by Ron Silvers

Amanda Defever of Grosse Pointe South goes to the net for a return during the Lady Devils' non-league volleyball match with Grosse Pointe South.



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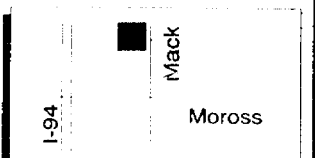
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- **Houses for Sale, p. 6**
- **Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 6**

Humidifiers will help against dry winter air

This is the furnace doctor visiting you again, here to talk about home humidification. As a furnace generates heat in the winter, it "dries out" the already dry winter air.

This gives a feeling of being uncomfortable. You will wake up with a dry scratchy throat, dry nose and eyes. The dry air also causes other problems, such as 1.) static electricity, giving you a shock everytime you touch an object, 2.) wood molding and floors dry out causing paint to crack and split. This also applies to pieces of wood furniture, such as pianos and antiques, and 3.) having you to keep your heat higher (costing you more) than if you had higher relative humidity in your home.

An example is in the summer, 80 degrees and 50 percent humidity feels very comfortable while 80 degrees



and 90 percent humidity is stifling and uncomfortable. So by keeping humidity levels up in your home you can feel better, heat for less and prevent potential damage.

Now that we know we need to humidify, let's discuss how to do this. If you have steam or hot water heat there are two remedies available. The first is to purchase individual room power humidifiers. Sears and Kmart are normally a good source. The cost is

anywhere from \$35 to \$350.

The second option is to install a small duct system in the rooms that require humidity and in this duct system you can install a Skuttle or Auto Flo special design ambient temperature humidifier. This is not the most economical option, but it is the best method to accomplish your goal. The cost varies with installation, but it can run from \$400 on up to several thousand dollars, depending upon your requirements and installation.

Most homes have forced-air heating systems. With this type of system humidification is very easy and painless, too. A unit can be mounted on your existing ductwork in the basement. With a humidistat, this allows you to set the humidity levels to your liking.

There are two types of humidifiers

that are typically installed. One is a drum type, in which a drum turns through a pan of water. The other is a "flow through" in which the water flows as the humidifier is operating instead of requiring a sitting pan of water.

The recommended unit is the flow-through. There are excellent units made by General and April Aire. But there must be some type of drainage available near the furnace for these units. Both the drum and flow-through types run in the range of \$300 to \$450 installed.

Should you have any questions on humidifiers and humidification or any other heating or air conditioning questions, please contact the Grosse Pointe News or me at Flame Furnace Co., (313) 527-1700. Next month we will talk about fresh air make-up and negative pressures in homes.

MichCon begins selling carbon monoxide detectors

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) has begun selling carbon monoxide (CO) detectors to help alleviate concerns about CO in homes.

"The best way to protect against carbon monoxide is a yearly inspection of flues, chimneys and fuel-burning appliances such as furnaces and hot water heaters," said Mary Findlay, MichCon's vice president of customer related services. "We have received inquiries about CO detectors from customers who want the added peace of mind CO detectors provide. We are offering what we believe to be a very

reliable product."

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, toxic gas resulting from the incomplete combustion of a fuel. Some of the most common symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are dizziness, headache, nausea and sleepiness. In extreme cases it can be fatal.

MichCon began selling the TRAK-IT CO detector earlier this year. The detector plugs into any standard outlet and emits a high-pitched alarm when it detects dangerous levels of CO.

"Since the TRAK-IT is a plug-in type

detector, it does not require replacement of a battery or sensor at any time. Additionally, it did not respond to household vapors such as bleach or aerosols during testing in our laboratories," Findlay said. "We want to make sure our customers receive protection without the nuisance of an improperly functioning detector."

Anyone can purchase a detector for \$69.95 by calling MichCon at 1-800-

432-7689. MichCon customers will receive information about ordering the detectors in their bills and can pay for the detectors through their monthly statements.

MichCon, a wholly-owned subsidiary of MCN Corporation (NYSE: MCN), is a natural gas distribution, transmission and storage company serving 1.1 million customers in more than 500 communities throughout Michigan.

Six rules for a safe kitchen

"Kitchens are warm and cozy places for family members, but they do have a dangerous side," said Shirley Nicolas, a home economist at Michigan State University Extension in Macomb County.

Place a damp towel under the cutting board to prevent it from slipping.

Keep knives sharp. Dull knives require more pressure, and this increases the risk of slippage as you cut.

Turn pot handles toward the inside of the stove to avoid accidental bumps and spills.

Always use a pot holder when lifting hot pots. Dish towels and other cloth items are not made to withstand the heat.

Never poke a utensil into an electric mixer or food processor while it is working, and never lift the lid while a kitchen machine such as a blender is operating.

Avoid wearing loose-fitting clothing, especially long, flowing sleeves, during cooking because such clothing can easily catch on utensils and skillet handles and cause accidents.

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December home sales reflect impact of rising rates

Sales of previously owned homes rose from November to December, as consumers scurried to purchase in the wake of rising interest rates, according to the National Association of Realtors. However, resales dropped notably from one year earlier, raising concerns that future rate increases could significantly hamper housing activity.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.89 million existing single-family homes last month, up 1.8 percent from November, when the resale rate was 3.82 million units. In comparison, the December rate fell 11.8 percent below the all-time high set in December 1993, when the resale pace registered 4.35 million units.

According to NAR president Edmund G. Woods Jr., the flurry of housing activity between November and December belies what lies ahead — an overall slowdown in home purchases due to higher mortgage rates.

"Rather than gamble on more rate hikes, consumers who had been undecided made their move. This is a short-term effect of mortgage rate increases," Woods said. "But, the long-term impact will be a drop in sales, as more prospects are priced out of the market. The first people we lose are those looking to buy starter homes. They are the least able to withstand higher rates."

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 9.19 percent in December, up from 9.18 percent the previous month, and up substantially from 7.17 percent in December 1993.

The 1994 total of 3.967 million existing single-family home sales marks a 4.3 percent increase from the 1993 total of 3.802 million units. The 1994 total was the highest home resale total since 1978, when the figure was 3.986 million units. Last year's strong showing is not likely to carry over into 1995, noted NAR chief

economist John A. Tuccillo.

"Growth in housing is tied directly to interest rates. The industry is headed for a cooling off period, and it will take the rest of the economy with it," he said.

Last month's national median existing single-family home price was \$107,700, which was 0.03 percent above one year earlier, when the price was \$107,400. The median is the midpoint in the price range — half the homes sold cost more, half cost less. For 1994 as a whole, the median price for existing single-family homes was \$109,400, rising 2.4 percent from 1993.

On a month-to-month basis, the South and West were the only regions recording an increase in existing-home sales activity. All the regions posted resale declines on a year-to-year basis.

The South posted a resale rate of 1.46 million units in December, up 9.0 percent from the November pace, but down 8.2 percent from December 1993. The region's median price was \$92,400 last month, down 3.4 percent from one year earlier. The 1994 resale total for the South was 1.469 million units, up 3.7 percent from 1993. The 1994 median home price for the South was \$95,800, up 0.8 percent from 1993.

The resale rate for the West was 840,000 units in December, 2.4 percent above the rate for November, but 11.6 percent below that for December 1993. The median price in the West was

\$143,600 last month, down a marginal \$100 from December 1993. The 1994 resale total for the West was 865,000 units, up 7.1 percent from 1993. The 1994 median price was \$146,400, up 2.7 percent from 1993.

In the Midwest, the resale rate was 1.02 million units, which was down 6.4 percent from November and down 12.1 percent from one year earlier. The median existing-home price in the Midwest was \$88,100 in 1994, up 3.1 percent from 1993. The 1994 median home price in the Midwest was \$87,400, which was 2.6 percent above the 1993 price.

The Northeast's resale pace for December was 570,000 units, unchanged from November, but down 14.0 percent from December 1993. The median price for existing single-family homes in the Northeast was \$134,700 last month, down 1.7 percent from one year earlier. For the year as a whole, existing-homes sales totaled 595,000 units in the Northeast, up 4.2 percent from 1993. The 1994 median home price for the Northeast was \$139,000, down 0.4 percent from 1993.

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.

Michigan Association of Home Builders' 1995 Winter Convention

The Michigan Association of Home Builders is on a mission to heat up the winter building market at its annual Winter Convention, to be held in East Lansing on Feb. 24 and 25. Seventeen seminars will be presented covering a wide range of topics. Several nationally known speakers will conduct workshops. Walt Stoeppelwerth ("How to Make Big Profits in the Handyman Business"); Mark Victor Hansen, ("No Limit Selling"); Barry Eigen, ("Exploring the American Workplace Myth"); and Mary Jane Mapes, ("Make a Difference: Provide Service that is R.A.R.E.").

But that's not all.

One of Michigan's top legal experts in the construction industry, Greg McClelland, will speak on "Preservation of Land Contracts". Attendees will also have the opportunity to view industry-specific computer software. Registrants to the convention are furnished continental breakfast and lunch in a setting designed to maximize networking opportunities with industry leaders. In addition, attendees will have the chance to view products and technologies and discuss their application with suppliers.

Full registration to members is \$135 (before Feb. 10) and \$150 (after Feb. 10), while non-members can participate for \$200 (before Feb. 10) and \$220 (after Feb. 10).

In conjunction with the Winter Convention there will be a special seminar held on Feb. 23. Market

Trends 2000, The Housing Market Today & Tomorrow is packed with information to help builders sell more homes, more quickly and profitably. This seminar is available to non-members for \$120 and as low as \$49 for members attending the Michigan Association of Home Builders Winter Convention.

For information on how you or your company can take advantage of this opportunity, call Chris English at 1-800-748-0432.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

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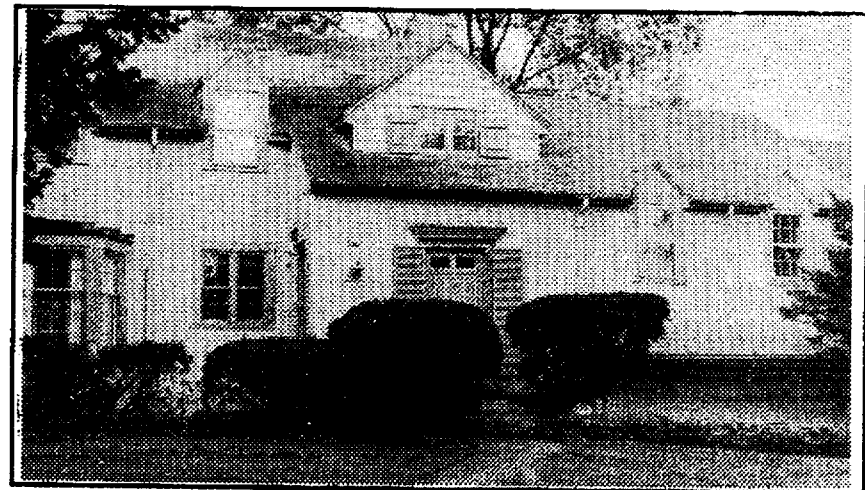
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Published by
Anteebo Publishing, Inc.
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Only the beginning is the sunken living room with random width pegged floors, natural fireplace and French doors overlooking private rear yard. Three or four bedrooms and three baths. Occupancy at closing.

Lovely brick income property with two car brick garage. Currently both units are rented. Each unit has formal dining room, two bedrooms and additional third room which — when heated — could be a third bedroom or den.



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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
24 Woodland Shores Dr.	3/3.5	Beautiful French Colonial, downstairs master bedroom. By owner.	Call	882-5514
903 Ballantyne	3/2.5	Attractive brick ranch, newer Anderson win., formal din. rm. Chuck, Alcardi Realty & Assoc.	\$299,000	810-939-6700

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21527 River Rd.	6/4	3,2000 sq. ft. Colonial. 3 car gar. Owner	\$259,900	881-7104
521 Roslyn	3/2.5	OPEN SUN 2-4:30. Ctr. entrance Colonial, att. 2 car gar., lge. lot, newer furnace, C/A. 1,800 sq. ft. Near schools & lake. Reduced		886-0409
20740 Marter	4/2.5	Newer great room, mud room, large lot & much more to offer. Andary Real Estate	\$178,000	886-5670

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
30 Beverly Road	6/5.5	English country home - See Class 800	\$575,000	884-5213

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
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$168,000	886-6010
482 Rivard	4/3.5	Great location, totally renovated, 3 fireplaces, family room.	\$419,000	885-8117

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1020 Audubon Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial. Completely renovated. By owner. Immed. occup. (See Class 800)	\$259,000	881-3485

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5989 Hereford	3/1	Colonial, nat. wood flrs., t/p, deck w/ jacuzzi. New: furn., landscaping, gar. & driveway. Andrew Valente Real Estate	Call	885-4400
15510 Edmore	3/1.5	All br. Colonial. Newer windows. Gr. local. Br. modern decor. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-4200

VII. HARPER WOODS

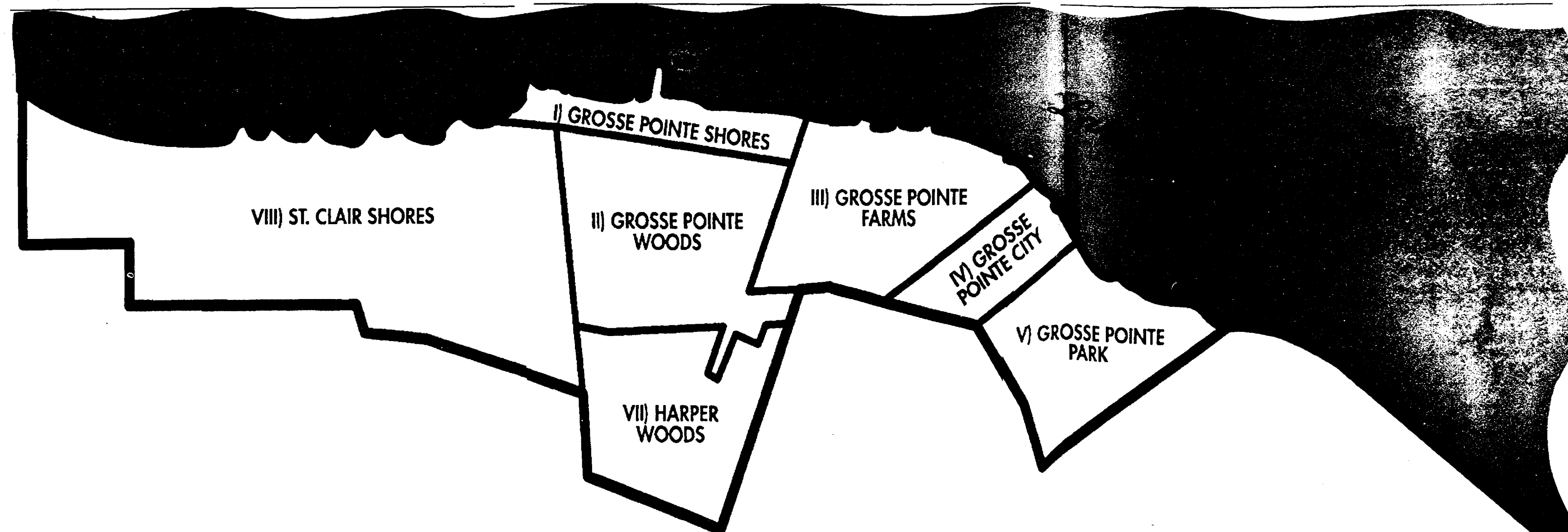
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Harper Woods Condo	2	Land contract terms available.	\$57,000	810-573-0546
20411 Danbury Lane	4/2.5	Colonial, G.P. Schools, lg. great rm., new lg. cedar deck & hot tub. Totally update throughout.	\$147,500	882-3584

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22467 Milner	3/2	New construction on canal, bsmt, att. gar.	\$185,000	810-775-8869
20224 Edmunton	4/2 & 2.5	Colonial fin. bsmt. Enclosed porch. Large lot. Owner	Call	774-2894
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37247 Moravian Dr.	3/1	One acre property line w/evergreens.	\$179,000	810-954-0010 642-1620



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| 809 Lake/River Lots | |
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DETROIT 2 bedroom, good rental. Big new kitchen. 4029 Neff. \$22,000. Call 822-7090.

CUTE & cozy turn of the century, restored farm house in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedroom, central air, one car garage. \$89,900. (313)372-3696.

ON Vendome. Tastefully finished larger family home. 2 fireplaces, central air, finished basement & 2 car garage. Open Sunday 2- 4. For information & showing ask for Vladimir Kardum. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, new kitchen, finished basement. Excellent condition. 885-6937

GROSSE Pointe City- 482 Rivard. Fantastic location, large private lot, totally renovated, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 natural fireplaces, Pewabic tile in family room and entry. By owner. \$419,000. 885-8117.

Harper Woods 18713 Kenosha

3 br. Bungalow, new carpet, kit. floor, appliances, redecorated. \$57,900 - By Owner Immediate Occupancy
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St. Clair Shores
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St. Clair Shores Canal Home

Located on LaVon, we've featured this custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, huge family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths & 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell.

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771-3954**

St. Clair Shores

Maple - All Steel seawall, cut in covered boatwell, electric hoist, deck, 3 bedroom brick, 2-1/2 car, fireplace, finished basement, near Lake.

Masonic - Brick Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, family room. Price reduced for quick sale.

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GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

6-6 brick 2 family flat, separate furnaces, basement, garage. Side drive, deep lot. Priced to sell!!

**CROWN REALTY
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HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2.5 car garage. Grosse Pointe schools. No Realtors. For appointment. 885-6990.

HARPER WOODS

Neat & clean brick ranch. Many updates includes new carpet, new kitchen floor, freshly painted, all appliances, garage. Immediate occupancy. Asking only \$58,900.

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810-775-4900**

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That are currently on the market!!!!
Call 882-6900 for more information.

**FAX
343-5569.**

BY OWNER- 1020 Audubon. Open Sunday 2- 5. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath completely renovated colonial. Custom drapes, carpet. New drive and patio, vinyl siding trim. Sprinkler system, new roof, security system. Many other features. Must see!! Immediate occupancy. \$259,000. 881-3485.

EASTPOINTE- 2 bedroom brick, newer windows/ door/ furnace, eating space in kitchen, basement, garage. \$60,000. Bedford, 810-776-6100.

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 903 Ballantyne. Attractive 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. newer Anderson windows. Immediate occupancy. \$299,000. Alardi Realty & Assoc. Chuck, 810-939-6700.

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom brick broad front ranch. Rec room, 10X21 heated breezeway has many uses, attached 2 car garage, 100X140 lot. Bedford, 810-776-6100.

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 ple shaped lot in Cuk-de-Sac. CAC. By Owner. No Brokers.

774-2894

30 Beverly

Grosse Pointe Farms

English country home with unique arts and crafts design.

Newly updated! Six bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, 4 fireplaces, butlers pantry, first floor laundry, 3rd floor nanny apartment, carriage house, \$575,000. Call for appointment. No brokers.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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37247 Moravian Dr, north of 16 Mile. Sharp 3 bedroom brick home on one acre. Price reduced \$10,000! \$179,000. 810-954-0010/ 810-642-1620. Multi list by owner.

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3,000 sq. ft. medical office building located on Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

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CLINTON Township- Blake built condo in private cul-de-sac sub. 3 bedroom with full bath in full bath in full finished basement. Merrillat kitchen, lots of closet space and more! Call Chuck Maniaci. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800.

22929 Allen Court- New carpet and kitchen. \$60,500. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

RIVIERA Terrace Condominium Complex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated, 2nd floor, Jefferson north of 9 Mile. \$67,900. 810-752-4398.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sunset Plaza- Great second level condo overlooking swimming pool and Jefferson Avenue. Very clean and ready to move in.

Pineview Court- Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit with finished basement with wet bar, attached garage, 1st floor laundry and security system

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HARRISON Township- lake-front complex, 1800 square feet. 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, finished basement, (with 4th bedroom), 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. By appointment 885-0840.

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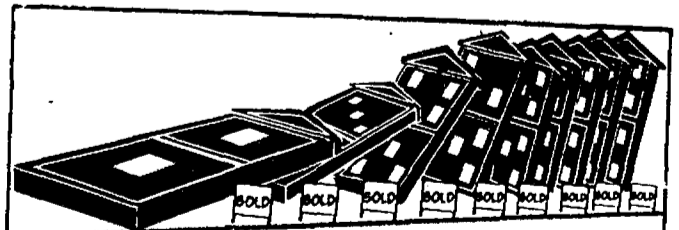
HARPER WOODS

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ST CLAIR SHORES WOODBIDGE

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Carter unit. Good, quiet location. \$79,500. Ask about trading your present home for a condo.

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SHORES East Condos- St. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom main floor unit. 718 sq. ft. with large closets and storage. Stove and refrigerator included. Carport and patio. \$50,000. Call Dave Tuscany, ReMax Suburban Inc. (810)566-2300.

HARPER Woods- two bedroom condo. Land contract terms available. Asking \$57,000. 810-573-0546.

CONDO- 9 Mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. \$68,500. Call Bob 810-731-8335.

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

SARASOTA FLORIDA- Exceptional lifestyle in cultural community. Rutenburg design on beautiful lake, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 2,900 square feet. \$349,000. VILLA, 2 bedrooms plus den, fireplace, lanai, wooded setting. \$159,900. Both in popular golf community. Just a sampling of exceptional properties. Contact Judy Nimz, (813)951-6660 or (813)922-1015, residence. Michael Saunders & Company.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

UNDER construction: 1,500 sq. ft. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, double boatwell, steel wall. Choose colors. \$185,000. 810-775-8869.

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813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs- Condo for sale, by owner. Great location, 1 block from beach and town, ground level, attached 1 car garage and storage area, excellent condition. Furnished, contemporary, 2 bedrooms, master suite, walk-in closet. 1 1/2 baths, wood porch deck, fireplace, A/C and heat. Perfect for year round get-aways. \$180,000. By appointment. (616)526-6750 or (810)433-9917

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St. John Cemetery
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YOUR HOME

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New Siding Makes A Great First Impression

The first impression a home makes upon visitors is often the most lasting one. And because siding covers most of the home, it creates that all-important first impression.

It's not surprising that homeowners are turning to exciting new siding products that can transform their home's image. New siding products add image and appeal, as well as value, to just about any type of residence — from a Colonial style home to a contemporary split level. When an older home is re-sided, the residence takes on a completely new appearance.

According to the experts at Masonite Building Products, one of the nation's leading siding manufacturers, curb appeal and overall appearance are very important to home buyers. That's why a recent Masonite study shows that prospective home buyers rate siding as one of the top three features they consider before making a purchase.

"Consumers are seeking attractive, quality products that add to their home's value," said Pat Moore, manager of sales and marketing for Masonite Building Products. "An investment in new siding immediately enhances the look of a home and continues to do so for many years afterward."

Thanks to the wide variety of easy-to-install siding products available, it's now easier than ever to brighten your

home's image by re-siding. The range of choices also means that consumers have maximum flexibility in selecting siding and trim for their homes.

In fact, today's siding materials have been specially developed to provide the features homeowners look for in cladding material. Many of them have improved textures that provide a warm and welcome look. In addition, the numerous color selections and finishes are designed to keep the siding looking good for years to come.

Moreover, most of the new materials can be installed quickly, offer long-term durability and require minimal maintenance once they're installed.

One of the most popular options is a new generation of high-quality wood composite siding with an oriented strand board (OSB) base. Called OmniWood, it's manufactured by Masonite and is available in a variety of styles.

OmniWood resists the buckling, warping and cracking that can occur with many siding products. Its unique features include superior dimensional stability, molded design profiles and a deeply embossed natural texture. It is available primed and ready for painting.

Another Masonite product, Colorlok, is a hardboard siding featuring a subtle textured wood finish. This texture recreates the look of authentic



wood grain, giving the residence an inviting appearance in any setting.

Factory prefinished Colorlok is offered in 11 different colors, all of which come with a variety of matching accessories for the ultimate in flexibility.

"This new generation of siding materials is intended to satisfy just

about every homeowner's tastes," Moore said. "The products enable you to increase your home's worth while bringing out its natural beauty."

To obtain additional information about Masonite siding products, write: Masonite Building Products, Dept. SS&A, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Antiques

Topsy Turvy dolls have two heads, two arms, one body and no legs. The skirt reverses to cover or uncover the desired head.

The idea seems to have started in 1899, when Dewitt Bouton patented a Topsy Turvy doll. In 1901, Albert Bruckner of Jersey City, N.J., and New York City patented an improved type of cloth doll head. His patent information appears on many Topsy Turvy dolls. The dolls were usually made with one white head and one black head, but other combinations were also made.

Two-headed dolls could laugh or cry, or have a girl head and the head

of her pet. One Topsy Turvy was Little Red Riding Hood and her grandma, another, Jack and Jill, another, Cinderella dressed in rags or in silk. One strange doll was the Goddess of Liberty and an Uncle Sam cat, complete with a meow sound. Versions of the Topsy Turvy doll are still being made.

Q. When did "butterfly" jewelry become popular? I have several pieces of silver jewelry set with a bright blue butterfly wing under a piece of glass. Dealers tell me the jewelry is made from tropical butterflies. No one seems to know the history.

A. Beetles, butterflies and other insects were used in 19th-century jewelry. The blue butterfly wing pieces were at the height of their popularity in the 1920s and '30s. It is said that Thomas Mott displayed his jewelry at the British Empire Exhibition in 1924. That started the fad.

Most of the blue wings came from the South American morpho. The wings were sealed under glass that was set in a sterling silver or gold frame. One type had small colored pictures under the glass with the wings. Others used silvery-white sulfide figures.

The popularity of the bright blue jewelry tempted others to make pseudobutterfly wings pieces using colored foil, plastic or colored bird feathers. Makers who sometimes marked their butterfly jewelry from the '20s and '30s were the English firms of Thomas L. Mott Ltd., Henry W. King & Son, and Owen Brothers, and H.S. & J.E. Crisson, of Bermuda.

"To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services." Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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