Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

Vol. 59 • No. 6 • 46 pages | Grosse Pointe, Michigan | Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ | February 5, 1998

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 5

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council has invited the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The blood drive is from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome and babysitting and transportation are available. Call (313) 885-6760.

Saturday, Feb. 7

The Visions to Remember Antiques Show is today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets for the benefit for the Friends of Vision of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology are $6.

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The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will have kittens, puppies, cats and dogs up for adoption from noon to 3 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit at 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Monday, Feb. 9

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal building at 15115 E. Jefferson.

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The Grosse Pointe School Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Barnes is community education center — for now

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The school bell won't be ringing this fall at Barnes elementary.

After an analysis of enrollment figures for this year and the next school year, administrators in the Grosse Pointe Public School System have determined there is no rush to reopen the Grosse Pointe Woods school that was closed in the mid 1980s due to declining enrollment.

A surge in the student population at the middle school level continues this year, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business, but that doesn't directly impact a decision on reopening an elementary, he said.

However, the issue came up in the last year when one of the options to alleviate overcrowding at nearby Parcells school was to shuttle some students to Barnes. That led to a look at the district's overall population trends, which is ongoing, Fenton said.

"Our projections show enrollment is down slightly at the elementary for 1998-99, because of the lower kindergarten enrollment," Fenton said. "Our projections show it will be down slightly for next year (and therefore) the panic for the opening of Barnes has dissipated."

While the district didn't engage in a formal study of whether to reopen Barnes, Fenton said not only did the district study enrollment trends, it also estimated how much it would cost to reopen the building as an elementary school. It has remained open and has served not only as the home to the community education department but has leased space to Services for Older

See BARNES, page 2B

Ice jumping

A 10-foot ice sculpture carved in celebration of a wedding reception defied above-average temperatures at the Country Club of Detroit last week.

The stunning figure of a jumping horse and rider welcomed visitors near the club's main entrance.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Cable competition stalled by question of local access

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

New Media, a subsidiary of telecommunications giant Ameritech, is ready to enter the cable television market in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. One thing stands in the way — access to the War Memorial's local origination facilities and programs.

New Media spokesman Geoff Potter said that the company is eager to provide service in the Pointes. It already provides service in 20 communities around Michigan.

"When there is competition in a given market, the consumer wins," Potter said. "I believe that we provide a superior service to the consumer. Our interactive cable guide and our one-touch VCR programming is something that only benefits our customers."

But, said Potter, even though New Media is interested in providing cable service to the Pointes and Harper Woods, a marketing decision has been made that delayed the company's entry into those markets.

"We have stopped negotiations with the two cities, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods, that we've been dealing with for the past few months," Potter said. "We have not been able to gain access to a vital channel, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's community channel. We think the War Memorial has done an astounding job in creating local access programming and we would like to carry the service, which we believe is a vital part of the community."

The problem is, said Potter, that Comcast considers the War Memorial's programs and facilities exclusive to Comcast. The company maintains that the War Memorial is a provider of local origination programming, not the public access provider.

"We believe that there are three reasons why we should have access to the War Memorial's facilities and programs," Potter said. "The first is that Comcast does not own the War Memorial. The second reason is that the War Memorial is a non-profit organization and the third reason is that there are no Comcast employees working at the War Memorial's studios."

Potter said that Comcast has given the War Memorial grants to operate, but he said that is a far cry from "owning" the service.

Ameritech representatives want to meet with officials from the War Memorial and the Pointes to see what can be done about the situation.

War Memorial president Mark Weber said that the agreement with Comcast is simple. Comcast pays the War Memorial a fee to help defray the costs of producing its programming. This agreement lasts the term of Comcast's franchise agreement with the Pointes, which expires in 12 years.

"It is my understanding that this agreement binds the War Memorial to provide programming to Comcast only," Weber said. "If Ameritech wants to help defray the costs of producing our programming, they will have to sit down with Comcast. If cable competition does come to the Pointes, we would certainly like any cable television provider to carry our programming, but we have not yet talked with Comcast about this."

Weber said that when Grosse Pointe Cable was sold to Comcast, it was important to the mayors and city councils that the War Memorial continue to provide programming to the system.

"We have an agreement with Comcast," said Weber. "We would like to investigate whether we can provide service to both operations. We are planning to consult with the cities and Comcast to what our options are. Calls to Comcast went unanswered.

Woods allocates 1988 SMART funds

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Figuring that it was the smart thing to do, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted at its Jan. 19 meeting on how to spend over $26,000 in SMART funds in 1998.

The money is provided to the Woods by SMART, the metro Detroit transportation authority, said assistant city manager Jane Bais-DiSessa. The $26,487 that is the 1998 funding does not include the city's 1997 SMART allocation, which was not spent last year.

"Under SMART rules cities have two years to spend the money granted them," Bais-DiSessa said. "If we don't spend the 1997 money this year, we would forfeit it. Originally, we planned to build a bus shelter at the corner of Mack and Vernier across from the school at a cost of $13,500."

But in order to build the shelter, Bais-DiSessa said, the city would have been required to put in special utility lines, which made the project cost-prohibitive.

In order not to lose the money, said Bais-DiSessa, the Woods had to come up with another plan. To that end, the 1997 funds will buy $8,900 worth of computer equipment. The remaining $4,683 will help fund chartered bus services.

"Computer equipment and software can really help us administer these programs," Bais-DiSessa said. "We also send out information about our transportation services to anyone who asks. Having computer equipment that can print out schedules and letters is a good thing."

SMART funding to municipalities is divided into two categories, municipal credit funds and community credit funds, said Bais-DiSessa. Municipal credits can be used to fund programs and community credits can be used for investment in infrastructure and other capital improvements.

The 1998 municipal credit revenue will go toward a number of services, said Bais-DiSessa, including $5,159 for PAATS, $3,600 for the city's taxi service program for seniors and the disabled, $2,999 for the charter bus service and $1,146 to pay for the costs involved in administering these programs. All told, the city received $12,904 for

See SMART, page 3A

Flat ending

This nameless snowman, constructed by Hans Gehrke and Erin and Amanda Doren, all of Grosse Pointe Park, perched on the curb at Berkshire and Jefferson last week, offering his salutations to passersby.

His affable nature unfortunately led to his undoing. The snowman didn't disintegrate in the 40-degree meltdown midweek. Rather, he proved an easy target for young motorists whose mighty steel-belted radials reduced him to road kill.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Matthew H. Hanly

Home: G.P. Farms

Age: 40

Family: Wife Laurie; children, Trevor, Caitlin

Occupation: Headmaster, University Liggett School

Quote: "I hope to continue to make a difference in kids' lives. That's what drew me (to education) and what keeps me in it."

See story, page 4A

Matthew H. Hanly

50 years ago this week

A four-belle picture

Monday was the first day of the second semester at Grosse Pointe High School and the News photographer was on hand to catch these leaders of the student body. From left, Pat Hammond, one of the Pointe Players' leading starlets; Mary Gratzer, secretary of the Student Association and 12B class secretary; Jeanne Jorstad, chairman of the SA; and Pat Martin, secretary of the 11A class and on the dance committee. (Grosse Pointe News, Feb. 5, 1948; photo by Fred Runnells.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Plans for a Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library on the high school property at Kercheval and Fisher were presented following a joint meeting of the War Memorial study group and the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association. The study group recommended that the memorial to Grosse Pointe's men and women who served in World War II should be in the form of a public library. Additionally, Mr. Murray Sales, who deeded his home on Lincoln to the public for use as a memorial library (in memory of his late wife), said since the community cannot have two memorial libraries, it is under no obligation to accept his offer.

■ The president and commissioners of the Woods village think they should be paid a nominal salary each year for the time they donate to the community. The council adopted a motion to place the request on the March 8 ballot: Should commissioners be paid $400 annually and the president be paid $600 annually?

■ The Woods village has sold $69,000 in bonds for the completion of the payment on the beach front park and for subsequent improvements.

25 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms council will have to rezone three pieces of property on Muir Road across from Cottage Hospital from residential to parking in an attempt to alleviate the on-street parking congestion on surrounding streets. A public hearing is set for March 5. The hospital owns one vacant lot and two homes on Muir, in which people live and who have been ordered to vacate by March 5.

■ Cooperation between Pointe police departments resulted in the arrest of two men accused of holding up a Harper Woods supermarket on Fed. 2. Farms patrolman Gordon Evans, who's been given full credit for the arrest, was patrolling Mack when he received a radio broadcast of a robbery in progress and came upon the suspects at Mack and Canyon. After a brief chase, which ended when the suspects and police became trapped in an alley, the suspects were arrested. Police recovered $1,100 in cash and a .32 caliber rifle.

10 years ago this week

■ A group of 20 nutrition department employees at Cottage Hospital had been buying 20 Lotto tickets a week since the program began. Last week their efforts paid off. The group will split half of a $4,646,879 pot — which translates to $5,000 a year for the next two decades.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods cannot continue to operate its advanced life support ambulance service past the end of February due to understaffing, according to a state licensing board. ALS units should have two advanced emergency medical technicians and the Woods only operates with one AEMT and one basic EMT.

■ W. Hawkins Ferry, architectural historian, author, art director, patron, etc., died on Jan. 26 after a long illness. He was 73 and known around the area as a walking encyclopedia of Grosse Pointe history. He also donated money for the construction of the Grosse Pointe Central Library in 1951.

5 years ago this week

■ More than 300 residents turned out for the first-ever Winterfest in Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Activities included a fishing derby, ice skating races, hockey puck shooting contests, ice sculpting and a chili cook-off.

■ Three of the Pointes — the City, Farms and Shores — reported a decrease in drunken driving arrests in the past two years. The Woods reported an increase and the Park has not yet completed its numbers for 1992. Some PSO directors attributed the decrease to increased public awareness of tougher laws enacted in January 1991.

■ Grosse Pointe Public School System steps up security at high school dances: No tickets will be sold at the door, only 400 students will be admitted and no one will be allowed in after 8:30 p.m. The measures are an effort to deter students from coming to the dances intoxicated or from leaving the dance to drink. Punishment for doing so: A 10-day suspension.

— *Shirley A. McShane*

Barnes

From page 1

Citizens (SOC), Gymboree (toddler and preschool program) and community groups.

SOC's original lease with the school system expired in June 1997 but due to a controversial building plan that ultimately was rescinded last summer by both the school district and SOC, its lease was renewed for one year.

While nothing has been approved by the school board, Fenton speculated the lease will be renewed on a month-by-month basis.

"If enrollment shoots up again we don't want to tie up a building for a couple years and be without the option of opening," he said.

On that note, SOC's executive director Ann Kraemer said the non-profit service organization is still searching for permanent headquarters and has not yet found a place within the Pointes or Harper Woods.

Meanwhile, although Barnes is not slated to reopen this fall, things have changed since it last operated as an elementary school.

Upgrades to the electrical system, along with wiring of all the classrooms to accommodate computers and related technology were completed last year in the event a reopening takes place. Upgrades were necessary due to the number of computers and related classes now in place at Barnes.

The final analysis is not complete; Fenton hopes to have results of a voluntary survey within a week.

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Secretary of State announces change in license plate tabs

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced that motorists purchasing or renewing vehicle registrations this month may find a noticeable change in the license plate tabs they receive.

"We are applying technology to every phase of our operation, including the routine process of issuing tabs for license plates," Miller said.

We have begun to phase-in a new license plate tab that is designed to deter theft, offer customers added convenience and bring new efficiencies to the Department of State."

Among the advantages of the new tabs are:

• Deters theft of tabs by printing the license plate number of the vehicle for which the tab has been issued on the tab.

• Eliminates the need for two separate tabs by combining the month and year of expiration onto one tab that is slightly larger in size.

• Eliminates need for cumbersome inventory because tabs are now individualized and printed at the branch office on laser printers.

"The most important advantage of this new process is that every tab will have the license plate number to which it has been assigned, printed on the tab," Miller explained. "Printing the license plate number on the tab will deter the theft of tabs since law enforcement officers will be able to quickly determine whether the tab was issued for the plate on which it is displayed."

Motorists who are issued the redesigned tab for their license plate registrations will notice that the new tabs are slightly larger and include the month and year of expiration.

The month of expiration will be indicated numerically. For example, tabs expiring in January 1999 will read: 01-99. Vehicles registered by gross vehicle weight (GVW), such as large trucks, will be issued license plate tabs with the configuration reversed. For example, GVW tabs expiring in January 1999 will read: 99-01.

Tabs will also be a distinctive color each year with the 1999 tabs being bright orange.

Tabs should be placed on the upper right corner of the graphic license plates and on the lower right corner of the traditional Lake Superior Blue license plate.

With the exception of license plates, the department's goal is to eliminate all inventoried items from branch offices by printing all forms on laser printers.

Miller noted she expects motorists will also appreciate that each tab comes with two copies of the vehicle registration that has been downsized to fit more conveniently into a standard size wallet.

"In talking with customers around the state I have learned the forms we issue are not always practical for the customer," Miller said. "As long as we are making a change in how we issue tabs, we have taken the opportunity to 'right size' the form as an added convenience," Miller concluded.

The Secretary of State's office has started issuing a new license plate tab that incorporates the month and year of expiration numerically onto one tab. A license plate that expires on the owner's January birthday in 1999 will be shown on the tab as 01-99.

Farms Winterfest is on again — Feb. 14

If Old Man Winter cooperates, Winterfest 1998 will take place on Saturday, Feb. 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Farms Pier Park.

Highlights of the free event include a chili cook-off, ice skating races, and contests for ice fishing, hockey puck shooting, snow sculptures and snowball throwing. Prizes will be awarded.

Entries for the chili cook-off must be preregistered by 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12, by calling the Farms Parks and Recreation Office at (313) 343-2405.

Woods ponders new policy for DIO sign

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It could be called a case of Grosse Pointe Woods officials seeing the light when, on Monday night, the city council voted to allow the Friends of Vision to put up signs guiding visitors to the group's charity auction on city property.

The request was made by Judith Gandelot, who was representing the group. She told the council that Friends of Vision was a part of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and was sponsoring an antiques show at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores this weekend.

The signs, said Gandelot, would be placed on the median along Vernier to guide people to the Ford estate.

"Hopefully this will help people from out of town so that they won't have to stop for directions," Gandelot said. "We would place the signs, which are about the size of a political lawn sign, on city property along Vernier."

Woods Director of Public Safety Jack Patterson, in a memorandum to the council, said that he opposed the request to place signs along the public right of way "because it can cause vision blockage and tends to divert motorists' attention while driving."

Patterson also pointed out that the antique show was taking place in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The request was to put the signs up on Saturday, Feb. 7 and Sunday, Feb. 8, said Gandelot. They would be taken down after the show.

Several council members asked city manager Peter Thomas for a compromise. Council member Joe Dansbury proposed that Thomas review the request and find appropriate locations for the signs that would inform without distracting.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that the request by the Friends of Vision was worthwhile, but he also pointed out that the city now had a paper trail warning of danger. If there was an accident, the city could be held liable. He urged care.

Council woman Vicki Granger said that in the past, other organizations had made similar requests to the city administration but when refused, let the matter end there. She wondered if the city council was opening the door to other groups. The council unanimously voted to allow the placement of direction signs at locations selected by Thomas, who promised to review the route to find the safest locations for sign placement.

Grants may help state maritime programs

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced that the National Park Service has unveiled a new $750,000 grant program that could benefit maritime programs in Michigan.

The applications for Maritime Heritage Grants are being requested by the National Park Service (NPS) and must be submitted to the park service by April 17.

"Across our state, private organizations and local communities are trying to preserve Michigan's maritime history, as well as educate the public about it," Miller says. "There are many projects that could benefit from this grant program and I am encouraging anyone who is involved in the study or preservation of our maritime history to identify a project to consider submitting a grant application."

As Michigan's official historian, Miller and the Michigan Department of State's Historic Preservation Office will distribute application forms, provide information to interested parties and administer any grants that are awarded to Michigan projects. Funding decisions will be announced by Sept. 15, with any grants requiring a 50 percent match by the applicant.

Grants could range in size form $2,500 to $50,000.

The program can fund a wide variety of educational projects including: maritime heritage collections, maritime heritage area programs, maritime field programs, maritime history programs, preservation of maritime skills, maritime education programs and facilities improvements.

Preservation projects for historic maritime projects include: acquisition, planning, documentation, preservation, rehabilitation, restoration or reconstruction.

For more information, call (517) 373-1630 or NPS at (202) 343-8170.

SMART—

From page 1

municipal credit funds.

The Woods received $13,583 in SMART community credit funds. The money will go towards the purchase of a small van or something comparable to be used in administering the city's transportation programs, said Bais-DiSessa. The 1998 SMART grants total $26,487.

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ULS' headmaster balances the business of education with fun

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Matthew Hanly works his way through a back hall in the lower school at University Liggett School.

It's the lunch hour and Hanly, headmaster of the private school since 1992, must weave and dodge clusters of moving and stationary students.

Clad in coats, their faces flush from the brisk February air, the children smile and call out, "Hi Mr. Hanley." Some go beyond a greeting and share bits of information about their day: what they found on the playground; a project they're doing.

Flashing a wide grin, Hanly returns their salutations. The 40-year-old Maine native says he thrives in the educational environment, which he has been part of for two decades.

"It's fun working here," he said as he wends his way toward the upper school hallways, ducking in and out of classrooms.

Earlier in the day he taught algebra to ninth-graders. Teaching a class every other year is part of his educational philosophy. It keeps him in touch with the classroom and helps him to get to know a group of students on a more meaningful level.

"It's the highlight of my day," he said. "I get to know a small group of kids and it gets me out of the office."

Not that his office is a bad place to be. One side is a wall of glass overlooking one of the school's many landscaped courtyards. In the corner, cowering under a plastic plate inside a wood-chip lined terrarium resides Martin Turtleton (his son's box turtle, who needed more attention than he was getting at home).

The drab browns and grays of winter in the courtyard are broken up by the colorful mosaic of student artwork clinging to the insides of classroom windows.

This pattern is evident and repeated throughout the building.

The bright yellows, oranges and reds, the deep greens and blues of the construction paper cutouts across the way are picked up again in Hanly's tie: A design of simple line drawings of children set against flags of the world.

The tie, coupled with Hanly's propensity to smile and laugh, show how he balances business with fun at University Liggett School.

"Another thing I like to do is get out and run with the cross-country team," he added. "I'm not doing it with the diligence I did last year, however."

He's always up for personal challenge — when he can fit it into his schedule. In 1996 he participated in an Outward Bound adventure in Costa Rica. He was able, he said, to test his physical mettle, which tends to be a back-burner issue in a job that challenges intellectual and business prowess on a daily basis.

The 10-day backpacking experience, which included a one-day solo trek, strengthened his own ability to face challenges, he said.

He was born and raised in Portland, Maine, which has been home to his family since one of his ancestors, shipping captain Matthew Cottrill, arrived from Ireland in the late 1600s.

POINTER OF INTEREST

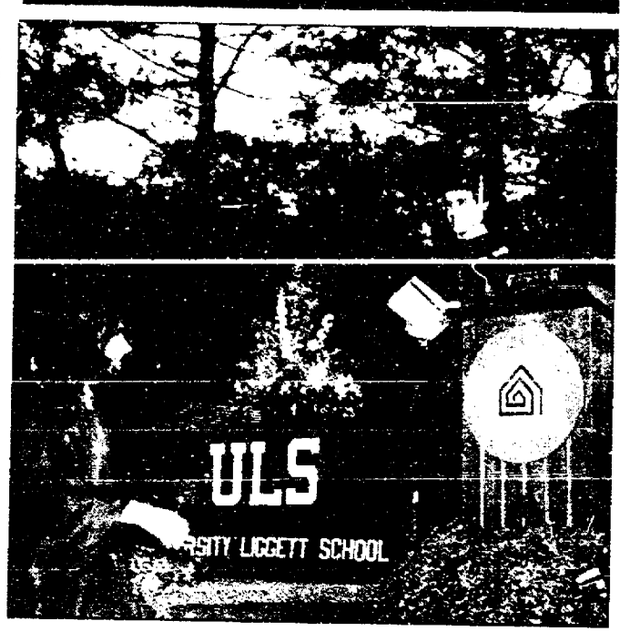

Photo courtesy of University Liggett School

Matthew Hanly, right, presides over one of University Liggett School's annual commencement ceremonies.

Hanly graduated from Bowdoin College in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and romance languages. His first teaching assignment was at a small Catholic school in the Virgin Islands, a job he ultimately never began. He realized immediately upon his arrival that vacationing in the Caribbean is not the same as working there.

He returned home and accepted another job offer: as teacher at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J. There he taught algebra and geometry and developed the honors geometry program. He also served as assistant housemaster and academic counselor to ninth- through 11th-grade students.

As a result of working with the students at Blair, Hanly went to Harvard to get a graduate degree in counseling and consulting psychology. At a boarding school there is the opportunity to interact with students beyond the classroom, he said, which made him realize at the time that he was underequipped to deal with the issues of adolescence.

In 1983 he moved into the position of the director of admissions at Saddle River Day School in Saddle River, N. J., where he continued to teach math and served on the academics and discipline committees.

ULS recruited Hanly in 1989 to serve as head of its middle school. He was appointed headmaster in 1992.

Since then, enrollment has increased yearly from 717 to [illegible]. The school successfully completed a $7 million capital campaign; he has overseen endowment growth from $10 million to $25 million; and the budget has balanced each year.

"We are not an Andover or Exeter," he said. "We serve the community in which we are located. Historically, 65 to 70 percent of our students are from the Pointes and the rest are from a wide geographic area, from Port Huron to Windsor. We are a metropolitan school as well as a community school."

While he enjoys all that Grosse Pointe as a community has to offer, his heart belongs to Maine and he holds a (retirement) dream of returning to his home state and operating a hardware store. He maintains a summer home and cottage there where his wife and two children spend their summer months. He commutes back and forth in the summer. Life is slower and calmer in Maine, he said.

"Clearly the school has kept us here," he said. "When we came here we thought we'd be here three to five years. Then things changed. I was named headmaster and the challenge has been enormous. No year has been like the year before."

Over the years, the focus has been on increasing enrollment, along with marketing and retention. The school recently underwent technology upgrades, has a World Wide Web site and has and will continue to make changes to the curriculum.

"The focus now is one of raising resources to make sure the school has positioned itself for the future," he said. "I hope to continue to make a difference in kids' lives. That's what drew me (to education) and what keeps me in it. Whether in the classroom or out, or raising money to help the faculty to be able to do their jobs better or helping a family in crisis. I want to be helpful."

Funding available for Great Lakes research

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has recently announced the availability of funding for Great Lakes research projects under the Michigan Great Lakes Protection Fund.

The deadline for submitting preliminary proposals is Feb. 19.

The fund, administered by the DEQ's Office of the Great Lakes, provides a permanent source of funding to support research and demonstration projects to improve and protect the quality of the Great Lakes.

The fund is part of the regional Great Lakes Protection Fund established by the eight Great Lakes governors with contributions from each state. Once fully funded, the Great Lakes Protection Fund will hold $100 million and disburse between $3 million and $4 million in grants.

"The Great Lakes Protection Fund represents a collective effort between the governors of the Great Lakes states that is vital to the protection and preservation of our shared water resources," says G. Tracy Mehan III, Office of the Great Lakes director. "This partnership provides a permanent funding source for research and demonstration projects that focus on the enhancement and health of the Great Lakes ecosystem."

Priority areas for this year's funding include support of projects that will improve knowledge and understanding of pollution prevention, nonpoint source pollution and land use in Michigan.

"The Great Lakes are among Michigan's most valuable resources," says DEQ Director Russell Harding. "It is our responsibility to ensure that they are healthy and protected for use now and into the future. That is the objective of the Great Lakes Protection Fund."

Under the Michigan Great Lakes Protection Fund, the Office of the Great Lakes director is responsible for overall administration of the program. The Michigan fund also has an eight-member technical advisory board that is responsible for making grant award recommendations to the DEQ director.

Grants for projects selected to receive funding will be awarded in June. This year's awards are expected to total about $800,000.

For more information, call Mark Coscarelli at (517) 335-4056.

Rehab center topic of Feb. 10 Men's Club meeting

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The speaker will be John Sass Jr. Since 1993 Sass has been president of the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center. Today it is one of the largest and most effective substance abuse treatment facilities in the Midwest.

The topic will be "The Changing Face of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Treatment."

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Opinion

Clinton gains public support for his speech

President Clinton took the high road last week in an upbeat talk in which he found the State of the Union to be strong, but added that with the approach of the 21st century, "it is a time to build the America within our reach."

In taking that route, the president ignored the low-road controversy begun by the release of a tape in which Monica Lewinsky, a former White House intern, has said that she has had an affair with President Clinton.

However, Clinton's speech was well received by the public. Some overnight polling registered as high as 74 percent approval, although polls so soon after an event often exaggerate the public's immediate reacton.

After his State of the Union speech, Clinton also was warmly received during his Midwest tour, and especially on college campuses, where he was seeking to win public support for the program he had outlined.

In Washington, the president's proposed domestic program included many items sought by liberal Democrats. That indicates he was trying to heal the breach between his moderate positions and those of more liberal Democrats in Congress.

Perhaps that effort explained why he was interrupted more than 100 times by his audience, with most of the applause coming from Democrats. However, many GOP members generously applauded his tribute to the bipartisan support he said he had received on many measures.

In his speech, Clinton's strongest emphasis was on using the expected federal surplus to save Social Security, which, under present financing, is expected to run out of money by the second decade after 2000.

In his view, his programs overall would benefit school teachers, working parents, children, laid-off workers, Medicare recipients, and, in addition, people on the bottom rung of society.

In Washington, the speculation is that Clinton would pay for the billions in new spending on social programs by closing unspecified tax loopholes and using billions from tobacco taxes yet to be imposed.

On the contrary, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, offering the GOP rebuttal to the president, put his emphasis on cutting taxes and continuing the GOP campaign to trim the size of government.

However, he did back the president strongly by warning "Saddam Hussein or anyone else who needs to be told," that "despite any current controversy, this Congress will vigorously support the president in full defense of America's interests throughout the world."

Lott said the GOP would work for "a safer, stronger and more prosperous America," and added that the party's aims are "shaped by our commitment to family, to faith and to freedom."

He contended that the GOP had taken several historic steps. One was to begin transforming welfare into workfare, he said, and another was starting to reduce taxes, especially for families with children.

"But," he continued, "we have only just begun the difficult job of stopping big government, making it more responsive, and — perhaps hardest of all — rebuilding the trust you used to have in your elected officials."

Will the Republican Congress go along with the president on his domestic program?

Not very far and not on any big spending spree, according to Lott's commentary, although Lott did identify some programs that the GOP had proposed even before Clinton had called for them.

The question now is whether a president already beleaguered by the Monica Lewinsky affair can win enough GOP congressional support to win approval of even part of his proposed program.

The congressional Democrats of all stripes seemed to like what the president said, but they will still need quite a few GOP votes to pass them into law. At this time, that accomplishment seems unlikely.

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Grosse Pointe News
Vol. 59, No. 5, February 5, 1998, Page 6A

Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Member Suburban Newspapers of America and National Newspaper Association

Engler: State is in good shape

Gov. John Engler's State of the State address last week called for a slight cut in income taxes, further cleaning up the environment, testing welfare recipients for drug abuse, and making certain that third-graders can read.

The speech was widely regarded as Engler's start of his campaign for a third term. As a consequence, however, many of his programs had been described earlier, as he seeks to build on past support among state Republicans.

With state unemployment at a record low and business and industrial activity at satisfactory levels, it was easy for the governor to indicate that the state is in good shape.

The GOP obviously liked what it heard and the virtual confirmation that the governor made in his speech that he would seek a third term. But it was a different story among Democrats.

House Speaker Curtis Hertel, Detroit Democrat, criticized the speech for what it lacked. He expressed disappointment at the brief amount of time given to public education and the lack of any urban program.

But Engler seldom has done much for the cities, since he regards them, and especially Detroit, as the home of multitudes of Democrats. Sometimes, however, his support for business does indirectly aid Detroit.

In fact, his tax cut is minimal. He proposes to trim the state income tax of 4.4 percent by one-tenth of a point a year for five years, beginning in the year 2000 and reaching 3.9 percent in 2004.

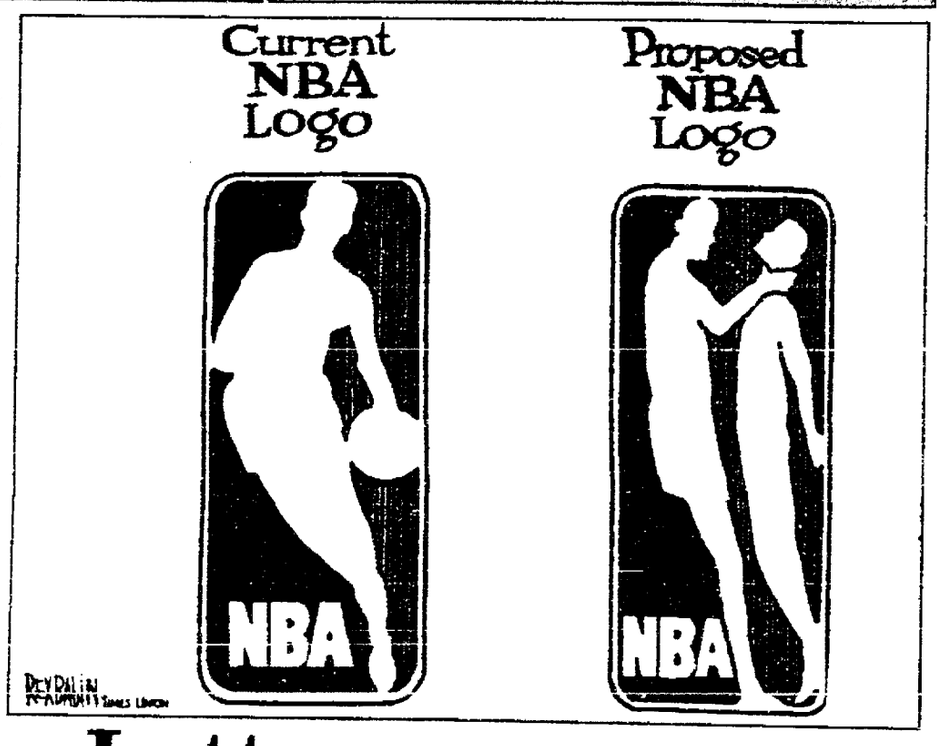
The Detroit News claims it would save a family of four with an income of $50,000 only $40 the first year but $200 in the fifth year.

As Larry Owen, an East Lansing businessman seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, said, "That's not good enough for working families."

We suppose these reductions will enable the governor to raise the number of tax cuts in his years in office by another five, but he still ignores, as he always does, his support for doubling the state sales tax that puts heavier burdens on the poor and working families.

Perhaps the Democrats will be able to mount a tough campaign against the governor and he obviously does have some failings — even in education and the environment to which he has given more attention in his current term — but to date we have seen little evidence of it among the announced Democrats.

In fact, surely one of the major reasons Michigan lacks teachers — as reported just last week — are the consistent attacks that the governor and his aides have made on teachers, and especially on the state's teachers' unions.



Media guilty of poor reporting

Among the many victims of the Monica Lewinsky affair in Washington are America's major newspapers, and especially what are supposed to be TV and radio news and talk shows.

The New York Times last Sunday carried two important critical articles about the performance of the media in this case. One appeared on the front page, the other in the editorial section.

Both articles hammered the news media, and even its own reporting to some extent, because so much of what purported to be news stories were made up of rumors, hearsay, leaks, and, in some case, downright guesses.

The Times said that the source of the discomfort among the public is the way the news media have covered much of the controversy. It then went on to point to specifics:

"Many journalists say that mainstream news organizations have lowered their standards in the face of the information free-for-all that has resulted from the rise of the Internet, talk radio and 24-hour cable news."

Apparently anyone with access to the Internet can put anything on that carrier, with little or no concern for accuracy, with the result that legitimate news deliverers, both in print and TV, have used such items without knowing anything about their accuracy.

The Times quoted Robert Lichter, the political scientist who heads the Center for Media and Public affairs, a nonprofit media research group, as saying that since 1993, the content of network news appears to have shifted.

The shift has meant coverage of foreign news has dropped, while coverage of crime and popular culture rose, this source said. The result? From 1993 through 1996, one in seven stories was about crime.

We agree with much of the criticism, but we also concede that much of our coverage comes from the Times, still the best newspaper in the land.

Term limits hit

A recent discussion of the impact on Michigan of the term limits law that becomes effective this year for the Michigan House indicated that a good many legislators think it is a bad idea.

This newspaper opposed the term limits law here and elsewhere for several reasons. One is that the law eliminates good men, along with the bad, and the latter ought to have been beaten anyway by their constituents.

During the recent discussion on WTVS-56, Rep. Pat Gagliardi, a Democrat who is one of those barred from running for reelection, reported that there had been a 78 percent turnover in the House membership in the last 10 years — all achieved without a term-limits law.

But someone else said that more than 60 members (from both parties) will be deprived of the privilege of running again next November. That's a major loss.

Letters

Positive note on music program

To the Editor:

I am responding to an article in the Grosse Pointe News about the music program at Grosse Pointe South. Before you say "Oh, no, not again," let me just say it's a positive note.

Someone had stated in the article that the program always hired "professional people," and, "why couldn't they hire people in the community" that they didn't have to pay.

I was asked to write this letter to you by someone who knows I donate my services to the program and have for the last five years. I have been a professional sound mixer in the film industry for the past 15 years. I have never been paid for my services performed for the school system. I have taught students, both at North and South High Schools about sound. Many of these students have gone on to pursue this field.

Colleagues of mine, who have no connection to the school, have also donated their time. We've worked on different projects besides the music program, such as mother's tea, school graduations, pep rallies and others.

One of the biggest projects we have worked on is the Performing Arts Center — something that benefits both North and South High Schools and the community. In order to get this project done properly and for the best price, I researched sound equipment and installation prices extensively.

Mr. Chris Fenton saw this project through from the beginning and is still on top of it. The company that did the actual wiring and installation at the Performing Arts Center was paid, but, again, also donated some time and equipment for different performances.

If I added up the time that we donated collectively over the past few years, the school system would still be paying us. But, enough about what has been done sound-wise. There are many more people that need to be acknowledged as well.

The following is a list of professionals and nonprofessionals and the time they have donated:

Daneille DeFauw (professional), costume designer for eight years, including making 90 percent of madrigal costumes; Patti Schollenberger (professional), costume coordinator and seamstress for seven years; Roger Danckaert (professional), electrical, just for performances — nothing on the building, before someone gets their hair up about that one; Susan Rogers (professional), graphic designer for two years; Nancy Martinez (professional), no connection to the school, choreographed the Sound of Music; Jay Kaiser (professional), set building; Mike and Karen Diamantides, set building; Marilyn Conner (professional), public relations, fund raising for years; Kathy Getz, fund raising; Candy Danckaert, props; Stu and Debbie Pettitt, Kim and Vito Tocco, (professionals), just about everything; Cookie and Rick Etheridge, fund raising; Tina Mayk (professional), publicity; Mrs. Noethan, publicity; Rev. and Linda Smith (professionals), donated their church for rehearsals and Christmas concert; Amy Argo, not connected to the school, organizing the Christmas caroling for eight years; Joanne Case, Ruth Ichon, organizing the blue book delivery; Cindy Carolson, bookkeeping for six years; Candy Sylvester, bookkeeping for three years, and that's a big job when you have people going over it and over it — you get the picture; Julie and Richard Scott, couldn't have done it without them, bringing meal after meal for the students out of their own pocket — just one of the many things they did; Camille and Tom Molloy; Heather Niven; Elizabeth and Lewis Dale; Cynthia Hempstead; Hugh and Pat Moore; Leo and Sharon Nouhan; John and Gail Orso; Donna, Phil and Terry Wilson, driving the U-haul for free to Florida two years in a row to the national show competition which, by the way, the students placed second the first year and first the second year.

We should, as a community, feel proud of these student performers, just as we do when any of the athletic teams win a championship. This list could go on forever, and I apologize for those I left out and I'm sure there are many, but they know that they have been greatly appreciated.

Most of the complaints were about the money allocated for the competitions and/or the musical. The musicals are open to every student in the school.

See LETTER, page 8A

The Op-Ed Page

Facts not worth knowing

Shirley A. McShane

Remember how shocked you were, as a first-grader, to learn your teacher, that prim and proper woman with the cat-eye glasses, hair coiled neatly on her head, who spoke in the soothing, sing-song voice, went to the bathroom just like the rest of us?

Some things you just don't need to know.

It's the same way I feel about this so-called "Zippergate." Whether it's true or not, I'd rather not have to think of the president of the United States with his pants down — literally and figuratively.

Learning that your teacher, your parents, your idols, the leader of the free world, have to wrestle with the same annoying everyday things as the rest of us is somehow unsettling. They're supposed to be above all that. We'd like to believe that our parents know everything and never taste fear. We'd like to think our leaders are dignified, self-controlled, always taking the moral high road.

It's all so unrealistic. Myths about roles people play in society are shattered every day. Yet we cling to the stereotypes like toddlers clutching their stained and frayed security blankets.

Our spiritual beacons aren't supposed to dance with the devil and yet we shudder to hear when men of the cloth violate the innocents in their charge.

The keepers of the public safety aren't supposed to strip us of our civil rights. The guardians of our earnings aren't supposed to steal from our accounts. Those whom we feed and clothe and love aren't supposed to break our hearts.

There are some things we are better off not knowing.

I've heard it's best not to know how sausage is made. I say the same is true in other areas. We're better off not knowing what happens to people when they go to the hospital, when they go to the medical examiner's office, when they go to the undertaker.

There was a time in my life when I wondered about such things. Then, when I least expected to find the answers, I did. And now, I'll spend the rest of my life wishing I could erase that knowledge.

We like to break these realizations down into small, digestible bites. Select the tender, juicy pieces that comfort and toss out the gristle. Reassemble it into our own acceptable *reality pate*.

There are some things we don't want to know.

Because to know that your first-grade teacher functions biologically the same as you do, that your father and mother couldn't really protect you from everything, that your president has moral and ethical temptations the same as you do and that they and we stumble, is to know how Dorothy and her friends felt as they yanked back the velvet curtain on the mighty and powerful Oz to reveal a small and weak man.

We've been duped. It started with the Tooth Fairy and Santa Claus and graduated to True Love and Business Ethics.

You can argue that whether or not the president had extramarital affairs is something to be settled within his marriage, not in the media. You can argue that anything from harmless flirtation to all-out adultery may have nothing to do with a president's ability to lead our country. But you cannot help but be shocked to hear of these things, fact or fiction.

Much in the same way I stay away from sausage and other processed meats, I'll never be able to look at or think of our country's leader in the same manner.

$1 billion investment will be for state's school children

By Gov. John Engler

Michigan took a giant step forward in our constant campaign to improve the quality of our public schools. Our children will benefit from a $1 billion investment in their schools and their future.

I signed landmark legislation, passed nearly unanimously by the Michigan Legislature, that completes the last major cornerstone of our state's comprehensive package for equitable financing of our public schools. Now, we leave litigation behind and move education ahead — for our children and for Michigan.

In recent years, Michigan has been setting records in providing high levels of support for K-12 education, improving equity among school districts, while at the same time providing relief for Michigan taxpayers. Funding is up by one-half, the equity gap is down by more than one-third and taxpayers are benefiting from more than $8.5 billion in tax cuts.

Despite that record of achievement, a long-disputed lawsuit threatened our progress and the state's financial health. That's why I am proud to report that the 17-year-old "Durant" lawsuit has been now resolved once and for all. What began as a bitter, contentious lawsuit is ending as the biggest one-time investment in school improvement in Michigan history.

To settle the case, the legislation I signed invests an additional $1 billion to help our children learn and improve our schools, taking Michigan's support for our children's K-12 education to an unprecedented level of $11.6 billion.

I commend the Michigan Legislature for reaching a compromise, bipartisan solution to this longstanding issue and for putting our children first. Relentless work, on the part of both Republicans and Democrats, resulted in a win-win solution. It's a complicated plan, but the bottom line is simple: Kids win.

Michigan schoolchildren most at risk will benefit from $250 million in resources this year and $260 million next year — an increase over last year's funding of $200 million. The first two installment of these payments will be sent out before Thanksgiving. There should be no pink slips, no layoffs and no program cuts. School children are protected.

An added $66.7 million will be spent this year, plus another $48.2 million next year, for special education to help children who need help the most.

To help high school students graduate to productive high-paying jobs that don't demand a college education, $24.2 million will support the development of a new, statewide career preparation system. In the current year, we'll spend $1.3 million for planning grants to make sure this new initiative is a success.

Achieving an important part of my school improvement agenda, $20 million will be budgeted next year for schools to help reduce class sizes and increase individual instruction. Again, we are putting the needs of children first.

A total of $212 million will be paid to the 84 school districts that sued the state (the "Durant" plaintiffs). This money is available without restriction and may be used for any purpose that local school boards determine. These districts will receive their entire settlement payment on April 15, 1998.

So that every district is funded fairly and every child benefits, approximately $640 million will be budgeted for the nearly 500 districts that did not sue. For most of these districts, half of this money will be made available in November 1998, and the other half will be paid in 10 equal, annual installments, also beginning in November 1998. Schools are expected to use this new funding to invest in technology and other infrastructure improvements.

To accomplish all this while ensuring overall fiscal stability, the state completed action on school funding for both the current fiscal year and next fiscal year. This eliminates uncertainty and allows schools to plan for the future. The state is also reducing pension costs for school districts, with savings devoted to the classroom.

I want to commend Sen. Dan DeGrow, Rep. Bob Emerson, House Speaker Curtis Hertel and Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus for their leadership in making this compromise plan possible. Working together we have found common ground, and Michigan's schoolchildren will benefit immediately.

I believe strongly that for our children to reach their full potential, Michigan's public schools must be the best in the world. To help reach that goal, lawmakers and educators have worked together with parents and other interested parties to enact fundamental change.

We've given parents and students more public school choices. We've strengthened discipline and expelled kids who bring guns to school. We are spending more on K-12 education than we spend on everything else in the entire state budget combined.

But most importantly, our focus continues to be on quality and accountability, high standards and tough tests. The results of this strategy are showing — test scores are up and Michigan children are safer and smarter.

With this historic $1 billion investment, Michigan wins because our children win.

Celebrate The Great Lakes
YES M!CH!GAN

fyi

Once more, with feline

Ken Eatherly

Maybe it was just the effects of the anesthetic, but the long-haired gray cat seemed to have a surprised look in her eyes: After all, earlier that day she had been roaming wild and free among the horse barns at the **Grosse Pointe Hunt Club**, and now she was in a cage at **Dr. Lawrence Herzog's** Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic with a spot of pink fluorescent paint on her head.

— And she probably didn't know it, but there wouldn't be any more kittens.

"The paint lasts long enough so **Tom Trefzer** won't bring the cats he traps back again," says vet assistant **Heidi VanBecelaere**. For the last couple of weeks Tom, of Safe Flue Chimney & Wildlife Removal, has been snagging cats at the club and bringing them in for neutering before returning them.

"We also check and inoculate them for leukemia, distemper and rabies," says Heidi. "So far, they've been free of disease."

Who's behind the big cat move? Look no further than **Janice Farrah**, who owns **IXL Glass** in the Woods.

"I love animals," says Jan, who recently discovered there was a large colony of feral cats living in the Hunt Club hay lofts. "I've read about feral colonies," she says. "The cats are basically wild, but they have a legitimate existence — and they help keep mice down in the barns."

When she found there were so many cats that many of them had to eat out of the club's dumpsters, she decided to do something about it. "Estimates were as high as 15 or 16 of them," Jan says. "They were multiplying out of control."

The first step was to supply cat food, in bulk. The next was a deal with trapper Tom and vet Larry. "They both agreed to reduce their rates because there were so many cats," she says. "And Hunt Club Manager **Jay Pangee** was very cooperative and thanked us for helping."

As of last Friday, Tom had brought in 15 and his traps were coming up empty. "I think that's the last of them," he says. "I've never had an assignment quite like this before — it was fun, interesting, and I learned a lot about feral cats.

"The little ones were the wildest."

Grand old time was had by all

"There are two things you can do when you're 80," says the City's **Donald M.D. Thurber**. "You can hide the fact — or celebrate it."

Donald, who actually hit his eighth decade this Tuesday, wasn't hiding Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1. Instead, he, his wife, **Peggy**, and over 300 friends were living it up at a gala birthday party spread out over two floors of the elegant old Detroit Club on Cass at West Fort.

A Pointer himself since 1928, the birthday guy says his well-wishers were mainly from the Pointes, although "quite a few were from other suburbs."

"I wanted to get my friends and valued associates who have been part of my many interests in Detroit and around Michigan together," he says. "It gave them a chance to mix and mingle and have some fun."

Fun there was, according to one partygoer. A musical program by the Fleeting Moments Waltz and Quickstep Orchestra ("basically old classics, with a sing-a-long after," he said), was followed by refreshments, a generous buffet and then dancing in the third-floor ballroom.

"It was like the old days of the Detroit Club," reports FYI's source. "A lot of people commented that if they could have more parties like this there, the Club's financial problems would be over."

Fond farewell for Marie C.

The **War Memorial** is losing more than Program Director **Bunny Denler**, who closes up shop the end of next week, bound for matrimony. After 34 years of noteworthy service, wait staff mainstay **Marie Calcaterra** has just retired.

To honor Marie, Monday of last week the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club invited her to join them at the head table for their regular noon luncheon — and the Senior Men's Club did the same thing the next day.

"I have more men friends than anyone I know," says Marie.

"— And they all love her, all 1,200 of them," says **Dan Beck**, who sits on the Board of Directors. "Not only has she served long and well, making friends of everyone she met, but she also introduced three members of her family to the War Memorial."

Her son, **Mark**, serves as a bartender; his wife (also named **Marie**), assists on the wait staff; and her daughter, **Barbara Van**, is wait staff supervisor.

Where to now, for Marie? Basking on Florida beaches — and shopping, lots of shopping, says Dan.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313)822-4091, or Email him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM

Reduce new credit card offers

Every time you receive a new preapproved credit card offer in the mail your credit record was screened by computer to see if you are a good risk, according to Cheryl Krysiak, Michigan State University Extension.

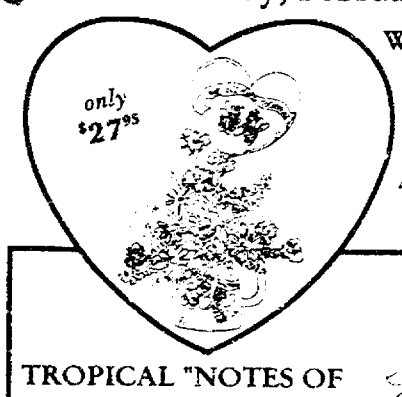
To stop credit card companies from going through your credit record, you can stop them with one phone call or letter.

Under federal law credit bureaus are required to set up a toll-free number that consumers can call to be taken off of lists sold to credit card marketers. The credit bureau you call must send on your request to the other credit bureaus.

A call to one of the bureaus will close your file for two years. To close it permanently, request a form to be completed and returned by mail.

Call one of the following numbers: Equifax at (800) 556-4711, Experian at (800) 353-0809 or Trans Union at (800) 680-7293.

Valentines Day
is Saturday, February 14th



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Gov. Alex Groesbeck was road builder and staunch defender of school choice

By Burton Folsom

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Roads and schools, two big issues in Michigan during the 1990s, were also major concerns during the 1920s, when Alex Groesbeck was Michigan's daring three-term governor.

The Michigan-born Groesbeck was a sharp defense lawyer and won fame as the state's attorney general during World War I. Win or lose, he refused to hand out campaign literature, kiss babies or even shake hands if he could avoid it. Known for his boldness, he tackled tough issues head-on. He angered many citizens, but his courage and sensibility in handling the road and school issues are worth our study.

Groesbeck, a Republican, was first elected governor in 1920, shortly after road building became a major federal and state activity. Before that, private investors — especially from auto-related companies — largely built such notable routes as the Dixie Highway, from Michigan to Florida, and the Lincoln Highway, from Indiana to California.

The makers of tires batteries and cars pooled their resources to build these interstate highways and thereby increase the market for auto use. In fact, one could argue that entrepreneurs, not government, should have built more of Michigan's roads, but Congress had largely closed that option by 1920.

When Groesbeck took office he insisted that if the state were to do the job, it must do so with user fees, not property taxes or general revenue. Some Michigan drivers wanted to pass the costs of building roads on to the general population, but the governor opposed it. We must "relieve general property from state taxation for highway purposes," he argued.

That principle of user fees is an important one: Those who benefit most from public goods should pay the most for them. For Groesbeck, that meant signing into existence the state's first gas tax — 2 cents per gallon — to have the users of the roads pay for the cost of building them. It also meant removing an existing tax on a car's horsepower and replacing it with a single tax on weight, which had cars paying much less than what trucks paid.

In paving the roads, Groesbeck was economy-minded. Michigan had been the first state in the union to use concrete, which at that time was superior for paving and cost-effective in the long run. Groesbeck "pulled Michigan out of the mud" and insisted that concrete be used instead of gravel or asphalt. He also put the highway department under his administrative board, which ended the political patronage system that had overpaid so many builders in the past.

Along with road building, the issue of school choice was hotly debated during Groesbeck's years as governor. Michigan had been one of the first states to establish public schools, but private schools continued to exist — and even flourish in Catholic and Lutheran neighborhoods. Many parents paid tax dollars to public schools and tuition for a private school because they wanted the freedom of school choice.

In 1920, however, the public school lobby — and those who feared the loyalty of immigrants after World War I — placed an amendment on the ballot to abolish private schools. This amendment, in effect, mandated a public school education for all children in Michigan. Campaigning for governor, Groesbeck denounced this proposal as a violation of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and urged the Supreme Court of Michigan to strike the proposal from the ballot. The court turned Groesbeck down, but the voters didn't: They elected him governor and also squashed the effort to ban private schools.

The school choice issue resurfaced in 1924 during Groesbeck's campaign for a third two-year term. Another amendment, this one requiring "compulsory attendance at public schools," was placed on the ballot that year by the Public School Defense League. The Ku Klux Klan had gathered strength in Michigan and actively endorsed the effort to ban private schools.

The Klan also tried to unseat Gov. Groesbeck in the primary by backing James Hamilton, a Canadian-born miner and longshoreman. Hamilton, in his attacks on Groesbeck, became a key spokesman for the amendment to create a public school monopoly on education in Michigan. Meanwhile, the Klan staged large rallies in Detroit and patrolled the country roads nearby.

Gov. Groesbeck refused to retreat. He campaigned vigorously for tolerance, individual liberty and school choice. He defended his road-building program and denounced the Klan. In the primaries, he trounced Hamilton and in the general election Groesbeck stunned his Democrat opponent by more than a 2-to-1 margin. On his coattails, the public school amendment was crushed with more than 64 percent of the votes cast against it.

Alex Groesbeck governed Michigan during six turbulent years of the 1920s. He was both fair and tolerant. He helped establish the principle of user fees for road building and he protected private schools from those who tried to ban them. He deserves to be remembered by Michiganians today.

Burton Folsom is senior fellow in economic education at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational organization in Midland.

Michigan Humane Society: Bring pets inside on cold nights

Although the thermometer reads more like early spring, it is winter. Colder weather no doubt will return to Michigan and the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) reminds pet owners to keep pets indoors.

• Even if an animal stays outdoors most of the time, he should be brought inside when the temperature dips below 15-20 degrees, especially if he is a small dog or one with a short coat. Keep in mind that even larger dogs with heavy coats cannot withstand prolonged exposure to severely cold weather. If your pet is an "outside dog," be sure to allow his body time to adjust by keeping him in an in-between area, such as an enclosed porch or basement, for the first 12-24 hours he's indoors.

• Shelter is mandatory for pets that must remain outdoors for any length of time. Adequate shelter means a well-built, insulated doghouse, slightly off the ground for warmth. The door should face away from prevailing winds, and have a flap to stop drafts. Clean, dry straw should be used for bedding.

• If your pet is extremely cold to the touch, or the paws or ears have turned bright red, he may be showing signs of frostbite. Move the pet to a warmer area, and contact your veterinarian immediately.

If you suspect a pet is being left outdoors without proper care, contact the MHS Cruelty Investigation Hot-line at (313) 872-3401.

Letters

From page 6A

It is a combination effort of the drama and music department, produced by the head of the drama department and directed by the music department.

Some people who are not in the business and/or familiar with the musical at school, do not realize that the budget of the musical is up to the producer. Therefore, it is the producer and the administration who are responsible for the monies involved.

Now that I've said my piece and hopefully on a positive note, I hope that we can all get past this attacking people and/or the music program and get to the business of showing our children how things can be worked out responsibly without slinging mud.

Gail Carroll-Coe
Grosse Pointe Farms

Some Great GPN Website

To the Editor:

I look forward to receiving the news from the "Pointes." Your paper is being read all over the country, thanks to the computer.

My wife and I loved Grosse Pointe but felt the time was right to move south. We are enjoying our retirement in Naples. They call this place "heaven" but I will wait till we get through a hurricane season.

After 66 years in the Pointes, a St. Paul graduate, I was ready for a change.

We will continue to check out the Pointes each week. Great job by the Grosse Pointe News. Keep it up.

Mary Ann and Dick Roland
Naples, Florida

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PUBLIC NOTICE
IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to P.A. 104, an auction will be held on February 12, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22500 E. 9 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, Michigan to sell the following impounded/abandoned vehicles:

1995 FORD CONTOUR 4/DR VIN: 3FALP6533SM129628
1991 PONTIAC LEMANS 2/DR VIN: 1L2TN246XMB309125

The above vehicles can be viewed one hour prior to the auction at Woods Towing. CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS ONLY.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
GREGORY R. TOURVILLE,
TRAFFIC SAFETY OFFICER

POSTED: January 30, 1998
G.P.N./The Connection: 02/05/98

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: 530 SQUARE YARDS OF CARPETING: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until **3:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1998,** at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as follows: **530 square yards of carpeting for the Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.** Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The city reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding process and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

Louise S. Warnke
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 02/05/98

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PHONE: 882-6900
Periodicals Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
Subscription Rates: $31 per year via mail, $38 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.

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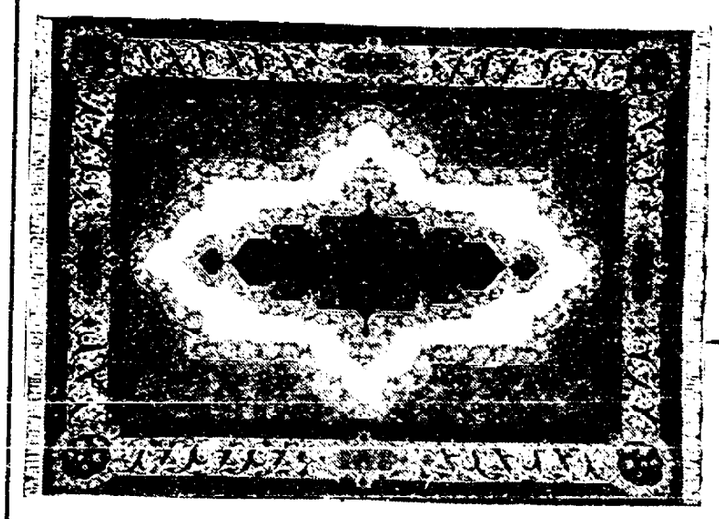
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The Clinton crisis — there are two sides to any story

By Dr. Victor Bloom
Special Writer

One is struck as the Clinton-Lewinsky controversy rages, that Americans fall one way or another on the balance scale.

This particular controversy reveals an interesting difference between liberals and conservatives. The liberals are saying that what goes on behind closed doors or in bedrooms or what can be called the private life or what's personal — is nobody's business. They seem to accept the fact that many great and not-so-great presidents have had personal peccadilloes or affairs, and that they had nothing to do with governance.

It is only now, in what is called a "media frenzy," that journalists are looking into the private life of a besieged president, looking for sensational copy. More and more, there are leaks feeding this frenzy, as well as a lowering of journalistic standards in reporting rumors or hearsay that is not corroborated in at least two places.

The liberals are also decrying the long and expensive independent counsel's investigation and prosecution, as if this were partisan politics and not the pursuit of justice. Hillary Clinton even called it a "conservative conspiracy." So the war is on.

The conservatives tend more to morals, character and religion. If Bill Clinton did the things that he was alleged to have done, he would be a womanizer, an adulterer, a sinner, a liar, a breaker of vows. Conservatives believe that if a president is to be a trusted statesman, his values, morals and ethical behavior (in other words, his character) would be above reproach.

There was a time when it was scandalous to do anything that had the appearance of wrongdoing. Interestingly, this belief and value is identical to the psychoanalytic ideal, the opening up of personal compartments and the development of a person with integrity. Such a person is said to be "together," whole and intact.

They want a person who says what he means and means what he says and acts according to his or her words. That is the basis for trust in another person.

The liberals insist that President Clinton has no solid evidence against him. Those who are legalistic define evidence as what is accepted by a court for admission, and then a jury decides if the evidence is valid, significant or true.

The conservatives say the chances are high the man is guilty of at least some of the charges. So far he has avoided prosecution.

He could not avoid a deposition on the suit that Paula Jones has launched against him because he smeared her reputation and won't apologize. Clinton's counsel, Bennett, implying she was untrustworthy, said all you have to do is drag a $100 bill down a trailer park!

The Supreme Court prevented a postponement of this case because in our tradition, no one is above the law.

The conservatives are sticklers for black and white, for absolute morality. You are either a sinner or you are not. You either broke the law, or you did not.

The liberals, on the other hand, pretty much accept "situational morality." To their way of thinking, most of life is in the gray area, a complex and changing mixture of situations and values. The keys are flexibility and pragmatism. You can do whatever, as long as nobody gets hurt.

Nothing defines the difference between liberals and conservatives nowadays more than their respective stands on abortion. Those who analyze election results say that the women of America like Clinton and voted for him.

On the one hand, Clinton is young and good-looking. On the other hand, he is for abortion, for Roe vs. Wade. The women's movement took great exception to the nomination of conservative Clarence Thomas, which led to Anita Hill reporting sexual improprieties 10 years before. The women more actively derided sexual harassment, then, especially in the workplace, so successfully, that now proscriptions are built into laws.

It is interesting to note that in this case of a beleaguered president who is alleged to have indulged in sexual improprieties with a young woman intern, the women's movement is strangely quiet.

Perhaps they like Bill Clinton because his alleged behavior goes along with the free love and free sex which these women espouse, therefore needing abortion-on-demand as merely another method of contraception.

There are good practical arguments for doing away with an unwanted zygote or embryo or fetus, but the conservatives claim it is murder, as the fertilized egg is the beginning of a unique, God-given human life, and deserves the chance to be born.

So far, the laws are on the side of untrammeled abortion, as our laws do not recognize that a human being is a person until he or she has been born and gotten a birth certificate. Conservatives do not make a large distinction between an unborn and a born baby. They feel that murder is murder and sin is sin, no matter what the circumstances are. People should be responsible.

And so conservatives feel the president should be responsible, should conduct himself in a mature manner. They are uneasy with a president who might be impulsive, irrational and immature.

He is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the world's only remaining superpower. He is about to launch another war in the Middle East.

It is interesting how, with the same data, liberals excuse Clinton and conservatives condemn. Is it just partisan politics or do the differences run deep?

Dr. Bloom is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is Life Fellow of the APA, a member of the AMA and of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. email: vbloomicompuserve.com and URL: factotem.com /vbloom.

Applying the 'Kaitlyn Test' to recycling

By Kenneth W. Chilton

Recycling household garbage is an issue that offers many valuable lessons about applying economic principles to environmental policy. It is an area where public perceptions and political prescriptions are out of sync with the real environmental and economic issues. To sort out fact from fiction, I recommend a process that I call applying the "Kaitlyn test."

Kaitlyn is my neighbor who, when she was 4 years old, began every conversation with, "Whatcha doing?" Once this question was answered, the rest of the conversation was then driven by a series of "Why's?" with an occasional "Why not?" interspersed.

A hypothetical conversation between (an economically informed) Kaitlyn and a dyed-in-the-wool recycling advocate (in italics) might go something like this:

"Whatcha doing?" *"Recycling."*

"Why?" *"Because we're running out of landfill space."*

"But landfill capacity is growing, not shrinking. Fees charged for dumping garbage are declining."

"Why are you recycling?" *"Because solid waste facilities are ticking time bombs."*

But all currently operating landfills present a risk of only one cancer every 13 years and the latest regulations will reduce this to one case every 17 years. Properly fitted and operated waste-to-energy plants present a one-in-a-million risk of a premature cancer death to a person standing at the plant fence line for 70 years.

"Why are you recycling?" *"Because we are saving resources."*

But prices being paid for some recycled materials are very low in many parts of the country. Sometimes the prices are even negative — someone must be paid to take the recovered materials away. Doesn't this mean that more valuable resources are being wasted to collect and reprocess these materials than are being saved by recycling them?

In many ways, recycling is a "solution" in search of a problem. It is a very valid component of an integrated approach to municipal solid waste management in some areas of the country at some times; it is not the preferred approach in all areas at all times. Many curbside recycling programs are very uneconomical.

Paper recycling saves a renewable resource, not one that cannot be reproduced. Glass recycling can save fossil fuel if it can be collected economically and transported short distances to a reprocessing plant; otherwise, reprocessing glass wastes energy resources. Aluminum is recycled at a relatively high rate — 63 percent for cans; 52 percent overall — because significant energy costs are saved over what is required to extract and refine bauxite to make virgin aluminum.

Consumers are most deceived about plastics recycling, especially plastic packaging. They are convinced that vast amounts of fossil fuels will be wasted unless plastics are collected and reprocessed.

But plastics use less than 3 percent of all the energy consumed in the United States annually. Plastic products use 7 percent of the natural gas and 2 percent of the oil consumed. Plastic packaging is a fraction of the total plastic end uses and consumes less than 1 percent of all fossil fuels used in the United States. Thus, even if plastic packaging could be recycled at a 25 percent rate, the net saving in fossil fuel use clearly is trivial pursuit — .25 percent of the total.

Many materials have proven to be economically recyclable and overall recovery rates have climbed from 10 percent of municipal waste to 27 percent over the past decade-and-a-half.

Dr. Kenneth W. Chilton is director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

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CHERRY TOMATOES 99¢ Pkg.	LIMESTONE BIB LETTUCE $1.99 LB	CALIFORNIA BLOOD ORANGES 3/$1.00	CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE $1.69 EACH

Spanikopita tastes like it sounds — delicious

Spinach pie. We sample it in Greektown and taste it at local "food fests." We love the taste of it, but it's not something that we think (at least most of us) about making at home.

I was one of those people. I love Greek food — especially spinach pie — but I always thought that something so mouth-watering to eat must be difficult to make.

Enter Cassie Preston, the woman who makes spinach pie at home. Delicious spinach pie. Like any good friend, she agreed to come to my home to teach me how to make this Greek delicacy.

The ingredients can be found at the grocery store. The total prep time for us was about one hour. With practice, I plan to shave several minutes off that time. The end result was two 9 x 13-inch pans of pie, which sounds like a lot, but we used the entire box of filo dough. You can freeze the leftovers (if there are any.)

Ingredients

A basic pastry or BBQ sauce brush
6 10 oz. boxes frozen chopped spinach (thawed and well drained)
1 1/2 lb. crumbled feta cheese
2 medium onions (chopped)
4-5 medium garlic cloves (finely chopped) or, 2 teaspoons minced garlic from a jar
3 eggs (beaten)
2 sticks of butter (NOT margarine) melted
1 box of filo dough (found in the dairy case at most stores, just ask for it. One pound size.)

Filo dough is like thin sheets of tracing paper and no matter how tempted you are to open the box of dough — don't. Once the dough is taken from its package it begins to dry out and becomes more of a challenge to work with. (Don't let this scare you, just follow along.)

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

The first concern is draining the thawed spinach. Some popular thawing methods include overnight in a colander, stovetop steaming, and of course the trusty microwave. Put the thawed spinach in a colander and press it with a spatula until nearly all the water is drained. Set aside. Begin to slowly melt the butter in a small sauce pan over low heat.

Saute the chopped onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons of olive oil (or vegetable oil) over medium heat for 10 minutes or until translucent. In the meantime, crumble the feta cheese and beat the eggs.

Using your hands, (I strongly recommend wearing disposable gloves) mix everything together in the bowl with the spinach. Mix well. Set aside.

Arrange your two 9 x 13-inch pans so you can work efficiently. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Over a flat surface, open the filo dough and unroll it. With a sharp knife or food scissors, cut the dough down the center of its width.

Begin by brushing the bottom of the first pan with the melted butter. Lay a piece of filo dough in the pan. (It should fit the 9 x 13-inch pan perfectly.)

Brush it lightly with the butter and top it with another piece of dough. Repeat the process until you have 10 layers. Each box of filo has about 20 sheets of dough.

(Hang in there, it's all down hill from here.)

Spread half of the spinach filling evenly over the layers of buttered dough. Top with a sheet of dough and lightly brush with the melted butter. Top with a sheet of dough and repeat until you reach 10 layers of dough. Make sure the top layer is brushed nicely with butter.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes or until golden brown. While the first pan is baking, assemble the second pan of spinach pie. Or if you make the pie with a friend, you can assemble both pans at once.

After you cut out the first steaming few pieces of pie for those who are fortunate enough to be present for the unveiling of this masterpiece, let the remainder of the pie cool completely before cutting. It will be easier to handle. After an overnight stay in the refrigerator, I lifted the entire pie from the pan to a large cutting board.

Cut the pie into large squares, then in half to form an entree-size triangle. Serve with a hearty garden salad or Greek salad. For parties or appetizers, cut smaller squares. Reheat the pie in a warm (250-degree) oven for 20-30 minutes. You may also serve spinach pie at room temperature.

Enjoy the pie and the faces of those you share it with. (Thanks, Cassie.)

Resolutions for the New Year

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

Whether the Chinese and Tahitians do so I can't say. But, like Americans, the French make New Year's Resolutions.

They are usually made on New Year's Day, which means — the morning after a long night of major eating, hard drinking and the required excessive carousing. Which also means — in a state of weakened reasoning and exacerbated all-around regrets, as in: "I regret eating that second dozen raw oysters," or "I regret ever opening that third bottle of champagne."

The arrival of the Socialists to power this past spring fulfilled last year's Resolution Number 3: "I won't set off any more nuclear explosions."

And it is a little-known fact that a resolution in the Sixties, "I'll spend more time with my family," led France to invent the Concorde supersonic jet and the TGV bullet train.

So in the interest of cross-cultural understanding, the following is a non-exhaustive list of all-time favorite French New Year's resolutions.

1. "That was absolutely my last cigarette ever."

This is a very hard resolution for the French to keep, especially if you include second-hand smoke. Although the nation's law now requires it, French restaurants are often too small to accommodate separate non-smoking sections, which would always be empty anyway because most Frenchmen do smoke.

I remember once sitting next to a man in a famous Parisian seafood restaurant and watching him balance an oyster-on-the-half-shell and a lit cigarette in the same hand. He would swallow an oyster, set down the empty shell, take a drag on his cigarette, then pick up another oyster.

2. "I'm definitely giving up eating and drinking so much."

In a country known for its haute cuisine and vintage wines, the country that continues to cook with whole milk, real butter and even goose fat and still washes down four-course meals of red meat and rich cheese with both red and white wine, that resolution is virtually impossible.

It is merely the reflection of a momentary "crise de foie" or crisis of the liver (translation: indigestion) combined with a "gueule de bois" or head of wood (translation: hangover).

It generally falls by the wayside no later than Jan. 6, Epipheny, when marzipan-filled galette cakes are washed down with champagne to celebrate the three kings' gifts to the Christ child. At any rate, it never, ever makes it past the Easter lamb extravaganza.

3. "I'm going to exercise more." The French are big on sports. Starting in May with Roland Garros, who was not only a famous French aviator killed in World War I, but also a tennis tournament better known this side of the Atlantic as the French Open. Its two weeks of play contribute annually to France's high unemployment, as, one by one, workers are fired for listening to the matches on company time on transistors hidden in file cabinets.

This is followed by the Tour de France bicycle race in June-July, monopolizing an entire national TV channel all afternoon, every afternoon, for three weeks.

Many men schedule their vacations so as to sit and watch it day after day, and it is the most frequent grounds for divorce cited in France.

Then there's soccer (the United States is the only country in the world that doesn't call it football), which seems to stretch on endlessly month after month.

And with France hosting the World Cup this year, that means even more soccer coverage, if that's possible.

Not to mention rugby and the Five Nations Championship, where France joins forces with Wales, Scotland and Ireland in their common ancestral hatred of England and tries to avenge Joan of Arc by wiping them off the field for yet another year. Yes, the French are big in sports. That is to say, big in the Armchair Athlete Division.

So "I'm going to exercise more" should be translated as, "I will get up and change the channel myself instead of using the remote."

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
PLANNING COMMISSION
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing on February 25, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, located at 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of obtaining public comment on a request from Mrs. Shirley Popovich of 20479 Anita, to split the lot in to 3 parcels, two of which will adjoin the property in the rear area of the homes at 20456 and 20472 Danbury Lane, and the third parcel to remain with 20479 Anita.

Plans for the proposed lot split, along with the legal description are available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, located at the above address, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Notice of this hearing has been sent to Harper Woods property owners within 300 feet of the requested lot split area. Residents and property owners who are unable to attend the hearing may submit their comments regarding this request in writing to the City Clerk's Office prior to February 25, 1998.

POSTED: January 30, 1998
C.P.N./The Connection: 02/05/98

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Werner F. Lueckhoff

A funeral service will be held in the S.K. Schultz Funeral Home in Eastpointe tonight, Feb. 5, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Werner F. Lueckhoff, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Monday, Feb. 2, 1998.

Mr. Lueckhoff, 78, was born in Freedom, Mich. and attended Elmhurst College. He was a major in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, serving in Europe, Africa and the China/Burma and India theater of operations. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for his services.

Self-employed, he was affiliated with East Side Sporting Goods in Warren for over 20 years. An active member of the community, Mr. Lueckhoff was acting president of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League for over 25 years. He also was president of the Red Baron Football League and was involved in sports at Grosse Pointe North.

A tournament baseball diamond in Ghesquiere Park was named in Mr. Lueckhoff's honor and during his tenure as president of the Woods-Shores Little League, a team made the league's only trip to the Little League World Series.

He also enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Mr. Lueckhoff is survived by three sons, Robert, Terry and Marc; two sisters, Ingaborg Albrecht and Helga Raab; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Jody Lueckhoff, of 44 years in 1988; and by a sister, Hildegard Hizer.

For more information on the time of the funeral, call the S.K. Schultz Funeral Home in Eastpointe at (810) 775-2200.

Joanne Kathryn Voisine

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, Feb. 2, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joanne Kathryn Voisine, who died in Fraser on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998.

Mrs. Voisine, 73, was born in Detroit and worked as a procurement agent for the U.S. government.

Mrs. Voisine is survived by two daughters, Dianne Watson and Pamela Boos; a brother, H Robert John; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Timothy B. Conkis

Timothy B. Conkis

A funeral service was held in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, Jan. 31, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Timothy B. Conkis, who died of complications from pancreatic cancer on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1998, in his home in the Farms with his family present.

Mr. Conkis, 70, was born in Hammond, Ind., and attended Anderson College in Indiana. A pioneer in the field of computers, beginning with the Enivac, he was a senior systems analyst and consultant, retiring in 1994 from the firm of Computer Task Group.

An entrepreneur, Mr. Conkis also owned two businesses, Tim's Sunoco in Harvey, Ill., and The Hatch Restaurant in Kewanee, Ill.

An outgoing man, Mr. Conkis enjoyed making people laugh. He was an avid boater and loved spending time with his family, as well as driving and restoring his 1938 Packard.

Mr. Conkis is survived by a daughter, Carol Andris; four sons, Gregory and Bill Conkis and Larry and Paul Hockemeyer; a sister, Olga Panagos; and 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Sophia M. Conkis.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

Mary Flaherty

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Harper Woods on Tuesday, Feb. 3, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Flaherty, who died on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Flaherty, 90, was born in Dunbar, Pa., and was a homemaker. She enjoyed travel, films and literature.

Mrs. Flaherty is survived by two daughters, Rita Flaherty and Patricia Campeau. She was predeceased by her husband, John E. Flaherty.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Michigan Humane Society.

Obituaries — Feb. 5, 1998

Patricia Thomas Barnes

Elisabeth A. Baumanis

John H. Butcher

Timothy B. Conkis

Mary Flaherty

John H. Gillis

Malcolm H. Laura Sr.

Werner F. Lueckhoff

Joanne Kathryn Voisine

Malcolm H. Laura Sr.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 28, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Malcolm H. Laura Sr., who died in the Cambridge North Nursing Center in Clawson on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998.

Mr. Laura, 89, was born in New Boston and graduated from the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint in 1929. He worked for Chrysler Corp. for over 30 years.

Mr. Laura is survived by his wife, Helena; two sons, Malcolm Jr. and Frank; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Elisabeth A. Baumanis

A memorial service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, Jan. 22, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Elisabeth A. Baumanis, who died of complications from cancer in Harper Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, Jan. 18, 1998.

Mrs. Baumanis, 51, was born in Washington, D.C., and graduated from East Lansing High School. She received her undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and her master's degree from Wayne State University.

Her employment with the State of Michigan Family Independence Agency reflected her commitment to the needs of children in both her personal and professional life.

Mrs. Baumanis is survived by two daughters, Amy Elisabeth and Margaret Ann; a step-son, Alexander; and a sister, Catherine Renner. She was predeceased by her husband Andris in 1994.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Education Fund, 210 West Jefferson, Grand Ledge, Mich., 48837.

John H. Butcher

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident John H. Butcher, who died on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1998.

See OBITUARIES, page 20A

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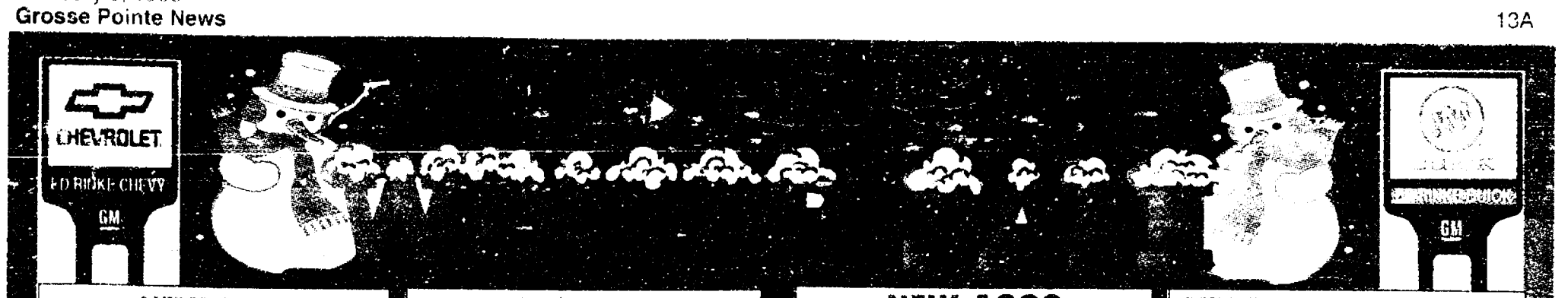

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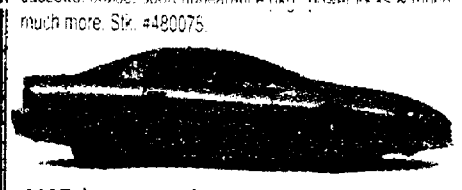

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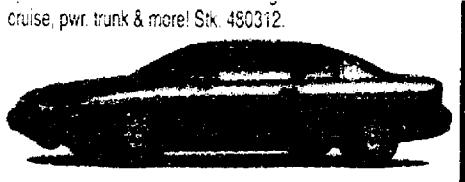

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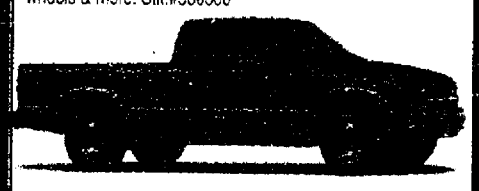
$17,958.93* $265.67 MO.**

$999 down, includes acq. fee $1539.67 due at lease signing. (Includes refund, security deposit)

NEW 1998 S-10 PICKUP EXT. CAB

LS trim, Vortec 4300 V6 SFI, 5 spd., air deep tint, alum. wheels & more! Stk.#580360



LIST $18,334
SALE $16,715
REBATE -$1000
$15,715

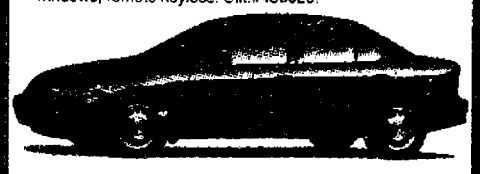
36 MONTH LEASE

$495 DOWN	$995 DOWN	$1995 DOWN
$259.00 mo.	$288.00 mo.	$197.00 mo.

GM Employee Add. Disc. $891

NEW 1998 CAVALIER LS 4-DR.

2.4 Liter SFI, L4 4-spd., auto., alum wheels, deck lid spoiler, rear defog, AM/FM stereo CD, LS trim, pwr. mirrors, pwr windows, remote keyless. Stk.#480020.



LIST $16,559
SALE $15,551
REBATE -$750
$14,801

36 MONTH LEASE

$495 DOWN	$995 DOWN	$1995 DOWN
$245.00 mo.	$229.00 mo.	$198.00 mo.

GM Employee Add. Disc. $803

NEW 1998 PARK AVENUE ULTRA

$1000 Rebate or 1.9% APR

G.M. EMPLOYEE OPTION#1 PRICE
$30,108.00*

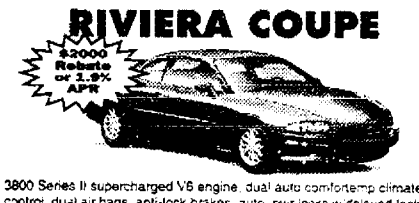
W/SE Prestige Option Pkg., dual comfortemp climate control, air filtration system, ABS, cell phone readiness pkg., programmable universal transmitter, cruise, memory door locks, remote fuel door release, articulating headrests, basic trip computer, remote keyless, pwr. loading CD w/cass., steering whl. radio controls, rr. seat pass through, heated seats, pwr. lumbar, memory driver seat w/memory mirrors, 10 way driver & PSGR seats, ultra-soft leather seats, variable assist steer., auto level control, traction control, moisture sensing wipers, Gran Touring Pkg, compass in rear mirror. Stk.#80315. LIST $36,490.

SALE PRICE 36 MONTH LEASE
$32,432.50* $457.93 MO.**

$1995 down, includes acq. fee $2927.93 due at lease signing (Includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80315 Deal #8109.

NEW 1998 RIVIERA COUPE

$2000 Rebate or 1.9% APR



3800 Series II supercharged V6 engine, dual auto comfortemp climate control, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, auto. pwr locks w/delayed locking & lockout protection, twilight sentinel, remote keyless entry, CD player w/cass., leather bucket seats, magnetic spds. variable assist steering, tilt wheel theft deterrent system, 16" alum. wheels & much more! Stk #80017. DEAL #7901. LIST $33,165.

36 MONTH LEASE
$359.43 W/12,000 MILES A YEAR**

$1995 down, includes acq. fee $2729.43 due a lease signing (Includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk #80017 Deal #7901

NEW 1998 LeSABRE LIMITED SEDAN

$1000 Rebate or 1.9% APR

G.M. EMPLOYEE OPTION#1 PRICE
$22,997.18*

SE Prestige Option Pkg., mirror-inside rearview-auto dimming w/compass, leather interior, CD player w/cass., auto. level control cornering lamps, heated outside elec. mirrors, theft deterrent system w/starter interrupt, steering wheel radio controls, dual auto comfortemp climate control, carpet savers, cruise, memory door locks, 3800 Series II V6 engine, remote keyless entry, lighted visor vanity mirrors, 6-way pwr. driver & pass. seats, Concert Sound II speakers, tilt wheel, trunks lock release, 15" alum wheels pwr. windows, delay wipers. Stk #80105. LIST $27,874.

New '98 LeSabre LTD w/Leather 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year

SALE PRICE 36 MONTH LEASE
$24,747.48* $384.00 MO.**

**$995 down, includes acq. fee $1779.00 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk #80105 Deal #7211

NEW 1998 CENTURY LIMITED SEDAN

1.9% A.P.R.

G.M. EMPLOYEE OPTION#1 PRICE
$18,405.40*

ISE Luxury Pkg., cruise control, mirror-inside rearview w/map reading lights, power loading cass. and ETR AM/FM stereo w/seek scan & clock, rr. seat armrest, trunk convenience net, 6-way pwr. driver side seat, 15" alum. wheels, rr. wind. antenna, dual comfortemp air cond., dual air bags, air filtration system, anti-lock brakes, mirror savers, rr. wind. def., memory door locks w/lockout protection, 3100 series V6 eng., solar ray windshield and back glass, illum. dual visor vanity mirrors, dual pwr. outside heated mirrors, remote keyless entry, tilt wheel, delay wipers, pwr. wind. & much more. Stk #80073. DEAL #7257. LIST $21,370

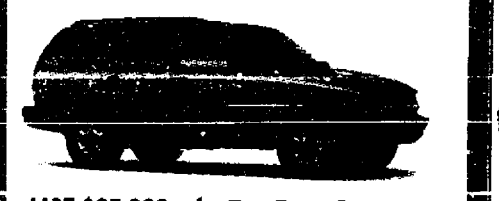
New '98 Century Limited 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year

SALE PRICE 36 MONTH LEASE
$19,740.03* $286.77 MO.**

**$999 down, includes acq. fee $1585.77 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk #80097 Deal #7267

NEW 1998 BLAZER 2-DR.

Vortec 4300 V6, 4-spd., auto, outside spare, LS trim, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows & Locks, alarm system & More. Stk. #580340.



LIST $25,923
SALE $23,957
REBATE -
$22,957

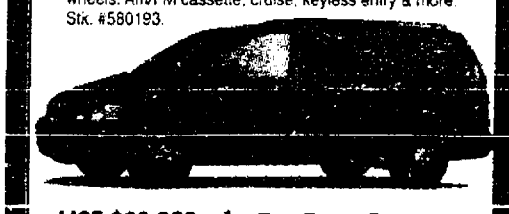
36 MONTH LEASE

$495 DOWN	$995 DOWN	$1995 DOWN
$317.00 mo.	$302.00 mo.	$271.00 mo.

GM Employee Add. Disc. $1270

NEW 1998 VENTURE

7-pass., 4-spds., auto 3.4 Liter SFI 6 cyl. 15" cast alum. wheels. Am/FM cassette, cruise, keyless entry & more. Stk. #580193.



LIST $22,989
SALE
$20,975

36 MONTH LEASE

$495 DOWN	$995 DOWN	$1995 DOWN
$301.34 mo.	$285.82 mo.	$254.78 mo.

GM Employee Add. Disc. $1120. SAVE OVER $2000!

NEW 1997½ REGAL GS SEDAN

$500 REBATE

G.M. EMPLOYEE OPTION#1 PRICE
$20,082.00*

W/SE Luxury Pkg., 6-way pwr. driver seat, leather bucket seats, trunk conv. net, supercharged 3800 V6 engine, air filtration system, anti-lock brakes, cruise, rear window defogger, memory door locks, twilight sentinel, lights-fog/driving & front cornering, elec. heated outside mirrors, remote keyless entry, rear "Pass Through", Concert Sound II speakers, speed sensitive variable effort steering, tilt wheel, enhanced elec. traction control, 16" alum. wheels, delay wipers, pwr. windows. Stk.70478. LIST $23,960.

New '98 Regal GS Sedan 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year

SALE PRICE 36 MONTH LEASE
$20,892.68* $315.78 MO.**

**$1395 down, includes acq. fee $2035.76 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk. #80260 Deal #7120

NEW 1998 LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

$1000 Rebate or 1.9% APR

G.M. EMPLOYEE OPTION#1 PRICE
$19,961.18*

W/6-way pwr. driver's side seat, elec. outside mirrors, P205/70R15 whitewall tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual air bags, air cond., rear wind. antenna, armrest-front seat storage w/dual cup holders, anti-lock brakes, elec. rear wind. defogger, pwr. locks, 3800 Series II V6 engine, solar ray control windshield, visor vanity mirrors, manual bent back reclimers, tilt pwr. windows, delay wipers & much more. Stk #80104. List $23,724.

New '98 LeSabre Custom Sedan 36 Mo. Lease w/12,000 Miles A Year

SALE PRICE 36 MONTH LEASE
$20,954.11* $323.01 MO.**

**$995 down, includes acq. fee $1643.01 due at lease signing (includes refund, sec. dep.) Stk.#80184 Deal #7126

*Lease payments based on approved credit. 36-month closed-end lease. 36,000 mile limitation, excess mileage of 15¢ per mile. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at predetermined amount at lease end. Due at lease signing security deposit, first month payment, title& license fee. Just add 6% use tax. Sale prices include rebate to dealer. Picture may not represent actual vehicle sold.

*Plus tax, title, and plate fees. All rebates to dealer. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. **Taxes, license, title fees, and insurance extra. 36 (24) miles allowed. GMAC must approve lease. See sales person for qualification details.

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1994 BERETTA	1993 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE	1993 CENTURY 4-DR.	1994 CORSICA	1994 CROWN VICTORIA
"Black", Loaded, Automatic, X-tra Sharp!	Bright blue, sharp, Only.	V6, auto., air, cass., This week only...	Auto, air, stereo, sharp only, 36,000 miles.	V8, auto., air, full power, sharp, only...
$6,995	$5,695	$6,895	$7,995	$10,895
1995 CAMARO	**1996 ASTRO VAN**	**1997 MALIBU**	**1994 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4-DR.**	**1994 CORVETTE**
25,000 Miles! Loaded! Like New! Must See!	8-Pass., Auto. Fully Loaded, Road Ready.	Auto., V6, air, stereo, dk. green, like new!	Loaded, auto., sharp, LT. Leather.	Auto., air, leather, glass top, white, sharp!
$12,995	$13,995	$13,995	$14,995	$20,995

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1995 GMC JIMMY SLS 4-DR.	1994 LeSABRE LIMITED	1995 LeSABRE CUSTOM 4-DR.	1997 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR.	1995 REGAL GRAND SPORT
Full power, keyless entry, sport wheel. Stk.#32911.	Loaded, leather, alum. wheels, 36,000 miles. Stk.#33235.	W/Prest. Pkg., PW, 6-way pwr. seats, 36,000 miles! Stk. 33147.	PS/PB, tilt, cruise, cass., only 5,200 miles! Stk.#33277.	Air, full pwr., bucket seats, alum. whls., 25,000 miles! Stk. 33143.
$16,595	$16,495	$13,595	$12,995	$12,795
1995 REGAL CUSTOM 4-DR.	**1994 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED**	**1996 DODGE INTREPID ES**	**1993 BUICK LESABRE**	**1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON**
Pwr. windows, tilt, cruise, only 17,000 miles. Stk. 33046.	Full power, cruise, tilt, cruise, tilt, cass., alum. wheels, 44,000 miles. Stk. #32954.	Cruise, air cond., cassette, pwr. winds., alum wheels. Stk #33233	Full power, tilt, cruise, cass., Grand Touring Pkg. Stk. #32918.	Auto., air, only 27,000 miles. Stk. #33294
$12,895	$12,595	$11,995	$9,995	$4,995

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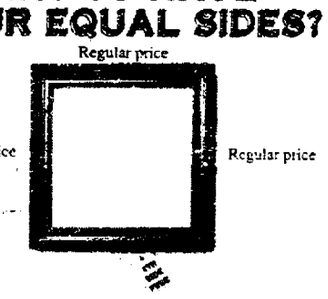

It's our annual **Fourth Side Free Sale**. Now, from February 2nd thru the 28th, you'll get the fourth side of anything you frame absolutely free. Even rectangles are included— we'll give you one of the longer sides. It's a great deal. After all, how often do you get more than you pay for?

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Meat, Spinach or Chicken Pies Chicken On Order Only Each $1.19 Dozen $12.95 **Cocktails Size** Meat, Spinach or Chicken On Order Only • Dozen $9.95	**Soneyeh** Diamond Cut Layer Fresh Ground Lamb, Cracked Wheat, Spices, Pine Nuts & Butter Container $12.95 **Aras** Oval Shaped Cooked Kibee Each $1.19 • Dozen $12.95
VEGETARIAN DELIGHT	Stuffed Grape Leaves
Homos B'Tahini Container $7.25 • 1/2 Container $4.50 **Baba Ghannoos** Container $7.25 • 1/2 Container $4.50 **Tabouleh Salad** Container $5.25 • 1/2 Container $3.50	Container $12.95 1/2 Container $6.95 **Stuffed Squash** Zucchini 1/2 Container $9.95 **Stuffed Cabbage Rolls** 1/2 Container $11.95

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A plump stuffed hen in a nest of herbed rice surrounded by a bouquet of vegetables and roast potatoes.
$22.00
Twin Cove Plates
Each plate boasts a trio of almond prawns served with marmalade ginger sauce, a thimble of rice, asparagus and a 6 oz. petite filet mignon topped with bearnaise sauce.
$33.00
Valentine's specials include Caesar salad and your choice of dessert.
Available on Valentine's Day only from 5 - 10 pm.
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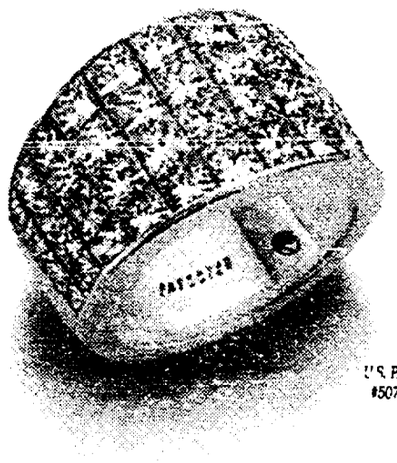

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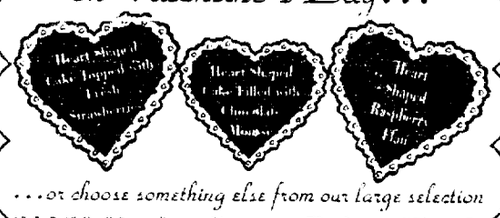

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Accolades

Vicki DeCarlo, daughter of Paula and James DeCarlo of Grosse Pointe Woods, was selected to sing in the Michigan School Vocal Association's High School Honors Choir. DeCarlo, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe North High School, was chosen by audition in October and November and was one of 250 singers from Michigan who participated in the final concert at Michigan's Midwest music conference in Ann Arbor on Jan. 24. She is a member of North's concert choir and women's ensemble.

Vicki DeCarlo

•

Lauren Scopel and **John Leverenz**, both of Grosse Pointe Park, and both students at Pierce Middle School, were honored for their entries in the November 1997 Cricket League poetry competition.

Scopel, 11, received third-place; Leverenz, 11, received an honorable mention. Both wrote about "food." Their entries will be featured in the February 1998 issue of Cricket magazine.

Events

The Grosse Pointe TV production classes at North and South high schools will hold their fifth annual **22-hour telethon** Friday, April 3 to Saturday, April 4.

The TV production classes provide a studio setting for those students with a serious interest in pursuing a career in communications. The studio is stocked with basic equipment so that students can become familiar with all aspects of broadcasting and create programs of community wide interest. These programs air on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 6.

Donations of time, items, service or money can be made by calling (313) 343-2061.

•

The **Grosse Pointe South High School Boosters** present their second annual art fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28 in the Grosse Pointe South High School gym.

Fifty professional artists and artisans will display their creations in the juried show and sale. Featured are potters, lanscape artists, jewelry makers, glass makers, wood carvers, weavers, photographers and printmakers. Tickets are $2.

Meetings

The **Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC)** meets on Monday, Feb. 23 to present the second of two programs by Jessie Mullins of United Cerebral Palsy.

The topic: "The IEPC Process," will be addressed beginning at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Child care will be provided for those who would be otherwise unable to attend.

To register for child care, call Joan Smith at (313) 343-2041 by Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Changes in the Federal Special Education Law (IDEA 97) will affect this year's IEP (individualized educational plan) team meetings for most parents.

Mullins will present the new IEP for parents to preview and will explain the process of arriving at the most appropriate education program for each child.

SEPAC is an advisory group to the special education director as well as a forum for parents. Interested parents and educators are invited to attend meetings held on the third Monday of each month.

•

Students from local parochial and private schools who expect to attend **Grosse Pointe North High School** in September are invited to a **special enrollment** session on Friday, March 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the North high cafeteria. Students should bring a copy of their birth certificate, any course recommendations from the school they presently attend, their Social Security number and a copy of an updated immunization record. North counselors will arrange academic testing with each of the parochial/private schools after the students register on March. 6.

Those students wishing to obtain copies of the 1998-99 program of studies booklet may pick one up at Mr. Teetaert's office. Call 313/343-2205.

Reunions

The **Detroit Cooley High School** class of 1948 will hold its 50th class reunion from Friday, Oct. 9 through Sunday, Oct. 11. Call Doug Smith at (248) 473-4437.

Etc.

Many people may not realize it but for several months now the Grosse Pointe Public School System has been providing monthly **board meeting agendas** on the Internet. Agendas for the conference and regular meetings each month are made available the Friday before the meetings, which are held on the first and second Monday of each month.

Additionally, following the regular meeting each month, summaries of the meetings will be posted on the Internet. This information can be accessed at http://boe.gp.k12.mi.us.

SCHOOL NEWS

Money museum

Third-graders in Lynne Olds' class at Ferry Elementary School recently created a money museum by gathering coins and paper money from 29 countries. Showing off their efforts, are from left, Alex Capp, Kelly Cooper, Megan Tuscany, Molly Frazzitta, Lindsay Rader, Andre Ahee, Stephanie Dennis and Corey Tropp.

Regina High School names Scholastic winners

Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded the Team Trophy in the 20th Annual Scholastic Olympics sponsored by Regina High School in Harper Woods on Jan. 15.

A total of 235 eighth-grade girls, representing 16 Catholic schools in the metropolitan area, participated in the event. The purpose of Scholastic Olympics is to encourage academic excellence and to give recognition to achievement in nine academic areas.

Students could choose to be tested in one of a variety of disciplines, including art, English, forensics, mathematics, music, reading comprehension, religious studies, science and social studies. Awards are earned by the top three scorers in each category. Our Lady Star of the Sea School was awarded this year's team trophy with 25 girls participating.

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GERBER BABY FOOD LAWSUIT

A class action complaint was filed on October 28, 1997 in Wayne County Circuit Court, captioned; **WITHERSPOON v. GERBER PRODUCTS COMPANY**, Case No. 97-734775 CP, assigned to Judge Michael J. Callahan.

The class action lawsuit alleges that Gerber Products violated the Michigan Consumer Protection Act and the Michigan Pricing and Advertising of Consumer Items Act during the years 1994 to 1997 by alleging, by implication, among other things, that; 4" out of 5 pediatricians recommend Gerber Baby Food", when, in fact, the survey relied upon by Gerber, barely more than 1 in 10 recommended Gerber Baby Food.

The lawsuit was commenced after a complaint by the United States Federal Trade Commission was filed and a consent judgment was entered into between the Federal Trade Commission and Gerber Products on May 30, 1997.

If you are a consumer who bought Gerber Baby Foods during the years 1994 through 1997 you may be entitled to compensation. For more information regarding the pending lawsuit or the Federal Trade Commission Complaint and Consent Judgment, please call or write:

Attention: Gerber Litigation
BILL COLOVOS
GREGORY J. BOULAHANIS
KATHLEEN M. MCCARTHY
Attorneys at Law
20031 Carlysle, Suite 2
Dearborn, Michigan 48124
(313) 277-8918

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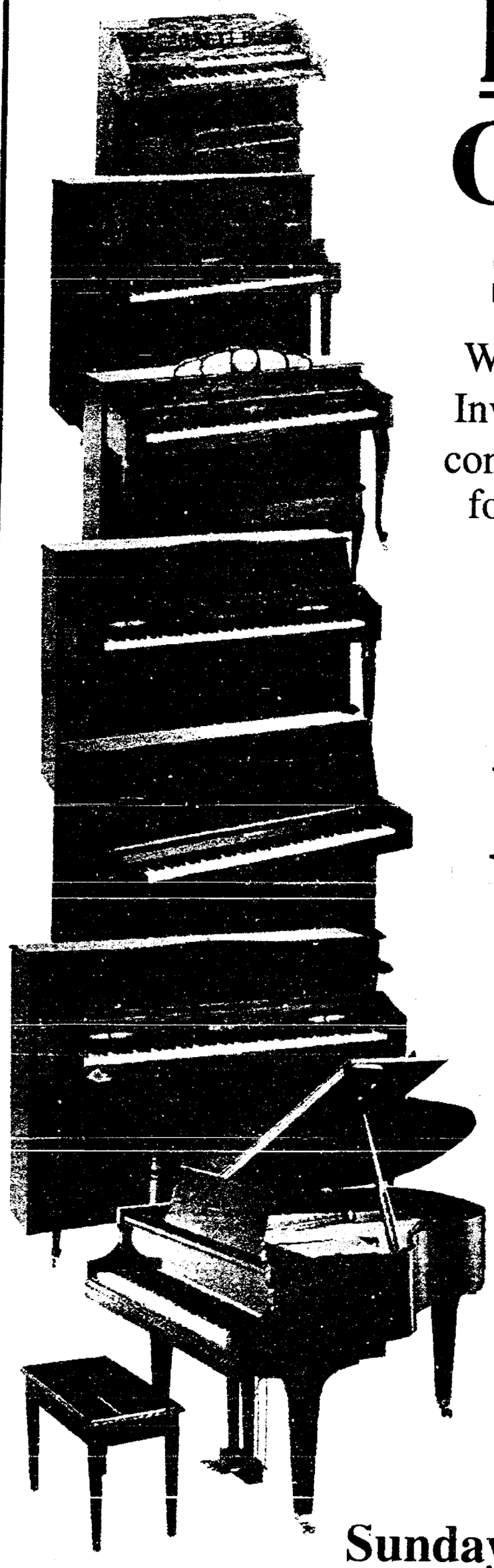
Waterford Store Closing



Piano Liquidation Sale

One Day Only

Sunday, February 8th

We have moved our entire Waterford Store Inventory of new and used grands, uprights, consoles and digital pianos to our Warehouse for immediate liquidation. All instruments will be clearly marked with significant savings up to **50% OFF.**

Baldwin • Chickering • Wurlitzer • Estonia • Knabe • Schimmel
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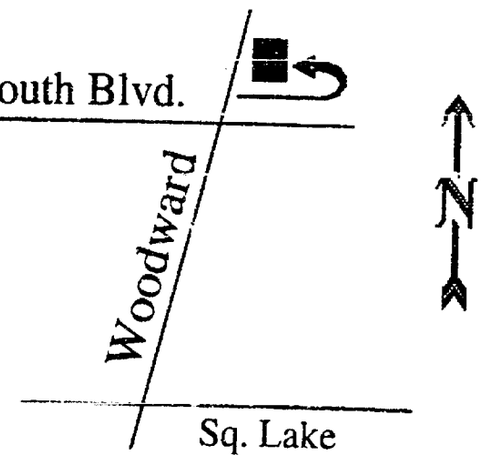

Permit #1998

Sunday
February 8th
11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

School Board discusses issues, brainstorms ideas at meeting

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

A number of ideas and issues were discussed by the Grosse Pointe school board on Monday night, all toward the betterment of the school district.

The first item to be examined was the superintendent's report portion of the school board meeting. Since being named interim superintendent in July 1996, Suzanne Klein has used this part of the meeting to showcase the accomplishments of students, teachers and staff members. Occasionally, student groups during the forum present a brief skit, sing a song or show a video of a previous event.

The item was commented on by trustee Cindy Pangborn in the Jan. 14 edition of the Pointer News. In her column on the comment page, Pangborn said the superintendent's report has "hampered the school board from in-depth discussion." She said, "We do not have to parade award winners, athletes and performers to the meetings. Not only is it unnecessary but we cannot possibly give time to all the kids who deserve it, so it has become very unfair."

Two members of the community addressed the board and expressed dismay at the contents of Pangborn's article. They felt the short, positive superintendent reports were a good balance against some of the negative comments and events that have occurred at board meetings in recent history.

Pangborn defended her column by saying it was based on "quite a lot of phone calls from parents of school children" who felt the superintendent's reports weren't all-inclusive and that other issues of a more pressing nature were not being addressed.

Pangborn said what the community members missed in her column was her suggestion that the honors be paid in a different forum. She suggested students, teachers and parent volunteers be honored at the local schools' PTO meetings or on special cable TV programming.

Board ideas:

- Creating a potential school board candidate orientation program.
- Conducting an informative forum for debate of issues, with all sides invited to participate, in a non-school setting.

Pangborn's colleagues, with the exception of trustee John Mills who was absent and excused from the meeting, said they had not received any calls from parents who were opposed to the superintendent's report and if they've received any feedback at all it has been positive in its tone.

"These presentations are not a frivolity," said Joan Dindoffer, board secretary. "The business of the district is student accomplishment. It is important to showcase the innovative programs our staff is developing for us. We didn't see enough of this before."

Trustee Joseph Brennan added that if the issue is that the board doesn't have enough time to fit in business along with showcasing district accomplishments, then it's time to add a third board meeting to the monthly lineup.

Klein said of her monthly reports that she merely skims the surface and can't possibly get all the accolades in at the twice-monthly meetings. The school district relies upon a number of mediums for informing the public as well as honoring people. It relies upon the local newspapers, school newsletters, PTOs and cable TV.

While on the topic of informing the public, board vice president Steve Matthews proposed an orientation program, to be held in March, for anyone in the community who is considering running for the school board in June.

The candidate orientation would provide information about how the school district operates, outlining the role of the superintendent and the role of the board trustee so that potential candidates could gain insight into the role before making a decision to run.

Matthews and Pangborn volunteered to help with the program, should it be instituted.

Brennan offered another idea: Create a forum on cable television in which members of the community could debate issues.

The forum could be presented by knowledgeable community members interested in informing the public. Furthermore, all sides of an issue would be invited to participate so that the whole story is told, he said.

Time to act against underage smoking

By Peter A. Duhamel, MD
President, Michigan State Medical Society

Opinion

More than one out of every three high school kids in Michigan engages in a life-threatening activity each month, yet little has been done to protect them.

Despite valiant efforts by parents, legislators, health professionals and activists, no law has been effective in stopping kids from flipping a few dollars on a store counter and walking away with a lifetime addiction to nicotine.

Not surprisingly, tobacco use among kids has reached dangerously high levels. In Michigan, nearly 39 percent of high school kids smoke, and more than 11.1 million packs of cigarettes, costing $20.6 million, are illegally sold every year to kids under the age of 18.

The grim reality is that smoking will kill more than 230,000 Michigan children alive today. And it is now as popular as ever among America's youth.

Despite all that we know about tobacco and the deadly toll it is taking, without a comprehensive, national tobacco control effort, there is no reason to believe this will change.

Now, according to new polling data, a public commitment to action has emerged, and Michigan appears to be at the leading edge.

A public-opinion poll of Michigan voters — released in December by a coalition that includes the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Heart Association, and the Campaign for Tobacco-Free-Kids — found that Michigan voters are deeply concerned about the tobacco issue, especially the epidemic of youth tobacco addiction, and strongly support Congressional action on a national tobacco policy that would protect kids.

Almost three-fourths of voters said it is important that Congress address the issue of a national tobacco policy within the next six months. Few public policy issues command this level of support.

After decades of battles against the tobacco industry, a dramatic opportunity to change the role of tobacco in our lives has been created. It is an opportunity that started with lawsuits filed by state attorneys general against the tobacco industry in Arizona, Mississippi and Michigan — and has now become a priority in our nation's capital.

It is an opportunity that now rests squarely with Sens. Carl Levin and Spencer Abraham, Reps. John Dingell and David Bonior, and all those in Congress who want to protect kids from tobacco.

The stage has been set for Congress to act. Numerous tobacco control bills have been introduced, and President Clinton has committed to push for legislation this year.

If members of Congress choose to ignore voters who are demanding prompt action, they may be forced to pay a steep price on election day. According to the poll, 44 percent of Michigan voters said they would be more likely to choose a candidate who favors a national tobacco control policy, while only 15 percent said they would be more likely to vote for the candidate who opposes such a policy.

Voters also understand that in this Congressional battle, there is a great risk that the value of money could outweigh the value of our kids' lives.

Voters' distrust of the tobacco industry is well-founded. The evidence of its misdeeds is just about everywhere we look: on billboards, in store signs and even in the magazines our kids read. Given the industry's checkered past, it should come as no surprise that the survey revealed that 72 percent of Michigan voters want limitations on tobacco advertising aimed at kids, while 81 percent believe that the nation must restrict youth access to tobacco in retail outlets. More than 60 percent of these voters also support such action as raising tobacco prices by at least $1.50 a pack, making the tobacco industry pay for a nationwide education campaign, and creating larger and stronger tobacco warning labels.

To end the scourge of youth tobacco addiction, America must have in place a broad, national policy that attacks tobacco on every level.

New laws to clean lake

Closed area beaches could be a thing of the past, and better drinking water for some four million area residents could soon be a reality.

Rep. William Callahan, D-St. Clair Shores, made the announcement Monday at Memorial Park in St. Clair Shores.

On Jan 30, the governor signed two bills Callahan introduced regulating discharge and sewer overflow, which is aimed at reducing water pollution.

The new laws require permit holders of a combined sewer operation to assess the risk to the public health as a result of discharge.

The bills also require all permit holders to report any combined sewer overflow to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) immediately and to disconnect gutters from sanitary sewer systems.

The now-cleaned Jefferson interceptor was a large contributor to the overflow problem in the lake, Callahan said. With these laws, the DEQ's job is to track down polluters and to maintain a data base to reduce bacteria levels from spillovers.

The DEQ has had the power to regulate the run-off which flows into the state's waterways, said Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert, D-Chesterfield Twp., but did not do it. The Legislature had to step in.

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Learn more about the Henry Ford Academy for students entering the ninth grade.

The Henry Ford Academy of Manufacturing Arts & Sciences, an innovative four-year public high school that emphasizes the application of math, science and humanities, is sponsoring community forums. These forums will provide applications and information about this unique educational opportunity for Wayne County students entering ninth grade this fall.

February 11 ..... Focus: HOPE
Wednesday — CAT Center, 1400 Oakman, Detroit, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

February 16 ..... Grosse Pointe War Memorial
Monday — Reception Room, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

For more information, please call (313) 982-6100 ext. 2912
http://www.hfacademy.org

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The Henry Ford Academy is a partnership between Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Ford Motor Company, and is chartered by Wayne County RESA.

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, February 8, 1998
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

For more information call the Admissions Office
(313) 886-1221

The Grosse Pointe Academy does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, color or ethnic origin.

Bad crooks, eh?

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were able to catch some burglars who broke into a sporting goods store in the 17000 block of Mack thanks to some help received from our Canadian friends.

The theft took place on Sunday, Jan. 24, at about 4:45 a.m. The thieves smashed the store window and entered the store and grabbed over $1,300 worth of equipment before fleeing.

At about 10:30 a.m. the same day, they were in Collingwood, Ontario, and were trying to sell the equipment at a shop in the town.

The owner saw the Grosse Pointe Park store's tags on the equipment. He called the store and learned about the break-in.

The owner contacted local police, who were able to catch the thieves and arrest them. They are being held in Canada pending resolution of jurisdictional matters.

Woods break-in

Woods public safety officers were called to a home in the 500 block of Hawthorne on Monday, Jan. 26 to investigate a break-in.

The house's owner told police that between 2 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 and 5:30 p.m. Monday someone broke into the house and took a $700 stereo system from the downstairs area and over $2,300 worth of jewelry from various bedrooms.

Police were unable to find any markings indicating how entry to the home was gained.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Knife pulled on child in Park

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to the 1400 block of Maryland at about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 31, to break up a fight between two 12-year-olds.

When they arrived at the scene, they discovered that the father of one of the youths had broken up the fight, but he also had a serrated kitchen knife in his hand while doing so.

Police at the scene searched the father and found the knife in his pocket. The man was arrested on a charge of felonious assault and is free on $1,000 bond pending his arraignment in municipal court.

— Jim Stickford

Laptop taken

A Toshiba laptop computer and numerous compact discs valued at nearly $2,900 were stolen from a car parked unattended in the 300 block of Ridgemont in the Farms during the night of Jan. 24-25 between the hours of 7:45 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Tauruses taken

On Jan. 27 at 5 a.m., the owner of a locked, black, four-door 1997 Taurus reported his car stolen from the front of a residence in the 100 block of Merriweather.

Three hours later, a red 1996 Taurus was reported stolen from the driveway of a house in the first block of Vendome.

Quick getaway

A light fingered crook made off with a Park woman's 1990 white Nissan station wagon within four minutes after she parked it outside an office in the 100 block of Kercheval in the Farms on Jan. 27 at 4:25 p.m.

Flip phone taken

In the Shores, a flip phone was stolen from a car parked in the driveway of a residence on Stonehurst during the evening of Jan. 27.

Ford explored

A 1992 Ford Explorer parked on Charlevoix near McKinley in the Farms was broken into the night of Jan. 27-28 between the hours of 9 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.

A Coach bag, flip phone, two pagers, numerous credit cards and $30 were taken.

— Brad Lindberg

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to $1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

Detroit, AAA pilot program reduces crashes by 40 percent

A historic city of Detroit and AAA Michigan pilot project designed to improve urban roadway safety has done just that. Preliminary studies conducted at Seven Mile and Ryan — the first intersection in Detroit to benefit from program funding — reveal a 40 percent reduction in crashes and a 77 percent reduction in injuries during a seven-month study period.

The intersection of Seven Mile and Ryan — where Pershing High School is located — was the first to benefit from a AAA Michigan grant of $20,500, leveraging other funding to provide $36,100 worth of improvements, including re-timed traffic signals, larger signal heads and a center left-turn lane.

According to Dr. Tapan Datta of the Wayne State University Civil Engineering Department, preliminary data from this site suggests that an annual crash reduction of at least 35 percent will be possible.

"Clearly, the unique partnership between the city of Detroit and AAA Michigan is saving lives," says Mayor Dennis Archer. "We are encouraged by the progress so far and we look forward to more successful projects which will improve the safety and security of our residents."

"The results are better than we hoped for," said AAA Michigan President and CEO Ron Steffens, who indicated that initial estimates projected annual crash reductions of between 15 and 25 percent. "Based on these crash reductions, the potential for societal savings is high in terms of human suffering, work loss and medical costs, not to mention insurance claim costs."

The partnership between AAA Michigan and the city of Detroit, supported by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), Wayne County Department of Public Services, Michigan State Police Office of Highway Safety Planning and Wayne State University Civil Engineering department, is believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

Modeled after a road improvement program begun by the Insurance Company of British Columbia, the first phase of AAA Michigan's initiative targets five high-crash locations in Detroit:

1. Seven Mile and Ryan (completed);
2. Seven Mile and John R (completed);
3. Hubbell and Puritan (completed);
4. Woodward Avenue between Sibley/Adelaide and Pilgrim/Ferris (under way, in partnership with MDOT) and;
5. Evergreen and Schoolcraft (contract being bid, in partnership with Wayne County).

Work on all five roadway sections is expected to be completed within two years. A similar road improvement project in Grand Rapids is in the planning/analysis phase with construction scheduled to begin in the spring/summer of 1998.

"Safety improvements have traditionally been a high priority when allocating highway funds," says Steffens. "In recent years, however, road agencies have been less able to address infrastructure needs. The result is roadway deterioration and neglect, which contributes to higher crash rates, higher injury rates and higher insurance claims."

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

A Camila Guevara's name was misspelled in last week's New Arrivals of '97 publication. She is the daughter of Herman and Amalia Guevara.

The names of Melissa Cavanaugh's parents are Mrs. John Uznis and David Cavanaugh. The engagement announcement appeared on page 2B on Jan. 29.

Truck drivers: Buckle up

It seems Ted Nugent may have hit the mark again, this time in a first-ever campaign encouraging male pickup truck drivers to buckle up.

According to a recent survey by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI), safety belt use among pickup truck drivers in Michigan shot up almost 10 percentage points from 1996.

While overall belt use dropped in Michigan from 70.8 percent in 1996 to 70.1 percent in 1997, belt use jumped to 56.6 percent for pickup truck drivers, up from 47.7 percent last year in the category targeted by the August campaign.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for roofing projects at our Pierce Middle School, Grosse Pointe South High School and Kerby Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY** Pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, February 10, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, then onto Grosse Pointe South, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, and finishing at Kerby Elementary School, 258 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Friday, February 20, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070.

Board of Education
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 01/29/98 & 02/05/98 **Joan Dindoffer,** Secretary

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Monument Valley reigns as a photographer's paradise

Photography

By Monte Nagler

People often ask me where my favorite spot is for photography. Well, I've traveled to many parts of the world and have photographed many exciting places. But, as far as my favorite, I come right back to the good old United States of America and head west to a spot along the Arizona/Utah border about 50 miles west of Four Corners (that's where Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico all touch). It's called Monument Valley and in my opinion offers some of the most breathtaking, photogenic scenery anywhere in the world.

Monument valley contains the most awesome monoliths found anywhere in the world. These are towering, uniquely shaped rock formations that arise majestically from a flat desert floor to dramatic heights.

Named centuries ago by the Native Americans who inhabited the area, the monoliths resemble animals such as "Elephant Rock" and people such as the "Five Sisters." The most famous formations are East Mitten and West Mitten which produce sensational photographs.

You'll get good shots anytime of the year in Monument Valley. It will be hot in the summer and dramatically snow-covered in the winter. There are usually good cloud patterns to enhance your pictures and sunsets and sunrises are especially impressive. There is subject material to accommodate all lenses from wide angle to telephoto. And be sure to use a polarizer filter to darken the vivid blue skies often seen in Monument Valley.

You can tour Monument Valley yourself along a rough dirt, but passable, road — 15-mile round trip — or hire one of many guides who will lead you through.

Adjacent to Monument Valley is Mystery Valley, well worth seeing, but you must have a Native American guide for entry. It's sacred ground and tourists are not allowed unescorted.

Where to stay when photographing in and around Monument Valley? The best place is Gouldings Lodge, located right in the valley. From your room in the early morning, you can capture dramatic silhouettes of the monoliths as the sun rises in the east.

Other places to stay can be found in Rayenta, Arizona, a 20-mile scenic drive south of Monument Valley.

So the next time you head west, be sure to include Monument Valley on your itinerary.

It's truly a magnificent place that will reward you with extraordinary photographs.

This is a picture of Monument Valley's famous East and West Mittens. Notice how the large rock in the foreground adds extra impact to the shot.

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Defeating hypothermia while accepting winter's wonderland

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

The north wind doth blow and while if you had your druthers you would rather fly the friendly skies to a gentler climate, you can, if you must, make the most of your icebound isolation.

To begin with, if you didn't want to go out into operation icebox you don't have to. Warm and snug behind well-insulated windows you can gaze out at winter's wonderland. Removed from biting winds and icebound streets and roads, there is much to admire in winter's dress.

The newly fallen snow looks soft and inviting. Glistening under the hard glare of a winter sun, it is positively dazzling.

A steel blue sky forms a well-contrasted backdrop for clumpy cotton clouds that hang in the frigid atmosphere.

Trees and bushes twisting and writhing in protest against the snow's effort to cover their brazen nakedness are scrawny silhouettes of their summer glory.

A cardinal becomes a red streak of brightness as it wings its way to a hidden nest

It is a still, quiet world out there. The sounds of summer are buried in snow and ice. It will be a while before winter relinquishes its hold and the voice of children at play will be heard again.

However, it is more likely that you will not let winter's frosty visage frighten you into becoming a total recluse.

Weary of paging through the promising pages of garden catalogs, cleaning closets with contents that are almost revelations to you, looking at television to the point that you watch even the programs you didn't like or reading books that were best sellers two years ago, you will decide that battling the winds is preferable to climbing the walls.

But there is more than boredom and determination involved in the courageous resolution to brave the hazards that lay beyond the picture-card pretty view from your windows. There are precautions to be taken.

Guarding against chill is one of them. It is important to dress warmly to ward off colds, pneumonia, or hypothermia.

Hypothermia occurs because exposure to an excessively cold temperature can lead to a progressive fall in body temperature and the collapse of the cardiovascular system which maintains the flow of blood to various parts of the body.

These changes in body temperatures can produce disease or permanent damage to the body.

There are other reasons why the cold affects older people more than younger ones. Studies show that the aged do not show increased heat production to the extent that younger subjects do when exposed to cold.

Older people seem to have decreased ability to control heat loss in the cold by constriction of the blood vessels of the skin.

When the blood vessels of the skin constrict the flow of blood to the outer layers of the skin, heat is lost from body surfaces.

Studies have shown that some older people are more susceptible to hypothermia than others.

Hypothermia can also occur indoors. While temperatures of 65 degrees are adequate for most people, older persons may need to set their thermostats higher. This is particularly true of people 75 years or older.

Another factor in maintaining body heat is good nutrition. Often older people do not take the time to prepare nutritional warm meals and eat only snacks or cold foods.

Extended periods of inactivity such as long sessions in front of the television can allow body temperatures to drop.

It is important to get up and move around, preferably to the kitchen to cook up something warm and sustaining.

If you know someone whom you think might become a victim of hypothermia there is one basic sign — an internal temperature lower than 95.

Keeping the home warm in the daytime and making sure there are enough blankets on the bed at night are important safeguards.

Dressing in warm loosely fitted layers of clothing whether indoors or out, wearing hats and scarves out of doors since 50 percent of the body heat loss occurs through an uncovered head and neck, eating nutritious food and being as active as possible are other preventive measures.

Winter can be a wonderland of beauty bringing with it a snowy silence and a sense of peace and respite from a tumultuous world but we must accept it on its own terms and prepare for the chill of its icy beauty.

Air bag switch applications are available from your local AAA

Motorists wanting government permission to have air bag on-off switches installed can find application forms and educational material at AAA Michigan offices.

"The on-off switch preserves the safety value of air bags while offering protection for the few people at risk from air-bag deployment," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager Jerry Basch. "The decision to have switches installed should only be made after careful consideration of the facts."

In November, the federal government announced that motorists "fitting certain risk profiles" would be allowed to have switches installed that temporarily disable air bags. Before the switches can be installed, motorists must apply for and receive authorization from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The government began processing applications on Dec. 18.Jan. 19 is the first day switches can be installed.

To get government approval for switch installation, motorists must pledge at least one of the following:

- Cannot avoid placing rear-facing infant seats in the front passenger seat.
- Have a medical condition that places them at specific risk.
- Cannot adjust their position to keep back approximately 10 inches from the air bag.
- Cannot avoid situations — such as a car pool — that require a child 12 or under to ride in the front seat.

Air bags are credited with saving 2,600 lives. They also have been implicated in 87 deaths.

In most of the related fatalities, the person killed was improperly restrained or positioned too close to the air bags.

AAA reminds motorists that the safest place for children to ride is in the back seat, even in vehicles not equipped with air bags.

"For children, the key to air bag safety is to be restrained properly in the back seat," Basch said. "For adults, the key is to be restrained properly with a safety zone of at least 10 inches between their chest and the air bag."

Obituaries

From page 12A

Mr. Butcher, 92, worked for Michigan Bell Telephone for 42 years and retired to Dallas 20 years ago. He was an active member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in Michigan and John Calvin Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

Mr. Butcher is survived by two daughters, Carol Walkiewicz and Joan Schamber; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Patricia Thomas Barnes

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Winter Park, Fla., on Thursday, Jan. 29, for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Patricia Thomas Barnes, who died in Winter Park on Monday, Jan. 26, 1998.

Mrs. Barnes, 88, is survived by two daughters, Barbara Manning and Chris Kirchner; a son, James Barnes Jr.; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, James Sr.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Cary Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home of Winter Park, Fla. Memorial contributions may be made to Retired Religious of Sacred Heart, Kenwood Convent, 799 South Pearl Street, Albany, N.Y., 12202.

John H. Gillis

John H. Gillis

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Shores resident John H. Gillis on Wednesday, Jan. 28, who died of complications from leukemia in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998.

Judge Gillis, 74, was born in Detroit and received his law degree from the University of Detroit in 1951. In 1953 he was made justice of the peace for Grosse Pointe Shores and later served as a judge for the Michigan Court of Appeals from 1965-1992. He served as the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal court judge from 1992-1993.

A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, Judge Gillis also was a founding member of the Society of Irish-American Lawyers, and was also a member of the Knights of Columbus. He also was a charter member of Our Lady Star of the Sea church. He enjoyed traveling to Ireland.

Judge Gillis is survived by his wife, Joan Murray Gillis; two daughters, Jane and Julie; two sons, John Jr. and Joseph; a brother, Philip A. Gillis; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Judge Joseph A. Gillis.

Interment is at Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Star of the Sea Church Building Fund.

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Edsel Ford: Gentleman but no weakling

By Richard Wright

As Ford Motor Co. announces plans to move the headquarters of Lincoln-Mercury Division to California, it seems a good point to recall the role of Edsel Ford in creation of that division.

Lincoln-Mercury's move to California is a long one in miles, but may not really have been as distant a move as was Edsel and Eleanor Ford's move in 1929 from Iroquois Street in Indian Village on the east side of Detroit to their new mansion in Grosse Pointe Shores.

In recent years, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and its grounds on Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores has become an ever more important public venue for concerts, art shows and automotive events.

Since the Eyes on Classic Design automobile show moved to the Ford home after its beginning in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe Academy, this fund-raiser for vision research by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology has grown into one of the premier annual events in the world.

The Ford estate will mark its 70th anniversary next year, notes Daniel H. Peirce, director of marketing and public relations for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. It was ordered built by Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, in 1926 after Edsel had purchased the 3,000-feet of Lake St. Clair shoreline at Gaukler Point from his father. Famed automotive architect Albert Kahn got the job.

Kahn was famous for designing factory buildings, using prestressed concrete and glass to create stark and utilitarian structures. But for the private residence at Gaukler Point, he gave rein to his more artistic impulses, creating a Cotswold style manor house.

Kahn designed the estate after touring England's Cotswold district. He saw that many buildings in that hilly region of central England had additions tacked onto them, which had been built over the centuries.

Kahn captured this design with a great variety of roofs, chimneys, dormer windows — all in all, it was quite an elaborate work. It suited Edsel and Eleanor, who were quite worldly in their cultural tastes, much more so than father Henry. In fact, Henry did not approve of the mansion or of Grosse Pointe.

It is not easy, they say, to be a great man's son. And Edsel Ford tends to get short shrift in most histories, despite his pivotal role in the auto industry and in the cultural history of Detroit.

This man was overshadowed by his world-famous father who created the Ford Motor Co. and later by his famous son, Henry II, who was called upon to save the Ford empire and trod the world stage as international celebrity.

But without Edsel Ford, there would be no Lincoln-Mercury Division. (For a few brief years, it was the Lincoln-Edsel-Mercury Division.) Edsel convinced his father to acquire the assets of financially failing Lincoln from Henry Leland. And the Mercury was Edsel's creation from the start, an upscale car which Henry had no interest in.

History has largely accepted Henry Ford's assessment of his son Edsel as "weak," but this was far from true. It was not weakness that made Edsel submit to his father's abuse, but his own sense of his relationship with his father and his own role in the world.

In fact, Edsel played a vital role in shaping Ford Motor Co. into what it is today, in making it adjust to the changing world which his father would not accept. And his influence on the cultural life of the city of Detroit was and still is enormous.

Edsel Ford loved automobiles and eagerly pressed for more modern technology and more elegant design of cars, while his father denied the need for change.

It is a bitter irony that this man who was influential in many of the most beautiful cars the company ever produced is best remembered today for the car named after him, which became a synonym for loser. The Edsel automobile was introduced in 1957 and dropped after two years of quality problems and poor sales.

Henry and Clara Ford dearly loved their only son, who as a child was always at the center of their lives. When Henry and Clara Ford went for drives in the early prototypes and later in production Fords, Edsel was almost always between them.

Henry taught Edsel how to drive and gave him his first automobile at the age of 8 (there were no laws on driving age in 1902). He drove it to and from school and tinkered with it for hours. He got good grades, but had no interest in college. He wanted to join the family company, and that was exactly what Henry wanted.

Development of the Model T, introduced in 1908, when Edsel was in his early teens, brought unbelievable wealth, but the family's lifestyle did not really change drastically for a while.

In 1916, Edsel married Eleanor Lowthian Clay, a member of the J.L. Hudson family. Detroit newspapers described the marriage as one of wealth and "society." They clearly meant that Eleanor was of "society," but the Hudson family did not do badly in the wealth area either.

Eleanor began trying to move Edsel out from the smothering influence of his family and they physically moved away from Fair Lane in Dearborn to a home in Indian Village on Detroit's East Side, where in September, 1917, their first son, Henry II, was born.

A second son, originally named Edsel Jr., then changed to Benson, was born in 1919, a daughter, Josephine, in 1923 and William Clay in 1925.

Edsel Ford was 25 when he became president of Ford Motor Co. on Dec. 31, 1918. He remained president for the rest of his life. His first assignment was to buy out the interests of the Dodge brothers and other smaller minority shareholders. Edsel personally owned 40 percent of the company.

Edsel was a patient man, soft-spoken, not given to

See AUTOS, page 22A

The Edsel, a car with which Edsel Ford had no connection other than the name, has tarnished the image of Edsel Ford unfairly with the tag of "loser." This is a '58 Edsel Citation, worth now roughly three times what it cost new.

Lincoln-Mercury is moving its headquarters to the West Coast, but this one-of-a-kind '52 Lincoln Town Car Limousine was a fixture at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, where it served as Eleanor's private car.

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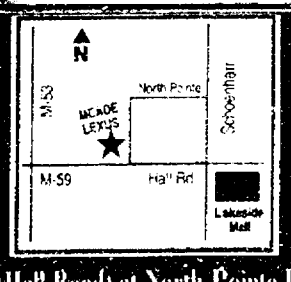

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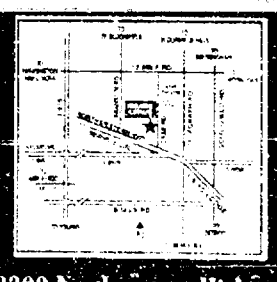

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Autos

From page 21A

tirades and always kind and courteous — "a real gentleman," was how he was often described.

In November 1921, Henry Leland, an automotive pioneer who had launched Cadillac in 1902, then launched the Lincoln Motor Co. after World War I, was forced to declare bankruptcy. Edsel, a lover of fine cars, was an admirer of Leland and saw a possibility of developing an automotive interest of his own. He supported a move to bid on the company at the receiver's sale in January 1922.

Ford's bid of $8 million was the only offer on a company with at least $16 million in excellent equipment and machinery. Henry eased Henry and Wilfred Leland out of the company and Edsel ordered elegant bodies styled for the Lincoln, which had been excellent mechanically but stodgy looking. Edsel enhanced Lincoln's reputation for creating great cars and Henry once more showed himself to be a very shrewd trader.

As time went on, father and son became less able to talk about their differences. If Edsel did something Henry did not like, Henry simply countermanded the order. They did not discuss their differences in private.

As the '20s wore on, it became clear that the Model T's days were numbered. It was outmoded technologically and it looked too old-fashioned. Edsel argued successfully for development of a replacement for the car Henry loved.

In 1927, Ford Motor Co. halted production of the Model T after more than 15 million had been built. It was truly the car that had put the United States on wheels, but it was out of date. It fell to Edsel to convince the old man that the day of the Model T was over. The Model A, which replaced it, was a smashing success, but Henry never really forgave Edsel.

The Model A was an overnight sensation and Ford recovered the sales lead in 1928. In its way, the Model A was almost as brilliant a stroke as the Model T was. But times had changed. Henry did not like the new approach GM was taking to styling and annual model changes, but the die was cast. It quickly became apparent the Model A would not be built for 19 years as the Model T had been. GM passed Ford in sales in 1931 and Ford never regained the lead.

In 1932, Ford tried to stem the challenge of established GM and upstart Chrysler by introducing the first low-priced car powered by a V-8 engine. Ford sales improved, but GM was still No. 1.

In 1933, Chrysler Corp. also passed Ford in sales. The Big Three sales race was on.

In 1933, President Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act, which ordered industries to work out standards governing operation, production levels, prices and working conditions. Henry Ford, calling the program's symbolic Blue Eagle "Roosevelt's buzzard," refused to sign the code, although most other auto makers did.

Edsel wanted to sign the code, but the old man refused. There was still no question that Henry ran the show.

Henry Ford's view of his workers was paternalistic. After all, he had initiated the $5 day. But he did not really know what it was like to work in one of his auto factories. Edsel tried to tell him and Henry did not like it. He withdrew more and more from his son.

Edsel accomplished much at Ford despite this. He made Lincoln an important factor in the luxury-car market and was the driving force in the elegant styling that marked Ford cars in the '30s and in development of the Mercury line of cars to counter GM's middle range of cars.

As the gap between father and son widened, Henry came to rely more on Harry Bennett. He was fascinated with this ex-prize fighter's bizarre lifestyle and underworld connections.

Ford assigned Bennett to "mold" Edsel, to "toughen him up." (He didn't.) Edsel was stunned when Bennett was named labor relations manager and very nearly resigned from the company. (He didn't.)

Edsel had an average income during the '20s of around $3 million and he and Eleanor began spending some of it on art. During the '20s and '30s they became two of the most expert buyers of art in the country. They worked with Dr. William Valentiner of the Detroit Institute of Arts, to make that institution one of the finest in the country.

A controversial aspect of this transition from a small-town art museum of one of the finest was the commission to Diego Rivera to paint a mural depicting industrial Detroit on the walls of the courtyard in the center of the DIA building. Edsel pledged $10,000 toward the commission.

Rivera came to Detroit in the depths of the Depression in 1932 and found his inspiration at the Ford Rouge plant. A storm broke over the murals because of their "proletariat" style, but they are now counted among the city's artistic jewels.

As World War II pulled the nation out of the Depression and got Detroit moving again as the Arsenal of Democracy, Edsel's health began to fail. He suffered from ulcers and undulant fever, apparently contracted from drinking unpasteurized milk from Henry's farm. Cancer was diagnosed.

Goaded by Bennett, the old man had fired most of his best executives. Only his son, Edsel, and Charles Sorenson were left and they held things together only by superhuman effort.

It was not widely known, even within the corporation, but Ford Motor Co. was near collapse.

War work was keeping it going, but just barely. Henry's accounting procedures, cost controls and management systems were baffling to say the least.

One of Edsel Ford's last undertakings before he died May 26, 1943 (at 49, of a broken heart, claimed some romantics) was to oversee construction of the huge Willow Run plant which mass-produced bombers.

The government, alarmed at the possibility of one of its biggest defense contractors collapsing, called Henry Ford II back from his post as an ensign in the Navy with the mission of saving the Ford empire.

Much of what he saved was the result of the good work of his father, Edsel.

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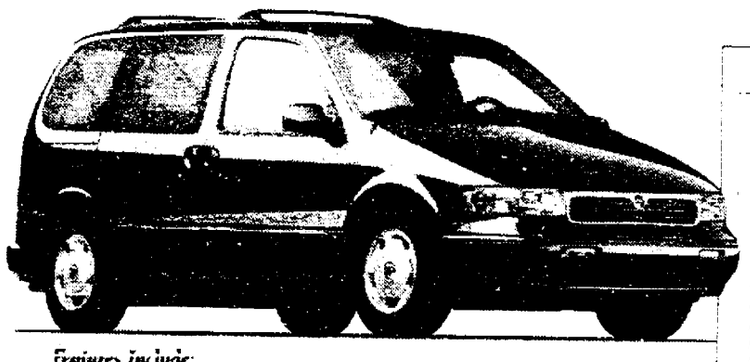

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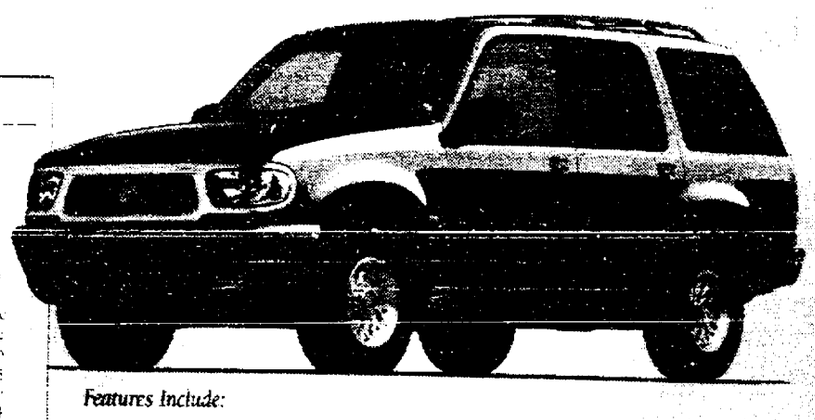

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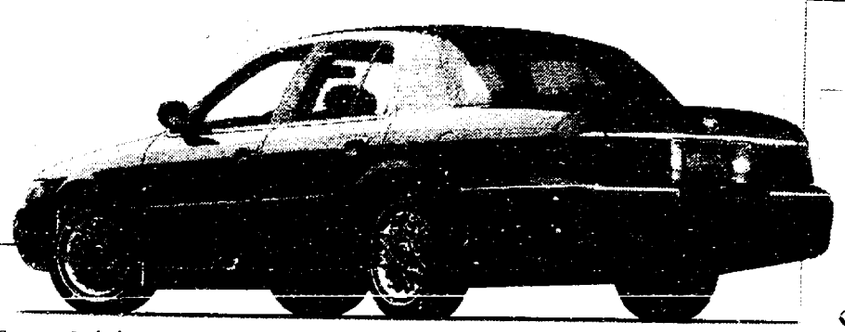

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313-[illegible]

Local company has international hockey ties

By Ann L. Fouty
News Editor

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Colorful jerseys with contrasting numbers and letters flashed across the ice during the 1980 Olympic ice hockey championship game. The United States vs. the Russians in a nail-biting contest for the gold in men's ice hockey.

"U.S.A." "U.S.A." "U.S.A." was the chant that day. We were cheering for "our" team

Ironically, "their" team, the Russians, were sporting products from Stahls' Inc., St. Clair Shores, Michigan, U.S.A.

The letters and numbers sewn on the Russians' uniforms were purchased from a Finnish company.

But those numbers and letters were products which originated at Stahls' Inc.

And you can see those hometown products almost every day and you probably aren't even aware of it.

Anyone who wears NHL "on-ice" colors and styles, will be sporting names and numbers produced by Stahls'.

Specifically, Stahls', Inc., the world's leading manufacturer of sportswear graphics and the city's third largest employer, is an official licensed supplier of NHL player name and number kits.

Under an agreement signed in July, the 65-year-old family-owned business is licensed to provide retailers with NHL Enterprises and NHLPA approved letters and numbers for placement on officially licensed NHL Enterprises jerseys.

From Carl A. Stahl hand cutting letters in the Stahls' Commercial Art Products on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit in 1932, to his grandsons, Ted and Brian Stahl manufacturing and distributing die-cut and custom cut letters, numbers and team logos in a 40,000 square foot facility, the company is multi-faceted.

Stahls' offers a complete line of custom heat applied graphics and the means to produce and apply them, as well as printers, computers and softwares to customize clothing, metals, mouse pads, mugs and bags.

Simply put: Your sports team needs shirts with a logo, names and numbers. The coach goes to a printing shop, picks out the team shirt, the logo and lettering.

More than likely, Stahls has provided the catalog for the coach to chose the font and logo to be used on all the team's clothing and accessories.

It has also supplied the equipment for the retailer to adhere the letters and numbers to the material, as well as training the employees on how to properly fill the coach's order.

The business has come a long way since Carl worked by hand.

The legend goes, said public relations spokesperson Elaine Gurka, that he got tired of hearing he was spelling player's names wrong, so he created an adhesive to attach the letters to the shirts - a do-it-yourself kit.

Time doesn't stand still in business.

Ted Stahl, a resident of Harrison Township, is the visionary, he keeps creating products, Gurka said. His motto is "create the future."

"Ten years ago computer graphic programs became available to complete the design for screen printing, then instant transfers," said president David Priestley, who has been in that job for three months.

It's a booming business because out of six buildings in the city, headquartered on Stephens Street, right near the ice arena, the Stahls' company quietly goes about its worldwide business, shipping more than 15,000 packages each week.

Stahls' has divisions in Dillingen, Germany, Sydney, Australia and Toronto, with a facility on almost every continent and a distribution center in every country.

A plant in Mentor, Ohio, manufactures custom heat applied transfers for everything from sweatshirts to T-shirts and bags.

The Masontown, Pa., facility researches state-of-the art machinery, inks, fabrics and printing methods. (Stahls' keeps about 60 colors on hand to match every color of major league teams.)

"The products continue to shift to the customer," Priestley said. "We are giving the customer what they want and when they want it.

"Anyone that has to have identification of name, we can provide it and not just sports. But the bread and butter of our business are the people who are playing sports: the kids playing sports and the recreation leagues."

Being sports oriented, not only are children's hockey teams supported by the Stahl family, but hockey fans are working in the company, along with the fourth generation of Stahls, Erin and Brett (Ted's children).

From local peewee team shirts to worldwide professional sportswear5, Stahls' can design it, spell it and stamp it.

Sundaes for a year

Win a year of sundaes during grand opening week at Alinosi's Ice Cream and Candy Company on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Alinosi's will give away one free, six-scoop sundae a month for a year to the winner of a raffle held from Feb. 10 to 17.

The raffle celebrates a remodeling project.

Alinosi's is the only confectioner in Detroit still making ice cream and candy by hand, and is the only family owned confectioner.

The store has been in business for over 75 years.

Woods Mayor Robert Novitke will be on hand for the kick-off of grand opening week on Feb. 10 at 10 a.m.

Saving money on house sales taxes

Buried within the new 7,000-plus page federal tax code is the following morsel regarding house sales that might interest financial planners.

Married taxpayers filing jointly may exclude from taxable income up to $500,000 of gain from the sale of a principal residence. For singles, the exclusion drops to $250,000.

The exclusion is available if the taxpayer owned and lived in the house for at least two of the preceding five years prior to the sale. If this test isn't met, the exclusion is available on a fractional basis.

Please join our campaign for healthier babies.
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MACPA gives tips on how to improve your cash flow

When people think of the term "cash flow," they often think of a business. But your family's cash flow is as important as that of any business.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers 10 tips to improve cash flow for the new year:

• Adjust your withholding to free up cash for your own use. The extra money you get in each paycheck can be invested so it's you — not the IRS — that earns interest on your money.

• Keep a report of where your money goes. Personal financial software can help you balance your checkbook and track expenses.

•Refinancing your mortgage can free up a significant amount of monthly cash. Better yet, see if your lender will modify your mortgage agreement without charging refinancing costs.

• Carefully review your banking needs, then shop around to learn about the account options different banks offer. The key to cutting the cost of banking is to find a bank that charges the least for the services you use most.

• Cut your insurance costs. Consider upping your deductible. Put the money you save in monthly premium costs toward the deductible should you need to file a claim.

• Examine your property taxes. If your property tax assessment is outpacing the resale value of your home, consider challenging any increase in the assessed value of your home.

• Keep track of miscellaneous deductions. Miscellaneous expenses — including unreimbursed business expenses, professional and union dues and investment and tax counseling fees — are deductible to the extent they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

• Reduce credit card debt. Consider taking out a home equity loan at a lower interest rate to pay off your credit card balances.

In general, interest payments on home equity debt are deductible, credit card debt is not.

• Direct deposit. Arrange to have your paycheck — and other payments you receive regularly, like government and dividend checks — deposited directly into your bank account.

• Change old habits. Think about what you are spending money on before you spend it. Bring lunch to work instead of buying it.

Even small changes will help you improve your cash flow and make strides toward a more secure financial life.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS - 1998

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1998 AT 7:30 P.M. by the City of Grosse Pointe City Council in the Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (Telephone (313)885-5800) to review proposed Community Development Block Grant projects for submittal to the Wayne County Office of Economic and Community Development. The City invites comments concerning projects for inclusion in the 1998 application. Funding of approximately $60,000 will be available for approved projects.

Projects are selected to meet specific Community Development Block Grant objectives. Some of the projects being considered for inclusion in the 1998 grant application are:

Minor Home Repair
Senior Transportation
Removal of Architectural Barriers/ADA Compliance
Administration

T.W. Kressbach
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/05/98

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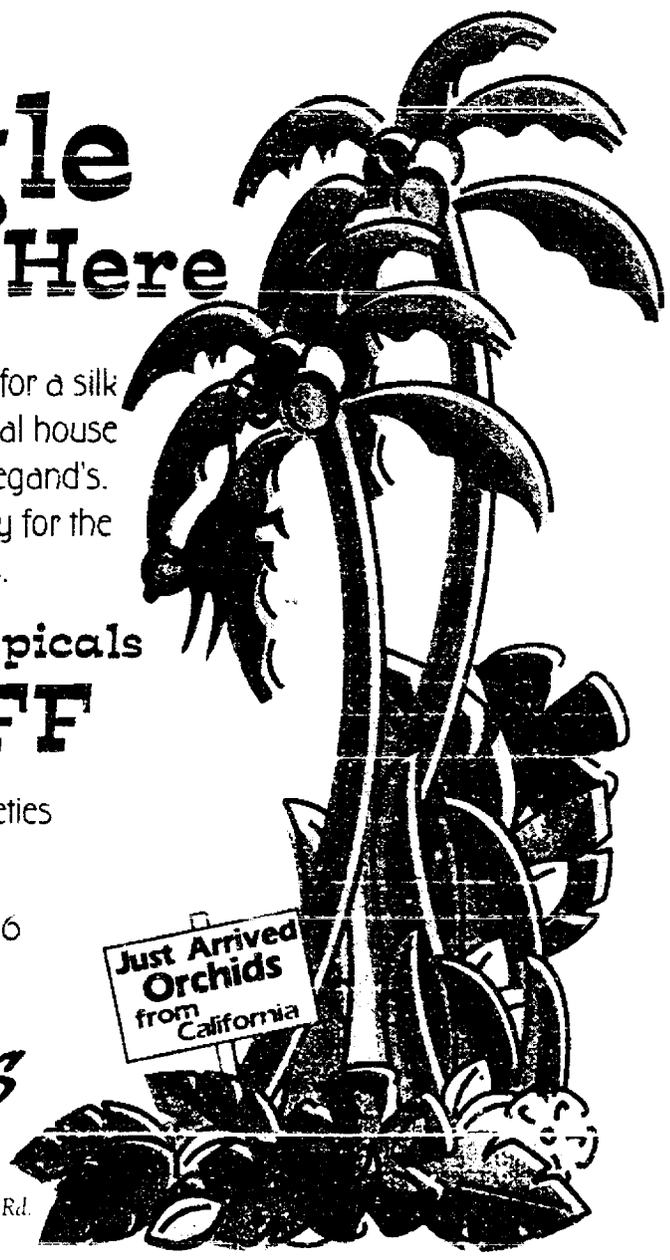

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DELICIOUS DAIRY FOODS
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BORDEN ORANGE JUICE 99¢ 1/2GAL
BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢ 16 oz.
INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT CREAMER 99¢ pint
Breyer's ICE CREAM $3.59 1/2 GAL

~PRODUCE SPECIALS~
GREEN BEANS..... 99¢ LB
BROCCOLI..... 99¢ BUNCH
ASPARAGUS... $1.99 LB
SUNKIST ORANGES...72 CT. 4 for 99¢
IDAHO POTATOES...10 lb. bag 99¢

COKE PRODUCTS 12 Pack Cans $2.59 + Dep.
FOG CHASER BLEND $5.99 LB.
AVALON International Breads FARM BREAD 1Lb. Loaf $1.99

~ WINE ~ SPECIAL
PINE RIDGE CHENIN BLANC 750 ML $6.99
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ALEXANDER VALLEY VINEYARD CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML $11.99
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FETZER EAGLE PEAK MERLOT 750 ML $6.99
FETZER SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY 750 ML $5.99
LAUREL GLEN "Reds" SHOULDER BLEND 750 ML $5.99
RICHEMONT CHARDONNAY 750 ML $5.99
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15% DISCOUNT ON CASES. NO FURTHER DISCOUNT ON ADVERTISED WINES

HOMEMADE FROM MARTHA'S KITCHEN
Cheese ENCHILADAS $5.59 5 pack
Refried BEANS $1.39 16 oz.
BOYNE RIVER BREWING CO. Fog Jam Ale or Pale Ale 6 pk. Boyne City, Michigan $6.99 + Dep.

Ground Hog predicts six more weeks of winter in the Pointes

Let's talk...STOCKS

Stock market traders were glad for last week's mini-rally.

The DJI jumped 206 points to close last Friday at 7,906, only 2 points below December's close, but still about 300 points below the DJI's double tops of around 8,200 last August and early December.

By Joseph Mengden

The S&P 500 Index posted a new all-time high of 995 last Thursday, a week ago, but closed the week at 980.

SPDRs, representing 1/10 of the S&P 500, closed the week at 98 5/8 on the ASE (Symbol: SPY). Remember when LTS first wrote about SPDRs on July 17, 1997, and they were trading around 91 3/4. If you had bought SPY then, you'd have had a 7.5 percent unrealized gain last Friday.

With the S&P 500 up since year-end, and the DJI off fractionally, the market pundits are confused as how to interpret this year's "January Effect."

This theory, which has little scientific basis other than random historical occurrence, says: "As January goes, so goes the year." In the last 25 years, the DJI has only fallen seven times in January, but ended the year with a loss in six of those seven years.

The reason that January is usually an "up" month for the DJI (it was up in 18 of the last 25 years) is the year-end reinvestment demand. Many companies pay year-end cash bonuses and profit-sharing, and some pay year-end extra cash dividends. Institutions, including banks, insurance companies and pension funds sometimes hoard cash to window-dress their year-end balance sheets.

January, then, is the time to reinvest this excess temporary cash held by individuals and corporations. The New York Times (Jan. 31) quoted Byron R. Wien, investment strategist at Morgan Stanley, saying January "was a bad month for Bill Clinton, it was a bad month for Asia, and it was a bad month for the stock market."

Amen.

Do you buy from catalogs?

Remember when the receipt of the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog was the event of the week?

Everyone wanted to know this year's His and Her gifts. Last year it was matching airplanes. The year before they had matching Seadoos. Nowadays, at the LTS house, the mail person can hardly carry one day's catalogs up the walk.

LTS and Mrs. LTS have never requested that merchants or credit card issuers not sell our address.

But recently, like rabbits, the catalogs have been rapidly multiplying. In September 1994, the LTS' took a Nomad's four-day weekend in Santa Fe. Actually, we landed in Albuquerque, about 50 miles south, because Santa Fe is the only state capital without commercial jet service.

Mrs. LTS made a very nice purchase at the best jewelry store in town.

Bingo.

About a dozen Western catalogs arrived at home the following month. Last month, we received another Western catalog from a store in Fort Lauderdale.

Come on!

Have you noticed how your name changes on the new catalog address label?

Last week, Mrs. LTS received a catalog addressed to "Dorothy Enmgen." Luckily the address was correct, otherwise this would have wound up in the dead-letter warehouse at the post office.

Why do merchants send you their catalogs?

Because even if you don't buy, some other addressee will.

Thanks to the Freep (Jan. 26) for the following invaluable trivia: L. L. Bean, one of the oldest catalogers, reported they mail out 348,000 copies per day, and receive 1,500 orders per hour, totaling an average of $2.7 million sales each business day. Wow.

LTS will save all catalogs received from now on, and will report to you monthly the height of the pile in the basement, in inches and feet.

Glad you asked department

How did the 1997 "Dogs of the Dow" turn out?

On Jan. 7, 1997, LTS described the "Dogs of the Dow" as the 10 of the 30 DJI stocks with the highest yields, which are purchased in equal dollar amounts. Historically, the dogs have beaten the performance of the DJI itself and the S&P 500. But not recently. Since 1993, the dogs have lagged the averages. In 1997, the dogs were only up 19.6 percent vs. the 24.8 percent increase of the DJI.

Have you heard how investment clubs fared in 1997?

LTS first wrote about investment clubs on Oct. 16, 1997.

Of the 100,000-plus clubs in the United States, about one-third are members of the National Association of Investors Corporation, headquartered in Madison Heights.

But it's too early to get 1997 results. Member clubs are invited to submit their annual reports to the Association on standardized forms for compilation and comparison with the S&P 500.

In 1996, about 58 percent of those reporting clubs equaled or exceeded the performance of the S&P 500. Joining or forming a new club won't make you rich quick. But with hard work, you'll learn the ABC's of fundamental investment research.

What are bond yields doing?

LTS mentioned in our article of Jan. 15, 1998, that the yield on the bellwether 30-year Treasury bond was 5.70 percent.

Since the Asian flu began last October, there has been a "flight to quality," as overseas individuals, corporations, financial institutions and central banks rushed to buy U.S. dollars and invest in U.S. Treasury bonds.

At year-end, the long bond yielded a whisker under 6 percent, then moved sharply lower in yield to the 5.70 percent level, with prices moving inversely.

Last week, both yields and prices reversed, with yields now around 5.80 percent. This relative ease in long Treasury bond rates has accelerated the refinancing of residential mortgages and the refunding of massive amounts of corporate debt.

What does LTS think about home equity loans?

HEL's are a nicer word than second mortgage, which scares most financial analysts. The subject has many pros and cons, depending on what the proceeds are used for.

Again, the use of proceeds directly affects whether the interest paid on the new debt is deductible for tax purposes, or so LTS has been told by tax advisers.

This dialogue will be continued next week.

Grosse Pointe retail sales boosted by strong economy

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Local retailers rode the wave of a healthy national economy bolstered in Michigan by record auto profits to ring up strong holiday sales in 1997.

Statewide, six straight months of above average sales preceded the holidays.

Retailers reported yearly sales up 7 percent over 1996, with sales for the holiday period up 8.1 percent, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association and Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Strongest retailers statewide were, from the top, electronics and computer stores, gift shops and jewelers.

Locally, Pointe Electronics, celebrating its 40th anniversary in the home electronics business, racked up a 50 percent increase in holiday revenue this year, said owner Sloane Barbour. Sales of direct video disc equipment and big screen TVs were especially good, he said.

"Electronics prices have come down, making high technology products more affordable," he said.

Computerwise, falling prices for all-in-one hardware coupled with pent-up demand for next generation software pushed sales at Staples to what general manager John Seck called "exponential levels."

Voice recognition software "was a hot seller, right up there with tax preparation software," he said.

"Instead of typing commands or using a mouse, voice recognition lets you talk to the computer. You can actually dictate letters," Seck said.

By all-in-one computers, he referred to systems with multiple features, like fax, scanning, copier and printing.

The Grosse Pointe Computer Center attributed a 20 percent holiday sales increase to "excitement over new Pentium II technology," said owner Paul Mitchell.

At Something Special Too, a gift store on the Hill, manager Judy Hart reported higher sales fueled by Dickens Village miniatures, Snowbabies porcelain collectibles and the sticker rage.

Stickers?

"They're the hottest thing in arts and crafts," she said. "Adults and kids use them for make-your-own projects, like photo albums and alphabet books. A customer bought $100 of them this morning."

Local jewelers echoed the good economic news.

Pat Scott Jewelers had its "best year ever," said manager Roxann Scott.

Likewise, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry reported "outstanding sales last year," said Peter Ahee. He said the strong economy allowed people to buy more expensive, high-end luxury items.

Almost two-thirds of the retailers in southeast Michigan expect higher sales for the first quarter of 1998, according to the report. Only 25 percent think sales will go down.

In what could be seen initially as a sign that economic growth is waning, most companies don't plan to increase inventories during the first quarter of 1998. Only 12 percent of retailers anticipate hiring more employees, said Tom Scott, a spokesman for the retail association.

The lack of hiring, however, reflects the state's high-stepping economy and low unemployment rate.

"It's hard to hire new employees because there are so few qualified people out of work," he said.

Flooring showroom opens in Woods

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The recent opening of Village Tile and Accessories means do-it-yourselfers from the Pointes won't have to drive far to buy tile, marble and exotic wood flooring material.

Husband and wife owners Joe and Julie Nocifora said the store, located on Mack near Brys Drive in the Woods, is the area's first flooring company to combine a showroom and retail and installation services.

"People who want to shop locally can visit the showroom, buy flooring material, take it home and put it down in one big swoop," said Julie Nocifora, who handles the retail and bookkeeping ends of the business.

For more demanding renovations requiring professional skills, Joe Nocifora heads an installation crew. He also builds and repairs fireplaces.

Julie Nocifora expects installation work to generate most of the company's revenue. She said retail sales should become a bigger part of the picture once word gets out that they sell brand name tiles at retail prices without additional markup.

The company plans to add seven employees to its roster of four as the upcoming remodeling season approaches, said Joe Nocifora.

Business People

Dr. Langenburg

At Bon Secours Healthcare System, **Dr. Lisa Langenburg** was named to the Ambulatory Network. Langenburg, a family practice physician, completed her family practice residency at the University of Virginia and works at the Bon Secours Family Practice Center in St. Clair Shores.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Dr. Soares

Also at Bon Secours, **Dr. Surayya Soares** of Grosse Pointe Woods joins the Ambulatory Network.

Soares is an internist specializing in rheumatology and practices at the Bon Secours Internal Medical Center in Grosse Pointe Park.

Two Pointers have co-authored a new reference book on drug abuse.

Dr. Bradford Helper, laboratory director at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office, and **Dr. Daniel Isenschmid**, the office's chief toxicologist, teamed-up on a chapter in the Postmortem Toxicology section of the Drug Abuse Handbook.

Helper received his Ph.D. in chemistry from McGill University in Montreal and is from the Park.

Isenschmid has a Ph.D. in forensic toxicology from the University of Maryland's School of Medicine. He lives in the Farms.

Kathryn Walsh of Grosse Pointe Farms was selected for inclusion in the 1997 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. Walsh is a senior marketing and communications manager for Henry Ford Health System.

Walsh oversaw the production of a book commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

PR expert gives talk

Usually, you have to spend money to make money.

But you don't have to spend anything to learn about "Publicizing Your Business Organization," thanks to the Eastside Professional Organization.

In a talk open to the public at 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, John McCandless, Toyota's top regional public affairs expert, will give tips on getting positive media exposure.

Reservations and a $5 donation for a continental breakfast are required.

Call EPO at (810) 777-5475 for reservations.

Survey says bean counters need to communicate

A nationwide survey said good interpersonal communication skills are a key factor in being an effective accountant.

96 percent of top financial officers said strong written and verbal skills help accountants interpret data accurately and interact with fellow employees.

The survey said accountants can develop their communication skills by participating in professional associations.

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SEATTLE BLEND $5.99 LB.
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IMPORTED BEER & WINE
From Around The World
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HONEY BELL MINNEOLA ORANGES 3 FOR 99¢
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CALIFORNIA CARROTS 39¢ 1 LB. BAG
DELI
HOFFMAN'S SUPER SHARP CHEESE..... $2.99 LB.
KRAKUS POLISH HAM..... $3.99 LB.
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7UP - CANADA DRY and HAWAIIAN PUNCH
2 Liters 99¢
BORDEN HOMOGENIZED MILK..... $2.09 GAL.
BORDEN 1/2%..... 99¢ 1/2 GAL
BORDEN ORANGE JUICE..... $1.29 1/2 GAL
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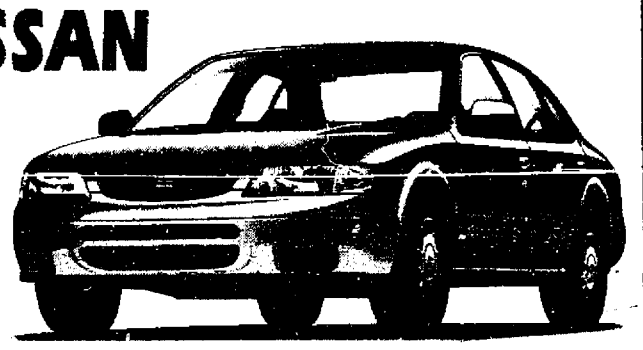

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STK. # P8397 ..... $10,995

'95 HONDA DEL SOL - THINK SPRING!
STK. #P8651 ..... $10,997

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STK.# P8778 ..... SPECIAL PRICE $11,441

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'95 ACURA INTEGRA - LOADED ..... 6.9% APR $12,995

'97 ALTIMA GXE - SHOWROOM, CLEAN
STK.# P8695 ..... 6.9% APR $13,948

'96 CAMARO Z28 - T-TOPS, LEATHER, 29,000 MILE
STK.# PL8772 ..... $15,889

'95 INTEGRA GSR - RARE FIND LOADED CAR
STK.# P8689 ..... 6.9% APR $15,987

'94 ACURA VIGOR - IMMACULATE, LOADED $15,862

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STK.# P8650 ..... 6.9% APR $16,995

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STK.# 463019A $11,997

'94 ROADMASTER - LOW MILES, LOADED
STK.# P8652 ..... $12,997

'95 RIVIERA - EXCELLENT CONDITION, LEATHER $15,994

'96 LESABRE - 16,000 MILES, WON'T LAST
STK.# 419143A $15,984

'96 ROADMASTER - 19,000 MILES, IMMACULATE $18,994

'97 PARK AVE - ULTRA MOONROOF/LEATHER LIST $37,500 ..... $26,995

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'91 TAURUS WAGON - LOW MILES, SPOTLESS
STK.# P8370 ..... $6,955

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STK.# O68742A $8,774

'95 NISSAN KING CAB - LOW MILES, LOADED
STK.# P8620 ..... 6.9% APR $8,997

'95 LESABRE - LOADED, CAR, LOW MILES
STK.# 3019A $11,977

'93 ROADMASTER WAGON - LOW MILES
STK.# P8768 ..... $12,674

'95 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE - LOADED, VAN
STK.# P8328 ..... $14,995

'96 NISSAN QUEST XE - 19,000 MILES
STK.# PL7711 ..... 6.9% APR $17,588

'94 HONDA PASSPORT - LOADED, 4X4 ..... $15,995

'97 HONDA PASSPORT - 4X4 ..... $22,588

'95 GMC SUBURBAN SLT - ALL THE TOYS
STK.# P8328 ..... $22,997

'95 GMC YUKON SLT - 4-DOOR, 4X4, 28,000 MILES
STK.# P8551 ..... $23,841

Gratiot at 13 Mile Road, 2 Miles North of I-696

Jeffrey

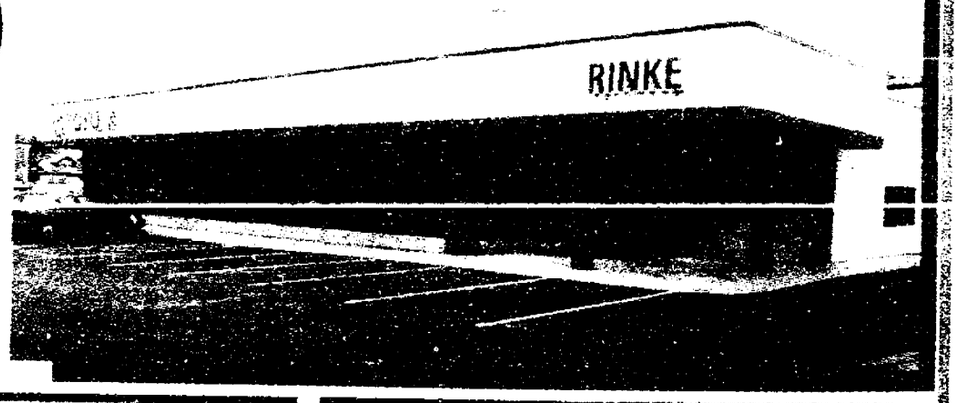
810-296-1300

All Leases with approved credit.

BUICK HONDA ACURA NISSAN

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW AT RINKE TOYOTA

CELEBRATE WITH SAVINGS

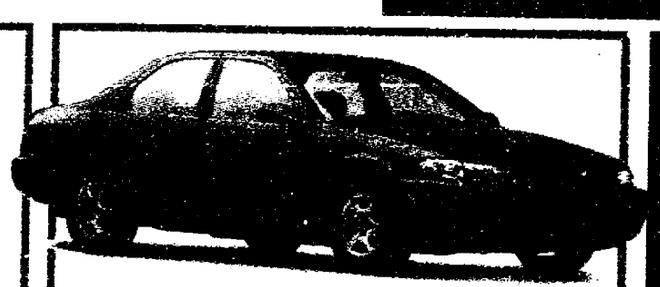


1998 COROLLA VE SEDAN

Auto. trans., air, rear window defogger, deluxe stereo w/cassette, gold package, rear spoiler, airbags and more.

SALE PRICE $13,995 — 36 MONTH LEASE $155.00

$2000.00 DUE AT DELIVERY



1998 CAMRY LE SEDAN

Auto, air, pwr. windows. pwr. locks, am/fm cassette, pulse wipers, cruise control, rear defogger, VIP security system, mudguards, floor mats and more.

SALE PRICE $19,395 — 36 MONTH LEASE

$2000.00 DUE AT DELIVERY

1998 RAV-4 4 DOOR

Auto.. trans.. air. deluxe stereo w/cassette cruise control, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, pwr. mirrors, floor mats and more. #087976

SALE PRICE $19,795 — 36 MONTH LEASE

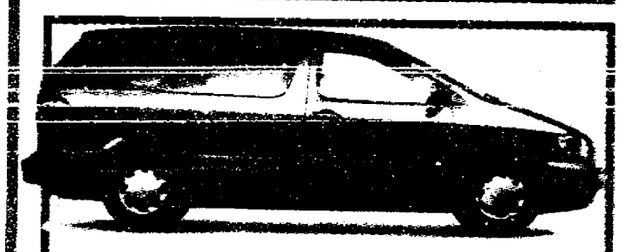
$2000.00 DUE AT DELIVERY

1998 4x2 REGULAR CAB PICKUP

Air, chrome plated rear bumper, chrome package, pwr. steering, am/fm cassette, floor mats & more. #502700

SALE PRICE $12,895 — 36 MONTH LEASE

$2000.00 DUE AT DELIVERY



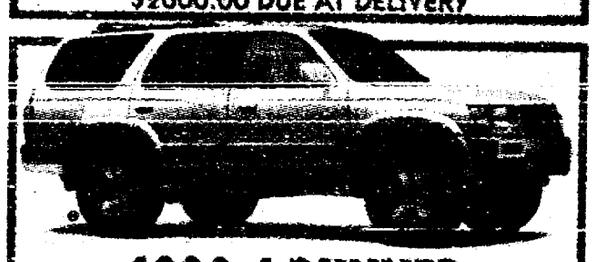
1998 SIENNA VAN

Stk.#17652

V6 engine, auto, air, keyless entry, security system, heated mirrors, alloy wheels, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, captains chairs & more.

SALE PRICE $24,849 — 36 MONTH LEASE $329.00

$2000.00 DUE AT DELIVERY



1998 4-RUNNER 4 DR. SR5 V6

Stk.#17651. Air conditioning, rear heater, cruise control, alloy wheels, premium stereo w/cassette, power windows, power locks and power antenna & much more.

SALE PRICE $25,995 — 36 MONTH LEASE $319.00

$2000.00 DUE AT DELIVERY

$0 CASH DUE AT SIGNING

1995 Mazda 626	$213 mo.
1995 Honda Accord Wagon LX	$279 mo.
1997 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 4x4	$329 mo.
1995 Camry DX 2 DR Coupe	$221 mo.
1997 Toyota 4 Runner Limited 4x4	$339 mo.
1994 Honda Prelude	$211 mo.
1996 Toyota Pickup	$189 mo.
1997 Toyota Corolla	$214 mo.
1995 Avalon XLS	$305 mo.
1995 Toyota Previa LE Van	$247 mo.
1994 Toyota Tercel	$159 mo.
1995 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 4x4 V-6	$239 mo.
1997 Toyota Tercel	$223 mo.
1997 Toyota Corolla	$214 mo.
1996 Toyota Tercel	$199 mo.
1996 RAV 4 2WD 2 DR	$189 mo.

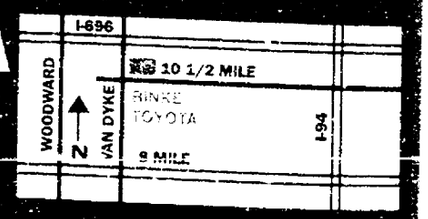
$0 out of pocket at lease signing. 39 months 39,000 miles 15¢ per mile over. Lease payment +6% use tax.

OUR PRICE PROMISE: NO ONE WILL SELL THE TOYOTA YOU WANT FOR LESS THAN US. IF YOU FIND A LOWER PRICE ELSEWHERE WE WILL BEAT IT GUARANTEED.

RINKE TOYOTA

25920 Van Dyke at 10 1/2 Mile

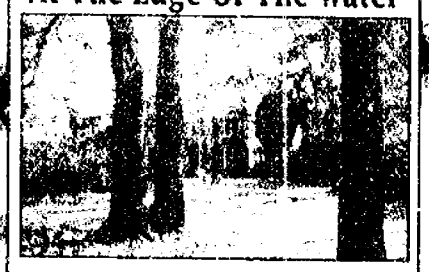
810-758-2000



HOURS: Mon. & Thur. 8:30-9:00 • Tue. & Wed. 8:30-6:00 • Fri. 8:30-6:00

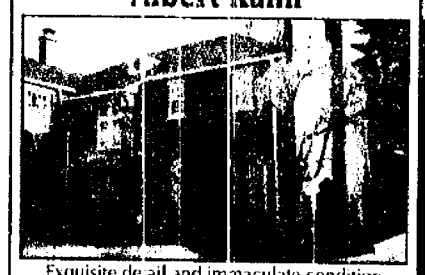
Home Your Dreams

At The Edge Of The Water



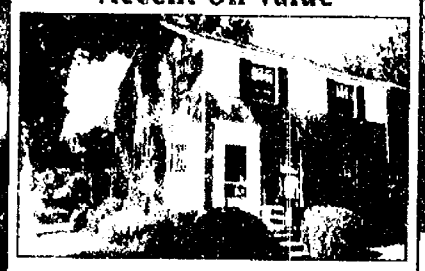
Elect this custom-built four bedroom home slip away. More than a home – it's a lifestyle. $925,000.

Albert Kahn



Exquisite detail and immaculate condition throughout this elegant, beautifully proportioned Lakeshore home by one of the nation's renowned architects. $375,000.

Accent On Value

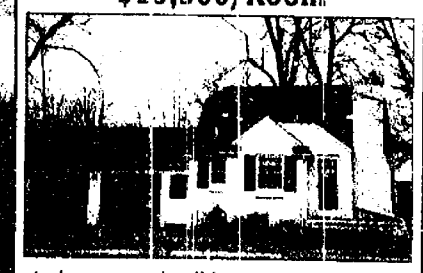


Prime Grosse Pointe Woods three bedroom home with all the major things done – roof, furnace and air conditioning.

Shhhh...

One of the best kept secrets on the market! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room and more. $195,000.

$15,300/Room



And you must take all five rooms plus the huge 70 foot lot and the attached heated garage in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools.

Open Sunday

February 8, 2 - 4 p.m.

275 Beaupre,
Grosse Pointe Farms

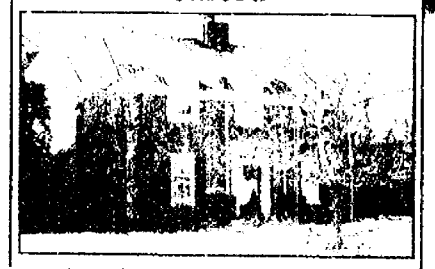
26710 Roberta,
Roseville

27465 Kimball,
Clinton Township

[illegible] Gifford,
Grosse Pointe Woods

26590 Hillcrest,
Harrison Township

Oxford



Classic three bedroom home in move-in condition. Newer Mastebler kitchen, wood deck and prime location. $239,900.

First Offering

Sloan, Harper Woods
Quality custom three bedroom ranch with one and one half baths, Florida room and recreation room. $109,900.

Village Townhouse

Tucked away on a quiet lane, this luxury condominium combines updating and charm. Private brick patio.

Estate Sale

Great opportunity to expand and make the second floor of this one and one half story home what you want.

FOR LEASE

Village Condominium
Deluxe two bedroom second floor courtyard unit near the Village. Neutral decor and all kitchen and laundry appliances are included. $800 per month.

Commercial Building
In highly desirable location on Mack at Vernier, 2920 square foot building suitable for service or retail.

EXTRA! EXTRA! • FIRST OFFERING

Raymond Court, St. Clair Shores
Wonderful three bedroom brick ranch with striking decor and a paneled recreation room. $103,500.

John Hall & John Hall *A Tradition of Trust & Service for over 77 Years*

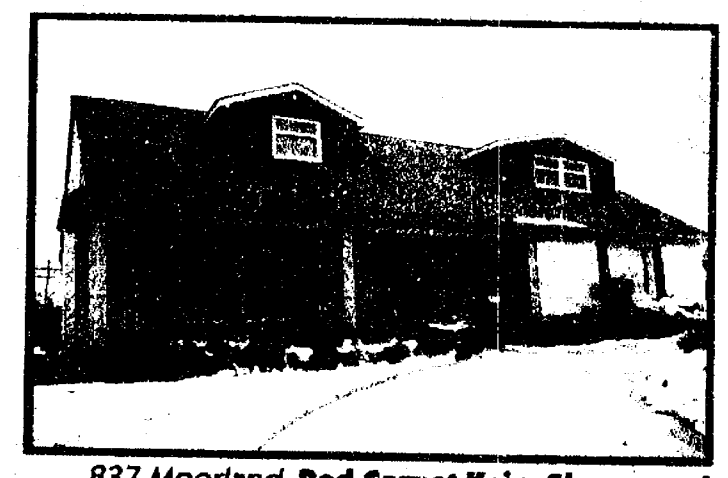
http://www.realestateone.com 82 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms "On-the-Hill" 313-884-0600

Grosse Pointe News & Connection
February 5, 1998

Your Home MAGAZINE

NEXT WEEK: Cabin fever got you down?

ART | REAL ESTATE | GARDENING | FASHIONS | COLLECTIBLES



837 Moorland, **Red Carpet Keim Shorewood**

20579 Woodcrest, **Sine Realty**

20735 Marter Road, **Sine Realty**

452 Colonial, **Sine Realty**

INSIDE:

Special feature: Kitchens from scratch. *Page.....10*

Getting seedy: Catalogs brighten winter days. *Page.....3*

Cost of money: See the most up-to-date mortgage rates! *Page.....13*

INTERIORS EXTERIORS

The de-bugging and fertilizing of indoor plants

Ask The Landscaper

By David Soulliere

Q. My indoor plants have some kind of insect on them and the leaves are turning yellow. What can I do? Signed, Bugged in St. Clair Shores.

A. First it is always best to identify which type of insect is doing the damage. The five most common indoor insects are aphids, white flies, spider mites, scale and mealy bugs. All of these insects suck the plant's juices causing the plant to discolor, wilt and possibly die.

Bring a sample of the insect to your local garden center for help in identification. Proper identification helps in the control of the pest. There are many pest control products on the market. Some are more consumer friendly than others.

Applying some pest controls indoors requires extra precaution since you will be breathing the same air. You should consider non-chemical management controls such as spraying or sponging the leaves with soapy water or brushing off the insects with a cotton swab of rubbing alcohol. When infestation is severe, insect spray may be necessary.

Pyrethins is a natural insecticide made from daisy plants and is used to control a wide range of insects safely. Or insecticidal soap is another option. This type of soap covers and suffocates the insect. Remember to read the label before you use any product.

Q. Should I fertilize my indoor plants during the winter?

A. Plants normally are fertilized when they are actively growing. Lack of nutrients will turn plant leaves yellow and the plant growth will be stunted. Use a 1-to-1 ratio plant food for indoor plants. Feed with half strength plant food only if the plant is showing nutrient deficiency.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information.

Antiques

Q. Do you have any information on the age or value of a Mira music box my family inherited? It came with 52 metal tune-sheet discs, and it is in working order. The pamphlet with it is signed by the maker, Mermod Frères.

A. Your family inherited something of value! Frères made fine music boxes in Switzerland at the turn of the century.

The Miras are the size of cabinets, not like the tabletop music boxes we think of today. One sold recently for $7,400 — with just one of the metal discs. Yours likely would sell for much more.

•

The latest edition of "Kovels' Bottle Price List" features hundreds of bottles, prices and pictures. If your bookstore doesn't carry the book, you can order it by sending $16 plus $3 postage to Kovel Bottles, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Cover Photos by Rush Sillars

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

ON THE COVER...

837 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods

This striking Cape Cod won a beautification award in 1993. The handsome wood trim and decorative carved hand rail won't be the only thing you notice. You'll love the large library on the second floor that boasts two skylights, fireplace, and numerous bookshelves and cabinets. It would also make a terrific 5th bedroom., Other fine features include ceramic tile in the foyer, kitchen, powder room and first floor laundry. Large dining room. Newer carpeting throughout. Windows only 5 years old. A beautiful paver brick patio tops it off. Open Sunday, February 8th from 2:00 to 4:00. Don't miss this one.

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.
20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe • 886-8710

Woodcrest

Wonderful brick ranch in a convenient location for shopping and transportation. This exceptional home offers three bedrooms, a spacious kitchen and an attached garage. You'll love the deep lot and adjoining deck. A very special home with an enticing price.

SINE REALTY CO. 884-7000

20735 Marter Road, Grosse Pointe Woods

COMFY-COZY! It's the best way to describe this clean attractive three bedroom home. A young family can enjoy this charmer and still stay within the budget. Your eyes will sparkle when you see the new kitchen. The nice features don't stop with the kitchen. The two full bathrooms are certainly a welcome feature. The windows were replaced in 1997, furnace and hot water tank in 1991. All the kitchen appliances, washer and dryer are included. You can enjoy summer entertaining on the wood deck. So, end the search. You can march in before April. Circle this ad and see for yourself on February 8th. Open from 1:00 to 4:00.

SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.
20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
886-8710

Colonial Court

Outstanding location highlights this charming Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Farms. This family-sized home features three bedrooms one and one half baths and a fabulous family room. You'll appreciate the fresh decor and immaculate condition.

SINE REALTY CO. 884-7000

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

830 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1121 Torrey Rd.	4/.	Open Sun. 2-4. 2,200 sq. ft. 1-1/2 story. By owner.	$245,000	313-527-8808
2147 E. Eight Mile	3/1	Land contract terms. Cheryl Barbour, Bolton Johnston.	$106,900	313-884-6400 Pager 313-340-3454
1179 Hampton	3/1	Ranch, large lot, 2 fireplaces and den. Randy Repicky, C-21 Assoc.	$179,700	313-331-6684

833 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22 Warner Rd.	5/3.1	View of lake, fam. rm., lib, sun rm. 3 car, newer kit. Brushwood Corp.	Call	313-331-8800

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

834 GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Ellair Road		New construction; vacant lots available. Our builder is ready to discuss construction. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
Bishop Rd.		NEW CONSTRUCTION. Four lots remaining. Our builder is awaiting our call to coordinate constructing your dream home. R.G.Edgar & Associates.	Call	313-886-6010
1014 Wayburn	2/2	All brick, 2 family.	$165,000	313-823-0668
1452 Bishop Rd.	3/2.5	Mother-in-law suite! Nice!	$188,000	313-882-3013

835. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

836 HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20330 Vernier	1/1	Eastland Village Co-Op. Stieber Realty.	$37,900	810-775-4900
19711 Fleetwood	1/1	Hard to find first fl. unit! Stieber Realty.	$49,900	810-775-4900
19991 Country Club	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. Absolutely spotless ranch with many updates! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	$125,000	313-886-3400
19112 Kenosha	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. Outstanding 5 year old home in well maintained neighborhood. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	$95,500	313-886-3400
19950 Anita	3/3	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. Grosse Pte. schools.	$145,000	810-677-3967

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES

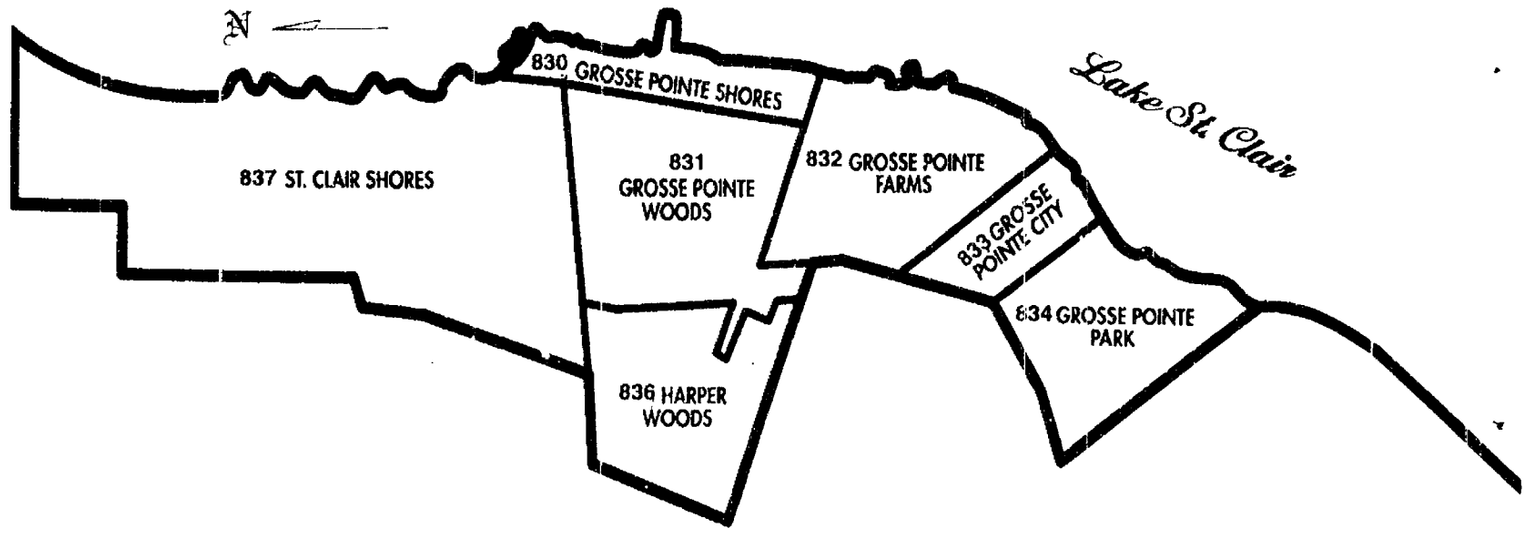
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open sun. 1-4. Sharp condo. Stieber Realty	Call	810-775-4900
22505 Pointe Drive	3/2.5	Lake access. Under construction.	Call	313-882-3731

838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

840 OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on $1.00. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's Your area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. H-5803 for current listings.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 2147 E. Eight Mile Road $106,900. Priced to sell! *Land Contract terms available. Call Cheryl Barbour Bolton-Johnston 884-6400 or Pager 340-3454

HARPER Woods, 19933 Roscommon. Super clean brick ranch, new kitchen, many updates. Finished basement with 3rd bedroom or office and half bath. Must see. Call Linda, JCI Realtors 810-831-2020.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

KELLY/ 8 MILE RD. Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Many updates, finished basement, large lot.. FHA/VA. $69,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

MIRAGE Estates in Warren. Corner of Common Road and Campbell. New ranch and split-level models. Large wooded lots. 810-573-4914

NORTH River Road! Total remodeled home, open floor plan. Includes 3 boat wells (14 feet wide each) Call 24 hours: page 248-400-2541; 810-437-2740.

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

Thomas Ervin
Let's Talk About Real Estate

"Realtors Risk It All"

The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well. This is particularly true in the life of today's Realtors. They literally risk everything in the belief that they can earn a living getting results for others. And, of course, they don't get paid unless they can obtain results that are satisfactory to their buyer or seller. Here are some facts you may not know about Realtors:

No Salary
Realtors are paid on a straight commission basis. This means that they don't receive a regular paycheck each week even if they did put in 60 hours of hard work. They are paid only after a real estate settlement in which they have served the needs of their buyer or seller.

No Expense Account
All personal expenses are paid by each individual real estate agent. There is no reimbursement for any out-of-pocket costs.

No Draw Account
Some forms of commission selling allow the salesperson to receive a check that is referred to as a draw. This check is intended to help the salesperson pay his or her bills until the next commission check is earned. Not so in real estate. Each agent is paid only when results are obtained.

It Takes A Continuing Investment
Realtors must pay all their personal bills as well as on-going business expenses such as multiple listing fees.

ADVICE: Simply stated, Realtors provide one of the most results-oriented services available anywhere. Whether you are going to be buying, selling or both, work with someone who invests his or her own time, talent and financial resources in your satisfaction. Use a Realtor.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 2- 4. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2048 Country Club. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, updated kitchen, finished basement, newer furnace, air, water heater, hardwood floors, nicely decorated. $175,000. (313)884-7662

ST Clair Shores. Completely updated 3 bedroom, two full baths brick ranch. Updates include; new roof, furnace, air conditioning, windows, electrical, kitchen plus more. $102,000 (810)774-0891

ST. Clair River home, all custom, exquisite decor. 3.5 car garage. Boathouse. $375,000. Bluewater Real Estate, 810-329-4771.

ST. CLAIR SHORES JUST REDUCED!
1400 sq. ft. brick ranch, attached 2.5 garage. First floor laundry, 2 full baths & half bath in basement, hardwood floors in bedrooms, central air, all new appliances stay. Must see. $155,500.
Call Ed Wenz Century 21 Mr. K. 810-772-7400

ST. Clair Shores 1,250 ft., 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, roomy kitchen with ceramic floor, includes appliances, door wall to deck, basement, Lakeshore school, 01FRA, $108,500. Open Sunday 1- 4. (810)939-2800, Agent Barb D.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built, 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch with full basement, 1st floor laundry room, 1 1/2 baths on a huge 78'x234' lot. $124,900
ST. CLAIR SHORES FIRST OFFERING
3 bedroom brick ranch featuring finished basement, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, formal dining room and 2 car garage. $129,900.
Lee Real Estate, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

ST. Clair Shores. 23918 Elmira. West of Jefferson, North of 14. Super clean. Completely updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Master bedroom includes full bath & walk- in closet. Approximately 1,250 square feet. 2/ garage. Deck. Lake access. $115,000. Open Sunday 1- 5. 810-415-7172

Fax your ads 24 hours 343-5569

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

STUNNING decor and extensive updating throughout this spacious Harper Woods 2 bedroom ranch. Features include large kitchen opening into family room over looking park- like yard. Finished basement Newer furnace, central air, and vinyl windows. $126,900. (313)881-9244

327 MCMILLAN ROAD
Immaculate 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom colonial. Located in the heart of the Farms. Many quality features including Mutschler kitchen, custom family room, brick patio, finished basement, neutral decor and lots of storage space
(313)885-7179

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

1 or 2 person office. Waiting room. Large office, parking. Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe City. Call 810-777-8059

COMMERCIAL building. Grosse Pointe Woods, on Mack Approximately 2700 sq. ft., 40 foot frontage. $400,000. (313)882-6672

MORT CRIM BLDG. Beautiful 5500 sq. ft. recently renovated offices at 8 Mile & Harper.
J. E. Dewald & Assoc. 810-774-4666.

SALE/ Lease- Grosse Pointe, 4,000 sq. ft. office/ commercial. Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CONDO- Clinton Twp. Canal & Garfield. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Immaculate condition, finished basement. $125,000. 810-294-6636

HARPER WOODS
Eastland Village Co-op. Rare first floor unit. Close to shopping & transporation. $37,900.
BALFOUR SQUARE
Rare first floor condo on tree lined street. Central air, private patio, private basement, carport. Only $49,900.
Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

ST. Clair, Michigan condo, 1660 square feet. Beautiful view of St. Clair river. $155,000 Call 810-989-6444 for recorded details.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

OWOSSO, MICHIGAN 77 units located in a lovely town, good occupancy, brick, excellent condition. Ask for Joe Sowerby ANTON ZORN & ASSOCIATES 810-469-8888

ST CLAIR SHORES
Fabulous lake view condo featuring 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths and attached garage. $174,900.
Lee Realty, ask for Harvey (810)771-3954

WARREN Condo, near Hoover and Masonic. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, $129,900. (810)773-1747

804 COUNTRY HOMES

LAKEPORT, MI- by owner, excellent condition. 2 bedroom ranch. Beach rights. Minutes from Birchwood Mall. Churches, schools. By appointment only. $79,500. (810)364-6976

TO PLACE AN AD CALL (313)882-6900

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

BOCA Raton condo. Two full baths, two bedrooms. Lanai clubhouse, pool. Near Town Center Mall. $83,000/ best (Will consider North Michigan property trade! (313)885-8772

TIME share condo- Hutchinson Island/ Vistana, Orlando. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen. 5 star resort! (810)415-1904

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CONDO- New Baltimore, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. $259,900. Will rent! 810-781-4542.

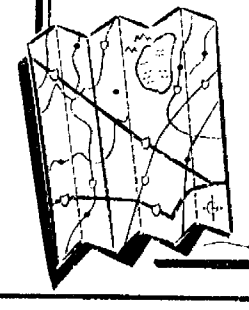
811 LOTS FOR SALE

LAND contract! 26 Mile/ Mound (Crystal Creek), 110x170 lot, building 400K+ homes, with walk out basement. Asking $126,000. 10K down. Century 21 Associates, call Dawn or Rod Tocco, 810-771-1380.

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

ENTREPENEURS- the time to get involved in the deregulation of electricity and gas is now! 1-800-497-5736, 24 hour recorded message.

Maps of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods
Only **$1.95** (in office)
Complete Street Index, Municipalities Churches, Schools Recreation Areas, and more...
Grosse Pointe News Connection
96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms



A necessity for House & Apartment Hunting!

Seed catalogs have long been a mid-winter treat

By Ellen Probert Williamson

Seed catalogs make wonderful reading on a dark, dreary winter afternoon. The pages seem filled with sunshine, balmy breezes and the scent of flowers. Some of the pages offer quite incredible things, too, especially in the vegetable department.

Do blue potatoes appeal to you? Perhaps not, but you might consider pink ones, or yellow as a change from the usual white. Red Brussels sprouts, or yellow beets might be a nice color change too. How about pears that taste like pineapples, or corn with stalks 20 feet high?

It might be interesting to encounter ears of corn that look like giant strawberries, or harvest beans a yard long. Pumpkins come in every size from tiny ones the size of tennis balls to huge 600 pounders.

Trazels, which are nuts produced by a cross between hazelnuts and filberts, sound fascinating. And it is possible to order half-pint containers of six different kinds of beneficial bugs to let loose in your garden, or 1,000 earthworms to writhe their way into your mailbox. Would you like to order 100 baby chickens for $59.95?

And we haven't even come to the flower offerings yet!

Seed catalogs have been a mid-winter treat for a long time. The oldest in the United States introduced its first catalog in 1820 and the offerings of Comstock, Ferre and Company are among the most colorful ones still today.

Seeds were part of the diet of prehistoric food gatherers and the planting of seeds was part of the beginnings of civilization. They are still basic to life in the world today.

All of the vegetables commonly grown in the middle ages in kitchen gardens are still being offered including turnips, onions, cabbages, parsnips and that old-looking relative of the cabbage, kohlrabi. There is a town in Michigan which calls itself "Hamburg, the Kohlrabi Capital of the World" which annually puts on a week-long festival which features parades, kohlrabi dinners, a formal ball which is the social event of the year, and, of course, the crowning of the kohlrabi queen.

The seed catalogs tell us that one package of kohlrabi seeds will plant a 40-foot row and that early spring is the time to plant. It's a cool-weather plant of ancient lineage that is still much used in Europe and has been popular in China for centuries.

Early seed catalogs were works of art with woodcut pictures and hand-colored plates. Since these plates were expensive to reproduce, some seed dealers employed traveling salesmen who displayed portfolios of prints, and some companies published hardbound catalog books designed for several years' use. Some were issued in foreign languages.

In 1888 the Burpee Seed Co., then 12 years old, adopted the Fordhook Farm in Pennsylvania as its headquarters. Now the Burpee Seed Co. is the largest in the world.

In Michigan D.M. Ferry seeds were the basis of uncounted gar-

See GARDEN SHED page 9

Design and Construction Expo '98

The Midwest's largest construction exposition, Design and Construction Expo '98, will open Wednesday, Feb. 11 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The annual event is sponsored by the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), the American Institute of Architects Michigan and the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute.

"Everyone is looking for ways to improve efficiency without adding costs to the client," says Kevin Koehler, CAM director of marketing. "With that in mind, many of our exhibitors will be featuring new products and techniques this year that cut down on installation time."

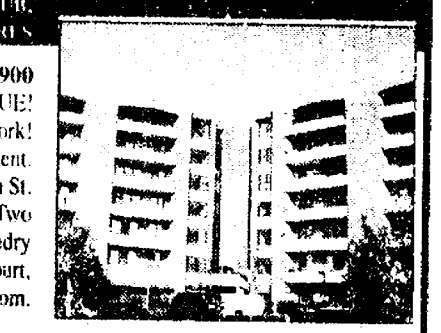
The two-day exposition is exclusive to the construction industry, and only those who qualify by function are permitted to enter.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Feb. 11 and 12. Tickets are available in advance at no charge by calling (248) 972-1000.

Beline's Best Buys

794 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City

$189,000
SNUGGLE UP IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE
in this appealing three bedroom Colonial convenient to most everything. Formal dining room, classic living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, gas forced air and central air conditioning.
One year AHS Home Warranty.



1014 Country Club Dr., St. Clair Shores

$139,900
YOUR WISH COME TRUE!
Carefree living! No more yard work! Pack away your lawn equipment. Move into this mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores golf course. Two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room. Enclosed parking tennis court, spa and exercise room.

YOU CAN MERELY IMAGINE THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS, OR YOU CAN WAKE UP EACH MORNING INSIDE OF IT!

1662 Bournemouth, Grosse Pointe Woods

$169,000
RING IN THE NEW YEAR with this four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Spacious and roomy leading to large deck, natural fireplace in [illegible] room, master suite with skylight and updated bath. One year AHS Home Warranty.

SOLD

For More Information, Please Contact...
BELINE OBEID - 343-0100
Certified Residential Specialist
Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087
http://www.beline.com FAX (313) 417-0044 beline@beline.com

19787 E. IDA LANE, GPW

Immaculate three bedroom brick ranch. Living room with natural fireplace and new carpeting. Half bath off slate entrance foyer. New kitchen floor. Finished basement, den has auxiliary heat, two car attached garage. Taxes reflect non-homestead.

17000 EAST WARREN, DETROIT

An excellent administrative office building on the northeast corner of Detroit (East English Village). 20 plus offices, off street parking. Near Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, and St. John Hospital.

14 DODGE PLACE, GP

Newer custom built Colonial on a private road near Lake St. Clair in the very desirable Dodge Place Subdivision. Immaculate condition. Beautiful entrance foyer, [illegible] wood floors, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, [illegible] kitchen with all the modern appliances. First floor laundry room, basement. Other features include flagstone slate patio, sprinkling system, central air, central vacuum system, manicured landscaping. Three car attached garage. Call listing broker for brochure. Spotless!

SOLD

19705 RIDGEMONT #42

Very desirable first floor condo! Two bedrooms, one and one half bath, range, dishwasher and refrigerator included. Laundry and storage facility in basement. Association fee is $125.00. It includes heat, water and insurance. Carport included.

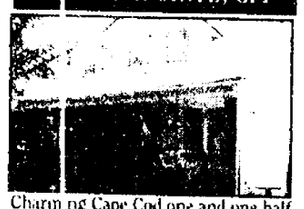
5047 UNIVERSITY, DETROIT

Very clean and nice three bedroom and one bath bungalow. All new carpet and paint. New garage doors and roof. Enclosed front porch. Walk through and upper bedroom and walk in closet.

16760 JEFFERSON, GPP — Fabulous French Chateau located in a private setting that makes you feel like you are out in the country. Five bedroom, four and one half bath, carriage house apartment that can be part of main house or conveniently separate for in-house help, mother-in-law, etc. Breathtaking entrance foyer, huge formal dining room, master suite complete with natural fireplace, updated bath with marble stall shower and flooring, custom appurtenances throughout. Built-in swimming pool on rear grounds and much, much more!! Call for private showing.

1150 PAGET CT., GPW — Charming, well maintained four bedroom, two full bath home. Long list of updates. Remodeled kitchen, and all new appliances 1993. New thermo windows 1992. New roof (complete tear off) 1992. New gas forced air furnace 1990. New central air 1992. Basement waterproofed 1991. New driveway 1991.

1228 LAKEPOINTE, GPP



Charming Cape Cod one and one half story home in the "Park". Newer oak kitchen with dishwasher, bright breakfast nook. Dining room with oak beam ceiling. Totally renovated full bath with skylight and separate shower stall and tub. Two spacious bedrooms upstairs and first floor bedroom. Recreation room in basement, deep lot. Full of charm!! Only $129,900.

1292 BRYS, GPW

Affordable dream!! Livable, comfortable and cozy. "You'll easily see" the value of this brick four bedroom two full bath home. Owner wants an offer. For more information please contact Bernice Sabatella.

20606 WOODSIDE, H.W. — What a gem! Four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Fabulous second floor bedroom addition with 12 foot ceiling, two double closets and half bath. New kitchen cupboards, furnace and central air (97) new carpet. Clean basement with half bath. New storms and screens, new cement work.

15050 JEFFERSON, GPP — Grosse Pointe Park prime office space. Newer building. All ground floor space. 3,200 sq. ft. total or can be divided to 2,000 and 1,200 sq. ft. units. Separate entrances. Great off street parking. Call Jim Saros for details (313) 886-9030.

20605 ERBEN, SCS — Completely updated kitchen, new cabinets, formica countertops, double sink, new flooring. Some windows have been replaced. 200 amp circuit breaker electrical box. New roof 1991. 25 year warranty. Blown in insulation in attic and walls. Updated bathroom. Ceramic tile flooring in den. Coved ceilings in living room and dining room. New patio paver brick. Close to school, shopping and x-way I-94 I-696. Nicely decorated!

45 BEACONHILL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Three bedroom, three and one half bath center entrance Colonial. [illegible] formal dining room. Attached garage. [illegible] library. Adjacent to Grosse Pointe [illegible] tests [illegible] renovation work needed, [illegible] priced. Ask for Jim Saros.

SOLD

THAT'S EIGHT IN A ROW!

Once again Lewis was named Top Producer of the year, this time for 1997. He owes his success to his unfailing professionalism, diligence toward his career and willingness to go "the extra mile" for his clients.

OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS LEWIS!

20601 WEDGEWOOD, GPW — Raise your family up in this four bedroom, two-bath brick bungalow which offers a family room with high wood beamed ceilings, hardwood flooring, kitchen with breakfast nook, finished basement with bar, brick patio.

887 UNIVERSITY PL., GP

Wonderful center entrance Colonial in move-in condition. Updated kitchen with all new appliances, ceramic countertops, eating space and loads of closets. Formal dining room with custom wallpaper, living room with natural fireplace. Florida room, carpeted, knotty pine recreation room in basement. Large master bedroom and a lot of closets. Custom drapery throughout. Sprinkler system, newer furnace with central air and much more! Updated galore! $235,900.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Private court, four bedroom, three and one half bath Cape Cod in a great location. Huge living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room. Full basement with recreation room. Needs paint and carpet but priced accordingly at $235,000.

54609 PIMENTA

25 Mile and Hayes. Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch built in 1996. Beautiful big kitchen with a half bath and laundry room off of it. Great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Den off of the entrance foyer. Huge lot, Utica Schools. $219,900.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST 2-4 p.m.

20605 ERBEN,
St. Clair Shores

Grosse Pointe
1038 AUDUBON
Grosse Pointe Park
16760 JEFFERSON
Grosse Pointe Park

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MT. CLEMENS

CALL FOR DETAILS

1063 BALFOUR, GPP

Absolutely breathtaking English Tudor in excellent condition. Modern conveniences surrounded by old world charm. Sunken living room with carved limestone fireplace, cherry wood library, cathedral ceiling in the beautiful sun room. The new kitchen boasts wood cabinets, an island range with hood fan, ceramic counters and backsplash, recessed lights and all the modern conveniences with some lead glass cabinets and a bay eating area. Pillard plaster passageways to rooms and staircases adorn this wonderful home. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, loads of closets, a split timber finished basement with wet bar and many more amenities. Call soon!!

32411 SUTTON — One of the finest homes in Chesterfield. This three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch offers many custom features: 156 feet on Salt River, large lot, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room, two and one half-car garage.

1964 MANCHESTER, GPW — Completely updated. New garage 1993. Kitchen addition [illegible] 3. New kitchen [illegible] countertops and floor. Carpet wood [illegible] deck on the [illegible] New furnace 19[illegible] central air. Updated bathrooms and new steel side door. Move right in!

SOLD

GREAT LOCATION! 18000 E. WARREN — Commercial building close to Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, abuts Bon-Jon Nursing Care Fac. Approx 13,500 square feet with lobby, reception, coat room, arena with 16 foot ceiling, two parking lots. Call for details.

1038 AUDUBON — Architecturely beautiful home on one and one half lots. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths plus an additional two bedrooms in maids quarters over garage. Den, family room, three natural fireplaces. Family room and master bathroom additions 1990. Huge rooms. Fabulous formal dining room. Home needs some renovations, but priced accordingly at $425,000. Call for details.

JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

FEMALE, Grosse Pointe North Senior, looking to rent room or flat with family or other female near high school, until June Graduation. (313)676-2469 after 6pm.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds and lifestyles.
"Our 20th Year"
Home-Mate Specialists
(248)644-6845

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom lower in Grosse Pointe Park. $300 a month, half of utilities, security deposit. Available immediately. (313)885-5097

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

20390 Harper, Harper Woods. 2 suites (305 sq. ft. or 270 sq. ft.). $305/ $270 per month, includes heat. 313-884-7575.

EASTPOINTE
Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft.
810-776-5440

EASTPOINTE, 1,000 sq. ft. retail office, lease. (248)879-1964, (810)949-4813

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Mack North of Vernier. 1,500 square feet, private and public parking in rear. Call 810-778-7845

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Harper Woods. 1,200 square foot office space. $1,000. per month. (313)882-5420 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. Easy access to I94

INDIVIDUAL
offices for lease. Grosse Pointe Woods. Starting $300/ month. Includes all utilities.
LUCIDO & ASSOC..
313-882-1010

LARGE, nonsmoking office near Eastland Mall. Phone system, fax, voice mail, copier, security and utilities included. Storage and secretarial available. (810)773-4600

LEASE- Grosse Pointe, 1,775 sq. ft. Commercial. Brushwood Corporation, (313)331-8800.

MACK AVENUE STORE
Available for sub-lease thru September.
$600./month, plus utilities. Approx. 1400 square feet w/storage shelves and display/ work tables.
Champion & Baer, Inc.
313-884-5700

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

MACK Avenue- furnished office and waiting room, second floor, parking. $300. (313)886-2724

SMALL executive suite in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600

ST. Clair Shores. Great location at 11 mile/ Harper. Easy access to all freeways. 300 to 1000 square feet. Professional office with secretarial space and storage. Additional space available. From $325. per month. 810-445-1660

THREE room suite, Shores Office Village. 810-771-7587. Evenings, 810-296-5414

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632

CLEARWATER Beach. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 1,200 square feet. Directly on beach, balcony, pool. Available March & April. $1,600/ month. All amenities. 813-446-3183

NAPLES, Florida. Beautiful guest house, near beach, private lake. $600. per week. 1-941-598-2224

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

KEY Largo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in a gated community. 3 pools, tennis courts, boat slip, gas dock. Call: Brushwood Management, (313)331-8800.

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

SMOKEY Mountains- Gatlinburg Town Square. Time share, 2 bedroom. Week 13. $3,500. (810)773-2416

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BAREFOOT Beach resort cottages, Oscoda. 1 and 2 bedroom clean knotty pine cabins. Full kitchen, HBO on beautiful Lake Huron Beach. Adjacent to Lakewood Shores resort golf, Huron National Forest and near Au Sable river. Call now for summer reservations. 517-739-1818

BOYNE Chalet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, skiing, snowmobiling, $200/ night. 248-851-7620

BOYNE Country family chalet, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths, 30 minutes from all types skiing. 313-882-5749, 248-477-9933

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BOYNE Country, 3 or 4 bedroom Chalet. Skiing, snowmobiling. 810-954-1720. 810-778-4367

CLARE, Spring and Summer reservations. Lakefront cabins and house, fireplaces. (248)626-4383

GLEN Arbor/ Sleeping Bear Dunes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ski weekends, $395. Summer rentals. Steps from beach. Broker. (313)881-5693

HARBOR Springs 3 bedroom condo: minutes to skiing, shopping. 313-885-4142, 313-886-1000, Jennifer.

HARBOR Springs cozy Condo close to Nubs Nob. Sleeps 8, fireplace. (313)823-1251.

HARBOR Springs deluxe condo, sleeps 6, pool, Jacuzzi, fireplace, etc. Ski Boyne/ Nubs, discount. (248)644-7873

HARBOR Springs! Hurry for Presidents weekend or other times. Cute home, close to skiing, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Reasonable. 313-885-8771, 616-526-3963.

HARBOR Springs, 4 bedroom condo. Beautifully equipped. Close to Boyne Highlands and Nubs. (248)626-7538

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury condo, 3 bedrooms, indoor pool, ski weekends available. Call (248)745-6823

HARBOR Springs- luxury townhouse. 3+ bedrooms, sleeps 8. 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, fireplace. Close to Nubs Nob and Boyne Highlands 810-979-0566

HOMESTEAD: lakefront condo, 3 bedroom, sleeps 8, ski weekends and summer reservations available. 313-884-6500 or 313-824-6330, evenings

SCHUSS Mountain golf course home, near slopes. Fabulous. Available last 2 weekends February. Complimentary lift ticket. (615)661-0659

SKI the new Schuss Mountain at Shanty Creek. Call Resort Rentals at 1-888-275-0100.

TORCH Lake, secluded 25 acre West shore estate with a 5 bedroom, 2 bath and/ or 2 bedroom, 3 bath home. From $1,350/ week. Brochure. (248)644-7288

Classified Line Busy?
FAX (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1179 Hampton, 3 bedroom ranch, large 74'X 155' lot East of Marter, den, large rec room, 2nd full bath in basement. Randy Repicky, C21 Assoc. (313)331-6684

1596 Cook Rd.
Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, all for under $150,000

1137- 39 Maryland
Beautiful 2 family flat. Completely updated. A must see. $135,900.

19340 Woodcrest
All updated, 3 bedroom, aluminum ranch, hardwood floors & much more. $82,900

LUCIDO & ASSOC.
313-882-1010

3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. New kitchen, full basement. 9-Jefferson. Florida room. 810-779-9360

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2030 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. One bedroom, living room, dining room, large family room, aluminum siding, appliances included. Newly decorated, new carpeting. $74,900, by appointment only. (313)886-6178, (810)566-5228.

COMPLETELY remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, separate mother-in-law suite. On Bishop, in the Park. $188,000. Call 882-3013.

DETROIT- 3933 Harvard, East English Village colonial. Air, finished basement with wet bar, deck, steel entry doors, ceramic kitchen floor. Tappan & associates, 313-884-6200.

NEW Home with lake access. Ready for walk through. 313-882-3731

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED government homes. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/ no down payment. Bad credit OK. Toll free, 1-800-690-9073-X600. (SCA Network)

Golf at your door
2- bed, 2 bath twin, includes golf cart, on 18-hole course, plus tennis, heated pool, clubhouse. East coast, north of West Palm, close to Stuart. Nicely decorated. New roof, new kitchen, new vanity bath. Maintenance fee $700/ quarter. Furnished or unfurnished, $125,000. Can provide pictures. Mel Gaiser, broker. Toll- free (888)526-6400 or (519)238-6400.

GROSSE Pointe Park, Wayburn- 2 bedroom, all brick, 2 car garage, updated throughout, $165,000. (313)823-0668

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, brick ranch/ dormer. (810)677-3967

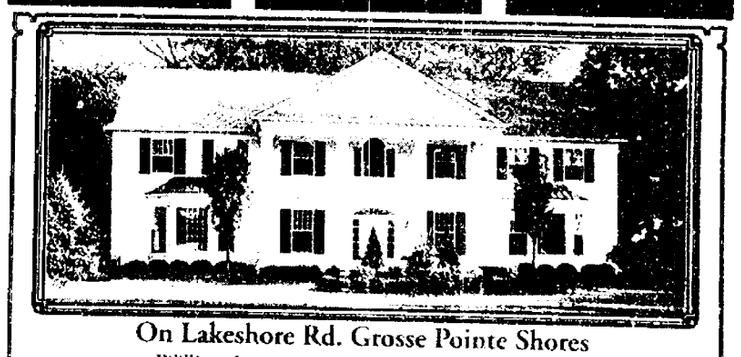
800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE for sale by owner. 3 bedroom colonial, updated throughout, $165,000. (313)884-2634

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores by owner spacious 3 bedroom colonial, 1,450 sq. ft., built on crawl, $108,500. (810)776-1237

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



On Lakeshore Rd. Grosse Pointe Shores
Williamsburg Colonial at 990 Lakeshore Road.
3 years old. 5 bedrooms, 3.2 baths. Large manicured lot on Lakeside with no water view. Designed by renowned architect and built by Kellett.
Asking price $1,499,500.00. (313)882-9806

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CHALMERS- 2 bedroom flat, decorated, quiet, secure. $300. Deposit. 313-882-4469, 313-399-7001.

DEVONSHIRE near Grosse Pointe Park very nice 5 room lower refinished hard wood floors, appliances $545 plus heat (313) 417-8051

DUPLEX for rent, on Moross near I-94, with garage. $525. (810)293-3918

FOX Creek- spacious 2 bedroom flat in Detroit's Creekside community, $510. includes heat. (313)824-0824

GATESHEAD 5011. Small brick house. Custom design. Non smoker, no pets preferred. $600/ month. Credit check. 313-882-7489

GRATIOT/ 7 Mile area- upper flat, 3 bedrooms, basement, newly decorated. (313)372-0099

I- 94/ Morang area. Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom. Utilities included. $390 plus security. (313)884-3312

KELLY/ Moross- 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Finished basement. Carpet, $500. Metro 248-542-2400 Fee.

MOROSS- St. John, upper 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, $500. Includes all utilities, lease. (313)886-0052.

ONE bedroom flat, East Outer Dr. $375 plus utilities. Pets allowed. 313-521-3669.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

ONE & two bedroom flats East Warren & Outer Drive area, 4161 Haverhill $365, 5032 Chatsworth $475, security, after seven pm (810)296-0924

ONE bedroom co-op apartment, upper, Mack at Bluehill. No smoking or pets, $390 a month. Appliances and heat included. (313)881-9196

ONE bedroom upper flat. Living room, full kitchen/ bath. Garage. Air. $425. 313-331-2187

OUTER Drive/ Chatsworth- 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors. $450. Metro 248-542-2400 Fee.

SEEKING clean non-smoker to rent newly renovated 2 bedroom flat in Grosse Pointe area (Detroit). Flat includes: formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, deck, laundry, alarm system, garage space and ample storage. $530 per month, includes heat. (313)885-3149

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

1 bedroom flat, 11 Mile and Jefferson. $410 plus utilities/ security. (810)293-6082

FROM THE GROUND UP
Find Them Here In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

A- 1 location, Eagle Pointe, 10- 1/2 and Jefferson, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances, walk- in closet, window treatments, from $495, heat/ water included. 810-757-6309

EASTPOINTE- Toepfer near Gratiot. Just remodeled 2 bedroom, lower. Living room, full dining room, kitchen, bath. 2 car garage. Full basement. References and security deposit required. Rent $550 per month. Call (810)777-2400, days.

EASTPOINTE- townhouse style spacious 1 bedroom apartment with basement. Newly decorated, air, appliances included. Convenient location! $495. month. 313-885-8300 ext. 204.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. 12 Mile & Hoover, Warren. New carpet, appliances. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. $650 per month includes heat. 810-573-4364 days, 810-772-4601 evenings.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1882 Fleetwood, immediate occupancy 2 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Woods. $950 plus security. 313-331-0330

4 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungalow. Grosse Pointe schools. Very nice. $850, no pets. 313-884-0066

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

~~ St. Clair Shores ~~
Nautical Mile
Spacious Deluxe One & Two Bedroom Units
~ Private Basement
~ Central Air Conditioning
~ Carports Available
~ Close to Shopping and Fine Restaurants
~ Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
Special ~ $200 Security
NORTH SHORE APTS.
From $545
Jefferson ~ South of 10 Mile
810/771-3124
Open: 9-5 - M-T-W-F 10-5 - SAT 12-4 - SUN CLOSED THURS.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

ATTENTION Landlords! Call us first. We have an inventory of qualified tenants looking for your home. Kessler Relocation. 313-882-2646

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, $1,000 monthly. No lease required. (810)227-8042

FARMS Colonial- 3 bedroom, new kitchen, clean, quiet, large living room, family room, dining room, central air, hardwood floors, 1.5 baths, garage, cable ready, near shops. Lease 313-885-3726.

FARMS: newer executive Colonial. 4 bedroom, 3 full, 2 half baths. All amenities included. Available March 1st. $2,500. per month. 313-885-1350, evenings. Days, 313-881-2323

GROSSE Pointe Farms- Wonderful 3 bedroom 3 bath, 1.5 story on Mt. Vernon. Rec room, 2 car garage, air. 1.5 month security deposit, 1 year lease, $1,100 per month, plus utilities, lawn caro, and snow removal. No pets. Available immediately. 810-468-3030

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with fireplace & finished basement on Stanhope. Available March 1st for minimum 1 year lease. $1,200 per month includes appliances & washer, dryer. Call (313)884-7533.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2087 Ridgemont, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, 1 car garage. $800/ month. (248)647-7470

GROSSE Pointe- new 3 bedroom, colonial, air 1- 1/2 baths, garage, $985. 313-881-0505

GROSSE Pointe: 2 bedroom home, new windows and heat. Extras. $850. 885-2340

LAKESHORE Rd.- Shores. 3 bedroom executive ranch. All amenities, $2,400 a month. Kessler & Company (313)882-2646

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom, all appliances, Lakeshore schools. $800. Rent Pros, 810-773-Rent

WE ACCEPT VISA MasterCard FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TWO bedroom ranch, Harper Woods. 2 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace. Great neighborhood, great location $775/ month. 313-882-5059. Open Sunday 1:00- 3:00. 20300 Washtenaw.

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

5215 Gateshead- Near St. Johns, 2 bedroom ranch. Includes appliances, garage, $600. 810-739-0354 or 810-294-4013 after 3:00.

DETROIT- 3 bedroom, brick, ranch, finished basement. $650. Rent Pros, 313-882-Rent

TWO bedroom single home. Tenant pays water/ utilities. $450 month/ deposit. No garage. Near St. John. 313-824-0644.

WATERFRONT: cozy, completely renovated "cottage" style home. Rarely available! Lake and river views located on Klenk Island, bordering Grosse Pointe Park (Detroit's best kept secret). All the amenities of an apartment with the privacy of your own home. Wonderful Grosse Pointe annex. Clean and serene. Available immediately. $750. plus security. (313)331-6837

Classified Advertising (313)882-6900

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

2 bedroom 2 car garage available March 1st newly decorated, $750. (313)885-1371

21951 Edmunton. 2 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage. Screened porch. (248)952-1714

EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom, basement, fenced, 2 garage. $655. Rent Pros, 810-773-Rent

HARRISON Township- Completely renovated lake front home, near Metro Beach. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Immediate occupancy. Must see to appreciate. $1,000 monthly, plus security. (810)465-3204

NORTH River Road. Open floor plan, all updated! Boat well included! $850/ month. References & security. 248-400-2541, 810-457-2740

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores on Jefferson, 2 large bedroom Colonial duplex. 1.5 baths, appliances, central air, basement, garage, $900. No pets. (810)725-2803

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

15/ Jefferson "400 On The Lake" 2,400 square feet, 2- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Mutschler kitchen, enclosed balcony. Heated garage. Marina, own boatwell, clubhouse, pool, tennis court. 313-521-5600, pager, 810-812-9431

2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, full basement, appliances, pets ok, $775. (313)881-2323 Days, (313)885-1350 Evenings.

GROSSE Pointe- near the Village and Bon Secours. Large 2 bedroom Condo, beautiful decor. $800. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-884-0600, 313-886-3995.

JEFFERSON/ 9 Mile- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Heat, air, pool and covered parking included, $800 monthly. (313)453-3065

LAKESHORE VILLAGE CONDO
Marter Road, 2 bedrooms, $675 monthly, 1 year minimum. (313)881-9965

MILLION $$ View Hidden Cove Condo on Lake St. Clair, Shook/ Jefferson, 1,890 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 3 bath, wood burning fire place, full basement, garage and 40 ft. boatwell, $2,300/ per month. Available mid February. Call (313)884-4149 between 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. only.

RIVIERA Terrace condo, 9 Mile & Jefferson 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heat/ air included. Pool/ clubhouse. (313)886-5578

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom townhouse. Private basement with laundry. Garage, appliances. . Days, 810-445-1660, nights, 810-468-8666

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

1 bedroom available in 2 bedroom lower flat. Preferably student or professional oriented. Access to 2 parks. (313)822-1872

HOUSE to share. Working, must like pets. 313-884-6950

Water backup in basement calls for backup pump

By Blair Gilbert

Q. Mr. Hardware, I am concerned about the sump-pump in my basement. Should I have a backup pump to prevent my basement from flooding? And if I do, should it be another electric, a battery powered, or one of those water siphon backup jobs? Dave S. of Mount Clemens

A. Dave, there are several things to consider when answering this question.

How often does your current sump-pump run now? Once or twice an hour, or four to six.

What kind of valuables do you store or use in the basement? Are they on the floor, or up two to three feet?

Is your area prone to power failures?

What is the age and quality of your current pump?

If your pump runs four to six times an hour check and see why. It's possible you may be in need of regrading the soil around your house. This will make rain water drain away from the house and not down into the drain tiles. (That ultimately ties into the sump pit.)

If you are in an area that is wet and your pump runs a lot, it would be a good idea to have a backup pump.

A 115-volt pump will move the most water out of the basement, about 2,000 gallons per hour (gph). As a rule a second pump can be installed next to the old pump and piped into the existing discharge line. Installing it a little higher than the old pump will prevent it from running unless the old pump fails. This would be my first choice if power failures were rare in that area. It would still be bad luck to leave anything of value on or within 24 inches of the floor.

Next is the battery backup pump, it pumps about 720 gph. It will need to run three times as much as the 115-volt unit to remove the same amount of water. The problem with these units is the maintenance on the battery. The first year or two there shouldn't be a problem. It's the third or fourth year of "out of sight, out of mind" that most of us (me too) forget to check the battery. If the battery is weak it may only run an hour or so, not much backup protection here. Fishermen with a battery powered trolling motor, get a bonus here because they can rotate their boat batteries with the pump battery to ensure reliability.

Last but least is the water backup pump. It can only pump about 250 gph; however, being driven by water it can pump that forever. So even if the water comes in faster than it can pump out at first, like the little train, it keeps on pumping. Eventually, unless it rains 40 days and 40 nights, the water pump will keep the damage to a minimum. It is especially important to keep everything valuable off the floor with this unit.

Whatever you do, when in doubt, two pumps are always better than one.

Gilberts Pro Hardware will give away one T-shirt or one 10 percent discount coupon a month for the best questions sent in. Try to stump the chump.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware, c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080. Phone 810-776-9532 or e-mail blair@mrhardware.com

Builder's pre-license seminar

You can pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with the help of a 16-hour comprehensive pre-license seminar offered by Roseville Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute (OBI).

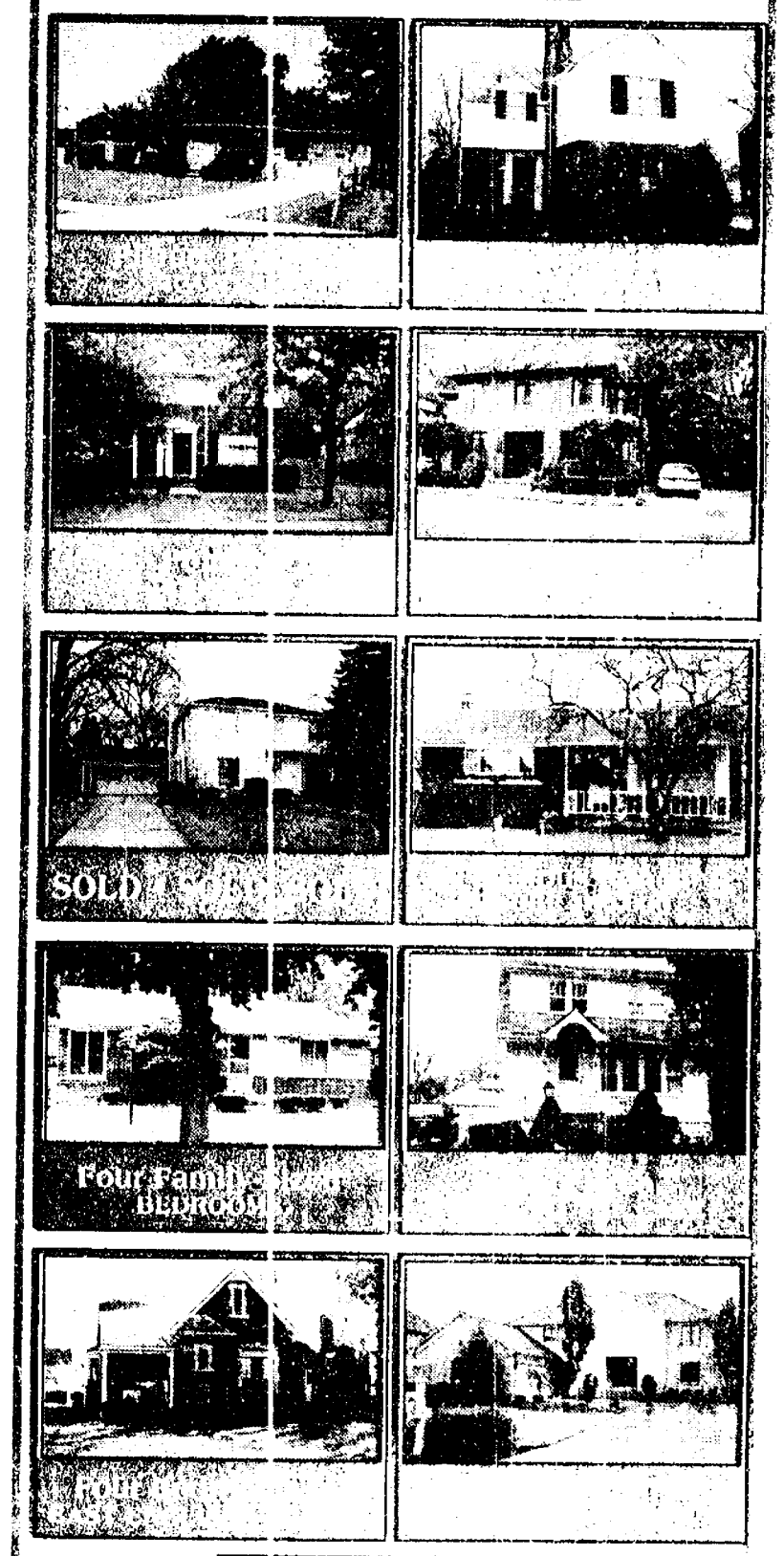
The seminar will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 17 - 26, from 6 - 10 p.m., at Guest Community Center, 16221 Frazho Road, Roseville.

The pre-license class is designed for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, for building trades people who want to work legally as well as for real estate trades people who want to work legally and for real estate investors and developers. The cost of the seminar is $150 complete.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Friday, Feb. 13 to Roseville Community Education. Call (810) 445-5597 to register.

For a free brochure and current schedule, call toll-free (800) 940-2014.

884-7000 SINE REALTY CO. 884-7000



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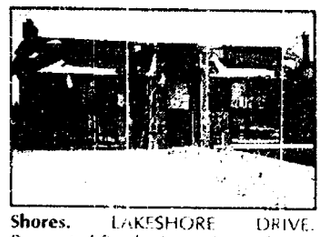

Shores. LAKESHORE DRIVE. Renovated five bedroom home featuring master suite with fireplace and jacuzzi. Stunning staircase with imported chandeliers. New Euro kitchen with granite counters and marble floors. ☎ 36755 (GPN-H-59LAK)

Shores. ALBERT KAHN Lakefront home with separate carriage house. Panoramic views of Lake St. Clair. Wonderful detailing on first floor, leaded glass windows. A wonderful home to enjoy in all seasons! ☎ 36645 (GPN-H-44LAK)

Shores. THEIL BUILT classic Cape Cod with many updates and additions including 600 square foot family room with cathedral ceiling, beautiful Quaker Made kitchen and all new second floor. $745,000. ☎ 33545 (GPN-GW-55BAL)

Shores. COVETED LOCATION. Wonderfully located custom built home. Sunken great room, large living room and den, master bedroom suite with two dressing areas and baths. Private walled courtyard. $449,000. ☎ 36815 (GPN-H-81WOO)

Park. FAMILY SIZE HOME in good condition features living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, two bedrooms on first floor. Basement with recreation room. Nice yard with patio. $219,800. ☎ 34865 (GPN-F-47SOM)

EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES DESERVE EXCEPTIONAL ATTENTION

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate takes great pleasure in offering you the opportunity to join a truly select group of people who have utilized the Previews program for their real estate transactions. If you have an exceptional property to sell, or one yet to be found, consider this: the Previews program is, like the homes themselves, without peer.

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PREVIEWS EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES

City. GRAND CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL featuring large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, updated kitchen with eating space and hardwood floors. A "must see"! $199,500 ☎ 33225 (GPN-GW-23STC)

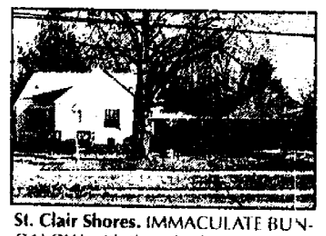
Woods. NOT A DETAIL MISSED in this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, bay window and finished basement with lavatory. $362,000. ☎ 32605 (GPN-GW-35LAN)

Park. ROOMY TWO STORY home with newer spacious family room, updated kitchen, formal dining room, circuit breakers, large remodeled bath and bedrooms recently painted. $149,900. ☎ 33565 (GPN-GW-85LAK)

Harper Woods. FANTASTIC RANCH! three bedrooms, two bath home. Natural fireplace in living room with new oak mantle. Updated kitchen with built in oven, new range and refrigerator. Updated baths. $139,900. ☎ 36765 (GPN-H-53WOO)

Detroit. EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE. Huge home in the heart of this wonderful neighborhood. Family room, den, breakfast nook. Large rooms, lots of storage and leaded glass doors. $129,900 ☎ 36915 (GPN-H-91BIS)

St. Clair Shores. Impeccable open floor plan. Living room, kitchen and great room with natural fireplace. All rooms up-dated with neutral decor. Home well situated on lot on boulevard. $129,900. ☎ 34735 (GPN-F-15ELL)



St. Clair Shores. IMMACULATE BUNGALOW with three bedrooms, newer windows, steel doors, copper plumbing and roof. Huge family room with natural fireplace, finished basment with bar and lavatory. $129,900. ☎ 33385 (GPN-GW-33HUN)

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710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1026 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom, appliances included. Freshly redecorated with hardwood floors. Plus garage. $650/month. Call 313-885-8771

1042 Lakepointe- 3 bedroom upper flat. Non-smoking, no pets, landlord on premises. 1- 2 people. References, $625. (313)824-2623

15116 Kercheval- 2 bedroom upper. 5 rooms, sunroom, laundry with washer, dryer and appliances. Completely redecorated, $675 monthly. (313)823-0540

2 bedroom lower in Park, large closets, appliances, garage space, heat included. $675/ month. 810-247-4544.

2 bedroom upper, carpeted throughout, appliances, front and back porches, separate utilities, lawn service, parking, NO pets, $585 plus security. Available immediately call (313)331-2057

2,500 sq. ft. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper Fireplace, air, appliances, balcony, basement laundry, garage. Includes cable, $1,575. (313)824-4040

21235 Kingsville, #102- Spacious 1 bedroom lower unit. Free laundry, no pets, $475 monthly, plus utilities. (313)417-9872

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower, fresh paint, off street parking, no smoking building, no pets. $600 per month (313)822-1235

BEACONSFIELD- newly decorated lower. Refinished hardwood floors appliances, $595, heat included. 313-343-0255

BEACONSFIELD/ Kercheval- newly painted, 6 room lower. Natural oak woodwork, appliances. $675. (313)343-0255

CARRIAGE house Grosse Pointe City 1 bedroom, suitable for 1 adult, appliances, no pets, $550 per month plus utilities. (313)886-6399

EXCEPTIONAL upper flat on Trombley Road. Living room with gas log fireplace, formal dining room, updated equipped kitchen, den, two bedrooms, two baths. Central air. No pets!. Immediate occupancy, minimum one year lease. $975./mo.
Champion & Baer, Inc. (313)884-5700

FARMS- Short term furnished. Just bring your suitcase and you're at home in this plush 2 bedroom on Touraine Road Features: master bedroom with fireplace, new kitchen and bath. All conveniences right down to the cork screw, $1,500 monthly. Pager (313)660-0101, (313)885-8843

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FOR rent, Grosse Pointe Park, available immediately. 2 bedroom upper, Maryland/ Jefferson. Living room, dining room, kitchen, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. $600 a month, security deposit. Pay own utilities. (313)885-5097

GROSSE Pointe Park- Nice street, refinished upper, freshly painted. Wood floors throughout, 2- 3 bedrooms, fireplace, $800/ month. Appliances included (313)822-5509

GROSSE Pointe Park: one bedroom. Includes heat and water. $450. per month. 313-824-7900

GROSSE Pointe Woods duplex. 2 bedroom, garage. No pets or smokers. $700. 313-881-6760

GROSSE Pointe- 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From $455. (313)886-2920

HARCOURT, 3 bedroom 2.5 bath townhouse. Living room with fireplace, $1,200. (313)884-0501

HARCOURT: spacious 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, sun porch, air, garage and appliances. Newly painted. Immediate occupancy. $850. (313)331-5611

HARPER Woods duplex, remodeled 2 bedroom, appliances, basement. $600. (810)286-5693 before 2p.m.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

MARYLAND lower 5 room, appliances, spacious, immaculate. No pets. $625. References. 313-881-3149

NEFF 6 room lower, garage, air, security deposit, $850. 313-824-2231

NEFF lower: 6 rooms, 2 baths, basement storage, 1 garage space. References, lease, security deposit. $825 per month plus utilities. (313)881-2233

NEFF ROAD
Third floor one bedroom unit. Living room, cute kitchen and bath. Central air, no pets. Immediate occupancy. $575/ month, plus utilities.
Champion & Baer, Inc. 313-884-5700

NOTTINGHAM, bright, sunny 2 bedroom upper. Fireplace, hardwood floors, garage. Available March 1st. $575. 313-822-3331.

ONE bedroom apartment in Grosse Pointe Villas, first floor. $600 plus utilities. 313-881-1013 after 6p.m.

ONE block from Village, lower 2 bedroom, large closets, private basement, carport. Available March. 313-884-3207.

PARK- 868 Nottingham. Lower 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, $535 monthly. (810)739-8554

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

PARK- flat. 2 bedroom. Decorated, clean, appliances. $550. Credit check. 313-859-9650

PARK- Large 3 bedroom upper. Fireplace, hardwood floors, 915 Nottingham. $725 monthly. (248)585-5697

SOMERSET- nice 2 bedroom upper with natural fireplace. Central air conditioning. All appliances including washer & dryer. Garage parking, no smoking or pets. $650. 313-882-6500

SOMERSET: seeking professional to rent beautifully appointed 3 bedroom apartment. All window treatments, completely new kitchen and bath, leaded windows, fireplace, deck. Basement, garage. $900. 313-821-1628

TREETOP flat in Grosse Pointe Farms. Spacious 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Separate sunporch, 3 minutes to Cottage Hospital & Hill shopping. $1,150/ month. No pets, no smoking. 313-640-1857

TROMBLEY, lower spacious 3 bedroom. $1,500, heat included, no pets. (313)622-4709

WALK to Village. 2 bedroom townhouse. Parking, basement, appliances. $650 plus utilities. 313-499-1694.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom apartment near I-94 Cadieux. Heat, water included $270. (313)881-8891

1 bedroom upper, 2 bedroom lower. First, last, security, credit check. 7 Mile/ VanDyke area. (810)777-3218

2 bedroom lower, living format dining room. Close to Grosse Pointe Working couple. No pets, no smokers. First and last rent, plus deposit. References Heat water included. $600 810-792-3215

ALTER/ Charlevoix Grosse Pointe side, 1 bedroom $310. Studio $285. Includes heat 313-885-0031

AVAILABLE Feb. 15th, lower flat on Chester @ Moross. 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch/ garage. $650/ month. 343-2748.

CADIEUX 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage $625. Sioux 2 bedroom garage $525. credit check (313)882-4132

CANAL Front: fabulous 2 bedroom lower flat with fireplace. Available immediately. $550. plus security. Also available immediately- 2 bedroom upper- $700. plus security. Both include some appliances, window treatments and carpeting are located on Riverside Blvd. at the foot of Alter Road. Clean and serene. (313)331-6837

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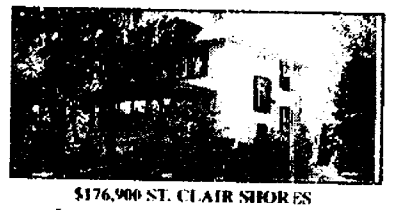
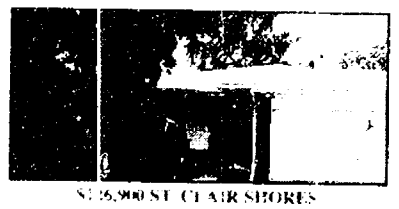
$234,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Spacious, three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. Family room with heated greenhouse, tiled garden room with Jacuzzi. Living room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, kitchen with eating space and pass through to family room and garden room. Basement has bath, recreation room with natural fireplace.

$189,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY
A couple of blocks to the "Village". Brick Colonial with three bedrooms, one bath; kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, portable dishwasher, microwave; formal dining room and living room with natural fireplace; hardwood floors; security system; lavatory in finished recreation room.



$176,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Landmark home in "Eagle Point" - Completely restored - updated and decorated in traditional manner with quality. Beautiful wood details. Antique tile and trim around fireplace. Adjacent lot available for $40,000.

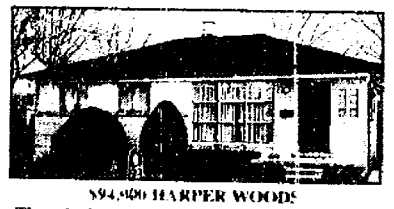
$139,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Home offers Great Room with skylights and bay window; kitchen with oak cabinets and hardwood floor. First floor laundry room. Furnace new in '94; roof new in '95, in ground sprinklers, and alarm system. Third bedroom is enclosed loft with closet. Newer hardwood floors throughout. Double lot.



$126,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Sharp three bedroom brick ranch in prime location close to major shopping and I-94. Kitchen and dinette open to family room with natural fireplace. Attached two car garage.

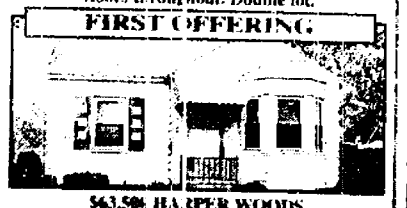
FIRST OFFERING

$119,000 DETROIT
Wonderful brick Colonial with natural fireplace with gas logs, one and one half baths, large breakfast room, newer furnace and hot water tank. Patio with covered awning.

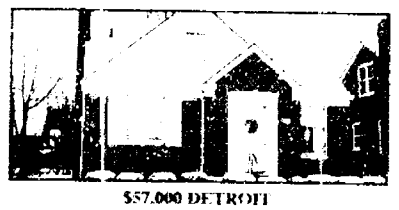


$94,900 HARPER WOODS
Three bedroom brick Ranch with fresh neutral decor and very open floor plan. Updated kitchen. New in 1995 basement recreation room and office with Berber carpet, front and back doors, electrical. Deck was added in 1997. Dead end street backs up to Johnston Park.

FIRST OFFERING



$63,500 HARPER WOODS
Freshly painted ranch on corner lot with replacement windows, circuit breakers, Florida room, aluminum siding, hard wood floors, bay window in breakfast room and new kitchen floor. The stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer are included.

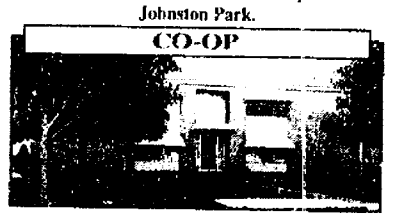


$57,000 DETROIT
Well maintained two bedroom brick Bungalow with expansion attic. Formal living room and dining area. Kitchen includes stove and refrigerator. Open basement with painted floor and walls. Glass block windows in basement and garage. Garage has automatic door opener.

CONDO

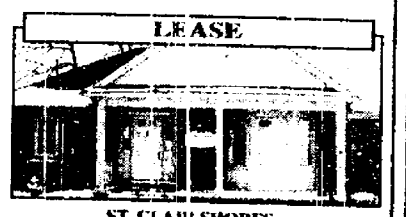
$435,000 HARRISON TOWNSHIP
Boater's delight! Spectacular townhouse with 40 foot boat well (well has electric, cable, and phone). Professionally decorated from ceramic tiled foyer with sweeping staircase to designer kitchen with Jennaire. Large master suite with dressing area, master bath and with a Jacuzzi tub. Maintenance fee $239.

CO-OP



$40,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Desirable first floor Co-op. Move in condition. Freshly painted and newer carpeting, all neutral decor. Built-in wall air condition unit an carport. $160 monthly fee includes, heat, water, taxes, and outside maintenance.

LEASE



ST. CLAIR SHORES
Three office spaces, $600, $800 and $800 monthly. Preferably law office, includes secretarial space, conference room, law library, storage, kitchen, two lavatories, alarm system. $150 fee includes phone equipment (not lines), copier, fax, law library, utilities.

$9,[illegible]500 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Great Opportunity to live on the golf course with pool, tennis court, exercise equipment at your fingertips. Association fee $128 monthly. Fresh neutral decor. Open kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, built-in microwave, washer and dryer.

$113,500 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Penthouse level condo, tastefully decorated with open views of golf course. Laundry room, enclosed parking, tennis court, exercise room, additional storage. Balcony is 20'6" x 6'6", automatic smoke detectors, sprinkler systems, central air conditioning. Association fee $157 monthly.

LAKEPOINTE TOWERS

$135,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES
Fabulous 6th floor Condo!! Amenities galore!! Open floor plan, carpeted balcony overlooking pool, tennis court and golf course. State of the art white kitchen with the finest appliances and laundry area. Two full baths completely upgraded. Exclusive parking.
Association fee $156.

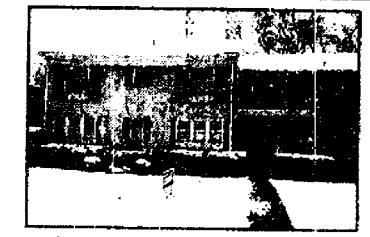
$[illegible] ST. CLAIR SHORES
What you've been waiting for. Mid-rise condo on St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Spacious and freshly painted; two bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room, enclosed parking, tennis court, spa, exercise room. $189 monthly fee.
Immediate occupancy.

Prudential | Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.
(313) 882-0087
19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236
Website:htt//www.prudgp.com

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE.

http://cbschweitzer.com

St. Clair Shores. BUILD YOUR DREAM house on one of the last lake front lots in St. Clair Shores. Lot features 180 degree view of Lake St. Clair, steel sea wall, pier, two boat hoists and utilities at the street. $380,000. ☎ 34645 (GPN-F-02JEF)



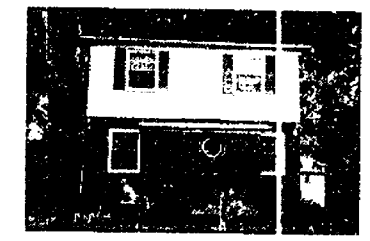
Park. EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY. Wonderful location between Jefferson and Windmill Pointe, close to lake and parks. Two three-bedroom units, include appliances and separate utilities. $339,900. ☎ 36705 (GPN-H-60TRO)

Park. Attractive center entrance Colonial featuring: library and family room. Updated kitchen with new large breakfast area. Beautiful hardwood floors. Basement finished with play area, exercise area and storage. $319,500. ☎ 34875 (GPN-H-42WHI)

City. PRICE REDUCED on this four bedroom two and one half bath home. Move in condition with many updates. Three car garage and large yard. Well maintained with immediate occupancy. $274,900. ☎ 33345 (GPN-GW-10LIN)

Woods. LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN featured in this three bedroom brick ranch with updated bath, central air conditioning, natural fireplace and large screened porch. Wonderful floor plan! $179,900. ☎ 33245 (GPN-GW-63HAW)

Park. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Nicely updated two family with spacious two bedroom units with separate utilities feature natural fireplace, formal dining, newer furnaces and low maintenance. $179,500. ☎ 33445 (GPN-GW-80BEA)



Woods. THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and first floor den. Large deck overlooking beautiful yard. Detached garage. $169,900. ☎ 36805. GPN-H-44ROS)

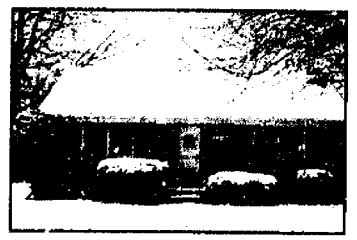
Woods. WONDERFUL FLOOR PLAN with this three bedroom Colonial featuring entry hall, family room, natural fireplace some newer windows, central air and more. $165,000. ☎ 33315 (GPN-GW-43HOL)

Woods. PRICED REDUCED Attractive brick ranch in great neighborhood, backs up to park. Three bedroom home offering spacious living room with fireplace, deep lot and attached garage. $149,900. ☎ 36625 (GPN-H-54HUN)

Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch, large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool! Home warranty! $149,900 ☎ 32925 (GPN-GW-65OLD)

Woods. EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING! Move-in condition, charming, three bedroom ranch with central air, carpeted, finished basement with lavatory. Fenced yard. Very affordable! $147,999. ☎ 33465 (GPN-GW-15ALI)

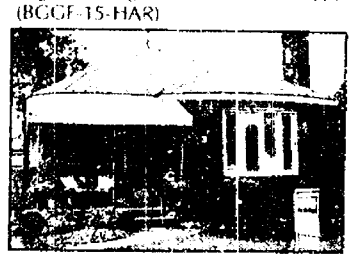
Detroit. Dramatic curved window in the living room cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace. Spacious formal dining room. Four bedrooms, two full baths with a third in the finished basement. Central air. Located in upscale East English Village. $145,000. ☎ 34835 (BGGF-15-HAR)



Harper Woods. Spacious ranch on large lot, affording owner country living in the city. Finished basement with laundry and bath. Extra large kitchen $119,000. ☎ 34845 (GPN-F-91-OLD)

Harper Woods. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS a plus with this well maintained four bedroom two bath home. Finished basement, new two and one half car garage, freshly painted and ready to move in! $114,900 ☎ 32745 (GPN-GW-48KEN)

St. Clair Shores. Attractive starter home features newer kitchen and small den. Outside features, new vinyl siding, driveway, and wood deck. Subdivision has private park for residents. $95,900 ☎ 34855 (GPN-44-DAN)



Harper Woods. IT'S A WINNER! Surprising detail rarely found in this price range. Hardwood floors natural fireplace, and eating bay in kitchen. Newer vinyl windows. Very convenient location. $92,500 ☎ 36735 (GPN-H-00WAS)

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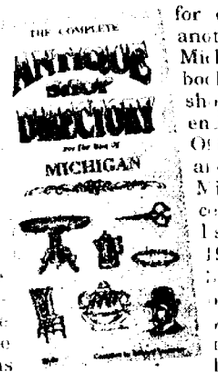
Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800 • Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200 • Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000

New book lists every antiques shop in Michigan

Antiques shoppers in Michigan will soon have an easier time finding treasures in the state's antiques shops and malls. A new book, "The 1998 Complete Antique Shop Directory for Michigan," has just been published, listing all 1,076 antiques shops and malls identified in the state.



In addition to giving the name, address, and telephone number of all the shops, the book gives the hours of operation, directions and a brief description of many of the shops. There are county and city maps showing shop locations, and an index of dealer specialties.

Two years ago Edward Lawrence published two antique shop directories for the state, one for eastern Michigan and another for western Michigan. This is the first book listing all antiques shops and malls in the entire state.

Of the 1,134 antiques shops and malls that existed in Michigan in 1995, 37 percent of them, or 421 establishments, had closed by 1997. However, another 357 new establishments opened during this two-year period, resulting in a net loss of only 64 establishments, less than a 6 percent decline.

Of the 83 counties in the state, less than one-third showed a gain in the number of antiques shops and malls. Ten percent of the counties had no change in the number of shops while 58 percent had a decline in the number of shops. Counties with the largest gain in the number of antique shops included Jackson, Sanilac, Benzie, and Grand Traverse.

Copies of "The 1998 Complete Antiques Shop Directory for Michigan" are available for purchase at many antiques shops throughout the state, and will soon be available at selected book stores. Copies may also be purchased for $6 plus $1.25 postage from Antique Shop Directories, P.O. Box 297, Lakeside MI 49116.

Macomb County home improvement show

What was a nice place like Macomb County doing without its own home improvement show? That's what the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) wanted to know and did something about it.

The first Macomb Home Improvement Show will open Friday, Feb. 13 and runs through Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Macomb Expo Center located at 12 Mile and Hayes in Warren.

"The new show provides the area with its own one-stop shopping center exclusively for the home," says Mark F. Guidobono, president of BIA and chief executive officer of Cambridge Homes in Northville. The non-profit BIA is the sponsor of the event.

Show features include designer and author Mary Dobson, sponsored by Standard Federal Bank, sharing creative ways to enhance home design as seen on Canada's CTV, CBC and CityLine television program.

Additional show features include Detroit Edison safety experts' demonstration of electrical safety and the need to play it safe around power lines, presentations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

In addition, the show will have advice, ideas and innovations for the home and garden from over 100 exhibitors.

Show hours are from 5 - 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $4 for adults; $3 for seniors and children 6-12 with children under 6 admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for $9. Ample free parking is available. For more information, visit http://www.builders.org or call (248) 737-4478.

John 'Skip' Moss elected to Realtor Board

John "Skip" Moss, a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, was recently elected to serve a two-year term as a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Realtors beginning Jan. 1.

Moss is one of 23 Realtors serving on the board which represents members of the more than 24,500-member statewide association.

Moss is the president of Tappan & Associates in Grosse Pointe Farms, and has been an active Realtor for 20 years. As a member of Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, Moss has served as president and as a member and chairperson of various committees. In addition to his local board involvement, Moss has also been actively involved with the State Association, serving on a variety of task forces.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors is among 48 local associations comprising the Michigan Association of Realtors — "the voice for real estate in Michigan."

As a member of the local, state and national associations of Realtors, Moss and other Michigan Realtors have pledged to uphold the Realtor code of ethics, calling for a higher standard of business and personal conduct than required by law.

In addition to pledging to uphold and foster higher ethical standards in the real estate profession, members also agree to take an active interest in the welfare of their community and continually work to protect the American dream of private property ownership and the private property rights of those who call Michigan home.

1177 BUCKINGHAM ROAD

This showpiece of traditional quality has been impeccably maintained. Leaded-glass French doors, natural woodwork and spacious kitchen make this English Colonial an excellent venue for entertaining. Close to schools and shopping. Asking price has just been reduced. Hurry... This won't last long!!

R.G. Edgar & Associates 886-6010
114 KERCHEVAL

OPEN HOUSE Sunday

CLINTON TOWNSHIP		
22745 Katzman	$129,900	2-4 p.m.
DETROIT		
580 N. Eastlawn Ct.	$179,900	1-4 p.m.
EASTPOINTE		
15337 Veronica	$85,900	2-4 p.m.
GROSSE POINTE CITY		
868 Loraine	$149,900	1-5 p.m.
GROSSE POINTE FARMS		
275 Beaupre	$195,000	2-4 p.m.
164 Moross	$354,900	1-4 p.m.
395 Mt. Vernon	$199,900	2-4 p.m.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS		
1681 Hollywood	$172,500	1-4 p.m.
20735 Mar ter Rd.	$144,500	1-4 p.m.
837 Moorland	$330,000	2-4 p.m.
1461 Oxford	$239,900	2-4 p.m.
1121 Torrey Rd.	$245,000	2-4 p.m.
HARRISON TOWNSHIP		
26510 Hidden Cove	$164,900	2-4 p.m.
26590 Hidden Cove	$189,000	2-4 p.m.
26640 Hidden Cove	$235,000	2-4 p.m.
HARPER WOODS		
19950 Anita	NICE	2-4 p.m.
19991 Country Club	$125,000	2-4 p.m.
21120 Huntington	$126,900	2-4 p.m.
19112 Kenosha	$95,500	2-4 p.m.
ROSEVILLE		
17890 Eastland	$109,900	1-4 p.m.
26710 Roberta	$92,500	2-4 p.m.
ST. CLAIR SHORES		
22550 Manor	$129,900	2-4 p.m.
1065 Woodbridge	SHARP	1-4 p.m.

Household Help

Q. We need help preventing squeaky floors. Our home is 40 or 50 years old. We have a full basement and access to the ceilings. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Squeaky floors are common in most older homes and even some newer ones. They are generally caused by a slight gap between the sub-floor and floor joists. These floor components rub against each other and create a squeaking noise. In addition, nails can become loose and when that part of the floor is stepped on, the result is the same.

Another common problem is the joist bridging, which is either made of wood or metal. Keep an eye out for plumbing pipes, air ducts or any objects that may be beneath that squeaky floor.

The best method of detecting what section of your floor is squeaking is to first get a helper. Simply have your assistant stand on a step ladder below and near the suspected source. Check to see if the squeak is caused by the cross-bridging or some other factor. In the event the cross-bridging is loose, nail it tightly to the floor joist again.

If your floor joists and sub-flooring have an unusually large gap between them, you may have to take another approach. You will need to have access from below your floor to install some v-shaped wooden wedges. Just set them in places where there are large gaps and secure them firmly in place.

In some severe cases, if you can lift up your rug from your floor without a big mess, here is another method. In this case, drive long narrow screws through the subfloor into the wedge and finally, through the floor joist. The best technique to pinpoint your target is to use a one-eighth inch drill bit for a pilot hole.

There is another cause for squeaky floors, the tongue and groove floorboards. Purchase a powdered graphite product from your local hardware store and sprinkle some into the cracks on the floor. This can lubricate the floor just enough to stop the noise.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Home Tips

EMERGENCY STRAINER — If the kitchen sink is missing its strainer, in a pinch, put a sheet or two of paper toweling over the hole and then pour slowly. The toweling will hold the solids while allowing the liquid to go down the hole. When done, simply pick up the toweling with its contents and throw it away. This has worked many times for me. Barbara B., Bellmore, N.Y.

•

FLOWER HOLDERS — There were many times during my years as a grade-school teacher when I wished for pretty vases.

Children tend to bring you flowers without vases, so there you stand without the best way to show them off. Also, there are many ways in a classroom to use the right vase for the occasion.

Anyone with vases to spare could put them on a table in any teachers' lounge and watch them disappear within minutes. Julia R., Youngstown, Ohio.

•

PHOTO ALBUM — Save greeting cards and cut out the borders, flowers, scenes, etc., to decorate photo albums. It livens them up. Cindy M., Leander, Texas.

•

CHECK IT OUT — When I replace the check pad in my checkbook, I slip the deposit slips and three checks (along the back of the check pad) behind the plastic divider.

If I'm out shopping when I reach this plastic divider, I still have three checks to use. When I get home, I put the next pad in my checkbook if I did use all the checks, or I put it in my purse so it's available when I do use the last one.

Because I rarely use more than three checks when I'm out shopping, I've never run out. Grace N., Red Hill, Pa.

•

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Published by
Antecbo Publishing, Inc.
96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
John Minnis - *Editor*
(313)-882-0294
Display Advertising
(313)-882-3500
Real Estate Resource
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THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of January 30, 1998

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group	**(248) 932-4040**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.375**	**2**	**5.625**	**2**	**J/S/V**
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.125	0	6.875	0	5.875	1	J/B/V/F
Acceptance Mortgage Corp.	**(800) 828 8759**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.375**	**2**	**4.75**	**2**	**J/B/V/F**
Aequa-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	(248) 269-9868	6.875	2	6.375	2	5	2	J/B
American Finance & Investment	**(800) 562-5374**	**6.5**	**2.625**	**6.125**	**3.25**	**5.875**	**0**	**J/B/V/F**
Ameriplus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.625	2.25	6.25	2	6	2	J/B
Barclay Mortgage Funding Group	**(248) 569-9435**	**7.75**	**2**	**6.5**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**J/B/V/F**
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.75	2	6.5	2	5.5	2	J/B/F
Charter Bank	**(734) 285-1900**	**7**	**2**	**6.625**	**2**	**5.75**	**2**	**J/B/F**
Chase Manhattan	(248) 645-6466	NR		NR		NR		J/V/F
Citizens Bank	**(800) 99-6949**	**7**	**2**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.125**	**1**	**J/V/F**
CMI Mortgage Company	(888) 505-6261	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.625	2	J/B/V/F
Comerica	**(248) 371-6140**	**6.875**	**2.125**	**6.375**	**2.25**	**5.25**	**2**	**J/B/V/F**
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.25	2	J/B/V/F
Community Central Bank	**(810) 783-4500**	**6.875**	**2**	**6.625**	**2**	**5.875**	**2**	**J/B**
Community Federal Credit Union	(734) 451-3414	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.25	1	J/B
Countrywide Home Loans	**(248) 262-8580**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.5**	**1.625**	**6.375**	**0**	**J/V/F**
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	7	2	6.625	2	5	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	**(313) 322-8301**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.375**	**2**	**4.5**	**2**	**J/B**
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7	2	6.625	2	5	2	
D & N Bank	**(800) 236-8252**	**6.75**	**2.25**	**6.375**	**2**	**5.125**	**2**	**J/B/F**
Elite Mortgage Corp	(810) 323-1000	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.25	1	J/B
Executec Mortgage Corp.	**(248) 355-8800**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.375**	**2**	**5**	**1**	**J/B**
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.25	0	7	0	6.5	1	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	**(248) 433-9626**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.375**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**J/B/V/F**
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	7	2	6.5	2	6.125	1	J/V/F
First International Inc.	**(248) 540-1085**	**7.125**	**0**	**6.875**	**0**	**5.75**	**0**	**J/B**
First International Mortgage	(248) 540-7676	7.125	0	6.875	0	5.75	1	J/B
1st National Financial	**(800) 261-0202**	**7.125**	**0**	**7.125**	**0**	**7.125**	**0**	**J/B/V/F**
First of America Mortgage Co	(248) 651-7809	6.75	1.875	6.375	1.625	5.25	3.75	J/B/M
First Town Mortgage	**(248 865-0044**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.375**	**2**	**5.125**	**2**	**J/B/V/F**
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.75	2	6.375	2	5.375	1	J/B/V/F
Future Financial Services Inc.	**(248) 540-8161**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.25**	**2**	**4.75**	**2**	**J/B/V**
Gailatin Mortgage Co	(734) 994-1202	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.125	1	J/B
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	**(800) 964-GMAC**	**6.875**	**3**	**6.25**	**3**	**5.25**	**3**	**J/B/V/F**
Great Lakes National Bank	(800) 334-5253	7.125	2	6.75	2	5.25	1	J/B/V
Group One Mortgage	**(734) 953-4000**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.5**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**B/V/F**
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	6.875	2	6.25	2	NR		J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	**(313) 873-3310**	**7**	**2**	**6.5**	**2**	**NR**		**J**
Huntington Mortgage Company	(800) 539-1812	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.75	1	J/B/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp.	**(248) 489-4020**	**6.5**	**3.125**	**6**	**3.75**	**5**	**3**	**J/B**
John Adams Mortgage Co	(800) 239-9109	6.75	2	6.5	2	5.625	1	J/B/V/F
Keystone Mortgage	**(800) 403-8821**	**6.625**	**2**	**6.375**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**J/B**
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9059	7.375	0	7.125	0	6.125	0.5	J/B/V/F
Mainstreet Mortgage	**(800) 900-1313**	**7.125**	**0**	**6.75**	**0**	**5.25**		**J/B**
Michigan Mortgage Lenders	(800) 435-6552	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.375	1	J/B/V
Michigan National Bank	**(800) CALL-MNB**	**6.875**	**2.25**	**6.5**	**2.25**	**5.25**	**2**	**J/B/V/F**
Moneyhouse Mort. - Ann Arbor	(888) 913-9676	6.875	2	6.375	2	5	1	J/B
Mortgage Specialist	**(248) 280-9696**	**6.875**	**2**	**6.5**	**2**	**5.75**	**2**	**J/B**
Mortgage Warehouse	(800) 931-7757	6.875	3.5	6	3.5	5.875	1	J/B
NBD Bank	**(800) 583-4638**	**6.85**	**2**	**6.5**	**2**	**6.15**	**0**	**J/B/V/F**
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	6.75	2	6.5	2	5.5	1	J/B/V/F
Norwest Mortgage Corp.	(800) 782-3974	7.375	0	7	0	6.25	0	J/B/V/F
Old Kent Mortgage Company	(800) 792-6830	7	2	6.5	2	5.5	1	J/V/F
Peoples State Bank	(810) 979-4545	6.375	2	6.375	2	NR		J/B
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	6.75	2	6.5	2	5.125	1	J/B
Plus 4 Mortgage	**(800) 70-PLUS4**	**6.875**	**1**	**6.625**	**1**	**6.5**	**1**	**J/B/V/F**
Presidential Home Finance	(800) 358-5626	7.75	0	7	0	5.95	1	J/B
Quality Mortgage Corp.	**(810) 254-8150**	**6.625**	**2**	**6.25**	**2**	**5.75**	**2**	**J**
Realti Funding Mortgage Corp	(248) 553-8900	6.625	2	6.25	2	5	1	J/B
Republic Bancorp Mortgage	**(800) 758-0753**	**6.875**	**2**	**6.5**	**2**	**5.125**	**2**	**J/V/F**
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	6.625	3	6.375	2	5.375	2	J/F
Ross Mortgage Corp.	**(800) 521-5362**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.5**	**2**	**6.5**	**0**	**J/V/F**
Security National Mortgage	(800) 887-7682	6.875	1	6.5	1	5.75	1	J/V/F
Shore Mortgage	**(248) 433-5300**	**6.5**	**3**	**6**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**J/V/F**
Source One Mortgage	(248) 399-4500	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.625	2	J/B/F/V/BI
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	**(248) 280-0083**	**7.25**	**0**	**7**	**0**	**6.25**	**0**	**J/B/V/F**
St. James Servicing Corp	(800) 837-7005	7.25	0	7	0	6.5	1	J/B
Standard Federal Bank	**(800) HOME-800**	**7**	**2**	**6.625**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**J/B/V/F**
Sunbelt National Mortgage	(810) 254-8670	7	2.25	6.375	2	5.5	2	J/B
Superior Financial Services	**(248) 648-1260**	**6.5**	**3**	**6.25**	**3**	**4.75**	**3**	**J/B**
Towne Mortgage	(810) 979-2100	6.5	3	6.125	3	5.5	3	B/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company	**(888) 927-4266**	**6.75**	**2**	**6.5**	**2**	**5.875**	**2**	**J/B**
World Wide Financial	(248) 647-1199	6.875	2	6.5	2	5.375	2	J/B
York Financial Inc.	**(248) 865-9100**	**7.25**	**0**	**6.875**	**0**	**5.75**	**0**	**J/B**
Average of Rates and Points		6.85	1.77	6.51	1.76	5.52	1.51	

Rates Subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a $100,000 loan with 20% down.
Key: NR=Not Reported J=Jumbo B=Balloon V=VA Loan F=FHA Loan BI=Bi-weekly Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton.

Building Industry maintains growth

The number of single family home permits continue to be strong during 1997 and the building industry is anticipated to remain healthy into 1998.

"Labor shortages in many trades remain a challenge to the industry," says Mark F. Guidobono, 1998 president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and chief executive officer of Cambridge Homes in Northville. "As major building projects like the casinos and stadiums get under way in Detroit, labor will get increasingly tighter," he said.

Total single family permits issued for 1997 were projected at 17,348 compared to the 1996 total of 17,890, in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston counties.

"Home ownership is the cornerstone of security, stability and prosperity," says Guidobono. "The 1998 housing market will continue to be strong, reflecting the economy and consumer confidence levels. Permits should stay at the 17,000 level."

All areas throughout southeastern Michigan experienced strong buyer demand and the largest number of permits were issued in Canton, Chesterfield and Macomb townships, Guidobono reported.

"Housing drives the nation's economy," says Guidobono. "The building industry creates millions of jobs and generates billions of dollars in wages and tax revenues each year."

Remodeling is used in adapting existing homes to current fashions and consumer trends, which sometimes require additional options to offer the latest breakthroughs in comfort and technology. Updating and remodeling the kitchen and bath add the most value to a home. "Remodeling is an integral part of our industry as many homeowners are attracted to older homes with the intention of renovating them with modern conveniences and styles."

According to Guidobono, some of BIA's goals for the year are to increase the professionalism of builders through education, recruit and train carpenters and other trades, encourage tougher licensing requirements at the state level and get the membership more politically active in support of the industry. As term limits expire, there will be a big turnover in the Legislature and these new members will need to be educated about home construction and development needs.

Another goal is to increase BIA's local presence. Although BIA covers a large area, the association offers local forums and chapters in specific areas such as St. Clair, North Oakland, Western Wayne and Macomb counties to address specific issues for those regions.

The effect of lumber prices on the cost of housing development

Lumber prices have increased dramatically this decade, making new homes less affordable. Prices averaged $200 per 1,000 board feet during the 1980s. For the 1990s prices have averaged over $300.

The increases have been caused primarily by environmental restrictions on timber harvesting in the forests of the Pacific Northwest.

The cost of lumber and wood products accounts for one-third of the costs of materials used to build a home. A typical 2,000 square-foot home uses nearly 16,000 board feet of lumber and 6,000 square feet of structural panels, such as plywood. At $400 per 1,000 board feet, the lumber package for a 2,600 square-foot home costs nearly $10,000.

Cost of lumber in a 2,000-square-foot house

cost per 1,000 ft.*	framing lumber	structural panel	lumber costs per house
$200	$3,488	$1,394	$4,882
$250	$4,360	$1,743	$6,103
$300	$5,232	$2,091	$7,323
$350	$6,104	$2,440	$8,554
$400	$6,976	$2,778	$9,764
$450	$7,848	$3,137	$10,985
$500	$8,720	$3,486	$12,206
$550	$9,592	$3,834	$13,426
$600	$10,464	$4,183	$14,647
$650	$11,336	$4,531	$15,867
$700	$12,208	$4,880	$17,088
$750	$13,080	$5,228	$18,308
$800	$13,952	$5,667	$19,529

*Cost per 1,000 board feet of framing lumber or 1,000 square feet of structural panels.

YourHome

Buying ◦ Selling ◦ Gardening ◦ Improvement

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Nomination Form

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Please describe renovation project:
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Hours available for consultation with writer:
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Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?
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Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.
Any restrictions? Yes No
Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No
If yes, please furnish name: _____
Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No
If yes, please furnish name: _____

Prepare a home inventory to protect your possessions

If a fire or tornado destroyed your home, would you be able to list all of its contents and the dollar value of each? An inventory of all personal possessions in your home is essential if you ever have an insurance claim, according to a representative of the Insurance Information Association of Michigan (IIAM).

"The insurance claims process is more efficient when an insurer can review documentation that attests to the value of the damaged or stolen property," Leanne Snay, executive director, IIAM, says. "Although we hope that your home is never burglarized or destroyed by fire or tornado, it is important to have an inventory 'just in case.' Most people could probably describe the basic contents of their homes, but would be hard pressed to remember every possession — especially after the trauma of a fire or burglary."

Taking stock of what you own will also help determine how much coverage you need on your homeowners or renters insurance policy. A ready-made inventory form can usually be obtained from your insurance agent or contact IIAM at (517) 482-1643.

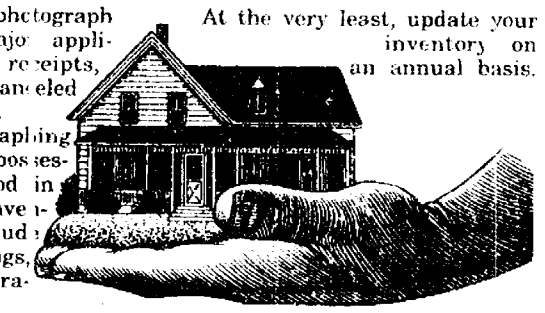
The insurance industry spokesperson suggests the following for your home inventory:

• Include not only a detailed description of each item, but its price and date and place of purchase. Jot down or photograph serial numbers of major appliances. Attach sales receipts, credit card invoices or canceled checks to the inventory.

• Consider photographing or videotaping your possessions. Use this method in addition to a written inventory. Don't forget to include items like curtains, rugs, lamps and wall decorations.

• Get your more valuable items appraised. Appraisals will let you know if you need additional coverage.

• Make sure your inventory remains up-to-date. Add new items when they are purchased.



At the very least, update your inventory on an annual basis.

• Keep the inventory in a safe place. Store the inventory and photographs in a safe deposit box or fireproof safe. Consider keeping a copy of everything at home and the originals in a different location.

Garden Shed

From page 3

were the basis of uncounted gardens from the early years of this century and seed packets sold for 5 cents. One dollar would buy five rosebushes.

In the Chinese flower calendar the flower for winter is the plum blossom, which is the symbol of beauty and longevity. In ancient tradition the mistletoe is the symbol for affection and love. It was the magic plant of the druids, and was a good-luck gift to a woman. In the Victorian language of flowers the mistletoe says, "I shall surmount all difficulties." A most worthy thought, especially as we progress into a new year.

Whenever you want to start plants from seeds you can find the seeds somewhere in this country. If the local garden supply store doesn't have what you want there are many good companies which sell seeds by mail all year long.

When James Belden began selling seeds in 1820 he grew them on land surrounding his family home in Wethersfield, Vermont. At that time men and animals provided the power on farms and the tools were basically the same ones that farmers had used for hundreds of years. Belden sold his seeds locally and shipped them by boat to places along the East Coast, to the Carolinas, and to the West Indies. These were seeds produced by crops lacking the aid of deliberate hybridization.

Improved varieties were the result of selections by farmers over the years for size, productivity, disease resistance, flavor and hardiness.

In the 1830s William Comstock and his father bought the seed company and the property from Belden. Later Henry Ferre joined them and the company was incorporated in 1863.

Comstock realized the value of attractive packaging and set up "commission boxes" in stores, so-called because the store owners received a commission for each packet sold. These wooden boxes were placed in stores every spring and collected by horse and buggy every fall for restocking.

Soon a branch store was opened in Ohio, and the firm began importing seeds from Europe. Later the firm was sold to the Willards, who have now operated it for five generations.

In England, the firm of Thompson and Morgan, whose first seed catalog appeared in 1855, has been listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as having more seed varieties than any other company in the world.

Seed catalogs are more than just collections of pretty pictures and marketing hype. Skilled gardeners know that the best ones are also growing manuals that contain valuable information regarding gardening methods, new developments and products. Many also offer free growing guides with any order.

Catalog customer service numbers can provide easy and quick access to solutions for gardening problems. Many companies, such as Shepherd's Seeds, staff horticulturists all year to answer questions.

Our earliest colonists brought seeds, and even cuttings, from their home gardens to plant in the new world. By 1770 seeds could be purchased in the shops in most cities, or ordered from "seedsmen" in England. There was a brisk trade carried on, with plantation owners sending lists of their requirements, (or sometimes complaints about inferior products) and packets of seeds and pots of seedlings being shipped back to the colonies.

There is a continuity about seeds and planting that links us to our earliest ancestors in prehistoric times, and perhaps that is why for so many of us gardening is so important.

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26640 Hidden Cove	Condo	2 Bdrm.	**OPEN FEBRUARY 8 & 15 - 2-4 p.m.** S. of Shook Rd. E. of Jefferson. End unit with bootwell.
26510 Hidden Cove	Condo	2 Bdrm.	**OPEN FEBRUARY 8 & 15 - 2-4 p.m.** Waterfront complex. Just reduced to $164,900. Two full baths.
Venetian	Ranch	4 Bdrm.	On a deep canal. Accommodates 60 foot boat. Three full baths. Updated kitchen. Newer master bedroom.

Creating Kitchens from Scratch

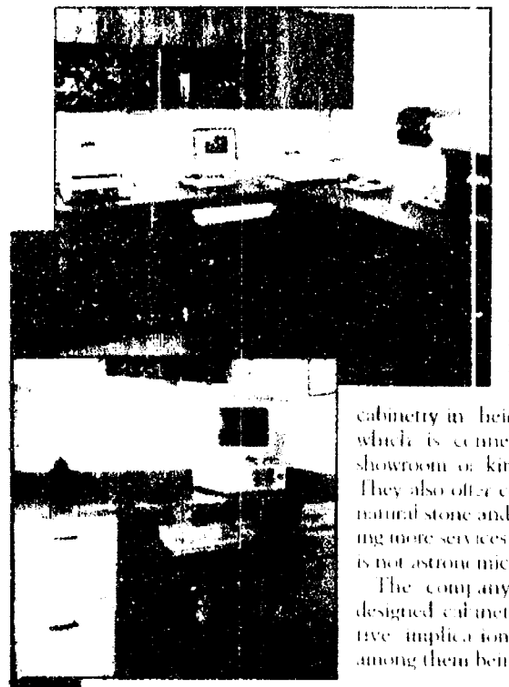
with DeGiulio Industries of Dearborn

By Margaret K. Fitzgerald

You know what the secret of delicious scratch cooking is, don't you? Careful planning, the best ingredients, a little bit of creative vision, and a skilled cook. It's the reason why Grandma's homemade oatmeal cookies will always taste infinitely better than any mix that comes out of a box.

Remodeling your kitchen isn't much different. As with cooking, a well-designed kitchen created from scratch comes from using just the right ingredients. By selecting the finest materials and planning your space carefully, your cooking time is not only pleasantly spent, but efficiently spent as well. Maximizing both storage and work space is usually top on the list for most people. And just about everyone would agree that the overall look of the final product ought to match your own definition of the word "stunning." Let's not forget the time element here, either. Unless there is a lot of restructuring work, installing an average kitchen, top to bottom, need not take more than a week to 10 days. And that includes setting CORIAN counters, backsplashes and ordinary mechanical work.

So — are your pots and pans putting you out? Do your cereal boxes and canned goods fight for your attention? Perhaps it's time you looked into a new kitchen.



DeGiulio Industries at 15150 Century Drive, in Dearborn, has been designing and manufacturing kitchens, bathrooms and home offices for hundreds of clients since 1969. The key word here is "manufacturing," where the emphasis is on custom cabinet work. Unlike most remodeling companies who install a commercially made product, DeGiulio Industries manufactures their own cabinetry in their modern, private factory which is connected to their beautiful showroom of kitchen and bath displays. They also offer countertops in CORIAN, natural stone and laminates. And by offering more services from one source, the cost is not astronomical.

The company's focus is on custom designed cabinetry. This has many positive implications for the client, chief among them being the fact that your cabinets will fit perfectly. At DeGiulio Industries, the craftsmen who make the cabinets may also be the ones who install them. Hence, perfect construction the first time around is virtually guaranteed since getting the job done right the first time around is to their advantage as well as yours.

Perhaps you need just a simple desk arrangement to store your computer and correspondence, or maybe a more elaborate home work station. Whatever your needs are, DeGiulio can design a home office system which will integrate seamlessly into your room's existing architecture.

DeGiulio Industries designed and built the cabinets in this inspiring Mediterranean-style kitchen for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ulli Edwards. The cabinets are finished in an Italian laminate by Abet Laminatt in a 'Lucida' metal-flake, high-gloss finish. This blue-green laminate changes color with the light, enhancing the room's ambiance by providing an imaginative space for even the most serious cook. Stainless steel appliances, earth-tone tile counters and floors, columns, arches and palm trees make for a room that is difficult to leave.

As general manager and company founder John DeGiulio explained, "We are not interested in mass production. Since the people who build your cabinets are the people who install them, they have a greater responsibility to make sure they are constructed properly, and fit neatly. This helps to ensure on-time completion of a project."

So what else makes a DeGiulio cabinet so special?

Cabinet Anatomy 101

At DeGiulio Industries, the cabinet-makers are formally trained craftsmen who are expert in fashioning custom cabinets. The company's Georgetown line features door styles in polyester and laminate finishes. To increase door style selections, some door designs are outsourced , then machined and fitted at the DeGiulio factory. Their Prestige line features the thermo-fod door styles in traditional or contemporary designs. The Wooderest category offers hardwood doors and drawers in oak, cherry or maple, in various designs with natural or stained finishes. Special appointments are available such as corner-pegged Shaker door style using quartersawn red oak. The range of possibilities are limited only by your taste and budget.

Regardless of the materials used, the cabinet interior construction is the same. All cabinets are constructed with a doweled fastening system and a full 5/8 inch thick back panel for maximum rigidity. (Mass produced cabinets often have only a 1/4 or 3/8 inch thick back panel that is subsequently fitted with a nailing board.) Even drawer bottoms are make of 5/8 inch thick material.

Either a high-density particle board or a 7-ply marine plywood is used for the main panels. All are laminated on the interior for ease of cleaning.

DeGiulio cabinet makers build what is known as a "frameless" or "open-span" cabinet. Open a DeGiulio cabinet door, and you will not find that annoying center support piece which gets in your way every time you put away a large dish or pot. Open-span construction gives you more usable space on the inside by as much as 25%.

Drawers and roll-out shelves have steel sides (thinner than wood and stronger, it again yields more space), thick bottoms and side-mounted, easy-roll slides for higher load capacity. All metal cabinet door hinges are concealed and fully adjustable.

An important goal of a well-designed kitchen, bathroom or home office is the maximization of existing space. The design of that space coupled with the design of the cabinets is critical to the creation of a work area which is balanced both aesthetically and functionally. If a space doesn't work well for you, all the appointments and decorative details in the world won't help.

"How Long Will This All Take?"

DeGiulio Industries has four expert designers on their staff who will take you from your project's beginning to end. There are three "in-house" installation crews as well as back up factory personnel. And since cabinets are not the only things you will be replacing, DeGiulio will help you select appliances and flooring so that your new room, is well coordinated. You can rest easy knowing that the remodeling team which is descending upon your home is one that has been working together successfully for a long time.

From the time you finalize and approve your new kitchen design, it will take anywhere from four to six weeks for your cabinets to be built. During this time other aspects of the job are being arranged, appliance purchases can be made, and their delivery to your home scheduled to coincide with the installation of your cabinets and countertops.

Once installation begins, you can expect the job to take anywhere from 6-10 days, depending upon size and complexity. This means that from day one, as your kitchen is gutted, its transformation begins immediately with the new cabinets installed along with the sinks, countertops, appliances and the floor. DeGiulio designer Christine Sexton remarked, "The big advantage to our clients is that everything is carefully scheduled by our staff so that there is no waiting time where 'nothing' is happening."

The large showroom and manufacturing facilities in the quiet acreage of Commerce Park North in Dearborn. There is ample parking available. Come in and discover new ideas in kitchens and bathrooms. You'll like the attention we give you.

The DeGiulio Industries Factory and public showroom is located south of Michigan Ave., 1 block east of Greenfield, near the Southfield and I-94 expressways

Designer and president Jeff Beukelaere added, "Our clients like the fact that the designer they worked with in the beginning is the one who will coordinate the construction process, to see how the job is progressing and to see that the client is happy with the outcome." Making sure everyone knows the status of projects both current and imminent is the reason why John DeGiulio schedules a daily "status and dispatch" meeting. It is his way of keeping current, of ensuring that the staff is consistently coordinated and informed.

Maintaining their level of success requires a natural extension of this kind of effort. But it's like an exquisite meal. If you have the right ingredients, and the commitment, you're sure to create a masterpiece — something DeGiulio Industries has been focused on from the beginning. (ADVERTORIAL)

Visit the DeGiulio Industries showroom at 15150 Century Drive in Dearborn, Michigan. They are located south of Greenfield, near the Southfield and I-94 expressways. You can call to arrange for a consultation, (800) 277-9991 or (313) 271-4990.

Are you looking for solutions? Just about every kitchen has its quirks, but the job of the design specialists at DeGiulio is to identify your room's limitations and offer the solution. For instance, if different designing a bar on a peninsula works better than a peninsula, finding ways to access a tight corner and identifying the proper distribution of light are just some of the pieces of the puzzle. When they all come together, the result is perfection.

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Features
FEBRUARY 5, 1998

Section B

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CPR, easy as ABC, often spells L...i...f...e...

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Need proof that CPR saves lives?

A Grosse Pointe Park man collapsed from a heart attack one morning while waiting for a bus on Kercheval.

A neighbor with CPR training ran to his aid and began resuscitation. Within minutes, public safety officers from the Park arrived and took over.

The man lived.

The American Heart Association reports that 1,000 Americans suffer sudden cardiac arrest each day. Heart attacks usually occur someplace other than in a hospital and an estimated 250,000 people die each year as a result of heart attacks.

Often, the first help to arrive is not a medical or public safety professional, but a family member or neighbor.

Dr. Christopher Lewendowski, Henry Ford Hospital physician, headlines a CPR certification program sponsored by the American Heart Association — Grosse Pointe Division.

Photo by Rick Sillers

Sgt. Christopher Powell demonstrates life saving techniques on demonstration dummy "Resuscitation Annie." Powell, an officer and emergency medical technician specialist with the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety, will conduct an adult heart saver class at a free CPR certification session at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m.

♥♥ Tips for a Heart Smart diet ♥♥

Whether cooking in or dining out, heart-smart eating is a matter of choosing the right food or cooking method.

Cooking in

- Broil and grill meats and poultry. The fat drips away while cooking.
- Baking is a fat-free way to cook meat, poultry or fish.
- Microwave cooking requires little or no fat.
- Poaching chicken, fish or eggs in a nonfat liquid keeps food moist without adding fat.
- Steaming cooks food without using fat while retaining the food's natural flavor.
- Stir-frying allows cooking meat and vegetables with little or no fat.

Dining out

- Order foods that are steamed, broiled, grilled, stir-fried or roasted.
- Avoid foods described in the menu as buttery, fried, creamed or escalloped.
- Ask the chef to remove the skin from poultry.
- Request that all sauces and salad dressings be served on the side, then use them sparingly or not at all.
- Good bread-basket choices are melba toast and whole-grain rolls.
- Skip dessert or order fresh fruit without whipped cream or a topping.

The first few minutes after a heart attack are crucial to a victim's survival, according to the AHA.

Clearing the victim's airway and jump-starting the heart, as the neighbor and medics did for the Park resident, need to be performed quickly if the victim is to survive.

According to the AHA, each minute defibrillation is delayed, the chances of survival decrease 10 percent. The mathematics of survival state coldly that after 10 minutes without treatment, few victims respond to resuscitation attempts.

Defibrillation is the restoration of a regular heartbeat by the delivery of an electrical shock.

As a life-saving prelude to the arrival of emergency personnel, CPR performed by an ordinary citizen can be the link between life and death.

That's why the AHA's Grosse Pointe Division is sponsoring a free CPR certification session on Thursday, Feb. 19 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ballroom. The event runs from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Presentations regarding preventive health care and adult CPR will be capped by participants earning CPR certificates.

"The AMA's Grosse Pointe division has planned a free event on a large scale," said Pat Sikora, vice president of the division and chair of the organizing committee.

In 1997, the event's inaugural year, it was a resounding success with more than 200 people attending, Sikora said. This year, she's prepared for more.

To help the program flow uninterrupted, enough volunteers will be on hand to conduct 20 concurrent CPR classes. Life support instructors will be volunteers from Bon Secours and Henry Ford Cottage hospitals and public safety officers from the five Grosse Pointes.

"We'll have enough instructors on hand so that most people will be finished by 9 p.m.," said Sikora, who is also acting vice president of community services at Bon Secours Hospital.

The program is headlined by Dr. Christopher Lewendowski, senior staff physician in the department of emergency medicine and director of the residency program at Henry Ford Hospital.

He also sits on the board of the Grosse Pointe division of the AHA.

Lewendowski, who discovered a drug which reverses the effects of strokes within three hours of being administered, said prevention is the best way to undercut heart disease.

For an additional article on CPR, see pages 5B of the Grosse Pointe News.

The AHA said more than six million Americans have coronary heart disease, and heart disease is the No. 1 killer in the United States.

In 1996, the most recent year for which figures are available, more than 21,000 people died in Wayne County due to cardiovascular disease.

The good news, said Lewendowski, is that rates have gone down during the last 15 years. He credits the drop to medical advancements and educational programs, like the one at the War Memorial.

To continue the downward momentum, he said education programs promoting healthy lifestyles and basic life support, including CPR, are needed.

"It's a matter of educating the community," he said.

"The AHA in Grosse Pointe is trying to raise the community's awareness by sponsoring CPR classes," Lewendowski said.

"There are some predispositions to coronary disease that cannot be avoided. But there are other factors over which everyone has significant control," he said.

Lewendowski said the following contributors to heart disease are beyond our control:

- Genetic history
- Being male
- Being over 40 years of age.

But the following factors can be corrected:

- Smoking
- High blood pressure
- High cholesterol
- Diabetes
- Lack of exercise
- Obesity
- Stress.

"The number of medical problems caused or made worse by smoking is amazing," he said. "People should cut out smoking completely."

Cut down the risk of heart attack by cutting out the fat in your diet. The AHA recently reported that 20 percent of Americans are overweight. More than 50 percent have high cholesterol.

Blood pressure, cholesterol and obesity can all be reduced by heart-smart eating.

"Diets that are high fiber, low in fat, with lots of vegetables and little fats and meats, can reverse coronary artery disease and arteriosclerosis," Lewendowski said.

"It really helps to decrease fat intake, especially saturated fats."

Stress is harmful because it can lead to high blood pressure. Exercise, however, helps prevent heart problems.

Lewendowski explained why the elevated heart rate caused by stress is harmful, while a similar reaction from exercise is healthy.

"Exercise helps the body by strengthening the heart through an increased heart rate. A higher flow of blood is good for small arteries," he said.

Stress, however, increases the production of adrenaline, which increases the heart rate but reduces blood flow. "This increases blood pressure," he said.

"Any exercise is good for you, but it's best to exercise at a level of about half to three-quarters of your aerobic capacity for 15 to 30 minutes three times per week."

By following those guidelines, Lewendowski said, deaths from cardiovascular disease have decreased by 30 percent since 1979.

Although the AHA's focus is on prevention, it also encourages people to have a working knowledge of basic medical life support, which is where Sgt. Christopher Powell comes in.

"Someone in every family should know CPR," said Powell, an officer and emergency medical technician specialist with the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety.

"The majority of the time CPR is used it's performed by family members on family members," Powell said.

"Because people spend most of their time with family members, the life you save will probably be a loved one," said Powell, a 15-year veteran of the department.

Powell will conduct the event's adult heart saver class, including a demonstration of adult CPR and foreign body airway obstruction.

Powell's message is "CPR is as easy as ABC." He outlined his demonstration:

A: Airway

Make sure the victim's esophageal airway is clear. "Gently check to see if the tongue hasn't fallen back into the airway," he said. If necessary, clear the tongue from the throat.

B: Breathing

"If the victim isn't breathing, you must do it for him or her. Check to see if the victim is breathing. If not, start mouth to mouth resuscitation," he said.

C: Circulation

No pulse? Powell will demonstrate how to perform chest compressions to restart the heart.

Powell said he won't teach how to use defibrillators. "In order to use a defibrillator, you need to be licensed by the state or have a doctor's prescription," he said.

Overall, Powell said, prevention is the key to avoiding heart problems. "Knowing CPR is important. But taking steps to prevent ever needing medical treatment is important, too," he said.

Sgt. Christopher Powell, a 15-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety.

Medical and public safety professionals agree that CPR training can't replace calling 911 in an emergency.

But both Lewendowski and Powell agree that a preventive lifestyle and a little CPR can go a long way

To register for the free Feb. 19 CPR class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, call the Bon Secours Community Health Education Center at (810) 779-7900.

Feature section layout by Amy Andreou Miller

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Jesuit officers

Immediate past president of the Saints Peter and Paul Unit of the Jesuit Seminary Association. Patricia Young (front row, on left) is joined by some of the new officers: Leontine Cadieux and Carolyn Wagner (back row, left to right), and Dorothy Sweeney, (front row, on right).

A Day of Recollection is planned for March 12 at Saints Peter and Paul Church. To make a reservation, call Carolyn Wagner at (313) 882-9143 or Patricia Young at (313) 886-6829. You may also call the Jesuit office at 861-7500.

Members of the Saints Peter and Paul Unit of the Jesuit Seminary Association gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Stonisch (Glorie) of Grosse Pointe Farms for their annual meeting.

A Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated by their moderator, Rev. Eugene Simon S.J. The group realized $19,000 on their fall Champagne Tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kim and Mado Lie of Grosse Pointe Park. Brunch followed.

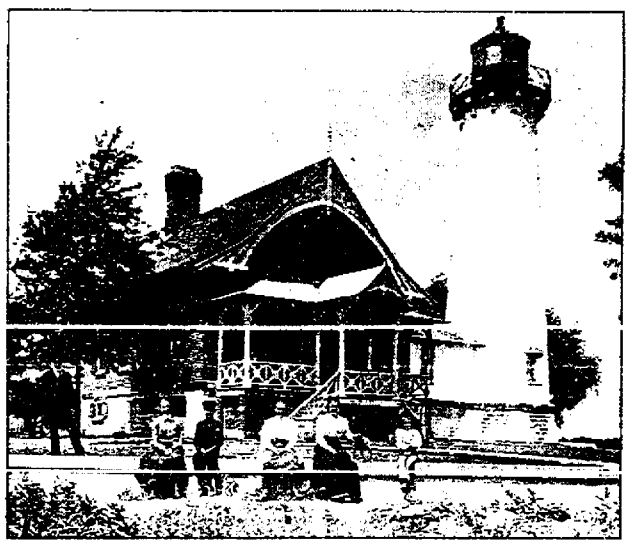
New officers were installed for the 1998-1999 year. They are Mrs. John Wagner (Carolyn) of Grosse Pointe Farms as chairman; Mrs. Marcellus Sweeney (Dorothy) of Grosse Pointe Park as treasurer; Mrs. William Oldani (Mary) of Grosse Pointe Park as corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Eugene Cadieux (Leontine) of Grosse Pointe Farms as recording secretary. Mrs. John E. Young (Patricia) of Grosse Pointe Shores is the immediate past chairman.

Newcomers Alumni

Newcomers Alumni is a social club open to all couples in the Grosse Pointes. Dues are nominal. The next event will be a mystery trip on Saturday, Feb. 21. Any couples interested in the trip or in joining the group should call (313) 822-7195. New officers for 1998 are standing, from left: Les Sanders, treasurer; Betsy Boynton, social chairman; Ginger Barr, secretary; Marge and Dick Cameron, membership chairmen; Beth and Tom Gibney, social chairmen. Seated, from left, are Dick Boynton, social chairman; Bill and Carol Carleton, presidents; and Joyce and Ken Bratt, vice presidents. Not shown is Sylvia Sanders, treasurer.

'A Grand Night'

Grosse Pointer Elaine Schweitzer was co-chairman of this year's Hospice X Ball, "A Grand Night," held Jan. 17. Schweitzer is shown above, with her husband Peter. This year's benefit, which was sponsored by the Women's Committee for Hospice Care, attracted more than 500 guests and raised more than $200,000.



A photograph of the Windmill Point Lighthouse and keeper's residence illustrates an article from the first volume of the "Tonnancour" books. The photo was taken around 1900.

Historical Society presents free program on G.P. history

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will host a free program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will be presented by Arthur M. Woodford, editor of two volumes of collected Grosse Pointe history, "Tonnancour, Life in Grosse Pointe and Along the Shores of Lake St. Clair."

Woodford will discuss how the historical writings and illustrations were collected for the publications.

The purpose of the 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Historical Society is to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community. The society's resource center is located at 381 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The lecture is free, but reservations are appreciated. Call (313) 884-7010 anytime.

Historical Society seeks nominations for plaques

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society currently is taking nominations for its 1998 historical designation plaques, which will be awarded in May.

The numbered bronze markers were designed by J. William Gorski in 1986 and are given annually.

Any architecturally or historically significant Grosse Pointe site that is more than 50 years old may be considered.

Among the 34 previous recipients of the plaques: the Joy Bells, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Defer Elementary School, the Beverly Gates, St. Ambrose Church, the original Home Telephone Company building on Fisher and many private homes.

To make a nomination, call Deane Preston at (313) 881-7650. The deadline for nominations is March 1.

Foundation for Exceptional Children plans fundraiser

The Foundation for Exceptional Children will hold its 21st annual benefit party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at Barrister Gardens Banquet Hall, 24225 Harper in St. Clair Shores. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Proceeds from the event will help provide operating funds for the foundation, a private, state-licensed day care program for children with physical and mental impairments.

The foundation's program is non-profit and is located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The benefit will feature pizza, beer and setups, a silent auction and music by Steve King and the Dittilies.

Tickets are $25 a person; $200 for a table of 10.

For reservations, call (313) 885-8660.

Meetings

Rose society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dick Schmidt will offer a slide presentation, "My visit to the '97 Hampton Court Flower Show."

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Woman's Farm, Garden club

The Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Post Fordon. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Baird and Mrs. Oliver Wright.

The program will feature a slide presentation of English gardens by Margerite Decker.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Members of Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International recently attended a lecture on Jane Austen by Florence Miller, retired assistant principal of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Florence Miller

Miller, a Jane Austen scholar, presented vignettes on Austen's life and personality and answered questions from the audience.

"Not only has Hollywood made movies of most of Austen's novels," Miller said, "but they've been astonishingly successful movies in a society that acknowledges few, if any, of the morals, values and standards presented in the novels."

Louisa St. Clair

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 Jefferson in Detroit.

The program will include presentation of DAR Good Citizens awards and the winners of the annual American History Essay Contest. Guests will include the honored students, their families, teachers and school representatives.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph F. Galvin, Mrs. Alexander Leete and Candace McFarland.

The cost of the luncheon is $8. For reservations, call Mary Ellen Benson, Bettina Kesteloot or Eva Klein.

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will hold its 12th annual orchid display, lecture and sale on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-15, at the center, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ron Ciesinski of Taylor Orchids will present his collection of rare orchids, blooming orchids for sale and will present an orchid slide show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1; children under 12 are free.

The Detroit Garden Center is a nonprofit horticultural organization dedicated to offering educational programs, trips, classes and information related to horticulture and gardening. Its horticultural library is the largest in the metro Detroit area.

The public is invited. For more information, call (313) 259-6363.

Herb society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, at Barnes school. The hostesses for the meeting are Ann Eatherly and Mary Krueger.

Tom England will present a program on carnivorous plants. For more information, call (313) 881-0322.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at the home of Jean Doelle.

Doelle will discuss the art of Peter Carl Faberge, jeweler to the Tsar.

Singles group

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, is planning a day trip to Frankenmuth on Saturday, Feb. 7. The group will view ice sculptures in town and have lunch.

The Single Way will sponsor an afternoon of bowling on Saturday, Feb. 14, in Clinton Township. Teens and kids are welcome. The price is $2.75 a game.

For more information about either activity, call (810) 776-5535.

English-Speaking Union

The English-Speaking Union will celebrate Valentine's Day on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Willistead Manor in Windsor. A bus will leave Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 4:30 p.m. to take members and guests for a tour of the Albert Kahn-designed English Tudor home that was owned by Edward Walker, the son of Hiram Walker. Dinner will follow, including entertainment.

For more information, call Louise Lee at (313) 881-9701.

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Weddings

McHugh-Krizmanich

Holly Jean McHugh, daughter of Frank Joseph and Ann Marie McHugh of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Nick Leonard Krizmanich of St. Clair Shores, son of Nicholas and Dolores Jean Krizmanich of Armada, on Sept. 27, 1997, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Leonard Krizmanich

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hillcrest Country Club.

The bride wore a white gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, beaded bodice, long sleeves and a train. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bride's sister, Lisa McHugh of Harper Woods, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Jill Mott of Huron, and Cindy Heymes of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's sister, Bea Saleski of Warren; Dawn Whaley of Eastpointe; and Connie Vandenbranden of St. Clair Shores.

Maura Mott of Huron, Ohio, was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore tea-length watermelon-colored dresses with short sleeves and back bows.

The best man was Rick Kosmack of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Rod McHugh of Sterling Heights; Robert Saleski of Warren; Kevin Loftis of Shelby Township; Gordy Jackson of Detroit; and Dale Bender of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The ringbearer was the groom's son, Taylor Krizmanich.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece lavender dress and a rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a raisin-colored dress and a rose corsage.

The organist was David Bowlin. Scripture readers were Ann McHugh, Cheryl Grimske, Michael Mott and Jerry Heymes.

The bride earned an associate's degree in law enforcement from Macomb Community College and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Oakland University. She is a police officer/fire fighter.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University. He is a police officer/fire fighter.

The newlyweds cruised in the southern Caribbean. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Margaret Ann Eckel and Dr. David T. Lujan

Eckel-Lujan

Dr. Margaret Ann Eckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park, married Dr. David T. Lujan, son of Mrs. Kieko Lujan of Monterey, Calif., and Ignacio Lujan of Salinas, Calif., on May 17, 1997, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. Joseph McCormick and the Rev. Francis R. McDonnell officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory peau de soie that featured a jewel neckline, fitted appliqued bodice, long sleeves and a chapel-length train. Her cathedral-length heirloom veil was held in place by a Juliet cap encrusted with pearls. She carried her paternal grandmother's beaded wedding purse and a bouquet of roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kathryn Eckel of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Susan Eckel of Ann Arbor, Elizabeth Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park and Ann Eckel of Chicago; Brigid Roarty of Cincinnati; and Carrie Czajka of Providence, R.I.

The flower girl was Ellen Margaret Fischer of Denver.

Attendants wore floor-length raspberry silk shantung suits and carried arm bouquets of Gerber daisies, iris, roses and lilacs.

The best man was Dr. Greg Gulbransen of Woodbury, N.Y.

Groomsmen were Dr. Keith Sargent of Providence, R.I., Dr. Mark Lockhart of Ann Arbor, Dr. Daniel Cerbone of Closter, N.J., Dr. Brian Ogg of Mount Clemens and Scott Fertig of Staten Island, N.Y.

Ushers were Joel Weeks of West Hollywood, Calif., Brian Callahan of Chicago and Michael Van Antwerp of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length champagne silk suit.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length pale yellow silk gown.

The John Rutherford Brass Ensemble played and the soloist was Marie Reinman. Readers were Mrs. Frances Schmidt, Margaret Shook and Dr. Lauren Fertig.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in biology/psychology from the University of Michigan and graduated from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is a family practice resident at Bon Secours Hospital.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology from the University of California and graduated from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is a psychiatry resident at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

The newlyweds traveled to St. Marten in the French West Indies. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Babies

Helen Elisabeth Dowling

Benjamin W. Dowling III and Ethel Burwell Dowling of Jackson, Miss., are the parents of a daughter, Helen Elisabeth Dowling, born Dec. 21, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Wilson T. Dowling of Suffolk, Va., and the late Rev. Dowling.

Lauren Haley Pankin

Jayson and Jennifer Pankin of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Haley Pankin, born Jan. 17, 1998.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edythe Pankin Seltzer of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Harvey Pankin.

Have a Pleasant Try at Perfection Bridge by Woody Boyd ♠♥♦♣

"All sorts of allowances are made for the rash illusions of youth, and none, or almost none, for the mistakes of middle-age, or the disenchantment of the declining."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

This past January we lost a friend of many and one of our early Bridge Bums. How many remember the turn-of-the-century Livingstone manor that was built on grounds just east of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church? Today it's the southwest side of the War Memorial parking lot. It was Seabourn Scherer Livingstone's home until his father's passing, and the landmark was torn down in the late '50s. It was here that Seabourn and Marion first practiced bridge with son Skid and daughter Helen, before the Axis violation of the world.

After the war, Skid's enthusiasm for golf, hunting and bridge were his way, but in time his father redirected his force to the family rubber and bakery business. Skid's entrepreneurial dynamics motivated him to invest in many exceptional ventures, the Newberry State Bank being his most fortuitous and a chartered airline the most inopportune, but he still found time for his favorite pastimes.

Those glorious days of eligible independence ended in the sunset of the '70s when the engaging Kay Will of Long Island entered his embellished world of fancy, and they became one of Lakeshore's Mr. & Mrs. Some years ago they sold that abode and moved to Hobe Sound, FLA.

Twas a pity for our bridge game, for his presence was a diversion and entertaining essential.

Dick Turner was undoubtedly Skid's favorite at the card table, for their wit and wheel could be most absorbing. Skid's ability never exceeded the intermediate area of advancement, but he was adventurous and had good card sense. Like his father, he had a penchant for bidding slams whether the HCP he held warranted it or not.

Dick reminded me of today's hand, played at the Saturday afternoon men's grill in our younger days. The stakes were modest, but one's integrity and competence were of enormous import. Catastrophes were common and the temperament of the supposed offenders openly evident almost all of the time. Skid wasn't one to prolong controversy or add insult to injury. If he was the cause, there was almost always a genuine apology, but this usually did little to appease those who were aggrieved.

On this particular occasion it was almost the cause of the second American Revolution. Skid, of course, sat quietly by, not engaging in the rage that surrounded the table. As my readers can see, the fault was fictional and the result of dumb luck, but someone had to be intimidated, and until the defamer's vents were drained, the vilification continued. Naturally Dick, as the dummy, had witnessed the entire untidy affair, and I can vouch for the fact that he enjoyed his role as the two-faced adjudicator he played so well for the sake of the many kibitzers.

N/S vulnerable

North: ♠ A J ♥ Q 10 9 7 5 3 2 ♦ K 6 5 2 ♣ - - - -

West: ♠ K Q 10 9 ♥ K ♦ Q 10 9 7 ♣ A Q J 9

East: ♠ 8 5 4 2 ♥ J ♦ 8 ♣ 10 8 7 6 4 3 2

South (Dick): ♠ 7 6 3 ♥ A 8 6 4 ♦ A J 4 3 ♣ K 5

West led ♥ ace

Skid	W	Dick	E
1♥	DBL	3♥	5♠
6♥	DBL	RDBL	P.O.

A word about the bidding ..... enterprising!
Two words about the opening lead ..... absolute madness!
Five words about the play ..... straightforward and dumb luck!

You could have heard East's moans and groans from the city limits after Skid ruffed East club ace lead (better the spade king). At trick 2, Skid played a low heart to his ace, felling singleton honors with a wailing babble from East that love nor money could duplicate. Next the club king, pitching Dummy's diamond deuce. Then to the Dummy and six more trumps. (Obviously declarer wanted to be absolutely sure trumps were drawn.) The position therefore at trick 9 was this:

North: ♠ A J ♥ - - - - ♦ K 6 5 ♣ - - - -

West: ♠ K Q ♥ - - - - ♦ Q 10 9 ♣ - - - -

East: ♠ 8 5 4 ♥ - - - - ♦ 8 ♣ 10

South (Dick): ♠ 7 6 ♥ - - - - ♦ A J 3 ♣ - - - -

Skid seemed uncertain what to do next, but he still had the spade ace in Dummy and played it, felling West's queen. So he continued with the jack, not probably realizing he had end-played West. When at trick 11 West played the diamond nine, unavoidably, East exploded with some untidy words like, "You idiot, you've given Skid a free finesse, etc., etc., etc."

Bridge was certainly fun back in the days when Skid was still playing. We'll miss him.

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Society puts unhealthy focus on thinness

By Suzanne Keller, Ph.D.
Special Writer

In today's society many believe that being attractive is directly linked to being thin. Never before has the media focused more on weight and the necessity of weight control.

All one needs to do is to pick up any magazine or newspaper or listen to radio or television advertisements, and the same conflicting messages are being touted: Enjoy yourself and eat all the wonderful foods you want, but do not allow yourself to become overweight or you will be perceived as unattractive and unsuccessful.

It is commonplace to see calorie-rich desserts and recipes being presented on a page directly across from a new, improved diet plan. Many fashion models and popular personalities, both male and female, are portrayed as willowy, thin, muscular individuals who are idealized for their perfect bodies even though, in most instances, the look that they portray is unattainable for the general public.

Suzanne Keller, Ph.D.

Men and women alike are affected by this barrage, but women feel the need to be thin even more because of societal pressure.

What do all these conflicting messages on thinness and attractiveness do to people who may not have the highest self-esteem?

The messages help to create one of the largest money-making industries in the nation. It is based on weight control and weight loss achieved through diet plans, diet products, exercise plans and exercise products — all offered for a price. Some of the plans and products are merely ineffective.

Some are dangerous and can lead to death. Most are not in the best interest of the individual seeking to be thin.

The best approach to attaining thinness is to search for overall health. This is achieved through a balanced diet and healthy exercise.

It is not a special two-week or two-month program to lose a designated number of pounds, but a way of life that balances smart eating and smart exercising for a healthier and happier individual. The reasons for weight loss should be based on a desire to be healthy, not on a need to be popular or attractive. Until society stops linking thinness with attractiveness and success, we will continue to have problems with the eating disorders of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and binge eating.

The National Eating Disorders Screening Program will be conducted at hospitals, treatment centers, colleges and high schools across the country during Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 23 - 28. This free and anonymous public outreach and education program offers people the opportunity to get information about anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorder, take a written self-test, meet one-on-one with a health professional and get a referral for further evaluation, if necessary.

If you think that you, a friend or a family member may be suffering from an eating disorder, don't ignore the symptoms -- they won't go away on their own. You can attend a free screening and educational session on Thursday, Feb. 26 at Cottage Hospital.

Suzanne Keller, Ph.D., is clinical manager for the Partial Hospitalization Program, which is part of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's Mental Health Services.

St. John uses new 3-D imaging system for brain, spine surgery

Detroit Lions player Reggie Brown increased awareness of the use of a halo following spine surgery.

New technology is being used at St. John Hospital and Medical Center with a goal of reducing the need to use a halo after spine surgery for appropriate candidates.

The StealthStation Treatment Guidance Platform provides three-dimensional imaging of a patient's head or spine, which allows surgeons to virtually "see through tissue" and can help physicians improve accuracy in their treatment plans. St. John is the only hospital in metro Detroit using this procedure for the head and spine.

The new technology uses imaging data from CT (computerized tomography) or MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) devices to create four views, including a three-dimensional view of a patient's head or spine during surgery.

The new system also eliminates the need of using a frame during surgery which is implanted in the head with screws and used as a reference point for the 3-D imaging. With the StealthStation Treatment Guidance Program, surgeons are able to turn the whole room into three dimensional space and use small marks on the head as reference points.

"Although this technology is new, I expect it will rapidly become the standard treatment option for neurosurgeons performing brain and spine surgery," said Dr. Daniel Elskens, a neurosurgeon on staff at St. John Hospital.

"With this technology we are able to be more precise in terms of placing screws across the joint for spine surgery. We also expect to perform smaller incisions in delicate areas such as the brain. This can mean less muscle and brain dissection as well as less swelling, which can also reduce complications and reduce the length of stay at the hospital," Elskens said.

Elskens added that another potential advantage is a reduced need to use a halo for patients after spine surgery.

"This new technology helps us improve our accuracy in placing screws across the joint to prevent motion in the top of the spine," he said.

"With good placement we can recommend that patients use a neck brace after surgery instead of a halo."

Local doctor believes modern ski equipment, fatigue contribute to increase in knee injuries

Despite recent tragedies in which skiers suffered fatal head injuries on the slopes, the rising trend in ski injuries is actually ruptured knees.

The modern equipment used by today's skiers may be a contributing factor.

The advent of rigid boots that cover more of the ankle and quick-release bindings virtually ended the tibial fractures that once retired skiers to lodges wearing bulky casts. They also paved the way for a new set of problems.

"While rigid boots and quick-release bindings do a good job of protecting the lower leg from fractures, they transfer the twisting force of the fall up to the knee, causing ligament or anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) injuries to the knee," said Dr. Stephen Plomaritis, a sports medicine physician with the Detroit Medical Center's Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Hutzel Hospital.

Skiers can also exacerbate stress on the knee when they fall backward into a sitting position. What gives is the ACL or adjacent ligaments. Treatment can vary from simple ice and a splint to surgery and a year's worth of rehabilitation.

Teaching people how to fall is one way to prevent injuries. Falling sideways, rather than sitting down with hands backward, could save many knee, hand and wrist injuries. Plomaritis also cites preseason conditioning as another safeguard.

"Fatigue is a huge contributing factor to falls and injury. Not only physical fatigue but mental fatigue. When you are tired physically and mentally, even the best of skiers is apt to lose control and make mistakes," Plomaritis said. "Statistics even show that more accidents happen on the slopes at the end of the day than at the beginning."

To get in shape for skiing, Plomaritis suggests doing exercises that best simulate moves used on the slopes, so you are working the proper muscles. Cycling is good, but a step machine or a ski simulator are even better.

Leg exercises that include squats and hamstring curls are also helpful as well as hopping and bounding exercises that help strengthen and lengthen muscles for the rigors of zooming downhill.

To cut down on fatigue, Plomaritis also suggests skiing only half a day or, if you are going to ski the entire day, ski the more advanced trails during the first part of the day while you are still fresh.

Free CPR instruction offered at War Memorial

The best ways to avoid a heart attack are prevention and education. Bon Secours and Henry Ford Cottage hospitals and public safety officers from the Grosse Pointes will team up with the Grosse Pointe division of the American Heart Association to present a CPR Community Event for the second year in a row.

The free program, geared to those 12 and older, will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ballroom.

Health care professionals from Bon Secours and Henry Ford Cottage hospitals and Grosse Pointe public safety officers will instruct and certify people in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR.) The program will include demonstrations of resuscitation techniques and discussions about basic anatomy and physiology, prudent heart living, warning signs of heart attack, how to call 911 and the Good Samaritan Law.

Participants will be certified by the AHA after displaying proficiency at each procedure (CPR and choking). There will not be a written test.

For more information, or to register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779 7900.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Teen acne is the focus of a recently released survey from the American Academy of Dermatology.

Acne can be devastating to teenagers, the survey found, with one in ten proclaiming acne to be one of the "worst things about adolescence." Acne also affected how teenagers viewed others. One in three considered teens with acne to be less popular. A slightly larger percentage felt that teenagers with acne were less desirable.

While teens believed that acne could be cured, nearly 80% held incorrect views regarding the cause of acne. To remedy these misunderstandings, new web sites have been launched to provide up-to-date information, including www.derminfo-net.com/acnenet and www.facefacts.com

To learn more about treatments available for adult acne, contact your dermatologist, or call us at **Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.**

Health seminars

Weight loss seminar is Feb. 9

A free weight loss seminar will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Dr. David Jantz will speak. For more information or to make a reservation, call (313) 884-6258.

Learn the facts about fat at Cottage Hospital

With so much information floating around about what to eat, how much to eat, bad fats vs. good fats, it's hard to know what to believe — and it's even more confusing if you are diabetic.

Get the skinny on fat and what it means to diabetics from Leslie Sergison at a free LifeWise 55 community program at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. "Fat Facts for Diabetics" will be presented from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in Boardroom A on the lower level of the hospital.

Sergison is a registered dietitian with the HealthCore division of Henry Ford Health System. Join her in a discussion about dietary fats and cholesterol, including what foods to choose and which to limit, smart shopping tips and label reading, unsaturated and saturated fats, HDL and LDL cholesterol, and much more.

Fat Facts is one in the series of LifeWise 55 informative programs at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital designed especially for people 55 or older. People of all ages are invited to attend and learn more about maintaining good health.

For reservations, call (313) 640-2425.

How to deal with difficult people

Learn ways to identify difficult-to-handle behaviors and develop strategies for dealing with them effectively. Attend the "How to Handle Difficult People With Tact and Skill" workshop with Katherin Weiss, Bon Secours organizational development specialist, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, in Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital. The cost is $10 a person.

"Abusive remarks and behavior can lead to anger and a sense of powerlessness, which eventually eats away at your self-respect and ability to perform your job well," Weiss said.

She will discuss different ways to handle the difficult people in your life — including how to openly and calmly express yourself, consider the outcomes of your actions and learn constructive ways to deal with difficult behavior.

For more information about this seminar or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900.

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A painting by Karen VanGamper is part of the 95th annual exhibition of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, currently being shown at Ambleside Gallery in Grosse Pointe Farms. From left, are James Pujdowski, juror; Kae Van De Graaf, exhibition chairman; and Tom Mayshark, gallery owner.

Women painters, sculptors hold exhibit at local gallery

The 95th annual exhibition of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors will be held from Feb. 1-23 at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Chairmen of the exhibit are Gloria Goedekke and Kae VanDeGraaf. The committee members are Helen Cartmell, Ruth Donaldson, Mary Hartman, Isabell Goosen and Zena Carneghi.

Juror James Pujdowski, instructor at University Liggett School, chose seven outstanding paintings for recognition. They are: "Friends of Terra Cotta," a watercolor by Ruth Whipple; "The Book," by Helen Cartmell; "Day Lilies-Sweet Peas," by Karen Van Gamper; "Blue Hydrangeas," by Joan Lasher; "Eggonoggin Reach," by Mary Rhodes; "Reflect," by Dee Trainor; and "Backstage," by Christine Codish.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. For more information, call (313) 885-8999.

Assumption hosts travel information night Feb. 11

Join the Rev. Demetrios Kavadas, pastor of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, for a trip June 13-27 to the land of antiquity and the cradle of many religious faiths.

A free travel information night regarding this trip is offered at Assumption, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The tour departs from Detroit the evening of June 13 on KLM Airlines non-stop flight to Amsterdam, Holland. Sightseeing the next two days features visits to the Rijsmuseum, Anne Frank's House, the Van Gogh Museum, and a diamond factory.

On June 16, the group will drive to the Old City of Jerusalem, with visits to the Mount of Olives, Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Garden of Gethsemane, then continuing on the 17th and 18th to Bethlehem and the Church of the Nativity, Masada and the Dead Sea, Cana, and perhaps a boat trip on the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum.

Transferring by air on June 19 to Athens, the remainder of the trip highlights visits to the cities of Delphi, Nafplion, and a luxurious cruise to Crete, Santorini, Mykonos, Kusadasi (Ephesus), Patmos and Rhodes.

Premium transportation and hotel accommodations are provided, as well as knowledgeable tour guides, time for personal shopping and a variety of programs. Open-end choice at end of tour may be pre-arranged with travel agent for visits to neighboring lands.

Call (810) 779-6111 for details and literature about this tour.

G.P. Jewish Council hosts Ovshinsky film Feb. 11

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council invites the public to attend a special screening of Harvey Ovshinsky's award-winning documentary film short, "Off the Wall: A Creative Journey," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Ovshinsky will lead a discussion about the film after the screening.

"Off the Wall" tells the story of an unusual collaboration between award-winning film producer-director Ovshinsky and his close friend, Michigan artist Arthur Schneider.

On the surface, the film is a documentary about two friends collaborating on a children's book. But the project becomes complicated when it is revealed that Schneider is being treated by doctors at the University of Michigan for a cancerous growth on his lungs.

The powerful lessons both men learn from their experiences working together makes for a riveting and deeply moving film.

"Off the Wall" is a celebration of the life and work of one of metro Detroit's most respected sculptors. A Fullbright Scholar and a graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Schneider's work has been exhibited at galleries and museums all over metro Detroit as well as around the United States and in Europe.

Schneider's religious sculptures can be seen in many Detroit-area synagogues, including Congregation Shaarey Zedek, Temple Beth El, Temple Israel, Temple Emanu-El, Adat Shalom, B'nai Moshe, Beth Achim, and Congregation Beth Abraham Hillel Moses.

Honors for "Off the Wall" include a CINE Golden Eagle, a prize at the Ann Arbor Film Festival, official entry at the Toronto Jewish Film Festival, and first place for personal exploration at the Berkley Jewish Video Competition.

The film was directed by Ovshinsky and co-produced by Ovshinsky and William P. O'Reilly. Executive producers were Laurie and Don Gonyea.

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee. For more information call (313) 886-8011.

Masters of the podium and how they work

OFF THE RECORD

By John Quinn

A terrific video and two fine CDs provide insights into the mysterious process by which musicians standing on a podium waving their arms can produce great music.

The Art of Conducting: Legendary Conductors of a Golden Era; *Teldec Video, VHS format*

Rating: ★★ (out of four)

This two-hour video is a companion to an earlier Teldec video, "The Art of Conducting: Great Conductors of the Past," which was released to great and justified acclaim in 1994.

This sequel focuses on six podium masters: Sergiu Celibidache, Wilhelm Furtwangler, Erich Kleiber, Willem Mengelberg, Evgeny Mravinsky and Charles Munch. Also included are interviews with violinist Yehudi Menuhin, conductor-pianist Daniel Barenboim and conductor Bernard Haitink.

While some of the clips suffer from substandard fidelity, the chance to see and hear these men at work makes up for any sonic weaknesses.

There's Furtwangler in 1950, recently returned to the podium after having been "rehabilitated" for his alleged collaboration with the Nazi regime, leading his Berlin Philharmonic musicians through a complete (and completely stunning) reading of Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel."

There's Mengelberg conducting the Concertgebouw in music of Berlioz, Bizet and Weber in 1931, 14 years before he was dismissed as the famed Dutch orchestra's music director because of his Nazi collaboration.

There's Mravinsky, the sour-puss dictator, drawing golden sound from the Leningrad Philharmonic in music of Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich.

You get the idea. By watching these men work, by hearing musicians speak of the privilege of working with them and by listening to the quality of the music they produce, you can easily understand why commentators refer to their era as "a golden age."

Wilhelm Furtwangler conducts Beethoven's 9th Symphony; *Bayreuth Festival Orchestra and Chorus (EMI Classics)*

Rating: ★★★★

Disciples of this German maestro praise him for putting so much of his own personality into the music he conducted. Detractors condemn him for exactly the same thing.

Furtwangler devotees (I count myself among them) maintain that music truly comes alive only when it is allowed to filter through a performer's personality, providing listeners with the mixture of a composer's intentions wrapped in a performer's insights.

This superlative rendition of Beethoven's 9th, recorded in live performance in 1951 at Bayreuth on the occasion of the re-opening of Richard Wagner's festival following World War II, is a perfect example of this phenomenon.

What makes this performance so special? Part of the reason is that it took place on such an auspicious occasion. Other factors include the high-powered solo quartet (soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, contralto Elisabeth Hongen, tenor Hans Hopf and bass Otto Edelmann) and the high caliber of the Bayreuth Festival orchestra.

But the overriding reason this Beethoven 9th is unlike any other can be found in Furtwangler's genius. You are surprised at his revelation of subtle nuances in a score so familiar you can probably hum parts of it.

A little tempo expansion here, an inner voice suddenly brought to the fore there, a disarmingly lengthy but totally convincing pause in the finale at the point where the introduction stops and the movement actually begins — all are examples of Furtwangler's personal perception of what Beethoven was trying to get across.

EMI Classics is to be congratulated for remastering this cherished performance in CD format. It is one you will return to often.

Sir Thomas Beecham: American Columbia Recordings, 1942-1952 *(Sony Classical)*

Rating: ★★★

I once witnessed the unpredictable British maestro Thomas Beecham conduct a concert with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The program included a Haydn symphony, something of a Beecham specialty.

In the middle of the slow movement, Beecham turned his head around toward the audience. "Isn't this lovely?" he asked. "Yes!" we responded, as he returned to the matter at hand.

Sony has gathered a bunch of Beecham beauties in this two-CD set, and they too are lovely, for the most part.

The contents range from a sunny version of Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony with the New York Philharmonic to a rapid-fire reading of the Overture to Rossini's "Semiramide" with the Philadelphia Orchestra. There are two recordings of Tchaikovsky's gooey "Capriccio Italien," one with the New York Philharmonic and one with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, and a sober journey through Sibelius' sober Seventh Symphony.

Taken altogether, the set proves that those who saw Beecham as something of a dilettante were quite wrong. He had his quirks, to be sure. This valuable set shows he also had much talent.

G.P. Children's Theater to stage musical comedy

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is putting the finishing touches on the family musical classic, "Cheaper by the Dozen," which will be presented at the William Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m.

This family musical is the true life story of Frank and Lillian Gilbreth and their 12 children, told through the eyes of young Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth. Their family lived in the United States in the 1920s and were world-famous "Efficiency Experts."

Aside from the members of the cast who range in age from 5 years old through adult, parents and children have been joining forces both on and off stage. Parents are working behind the scenes, constructing and painting the sets, designing and sewing costumes, collecting props, and all the other things that go toward bringing this family favorite to life.

The lead roles of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbreth will be played by Charles and Diane Rinderknecht. The oldest daughter, Anne, will be played by Elizabeth Cronin. Allyson Smith will be playing Ernestine and Alyssa Simon will play the part of Martha. Adam Steiner will play the role of the oldest brother, Frank, with Paul Culos, Ian Bojanic, and Scott Rinderknecht in the roles of the other brothers. Stephanie Rinderknecht, Katie Klink, Stephanie Jerger, and Margaret Mary Fitzgerald will appear as the younger sisters. The character of Larry will be played by Andrew Dixon. Miss Brill will be played by Colleen Thompson, and Mrs. Fitzgerald will be played by Diana Scott. Carl Schumacher will play the part of Joe Scales, and Tony Bojanic will appear as Doctor Burton.

Sally Reynolds is director and producer, and Stelene Mazer is the musical director.

Reserved seating is available at the War Memorial Office, (313) 881-7511. Admission charge is $7 for adults and $6 for children and seniors.

For special rates for groups of 10 or more, call (313) 884-9649.

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Metro calendar

Thursday, Feb. 5

Jimmy's jams

Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, serves up great sounds Thursday through Saturday, at 10 p.m. Mellow-out with the ballads of Danny Cox on Thursday, Feb. 5 and Friday, Feb. 6. Jam with the Texas blues of Val Vento and James Cloyd on Saturday, Feb. 7. Call (313) 886-8101.

Ahoy boaters!

Sail down to the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit, and let 200 exhibitors show you what's new during Michigan Boating Industries Association's 1998 Detroit Boat Show, through Sunday, Feb. 8. Show hours are Thursday and Friday, from 3 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Tickets are $8 for adults, children ages 12 and under enter free with an adult. Call (313) 261-0123.

Blood needed

Give the "gift of life," when the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council brings the American Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a blood drive on Thursday, Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome and babysitting and transportation are available. Call (313) 884-5542.

French films

See La Boum, the subtitled French feature film that mirrors the American teenage comedy Clueless, during a free program and reception presented by Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 885-6760.

Friday, Feb. 6

Pugilist party

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe invites one and all to their fourth annual Wild Game Dinner & Boxing Classic, Friday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m., in the Gourmet House, 25225 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Proceeds from the evening, which includes a Wild Game buffet and sanctioned amateur boxing matches, benefit Optimist donations to area youth-related organizations.

Tickets are $75. Call (248) 852-0070.

Fontbonne auction

A trip to a summer sports camp, a gold, pearl and diamond brooch and tickets to entertainment events will be among the items going on the block during the silent and live portions of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Mardi Gras Auction on Friday, Feb. 6, at a local private club. Proceeds will benefit the Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Tickets are $40. Reservations are required.Call (313) 343-7584.

Antique visions

English, French and American furniture, porcelain, silver, lamps and rugs are just a few of the fine antiques to be offered by 25 dealers during the Visions to Remember Antiques Show, Saturday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are $6; this is a benefit for the Friends of Vision of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. The event will open on Friday, Feb. 6, with a Preview Party, from 6 to 9 p.m. Preview tickets are $40 and reservations are required. Call (313) 824-4710.

Saturday, Feb. 7

Slumber party

Help to provide shelter, meals and educational services to the homeless by attending the Coalition on Temporary Shelter's (COTS) fourth annual Slumber Party and Dinner Dance, on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 6:30 p.m., in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 300 Town Center Drive in Dearborn. Tickets are $125 and patrons can take advantage of a special $99 room rate at the Ritz. Reservations are required. Call (313) 831-3777.

Furry friends

Take home a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings kittens, puppies, cats and dogs to The Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Saturday, Feb. 7, from noon to 3 p.m. Adoptions cost $95. Call (313) 884-1551.

O'Brien's anniversary

To celebrate its 50th year in business, Pat O'Brien's Tavern, 22385 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores, will offer live entertainment and food and drink specials on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call (810) 771-5715.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Alzheimer's assistance

The Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association welcomes the families and friends of Alzheimer's patients to participate in a free, monthly support group meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (248) 557-8277.

Friday, Feb. 13

Musical feast

Enjoy an elegant luncheon followed by a concert featuring a Detroit Symphony Orchestra ensemble when the DSO's Preludes East program comes to the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, Feb. 13, at noon. Tickets are $20 for adults, $10 for students and $8 for children ages 12 and under. Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-9102.

Saturday, Feb. 14

Open auditions

Test your talents during open auditions for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's April production of the musical classic My Fair Lady, Saturday, Feb. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 15, from 4 to 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Theatre building, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. Scripts and music are available in advance. Call (810) 775-5329.

Mark your calendar . . .

Fieger to speak

Noted attorney Geoffrey Fieger is best known for his representation of assisted suicide proponent, Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Currently, however, Fieger has changed hats and announced plans to challenge John Engler in the upcoming governor's race. Grosse Pointe is one of the early stops on Fieger's campaign trail. Fieger will answer questions concerning his qualifications to lead Michigan at the next general membership meeting of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe. Admission is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

Brew bash

Experience great food, fun and the best brews in town when the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gather for their annual A Taste Of The Hops, Friday, Feb. 20, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are $30. Call (313) 881-7511.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Winter catalog. Renew your energy and inner peace with an Introduction to Meditation, Monday, Feb. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $15. Register by Friday, Feb. 13, for Bonnie Delsener's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group series, featuring the vintages of Bordeaux, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is $50. Preregistration is required for most programs.Call (313) 881-7511.

NAMES quilt

Join in the world's largest community art effort, the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, during a free workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m., in the Student Community Center/Building K of Macomb Community College, 14500 E. 12 Mile in Warren. Call (810) 445-7446.

Assumption offerings

Courses, adventures and entertainment are offered at the Assumption Cultural Center.

Get ship shape for summer with the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary's free Boating Safety Skills and Seamanship Classes, Tuesdays, Feb. 3 through March 31, at 7:30 p.m. Relieve pain, tension and numbness with Pressure Point Therapy, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. The fee is $5. Plan to attend a free Travel Information Night detailing Assumption's June 1998 tour, Holy Land - Greece - Island Cruise, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. Revel in the joy of Greek Folk Dancing, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. The fee is $5. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. On Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m., enjoy the free lecture Merchants and Luxury Markets: The Marchands-Merciers of 18th-Century Paris. The free lecture African Influences on the Popular Art of Brazil will be offered on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. Call (313) 833-4249.

On Stage & Screen

Romantic ballet

Romance leads to tragedy in the American Ballet Theatre's production of Giselle, Thursday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from $15 to $62. Call (313) 874-7850.

Chamber concert

The Chambers Music Society of Detroit presents cellist Paul Katz and the Brentano String Quartet in a program of Beethoven, Osvaldo Golijov and Schubert on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from $5 to $39. Call (313) 833-3700.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Pops Series returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, with Sophisticated Ellington, featuring Mercedes Ellington with conductor Erich Kunzel, Thursday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 8. Performances will be offered on Thursday at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. World-renowned choral conductor Richard Hickox joins with American soprano Janice Chandler and baritone John Shirley-Quirk in a program of Mozart, Faure and Vaughan Williams, when the DSO's Classical Series continues on Thursday, Feb. 12 and Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 p.m. Pops and Classical series tickets range from $17 to $60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Music & more

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. Baseball goes to the devil in the musical comedy Damn Yankees, Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. France's revered Ballet du Capitole de Toulouse performs on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. Ticket prices for the play and the ballet are $29 for adults and $26 for students and seniors. Vivaldi's The Four Seasons will be performed by the Dance Gallery/Peter Sparling & Co. and the Macomb Symphony Orchestra, Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $24 for adults and $22 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Satire & tragedy

Oscar Wilde's witty tale of society's sexual double standard, A Woman of No Importance, opens in Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Detroit, on Friday, Feb. 13 and runs through Thursday, April 23. John Steinbeck's tragic tale about traveling companions by Madeleine Socia Lennie and George, Of Mice and Men, comes to life at the Hilberry, through Wednesday, March 11. Performances will be offered in rotating repertory on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $10 to $17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Dramatic dinner

Grosse Pointe native Jennifer Fasulo portrays one of a diverse group of residents in a Manhattan apartment building who dissect a dinner party in the University of Detroit Mercy's production of the comedy Blue Window, Thursday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 22. Performances will be offered in the D. A. Smith Studio Theatre, on the UDM McNichols Campus in Detroit, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. Call (313) 993-1130.

Fences returns

Fears and remembrances of racism lead a proud father to ask his son to turn down a college football scholarship in American playwright August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama Fences, presented by the The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, through Sunday, March 22. Show times are Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theater in The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. Max von Sydow stars as Knut Hamsun, the revered Norwegian author and Nazi sympathizer, in Jan Troell's Hamsun, Friday, Feb. 6 through Sunday, Feb. 8. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, at 3 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m., a North Carolina garage band seeks fame and artistic integrity in John Schultz's engaging comedy Bandwagon. Tickets for all performances are $5.50 for adults and $4.50 for students with ID, senior citizens and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibits & Sales

Female perspective

New works in pastel by Bill Hosner, wildlife captured in oil and acrylic by Matthew Hillier and Lindsay Scott and bronze sculpture by Catherine Shinnick can be viewed at the Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. Envision art from the female perspective when Ambleside hosts the prestigious Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors juried show, through Saturday, Feb. 21. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 885-8999.

Quiet landscapes

The quiet landscapes of American painter Richard Jerome Bogart are highlighted at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Exhibition hours are Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 822-4454.

Artistic array

Altman, Fairchild, Gorg and Tarkay are just a few of the international and local artists now on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

Fine furnishings

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are available along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, traditional furnishings, antiques, country French reproductions and accents, at the Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

Un-defining . . . art

Pointe artist Jeanne Bieri, Kevin Castile and Renata Palubinskas will be among those featured in Un-defining...Painting, the third installment of the unconventional, contemporary series, at The Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, through Friday, March 13. Also on exhibit is Melissa Mazar's Girlhood Fictions. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

WSU exhibitions

Laughter Ten Years After, an exhibition featuring 21 artists, can be seen at Wayne State University's Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 Hancock West in Detroit, through Saturday, Feb. 21. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

To ashes

Artists Jeanne Bieri, Anne Fracassa, Preston Prout and Jack Summers use ashes in their art in Ashes to Ashes, an exhibition running through Friday, Feb. 13, at the Artists' Cooperative, The Gallery, 29 E. Grand River in Detroit. The Gallery is open Friday and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 371-6522.

Scarab Club

The Scarab Club hosts its annual Black History Month Exhibition, featuring African themed works from various Detroit galleries and Scarab members, through Saturday, Feb. 28. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

Now at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts hosts Early Modern Masterpieces: Selections From The Permanent Collection, through spring 1998. Changing Spaces: Artists' Projects from The Fabric Workshop and Museum, Philadelphia, features 12 contemporary artists, through Monday, Feb. 23.

In commemoration of the bicentennial of lithography, the DIA presents a trio of exhibitions, A Celebration of Lithography: Nineteenth-Century Invention and Innovation, French and American Posters of the 1890s and Twentieth-Century Expansion and Exploration, through Sunday, April 5. Jacob Lawrence's The Legend of John Brown, a series of 22 screenprints, can be seen through Saturday, Feb. 28.

Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recommended admission is $4 for adults and $1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved

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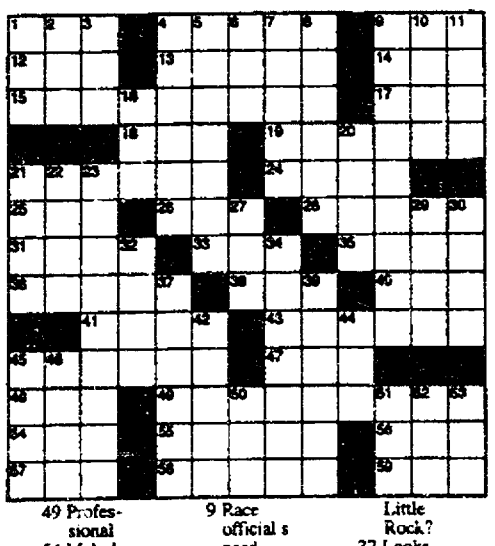

ACROSS
1 Lawyer's due
4 Take as one's own
9 Schuss
12 Get ready for battle
13 Prefix re the CNS
14 Muscle quirk
15 Roadside diner
17 Inseparable
18 Atl. counterpart
19 Ladle
21 Caveat word
24 Garbage barge
25 Goose, in Guadalajara
26 Moreover
28 Plumber's tool
31 Doggie-bag fill
33 Vessel for three men
35 Hoosegow
36 Simoleons
38 Follow relentlessly
40 Dernier —
41 Hayseed
43 Sweet waif
45 He knew the gravity of the situation
47 Card game
48 Partner of plata
49 Professional
54 Melody
55 Crescent-shaped figures
56 Fib
57 Dr.'s field
58 Gaze in fear
59 Crucial

DOWN
1 Dieter's target
2 Blunder
3 Ostrich's kin
4 Turkey's capital
5 Drop
6 No longer chic
7 Incites
8 Subjects
9 Race official's need
10 Cattle
11 Bakery employee
16 Figure head? (abbr.)
20 Soprano Lily
21 Nitwit
22 Beige
23 Shibboleth
27 Flop
29 Opera star — Te Kanawa
30 Green acres
32 Revue segment
34 City that's far from Little Rock?
37 Looks angry
39 — Pointe, Mich.
42 Leather whip
44 TV ad: abbr.
45 Linguist Chomsky
46 Pennsylvania port
50 Genetic initials
51 Sort
52 Reason for overtime
53 Attention getter

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Event _____

Date _____

Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Family features

by Madeleine Socia

Ski spree

Enrich your children's mind, body and spirit with the educational and social programs of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Skiers in Grades 6 to 12 should sign up now for the Ski High Club trip to Pine Knob on Friday, Feb. 13, from 4:15 to 11:30 p.m. Membership is $20, fees vary. Snowbirds Ski Club members, ages 5 through 14, can also register now for their Saturday, Feb. 14, trip to Pine Knob, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is $50 per person or $125 for families, fees vary. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Le Leche meeting

Pregnant and nursing mothers interested in receiving information and support for breast-feeding are invited to attend meetings of the Le Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne counties on Monday, Feb. 9, at 9 a.m. or Monday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. Call (810) 778-6595.

Valentine dance

Middle school students can find their sweetheart at a Valentine Dance on Friday, Feb. 13, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance, are $8. Students must show their War Memorial I.D. Call (313) 881-7511.

Family play

Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre brings the classic family comedy Cheaper By The Dozen to the stage of the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Saturday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. Tickets are $7 for adults and $6 for students. Call (313) 884-9649.

Attention babysitters

The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, presents the Henry Ford-Cottage Hospital Babysitting Class for 10 to 13 year-olds, on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Graduates will receive a certificate. The fee is $25. Call (810) 779-6111.

Story time

Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites young readers to enjoy free Children's Story Times and coordinating crafts on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 884-5220.

Annie's back

America's favorite orphan, Annie, returns with music and merriment in a 20th Anniversary production starring Sally Struthers, Tuesday, Feb. 10 through Sunday, Feb. 15, at The Masonic Temple, 500 Temple in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 1 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from $18 to $38. Call (313) 832-2232.

Intriguing adventures

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, offers a series of adventures for young minds and spirits. On Saturday, Feb. 7, from noon to 2 p.m., youngsters, ages 4 through 12, can learn to create a family journal during a My Story Workshop. The fee is $2. Each Saturday in February, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., visitors can discover fun facts about The Winter Skies during the Museum's Planetarium Demonstrations.

The Museum is opened to the public Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

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calendar of events

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Grosse Pointe News
Sports
FEBRUARY 5, 1998

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CLASSIFIED
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Prep hockey.....page 4

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Joel Parrott puts back a rebound for University Liggett School in its thrilling Metro Conference victory over Lutheran North last week. Parrott, who had 28 points, scored the winning basket with .04 seconds remaining.

Knights pull out a pair of close Metro wins

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A year ago, University Liggett School's basketball team might have dropped last week's games with Cranbrook and Lutheran North.

But this is a new year. And it's an older, more mature Knights squad.

"We probably would have lost both of these games last year, but that's where the maturity comes in," coach Bruce Pelto said after ULS nipped Cranbrook (57-53) and North (59-57) to keep pace with league-leading Hamtramck in the Metro Conference.

"Last year we lost four close games in January. We didn't know how to win. Now we know how to win. We don't panic when things aren't going our way. We just tend to business and do what we do best."

The victory over North was one of the Knights' most thrilling in years as Joel Parrott put up an off-balance jumper as he was heading out of bounds and it swished through the net with .04 seconds left on the clock.

Both teams had chances to take the lead in the final minute, but couldn't score until Kyle Denham tapped a rebound toward the corner where Parrott ran it down and got off his game-winning shot.

"We called a timeout with 22 seconds left to create penetration," Pelto said. "Brian (Bruenton) drove the lane and three guys collapsed on him. When there was no (foul) call, Kyle flicked the rebound to the corner and Joel came off the top side to get it."

ULS jumped ahead early in the game and led by as many as 14 points.

"We gave them some problems with our half-court trap," Pelto said. "But North got the last basket of the first half and that might have given them some momentum."

The Mustangs outscored the Knights 24-7 in the third quarter and when they hit a running three-pointer at the buzzer, ULS' lead was cut to two points going into the final period.

"North made some adjustments defensively and we didn't adjust well enough offensively," Pelto said.

The lead went back and forth through much of the fourth quarter with neither team getting more than a two-point lead.

Parrott led the Knights with 28 points, while C.R. Moultry had 17 points and 11 rebounds. Brian Bruenton contributed seven steals and five assists. Kevin Espy and Justin Macksoud also collected five assists apiece.

"C.R. has been phenomenal inside," Pelto said. "He's such a force and Brian has been doing a great job getting the ball to him. He's happy to dish it off, almost to a fault."

The Knights' victory over Cranbrook was a matter of ULS surviving in a game where it didn't play its best.

"We shot 30 percent from the field — our worst shooting night of the year," Pelto said. "Cranbrook shot 47 percent, but we outscored them 17-7 from the free throw line."

ULS led 30-27 at halftime, but the Cranes tied the game going into the fourth quarter.

Bruenton made two key plays in the fourth quarter to put the Knights ahead to stay. He hit a three-pointer, then scored on a layup after a steal by Espy, who made a perfect feed on a 2-on-1 break. It was one of Espy's team-high six assists.

Cranbrook cut the ULS lead to two points in the final seconds but Parrott, who endured his worst shooting night of the season, made two free throws with five seconds left to clinch the victory.

"This game was a good lesson for us," Pelto said. "We have some big games coming up and we might have lulled ourselves into some false security because Cranbrook's record isn't that good.

"But the bottom line is we executed when we had to and we won the game. It was an important win because we

See ULS, page 3C

South swimmers making a splash as they break into the state's top 10

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team has moved into the top 10 in the state Class A rankings and the Blue Devils have achieved the feat the old-fashioned way.

"We've done it through hard work and dedication to team success," said head coach Bill Thompson after the Blue Devils improved their overall record to 8-0.

Thompson, along with assistant coach Jim Bellanca and diving coach Tom Mulhern, have been pleased with the work ethic of the young squad, which has only four seniors and four juniors, but 11 sophomores and seven freshmen.

"The high level of consistent participation at practice has been the key to our success," Bellanca said.

Senior co-captains Marty Linclau-Miller and Patrick Spain have displayed excellent leadership, convincing their teammates to do what it takes to win, regardless of individual goals.

"That type of leadership demonstrates what this team is about," Thompson said. "Everyone has the same unselfish attitude."

One of the highlights of the season has been the outstanding work of junior sprinter John McClellan. McClellan has achieved state qualifying times in the 50-yard freestyle (21.97) and the 100 freestyle (49.36).

Thompson said the team has been improving steadily and he hesitated to predict how much it could accomplish the rest of the season.

"We felt good from the start of the season about our chances and all of our juniors and seniors have produced results and led the team week after week," he said.

The sophomores and fresh-

See SOUTH, page 3C

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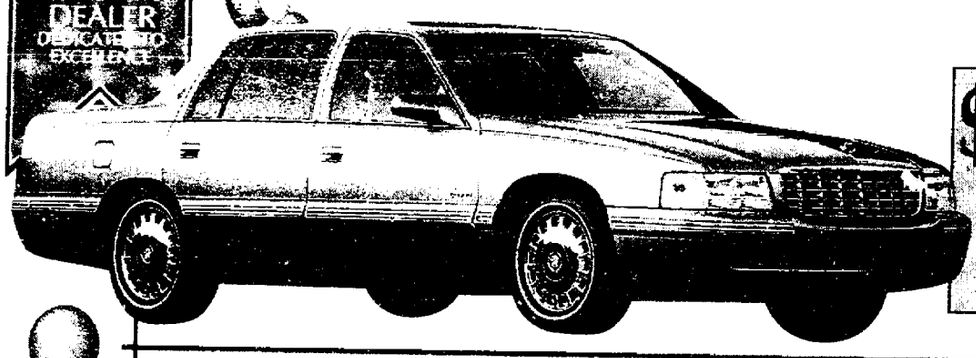

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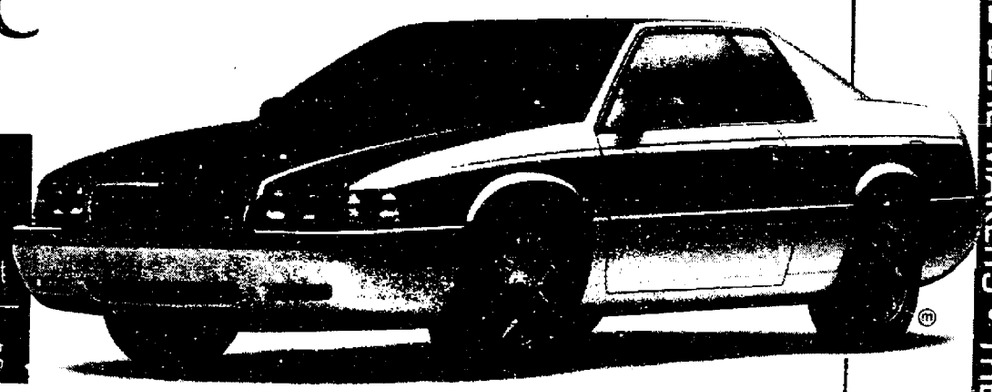

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South turns back another challenge

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team turned back another challenge for the top rung on the Macomb Area Conference Red Division ladder.

"This was an important game for us," said Blue Devils coach George Petrouleas after his team beat the host Big Reds 75-61.

"Port Huron had only two league losses coming into the game and they had won six in a row. There was a lot of incentive for them."

And the Big Reds gave South a few uneasy moments.

Port Huron led 33-30 at halftime and Petrouleas had a few words of wisdom for his players during the break.

"We had a couple of stretches in the first half were things got away from us — where we lost our focus," Petrouleas said. "We played some poor transition defense and they got some easy baskets, but we corrected most of the problems in the second half. We switched defenses and created some problems for them."

Adam Hess continued his torrid shooting pace and led the Blue Devils with 32 points.

"He shot 67 percent from the field and went 10-for-10 from the foul line," Petrouleas said. "They were hanging all over him, but it didn't seem to faze him. He shot 84 percent from the field against Stevenson (in South's previous game)."

Hess also had six rebounds and three assists.

Jeff See had a solid all-around game with 18 points and nine rebounds, while Steve Howson collected 13 points.

Guards Brian Hodgman and Karl Freimuth played strong games defensively, while Matt Rudnick, Chad Defever and Mike D'Hondt came off the bench to give the Blue Devils some productive work inside.

South's 60-41 victory over Stevenson was one of those games where the Blue Devils simply took care of business against a lesser opponent.

The Titans are winless in the MAC Red and South never let them get into the game.

The Blue Devils held a 32-18 halftime lead and stretched the margin to 25 points late in the fourth quarter.

"It was a very methodical win," Petrouleas said. "It was nothing flashy."

One of the things that has pleased Petrouleas lately has been South's assist-to-turnover ratio.

"We're doing a good job of making the extra pass," he said. "When we struggled a little, we weren't doing that. When you find the open man, it makes the offense more fluid."

Another factor has been rebounding.

"We're not allowing the other team openings to get to the boards," Petrouleas said. "That was another thing that happened when we struggled."

Hess led South with 23 points and he also had seven rebounds and five assists.

Howson collected 13 points and seven assists, while See had another steady performance with six points, five assists and several blocked shots.

South leads the MAC Red with a 7-1 record and the Blue Devils are 9-2 overall. In their only game this week, they host Sterling Heights Friday.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Kyle Denham of University Liggett School battles a couple of Lutheran North players for a rebound.

Another shutout for Devils

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team remained unbeaten in the Michigan Metro Women's Hockey League with a 5-0 victory over Cranbrook Kingswood.

Christina Bakalis had an outstanding game with two goals and an assist, while Courtney Lytle had three assists.

Kelly Birg, Molly Weaver and Eileen Pulis had the other goals, while Weaver, Elizabeth Moran and Ann Garvey had assists.

South will host the girls high school state championship during the first week of March at the City Sports Center.

South seniors, from left, Patrick Spain, Chris Ruifrok, Marty Linclau-Miller and Jeff Davis have helped the Blue Devils' swimming team to an 8-0 record and a top 10 ranking in the state Class A poll.

South

From page 1C

men have provided the depth needed for the Blue Devils to score well in every event.

"Our underclassmen have performed so well that I am looking forward to the next two or three years," Bellanca said. "It's going to be very exciting."

Mulhern has been pleased with the consistent contribution of junior divers Clay Vanderpool, Greg Kelly and Dan Olson.

"Our divers have worked very hard and continue to improve and score each week," he said.

South hosts U-D Jesuit Saturday at noon in the Grosse Pointe North pool.

"Our success is building toward our season finale with North (Feb. 19) and the division meet," Thompson said. "The meet with our crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North should be a real battle. It will definitely be worth the price of admission."

ULS

From page 1C

proved to ourselves that we can win even when we're not playing our best."

Bruenton led ULS with 22 points, while Moultry collected 13 points and 17 rebounds.

"Both of Cranbrook's big kids fouled out trying to guard C.R.," Pelto said.

The two victories improved the Knights' overall record to 8-2 overall and 6-2 in the Metro Conference.

Hamtramck remains a game ahead of ULS in the league race.

South wrestlers roll past Country Day

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team got a chance to celebrate a lopsided victory last week when the Blue Devils overpowered Detroit Country Day.

"It was nice," coach Larry Carr said after the 61-16 nonleague win. "It helps the kids feel good and it helps their confidence."

Six South wrestlers won on falls, while the other two Blue Devil winners won major decisions.

G.J. Vasse (119), P.J. Moir (130), Jeremy Linne (145), Zander Heinen (152), Dominic O'Grady (171) and Julian Danko (189) pinned their opponents.

Bill Cernok (135) and Matt Ostrowski (160) posted major decisions.

South also dropped a pair of dual meets.

The Blue Devils lost a nonleaguer to Harper Woods 45-16. Jamie Carrier (130), Justin Mitchelson (140) and Linne (145) won decisions to highlight the South effort.

In a 63-14 loss to Imlay City in the Macomb Area Conference, South's Robbie Crandall won on a fall at 103 pounds.

Mitchelson won a technical fall at 140 and Moir won on a decision at 125.

North's Phillips posts 101st pin

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Most high school wrestlers never win 100 matches.

Grosse Pointe North's Derek Phillips not only has well over 100 victories, but last week the North senior, who finished second in the state at 119 pounds, chalked up his 101st pin in the Norsemen's 54-16 victory over Center Line.

"Derek was wrestling at 135 and he was going against one of their better guys (Matt Holt), but he caught him in a move that he had never used to pin a guy before," said North coach Art Roberts.

Phillips got his pin at 4:55, despite Holt's efforts to avoid the fall.

"He was warned for stalling," Roberts said. "He was doing everything he could to keep from getting pinned."

Phillips had one of the four pins by the Norsemen.

Chris Koscinski pinned Luke Minor in 1:47 at 112, Joe Brennan got a fall against Matt Kralowski in 3:42 at 189 and Ryan Stevenson pinned John Macauley in 4:48 of the heavyweight match.

Gary Bordato (171), Chad Cooper (215) and Eddie Wright (152) each won major decisions.

"They all gave up an escape to get the takedown for the team points and all three got their takedowns," Roberts said.

Jeff Kalkhoff just missed a major decision when he beat Roy Matjzak 8-1 at 160 pounds.

In one of the best matches of the meet, North's David Hirt defeated Allen Merle 4-0 at 145 pounds.

North's Darin Dobbins and Matt Kellett accepted voids.

This weekend North will compete in the Goodrich Invitational.

"That's always a tough tournament," Roberts said. "It's a dual meet format. The teams in our pool are Swartz Creek, Fowlerville, Cedar Springs and Richmond and they're all pretty good."

Goodrich is in the other bracket and Roberts is hoping to meet the Martians, who were second in the state in Division III last year, in the championship match.

Knights get two key wins

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last year, University Liggett School's volleyball team won four Metro Conference matches.

This year, the Knights have three league wins and there's still half the season to play.

"We're 3-1 — our best start in years," said coach Ken Klenk after ULS beat Lutheran Westland 15-12, 15-13 and the Knights downed perennial league power Clarenceville 15-10, 1-15, 15-11.

"We have been up and down this year, but last week was one of our up weeks. We played great in both matches."

ULS had several excellent performances against Clarenceville, which suffered its first league loss.

"Stephanie Roehl was outstanding — she was all-world," Klenk said. "She had 12 kills in the three games. Whenever she hit it, it hit the floor."

The Knights had strong back row play from Katie Danaher and Allison Johnson, while setter Laura Kassin played her best match of the season.

After winning the first game, ULS never had a chance to get started in the second.

"They had a girl serve 10 straight points," Klenk said. "We never even got a chance to run our rotation. But we came back in the third game."

In the Westland match, ULS trailed 10-0 in the second game before making a comeback.

Emily Crenshaw served well for the Knights and led the team in blocks. Roehl served six aces in the two games and led in kills with eight.

Kelly Gallaher had an excellent game in the back row against the Warriors.

ULS will hold its fan appreciation night Friday when the Knights host Hamtramck.

Play Ball!

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League is having an open registration for new players aged 7-12.

When: Wednesday, Feb. 11 and Thursday, Feb. 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe City.

Who's eligible: Boys and girls ages 7-12 years old. A player's age is his or her age on July 31, 1998. Parents should bring a proof of age. Players must be residents of either Grosse Pointe City or Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cost: $80 for the first child, $45 for each additional family member.

The Leagues: **Class A**, an instructional league for 7- and 8-year-olds.
AA, for 9- and 10-year-olds.
AAA and **Majors**, for 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds.

The season: Practices start in April, and games begin around May 1. The season ends before July 4.

As always, parents are needed to serve as managers and coaches. Please consider volunteering your time to help make this year's season a success. If you have any questions, please contact one of us:

Tom Andrew, (313) 882-4179
Phil Laciura, (313) 223-4643
Ingrid Schirar, (313) 882-5695
Bob Schmitt, (313) 884-4897

Players registering Feb. 11 and 12 will be eligible to win an autographed baseball.

Tryout Schedule

All 9-12-year-olds who have not played in the Majors must attend one of this year's evaluation tryouts. Tryouts are scheduled for two Sundays, Feb. 22 and March 1, at the Grosse Pointe North High School gym. Players can attend either tryout at their appointed time.

Little League age	Time
11- and 12-year-olds	12:30-2:30 p.m.
10-year-olds	2:30-4 p.m.
9-year-olds	4-5:30 p.m.

All players will be placed on teams.

Highlights

Neighborhood C·L·U·B

In one of the most thrilling championship matches in the history of the league, Excalibur Park beat Spiking Buddha to win the title in Neighborhood Club men's volleyball.

Excalibur Park came out of the losers' bracket, winning the first two out of three series and duplicating the performance in the second match.

Many exciting volleys were exchanged with some passing over the net seven times. The outstanding play from both teams resulted in the two championship matches going the distance.

The final game went into overtime before Excalibur Park won 16-14.

Because of injuries, Excalibur was shorthanded for its last two points. Although five of the team's six players are 40 or older, Excalibur has a height advantage over its opponents.

This was the third year in a row that Excalibur has beaten Spiking Buddha for the championship.

Boys basketball

The Neighborhood Club will coordinate a boys basketball extension league.

All seventh and eighth grade boys are eligible to participate, including those who play for their school or Neighborhood Club teams.

Games are played on weekends, beginning Saturday, Feb. 21.

Each week teams will practice for half an hour, followed by a one-hour game. The season is followed by a tournament.

Registration will be accepted through Feb. 5 in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe.

Credit card registrations are also accepted by fax at (313) 885-2418. Participants must have a current club membership, which may be purchased at registration.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Batting cage

The Neighborhood Club offers a batting cage during February, March and April.

The cage is in operation on Tuesday evenings and on weekends. Individuals can practice either softball or baseball hitting.

The fee is $26 per hour or $16 for half an hour.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Excalibur Park won the championship in the Neighborhood Club men's volleyball league. In front, from left, are Joe Wright, Mike Brennan and Glenn Fuhs. In back, from left, are Wally Kiehler, Mike Collica and Pete Stutcher. Members of the runner-up Spiking Buddhas were Dan Bui, Rick Butler, Abraham Chen, Rob Denk, Tom Nguyen, Kein Tran and Martin Tran.

Teamwork is a key for South skaters

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Brother Rice's hockey coach is envious of Grosse Pointe South's Bob Bopp.

"I talked to him after our game and he said 'as unselfish as your team is, it must really be fun to coach.'" Bopp said after the Blue Devils beat the Warriors 6-3 in a Michigan Metro League game.

"It is fun. They don't care who scores the goals as long as they're goals for South."

And there have been a lot of them recorded on the Blue Devils' side of the scoreboard. South has 101 goals in 17 games this season after its win over Brother Rice and an 8-0 shutout of Grosse Pointe North earlier in the week.

There are several new players on this year's team — among them Devon Allard, Denny Ignagni, Chris Gellasch and J.C. Tibbitts — and they've fit in nicely.

"The new players are really well-liked," Bopp said. "There's great chemistry on this team. That's one of the reasons we've been so successful. Everybody's working toward one goal."

The Blue Devils have been getting balanced scoring and the defensemen have played a major role in the offensive production.

"A lot of it has to do with our defensemen getting the puck to the forwards," Bopp said. "They break the puck out of our end so that we can use our speed. Ben Weaver and Matt Moran are especially good at that.

"Our speed was the difference against Brother Rice. We knew they were a big team that would have trouble keeping up with us."

South had another strong first period as goals by Pat Manion, Ignagni and Brad Balesky staked the Blue Devils to a 3-1 lead.

Manion scored 49 seconds into the game, but Brother Rice tied it at 1-1 at 6:16. Ignagni broke the deadlock only 33 seconds later.

South added three more goals in the second period — Ignagni's second of the game and power play goals by Charlie Braun and Weaver — to wrap up the scoring.

Ignagni moved from defense to right wing a couple of weeks ago and he has teamed with Balesky and Chris Smith to form a solid unit for the Blue Devils.

"That's our green line and it accounted for three goals in a row against Rice," Bopp said. "We wanted to shake things up on offense and we never skipped a beat after making the changes. Devon Allard has played well on the line with Andy Klein and Adam Whitehead."

Braun, Weaver and Balesky each collected two assists for South, while Smith, Moran, Whitehead and Manion had one apiece.

Tibbitts made 19 saves to record the victory.

South dominated the first period against North, scoring six goals, including three by Balesky and one apiece by Klein, Braun and Manion.

"Our team was real serious about this game," Bopp said. "When we beat them last time 5-2, they didn't think they played as well as they could. They wanted to show they were better than that."

Klein opened the scoring at 4:26 of the first period, Balesky made it 2-0 less than two minutes later and Braun gave the Blue Devils a 3-0 advantage at 7:30.

Ignagni scored the only goal of the second period and Jim Denner completed the South scoring in the third period.

Moran collected three assists, while Smith, Gellasch and Ignagni added two apiece. Dave Bilbrey, Allard, Braun, Balesky, Richard Weyhing and Gene Casazza each had one assist.

Tibbitts played the first period in goal for South, while sophomore Ryan Cordier came on for the final two periods.

"It was a good experience for (Cordier) to play in a big game and he did a good job," Bopp said. "I was pretty happy with the way everyone played."

The two victories improved South's record to 9-2 in the league and 15-2 overall.

Knights beat league foe; bow to Sault

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey team took care of its Michigan Prep League business in fine fashion, but ran into trouble against some visitors from the Upper Peninsula.

The Knights skated to a 3-2 victory against league rival Marysville, but suffered 8-1 and 9-3 losses to Sault Ste. Marie.

"The Sault is one of the top-ranked Class A teams in the state and they deserve that ranking," said ULS coach John Fowler. "They're so sound with their positional play, you can't afford to make mistakes against them.

"We played well at times, but they exposed our weaknesses. That's what we'll work on this week in practice."

ULS played a strong first period against the Blue Devils in the opener of the two-game series, outshooting them 12-8, but Sault goalie Bill Meleport made some outstanding saves and the Blue Devils led 4-0 after the first period.

One of his best saves was against K.C. Crain, who appeared to have an open net, but Meleport made a glove save.

"That was a (Martin) Brodeur-type save," Fowler said. "We had played real well against a good team and were still down 4-0."

The Knights' only goal was an unassisted tally by Charlie Keersmaekers with 4:53 left in the second period.

Steve Spring scored three goals for the Sault and Troy Smith added a pair.

ULS had another strong first period in the rematch and trailed 3-2.

Kurt Niemi scored the Knights' first goal at 5:22 of the first period to tie the game 1-1 on a quick wrist shot that beat the Blue Devils' goalie low on the far side of the net. After the Sault scored twice to break the deadlock, Keersmaekers drew the Knights within a goal when he scored from Rami Zayat with 1:11 left in the period.

The Sault increased its lead to 5-2 in the second period before Ryan Schafer scored with 1:51 left. Jason Cooper and Niemi assisted on the goal that featured excellent work by all three ULS players.

"It was really a beautiful goal to watch," Fowler said.

That was all the Knights had to cheer about as the Blue Devils broke the game open with four goals in the third period.

"The third period was very poor hockey by us," Fowler said. "We were unfocused and undisciplined. We took nine penalties. That's uncharacteristic of our team, but frustration set in."

One of the bright spots in the loss was the play of goalie Jacob Bondy, who made 38 saves.

Defenseman Robby Thiel scored twice in the Knights' victory against Marysville.

"It was an ugly game, but sometimes you have to play through those kind," Fowler said.

Thiel opened the scoring at 10:07 of the first period when the puck came out to him from a goalmouth scramble and he beat the Vikings' goalie with a high shot.

Jim Wood gave ULS a 2-0 advantage at 5:48 of the second period when he scored on a rebound. Marysville scored a power-play goal with 4:47 left in the middle period to cut the lead to 2-1.

Thiel gave the Knights a two-goal lead in the third period when he scored on a shot from the point during a power play.

See HOCKEY, page 5C

North swimmers perfect in MAC

Grosse Pointe North's boys swimming team improved to 4-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week with a 134-52 victory over Fraser.

The Norsemen had three double winners, including Adam Ziegler, who had state qualifying times in taking the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Lee Elsey won the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly, while Brent Nielubowicz won the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

North's other individual winners were Rory Cleary in the 100 freestyle and Paul Simon in the 100 backstroke.

Earlier, the Norsemen dropped a non-league meet to Birmingham Groves 104-82.

Ziegler won the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, while Elsey was first in the 500 freestyle.

North beat defending conference champion Ford II 141-44 as Ziegler, Elsey and Cleary each won two events.

Ziegler was first in the 200 and 500 freestyle events, making a state cut in the latter. Elsey won the 200 IM and 100 butterfly, while Cleary was first in the 50 and 100 freestyle races.

Nielubowicz won the 100 breaststroke and John Rappa led the way in the 100 backstroke.

North also posted a 140-42 division victory against Chippewa Valley.

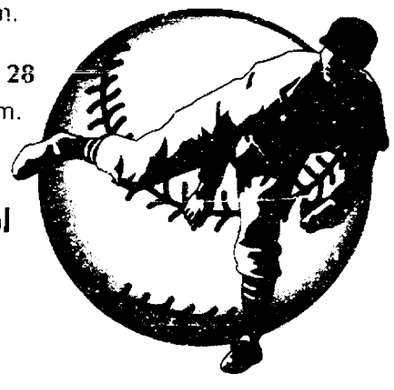
Ziegler won the 200 and 500 freestyle races and had state cuts in each. Cleary also won two events, while Elsey, Nielubowicz, Chris Waldmeir and Rappa each won one event.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores
Little League Baseball
REGISTRATION

Wednesday, Feb. 11
6:30–8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28
9:30–11:30 a.m.

Ferry School



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Grosse Pointe South's varsity cheerleaders go through a routine at the recent Oakland-Macomb Open competition. On the bottom row, from left, are Noel Egnatios, Scott Farago, Marianne Smith, Russ Miller and Stefani Smith. On top, from left, are Kelly Tibbert, Barb Stauder, Maggie Moore and Ashley Crenshaw.

South cheer teams do well

Grosse Pointe South's varsity cheerleading team finished fourth in the Class A division at the recent Oakland-Macomb Open Competition hosted by the Blue Devils.

"We are in a tough division and I'm very pleased with the team's performance," said head coach Michelle Bertrand. "They went out there with full energy and did their best."

South's junior varsity cheerleaders earned a third-place trophy and the Blue Devils' freshman squad was fourth.

The all-day event, which attracted more than 40 teams, was a fundraiser for the South cheerleading program.

"All our parents volunteered their day to make this event possible," Bertrand said. "We couldn't have done it without them."

South is in its third year of competitive cheerleading.

The next varsity competition is the state regional on Saturday, March 7.

South was fourth in the regional last year and missed qualifying for the state by five points. This year's goal is to qualify for the state.

"They've been working really hard to perform at a higher level," Bertrand said. "They look great and if they keep up the hard work, they should definitely achieve their goal."

GPHA house league highlights

PEE WEE HOUSE

Hornets 5, Grizzlies 1

Goals: Danny Hughes, Taylor Zalewski, Adam Kosmas (Hornets); John Dallas (Grizzlies).

Assists: Robbie Porter 3, Matthew Kirschner (Hornets).

Comments: The Grizzlies scored first, but the Hornets played tight defense the rest of the way.

Hornets 6, Ice Dogs 3

Goals: Patrick Mansfield 3, Sean Roche, Matthew Kirschner (Hornets); Sam Ciaramitaro, Bryan Ramberger, Tommy Solomon (Ice Dogs).

Assists: Kirschner 3, Danny Zylinski 2, Robbie Porter, Andrew Tymrak, Mansfield, Roche (Hornets); Michael Moy, Mark Brooks, Karl Hiedemann, Raymond Dettloff, Solomon (Ice Dogs).

Comments: The Hornets scored four goals in the final 3:55 for the come-from-behind victory in the opening round of the Snowball tournament.

Hornets 6, Habs 4

Goals: Robbie Porter 3, Matthew Kirschner 2, Sean Roche (Hornets); Mike Lovasco 2, Manor, Matt Scarfone (Habs).

Assists: Kirschner 3, Danny Zylinski 2, Gabe Romeczki, Dan Hughes, Drew Winter, Roche, Porter (Hornets); Scarfone 3, Manor 3, Andrew Sweeny, Lovasco (Habs).

Comments: The Hornets scored five goals in the third period, including three during a 21-second span by Porter, to beat the Habs for the first time in three tries during the second round game in the Snowball tournament. Goalie Winter picked up his first assist of the season on the Hornets' first goal.

Hornets 3, Grizzlies 1

Goals: Danny Zylinski, Matthew Kirschner, Andrew Tymrak (Hornets); John Dallas (Grizzlies).

Assists: Adam Kosmas, Kris Steis (Hornets), Craig Erickson (Grizzlies).

Comments: The victory sent the Hornets into the semifinal round of the Snowball tournament.

MIDGET HOUSE

Hurricanes 4, Cobras 3

Goals: Zack Beer, Greg Kelly, Chuck Myslinski, Ben Karle (Hurricanes).

Assists: Brad Carroll, Duncan Eady, Dave Smith, George Malliaras (Hurricanes).

Comments: Mike Paradise, Andy Stevens and Aaron Hoban played well on defense in front of Hurricanes goalie Marcus Barrett.

Hurricanes 5, Storm 0

Goals: Zack Beer 3, Greg Kelly, Ben Karle (Hurricanes).

Assists: Russell Lanciau-Miller, Mike Mansour (Hurricanes).

Comments: Brian Costello, Mike Kissborski and Matt Magreta played excellent defense in support of goalie Marcus Barrett, who posted the shutout.

Hurricanes 1, Mount Clemens 0

Goal: David Smith (Hurricanes).

Assist: Andy Stevens (Hurricanes).

Comments: Marcus Barrett earned the shutout for the Hurricanes as Reid Creedon, Mike Mansour, Aaron Hoban and Mike Paradise played well defensively.

Hurricanes 2, Storm 0

Goals: Ben Karle, Chuck Myslinski (Hurricanes).

Assists: Greg Kelly, Mike Mansour, Brad Carroll (Hurricanes).

Comments: The Hurricanes closed out the regular season with another strong defensive effort.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Psycho Penguins won the Pee Wee division championship in the recent Snowball Tournament. The Psycho Penguins beat the Habs 2-0 in the championship game.

Play it safe on the ice

The estimated two million Michigan anglers who will take to the ice this season should be prepared with proper equipment and follow safety rules, advises AAA Michigan.

"Spending a few dollars on safety items when buying minnows at your bait shop can spell the difference between surviving an emergency or becoming a victim when ice fishing this winter," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Service manager.

"Ice creepers worn over boots cost about $25. They help anglers walk over slick spots, and aid anglers in trouble to get a foothold on solid ice to pull themselves out of a hole," he said.

Picks — spikes embedded in the ends of handlebar-like grips and connected to a coiled tether — cost about $10 and also help.

Anglers should consider purchasing fishing coats with built-in life vests that not only keep them afloat, but help protect against hypothermia, or rapid body temperature loss.

Basch advises anglers to pack survival gear, including a cellular phone and/or Global Positioning System (GPS) or course plotter compass to avoid getting lost. Also pack a length of rope, flares and flashlight, collapsible shelter, hand and foot warmers or portable heater and survival blanket.

He suggests wearing sunglasses to prevent snow-blindness.

Other safety tips:

- Treat all ice as if it's unsafe. Don't cross unfamiliar ice without testing it. Check with local bait shops before heading onto any lake.
- Avoid alcohol, which affects body temperature and judgment.
- Avoid most ice covered rivers. River mouths and currents can develop thin ice or open waters.
- Fishing shanties must be removed between Feb. 20 and March 31, depending on the region. Owners of sunken shanties can be prosecuted.

Psycho Penguins win Snowball tournament's Pee Wee division

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Psycho Penguins used outstanding team defense, offense and excellent goaltending to win the Pee Wee division in the recent Snowball tournament.

Goalie Byron Hauck allowed only seven goals in the six games.

He got strong support from the defense corps of Jeff Bogen, Thomas Bogen, Boomer Urisko, Nathan Fredrick and Andrew Damaske.

Offensive standouts were Tommy Russell, Bret Faber, Brad Lenard, Brandon Clary, Joseph Youngblood, Brandon Koch, Chris Perkins, Kevin Hogan and Robert Hammel.

The Psycho Penguins won the title with a 2-0 victory over the GPHA Habs.

"Our victory was a combined effort of great overall team defense and an offense that took advantage of the few opportunities the stingy Habs defense gave up," said coach Dennis Damaske.

Hogan and Hammel scored the goals in the championship game, while Perkins assisted on both. Lenard and Russell each had one assist.

Damaske's assistant coaches are Mark Hauck, Ron Bogen and Dick Urisko. Cheryl Koch is the team manager.

North gymnasts defeat Trenton

Robbie Langlois won three events to lead Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team to a 124.5-70.85 victory over Trenton.

Langlois won vault (9.0), floor exercise (8.9) and balance beam (8.5).

Andrea O'Boyle won the parallel bars with a score of 7.75 and she also had 7.9 on vault. Claire Cadorin scored well on balance beam (8.3), as did Christina Victor with an 8.0.

Other top performances by the Norsemen were Jennifer Spindler, 7.35 on beam; Kristen Adams, 7.6 on bars; Colleen Bryzik, 7.5 on beam; and Angela DePerro, 7.35 on vault.

Hockey —

From page 4C

ULS had to kill off penalties during the last five minutes of the game. Bondy made several excellent saves, allowing only one goal with 37 seconds remaining.

"We were two men down for almost five minutes and Jacob stood his ground," Fowler said.

Bondy finished with 26 saves.

Schafer, Jake Wardwell, Keersmaekers, Zayat, A.J. Stachecki and Cooper collected assists for ULS.

Mustangs win 3-on-3 tourney

Members of the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '87 know what it takes to win tournaments.

The team recently played in its first 3-on-3 tournament at Total Soccer in Fraser and finished first with a 5-2 victory over the Michigan Hawks in the championship game.

And when coach Pete Carlisi asked the girls how they won, they all answered "teamwork."

Melissa Sleeman led the way with two goals, while Anne Dalby, Natalie Humphry and Mandi Carlisi added one apiece.

Stephanie Kostiuk continued the excellent defensive play she turned in throughout the tournament.

The Mustangs opened the tournament with a 2-2 tie against the Hawks.

Dalby and Alexa Kaminski scored the Grosse Pointe goals.

The Mustangs then nipped Team Nike 2-1 on goals by Humphry and Carlisi and earned a spot in the championship game with a 3-1 victory against USL.

Carlisi scored twice and Kaminski had the other goal.

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '87 took first place at a recent 3-on-3 tournament at Total Soccer in Fraser. In front, from left, are Stephanie Kostiuk, Alexa Kaminski and Anne Dalby. In the middle, from left, are Melissa Sleeman, Mandi Carlisi and Natalie Humphry. In back is coach Pete Carlisi.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
It keeps more than memories alive.
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES
1-800-AHA-USA1

1998 Registration
GROSSE POINTE PARK LITTLE LEAGUE
Tuesday, February 10
&
Wednesday, February 18
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL
rear entrance
$95 per player
$145 family
Scholarships Available
Birth Certificate required
for information call
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web. http://grossepointenews.com

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Non-Home Section
MONDAY 12 NOON
(Call for holiday close dates)
CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON
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Prepayment is required: We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check
AD STYLES:
Word Ads: 12 words - $11.00; additional words - $.65 each.
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Border Ads: $21.50 per column inch.
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Call for rates or for more information. **Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday Mornings... please call early.**
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"See our Magazine Section "Yourhome" for all Classified Real Estate For Rent ads.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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900 Air Conditioning
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902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs
904 Asphalt Paving Repair
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906 Asbestos Service
907 Basement Waterproofing
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910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance
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959 Power Washing
960 Roofing Service
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964 Sewer Cleaning Service
965 Sewing Machine Repair
966 Snow Removal
968 Stucco
969 Swimming Pool Service
970 TV/Radio/CB Radio
971 Telephone Installation
973 Tile Work
974 VCR Repair
975 Vacuum Sales/Service
976 Ventilation Service
977 Wall Washing
980 Windows
981 Window Washing
982 Woodburner Service

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$11.00 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED.

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100 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME based business. This could change your life. Digital Satellite Television. Call 810-762-5718 for recorded message.

YOUR opportunity of a lifetime! With no prior sales experience, you could earn $15- $25 per hour or more! Full time pay for part time hours! If you love candles, PartyLite is for you! (810)293-6264

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CALLIGRAPHY: Elegant hand lettering for weddings, parties, certificates, etc. Call 313-521-2619.

DO you need a gift for someone who is hard to buy for? Let me design a (Personalized) basket for you. Any occasion even just because. Starting at $25. Call Marcy 810-772-5711

"DREAM Girls" at Detroit Opera House, 4 tickets, face value. 313-343-0380.

FREE cash grants! College, scholarships, business, medical bills. Never repay! Toll free 1-800-218-9000. Extension G 5803

HAIR I'll do your hair in your home, all services. Nancy (810)293-6467.

JIMMY Buffett tickets February 16 concert, for sale (313)884-4300, (313)521-2345 evenings

MICHIGAN WORKSHOP FOR THE BLIND
313-946-7560
(Orders & Delivery)
•Brooms •Brushes
•Mop heads & handles
(All made by the blind)
And lots of other cleaning supplies too!

MODELS wanted between the ages of 7 - 23 to model casual and formal wear in National's 1998 Detroit Pageant Competitions. No past experience necessary. Training will be provided. Call anytime 1-800-643-9701 for more information.

NEARLY 9 million households around North America and hundreds of thousands of Internet users around the world can see your advertising message when you advertise in the Suburban Classified Network-SCAN! It's an easy to use one and inexpensive order/ one invoice service that really works. For information, call 1-312-644-6610x 4731. (SCA Network)

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NEED a ride or something accomplished in Northern Michigan? Weekly trips, bonded, insured (313)884-7034

PHOTOGRAPHY- Specializing in Weddings & Anniversaries Black/white & color. Reasonable. Bernard (313)865-8928.

PISTON tickets needed! April 5 game with the Lakers. (My son's birthday). Call Debbie, (313)343-5578.

WANTED: original videotape of Red Wings vs. Dallas; December 29, 1997. Sentimental value. (313)885-6520

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St Jude
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. L.B.

NOVENA to St. Jude
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THANK you St. Jude for favors. L.V.

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To place your ad, call:
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Grosse Pointe News / CONNECTION

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DIVORCING? We can help your children. Associates in Humanistic Psychology, (810)774-7987

MASSAGE therapy by Besty Breckels. 11 years experience. House calls available. (313)821-0509

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SHAKLEE products. Tired of feeling tired? Shaklee products are all natural! 313-372-2194.

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR, piano lessons. All ages, all levels. Classical background. Call Daniel, 886-4803

PIANO in the park. Versatile keyboardist teaches old/ new way. Basics, classical, beyond! Ray, 823-2150

115 PARTY PLANNERS/HELPERS

HAVING a party? Then you need Another Pair of Hands (313)882-3022

116 SCHOOLS

OPEN House. Grosse Pointe Co- Operative Nursery School. Wednesday, February 18th, 11:30am- 1:00pm, 6:30pm- 8:00pm. 211 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE Services Plus- professional word processing/ typing services for professionals/ students. 313-824-7713.

CAN bill your medical claims from my home. Will type your papers and reports (313)331-6693

118 TAX SERVICE

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Private. Confidential.
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467 Cloverly
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"30th Year In Business"
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Airport or Personal. Lou The Chauffeur. 313-881-5527/ 24 hours Good rates!

Classified Ads DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

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PERSONAL INCOME TAX
BUSINESS ACCOUNTING
D'Angelo & Company
Accounting Services
Professional Bldg., 15324 Mack Avenue, Suite 300, Grosse Pointe Park, MI
313-884-8990 FAX 313-884-3308

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Airport Shuttle
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COMPARE OUR PRICES
Call Us Today
And Relax Tomorrow!!
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DON'T know what to do with your computer? Consultation, training, repairs. Dos, Windows & Win95. 313-824-4258.

MASTER the computer. Personal computer classes. Windows, The Internet, Software Application & Web T.V. In our office or at your home/ office. 810-778-2213 or page 810-584-9083

WILL train/ program your computer. Your hours, your home. Great teacher. Call 313-884-1142

GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER
131 Kercheval, G.P.F.
313-343-0836

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Blinds, carpet, wallpaper, Bedspreads, & decorative Accessories.
Visit our Showroom at 22224 Gratiot
DRAPERIES BY PAT
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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A.B. Dick Printing Press Operator. Great benefits. Ask for Rob. (810)779-2640

118 TAX SERVICE

118 TAX SERVICE

AD OF THE WEEK

CAR CLEAN UP
Satin Shine Auto Detailing
Serving the Grosse Pointes for 10 years
$100.00
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Expires 3/31/98
COMPLETE CLEANUP
INCLUDES: EXTERIOR POLISH & WAXED, INTERIOR SHAMPOO, ENGINE STEAM CLEANED & DRESSED
• Trucks & Vans Slightly Higher
• Some Restrictions Apply • Appointment Necessary
16801 NINE MILE (AT PIPER) EASTPOINTE
810-773-2227

To rent this space please call (313)882-6900

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/ Sales/ Office Manager. Experience required. Position available now. Send resume to ASP, 28070 Hayes, Roseville, Mi. 48066

ANYONE Can Do This- earn excellent income at home. Full/ part time. 313-417-4255 or www.hbn.com access code 5500 required.

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers, stock, deli, and butcher. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

AREA dry cleaners seeks part time counter person with good people skills. (313)886-2965

BARMAID wanted evenings 7 pm till close, Monday- Thursday. References (313)521-8155, after 4 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER- Small downtown law firm desires a bookkeeper full time. Candidate must be a self- motivated individual with knowledge of payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable and the general ledger. Parking available. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Athina T. Siringas, 561 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226

CAR parkers needed part time, days & nights. Students welcome. 810-751-5689

CARETAKER Handyman. Eastside. Free rent, small wage. 313-884-2038

IDEAL job for retirees, evening & weekend office cleaning. Light work. Must live nearby the Grosse Pointe area. 313-885-1435

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CHILD CARE
Rainbow Rascals Learning Center is seeking lead teachers and teaching assistants in Grosse Pointe.
Experience preferred.
(248)569-2500

COACHES needed, St. Peters Catholic. Varsity girls softball, varsity boys baseball. Contact Mr. K at (313)819-0995

COOK for specialty food store. Carry out soups and sandwiches. Hours flexible. Respond to Box 02023, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

CREATIVE people wanted designing gift baskets. Part time. Experienced desired. 313-884-4140

DAY Camp Director- (Easter & Summer), personal trainer, wellness center attendant, floor hockey score keeper, Monday, Wednesday night desk clerk. Part time. Call YMCA 810-778-5811.

EARN up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. MI-2486.

EXECUTIVE Secretary to small investment & consulting business. This 20 hour per week position requires secretarial & word processing experience. Flex days/ hours are negotiable. Located in the Village. Send resume to Box 07029, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi 48236.

EXPERIENCED waitress mornings, early afternoons. Janet's Lunch. 313-824-4624

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED line cooks or motivated individuals for Detroit's newest upscale full service deli. Pay based on experience. Call between 9-11am or after 2pm. 313-568-0391

FITTERS/ welders, 5 years experience, heavy plate. Sterling Heights. (810)826-8063

GARAGE attendant- Full time, light duties, A.M. or P.M. Village Marathon, Cadieux/ Kercheval. See Phil.

GARDENER to maintain large property. Experience & references required. 313-885-7616.

GROSSE Pointe Co- op seeking certified teacher for small warm and friendly preschool. Competitive salary. Three mornings per week. Please send resume as soon as possible to: 739 Loraine, Grosse Pointe City, 48230.

HAIRSTYLISTS- Need a change? Join the talented staff of designers at La Moda. Call for interview. 313-886-1650. Experience & clientele preferred

HAIRSTYLISTS: very busy BoRics salon has immediate part time openings. Hourly wage plus commission. Flexible schedules, all equipment provided, no clientele necessary. Apply in person at 19157 Mack Ave. & 7 Mile or call Krista at 1-800-668-8434

HOSTESS, full time, flexible hours, Grosse Pointe restaurant. (313)884-6810

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HOUSEHOLD assistant wanted- shopping, cooking, errands, car pooling, child care, light housekeeping. Hours negotiable. 313-822-5427.

IMMEDIATE openings. Full time, with benefits. 7:30 till 3:30, Monday through Friday. Part time Thursday, Friday, 3 to 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 to 7 p.m. Math test involved. Grosse Pointe. 313-640-2550

INSIDE SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE
Quality retail store looking for individual able to handle "multi tasks" and have excellent communication and organizational skills. $8.00/ hour +. Full or part time. Flexible day hours.
Call Ward (313)831-7200

INSTALLERS to install closet shelving, mirrors and shower doors. Some experience necessary. Work as subcontractor or employee. Send work history to 22050 Sherwood, Warren, Mi. 48091

LIMOUSINE drivers, full & part time. Must have excellent driving record and be personable. Apply at: Central Limousine Service, 20932 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier/ 8 Mile.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300. (810)469-2935.

LOOKING for a new career?
Call and see if you qualify to earn $50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
Call J.P. Fountain at
313-886-5800
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
Grosse Pointe Farms

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MECHANICS position open immediately at private golf course. Must have basic knowledge of golf course equipment, small engine. Knowledge of diesel & hydraulics a plus. Good pay & benefits. Golf privileges. 313-882-3001

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 14. Starting pay up to $6.00 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna

NOW hiring dishwashers. Restaurant experience preferred call (313)881-8540

OFFICE/ Accounting position for automated computerized company. Full/ part time for qualified person experienced in Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, General Ledger. Apply at: Central Auto, 20920 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier/ 8 Mile or fax resume: (313)885-1172.

OPTICIAL dispenser, experienced only, references required, (313)882-3424.

☆
FULL TIME DAY WAIT PERSON NEEDED
APPLY WITHIN:
VILLAGE GRILL
16930 KERCHEVAL

STORE MANAGER
Located at Detroit Marina
Seniors Welcomed
313-824-1982

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED
Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.- 9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m - 3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

PRESCHOOL and child care center seeks full time/ part time workers. Pay commensurate with experience. (810)294-2487

RESTAURANT COOK & WAITSTAFF
Apply 2- 4pm:
Soup Kitchen Saloon
(Franklin at Orleans
East of RenCen)

SECRETARY- Verheyden Funeral Home providing quality service to families since 1908 is seeking experienced secretarial applicants. Applicants must be highly motivated with superior communication, computer, clerical & interpersona skillis. We offer a comprehensive benefit pakage & competitive salary. Please mail or fax resume with references to Human Resource Dept Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Mi. 48224. FAX, 313-881-7026

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST
Bon Secours Health System
Bon Secours Health System has an opening for a contingent Speech Pathologist. Caseload is both in- patient and outpatient, children & adults. 2-3 years of professional experience required; experience with dysphagia/videoflurosopy preferred.
East side work location, competitive salary, nice work environment.
Apply in person or send resume:
Human Resources
468 Cadieux Road
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
Fax: 313-343-1327
EOE

SPEED! Photo- permanent sales positions. Includes Saturdays. Apply in person: 20229 Mack, (between 7 and 8 mile)

SPEED! Photo/ portrait studio, part- time. Must have good organization skills, love children, enjoy sales! Will train. Apply in person, 20229 Mack Avenue (between 7 and 8 mile).

ST Clair Shores tanning salon is hiring friendly and outgoing people for all shifts. Kim (810)774-7739

TECHNICIAN/ Mechanic for installation and repairs of truck & van accessories. Experience a plus but training & support available. Benefit package. Apply at: Custom Van Enterprises, 20920 Harper, Harper Woods (between Vernier & 8 Mile) or fax 313-885-1172.

TIRED OF LOW PAYING CHILD- CARE JOBS?
Be a professional nanny!
Top salary & benefits

MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM
(Register: Winter Classes)
A NANNY NETWORK, INC
(810)739-2100

WAITERS & waitresses. If you enjoy working in a fast paced family environment, the Original Pancake House if for you. Among the benefits we offer are flexible hours, Blue Cross, paid vacations & profit sharing. Apply between the hours of 2 & 4p.m. at 20273 Mack Ave. just south of 8 Mile Rd.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

UPS
UPS is looking for people to fill our permanent part time positions at our Woodbridge location. (8 @ Hoover)
- $8.50/ hour, plus benefits
- hrs. 3:30 AM - 8:30 AM
- Monday - Friday
- Positions also available at our Madison Heights area location.
- **Call 1-888-562-7877**

E.O.E.

WAITPERSON part time. Marilyn's on Monroe, Greektown. Call after 2 p.m 313-963-1980

WAITRESS needed. 2:00-9:00 pm. No experience necessary. (313)885-1481

WAITRESS/ barmaid, full or part time, days or nights. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren.

WAITRESSES and short order cooks wanted. Full or part time. Apply between 2 and 5. 15016 Mack. Grumpy's. 313-822-7141

WAITRESSES/ BAR MAID. Apply in person. Irish Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms

WAITSTAFF! Experienced, apply in person: Greektown, 547 Monroe, Detroit.

WAITSTAFF/ bartender, $8. to $12. per hour. Great part time job for college student. Please call Roosterfail, 822-1234, ask for Marty.

WANTED: Please help! I'm stuck rebuilding a Mustang 5.0 engine. Seeking an after hours mechanic to get this thing back on the road. Pay negotiable, 313-823-4124.

WAREHOUSE laborer. Needs to be able to follow direction, dependable, self motivated, take pride in his or her work. Send work history to: 22050 Sherwood, Warren, MI. 48091

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Apply now for flexible full and part time openings in customer/ sales service dept. $11.35 base pay. Ideal for students or 2nd income. Call (810)498-6606, for information

Our restaurant is now hiring for the following positions. Restaurant hours Mon-Sat, 11am-9pm and Sun 12pm-4pm:
SERVERS
COOKS
We offer competitive wages, great benefits and a generous employee discount.
Please apply in person at: Hudson's, Eastland Mall EOE
HUDSON'S

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

NANNY/ mature child care provider for 5 year old twins. Before and after school. Harrison Township area. 810-792-5211 after 6 pm.

PART time babysitter, 2-3 days per week for 2 boys, ages 5 and 3. Nonsmoker, references, own transportation. Grosse Pointe Farms. 313-886-5548

SITTER needed for Easter break and part time/ summer vacation for 8 year old boy. (810)775-7630

SITTER needed in my home, two days per week. 8am- 5:30pm For 3 year old & 3 month old Call (313)884-0304

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/ Secretary, flexible hours. Word/ Excel knowledge important. Competitive compensation. Punch & Judy Building. Fax resume, 313-885-2474.

ATTENTION! Retirees welcome. Part/ full time position. Requires good phone, clerical, basic computer skills. Medical knowledge referred. Fax resumes to: 313-886-8015 or mail to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 36089, Grosse Pointe, 48236

CLERICAL HELP
Part time,
Computer experience a plus, Mature attitude,
Seniors welcome
Call Natalie:
(313)824-1982

OFFICE assistant needed, light bookeeping, phone skills, customer relations, self motivator, organized. Competitive salary with benefits. Send work history to: 22050 Sherwood, Warren, Mi. 48091

PART time secretary for small financial services company. Flexible hours. Resume to 100 Maple Park, Suite 135, St Clair Shores MI 48081

PART time secretary. Filing, phone and computer skills. Immediate. (313)417-9779 ask for Cheryl.

RELIABLE secretary/ assistant for non-smoking office near Eastland. Organizational, communication and computer skills required. Please send resume to: Russell Conrad & Company, 17301 East Eight Mile Road, Eastpointe, MI 48021

SECRETARY for downtown Detroit employee benefits law firm. Excellent pay, benefits, and in building parking. WordPerfect experienced. Resume to Box 03034, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SECRETARY, part- time, for youth and education departments of large church. Typing/ computer skills (WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows) essential. Send resume to Christ Church, Attention: Parish Administrator, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

SECRETARY/ housekeeper- Part time, live in. 1-800-649-3777 ask for 810-293-7272 or Monday 1:00- 6:00 810-293-7171

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

ASSISTANT/ dental with front desk experience. High motivation, enthusiasm, and commitment to excellence wanted for growing, fast moving dental office. 9 Mile/ Mack area. Experience necessary. If you can be part of a great team, then you need to contact me immediately. Call Ann 810-775-1040.

ATTENTION: Dental assistant with insurance, front desk skills. Friendly Warren private office seeks experienced highly professional individual, full time. (810)558-9510

ATTENTION: Dental Hygienist to join Warren private practice. 2 days/ week, 1 Saturday month. 810-751-0520

DENTAL ASSISTANTS HYGIENISTS RECEPTIONISTS
Positions available for full-time, part- time or temping.
Call (810)-727-4150

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

EXPERIENCED hygienist needed for dental office in Harper Woods. Please call (313)884-3050

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Expanding ophthalmology practice in St. Clair Shores seeking Front Desk Receptionist. Full or part time. Medical experienced preferred. Resumes only:
Metropolitan Eye Center
21711 Greater Mack Ave.
St. Clair Shores
48080-2400.

HYGIENIST part time. Patient centered Downtown practice. Emphasizing, perio and reconstruction. Top pay, modern office, parking, no evenings, no Saturdays. (313)963-3888

MEDICAL Assistant: Surgical medical office. Front office skills & terminology, 4 days. Reply to: Box 33005, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MEDICAL office seeking experienced biller. Full time position. Fax resume to: 810-498-0707

MEDICAL Receptionist/ Biller. Must have experience with phones, insurance companies & money transactions. Send resume to Box 03029, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART time medical receptionist for a busy 5 physician office in St. Clair Shores. Must have experience in scheduling & good phone skills. Send resumes only to: 23501 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores 48080, Attn: Debbie.

PART time receptionist/ assistant, light book keeping and limited exams. Monday- Thursday approximately noon-6:30 pm. Occasional Saturday am. Call JoAnn 9:30- noon (313)881-0665

REGISTERED X-Ray Technician for medical clinic, 7 Mile/ Harper area. 313-884-1021

SEEKING C.O.A./ C.O.T. for progressive eastside practice. 24- 30 hours per week, will train. Fax resume to: 313-885-4198.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

ESTATE Manager and Housekeeper openings. Call Cindy at Harper Associates, (248)932-3662.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

PART time receptionist/ secretary for downtown Law Firm. Word Processing skills required. Salary and hours negotiable. Submit resume to Joanne Ross, 1550 Buhl Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226

207 HELP WANTED SALES

AMERITECH SALES POSITION OPEN
for aggressive, experienced sales person to sell Ameritech cellular telephone products & services. Featuring Motorolla products. Salary plus commission, benefits. Apply at: Central Leasing, 20932 Harper, Harper Woods, between Vernier & 8 Mile or fax **313-885-1172**

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate?
We are serious about your success!
- Free Pre-licensing classes
- Exclusive Success Systems Programs
- Variety Of Commission Plans

Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

COMMISSION sales position. Retired, semi retired, The Team Store (810)744-9699

METROCELL- Michigan's largest Cellular, Paging, Internet & Satellite T.V. provider is looking for full or part time experienced sales person for our Grosse Pointe location. Salary plus commission, full benefit package. Contact Tracy Goodnuff at (810)790-5900 or fax resume to (810)790-5906

SALES Manager. Medium sized instrument manufacturer is seeking a top notch sales manager to market thermometers of all types nationally. Must be college trained, graduate preferred, with extensive work experience and have a mechanical background to solve problems in the field. Miljoco Corp. is a well established company and a major supplier of dial thermometer to the food industry with additional products to industry in general. Person must be aggressive, highly motivated, educated, seasoned, willing to travel and work hard for a rewarding experience in a lifetime position. Submit resume to Box 291 Eastpointe MI, 48021.

TELEMARKETER-
Grosse Pointe office location needs professional marketer for 40 hour work week. Fax resume to: Katie, 313-885-6224.

YACHT SALES!
Expanding yacht sales and leasing company. Looking for hard working salespeople to earn good money with good future in growing company. Lots of phone work. No experience necessary. 810-294-2030

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

BABYSITTER available- some mornings, some evenings and 2 full days. 810-598-8739

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
882-6900

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ENERGETIC grandmother- type looking to care for one baby. Enthusiastic, experienced, references. Weekdays. 313-884-7946.

EXPERIENCED and loving nanny looking for a full time job. Outgoing, motivated and happy. Great references. Tara: (313)343-9524

HIGH school student available for weekend and late afternoon babysitting. 313-882-5090, Heather.

WANTED! part-time work driving, light housekeeping, shopping, etc. Experienced, references. 313-882-0057.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CAREGIVER. Compassionate, reliable for children & elderly, desires work. Please call 313-925-6614

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC:Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates.
Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area.
Licensed & Bonded
Sally (810)772-0035
Established Since 1984

NURSES aide, 38 years experience, good references, lots of TLC. (810)755-4913

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship. Insured - Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

A-Live-Ins, Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured - Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

DAYCARE in my licensed home. Full or part time. Infants welcome. 8 Mile/ Harper area. Call Terry, 313-884-6968

SITTER with curriculum. Infant to 13 yrs. In your home. Send job description to: 18530 Mack Ave. #259 Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48236

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

ASIA & Iwona can clean your house. Experienced, own transportation. Call (313)872-7096 after 4:30 p.m.

BLESSED HANDS CLEANING SERVICE
Professionaly trained, dependable, reasonable. 4 hours only- $45. cleaning special
Residential- commercial
Limited time offer.
Act now!
313-527-5742

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING lady available Monday, Tuesday, Friday. Reliable, reasonable. References. 20 years experience. 313-885-7740

EXPECT THE BEST
European Style House-cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured
Please call
(313)884-0721

HOME/ office cleaning. Professional service with a personal touch. Bonded, dependable, insured, references. Christal, (313)331-1429 (313)-620-7441.

T.L.C. Cleaning, residential/ business. References. Free estimates. Insured, bonded. (313)331-9888, home, (313)752-4536 message

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE
Bonded and Insured
teams.
Residential/ Commercial.
Servicing since 1981
313-582-4445
E-mail:
mightygreek@
ameritech.net
www.houseketeers.com

WANTED Light house keeping in exchange for room & board. Detroit residence. Employed woman over 50 preferred. Leave message (313)886-1747.

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING

MSU student available to house sit Grosse Pointe home, 3/ 7- 3/ 15. (313)886-3584

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES CLEARANCE
50% OFF
Hundreds of
Selected Items

You've admired them for months, now get them at 50% off! Come early for best selection. No further discounts or layaways on this bargain priced merchandise.

WONDERMENTS
17334 E. Warren
(313)884-5718
Weds.- Sat., 11 - 5

ANTIQUES, collectibles, furniture, jewelry, art, linens, textiles and more. Royal Oak Farmers Market, 316 East 11 Mile Road. Sundays, 7:00 am to 4:00 pm. 248-548-8822

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520

Classified Line Busy?
FAX (313)343-5569

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Dr. Dumouchelles
Auction at the Galleries
Friday, February 13th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday February 14th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday February 15th at Noon
FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

Exhibition Hours:
Friday, February 6th ..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 7th ..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, February 9th ..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 10th ..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 11th ..... 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 12th ..... 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition

FEATURING THE ESTATE OF MELVA BAUER LOCKHART, BIRMINGHAM, MI; ESTATE OF DOROTHY McCLERNAN, LANSING, MI; INCLUDING A COLLECTION OF MEISSEN BLUE ONION; ENGLISH PAPIER MACHE SNUFF BOXES; SARAH REDMAN JACQUARD COVERLET; 1800's & OTHER QUILTS; VICTORIAN GLASS; FRENCH & AMERICAN PAPERWEIGHTS; POSTCARDS; HISTORICAL BLUE CHINA; AND OBJECTS DE VERTU; IMPORTANT AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PAINTINGS FROM A LOCAL COLLECTOR

FINE WORKS OF ART: JULIUS GARY MELCHERS; FELIX ZIEM; WILLIAM AIKEN WALKER; DANIEL RIDGWAY KNIGHT; HENRY BACON; JOHN GEORGE BROWN; JOHN FREDERICK HERRING; LOUIS CHARLES MOELLER; LEON A. THERMITE; GUSTAVE JEAN JACQUET; A.J. WENGLERT; WILLIAM LOUIS SONNTAG; MYRON BARLOW; ROBERT HOPKIN; CHAUNCY B. IVES MARBLE SCULPTURE; H. RAE

15TH, 18TH C. FURNITURE & DECORATIONS: FRENCH 2ND EMPIRE BURL WALNUT DISPLAY CABINET; EDWARDIAN CARVED WALNUT DINING TABLE, CHAIRS AND SIDEBOARD; STEINWAY & SONS MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO; 19TH C. FRENCH PORCELAIN & BRONZE GARNITURE; FRENCH BRONZE WALL SCONCES; STEUBEN BLUE AURENE VASE & PAIR OF VERRE DE SOIE VASES; TIFFANY SPUN METAL; EARLY 19TH C. FRENCH SILVER COVERED DISH; 19TH CENTURY GORHAM BARONIAL STERLING SILVER FLATWARE; PAIR OF MEISSEN PLATES; MEISSEN NODDER FIGURE; 18TH C. SEVRES PORCELAIN URN

NATIVE AMERICAN NORTHWEST COAST CARVED WOOD TOTEM POLE; OVER 50 JAPANESE UKIYO-E COLOR WOODBLOCK PRINTS FORMERLY IN THE COLLECTION OF M. DUMAS, STRASSBOURG, GERMANY; A COLLECTION OF THE WIZARD OF OZ & OTHER BOOKS; EXTENSIVE OFFERING OF FINE JEWELRY; ORIENTAL RUGS FROM SEMI ANTIQUE TO MODERN.

Dr. Dumouchelles
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit
TEL (313) 963-6255 FAX (313) 963-8199
www.dumouchelles.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
HealthCare, the Home Medical Equipment Division of The Henry Ford Health System is in immediate need for a full-time Retail Customer Service Representative. This position services our Grosse Pointe and Northwest Detroit stores on a rotating basis. Applicants should posses retail sales experience, basic computer knowledge, GED or High School Diploma, and a willingness to work within an expanding health care industry. Knowledge of home medical products or medical terminology helpful. Full benefits and competitive wages available. Qualified candidates should send resumes by mail or fax to:
ATTENTION: MANAGER
7940 W. OUTER DRIVE
DETROIT, MI. 48235
FAX:(313)537-3737

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
- MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
- Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3

TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 871-8122
Equal Opportunity Employer

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

JCPenney
Custom Decorating
DECORATOR
Aggressive, self-motivated sales consultant needed to assist customers with our Shop At Home Service in their selection of custom window treatments. We provide technical training, samples & supplies. Draw against commission.

When you join the JCPenney Custom Decorating team, you'll receive full company benefits and merchandise discounts.

Please send resume or letter of interest to:
Treva Thompkins
c/o JCPenney Co.
21500 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, MI 48075
248-569-6570
FAX 248-569-2334
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

MARINE CITY
Antique Warehouse
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)
(810)765-1119
Monday- Saturday,
10am- 5pm

TOWN Hall Antiques. Downtown Romeo. Michigan's largest selection of quality antiques and selected collectibles at affordable prices. Spend the day with us decorating your home, shopping for your favorite antique lover, or enhancing your favorite collection. Open 362 days per year. 10- 6. 810-752-5422.

Lloyd David Antiques
15302 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park

Mahogany Empire secretary bookcase, mahogany wishbone dresser, c1870 spool leg work table, unusual oak Baker's cabinet, mahogany bow front server, walnut secretary desk, Victorian lamp stand with marble top, c1860 blanket chest, c1890 oak mantle, mahogany china cabinets, small Rosewood sideboard, lead glass windows & much more!

We also have a large selection of costume jewelry, chandeliers, mirrors & American Art Pottery.

Mon., Wed. Thru Sat. 11-6
Closed: Tues. & Sun.

313-822-3452

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove $50. Gas stove $100. Refrigerator $120. Washer $110. Dryer $95. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

G.E. Profile electric stove & refrigerator, excellent condition. RCA washer & dryer. 313-881-5029.

GOOD running refrigerator, best offer, after 5 p.m. 810-774-7706

"LIKE new" Maytag electric, electra- clean slide-in stove, white with black door. Best offer. 313-885-6819.

MATCHING stove/ refrigerator, $450. Gas & electric washer/ dryer, $300 each set. 313-881-6651.

PAIR Tiger Oak French Doors, 15 beveled glass panes in each. 36"x 80"x 1 3/4" each $2850 (313)882-6156

WASHER, Kenmore, $100. Dryer, Whirlpool, $45. Or make offer. (313)371-2852

406 ESTATE SALES

ATTIC Crafts & Antiques. 25+ dealers. Quality antiques & crafts. Dolls-doll repair, Fiesta, furniture, geese & clothes, glass, pottery, primitives, rubber stamps. Space available 24518 Harper St. Clair Shores. 810-776-4790

LARGE Estate Sale, 20306 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores. Between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. Entire household furnishings. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 - 4.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Visions to Remember Antiques Show & Sale
February 6, 7 & 8, 1998
Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center
Preview Reception Friday February 6, 1998
Reservations call (313)824-4710
Show & Sale Saturday February 7, 10 AM - 6 PM
& Sunday February 8, 11 AM - 5 PM
Admission $6.00
Sponsored by Friends of Vision
A benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology

Birds of a Feather
ANTIQUES & MORE
AMERICANA
& FOLK ART
15227 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE PARK
313-331-1666
TUES- SAT. 11- 5
CLOSED SUN. & MON.

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Sempliner

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
• Clip and Save this ad •

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD
Northern Michigans Finest
Guaranteed to be the absolute best seasoned firewood that you have ever burned or your money back, and you keep the wood!
810-777-9082

FIREWOOD, free stacking, free delivery, free box of starter wood. Mixed hardwoods $60. 7 days a week, evening calls welcome. 313-882-1069.

FIREWOOD- Quality, well seasoned hardwoods. Beech, oak, maple. $65.00. Delivery and stacking available. Trudeau Landscaping, 810-296-2215.

Seasoned
MIXED HARDWOOD
$65 FACE CORD
DELIVERED
810-264-9725

408 FURNITURE

2 Thomasville Elysee dining room arm chairs. $350 each. (734)728-9788

3 Cushion elegant sofa. $175. La-Z-Boy swivel rocker, brown, $150. 810-775-2943.

BEAUTIFUL brand new burgundy Damask sofa, chair & ottoman. $795. (313)886-9634

CHERRY dining room set, 4 chairs, china cabinet. 1 leaf. $1,000/ best. Mint! 313-884-6937

DINING room set, 1920's, William & Mary, walnut, 6 chairs, table, needs work, china cabinet beautiful condition, large buffet, $1,000. (313)884-1911

DINING room table (claw foot), 6 chairs, dark mahogany, perfect condition, $2,700. (313)882-6460

DINING- beautiful mahogany Chippendale table, opens 6- 10 feet, 8 claw and ball chairs, $3,800. 1940's mahogany executive desk, $2,200. Mahogany china cabinet $975. 248-821-5062

ETHAN Allen "American Dimensions" dining table, 4 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent condition. $1,500. 313-640-9149

MATCHING love seat and sofa, by Sherrill, 9 months old, will sacrifice, $950. (313)884-4823

SPANISH Provincial dining room set, 5 piece, excellent condition, $1500. 313-886-2581 after 6p.m.

TWO matching wing chairs and foot stools (313)886-6462

408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIORS
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)
506 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI
(5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)
Chippendale, Mahogany, queen size 4 posters beds. Mahogany executive desk 4x6 (made in Great Britain) pair of Chippendale, wing back chairs, (brown) and other odd chairs. Mahogany dining room tables (Sheraton Chippendale Duncan Phyfe, more) some drop leaf tables, and several banquet size tables, ladies desks, student desk, china cabinets (2 door and 4 door) by Baker & others. Mahogany dining room chairs, old and new (Chippendale, Federal, Queen Anne, others). Buffetts and sideboards, highboy chests, silver tea sets, full and twin size beds, camel back sofas and loveseats. Mirrors, oil paintings, oriental rugs, lamps, dishes. Mahogany bedroom sets.
Too much to list!
(248)-545-4110

OAK dinette, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, $175. Corner cabinet, $175. 313-640-1861.

SOFA, 94". Waverly blue/ white stripe chintz, rolled arm, perfect condition, $650. (313)884-3593

Come visit a Spectacular Victorian Elegant Mansion.
Visit 14 rooms of Home Furnishings and Splendor at
HARPER GALLERIES
14 rooms Antiques & Interiors
Wednesday thru Saturday 10a.m. till 6p.m.
Sunday at Noon
15 blocks past Alter Rd. at 8445 E. Jefferson
Secure off-street parking
HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

BIG MOVING SALE
Entire household must go. Furniture, piano, refrigerator, crystal, oil painting, antiques, tools and much more.
February 13th &14th
9:00 to 4:00 pm
19991 Country Club
Harper Woods
(313)884-4823

GROSSE Pointe Farms. Estate remodeling sale. Antiques, Traditional furniture. Many misc. items. 313-882-5577

KIDS clothes (8- 12), games, books, all in great shape. Bargain prices. Friday 10- 5. 6100 Lodewyck in the basement

MOVING sale St. Clair Shores. 21604 Lanse between 12 Mile Rd/ Martin. Saturday & Sunday 10- 4. 810-771-4741

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Estate • Household • Moving
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENTS
SERVING THE POINTES FOR 10 YEARS
Qualified • Experienced • Professional
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GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
PATRICIA KOLODJESKI 313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

MOVING sale: Persian prayer rug, 3 china service 12 and 6, Germany, Iron wright, (810)771-5349

NEIGHBORHOOD basement sale. Saturday February 7th. 29212 Boston, St. Clair Shores. Off 12 mile, between expressway and Little Mack. 9am- 3pm.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

#19 Red Wing Jersey. Autographed by 1996- '97 Championship team. Valued at $4,500. Best offer. 313-799-1924.

130 gallon fish tank, filter & skimmer. Will sell as package or individually. Make offer, 313-882-7095, evenings between 5- 8 p.m.

25¢ slot machines or video poker. 3 to chose from. $1,000. and up. Warranty. 810-939-7574

BEANIE Babies and other unusual gifts! River House Gift Shop, 8900 E. Jefferson. (313)822-0877. 10am- 7pm. Tuesday- Saturday (closed Monday)

DEPT. 56 Dickens, North Pole, New England, Alpine, discounted up to 1/3. 810-774-8873

FISHER Price High Chair $20. 2 baby gates $5 each. Double stainless steel sink, $35. Mulcher mower, 3.75 horsepower, 2 years old, $75. Nordic Track Pro, 4 years old, $600 new, asking $300/ best. (313)886-9048

★

Princess Di Beanie Babies. 810-790-8030

MUST sell: old- fashioned metal work tables, wooden cabinets, 15 school desks, metal shelving, medicine & filing cabinets. Call Tom (313)823-3815

OLD furniture, includes small secretary, sofa table, china cabinet, floor & table lamps, pictures, old roll- top desk, metal toys, 1940's. Pair of French poster chairs. Lot's of old, old goodies. 313-885-6215

ORIENTAL hand- sewn Chinese area rug, 10'X 14', Hagopian. Stunning pastels, honey, rose, sage, originally $3,600, asking $2,400. (313)821-8795

SNOW blower Yardman 5 horsepower, 24 inch blade, $125 (313)884-3315

SNOWMOBILE suit, men's XL, jacket, bib pants, Gortex mitts. High quality, excellent condition. $60. 810-445-8426

TORO- 2 stage snow thrower- 21" electric start. Tire chains. Self-propelled. Like new. $375. Call 313-823-0540

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MIKE'S ANTIQUES
By the piece or whole estate. SELL
•Furniture •Collectibles •Oil Paintings•Persian Rugs •Lamps
BUY **11109 Morang Detroit 313-881-9500**

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles
Uprights & Grands
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BABY GRAND PIANO
Medium dark wood, with bench, tuning, delivery & warranty. $1,995. Other pianos from $795.
Michigan Piano Co.
248-548-2200
Call anytime.

BABY Grand Piano, 4' 6", walnut, rebuilt. Very good condition. $2,000. (313)882-0967

CASH FOR PIANOS!
Buying, selling, moving, tuning, refinishing, rebuilding. Estimates and appraisals.
Michigan Piano Co.
248-548-2200
Call anytime

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

SELMER oboe excellent condition, newly rekeyed asking $600. (810)775-6564

YAMAHA console piano, excellent condition, $1,500. (313)885-4886

YAMAHA five foot seven inch grand piano, black polished. With bench, delivery, tuning and warranty $8990. Other pianos from $795. Michigan Piano Company (248)548-2200 Call any time !

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

RESTAURANT/ Bakery/ Ice Cream equipment. Priced to sell! Good condition. Lexington area. (810)359-8439, please call before 11am, or after 7pm.

415 WANTED TO BUY

1955- 1975 automobile parts, accessories, manuals, advertising, memorabilia,etc., (810)293-0957 after 6 pm.

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John , 313-882-5642.

FINE china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139

GUITARS, banjos, mandolins and ukes wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

WANTED- Moderized treadmill. 313-331-3248.

415 WANTED TO BUY

IVES Railway Circus Train, parts boxes, literature. Large Tin Boats, battleships, ocean liners, parts, boxes, literature. (734)284-4828 Gary

PAYING cash for 1960's Barbie dolls & accessories, collector. 313-886-4392

PAYING CASH
For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver.
Will travel for transactions in excess of $1000
The Gold Shoppe
22121 Gratiot
Eastpointe MI, 48021
(810)774-0966

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED to buy, 16mm film with history of Detroit, automotive, etc. Academy Award show with Bob Hope 1959, Steve Allen shows, 9/23/56, and 6/15/58. Old pianos, old console 1940's radio. Crosley table radio, pre- school long tables & chairs, childs old roll- top desk, Lionel trains, old glass bookcase, old pictures of Detroit history. 313-885-6215

WANTED- quality used pianos. Cash paid. Prompt, professional pick up. Al, 810-997-0032.

RECORDS
Cash Paid
For City Records
(810)775-1770

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

NORDIC Track Challenger, almost new. $200. Call after 6 p.m.. 313-884-7109.

TUNTURI programmable Stair Master, $135. (313)343-2912

WEIGHT bench with weights. $150/ best. (313)886-9717

SKI'S FOR SALE
Rossignol 4S Keviars.
190's, Salomon bindings along with Rossi poles. $100 or best offer.
Salomon boots fits ladies 7 ½ –$25.
Day: (313) 343-5573
Eve: (810) 949-6869

417 TREASURES UNDER $25.

TREASURES under $25. Place your ad here for only $5.00! Details: 313-882-6900

417 TREASURES UNDER $25.

TREASURES UNDER $25
Sell your odds & ends here for only **$5.00!**
Example:
White elephant, ceramic, 1940's. $14.95, 313-123-4567
For details call:
313-882-6900
Private party ads only; size & frequency restrictions apply.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

FREE to a good home! Gray male outdoor cat. Friendly! Neutered. Marty, (313)371-2852

FREE! Needs home. White lab mix. 4 years old. Female, spayed. House- broken, great with children. (313)886-4238

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has black, male Lab, a tan/white Pit mix male, neutered black cat, (male). 313-822-5707

GROSSE Pointe Animal Society- Pet adoption- Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, February 7; 12n- 3pm. (313)884-1551

MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society, serving Animals since 1935. Animal rescue, cruelty investigations, adoptions & human education. Satellite adoption Saturday, February 7th, at: Petcare Superstore, 9 Mile & Gratiot, Eastpointe (between noon & 4:00. 313-891-7188.

NEED to find good home for 9 month old neutered male cat. All shots, very affectionate. Please call (810)772-6562

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

AKC Golden Retriver puppies born 12-25-97. Available Valentine's Day. Health guaranteed. 313-343-9282.

LAB Retriever puppy. AKC, OSC lineage. Black male. Great disposition. Available 2/12. (313)884-2643

SCHNAUZER puppies, 6 weeks old. Male and female. AKC. Adorable! $350. 810-264-4884

505 LOST AND FOUND

KITTENS, puppies and young cats. Also trained, young Terrier mixed dog. 313-521-3669.

406 ESTATE SALES

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(South off Cass Avenue, East of Groesbeck)
Fri. Feb. 6, 10a.m. to 5p.m
Sat. Feb. 7, 10a.m. to 3p.m.

Rainbow Estate Sale
943 LINCOLN RD.
GROSSE POINTE
Sat., Feb. 7th, (9:00- 4:00)
WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Beautiful twin pineapple bedroom set with dressing table by Kling; Victorian parlor chair; unusual tufted chair w. ottoman; gate-leg table; maple kitchen set; wrought-iron glass-top table with 4 chairs; bamboo patio pc's; mini piano; crystal & glassware; tools; clothing; painted Hoosier cupboard; upholstered furniture; decorator items and more. Numbers 7:30 A.M. SAT.. LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!!!!

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: has a tan female Lab/Chow mix & a female Golden Retriever. Both young adults. Please call 313-822-5707

LOST dog "Candy". Black Lab mix. Black with white splash on chest. (313)372-3354. Reward

LOST orange and white short haired cat in village shopping area. $100 reward if returned or information (313)882-6302

REWARD for missing cat, Vernier/ Mack area. Solid dark gray, white spot on chest. (313)886-6774

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1988 Chrysler New Yorker; needs work, $950. (313)882-7801

1985 Chrysler Lebaron-air. Power everything. $1,100. 313-884-8488 after 5 p.m..

1984 Chrysler Laser XE turbo. All options, low mileage. Original owner. Excellent condition. $1,800. or best offer. 810-775-4437

1996 Dodge Stratus; red, power locks, heated mirrors, sunroof, 6 CD changer, air, 25,500 miles, alarm, $12,000. 810-202-9007

1996 Dodge Grand Caravan. Raised top, TV, VCR. 7 passenger, fully loaded. 23,000 miles. $17,900. (313)372-8835

1995 Dodge Stratus ES. Auto, air, power, AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles, great condition. $9,100. (810)287-7665

1994 Dodge Intrepid; well maintained, clean, $6,000. (313)886-5057

1990 Eagle Talon, $400. Runs, good for parts. 313-886-4054

1993 Grand Caravan LE, loaded, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. $9,900. 313-882-5467

1991 Laser RS, excellent condition, one owner, 57,000 miles. $6,000 firm. 810-774-5504.

1995 Neon Highline, 4 door, auto, 29K miles. Dealer maintained. $7800. 313-881-1134

1993 Plymouth Sundance 4 door. White. 64,000 miles, air. Florida car. $4,500. (313)886-4436

1991 Plymouth Laser; excellent condition. Asking $5,200/ best. (313)882-6357

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1991 Continental S.S. black beauty, one of a kind, custom wheels, new tires. $7500/ best. 313-417-8981.

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SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 7TH
5535 THREE MILE
DETROIT
BETWEEN WARREN & CHANDLER PARK DRIVE

Immaculate furnishings & antiques of a 90 year old including a lovely mahogany dining set with 6 feather back chairs & china cabinet; Kneehole desk; 1940's red velvet chair; mission oak bookcase; 1900's oak file cabinet; small oak parlor table; maple bookcase & more.

Also included is a fabulous Victorian metal mantle & surround featuring hand painted medallions; sewing machine in oak case; black tin coal scuttle; trunk from Ireland; 1930's & 40's children's toys; books & furniture; loads of paper including 1950's to the present life magazines; library of Ministers books; copper boiler; metal hat box; Homer Laughlin pants & antique frames; lamps; sewing equipment; china from Ireland; wooden radio; 1950's hats; crocks; drying rack; Christmas; machine made carpets; wagon; garage & basement treasures.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00-10:00 a.m.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1995 Explorer XLT; 4 door, dark blue leather interior, moonroof, 6 disk CD, rack. (313)885-8127

1993 Ford Taurus station wagon. Green leather, 97K (313)881-6815

1994 Lincoln Mark VIII; 30K, excellent condition, $16,900 or best. (313)884-1836

1992 Lincoln Towncar Signature, 86,000 Florida miles, no problems, $9,850. (313)886-6692

1988 Mark VII, fast, runs & drives good, sunroof, good tires. $3100/ best. 313-417-8981.

1994 Mercury Sable, loaded. Excellent condition. Oil changed every 3,000 miles. $8,000. 313-886-4927

1991 Mercury Sable LX, champagne/ burgundy interior. $6,000 or best offer. 313-882-9485.

1992 Probe, 5 speed, 74,000 miles, original owner, A-1 condition. $5650. 810-463-8153.

1993 Taurus GL, air, auto. cassette, good condition, 94,000 mostly highway miles. $4,850. 313-640-4542

1995 Thunderbird; V8, 26K, metallic silver. perfect, $10,700. (313)882-6460

GRAND Marquis 95 LS, Florida car, 21,000 miles. Leather, mint. $15,500. 810-771-1187

WANTED: Please help! I'm stuck rebuilding a Mustang 5.0 engine. Seeking an after hours mechanic to get this thing back on the road. Pay negotiable, 313-823-4124.

CROWN Victoria, 1995 LX, 1 owner, 22,000 miles. All options. $14,000. 810-771-1840

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1992 Buick LeSabre Ltd. Runs excellent. $4,850. or best. 313-881-4224

1988 Buick Park Avenue; V6, all features, excellent condition, $2,250. (313)885-4706

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1995 Cadillac Concours. Dark green. 51k, loaded, mint, $17,500. (810)778-3600 or (810)739-9077

1991 Cadillac Brougham d'elegance. Excellent condition. 84,000 miles. Days, 313-849-3935; evenings, 313-882-7086

1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, very clean, $4,150. (313)865-9139

1986 Corvette, automatic, t- top, air, leather interior, excellent condition, 313-884-7811

1996 Cutlass Supreme SL. Green, 4 door, 22,800 miles. Excellent! $13,900 (313)821-2670

1988 Cutlass Ciera, high highway miles, good condition. Asking $1,900. 810-755-4301.

1990 Grand Prix, 4 door. Good condition. Power windows, locks. $3,500. (313)331-3924

1988 Grand Am SLE, 2 door, auto, air, sunroof, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, cassette. $2,300/ nice! 313-839-4462, 372-1003.

1992 Lumina Z34, well maintained, looks great, black with burgundy interior, $6,800. (313)885-5215. Lets deal, I'm moving!

1987 Z24
Cavalier, loaded, mint, 125K, $2,800,
(313)331-8285

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass. 2 door, 72,000 miles. $2,200/ best. (313)886-0662, 313-881-8900

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1996 Monte Carlo LS. Auto. air. loaded, 37K, like new! $11,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1988 Olds Cutlass, one owner, economical, clean, no rust, very good condition, high miles. $2195/ best. 810-285-1614.

1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT Sedan; GM executive, loaded, leather, sunroof, 5,500 miles, $19,995. (313)822-5177

1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE. Loaded, 4 door, sedan. Black with gray interior. 80,000 miles. Very good condition. $7,500/ best. (313)882-5577

1989 Pontiac Bonneville SE; burgundy, 3,800 engine, loaded, well maintained, $2,495. (810)790-7550

1986 Pontiac 6000, $1400 or best. 313-884-1949.

1995 Saturn SW1, $7,200/ best. Excellent condition, low miles. Many features. (313)882-5145

1993 Saturn SL2, 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks, stereo, cruise. Extra nice! $5,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

1992 Saturn SL2, 68K miles, 5 speed, air. First $4,000. takes! 313-343-6678

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1992 Saturn, 4 door, manual trans. air, cassette. Good condition, extremely reliable. $3,000. 313-882-1428

1989 Sunbird GT Convertible. Red/ black top, cassette, power everything, aluminum wheels, 57K, excellent condition. (313)882-2609.

SEIZED Cars from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A 5999 for current listings.

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1967 Dodge Charger, Krager mags, must see! $6,500 (810)775-6119 after 5.

1994 Honda EX 2 door black loaded moonroof cd, 66K miles, excellent condition $9,750. (313)882-1688

1985 Nissan Stanza, 4 door, 5 speed, power options, clean, $1,500. (313)884-7034

1995 Toyota Camry Gold package, sparkling condition. 4 door, exceptionally loaded, 6 disc CD, sunroof. 26,000 miles, $16,200. (313)821-8795

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1985 Audi 5000 S new breaks, excellent condition $2500 (313)885-1920.

1994 BMW 318I, red/ black leather interior, excellent condition, 5 speed, sunroof, all options. Asking $13,900. Please call 313-343-1502 (weekdays), 810-748-9861 (weekends).

1994 Mazda MX3. Mint condition. 25,700 miles. Loaded! Priced to sell quickly 313-881-5702

1987 Mercedes 190E, 4 door, 2.6 liter, black, good condition. $7300. 313-886-1322.

1984 Volkswagon Golf, new tires, new battery, runs like new. First $450 takes it call (810)776-2196

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

RARE 1985 Saab, 2 door, $1,200/ best offer. Needs trans. work. 313-882-7489

VOLVOS 240/ 740. 1986 to 1991. Reconditioned, warranty. Price: $4,500. and up. 313-882-9273

HONDA Accord 1990 LX, 4 door, non-smoker, automatic, 105,000 miles. $4600. 313-886-6015.

FOR sale by owner. 1995 BMW 540I, oxford green, sand leather interior, 1 owner, CD player & full dealer service. $27,900/ firm. Call (313)962-2800, ext. 17.

VOLVO specialist. Over 25 years experience, all European cars. For all Volvo needs. (313)882-9273

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1994 Blazer S-10 Tahoe 4x4, 4 door, loaded, warranty, 1 owner. Nice! $12,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462, evenings.

1991 Bravada 4 x 4 auto. Loaded. 4 door, non-smoker. $5,850. 313-881-4224

1994 Cheokee Sport, 4x4. Air, alarm. 60,000 miles. $13,900/ best. (313)886-9717

1994 Ford Explorer; 4 door, loaded, leather, very sharp, $11,900. (313)885-3132

1996 Grand Cherokee, fully loaded, 70K miles, well maintained, new tires, excellent condition. $15,500/ best offer. 313-886-5331.

1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited. Take over prepaid lease, 16 months, 22,000 miles left. $7,800. (810)228-3600, days.

1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD. V-6, black with grey leather, CD, cassette. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition, $21,900/ best offer. 313-882-7816

1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4. 50,000 miles. Good condition! 313-886-3626

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4WD, loaded, CD, hitch. $14,000. 313-885-9076.

1989 Jeep Cherokee Laredo; very clean, like new, $5,000 or best. (313)884-6822

1997 S10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, cherry, red. CD, sun roof, 8,000 miles. Loaded, excellent. Invoice $29,000. Take over lease @ $242/ month for 1 1/2 years plus $900. 810-575-8482 leave message.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1989 Chevrolet full size pickup, 4X4, automatic, 3/4 ton, 8 cylinder, auto, air, loaded. $5,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales 313-885-8300, evenings 839-4462.

1989 Dodge Dakota, like new. $2,500. 313-884-7161

1987 Dodge Dakota, 2.5, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, runs and looks good, $2,950 or best. (810)776-4667

1996 Ford Explorer Sport, 18,000 miles, loaded, like new, warranty. $15,500/ best. 313-884-7161

1984 Ford Ranger; no rust, garage kept, new tires, excellent condition, $1,795. (313)884-0303

1994 GMC Suburban SLE, 9 passenger, 2 wheel drive, loaded, like new! $14,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462 evenings.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1989 Aerostar XLT, many new parts, hitch, good condition. $3200. 810-772-8125.

1993 Aerostar, 7 passenger, all power, very clean. 80,000 highway miles. $7,000. Blair, 810-776-9532

1996 Caravan, 7 passenger, loaded, sunroof, nice. 31K. $12,500. (313)884-1244

1987 Plymouth Grand Voyager. Asking $3,000. (810)779-6615

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1994 Chevy Suburban Silverado, black/ gray, 2 wheel drive, 7 passenger with 4 leather captains chairs. Loaded. alum. wheels, dual air, original owner. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. $19,500. or best offer.313-886-8631

1994 Dodge Caravan Sports Wagon, 29,000 miles. $10,700 or best. 810-779-0004, pager 810-315-2832.

1993 Dodge Grand caravan, excellent condition. 40,000 miles, loaded. $9,500. 313-885-3169

1992 Dodge Grand Caravan ES, excellent white, 67,000 miles, warranty, $7,950. (313)886-1344

1991 Dodge Caravan Extended, white, gray leather, 6 disc CD, ABS, loaded. Great condition! 92,000 miles. $5,900. (313)881-2931

1988 Dodge mini van, V6, excellent condition $2,500. (810)775-6119 after 5.

1990 Ford Cargo van, full size, auto, air, extra clean, ready. $3,900. Central Auto Leasing & Sales, 313-885-8300, 839-4462, evenings.

1986 Ford Econoline runs great 70,000 miles, one owner $3,800. or best (810)775-6564

1993 GMC Rally Van. 8 passenger, V8, loaded, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. one owner $8,900. (313)881-8355

1994 Mercury Villager GS, excellent condition, 1 owner, white with gray interior, 75,000 miles: $10,850. (313)881-0296

1994 Plymouth Voyager; IMS ramp van conversion for wheelchair, 23K, excellent condition, $24,900. (313)885-8138

1994 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE; All Wheel Drive, loaded, tow package with hitch, excellent condition, 53K. (313)885-1976

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

SMALL car wanted. 1988-1991. Low mileage. No rust. Priced right. No dealers. (810)790-1045

ALL junk cars wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810 779 8797.

614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE

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650 AIRPLANES

MEMBERSHIPS available Eximious Flying Club, 3 airplanes, Archer, Warrior, and Cessna 150. (313)884-9882

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1995 Grady White Adventurer, 208, sport fishing. Mint condition, low hours with Eagle Trailer. Alpine sound system, VHS. $28,000/ best. (313)884-8705

O'DAY 192 (pocket cruiser) sailboat, 1987. Excellent condition, well equipped, $4,900. Call (313)881-4356.

653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE

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Custom designed & built
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Have Portfolio
& References
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658 MOTOR HOMES

1972 Champion, 25 ft. motor home. Excellent condition, 413 engine, $2,500 (810)775-6119 after 5.

660 TRAILERS

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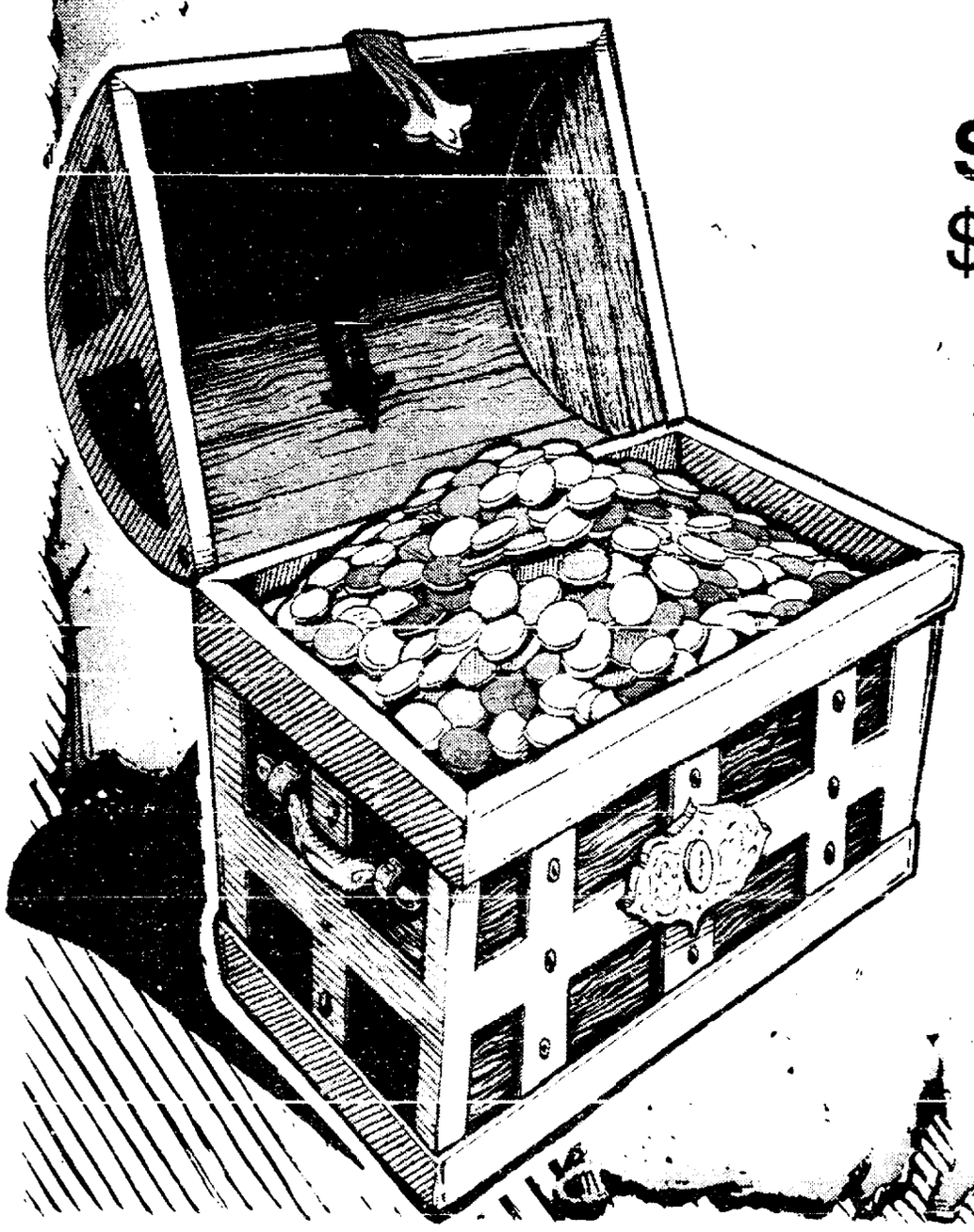

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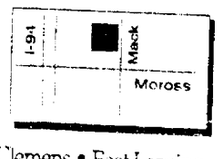

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