

## USCG ready for rescues on frozen Lake St. Clair

As gentle, white snow falls to the ground, a quick look at the ice forming along the edges of Lake St. Clair tells the casual observer that winter is quickly approaching. A good sign for the ice fisherman, but a time for heightened awareness for the Coast Guard.

Crewmembers of the United States Coast Guard Air Station (USCG) Detroit on Selfridge Air National Guard Base recently conducted its annual ice rescue training session to gear up for the upcoming season.

The training, which was held at the air station, included films, lectures, and practice rescues at the station.

For those not accustomed to ice rescues, "(the training) was very informative. I've never done a live ice rescue because I've never done a live ice rescue."

The practice was very reinforcing," said Lt. Jason Tengan, who previously had been stationed at CGAS Barbers Point, Hawaii.

When Lake St. Clair freezes, the ice shanties seem to appear overnight. The first USCG small boat stations

house their boats for the winter, and use small rowboats that they pull across the ice to a rescue. The air station's three HH-65A Dolphin helicopters become the primary rescue resource.

Last winter, the air station conducted 33 actual ice rescues on Saginaw Bay, Lakes Huron, St. Clair, Erie and the St. Clair and the Detroit rivers.

By conducting training, crewmembers get a chance to prepare for the season.

See USCG, page 2A

## NEW YEAR FROM THE STAFF OF THE Grosse Pointe News

# Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

Vol. 58 • No. 1 • 12 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 60¢ • Newsstand 75¢ January 2, 1997

### WEEK AHEAD

Monday, Jan. 6

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its monthly conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Thursday, Jan. 9

Learn about your universe at "Star Struck," to be presented on the second Thursday of each month, beginning tonight at 7 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Admission is \$5. The program features presentation on the birth of stars, the discovery of new planets and the Hubble telescope. Call (313) 884-4222 for more information.

The first in a series of Woody Allen films begins tonight at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with the showing of "Play It Again Sam." The series, which continues on Jan. 15, 23 and 30, is hosted by Royal Oak Tribune film critic Larry Jeziak. Tickets are \$3.50. Call (313) 881-7511 for movie times.

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### Keeping Michigan beautiful!

For the second year in a row, Grosse Pointe Woods has been honored by Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. for its efforts in outdoor beautification, litter prevention and encouraging recycling, specifically the landscaping done on the traffic islands at the corner of Mack and Vernier and the installation of decorative light poles with street signs in the same area.

Accepting the Michigan plaque on behalf of the city are, from left, Woods public works foreman and city forester Joseph Shock, director of public works Thomas Whittier, Woods mayor Robert Novak, public works representative on the beautification commission Kathy Brown and assistant director of public works Joseph Ahce.

### Hot dog for Tim the Tool Man

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Talk about a tall take-out order.

When Tim Allen, former

Detroit, comedian and star of

ABC TV's "Home

Improvement" decided to treat

his cast and crew to an authentic

hometown meal, he didn't

fly the entire production company

to Detroit.

Rather, he called upon his

friends in the Motor City to

connect him with someone

from National Coney Island so

he could place the biggest and

longest distance order yet.

"Allen likes National Coney

Island and eats in the restaurant

when he's in town,"

explained Ron Hoffman, president

of Hoffman and Associates

public relations. "I

got wind of his interest in

treating his cast to a Coney

Island dinner and called out to

his show. He answered the

phone himself, which surprised

me, and asked if National

Coney Island would come out

to California and serve about

100 people."

After making a phone call to

Grosse Pointe Shores resident

Tom Gifto, vice president of

National Coney Island (and

son of founder Jim Gifto), and

arranging to have a 1,000-

pound serving cart and grill

shipped, the deal was on,

Hoffman said.

On Dec. 5, Gifto and his

staff delivered 560 hot dogs, 50

pounds of chili sauce, 20

pounds of chopped onions, 560

buns and two gallons of mustard

— along with the restaurant's

1,000-pound serving cart

and grill — to the Walt Disney

Studio set in Burbank, where

the crew was busy taping the

Dec. 17 show.

In addition to the Coney

Island luncheon, Gifto also

brought along a care package

of other made-in-Detroit products

— Vernor's Ginger Ale,

Ashby's Sterling Mackinac

Island Fudge ice cream and

Sanders hot fudge topping.

The cast and crew had been

anticipating the arrival of the

National Coney Island luncheon

for weeks, Gifto said.

When they heard their long-

distance meal had arrived,

some of the cast members

couldn't wait a minute longer

and began sneaking off the set

to see what all the hype was

about.

(Allen apparently had been

See CONEYS, page 2A



Actor Thom Sharp, middle, attempts to swipe "Home Improvement" star Tim Allen's coney dog with everything during a Dec. 5 luncheon in which from left, Tom Gifto, vice president of National Coney Island, Bob Nichols, director of purchasing and Eric Steinwascher, director of personnel, helped serve up Allen's favorite hometown dish to his cast and crew of 100 people.

## Construction projects abound in Pointes in '96

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

Construction projects were a main theme in the Grosse Pointes for 1996 — both positive and negative.

The most controversial topics involved a proposed cellular telephone tower in the City of Grosse Pointe, and the moving of a house from Grosse Pointe Farms to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Residents of homes on Moross between Chalifonte and Mack became concerned when the Farms was succeeding in buying some of the first few homes on the south side of Moross in an effort to square out the property at Mack and Moross it acquired, which was formerly occupied by Sears, A.L. Price, and a few other stores.

The Farms plans to purchase the first nine homes on the south side of Moross from Mack.

But when a home at 427 Moross, acquired by the Farms, was sold to a business-

man who planned to move it to an empty lot on Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods, some

Moross residents saw such an incident as possibly lowering their property values. They sought an injunction to prevent the move.

However, by the October moving day, the home was lifted from its foundation, put on I-beams and a flat-bed trailer, and hauled slowly down Mack to its new location in the Woods.

Remaining controversial has been the proposed erection of a 104-foot cellular telephone tower in the municipal lot on St. Clair behind the businesses on the south side of Kercheval. Residents living adjacent to the proposed site of the tower expressed their opposition to its construction near their backyards during three city council meetings in the spring and summer of 1996. The council approved the building of the tower at its June 17 meeting.

In August, five residents filed an appeal in Wayne County Circuit Court of the

council's decision to allow the tower to be erected there.

### Grosse Pointe Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores undertook one of the largest-scale and most positive construction projects in 1996.

In February, the council awarded a \$2.7 million contract to Ric-Man Construction Inc. to separate the village's sewer and storm water systems, which will prevent combined sewage overflows from being discharged into Lake St. Clair during heavy rains. Instead, rainwater will flow directly into the lake while sanitary waste will be pumped to the Detroit water plant.

The Ric-Man bid was the lowest of 18 received. The construction was made possible when in May 1995 by a 10-1 margin, Shores voters approved a \$2.7 million bond issue for the sewer separation project. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club chipped in about \$172,000 for its share of the project.

Work began in April, beginning at the yacht club. The rerouting of traffic was handled smoothly.

By late September, Shores city leaders and police chief Dan Healy celebrated as they moved the last construction barrier off Lakeshore. Some side streets south of Vernier remain to be done in 1997.

Also, in the Shores in 1996, the pool and pool deck at Osius Park were renovated, as well as work done on the pool's bathhouse.

Shores president John Huettelman III said, "We're also looking forward to adding an activities building at the park. It will be used for voting for both townships and for our residents to have small gatherings. It should be started toward the end of 1996 and completed by the spring of 1997."

The Shores also finished restoring the bell from Vernier school, which was razed in 1994. The bell, which is encased in bricks from the

See REVIEW, page 3A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Maj. Harry Constant

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

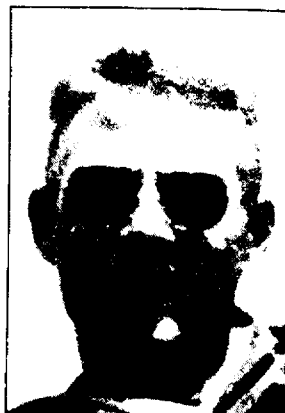
Age: 33

Family: Wife, Chi

Occupation: U.S. Marine Corps instructor at "Top Gun" school in Nevada

Quote: "The more sophisticated a plane is, the easier it has to be to fly."

See story, page 4A



Maj. Harry Constant



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President

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SEQUENCE



Photo by Alice Curtis

### I don't care if it's New Year's ... I'm sleepy

Here he is ... the first baby born in a Pointe hospital on New Year's Day. His name is Robert Alan Niemann and he was born at 3:24 a.m. Jan. 1 at Cottage Hospital. He is pictured with his mother, 20-year-old Carol, wife of Daryl Niemann, 21, of Detroit. Robert Alan weighed in at 7 pounds and is 19 inches long and has jet black hair. He is the Niemann's first child. (Grosse Pointe News photo Jan. 6, 1972)

## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

■ Slippery road conditions prompt the Grosse Pointe News to headline, "Edison Poles Take Beating From Drivers."

■ The Alger Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars hosts 40 disabled veterans at a Christmas party that surpassed all other Pointe gatherings in Yuletide spirit.

■ What is believed to be the first television set in the Pointes is installed in the home of Winslow Case of LaSalle Place in the Farms. The set comes just in time as The Detroit News plans to begin broadcasting test patterns.

### 25 years ago this week

■ Looking at the past year, Farms city manager Andrew Bremer points to a lot of "firsts" in the police department under the direction of chief Robert Ferber. They are:

radar speed control, establishment of the rank of corporal, the first woman hired full time in the department and institution of a new central records systems.

■ Farms firefighters, under the leadership of chief Michael Beaupre, "anxiously" await the arrival of a new \$36,000 pumper truck.

### 10 years ago this week

■ A Grosse Pointe News interview with eight Grosse Pointe students finds that they believe in the value of education, have no heroes, respect the environment but like modern conveniences and believe Grosse Pointe is a pretty good place to live.

■ At least 44 Pointe residents wake up Christmas Eve morning, Dec. 24, to find that their car windows had been shot out sometime overnight.

### 5 years ago this week

■ City of Grosse Pointe councilwoman Lisa Bradley saves a woman who is being dragged by her car after she got out of the vehicle to mail a letter.

■ The City of Grosse Pointe makes a \$260,000 offer to buy property abutting its municipal complex in order to gain much-needed office space.

■ Farms police and the FBI search for a man who robbed the NBD branch at Moross and Mack at 1:40 p.m. Dec. 27.

— John Minnis

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## Coneys

From page 1

ribbing the cast and crew about his favorite local dishes, and said, "You just haven't experienced real dining until you've had a half dozen National Coney Island chili dogs at 2 a.m."

So when the aroma of chili sauce wafted onto the set and reached Allen's nose, he called a lunch break, shouting to the producer, "Let's get this thing wrapped up..." With that, the doors to the studio were thrown open and the 1,000-pound serving cart and grill, heaping with the hot lunch, rolled onto the set.

In the space otherwise known as "Wilson's back yard,"

the crew descended upon the edible offerings.

"These people never had tasted anything like our coney dogs," Giftos said. "At first, they were a bit skeptical, but as word spread they came back for seconds, thirds and fourths. (The head of security) ate seven hot dogs."

Thom Sharp, another native Detroit, who plays Tim's older brother on the show, ate four coney dogs, drank two Vernor's and then consumed a large hot fudge sundae, Giftos said.

"We were warned ahead of time that some of the cast and crew were vegetarians," Giftos said, noting that the spread

also included some tofu dogs. "That was a first for us. But thank goodness we did it, we went through all 36 of (the tofu dogs) in the first hour."

Giftos and his employees were invited to a private dinner with Allen at another location within Walt Disney Studios, shopped at the Disney gift store and sat in the audience during a live taping for the Dec. 17 episode.

"Tim treated us like kings and even arranged for us to receive autographed hard-bound scripts from the taping," Giftos said. "He may be a big star in Hollywood, but he's still like the guy next store to his friends in Detroit."

## USCG

From page 1

As a rule, no ice is safe ice. Precautions ice fishermen should follow, advises the Coast Guard, include:

• Ice fishermen should let someone know where they are going and never go out on the ice alone.

• Carry a cellular phone or a radio in case of trouble.

• Carry screwdrivers and other sharp objects to help in getting out of the ice if you should fall in.

• Never go out on the ice if the local weather reports predict a heavy snow fall, or unusually warm weather.

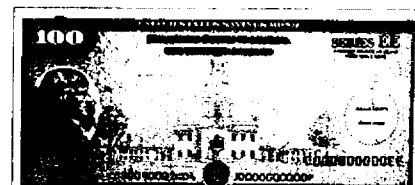
• Leave vehicles ashore and walk to your favorite spot.

The general rule of "practice makes perfect" is the motivation for the ice rescue training the air station provides today.

The aircrews are hoping that ice fishermen will think more about safety before going out on the ice. Should you find yourself in an actual emergency, call the local sheriff's department or the Coast Guard Search and Rescue at (313) 568-9524.

Calmly state your name, location and nature of the distress and remain on the line until the dispatcher hangs up.

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## Review

From page 1

school, is situated near the municipal offices, and a dedication ceremony was held in Spring 1996.

### Businesses

St. John Hospital and Medical Center was busy with construction in 1996.

On Jan. 5, 1996 a hearing had been held by the Michigan State Hospital Finance Authority, which it granted permission for St. John Hospital to sell \$65 million worth of bonds to finance a number of improvements to the medical center. Some projects were started in 1993 and finished in 1996, while others are slated for completion in 1997.

The construction projects consisted of adding a fourth and fifth floor to the concentrated care building, relocating and redesigning the obstetrics unit, adding a new cardiac catheterization lab, and adding a new front to Professional Building One to make room for a magnetic resonance imaging "X-ray" type machine, and renovating and expanding the emergency room on the ground floor of the concentrated care building.

On Kercheval, valet parking to service all Hill shoppers was proposed by Vantage Valet Inc. In mid-February, the Farms city council unanimously approved a license request by Vantage to provide valet parking services on the Hill daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., Vantage continued its services, but focused on the needs of people dining on the Hill.

A month later, the Farm's council granted a license to Vantage to erect a structure in the sidewalk area on the west side of Kercheval; the structure would provide shelter for valet employees and a place to secure car keys of its patrons. A Farms ordinance prohibits key boards or boxes to be established inside restaurants.

Lucy's restaurant, which opened in 1996, proved to be another profitable venture for the LeFevre family, who also runs Jack's Waterfront restaurant in St. Clair Shores.

Both Lucy's and Chianti's Villa Largo sought and won approval from the Farms' council to allow outdoor dining during summer months. Chianti used tables with umbrellas. Lucy's constructed an awning in front of the establishment.

Designer D.J. Kennedy and builder/developer Christopher Blake combined efforts to transform the former Meade Leasing building into an exquisite showplace on the Hill.

The flower shop — Botanica Premium Flowers — got new digs. It moved from across the street to 92 location, the location of the former Sports on the Hill athletic apparel shop, which closed on Labor Day when its owners decided to retire. The bread business — The Upper Crust — remains at 89 Kercheval.

On Mack, numerous changes took place. Most recently, in mid-December, the Blue Marlin Bar and Grill opened on Mack near Neff, serving up lobster bisque, conch fritters, crab cakes, fish and more in a simple environment reminiscent to seafood eateries dotting the Atlantic coastline.

Jakob Greuling, a.k.a. "the Fisher Road shoe man," retired after more than four decades of shoe cobbling, selling his businesses to Ralf Maky, who remains at the 365 Fisher location.

### Schools

South High School did not construct new parking spaces in 1996, but in mid-March school officials agreed to "overbook" its student parking lot by 30 spaces in an effort to help ease the ongoing parking struggle between students and Fisher Road merchants.

Normally, 146 student parking permits are issued for the lot that fronts Grosse Pointe. And Richard Elementary School and Grosse Pointe Farms city leaders saw the fruition of a dream to close McMillan Road, connecting the two playground areas, and making a safer campus for the students.

### Churches and historical buildings

In March, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial played "connect

the lots" with Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The lot was last renovated in the 1960s.

By linking the two lots, visitors to the church and War Memorial no longer have to exit back onto Lakeshore in order to find additional parking spaces.

The project cost \$170,000, and landscaping and lighting costs were shared proportionately between the War Memorial and the church.

Memorial Church was busy with its own construction, which will continue throughout 1997. The church decided to relocate its back door, which church staff and parishioners said was confusing to visitors by depositing them into a hallway without any direction on how to get to the sanctuary.

A couple of million dollars later, the church gains a more grand and inviting backdoor, along with numerous renovations still in the works, including making all parts of the majestic building handicap accessible.

The Historical Society got financial help in restoring its headquarters — the 176-year-old Provencal Weir House at 376 Kercheval. A \$25,000 challenge grant was met; it was established in memory of the late Olivia Mandel, past president of the society, by Grosse Pointe Leon Mandel and his family.

The Farms replaced the water main on Kerby from Ridge to Chalfonte. The \$320,000 project began Aug. 13, and was completed around Halloween.

### Water mains

The Farms and the City undertook particularly large water main replacement projects in 1996. Both cities replaced aging water mains that were tiny, in some cases only four inches in diameter. The replacements ranged from double to triple the size in diameter, and are expected to improve water pressure and flow.

The City replaced its water main on Jefferson, from Roosevelt Place to Cadieux, up Cadieux, and west to Village Lane. The \$986,000 project began Aug. 19 was completed by mid-December.

The City replaced its water main on Jefferson, from Roosevelt Place to Cadieux, up Cadieux, and west to Village Lane. The \$986,000 project began Aug. 19 was completed by mid-December.

## '96 busy year in Woods

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

1996 was a big year for controversy in Grosse Pointe Woods. People saw a number of issues that hit the hot buttons of city residents — issues like parking on Mack and lights at the North High School football field.

A holdover from previous years, the council voted in March to approve permanent lights around North's football field. The council originally rejected a similar request in 1994.

But the football Booster Club, along with the school administration, decided to go before the council in 1996 and again request permission to install lights.

There were a few differences this time. For one, the make-up of the council had dramatically changed. Three councilmembers who voted against the variances needed to allow lights — Peter Gilezan, Jean Rice and James Alogdelis — had retired since the 1994 vote.

The Booster Club and the school also were willing to make some changes in their proposal to address the concerns of residents who lived by the football field. These restrictions included limiting the number of games to be played at night, as well as using the most modern optics technology to all but eliminate light spillage from the light towers to the homes of nearby residents.

But despite assurances of the school administration that night games would not disrupt the neighborhood, several area homeowners strongly opposed the approval of the variances needed to put up the towers. When the council unanimously approved the request this time — in sharp contrast to the unanimous vote not to approve lights in 1994 — several resi-

dents filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court to block the council's decision.

The suit is pending, and a trial is expected to be held sometime early next summer.

Another controversy that dogged the city council was the question of parking meters on Mack. In late June the council unanimously, and with very little debate, voted to increase the parking meter rates along Mack. The meters would also no longer take change smaller than a quarter.

The reaction of both the business and residential communities was swift and negative. Once the word got out, representatives from the Mack business community in the Woods, as well as some residents, demanded that the council, at the very least, roll back the meter rates to previous levels.

Surprised by the public reaction, the council decided to act slowly, but surely. This turned out to be good news for the public. In order to test the waters, as it were, the council decided to end enforcement of parking meters along Mack for several weeks.

This would allow the council to evaluate whether or not long-held beliefs about parking on Mack were true, and would show where the demand for parking was. In addition, it gave them time to poll every business along Mack to get an idea of what the owners wanted. In the end, the council voted to return rates to previous levels and to eliminate parking meters in a few designated areas where they weren't used. This would encourage employees to park there for free, despite any relative inconveniences.

But not all the news in the Woods was so controversial. The city decided to spend some money to create its own Internet page on the World Wide Web. Now people inter-

ested in learning about the city can do so from the convenience of their home or business with the simple push of a few buttons.

The city also purchased a new Pontiac Firebird as a traffic enforcement car. While it is really not any faster than a regularly equipped police car, it does tend to strike fear in the hearts of traffic scofflaws everywhere.

As part of an effort to clean up city ordinances, the council voted to place on the November ballot 11 proposals designed to rid the city of outdated and inefficient rules that were written into the city charter.

Several of the proposals dealing with financial questions were defeated. So the mayor and the council will not be seeing their pay levels rise to the amount of \$3,600 and \$2,400 a year respectively. The council will still be required to vote on the awarding of any contracts more than \$5,000, as opposed to the \$15,000 requested in one proposal.

The mayor's term of office was changed from two years to four years, while voters approved a proposal that eliminated the title of "justice of the peace" from the city's lexicon of positions. They now have a municipal court judge.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that overall he was pleased with the number of proposals that did pass, but he was curious as to why the voters declined to delete from the city charter a passage requiring the city to maintain facilities for the docking of water craft, including boats and hydroplanes, within city limits.

He pointed out that the Woods is landlocked, and that there is no place to put a dock, and the clause was probably part of a larger passage lifted from some other community's charter, and no one noticed it until it was too late.

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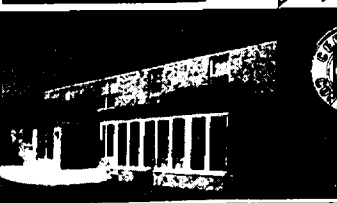
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SEQUENCE

**SCOTT ROBINSON**  
President



## Top notch Pierce student becomes 'Top Gun' in Marines

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe South and Pierce Middle School alumnus Marine Maj. Harry Constant, coming home to Grosse Pointe Park meant visiting his alma mater and showing the students who the top gun was.

Constant is an instructor at the Navy Fighter Weapons School at the Naval Air Station in Fallon, Nev. The public might know the installation by its movie name, the Top Gun school.

Constant graduated from South in 1981 and from Hillsdale College in 1985. After college he joined the Marines for the opportunity to fly the best, most advanced jets in the world, as well as to serve his country.

Constant first went to Top Gun as a student. Marine and Naval squadrons send aviators to the school, and once they graduate they return to their squadrons to teach their fellow fliers what they learned, said Constant.

Fliers who sufficiently impress the instructors may be invited back to become instructors themselves, which is what happened in Constant's case. He is currently one of only three Marines teaching at the school. He teaches fliers how to give ground troops air cover.

His call sign is "Tone" based on the sound a sidewinder missile makes when it successfully locks on target.

As how he was asked to

speak to the Pierce students of today, the answer is simple — it's who you know. Constant's old classmate from his Pierce days, Brian Benz, is a teacher of social studies at the school, and he invited his old friend to speak to the students.

The students were first treated to a 11-minute video explaining the origins of the Top Gun school. It was founded

### POINTER OF INTEREST

during the Vietnam War to teach pilots the lost art of aerial dogfighting. In the years before the war, it was thought that technology in the form of air-to-air missiles would take care of enemy planes.

When that did not turn out

to be the case, Top Gun was created. It was officially made a separate command in July 1972, and is considered to be the best aerial fighting school in the world.

After the video was played, students had the opportunity

to ask Constant questions. They ranged from the silly, such as "do you know any secrets, and if so, what are they?" to the serious, "have you killed anyone?"

The answer to the first was yes, but he couldn't share them. The answer to the second was maybe.

"If someone had asked me two years ago if I had killed anyone, I would have been able to say no," said Constant. "But since then I've flown bombing missions in Bosnia for NATO. So I don't know if the bombs I dropped killed anyone."

Asked when he first flew, Constant said that he flew propeller planes in college, but he first flew a jet in 1986. He currently flies an F-18 Hornet, which he described as an easy plane to fly.

"The more sophisticated a plane is, the easier it has to be to fly," said Constant. "With all the electronic tracking equipment and weapons equipment,

flying the plane has to be made easier so that the pilot can concentrate on this high-tech gear."

When asked how he dealt with death every day, Constant said he tries not to think about it. He has lost friends in the Gulf War and in training accidents, but the planes he flies are the best in the world and are superbly maintained, so he puts his faith in that.

Admitting to some close calls, Constant pointed out that it's possible for two planes to approach each other at a combined speed of 2,000 mph and collide, but he's never had to eject.

With that question, Constant's talk with the students ended and the holiday vacation began for Pierce students and faculty.

Constant met his wife, Chi, while training at the Quantico, Va., Marine base. Her father was a Vietnamese diplomat. They have no children.



Pierce Middle School alumnus Marine Maj. Harry Constant recently visited his alma mater and spoke with students there about his job as an instructor in the Navy's "Top Gun" school, made famous in the Tom Cruise movie of the same name.

## Hospice of Michigan seeks new volunteers

Hospice of Michigan is looking for volunteers from the Grosse Pointes and Macomb and St. Clair counties to help provide care and support for terminally ill patients and their families.

Volunteers can assist in a

number of ways.

They can serve as patient and family companions, provide bereavement support, help in the office or work on special events.

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care, so people who can drive, do barbering or beauty care or do simple home repairs are always needed.

Volunteers can work as many or as few hours as their schedule allows. Anyone over 16 is encouraged to apply.

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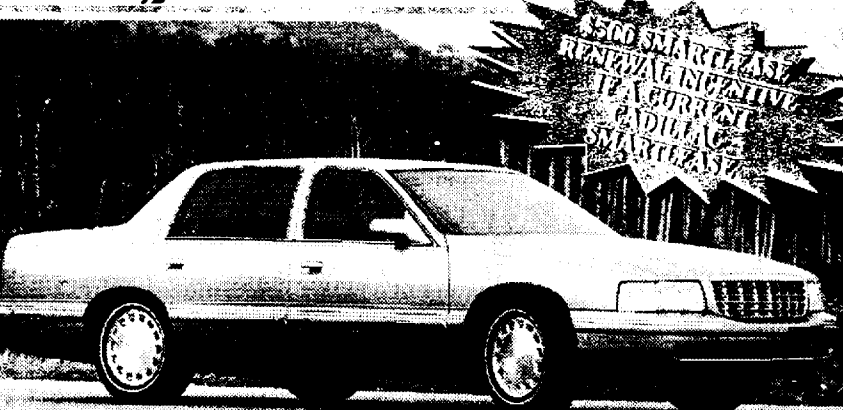


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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

## Engler wants new controls over schools

Gov. John Engler apparently is not giving up his control of the state school board without putting up a fight for revisions that he sees necessary, even though the new board which will have an equal number of Democrats and Republicans as of Jan. 1, 1997.

In an administrative move, the governor announced he would shift dozens of administrative duties from the board to the state superintendent of public instruction, Art Ellis, who currently

holds that job and is a crony of the governor.

In political circles, that move was seen as a clear indication that the governor preferred to propose his education views to Ellis than to a board that since the November election has been divided 4-4 in party membership, and is no longer controlled by his GOP buddies.

After making that announcement, Engler told a couple of Detroit News reporters that he, the governor, would

focus his attention on education in 1997.

He said he would look into such questions as why some school districts are bad, how the state can improve them, and whether the state can take over schools that fail to improve.

We don't see anything wrong with that program except that the questions the governor raised ought to be asked, not by a political hack or even by the governor, but by qualified school people who are chosen to run the schools.

Why? Because we believe the people running the schools know what is wrong with most of them. In some districts, it is simply lack of money. In many schools in the inner city, it is parental failure to instill the appropriate appreciation of class work into the minds of their children.

In his campaign for the GOP nomination for the vice presidency, Engler often talked about the improvements he had obtained in the Michigan school system. We have strong doubts that the changes he is given credit for enacting, such as the passage of Proposal A, have benefited Michigan education generally.

It not only imposed a 50 percent increase in the sales tax, but it also limited the amount of money that excellent schools such as those in the Grosse Pointe district can raise to support them.

# Opinion

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## A view from the sidelines

### At 80-plus, we are now 'oldest old'

At my age, I've suddenly discovered I'm in a new age grouping identified by United Nations demographers as the 80-plus group now called "the oldest old," one of the fastest growing population segments around the world.

Why should that be? The recent conference, instigated by the director of the UN's population division, Joseph Chamie, brought together demographers, economists, social scientists and policy planners from around the world to talk about this new concept of population, the New York Times reported.

In the past, demographers have divided populations into three major groups, with variations from country to country, the New York Times reported from the UN. The groups were people under 20, the working-age population from about 20 to 60, and the post-65 people, largely retired people.

Now these experts are saying that the 80-plus group needs to be reckoned with separately, because it is growing so rapidly in this country and elsewhere around the globe.

And the reason these people are living so long, according to Samuel Preston, director of the Population Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania, is that "both fertility rates and mortality rates are declining."

Because older people tend to have more conservative views than their younger family members, according to Preston,

By Wilbur Elston

they "are less likely to support school bond issues" and "they will turn our attention away from children."

But not all nations are reacting in the same way, according to Antonio Golini, professor of demography at Rome University in Italy, pointing to the special problem in Italy.

There, the teachers' unions are blocking reductions in the training and hiring of teachers and the closing of schools no longer needed, creating an economic distortion, he said.

His contention is that the reduction in the working-age population is likely to play into future migrations of jobs and labor.

He told the Times reporter that in 1950 India and Europe had about the same number of working-age people: 160 million. By 2050, he predicted, the European Union would have 150 million people of working age and India will have 870 million.

He predicted that jobs would have to move in greater numbers to those countries with large working-class populations.

Yet the Italian demographer rejects the view that a later retirement age and the hiring of more elderly people, as proposed in this country, will solve the new population surges everywhere.

"The young are recruited because they are more flexible, better educated and cheaper," he added. "We can talk about postponing retirement to 70 or 71, but the fact is that the market is pushing away people in their 50's and 60's."

Some of us have had that experience when we were of that age, but still found something to do that occupied our minds and still served an employer, at least on a part-time basis.

## A story that golfers love

Books always have had a high place in our family's Christmas lists, and this year was no exception.

My own prize was the story, as implied by the name "Final Rounds," of a son and a dying father who embark on a tour of the famous English links, called "the golf journey of a lifetime," that have brought so many great players to grief or acclaim at one time or another.

The author, James Dodson, is editor of Golf magazine, who tells of his own trials in life before he finally became a golf writer, and later an editor. His father is at least partially retired from a business career.

For the two men, the trip was the climax of a lifetime of golf matches together. But as most golfers know, golf is more than a game. It is an experience, and for

those who play together regularly it is an important part of their experiences in life.

The Dodson twosome had been playing together since the writer was a little boy learning to use a putter. But the tour develops into more than a story of a golfing experience. It is a book about what some golfers become in the best of their times.

The author lives up to his reputation as a golf writer by telling us the recent history of all the major British and Scotch courses, and especially those on which Americans have often proved their competence and, on occasion, even brilliance.

So the book is interlarded with side stories on such greats as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and other U.S. golfing luminaries, as well as some of the British greats. But, basically, it's the story of James Dodson, a middle-aged man, really discovering how much he loved and respected his father while playing with him on the great English and Scottish links his father had learned to play as a World War II American soldier serving in Britain.

The book is a great read but probably will be enjoyed more by adults than by youngsters, although anyone who has ever played golf will find it rewarding.

Yet "Final Rounds" is much, much more than the story of two men tackling many of the world's best golf courses.

Instead, it is the story of how they finally came to love and appreciate each other, and their individual lives, as they never had before.

— Wilbur Elston



## Letters

### Talking trash

**To the Editor:**  
Your front page on Dec. 19, was full of Grosse Pointe Park councilman Dan Clark's political refuse.

For someone who would not serve on the board of directors at the Grosse Pointes - Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority or the negotiation committee to quote third hand incorrect information is a disservice to Grosse Pointe residents.

The Authority was formed in 1962 and the 600 tons per day plant operation began in 1972. Dan, you must realize that the incinerator always has and still does meet all current EPA clean air standards.

As a polluter, all Authority communities would be fined for these violations.

I invite you to attend our next board meeting at the Authority. We meet the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Please make your first learning visit and I'll give you a personal tour of the facility.

**William Wilson,  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
council member and member,  
board of directors  
of the Grosse Pointes -  
Clinton Refuse Disposal  
Authority**

### Children's thanks

**To the Editor:**  
On behalf of everyone here at the Children's Home of Detroit we wish to thank Tom, Michael and Jim LeFevre, Linda Southworth and all of the staff of Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, Lucy's Tavern on the Grille, R.J.'s Vault and Garwoods for sponsoring the Christmas gift benefit for our children.

And, we especially wish to thank the many generous patrons of these fine restaurants for your gifts for the children at this special time of the year.

With best wishes for a Happy

New Year,

**Michael R. Horwitz  
Executive Director  
Children's Home  
of Detroit**

### Keep English

**To the Editor:**  
The United States is a nation of laws. The laws are subservient to the Constitution, an instrument that has been, and undoubtedly shall be, scrutinized and subjected to a variety of interpretations.

Unless English is made the official language, the subtleties of English more than likely will be imperfectly translated into 329 other languages currently spoken in the United States.

Our multicultural population has enriched American English and has reflected the melting pot society that, until now, has been our goal. We must not build a Tower of Babel; in time, it would surely crumble into disparate competing enclaves.

There are already too many Balkanizing entities tearing us apart. The English language is the single commonality that binds us together. We should have English as our Holiday tree and decorate it brightly with words and phrases from the whole world without special preference.

**Richard R. Royer, M.D.  
City of Grosse Pointe**

### Be a sport

**To the Editor:**  
I am writing in regard to the Grosse Pointe South sporting events. I am a student at Grosse Pointe South and also a sports player. I try to attend as many sporting events as possible, and whenever I do go, I wonder why many seats are empty.

As a player, I tend to look up at the stands every now and then and I usually see many empty seats. Sporting events are fun to watch, but not all

that fun for players who are playing for basically nobody. South teams, no matter how good or bad, need to be cheered on.

Secondly, South has nice seats which give a great view to the action no matter what sport it is. There are also concession stands to satisfy hunger. There are bathrooms close by, telephones, and best of all: it does not cost much to watch. Knowing all this information, who would not want to go to one of South's sporting events.

Finally, all students have at least one parent. And all these parents should make an attempt to go to their children's game or sporting event. With so many parents, seats should be filled.

Therefore, I just don't understand why South's seats to sporting events are no where near sold out.

**Patrick Van Camp  
Grosse Pointe Park**

### Thanks

**To the Editor:**  
The Children's Home of Detroit wishes to thank all of our community friends and sponsors who supported our "Common Threads" quilt exhibit and silent auction in October.

Through the combined community efforts of the Children's Home of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Quilt Guild of Metropolitan Detroit, a successful and unique event was enjoyed by all who attended.

We would also like to give special recognition to Donald Schulte whose photograph of the quilt created by Angie Whitting was published in the "Features" section of the Grosse Pointe News on Oct. 3, 1996.

**Deborah A. Liedel  
Children's Home  
of Detroit**





# The Stickford Files

We've all heard the expression "too much of a good thing." There are some people out there who believe that's nonsense and that you can never have too much of a good thing.

Well, I have one thing to say about that, you're wrong. Case in point, sports on television. There's too much of it, and this is not good.

In the old days there were only three networks and no cable stations, and one independent station (Channel 50) in the Detroit market. Across the river to the south in Canada, there was Channel 9.

There was no ESPN, there was no WGN or WTBS or CNN Headline News, or CNN/SI sports network on cable television. There was no PASS, no TNT, no ESPN2, no Golf Channel. In short, there was a lot less sports on TV, and it was good.

In the old days, the NCAA had an exclusive contract with the ABC television network.

That meant that on Saturday, there were only two college football games on television. Usually some big national game like U-M vs. OSU, or Notre Dame vs. USC.

This game aired nationally, and then ABC would broadcast some regional game. I can remember actually seeing Central Michigan play on one of the regional games, and seeing a guy I went to St. Paul with on the TV.

That meant that the games shown were of importance. They counted. If your team made it on ABC, then that game really mattered and you were flattered. You paid attention.

But then the courts ruled that the NCAA agreement with ABC was illegal. Now you can see college football all over the place. NBC has an agreement with Notre Dame to broadcast all its home games. ABC and CBS show games, ESPN shows games, PASS shows games. There are syndicated packages that are sold to local stations to show games.

The end result is that when you're team makes it on TV, it's no big deal. There are no big games anymore. There's no one out there saying that if we had

# I Say

James M. Stickford



to show only one game this week, what would it be. The result, at least for me and those I've spoken with, is that college football isn't as exciting as it used to be.

The same goes for professional football. In the old days, NBC and CBS broadcast games. One week NBC would broadcast two games and CBS one, and then it would reverse for the next week. The network that broadcast two games would usually broadcast the local team (unless they could not sell out of tickets within 72 hours of the kickoff, something the Lions do a lot) and a game of interest to the entire country.

Then came "Monday Night Football." It was considered good. The teams that played had to be good, and the match-

ups generally were interesting. Then some genius came up with Thursday night football. Then ESPN and TNT and the Aardvark network all started broadcasting games. So instead of every game being over pretty much by 7 p.m. Sunday, the Monday game excepted, games go on all the time. A few weeks ago there was a Thursday night game on ESPN between the Colts and some other team.

I don't know of one person who watched that game, was interested in that game, or even knew that it was on. Too much product diluting interest.

Baseball is the same. NBC used to do a great job of covering baseball. There was the Saturday afternoon game. The network promoted the game on prime time, selecting the most

interesting match-ups. So if you lived in Detroit, you had the chance to see how a National League West race was doing.

Then CBS got baseball, and killed the Saturday afternoon game. Then some genius got the idea that the public wanted more playoff games. Well guess what? The public didn't, and recent ratings reflect that.

It used to be that a local station would show some Tiger games, but that was it. NRC and some local Tiger games. Now WGN, WTBS, ESPN and PASS all show games. You can see baseball every night of the week. Too much.

The same is true with college basketball and pro basketball. Too much. During the winter, you can see two or three games a night. They all blur together. Quantity does not replace quality.

In hockey, you used to have Channel 9 and Hockey Night in Canada. Channel 50 would show some Red Wing games. That was it. I knew people who would plan their Saturdays around "Hockey Night in Canada." If you missed that game, you missed hockey for the week. Now hockey is all over the place.

Anticipation and selectivity made the few games of any sport on TV special. By meeting the demand for sports, and giving the public more, the result, in my opinion, has been a general putting to sleep much of the public's appetite for sports.

There will always be fanatics who will watch anything, including a jacks tournament, if it's on TV. But most people I know are sports fans. They have a limit, and that limit was served by one or two games a week. When they got to see the most important and most exciting games, they were being well-served.

Now fans have to sift through a lot of sand to get to that gold nugget. I've heard that ratings of sports haven't been what they used to be. The NBC and Fox networks are in a panic over the decline in football ratings. There's a lot of money in sports, that's why they are on TV.

But I feel that by putting so much sports on TV, the cable and broadcast powers that be are slowly killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. Remember boys, there is such a thing as too much of a good thing.

## Grosse Pointe News

January 2, 1997 Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## Happy New Year!



to



Make '97

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## fyi

Things go better with real thing

The Christmas party was in full swing at the Farms home of David and Fran Miller when the Miller's twins — Collin and Elise — had a visit from a man dressed as an old-style Santa Claus, carrying a staff with a lantern hanging from the end and bedecked in sandals and the long gown of the fourth century bishop, St. Nicholas.

Asked why he wasn't in the usual red suit with boots and pants, the long-bearded gent had a quick answer: "Those others are Coca-Cola Santas."



Ken Eatherly

They'll deck the Hall

Not too early to reserve those seats: Former Town Crier Mark Beltaire tips FYI that 60 members of the North High Choir will be singing later this year in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Performing at the world-famous concert site is a major coup for the student singers, not dimmed a bit by the fact that it will be the second time in four years they've done it.

"I think we qualified on the basis of how well we did last time plus a tape we submitted this time," says choir director Margaret Steele, who's in her 13th year at the school.

The 1997 performance will be on Mother's Day, May 11, when the group will sing the Durufle Requiem under the direction of West Coast conductor Jonathan Griffith.

Until then, there'll be lots of fundraisers to help pay for the trip.

Heading off a catastrophe

Santa had just delivered Kanga, the Christmas calico cat, to Doc last Wednesday

(courtesy of son-in-law and daughter, John and Sarah Marchi). Kanga skirted around all the wrappings on the living room floor, walked into the unlit fireplace and promptly disappeared up the chimney.

Only a quick yank of the cable that closes the chimney cap, and some careful but sooty coaxing by John, got her back down into her new home.

FYI had been a bit concerned about Doc's allergies when Kanga and her striped friend, Roo, first became an item on Doc's gift list, so he asked Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic vet Dr. Alice Marczewski: "Are calico cats more or less allergic than others?"

"I'm allergic to cats, and, particularly, to my own calico cat," she said. "That's why my eyes are red and I always sound stuffed up."

The bottom line is, you just never know until you meet the cat. "If you love them, you have them anyway," said Alice.

As it turned out, Doc is fine but Kanga's developed this little sneeze.

If you have an FYI tip or an allergy prescription for cats, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

## Is Detroit its own worst enemy?

By George C. Leef

A recently released study by the Washington-based Institute for Justice confirms what many have suspected for years — Detroit is strangling itself with senseless regulations, fees and restrictions that stifle entrepreneurship.

The report, "How Detroit Drives Out Motor City Entrepreneurs," details the city's regulatory morass and generally hostile attitude that makes it difficult or impossible for small businesses to start and grow.

Whether Detroit thrives or founders has long been a matter of budgetary concern to Michigan citizens, but with the impending changes in welfare, it is more important than ever. In a climate conducive to business establishment and growth, there will be jobs for many of those leaving the welfare rolls, but under current conditions, the fate of these people is most uncertain.

The author of the report, attorney Dana Berliner, spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy and she mentioned that the Detroit study was just one of several done in seven major U.S. cities.

Her judgment was that Detroit was the most restrictive of all, surpassing even New York. The much-touted reforms of the Archer administration have not, in fact, done much to eliminate the city's regulatory barriers to new and growing businesses. Some of the harm is inflicted by state regulations, though, for which the city cannot be blamed.

Here are some of the specifics:

- Detroit puts an arbitrary

ceiling on the number of taxicabs that will be allowed to operate. There are only 1,310 licenses available. This makes no more sense than having the government arbitrarily set the maximum number of dry cleaners or body shops. Only through marketplace competition can we discover the best number of any kind of business — and it doesn't stay fixed over time. But because of this political limitation, it costs between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to purchase a license, a hefty additional expense for a poorer person who is trying to earn an honest living.

- Vending is so heavily regulated that business and employment opportunities are badly stifled. The only hot food that vendors may sell is hot dogs, even though in many ethnic neighborhoods, other fare would be more appealing. But that restriction pales in comparison to the fact that Detroit allows only 16 pushcart locations in the entire city. In 1996, only 14 licenses were given out (costing \$116 each).

Furthermore, vendors must rent space to store their cart in a restaurant or catering establishment at night, further raising costs and limiting opportunities.

- Occupational licensing also inhibits business and employment. A good example is in the field of cosmetology, where state law requires that anyone who wishes to work in this field must obtain a license and you can't obtain a license without going through 1,500 hours of training in cosmetology school. That is too costly for many poor people, but the kicker is that for some hair styles, such as African braiding, the studies in cosmetology school are com-

pletely irrelevant, since braiding uses no techniques taught there.

- Permits and fees abound in Detroit, throwing up further roadblocks to business activity. Any building addition or alteration requires a permit — usually several permits. However, you can't get a permit unless you first bring the entire building up to code. With many older buildings, this would be prohibitively expensive, so no improvements are made at all.

- Home businesses are not allowed under Detroit's zoning ordinance. For poor people, starting a business requires low overhead costs and using one's home therefore makes sense. But it is illegal. There are, in fact, many home businesses that operate illegally, but they are handicapped in that they cannot secure loans, cannot advertise and risk being reported if they become successful enough to attract many customers.

By trying to micro-manage everything, city officials deter a lot of people from starting and expanding companies, thereby reducing the tax base and increasing dependency on welfare.

- With the coming changes in welfare, it is imperative that Detroit officials move quickly to improve the city's business climate. The best way to do that would be to abruptly switch from the micro-managing mindset that has long prevailed and adopt instead the philosophy of the Nike ads: "Just do it."

George C. Leef is president of Patrick Henry Associates, East Lansing, and an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

### 10 flutists, tooting

Our December had a lot more music in it thanks to The Festival Flutes, a group of young people that includes Pointers Margaret Ackerman, Sandra Azar, Pam Bartel, Gloria Boyt, Arlene Bradford, Eva France, Pip Huang, Amie Johnston, Laurie Strachan and Gabrielle Wilson.

Wielding their silvery instruments all over town, the flute ensemble played traditional tunes last month at the Junior League Holiday Preview at Jacobson's, for shoppers at the Pointe Plaza, at the G.P. Symphony Women's Association Christmas Brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and for residents of the St. John/Bon Secours Senior Community.

The group, which serenaded Warner Road residents during practice sessions since last July, is an offshoot of Ralph Miller's Grosse Pointe Community Band.

The spirit of spreading good cheer caught on with other Pointe groups as well, including many young people who volunteered to entertain or serve meals for residents at the St. John/Bon Secours Senior Community.

Among the school and church groups and scouts who earned the thanks of shut-ins this holiday season were:

- Gabriel Richard Boy Scouts.
- Star of the Sea Cub Scouts.
- Cheryl Briggs' fifth-grade class at Mason School.
- St. James Lutheran Church Carolers.
- Kerby Kids' Carolers.

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SCOTT ROBINSON

President

# Summer sewer flood raises big stink in G.P. Park for 1996

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The biggest story in Grosse Pointe Park for 1996 raised the biggest stink — literally.

In June, during a heavy rainstorm, many basements in homes south of Jefferson were flooded as a result of backed-up sewers.

When residents demanded an explanation, they were not pleased when they were told by city engineers that unusually heavy rains over a short period of time caused the flood.

Many residents believe that the flood was the result of city negligence and when they were told that the Park's insurance would not pay for any damages caused by the flood, they initiated a lawsuit against the city. It is pending in the Wayne County court system.

The Park also began, after three years of planning, construction of a sewer separation

project that, when completed in 1999, will disconnect the Park sewer system from the Fox Creek canal in Detroit.

The \$20 million project was mandated by the federal government, and when completed will eliminate discharges of untreated sewage into Fox Creek by building a separate sewer line to Detroit that will carry sanitary sewer flow. Storm sewer flow, if the system is overwhelmed, will be discharged into Lake St. Clair from points in the Park.

Grosse Pointe Park residents also saw a couple of historic homes go crumbling down.

A fire destroyed the home of entrepreneur Ken Meade on Jan. 6. Park officials said the fire was caused when a spark or ember shot up the chimney and lodged in a crack in the chimney, igniting a fire between the ceiling and the

roof.

The house's very solid construction — it was built in the 1920s — worked against firefighters being able to effectively put out the blaze before the home was lost.

The Morrison estate, which stretched from Jefferson at Bishop to the shore of Lake St. Clair, was divided into lots for the purpose of building of about 15 homes.

Demolition of the main house, which had been unoccupied for many years, began in September.

That's why firefighters were surprised to receive a call about a fire at the estate. Firefighters were able to prevent the fire from getting out of control.

An investigation revealed that the fire was started by teenagers who lit some papers to explore the house before demolition was completed.

Regular watchers of Jefferson Avenue also saw some major changes. A condominium project stretching three blocks between Nottingham and Lakepointe began construction in 1996. Several lots that had been empty for several years, are now the site of about 40 condominium units.

The condo project forced the closing of Beaconsfield at Jefferson, changing traffic patterns between Mack and Jefferson.

This resulted in the creation of a traffic jog at Beaconsfield and Mack.

Crime-wise the Park, along with other Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit, saw a number of senior citizens attacked by a gang of muggers.

Often the victims were injured by being thrown to the ground after they gave their attackers their money.

Thanks to the coordinated efforts of several police departments, the muggers were caught and charged with a variety of crimes in several different jurisdictions.

Park police were also called to a home at the corner of Mack and Devonshire in August to investigate reports of gunfire.

When they arrived on the scene they were confronted by a man who had been firing a shotgun in his apartment that faced Mack and was attached to a home that faced Devonshire.

After evacuating as many civilians from the surrounding area as possible, police were confronted by a man covered with blood coming out of the house with a shotgun.

After he refused to obey police orders and drop the weapon, he fired a shot in the air. Police then ordered the suspect to drop the gun, but he

pointed it at officers.

Several officers fired their weapons at the suspect, mortally wounding him. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, but was declared dead on arrival.

The blood covering the suspect turned out to be his own from two self-inflicted wounds on his body.

Not all the news in the Park was so grim. Fans of outdoor winter sports saw the building of a reflecting pool/ice rink in Patterson Park.

During the summer it's a reflecting pool with a fountain. During the winter it is a self-refrigerated ice rink.

The \$210,000 project was funded by the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

The rink was named after Robert and Betty Hutton, who donated the largest amount of money to build the rink.

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### Too much holiday spirits

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested an Eastpointe man with "operating under the influence of liquor," and "driving while license suspended" when they stopped his 1977 Ford T-Bird which he was driving down the middle of the Jefferson near Marter about 9:30 p.m. on Christmas.

The 40-year-old man fell out of his car when officers asked him to exit his car to complete field sobriety tests. He didn't answer most questions, and refused to attempt most tests.

He was brought to the station for booking, and was released the next day at 7:25 a.m. from the police station.

### One too many for the road

An Eastpointe woman who never acquired a driver's license tallied additional problems to her record when Grosse Pointe Shores stopped her Dec. 22, and found her to be under the influence of liquor. She blew a .24 preliminary breath test, and two follow-up breathalyzer tests at the station registered .22 and .23.

Police noticed the 43-year-old woman when she was continually crossing the center line of Lakeshore near South Deeplands, swerving and cutting off other cars, as well as

striking the curb several times. Police released the woman after she posted \$150 bond.

### Man found unconscious

A St. Clair Shores man was found on the first block of Oxford off of Lakeshore passed out over the steering wheel of his 1985 Ford van.

His vehicle was running and the lights were on. Grosse Pointe Shores police tried numerous times to wake the man. They found an open half-full beer can, a cup filled with cognac in the cup holder, and the cognac bottle at his feet.

The man's preliminary breath test registered .175.

At the station, he refused to take any other tests, or even sign his Miranda rights form.

She was released seven hours later after she posted \$200 bond.

### A rabbit for fox

A St. Clair Shores woman had her Blue Fox mid-length fur coat, valued at \$450, stolen when she was dining at a private party Dec. 20 at an eating establishment on the Hill.

She found a brown and white rabbit fur coat on the coat rack in the place of her coat.

### Another Neon stolen

A Grosse Pointe Park man

had his 1995 Dodge Neon stolen from a parking lot in the Village on Christmas eve at about 4 p.m.

Detective Dennis VanDale said that three of the last four cars reported stolen to the city

police were Neons.

— Amy Andreou Miller  
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**Kenneth Wallace Cunningham Jr.**

A memorial service will be held today, Thursday, Jan. 2, in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Vero Beach, Fla., for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Kenneth Wallace Cunningham Jr., who died of lung cancer on Friday, Dec. 13, 1996, in the Indian River Memorial Hospital in Vero Beach.

Mr. Cunningham, 69, was born in Beaumont, Texas, and was educated at the Culver Military Academy, class of 1945. He graduated from Yale University in 1949 with a degree in engineering.

Mr. Cunningham served briefly in the U.S. Navy at the end of World War II. During the Korean War, he served in the U.S. Air Force in England as a first lieutenant.

After the war Mr. Cunningham worked briefly for the Sun Oil Co. Then in 1953 he obtained a job on the assembly line of a Ford plant, working his way up the corporate ladder. When he retired in 1989, he was an engineering manager in the car product development group.

Mr. Cunningham's roots were in Texas — his family was fifth generation — but his father was the mayor of Grosse Pointe Park. An active member of the community, he was a member of several local organizations, including the Yale Alumni Association of Michigan, of which he was past president, as well as the Witanagemote Society, a group that meets periodically to discuss the issues of the day.

Mr. Cunningham was also a member of the Orchard Lake Country Club in West Bloomfield and he was past president of the Porpoise Bay Association and was a member of the Riomar Country Club in Vero Beach. Since retiring, he became a supporter of Hillsdale College in Hillsdale for its refusal to accept government aid.

Mr. Cunningham is survived by his wife, Tizah Anne Briggs Cunningham; two daughters, Lois Anne Billings and Pauline Gebhart; two sons, Kenneth III and Richard; a brother, William; a sister, Nena Dahling; and six grandchildren.

Interment is at the Christ Church, Cranbrook, Columbarium in Bloomfield Hills.

#### Elenora Liliensiek

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. in St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Elenora Liliensiek, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Dec. 22, 1996.

### State Police and mail carriers join forces

The United States Postal Service and the Michigan State Police have agreed to join forces to locate abducted and missing children in Michigan. Under the program, Eagle Eye Childnet (EEC), law enforcement agencies across Michigan can report missing and abducted children to the State Police. The State Police will then prepare a poster with the child's picture and physical description.

They will provide suspect information, and the local agency's telephone number. That poster will be sent to the postal service.

The postal service people will distribute the poster to letter carriers and window clerks at postal centers across the

Mrs. Liliensiek, 88, was born in St. Louis and was a homemaker. She was a member of the congregation of St. James Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Liliensiek is survived by a son, William; a sister, Frieda Haake; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry; five sisters; and three brothers.

Interment is at St. Marcus Cemetery in Rhineland, Mo. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

#### Stanley G. Prince

A private committal service will be held in Sarnia, Ontario, in January of 1997 for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Stanley G. Prince, who died on Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1996, in the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Prince, 89, was born in Princeton, Newfoundland, and became a citizen of the United States in 1941. Through his general contracting company, he built many homes, schools, factories and churches in the metropolitan area.

Mr. Prince was a member of the Moslem Shrine & Detroit Commandry No. 1KT.

Mr. Prince is survived by his wife of 61 years, Winnifred; a daughter, Marilyn Lister; a son, J. Robert Prince; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

#### Cadais L. Eddy

A funeral service was held on Monday, Dec. 30, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in the City of Grosse Pointe for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Cadais L. Eddy, who died in the Wood Hill Assisted Living Center in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Eddy, 87, was a graduate of Southeastern High School, class of 1927. She worked in Chrysler Corp.'s Highland Park headquarters as a secretary.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Eddy was past president of the Women's Association at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, as well as a deacon. She participated in the Girl Scouts of America, and enjoyed playing bridge, as well as sports of all kinds. She was an avid gardener and loved taking care of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Eddy is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Rowe; two sons, Raymond and Thomas; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

#### Gay Theuerkorn

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Dec. 28, in Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gay Theuerkorn, who died in his home on Monday, Dec. 23, 1996.

Mr. Theuerkorn, 76, was born in Germany, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, seeing action in Manila Bay in the Philippines.

Mr. Theuerkorn founded the



**Gay Theuerkorn**

Hillsdale Tool & Die Co. in Roseville, and was active in the business until his death.

An avid boater, Mr. Theuerkorn prided himself on being the first to get his boat, the Hedy out on Lake St. Clair each spring.

Mr. Theuerkorn was a member of many organizations, including the Detroit Yacht Club, the Jefferson Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, the Fraternal Order of Police, the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club, the Elks, the Shriners. He founded the Grosse Pointe Men's Wednesday Lunch Club.

Mr. Theuerkorn is survived by his wife of 57 years, Adele Bresin Theuerkorn; four daughters, Noreen Betteridge, Susan Perrin, Linda Birg and Kathleen Rentenbach; a son, Gary; a brother, Otto; 10 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers, John and Bert.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or to the Trinity Church Memorial Fund.

#### Juanita Venderbush

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Dec. 12, in Pasadena, Calif., for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Juanita Venderbush, who died on Friday, Dec. 6, 1996.

Mrs. Venderbush, 92, was born in Delton, and grew up in the Detroit area. She graduated from Southeastern High School in 1921 and attended Detroit City College.

She was in charge of the billing department of the Hudson Motor Car Co., where she worked until her marriage in 1928.

Mrs. Venderbush was an active member of the community, and belonged to the Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Windmill Pointe Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Book Review Group.

She was an avid golfer and bridge player, and had a passion for traveling and playing the stock market.

Arthritis forced her to give up golf in 1986, but she continued to teach and play bridge until her death.

Mrs. Venderbush is survived by a daughter, Nancy Peterson; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the FACT Foundation for Villa Gardens, 842 East Villa Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91101, or the American Arthritis Foundation.

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# G.P. Shores adopts domestic assault/battery ordinance

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores begins 1997 with a new ordinance to handle any domestic abuse situations that may arise. The village council passed it unanimously at its meeting before the holidays.

"We did not seek passing such a law because we have a big problem of domestic abuse in the Shores," said Shores police chief Daniel Healy. "But we know domestic abuse is an emerging social issue, and no community is immune to it."

Essentially, the council passed a domestic abuse ordinance that mirrors the language of the state of Michigan's domestic abuse law. By doing so, it will allow such matters to be handled locally in the Grosse Pointe municipal courts by the village attorneys rather than by a Wayne County prosecutor.

Before the Shores passed such an ordinance, police would proceed as follows: They would inform the Wayne County prosecutor of a domestic abuse situation; charge appropriate person(s) under the state domestic abuse law, and then the Wayne County prosecutor or assistants would prosecute the case.

Now, the Shores police will still charge a suspect under the state domestic abuse law, and inform the Wayne County prosecutor of what has been done. But then, the Wayne County prosecutor may choose to have the suspect recharged under the Shores new local domestic abuse ordinance, and then the Village prosecutor would handle it in the local municipal courts.

Chief Healy emphasized the Shores has had all positive and helpful interactions with the Wayne County prosecutor's office, thus the new ordinance is not a move to avoid that office. Yet Healy also stated it's one of the nation's busiest prosecutor's offices, with each prosecutor juggling enormous case loads.

Agreeing that passing this local ordinance was a good idea is Mark W. McInerney,

the man to handle such situations should they arise, as he is the Village prosecutor.

"It is an additional tool to allow us to deal with any domestic situations on a local level," said McInerney, an attorney with the Detroit-based firm Clark Hill, F.L.C.

McInerney said he was not aware of any other municipalities other than the Shores passing such an ordinance.

Healy said the idea to do so

"came about through discussions last summer with our municipal judge, our local prosecutors, police chiefs (from the Grosse Pointes and some Macomb County communities) and the Wayne County prosecutor's office."

The new local ordinance, as well as the state law, states it is unlawful to commit domestic assault and/or battery.

It defines such a crime as the act of committing assault

and/or battery upon a person's spouse or former spouse; an individual with whom the person has a child in common; or a resident or former resident of a person's household.

It also states a judge/magistrate shall not refuse to issue an arrest warrant or dismiss a complaint just because the complaint is signed upon information and belief by an individual other than the victim of the alleged act(s) of domestic

assault and/or battery.

Healy said this clause was important because, for example, it allows his police station to proceed in charging a husband for committing domestic assault even if the wife is too timid to press charges.

Also, a person arrested, with or without a warrant, and charged with a violation of this ordinance shall not be released on an interim bond, or on his or her own recognizance, but

(instead) shall be held until he or she can be brought before a magistrate for arraignment. If a magistrate is not available or immediate trial cannot be held within 24 hours, the person shall be held for 20 hours, after which the person may be released on an interim bond, or on his or her own recognizance.

Including this phase in the ordinance allows a "cooling off" period for the perpetrator of the violence, Healy said.

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## North's Harris was everyone's All-Stater

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Leonard Harris couldn't believe his ears when he sat at Grosse Pointe North's football awards dinner last year and heard coach Frank Sumner's prediction.

"Coach was reading my statistics and said 'hopefully, next year Leonard will gain 2,000 yards,'" Harris said. "I couldn't imagine it. But it made me work a little harder during the off-season and during the season."

That's exactly what Sumner had in mind.

"I just wanted to plant that seed," said the veteran coach, who guided the Norsemen to the state Class A semifinals this year. "I knew Leonard would be getting the ball 25 times a game this year, so with his potential it was possible."

But few folks would think it was probable.

There have been some fine running backs at North over the years — Duane Johnson, Mike Miller and Eric Peters, among others — but the school record was 1,216 yards by Miller in 1986.

Harris passed that halfway through the season. And the 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior didn't stop adding to the record until he had 2,567 yards.

That's the third-best total by any Michigan high school running back and the best ever by a Class A or AA back. The old Class A-AA record was 2,464 by East Lansing's Randy Kinder in 1992. Kinder now plays for Notre Dame.

The only backs with more yardage are Inlay City's Rick Granata (2,783 yards in 1993) and Tom Tyson of Whittemore-Prescott (2,659 in 1994).

The performance earned Harris spots on the All-State Dream Teams selected by The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press and also the Class A All-State squad chosen by the Associated Press.

Harris' breakthrough game came against Ford II when he rushed for 214 yards. The circumstances surrounding the contest brought him into the spotlight.

"It was the first game under our new lights so we had a full house," Sumner said. "McCabe (Free Press prep writer Mick McCabe) was there and he featured Leonard in his story about the game. Then he was on the TV show, 'Home Games.' That was a big spotlight game for us."

Harris was no longer a secret

only Grosse Pointers knew about. The entire metro Detroit area was learning about the North tailback who was gaining all those yards.

And so were the Norsemen's opponents.

"I noticed the defenses were playing us different after the Ford game," Harris said. "Teams were taking away the option. I was getting hit on almost every play."

But that didn't stop him from getting his yards. North's line was improving with every game and Harris was the beneficiary.

"The line got better and better with each game," Sumner said. "And our fullback, Chris Morkut, was an outstanding lead blocker. When the season started, we had only two linemen (Troy Bergman and Scott

Vandenbergh) with varsity experience."

Like the Lions' Barry Sanders, Harris is quick to credit his blockers. As the Norsemen made their way through the playoffs, more and more media began covering the games. Afterward, Harris was sought out for comments and he never failed to say, "I had great blocking."

One of the reasons Harris didn't come into the season as a high-profile player was that he's a relative newcomer to football.

He transferred to North as a sophomore and only went out for football because his father encouraged him to. It was the first time he had played organized football.

"He didn't really start practicing full time until the third week of his sophomore year," Sumner said. "But even then I could see Leonard had the charisma that brought out the best in his teammates."

Harris was used mainly as a kick return specialist that first year and occasionally as a slot receiver.

"I carried the ball once as a sophomore — on a reverse," Harris recalled.

Harris scored three touchdowns on punt returns his sophomore season.

The following year, Harris moved to tailback but fullback Dan Shefferly was North's featured back. As the season progressed, Harris got the ball more and more, but it was a difficult season. He missed some games with injuries and his father died after a lengthy illness.

While Harris was sidelined, Nick Aubrey was called up from the junior varsity and turned in some impressive performances.

"We had three runners when Leonard was a junior and all three were very good players," Sumner said.

North planned to throw the ball more this year with senior quarterback Steve Champine, but Harris was so effective running the ball, the Norsemen could afford to be more selective with their passing.

Harris had his spectacular season despite playing with a painful toe injury that had to be wrapped before every game.

"Our trainer (David Grevemeyer) called it turf toe," Harris said. "It happened on a punt return at Port Huron Northern (the second

week of the season). It bothered me when I'd get hit or if I turned the wrong way, but I was able to play through the pain."

Sumner told Harris that if he wanted to come out of a game because the toe was bothering him, he should tell him. But the coach added a disclaimer.

"I told him, jokingly, he should look at me if he wanted to come out, but I might be looking the other way," Sumner said. "We took him out a few times and maybe it helped keep him fresher. We didn't suffer when Nick

(Aubrey) went in for Leonard." Harris has the unique ability to run over a defender as well as run away from him.

"His biggest asset is his balance," Sumner said.

Because of that, North was able to double-team the opponents' top defensive player.

"We knew if we didn't block somebody, Leonard would be able to beat him by himself," Sumner said. "Leonard might say something about it and we'd tell him 'that's your man.'"

Sumner thinks Harris is far from his peak.

"He has a strong lower body, but he'll be even better when

he gets more upper-body strength," the coach said. "He'll break even more tackles then. The college that gets him will have a diamond in the rough, because he's going to get better."

"Leonard still has a lot to learn, but he's willing to work at it."

Several major colleges have contacted Harris, who took his Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) a couple of weeks ago. As soon as those results come in, he'll begin visiting campuses.

And once he decides on a school, he can begin thinking about rewriting its record book, too.

### Rewriting the records

Here is a list of the Grosse Pointe North football records senior tailback Leonard Harris broke this season.

**Most carries, game, 38 vs. Ferndale.** (Old record was 33 by Mike Miller, 1986; Fred Schultz, 1982; and Duane Johnson, 1971.)

**Most carries, season, 311.** (Old record was 207 by Miller in 1986.)

**Most carries, career, 426.** (Old record was 411 by Miller from 1984-86.)

**Most yards rushing, season, 2,567.** (Old record was 1,216 by Miller in 1986.)

**Most rushing touchdowns, season, 33.** (Old record was 20 by Johnson in 1971.)

**Most rushing touchdowns, career, 38.** (Old record was 29 by Johnson in 1970-71.)

**Most points, game, 32 vs. Cousino.** (Old record was 30 by Eric Peters in 1994.)

**Most points, season, 210.** (Old record was 142 by Johnson in 1971.)

**Most points, career, 246.** (Old record was 174 by Johnson in 1971.)

Harris also tied one North record.

**Most rushing touchdowns, game, five vs. Cousino.** (Record originally set by Peters in 1994.)

## Knights reach tourney final

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball team split its two games and gained a lot of experience in the St. Clement Christmas tournament last week.

"When we lost our opener we used the experience as a learning tool. We're looking for similar results from this," Knights coach Bruce Pelt said after his team lost 61-39 to St. Clement in the championship game.

"I was pleased with the effort, especially on defense, but we didn't rebound well and we shot only 24 percent from the floor."

ULS reached the title game with a 60-44 win over Cardinal Mooney in the opening round.

The Knights trailed St. Clement 18-15 at halftime, but frustration over its poor shooting helped lead to ULS' downfall in the second half.

"Every time we missed we got more frustrated," Pelt said. "Eventually we forgot our offensive game plan and we'd start trying to make four and five-point baskets. We'd fire up one shot, not get the rebound and St. Clement would score on a fast break."

Chris Marko led the Crusaders with 20 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter.

Andre Woodland added 19

points, all but five in the second half when ULS had trouble stopping his penetration to the basket.

Joel Parrott, who led ULS with 14 points, hit three straight three-pointers early in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough.

"We thought we might be able to make a run at them, but they always had an answer after Joel scored," Pelt said. "And they hit their free throws down the stretch."

Brian Bruenton added 10 points for ULS and had a team-high five rebounds.

One of the bright spots for ULS was a season-low six turnovers.

"We took care of the ball well," Pelt said.

It was a different story in the first round as the Knights had little trouble rolling past Cardinal Mooney. ULS led 18-11 after the first quarter and held a 38-23 halftime lead.

"Our half court game was outstanding," Pelt said. "We dictated the tempo and got inside consistently. Defensively we played well, took a couple of charges, rebounded well and shot well. Everything fell into place. We had them outmanned, but we took advantage of it."

Bruenton led ULS with 23 points, while Parrott and C.R. Moultry each had nine.

Moultry played a strong all-around game in the middle as the Knights played the tournament without starting center Charlie Strong, who was on vacation.

ULS got strong performances off the bench from Matt Nowak, Justin Macksoud and Andy Adamo.

The Knights, 4-2, return to action Friday with a Metro Conference game at Lutheran Westland.

### Fitness Firm starts aerobics classes on Jan. 6

The Fitness Firm will begin a series of low-impact aerobic classes on Monday, Jan. 6.

The cost for the eight-week class is \$48, plus an additional \$6 registration fee for new members.

There will be three sessions. They will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church, Wedgewood and Eight Mile; Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the JFK Library in Harper Woods; and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the JFK Library.

For more information, call 886-7534.



Grosse Pointe North's Leonard Harris had one of the finest seasons ever for a Michigan high school running back when he set a Class A-AA record with 2,567 yards. It was the third-highest yardage total in state history, regardless of class.

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# Norsemen's heavyweight is learning well

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Mike Benedettini has only been wrestling for a little more than a year, but he's learning more of the tricks of the trade all the time.

"He's starting to learn how to control a match," said Grosse Pointe North coach Art Roberts after Benedettini's fourth-place finish in the heavyweight division at the Macomb Invitational earned him wrestler of the week honors for the Norsemen.

Benedettini's performance was one of several good efforts by the Norsemen, who finished sixth in the 37-team field.

"When wrestlers first start out, they always try to get a pin right away. Mike's getting away from that, but that's what happened in the third-place match. He tried to throw the kid (Demarius Jefferson of Mount Clemens) but couldn't do it and got pinned in the first period."

That was one of

Benedettini's few mistakes in the tournament.

"That's one of his best tournaments so far," Roberts said. "He had an outstanding match in the quarterfinals when he beat the fifth seed (Bob Smitka of Harper Woods) 2-0. He got a takedown and rode him out during the third period. Mike told me later that he wasn't sure he could go the full six minutes. He's coming along nicely. I was really proud of the way he wrestled."

Benedettini only weighs about 220 pounds, so he's giving away several pounds to many of his opponents.

"The Mount Clemens kid must have been close to 275," Roberts said. "Most of the guys he wrestles are a lot heavier than he is."

Benedettini started with a pin of Fitzgerald's Brian Kowalski in 1:41. He then pinned Charles Mansell of Lutheran North in 3:13. After his victory over Smitka, he was pinned in 5:46 by James

Nelson of Port Huron Northern in the semifinals.

"It was a good match. Nelson just put him on his back," Roberts said.

Benedettini bounced back with a 10-2 victory over Greg McCormick of Marysville to earn the chance to wrestle for third place.

Derek Phillips finished second at 119 pounds for the Norsemen's highest finish.

Phillips lost 7-5 to Anchor Bay's Daryl Burke in the championship match.

"Burke controlled the beginning of the match and got an

early takedown," Roberts said. "Derek was always fighting from behind and that's tough when you're going against somebody good. Burke wrestled as well as he can wrestle and Derek can do better. They'll meet again and it will be interesting."

The loss was the first in 15 matches for Phillips this year.

Phillips wrestled one of his best matches in the semifinal when he beat Curtis Yard of Goodrich 13-1. Yard was a state champion two years ago and last season he took third place in the state.

"That was one of Derek's best ever," Roberts said. "Two years ago he lost 7-5 to Yard."

In earlier bouts, Phillips beat Bill Sharon of Mount Clemens 15-6, pinned Eric Bills of Port Huron in 31 seconds and pinned Mike Santoro of Clintondale in 3:19.

Gary Bordato was third at 160 pounds, beating Brian Newby of Romeo 7-3 in the consolation final. Bordato was winning 4-3 before getting a reversal in the third period.

"Gary's still battling that bronchitis that kept him out of a dual meet but he was 6-1 in the tournament and finished ahead of the guy that beat him," Roberts said. "He did a nice job."

Bordato pinned his first two opponents, but then lost in overtime to Dave Sanders-Masch of Center Line. Bordato, now 14-1, bounced back to win his next four matches.

"The match Gary lost wasn't his style of wrestling," Roberts said. "He likes more of an open match with a lot of wrestling."

Kevin Brandon took fifth place at 125 pounds, losing to Chippewa Valley's Rocky Palazzolo in the quarterfinals.

"Kevin was ahead 3-2 and then just relaxed for a moment and Palazzolo got a takedown," Roberts said. "It was a costly mistake, but he did a nice job of wrestling back to finish fifth."

After his 6-3 loss to Palazzolo, Brandon beat Pete Davey of Algonac 5-0 and pinned East Detroit's Martin Hardy in 2:22. He then got pinned by Lincoln's Todd Costello, but won over Palazzolo on an injury default in the fifth place match.

The two defeats were the only two of the season for Brandon, 15-2.

Eddie Wright took seventh at 145 pounds. He won his first two matches, then lost 7-2 to second-seeded Adam Nixon of Algonac.

Wright pinned Cousino's Muhammed Aheed in 1:28, lost to Lincoln's Tom Baker 6-4, but came back to pin Justin Causley of Center Line at 2:49 of the seventh-place match.

"Eddie wrestled well but was the victim of some bad seeding," Roberts said. "If he had been seeded, he would have probably finished in the top four."

North also got a strong performance from Joe Brennan at 171 pounds.

"Joe wrestled well and came real close to medaling," Roberts said.

He was leading Fitzgerald's Lonnie Walker 9-7 with 20 seconds left, but Walker got a takedown and near fall and won 12-9.

"Walker was a state qualifier last year and Joe almost beat him," Roberts said. "He knows he can wrestle with anybody."

Roberts was pleased with the overall performance of his team.

"We did a good job in the tournament and this week we were ranked 13th in the state in Division II by the wrestling coaches' newsletter," he said. "That's the first time we've ever been ranked in the state."

Romeo won the team championship in the tournament, followed by Lincoln, Roseville, Goodrich and Sterling Heights

## South pair shocks some higher seeds

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Zach Meyers and Joe Dwaihy might have surprised the members of the seeding committee at the Macomb Invitational wrestling tournament, but the two Grosse Pointe South wrestlers didn't surprise their coach.

"They're both two-time county placers," said Blue Devils coach Larry Carr. "I expected them to wrestle as well as they did. If we surprise a few people, that's OK."

Meyers, who was seeded sixth at 189 pounds, finished second. Dwaihy, the 10th seed at 135, wound up fourth.

Meyers, who is 11-1, dominated his first four opponents. He pinned John Ikera of Mount Clemens and won a technical fall against Utica's Nick Girardi in the first two rounds.

Meyers beat the tournament's third seed, Tom Larsh of

Lincoln, 8-1 in the quarterfinal round. He then posted a 9-4 decision over second-seeded Matt Mulawa of Center Line.

Meyers' string of victories ended in the championship match when he lost 6-2 to Kyle Williamson of Roseville.

Dwaihy breezed through his first two matches, posting a technical fall against Utica's Ramy Morsy and an 8-1 decision over Andrew Somers of Marysville.

He lost on a technical fall to Brian Norton of Romeo, but came back strong to win his next three matches.

Dwaihy beat Jeremy Kurkiewicz of Lake Shore 3-0, downed Charles Munce of Port Huron 10-4 and won a 2-1 overtime decision against Brian Mooney of Roseville.

Curtis Fillar of East Detroit then beat Dwaihy 11-2 in the third-place consolation final.

Carr also praised the efforts of South's Charles Carrier at



## Scholarly swimmers

Grosse Pointe North swimmers Cortney Piper and Mike O'Connor have been named to the United States Swimming scholastic All-American team. Piper is a junior at North and a member of the girls swimming team and Pointe Aquatics. She carries a 3.75 grade-point average. O'Connor, a senior on the North boys squad and a member of Pointe Aquatics, carries a 4.08 GPA. He was also named to the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association All-American team. Selection to the All-American team is based on grade-point ranking and the swimmer's national ranking.

## GPHA house league results, highlights

### SQUIRT HOUSE

**Timberwolves 5, Grizzlies 3**  
Goals: Mike Brown 2, Adam Kosmas 2, Drew Casazza (Timberwolves); David Goebel, Jonathan Kucera, Andrew Dixon (Grizzlies).

Assists: Nick Andrew 2, Kris Steia, Brown (Timberwolves); Gregory Melvin, Craig Erickson, Kucera (Grizzlies).  
Comments: The Grizzlies led 2-1 after the first period, but the Timberwolves scored the next four goals, including three in the second period. Jimmy Pranger, Gabe Konieczki, Robert Kensicki and goalie Drew Winter played well for the Timberwolves. The Grizzlies had strong games from Scott Ulrich, Joseph Burchi, Benhamin Vandelinder and goalie Steve Swancoat.

### PEE WEE HOUSE

**Whalers 3, Grizzlies 1**  
Goals: Jeffrey Moore, Calder Gage 2 (Whalers); Casazza (Grizzlies).  
Assists: Eric Kelly, Greg LaTour, Johnny Coleman (Whalers); Schroeder (Grizzlies).  
Comments: The Whalers were strong offensively and defensively in the Snowball Tournament game, while Joe Gaylord did a good job in goal. Goalie Michael Bill was outstanding for the Grizzlies.

**Whalers 7, Bruins 1**  
Goals: Greg LaTour, Johnny Coleman 2, Calder Gage 3, Jeffrey Moore (Whalers); Debol (Bruins).  
Assists: Robbie McCurdy 3, Andrew Beer 2, Geordie Mackenzie 2, LaTour, Eric Kelly, Evan Scott, Freddie Moore (Whalers); Gawley (Bruins).  
Comments: The Whalers controlled the game as they outshot the Bruins 20-9. Joe Gaylord stopped all but one of the Bruins' shots.

**Whalers 5, Flyers 0**  
Goals: Johnny Coleman, Greg LaTour 2, Andrew Sweeny, Calder Gage (Whalers).  
Assists: Paul Jankowski, Gage 2, Ryan Haas, Eric Kelly 2, Andrew Beer (Whalers).  
Comments: The Flyers had trouble getting through the Whalers' defense and when they did, goalie Joe Gaylord came up with the save.

**Whalers 6, Penguins 3**  
Goals: Jeffrey Moore 3, Calder Gage 2, Greg LaTour (Whalers); John VanTil, Ryan Lenahan, Patrick Mott

(Penguins).  
Assists: Gage 4, Andrew Beer, Eric Kelly 3, Freddie Moore (Whalers); Lenahan, Robert Hammel, Andrew Werthmann (Penguins).  
Comments: The Whalers got off to a slow start but came on strong, led by Jeffrey Moore's first hat trick. Both goalies — Joe Gaylord of the Whalers and Anthony Gillespie of the Penguins — had strong games.

### BANTAM HOUSE

**Bengals 2, Panthers 1**  
Goals: Steve Maxwell, Ben Karle (Bengals); Colby (Panthers).  
Assists: Pat Michels, Duncan Eady (Bengals).  
Comments: Joe Gerczyca and Pat Ryan played well defensively for the Bengals. Colby spoiled Nate Minnick's shutout bid in the final minute of the third period.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

President

## Out with old, in with the new — so starts 1997

By Joseph Mengden

Are you glad 1996 is over? Or did you want the good times to continue for an extra week like a year-end extra dividend?

You've read elsewhere that most computers, and that includes PCs and look-alikes, were manufactured with 1999 A.D. clocks that won't rotate up to 2000 at 23:59 (p.m.) on Dec. 31, 1999. Maybe some of the newest ones will do so, but LTS' PC is a 1994 model, relatively obsolete by today's standards. It does have a modem, which is a new name for a telephone coupler.

LTS was born in the B.C. age, which means Before Computer. My first one, an IBM knock-off, was purchased in 1983, and it cost over \$6,600, discounted (I thought!). That included the PC, the monitor, and the matrix dot printer. LTS was really impressed, especially with the bill!

The next year I boxed it back up and took it to my office in the Ren Cen. It was the first PC in First of Michigan's main office. I remember affixing the black Dymo-tape to each component embossed: "Personal Property of LTS." Members of the staff rigged it together, after all they were born A.C. (after computers). They even ordered a separate "clean" telephone line for the modem.

The PC was programmed to do word processing and financial spreadsheets. Department efficiency increased 1,000 percent, because entire documents could be "zapped" over the telephone to the financial printer for computerized typesetting (no hot lead!).

Now, 13 years later, this article is written in Word Perfect, edited, then converted to "text" format and transcribed onto a 3-1/2 inch floppy disk, which is delivered to the Grosse Pointe News editorial office at Kercheval-on-the-Hill. Isn't science wonderful?

For most of us, Dec. 31 is not only the calendar year-end, but

### Let's talk...STOCKS

also the end of our personal tax year. Go out and find a copy of today's Wall Street Journal, which has complete year-end stock market closing prices.

Isn't it amazing the very last trade of Coca-Cola (KO) at the closing bell, possibly only 100 shares, is used to value all the 2.5 billion shares outstanding at year-end? Isn't it tempting just to try to "nudge" up the price just before the close? Just think, one-quarter of a point uptick would increase KO's market capitalization (closing price per share times the total number of shares outstanding) by \$623.3 million.

Year-end is the perfect time for your financial checkup. First you will need a spreadsheet. For stock investments, set up vertical columns for 1) Number of Shares Owned; 2) Name of stock; 3) Date of Purchase; 4) Purchase Cost, including commissions; 5) Average Cost per Share (purchase cost divided by number of shares); 6) Dec. 31 Closing Market Price; 7) Market Value (closing market price times number of shares); and 8) Unrealized Gain or Loss (item No. 7, less item No. 4).

Mutual fund share ownership may be another problem if your instructions to the fund manager were to reinvest 1) all capital gains dividends (it's your own money they're giving you back, plus an income tax liability to Uncle Sugar) and/or 2) both ordinary income dividends and capital gains dividends. Bookkeepingwise, the latter choice creates five or more additional purchases of the fund's shares, on at least four different days and at least four different prices. Many funds have computerized this cost accounting on a current basis, but some cannot go back in time to re-create your earliest purchases, and hence, the cost record is incomplete.

Prior to the 1960s, and before creation of the Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC), there was concern among investors about leaving securities in account at brokerage firms. Margin accounts involving borrowings

required that the collateral securities be held in "street name" with the brokerage firm.

At that time, if a brokerage firm had financial difficulties, an investor with "street name" securities in his account might become an unsecured creditor overnight. In case of bankruptcy, even stocks registered in the investor's name might be tied up for months while things got straightened out.

All of which led the securities industry, the SEC and Congress to establish SIPC as an insurance blanket for small investors. SIPC is funded by industry assessments, not by the federal budget.

SIPC currently ensures investor accounts up to \$500,000, of which \$100,000 may be in cash. Most national brokerage firms and many regional brokerage firms offer, at no charge to the investor, additional insurance of clients' accounts, which is called an Excess SIPC Policy, underwritten by leading insurance firms. If you have investments exceeding SIPC's \$500,000 limit, you should inquire what additional coverage is provided by your brokerage firm.

Many brokerage firms now provide very sophisticated monthly statements, which list both cost and market data of each item, and investments are grouped by industry category so that asset allocation procedures can be analyzed, all of which will greatly simplify your year-end financial check-up.

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a former chairman of the board of First of Michigan.

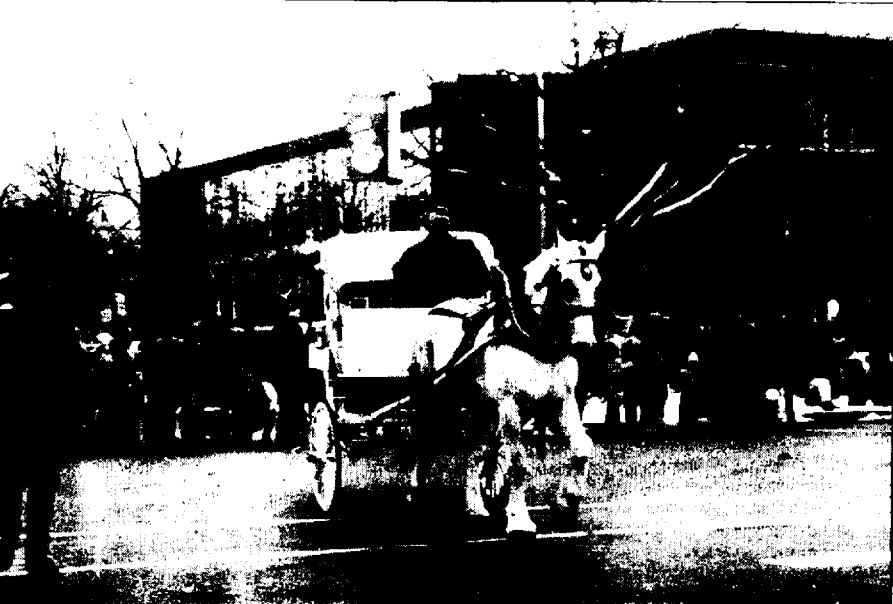


### Scenes from the Holidays

Here's one more look at images that made so special this year's Santa Claus Parade in which many colorful floats, bands, and other participants marched up Kercheval on Friday, Nov. 29. Photography by Nicole Chesney.

Parade host — the Grosse Pointe Village Association — wishes to thank sponsors and donors to the parade.

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### AUCTION AT THE GALLERY

Friday, January 10th at 6:30 p.m.

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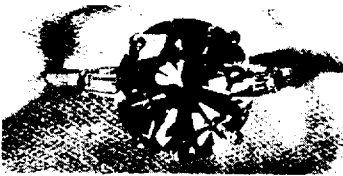
Sunday, January 12th at Noon

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Friday, January 10th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday, January 11th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Monday, January 13th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 14th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, January 15th 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, January 16th 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Free Parking Wednesday Evening Exhibition

Featuring the Estate of Eleanor Hartman of West Bloomfield, MI; also a prominent collector from Bloomfield Hills: Paul Jacoulet and Japanese Ukiyo-e color woodblock prints; oil paintings and watercolors by J. G. Brown, George Inness, Andre Lhote, Alberto Vargas, Jean Henry Alexander Pernet, G. Folin, Jules David, Emil Kosa Jr., Adolphe Monticelli and Robert Wood; over 50 Japanese 19th and 20th century netsukes; a pair of late 19th century Sevres urns hand-painted by F. Garnier, an extensive selection of Oriental rugs, including semi-antique Feraghan Sarouk, Bijar and Kerman Persian room size rugs; and bronze sculptures, including a 1908 flutist by J. Jost.



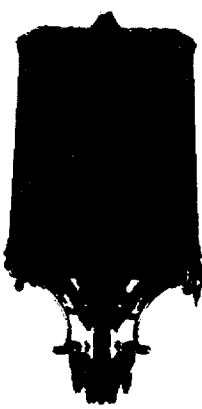
Round brilliant 5 1/2" of G color VS1 clarity diamond lady's ring, GIA certificate Sunday #2019



George Inness, oil on canvas, 1850, 12" x 18" Sunday #2039



Francis Xavier Wille, oil on canvas, Sunday #2014



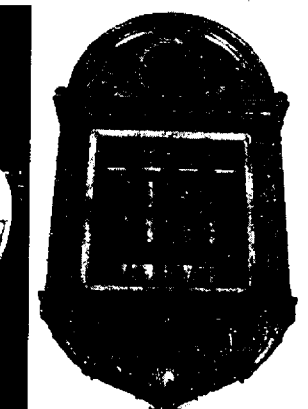
Chippendale style mahogany hanging cabinet, 19th century, 24" x 12" Sunday #2008



John George Brown, oil on canvas, 24" x 12" Sunday #2008



Sevres porcelain urns with covers, J. Garnier, late 19th century, pair, 12" x 12" Sunday #2029



English carved swanmore perfume cabinet, c. 1890, Saturday #1226

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### CHAMBER CHAT

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Welcome to Chamber Chat 1997!

We'd like to wish all of you a Prosperous New Year. I know we at the Chamber are looking forward to a very good year.

Reminder of upcoming events

"Economic Forecast for Macomb" will be the topic for our Jan. 16 luncheon at Macomb Community College. Dr. Jim Jacobs will be our speaker. The lunch is at noon and the cost is \$18 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. Please call the office at 810-777-2741 to make your reservations.

"Business Card Exchange and Spaghetti Dinner" to support Macomb County's Turning Point Shelter on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Zuccaro's Holiday House in Clinton Township. cost is \$25 per person, and this includes spaghetti, salad, bread, beverage and dessert. A cash bar will be available. This will be a good chance to meet and greet old and new friends.

"The State of the Union, A Michigan Perspective" with Senator Spencer Abraham will be in February. In March, we will be hosting a "State of the Country" address. Please watch this column for further details.

We are planning an "Auction" in March. We hope to have a unique one with plenty of different items on the block as well as items for the silent auction. Further details will be in the next issue.

**11 Renaissance Zones Named** — Last month Gov. John Engler unveiled the 11 communities that received a tax-free Renaissance Zone. The zones, which will be free of virtually all state and local taxes for up to 15 years beginning New Year's Day, are designed to revitalize economically distressed communities. The zones are in: Benton Harbor/St. Joseph/Benton Township; Detroit; Flint; Grand Rapids; Lansing; Saginaw; Gogebic/Ontonagon/Houghton counties; Manistee County; Montcalm/Gratiot Counties; the former Warren Tank Plant; and the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base. Michigan is the first and only state in the country utilizing the Renaissance Zone concept.

**Registered Apprenticeship Tax Credit Passes** — The legislature also passed a new tax credit of up to \$2,000 for those who work with registered high school student apprentices. The tax credit should encourage greater numbers of apprenticeships, which are critically necessary in a number of industries to ensure a steady supply of skilled workers.

**Have you been reading Chamber Chat** and wondered about joining the Chamber? If so, why don't you make a New Year's Resolution to call the office and find out what we're all about. You're even welcome to attend one of our functions to meet our members and board of directors and see what we can do for you.



## Gift giving on Christmas is a celebration of Christ's birth

At this holiday season there is a great emphasis on gift-giving and much thought is devoted to finding appropriate presents for everyone on our gift list. In our quest for the perfect gift we seldom realize that this very secular custom is a reflection of a very special gift-giving which commemorates Christ's birth.

Various terms the Wise Men, the Three Kings or the Magi, they traveled many miles following the Star to find the infant Jesus and to bring Him the gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh that we read about in the Bible. Frankincense and myrrh were chosen for this offering because they were the most valuable substances in the ancient world. So was gold, which still maintains its ancient status as a valuable commodity. Today we might select diamonds as an equivalent gift.

Frankincense is obtained from a tree which is native to southern Arabia, Abyssinia, Somaliland, India and the East Indies. This tree was undoubtedly procured by trade and often transported by caravan across the deserts. The frankincense tree is a large and beautiful specimen which has star-shaped white or pale

green flowers tipped with a rose color. The leaves are glossy and similar to those of the mountain ash. The resin, or gum of the tree, is what is used. It exudes in the form of glittering, brittle drops of a pale yellow color with a bitter taste and a strong, balsamic scent when warmed or burned.

Frankincense is mentioned 22 times in the Bible. Sixteen of these are in relation to its use in religious worship. It is mentioned twice as a tribute of honor, once as an article of merchandise, and three times as a product of the royal gardens of Solomon. It was used often in the sacrificial service of the tabernacle and temple until the time of Solomon's reign.

Frankincense gum is gathered by making successive incisions in the bark of the tree trunk and the branches of the trees. The resin "bleeds" from these cuts and can be collected. The first collection is the purest and most valuable, with later collections yielding a lesser quality of gum.

In the ancient world, as now, most frankincense is used in making incense. This is the most ancient form of a perfume substance known, and dates back to pre-history in its simplest form. It was

### Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson



used in ancient times as a sacrificial offering and still has this connotation in modern religious use.

In the book of Exodus in the Bible the form of incense used for religious ceremonies is described. "Take unto the sweet spices, stacte and onycha and galbanum, these sweet spices, with pure frankincense, of each a like weight. And thou shalt make it a perfume, a confection, after the art of the apothecary, tempered together, pure and holy. And thou shalt beat some of it very small and put it before the testimony in the tabernacle of the congregation."

And in the book of Numbers in the Bible we read, "take a censer, and put fire therein from off the altar, and put on it incense."

Frankincense was highly valued by the ancient Egyptians who used it for embalming and fumigating. It was always, as it still is, the most important incense resin in the world. The Hebrews had a monopoly on all the frankincense available and controlled the sale and use of it by others.

Myrrh is also the resinous gum produced by a tree, com-

monhorra myrrha, which is native to Arabia, Abyssinia, and the Somali coast of eastern Africa. Most of the myrrh used today in incense and in the manufacture of perfume comes from this region.

The name for this well-known spice is almost the same in any language. Arabic is murr, Hebrew is mor, Greek, mura, Latin, Murrha, French, myrrhe, old English, mirre, etc. It has had, over the centuries, almost as universal a popularity as an ingredient in embalming, fumigating, perfume, incense and medicine.

The ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans burned it in their temples. The Hebrews used it in incense, perfumes and medicines.

According to Webster's dictionary, the term "myrrhophore" is applied to any of the women, especially the three Marys, who bore spices to the sepulcher of Jesus. They are usually depicted as carrying vases filled with myrrh. The Hebrews held it in high regard as a perfume. David sings of its fragrance and Solomon delighted in it. It was an ingredient of the Holy Oil and of a domestic perfume with aloe, cassia and cinnamon.

Myrrh was used as a cosmetic in ancient times. An ancient legend states that Myrrha, daughter of the King of Cyprus, became obsessed by an unnatural love for her father and was exiled by him to the barren deserts of Arabia. The gods transformed her there into the myrrh tree

in which guise she remains, weeping tears perfumed with repentance.

Myrrh was the incense burned on the altars of Heliopolis at noon each day. Persian kings wore it in their crowns. As late as the reign of King George III of England (1760 - 1820), myrrh, along with frankincense, was one of

the spices burned ceremonially in the royal chapels.

To this day, gold, frankincense and myrrh, in silken bags, are often presented ceremonially at the Feast of the Epiphany, or Twelfth Day, in many churches. When you think about it, a new dimension to our Christmas gift-giving becomes apparent.

### Happy Holidays!!

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## Antiques

Q. I started collecting Mar Crest pottery a few years ago. The pieces I have are dark brown, with lighter-brown raised designs. The larger pieces are marked "Mar Crest Stoneware." Smaller pieces are marked just "USA." Any information?

A. Several companies made the heavy brown dinnerware marked "Mar Crest" for the Marshall Burns Co. of Chicago. The Western Stoneware Co. of Monmouth, Ill., made most of the oven-proof stoneware between 1906-1985. Pieces include casseroles, mugs, pitchers, dinner and lunch plates, saucers, cereal bowls, nested mixing bowls, candleholders and ramekins.

Hull Pottery of Crooksville, Ohio, made some Marcrest pieces in 1958. Those items are marked "Marcrest Quality, Oven Proof." They were used as grocery-store giveaways.

Q. I saw an expensive, brightly painted corner cupboard that the dealer called a "Ralph cupboard." What is that?

A. A Ralph cupboard is one made in the 19th century by Thomas and James Ralph of Bethel, Del.

The brothers were ship-builders who made the cupboards during the winter. Their cupboards had a scalloped trim and witches' wheel motifs, and were painted with as many as six colors. Unfortunately, many of the cupboards have been repainted.

A Ralph in original condition is worth as much as \$75,000.

If you find a Ralph that has been overpainted, it might be possible to have the newer paint removed professionally to reveal the original colors.

Q. I have a collection of 60 silent-movie-star tobacco silks from the late 1930s or early '40s. The portraits are in dark red or blue. They have a facsimile signature underneath them, and the name "Old Mill Cigarettes." What company manufactured them?

A. Old Mill Cigarettes were made by the American Tobacco Co. The actress series you describe is printed on silk with various background colors. There are 86 actresses in the set. They range from Lina Abaranell to Flora Zabelle. They are interesting, but are worth less than \$10 each.

The paperback edition of the "Know Your Antiques" book is available. It's an illustrated guide for beginning collectors that

includes a bibliography and listings of specialized clubs and publications. To get a copy, send \$15 plus \$2 postage to: Know Your Antiques, Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

## Schmidt's Antiques 30% off New Years Sale



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**1041 BLAIRMOOR, GPW** — YOU'LL LOVE the updated kitchen with its new counter/cupboards and flooring. This five bedroom, 2.5-bath brick Colonial boasts of new windows, new furnace/ceiling, both zoned, hardwood floors, new roof, new gutters/syl trim and entry doors, shed has bomb shelter underneath, 2-car garage.

**49016 POINTE LAKEVIEW** — BREATHTAKING 1929 4 bedroom, 4.5-bath English Tudor home renovated from top to bottom! New furnace/ceiling, cathedral ceiling in the living room, custom kitchen, formal dining room, family room, master suite w/cathedral ceiling, loft area and new bath w/jacuzzi tub which overlooks the water. Exterior grounds feature 140' on the lake, 2 boat slips w/auto hoist (up to a 40' boat), 6-car garage, electric guard gate entrance. By private appointment only \$1,325,000.

**LENNON, GPW** — QUIET ENGLISH BUNGLOW in great condition. This home features a newer kitchen with ceramic tiled floor, living room with a natural fireplace, central air conditioning, Florida room, finished basement with bath, nice landscaped yard and wood deck. Clean as a whistle! Call today!!

Open Houses for Sunday, January 5th, 1996

2pm to 4pm

**1180 N. RENAUD, GPW**

**715 PEMBERTON, GPW** — OUTSTANDING PILLAR Colonial. A new, open and beautiful hardwood floor. Most of the things you will enjoy in this home are the two natural fireplaces, finished basement and three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, central air, sprinkling system.

### VACANT LAND

**23507 TALBOT, S.C.S.** — Would you like to build your own home? Drive by and see the potential on this wonderful building site in this fine neighborhood. Recent new houses in this area. Large Creuse school district. Spacious lot size of 66 x 175. Conveniently priced at \$38,000.

**906-908 NEFF, GPC** — Newer built (1986) Multi-Family. Each unit offers a natural fireplace, new kitchen with built-ins, separate furnaces, central air conditioning, 4-car garage.

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** — Four small buildings located in prime suburban area. Currently medical tenants. Approximately 17,000 sq. ft., 88-car parking. Owner desires a quick sale! Call for the details and pro-forma.

**18951 ROCKCASTLE** — Finest area of Detroit, located off of Moross and ... City employee haven! Three bedrooms, full bathroom with aluminum trim, finished basement, one and one half baths, and more. SPOTLESS! Call for details.

**652 MIDDLESEX, GPW** — Beautiful English Tudor with everything you need to make your life simple! This home offers a large formal dining room, excellent master suite with adjoining sitting room and bath, great servant's quarters, finished recreation room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage and private rear patio and lovely landscaped grounds.

**1180 N. RENAUD, GPW** — ROOM TO ROAM in this sprawling California Ranch which offers three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 23 x 16 family room, large attached garage, situated on a huge pie shaped lot (92 x 287).

**854-56 NOTTINGHAM** — PERFECT LOCATION — Dead-end street/Trombly playground. This two-family unit offers two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate basements in each unit.

### COMMERCIAL BUILDING

**17172 E. WARREN** — Remodeled office (18x13), private office (9x9), garage storage area with a 8' overhead door, newer furnace/ceiling, wall to wall carpeting, vertical blinds. Call for the details.

### FOR LEASE

**22309 GREATER MACK** — Total of 1,860 sq. ft. (approx.). Two private offices, one office with a half bath, ceramic tiled entrance, storage room and parking for 8 cars. High traffic area. Located between 8 & 9 Mile Road.

### FIRST OFFERING

**14144 GRATIOT** — Partially renovated store front with two lavatories, kitchen area and approximately 4,500 sq. ft. Call for the details.

**19946 DAMMAN, H.W.** — Wonderful updated Bungalow features new carpeting throughout, an updated kitchen with ceramic countertops/oak flooring, finished basement, 2nd floor bedroom with a walk-in closet, extra insulation in attic, 2.5-car garage.

**41258 WINDMILL** — LIVE OUT OF THE Hustle & Bustle of the City. This home is perfect for your family as it offers five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, formal dining room, library, family room. 1st floor laundry and is situated on the canal - only 3-minutes to Lake St. Clair!

**525 SHELLEN, GPS** — Quiet Cul-de-sac location. This four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial is one block from the lake with a park-like setting. 22x16 stone patio, den with built-in wet bar and a large bay window, three natural fireplaces, new roof, newer furnace/central air, plus!

**1441 BENKSHIRE, GPW** — BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION. three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a master bedroom with a private bath, formal dining room, family room with a natural fireplace, first floor laundry room, full basement and a 2.5-car attached garage are just a few of the things this beautiful home has to offer. Call for a private viewing. Priced at \$259,000.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

## Heated birdbaths make winter wonderlands for the birds

With the approach of those freezing temperatures, I'm sure that you all took a moment to take your cement or porcelain birdbaths out of the elements. It's best to move them indoors or into the garage. If that is not possible, turn the bowl over and cover it in plastic. The pedestal should be placed on top of a piece of plywood to prevent moisture from working its way into the pedestal.

These precautions help add years to the life of your birdbath. They protect them

against the danger of water working its way into the minute cracks that are an inherent part of their structure, which may result in larger cracks or complete breaks once the water freezes.

Just because the weather prevents the use of those types of birdbaths, doesn't mean that birds won't enjoy a water source. Technology has allowed us to attract birds to a birdbath throughout the year with the use of a birdbath heater. These heaters are meant to be used in plastic

baths which are capable of withstanding the rigors of our winters.

The least expensive way to provide water is to use the Farm Innovators B-9, which is a 44 watt deicer that runs continually and is guaranteed for one year. It will keep a 6" circle of water free of ice at 0 degrees.

Other deicers that can be added to a plastic bowl include the Farm Innovators C-50 and the Allied 300. Both are thermostatically controlled, turning on when the water reaches a certain low temperature and turning off when the water is warmed to a certain temperature. Both also have automatic shut-offs in the event that the birdbath should run dry or be tipped over.

The basic difference between the two is that the Farm Innovator C-50 is a 50 watt unit with a three year warranty, keeping a 6" circle thawed at -10 degrees while the Allied 300 is a 250 watt unit with a three year warranty, keeping a 6" circle thawed at -20 degrees. These units will need to be cleaned periodically. Because of lime and other impurities in the water. It is recommended that the heater be soaked in household vinegar to loosen the lime deposits, then rinsed with tap water before reuse.

There are two models of birdbaths that have the heater built right in them. This takes a lot of the work out of the whole process. The Allied 400 comes with a stand and the heating element is removable so that the bath can be used all year long. This model can be mounted to wooden deck



**Rosann Kovalcik**  
**Wild Birds Unlimited**

railings if you prefer. It is a 50 watt unit that is thermostatically controlled and will keep a 6" circle of water free of ice consistently at 0 degrees. It is warranted for one year. Allied also makes the Model 600 which is sold as a bowl with a heating unit only. A pedestal is available separately. The bowl has adaptable hardware that will allow it to be mounted onto a deck, a 4x4 post or most birdbath pedestals. It can also be used on any flat surface. It is a 150 watt unit with an automatic thermostat and the ability to thaw a 6" circle consistently at -20 degrees. It is warranted for one year. According to customer feedback, this is truly the "Cadillac" of winter birdbaths.

All of these units should be used with properly grounded outlets only. If an extension cord is needed, it must be a cord that is rated for outdoor use. The electrical connection must stay above the snow or damp ground. This is why the cord on these heaters is so short.

It is recommended that several layers of electrical tape be wrapped around the joint where the extension cord and the cord from the deicer meet. As an extra safety precaution, the manufacturers recommend that a

ground fault interrupter be installed in the circuit. This is a very sensitive device that cuts off the electrical current if there is any leakage of electricity in your water container. A ground fault interrupter can be purchased from hardware or electrical stores.

By using a deicer or heated birdbath, you will have the ability to enjoy birds while

providing them with a needed water source. Birds know when it is too cold to bathe in the winter. Most often, they will use the bath as a source for water to drink only.

It is sometimes helpful to add a shallow stone in the middle of the bowl as an invitation for smaller birds to reach the water level. Enjoy your birds!

### Household Help

**Q.** I own a three-bedroom ranch surrounded by a four-foot picket fence. I am not the original owner of the house but I'm told the fence was built at the same time as the house. Besides a few loose boards, I'm having a problem with one gate. The gate has warped and is now difficult to open and close. Can you give me any tips on how to repair this?

**A.** It is very common for picket fences to become rickety and unsound over a period of time. However, with regular maintenance and repair and some paint, your fence can look as good as new.

There are two sure ways of repairing your warped gate. One way for less severe problem gates is to install a brace diagonally from top to bottom. A 2"x4" board can be measured and cut to secure to the top and bottom rails of the inside of the gate. Start by drilling holes large enough to accommodate long galvanized wood screws into the top and bottom rails. After you fasten these screws securely through the brace and into the gate, check its operation. If it seems to work, continue and add more screws into as many pickets as necessary.

With the more troublesome gate, there is a product consisting of a cable and turn-

buckle device. You can install this apparatus directly over your wood brace, only diagonally opposite. This item will correct even the most warped or sagging gate and is available at most home decorating centers. It's easy to install and there should be instructions from the manufacturer.

**Q.** I have 18-gallon plastic storage containers. I don't want moisture to build up on the items stored in the containers. Is there anything I could do or use to stop the moisture?

**A.** First, store the containers in an area that isn't too damp or humid. If, for instance, you want to store them in your basement and it's too damp, use a humidifier in the room where they're placed. Also, and this is a very simple trick, tuck away a vented box of baking soda inside each container. The baking soda will absorb both odors and moisture. Change the box every three months.

Happy Holidays!!

### Beline's Best Buys

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**19924 ANITA** - Harper Woods - Grosse Pointe Schools - clean and bright three bedroom ranch; well maintained; updated oak kitchen with eating area and walk-in pantry; gas forced air and central air conditioning new July 1996; natural woodwork; hardwood floors; finished recreation room plus updated full bath in basement. Possession at closing. \$97,500.

**715 VERNIER** - Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow; three bedrooms, two full baths; living room fireplace; airy sun porch; minimal yard work; short walk to the lake; possession at closing. \$119,000.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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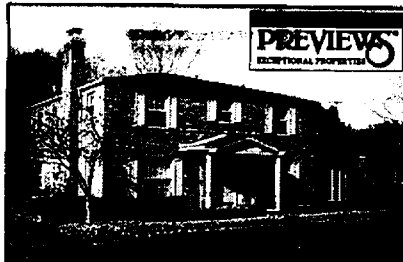
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**Shores. CHARMING** center entrance Colonial with many major improvements. Quality construction featured throughout. Newer custom kitchen with all built-ins. \$650,000. # 34635 (HD-69-LAK).



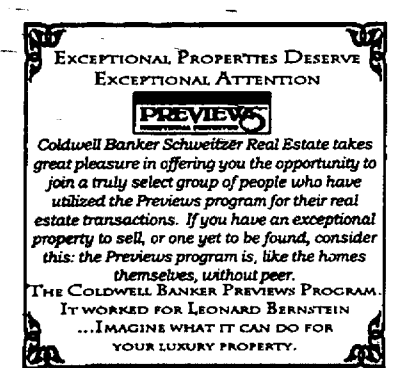
**Harrison Township. A DREAM COME TRUE!** This exceptional quality custom designed home offers pure luxury on the lake, with a spectacular view, steel seawall, two boat hoists, deck, in-ground pool, etc. \$639,000. # 32975 (GPN-GW-93SEA).



**Farms. AND THE LIST GOES ON!** There seems to be no end to the recent improvements to this wonderful Colonial. Completely remodeled kitchen with Thermador and SubZero appliances, updated baths, and extensive landscaping and stonework. \$585,000. # 36835 (GPN-49NEW).



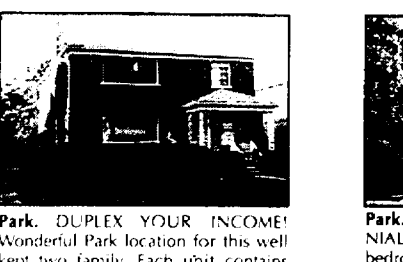
**Woods. COMPLETELY RENOVATED!!** Master suite with whirlpool, four large bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, newer baths, roof, siding, sprinkler system, new neutral carpeting. \$240,000. # 33455 (GPN-GW-01ROS).



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**Farms. Exceptional** decoration and home maintenance on this lovely Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Remodeled kitchen with hardwood floors, and many other features. \$229,900. # 34825 (HD-57-MCM).



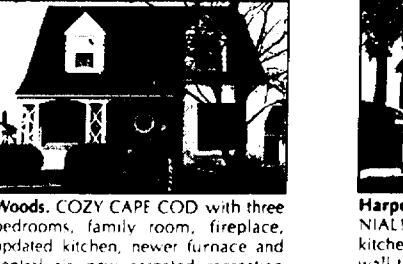
**Park. DUPLEX YOUR INCOME!** Wonderful Park location for this well kept two family. Each unit contains two bedrooms, Florida room and natural fireplace. \$210,000. # 36895 (GPN-H-87HAR).



**Park. CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL** Very attractively priced four bedroom with breakfast nook, sitting room and screened porch. Finished third floor with maple built-ins. \$196,500. # 36845 (GPN-H-50GRA).



**Farms. LOVELY RANCH FAMILY HOME** near schools, shopping, and buses. On Moross but faces Williams. Beautiful brick fireplace in living room, hardwood floors throughout. \$184,900. # 34715 (HD-37-MOR).



**Woods. COZY CAPE COD** with three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, updated kitchen, newer furnace and central air, new carpeted recreation room. \$167,500. # 32775 (GPN-GW-69LCK).



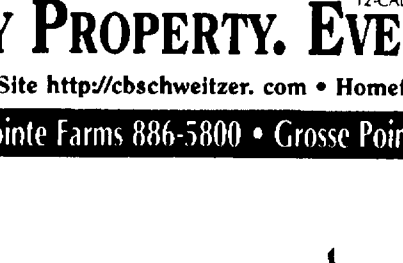
**Harper Woods. LOVELY COLONIAL!!** Newly decorated, newer kitchen, roof, family room with door walk to patio. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$119,900. # 37695 (GPN-GW-30VAN).



**St. Clair Shores. MOVE-IN CONDITION** ranch with newer furnace and central air, hardwood floors, two ceiling fans, large eat-in kitchen, all brick with aluminum trim, new steel doors front & back. \$96,500. # 34195 (HD-12-CAL).



**City. WELL MAINTAINED CONDO** in a great location. Newer roof, windows, furnace, central air conditioning, porch and electrical. Walk to shopping in the Village. \$79,000. # 32925 (GPN-GW-935TC).



**City. WELL MAINTAINED CONDO** in a great location. Newer roof, windows, furnace, central air conditioning, porch and electrical. Walk to shopping in the Village. \$79,000. # 32925 (GPN-GW-935TC).



**City. WELL MAINTAINED CONDO** in a great location. Newer roof, windows, furnace, central air conditioning, porch and electrical. Walk to shopping in the Village. \$79,000. # 32925 (GPN-GW-935TC).

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Attractive and affordable, manufactured housing provides the solution to home ownership for many Michigan residents.

## Don't call me a trailer anymore — I'm a real permanent home

Manufactured, modular and mobile — is there a difference between these homes? The answer is yes.

Manufactured housing is defined as a structure built on a permanent chassis which is designed to be used with or without a permanent foundation when connected to the required utilities. Additionally, it is constructed in a factory with federal standards enforced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Modular homes, also factory-built, meet codes regulated by state and local agencies. In Michigan and most Midwestern and Eastern states, this is the Building Officials and Code Administrators International Inc. (BOCA) code.

Manufactured homes are single-story and delivered to the homesite in one, two or, occasionally, three sections. Flooring, cabinetry, fixtures, appliances and plumbing have been installed at the factory. Modular homes can be one- or two-story dwellings and are delivered to the homesite in two or more sections often as a shell of a house. Some of the interior amenities may be installed at the homesite, therefore, governed by local codes.

"Mobile home" is the now outdated name for manufactured housing, the term mandated by the federal government in 1976. As described by the Manufactured Housing Institute, manufactured homes are more residential-like and larger than traditional "mobile homes."

According to Timothy J. DeWitt, executive director of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association (MMHA), "Less than 5 percent of these homes are ever moved, so calling them 'mobile' is passe."

A manufactured home has dimensions larger than 8 feet by 32 feet and is a permanent dwelling. All of this type of housing built after 1976 must comply with federal standards which regulate such things as durability, materials and systems, wind and fire safety and energy efficiency.

These standards make manufactured housing competitive with site-built homes in terms of physical performance and comfort. A recent University of Michigan study noted that the manufactured housing industry has been a leader in developing and implementing new technology that has eventually made its way into site-built housing.

Today's manufactured housing offers more space than ever before. Multi-section homes are available with floor

space ranging from 1,200 square feet to over 2,400 square feet. With 5/12-pitched roofs, garages and landscaping, these homes are often indistinguishable from conventional site-built housing.

In Michigan, multi-section homes now outsell single-section homes, 64 percent vs. 36 percent, an increase of 11 percent in the past three years. This places Michigan No. 1 in the nation in multi-section sales in relation to total sales.

Aside from being more physically attractive, a manufactured home sells for a price that is attractive to many potential home buyers. Datacomp Appraisal Systems, a Grand Rapids research firm,

reports that in 1994, the average single-section home in Michigan sold for \$26,009 and the average multi-section home sold for \$40,506. (Figures do not include property purchase or lot rent.) The National Association of Home Builders reports the median 1993 site-built home in the Midwest cost \$125,000, including land.

For more information about manufactured housing, call (800) 477-5333 for a free consumer information package or contact the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association, 2123 University Park Drive, Suite 110, Okemos, Mich. 48864-3975; or call (517) 349-3300.

## High home humidity can cause wood decay, damage

Today's well-insulated energy-efficient homes in Michigan have created a new problem in some dwellings in the winter — too much humidity.

That can cause wood decay, damage to insulation, discoloration of walls and peeling paint, said Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

Before the 1976 energy crisis few homes had winter humidity problems.

The houses had cracks and leaks that allowed humid air to escape to the outside. After the energy crisis homes were made more energy-efficient by filling the cracks and leaks, leaving the moist indoor air no escape route.

Windows began to fog and indoor humidity levels began to increase.

The following are some warning signs of too much moisture:

- Damp spots on ceilings or inside of exterior walls.
- Water or frost on the inside surface of double glass windows.
- Ice on the underside of roof sheathing boards in unheated attics.
- Moisture on basement walls and floors.
- Blistering and peeling of exterior paint.
- Fungus, mold and mildew growth.

Taking the following steps can help reduce the moisture in the home:

- Make sure the furnace is properly vented. An improperly vented furnace could also

cause carbon monoxide gas problems.

- Vent fuel-burning room heaters and dryers outside.
- Cover exposed soil in crawl spaces of basements with 6 mil polyethylene plastic.
- Install exhaust fans or an air-to-air heat exchanger in bathroom, laundry areas, kitchens and other damp places.

- Use a dehumidifier.
- Ventilate crawl spaces and put additional vents in the attic.
- Add an outdoor fresh air duct to the furnace cold air return to bring in drier outside air.

By diagnosing and treating the problem of excess humidity promptly, less damage will be caused to the home.

## Builders to learn marketing

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan's (BIA) Sales & Marketing Council (SMC) will hold a seminar on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Chuck Breidenstein, education director of Michigan Association of Home Builders, will present a sales and marketing program on "How to Deal with Difficult New Home Owners."

The seminar will be held from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. at Trevarrow Inc., 1295 North Opdyke Road, in Auburn Hills. Registration fees, including a buffet breakfast, are \$5 for SMC members, \$10 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$25 for non-members.

For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

**Real Estate Weekly** by Laura Smigielski

**WHAT WE DO!**

How do real estate agents sell houses? When a professional Realtor is retained to sell a home, the agent will initiate a sequence of activities which has proven effective for selling homes quickly for the maximum market price.

The Realtor will do a market analysis by comparing the home with similar homes in the area to establish the asking price. The next step will be to guide the owners in the preparation of their home for showing. A description of the home will be inserted into the local Multiple Listing Service, a centralized computer database used by most sales professionals to inform Realtors in the area about the home. The agents will contact their buyers who are in the market for a home.

Does this system work? 85% of the homes sold today use this method. Enough said!

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

### WORMSIDE CONDOMINIUMS: NEARLY SOLD OUT!

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**CAPE COD CHARM**

Custom built with fabulous first floor master suite, library and family room and a first floor laundry. \$329,000.

**SO AFFORDABLE!**

Hard to believe but this four bedroom, two and one half bath home with spacious family room is only \$139,900. Grosse Pointe Woods.

**JACUZZI & MORE!**

Completely renovated four bedroom, three bath home. Step-down living room; fabulous master suite. \$246,900. Grosse Pointe Woods.

**MOVE-IN CONDITION**

Beautifully maintained four bedroom tri-level on secluded court in Grosse Pointe Woods. Long list of recent improvements! \$260,000.

**ARCHITECTS DREAM**

One of Grosse Pointe Woods' most striking homes. Set on a sprawling lot on Lochmoor, you will be the envy of your friends. \$399,000.

**STYLE-GRACE-VALUE**

All combined with a great location on a favorite street in the Farms! Lovely porch and deck and many new features. \$183,900.

**WATERFRONT**

On Lakeshore Drive this custom built home has a first floor suite, two additional bedrooms and magnificent lake view. \$1,400,000.

It's against the law. So if you don't want a ticket, buckle up. Or, you could become broke in more ways than one.

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**SCOTT ROBINSON**  
President

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January 2, 1997  
Grosse Pointe News

# Features

Section B

Bridge ..... 2B  
Churches ..... 4B  
Entertainment ..... 6B

## Video dinosaurs help local youngsters manage asthma

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

Twins Peter and Paul Marantette have asthma. They don't let the chronic disease that they will have to deal with the rest of their lives bring them down.

Instead, the 13-year-old young men who live in the City of Grosse Pointe learn how to manage their asthma, partially with the help of Bronkie and Trakie — two dinosaur friends that also have asthma.

Bronkie the Bronchiasaurus and Trakie the Tracheratops are characters in a new Super Nintendo video game that Peter and Paul were introduced to by their doctor, Pamela Georgeson of the Grosse Pointe Allergy and Asthma Center.

The center was the first private medical practice in Michigan to use the Super Nintendo game developed last summer by California-based Raya Systems Inc. in conjunction with numerous medical professionals and educational advisers from around the country.

The game is used by Grosse Pointe Asthma and Allergy Center patients at its Eastpointe and Clinton Township office locations. The twins were the first patients to whom Dr. Georgeson introduced the video game.

"Educating people on how to lead healthier lives is one of the surest and most credible ways of serving the needs of patients. To make this work with children, we need to use methods that they respond to," Georgeson said.

"And this is one of the most exciting methods of patient education I've encountered in quite a while," she said, although she admits, laughing, that she is not as adept at playing the video game as are Peter and Paul.

Not only is this form of patient education exciting, it is actually quite accessible, considering statistics from toy companies which show that 70 percent of United States homes with children have video game systems.

The Bronkie Super Nintendo game takes players through role-playing and decision-making while teaching them the value of taking daily medication, using inhalers, checking and charting their breathing capacity with a peak flow meter, and avoiding common triggers of asthma.

Asthma affects approximately three million children in the United States and is one of the leading causes of missed school days and pediatric emergency room visits.

The Bronkie game is set up much like other video games, with colorful graphics, points to score, goals to achieve, enemies to avoid, and more.

Also, like other video games, it's challenging.

The twins, who are athletic, have good hand-eye coordination, and own and play several Nintendo and Sega games, said they have gotten only to level nine out of 25 levels on the Bronkie game.

Within those nine levels, the boys must answer trivia questions about asthma. When they answer incorrectly, Hazel the Knowallsaur assists.

"Some questions try to trick you; others reinforce knowl-

edge and teach us," Peter said.

The twins' mom, Carol Marantette, is also impressed with the game. She said the video has provided the twins a much more fun and stimulating way to learn about the disease than the ways that were available years ago to her other children Larry Jr., 17, and Maryann, 19, who also have asthma.

Larry and Maryann primarily learned about asthma from doctors lecturing to them and from books and pamphlets, as well as experience.

There's a lot to learn and remember about asthma. Overall, asthma is a chronic disease which causes air passages in the lungs to get narrower, making breathing more difficult. People with asthma have swollen, sensitive airways that lead to episodes of breathing difficulty.

Triggers that can set off an asthma attack include allergens (substances to which some people are allergic) such as pollens, foods, dust, mold, feathers or animal dander (small scales from animal hair or feathers).

Paul must avoid apples and carrots since he is allergic to both. And Peter discovered the hard way not to help his parents rake leaves. Raking and bagging leaves this fall meant such severe breathing difficulties that he had to go to the hospital. Peter laughs and points out that avoiding yard work has not been a big sacrifice in his life.

The entire family is careful around Sandy, their 12-year-old yellow Labrador. They refuse to get rid of her because "she's family," the twins say. The Marantette family got Sandy before they knew of the seriousness of any of the children's asthma. The kids interact with Sandy in the kitchen and family rooms, but she is not allowed on the second floor of the home.

Other asthma triggers include irritants in the air such as cigarette smoke, dirt, gases and odors.

This has meant that when the Marantette family goes out to dinner, they are serious about being seated in the "no smoking section."

Furthermore, other triggers include:

- Very cold air, windy weather, high humidity or sudden changes in the weather.
- Medication such as aspirin or related drugs
- Respiratory infections such as colds, flu, sore throats and bronchitis.

The twins said they were surprised how much the simple common cold for them can be anything but simple.

The twins receive shots for allergies every three weeks, and take two types of asthma



Peter and Paul Marantette, 13, have become quite adept at a Super Nintendo video game — Bronkie the Bronchiasaurus.

Both boys have asthma, and the game is actually a fun, yet informative and challenging way for youngsters to learn about asthma.

A local group of doctors is using the game to teach their young patients about asthma.

Photo by Amy Andreou Miller

information. And they already possess a lot of knowledge about asthma from their siblings Larry and Maryann.

Yet Carol maintains the video's value, and would like to see it used in more places, such as emergency rooms. Georgeson reaffirmed the value of imparting as much information as possible to patients.

Patient education is vital in

the management of chronic illness. The more we know about a particular condition, the easier it becomes to manage.

The twins are good examples of people managing exceptionally well, she said.

The Bronkie video game is available for \$69.95 directly from the manufacturer, Raya Systems. Call (800) 276-4376. Raya Systems is a publisher of interactive entertainment

products designed to promote child and adolescent health. In partnership with the American Academy of Pediatrics, Raya Systems publishes the Health Hero video game series that plays on popular home entertainment systems.

For more information, Raya Systems' home page on the Internet may be accessed at <http://www.hhn.com>.

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The cover of the instruction booklet to Bronkie the Bronchiasaurus Super Nintendo game is shown here with the main characters holding asthma inhalers. Inside, the booklet tells patients how they can score high points in the video game while managing their asthma through the use of medicine, inhalers, and avoiding triggers that bring on attacks.



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SEQUENCE

**Camera Club**

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, at Brownell Middle School.

The program will consist of a monochrome and color print and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

**Nutrition seminar**

A free nutrition seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Christ the King Lutheran Church on Monday, Jan. 6.

For more information, call (313) 881-7677.

**Weight loss seminar**

A free weight loss seminar will be held in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center on Tuesday, Jan. 7. For more information, call (313) 884-6258.

**Attention deficit class**

A life skills class for children ages 7-12, with ADD/ADHD will begin on Saturday, Jan. 11.

The classes are designed to enhance social skills, to cultivate conflict resolution skills and to build self-esteem. To register, call (313) 343-5130.

**Support group**

Fried's Supporting Parents, a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death, meets from 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at St. Sylvester in Warren, off 12 Mile between Van Dyke and Hoover.

The group provides support through one-to-one and/or group meetings with other parents who have experienced similar loss. The next meeting will be on Monday, Jan. 6. For more information, call (313) 823-5572.

**Diabetes support**

Bon Secours Hospital offers a free monthly support group for diabetics and their families from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jan. 8, Feb. 5 and March 5.

Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates and how to control and monitor glucose levels.

For more information, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**Windmill Pointe Garden Club**

Members of the Windmill

Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Rasmussen. Mrs. Charles Guy will serve as co-hostess. Dr. Crawley will present a program on herbs.

**La Leche League**

Pregnant and nursing mothers interested in information and support for breast feeding are invited to attend meetings of the La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne.

The next scheduled meetings are Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 9 a.m. and Monday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be held at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 and 9 Mile.

For more information, call (810) 776-2769 or (313) 881-8262.

**NSDAR birthday**

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of NSDAR will celebrate its 104th birthday on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 11:30 a.m. in The River Place at the Heritage Hotel, 1000 River Place in Detroit.

The program will consist of music and dancing by the Judelairens, directed by Jan Michael. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas W. Chuba, Mrs. R. James Colter and Mrs. George F. Galvin.

Special guests will be Michigan state board members and regents of neighboring chapters, members of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of SAR and their wives, and guests of chapter members.

Cost of the luncheon is \$18. For reservations, call Eva Klein, Martha Tittle or Charlotte Veale.

**Christian singles**

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, for dinner and fellowship at La Fondue restaurant. All meals are served fondue style. Teens and kids are welcome to attend with their parents. The restaurant is located at 111 South Main in Royal Oak. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

The group is also offering a trip to the Whitney in Detroit for dessert on Saturday, Jan. 11. Adults only. Dessert prices begin at \$5.95 a person, plus tax and tips.

The group will meet for car pooling at 7:30 p.m. by the Applebee's restaurant at 12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren.

For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

**Woman's Club**

The Grosse Pointe Woman's club will meet for lunch and

bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required. For information, call Lorraine Broomham at (313) 296-5550.

**G.P. Sail Club**

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club

elects Michael Comerford of Grosse Pointe Park as commodore for 1997. Also elected: Michael Krag of Grosse Pointe Park, vice commodore; and Sharon Downs, rear commodore.

The club sponsors Tuesday evening sailboat races from June through August and a

series of fall sailboat races on Sunday afternoons.

**Pettipointe Questers**

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 recently met for its holiday gala at the home of Mandy

Scranton. Co-chairman of the party was Maude Lewis.

Winifred Poplata presented a program on doll houses.

Each member donated an item for a baby layette as a charity Christmas gift.

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

To test your reputation upon yesterday's success is sure to get you hysteric by tomorrow's sunset.

Fifty years ago this January, a dozen sound of body and mind Grosse Pointe veterans of the 20th century's second solution to world wars assembled some 94 miles north of here. The place was a small so-called summer social spot. The purpose was to determine whether any could play contract bridge. Early on we learned the worst, but it was out-of-season, the snow was blowing and the accommodations were serve yourself the best you can.

The last minute pick of participants was well aware that our training, ordinance and command of the game was woefully below the lowest level. Only devotion and a wish for some levity favored the labor, but that was the circumstances that related to the origin of "Bridge Bums Inn."

There is today a speck of contention as to who were the original 12, but I'm perfectly willing to accept Bill Baubie's recollection, for he was the pundit who put the bash in place. The following list is intended to commemorate, but the order of this roll call in no way relates to their standing in the community then, or skill at the table. Besides the creator and this columnist there was an O'Day, Brown, Mesritz, Turner, Wood, McKinley, Livingstone, Posselios, Payson, Chapin and Smith, which totals a baker's dozen, but I'm not for scrubbing anyone. Never let it be said that this crowd was ever a credit to bridge. At best only Brown, Baubie, Wood and Smith had some understanding of the correct formula for bidding and play.

Since that epic moment, 107 different players have graced our "Bums" table and mediocrity still runs rampant. True, we held the experts in reverence, but not one of us had the determination, aptitude or training to be more than a wishful tinker at excellent technique. Our methods were wretched, our judgment rusty, and few felt it necessary to concentrate. What we lacked in value we cloaked below egos that were continually stimulated by grog. If civilization rose from the stone age, our miserable skills were of similar vintage.

If you remember Cooper's "High Noon" and his terrifying two hours of anxiety and wait, know that we have experienced the same foreboding moments. There were any number of inferior partnership mixes and when they became mated it was never more than a matter of suspenseful moments before blameless eruption broke out. This was always the by-product of negligent effort and too much sipping stuff. But the memories of those moments are a part of us and the fables of our table play fondly linger, and for that we give you this so those years will never fade away.

One of those legendary engagements took place in 1961 at Stu Cunningham's famous Fisherman's Wharf. The sun had closed the yardarm nine hours before and the last dinner bell had sounded. The contestants were flush with something close to irritability and under such circumstances it was best to never bet on either side's success. North/south were the ever so steady Dick McKinley and the almost always stable William Walker, but not on this occasion. East/West were lovable, but once in a blue moon to many, Chic Johnson, and the competent, but at this instance cloudy-headed Howard Smith.

**Bush Vulnerable**

HOWIE		CHIC	
♦ 76	♦ K 53	♦ QJ 10 9 8 2	♦ 62
♥ 5	♥ AJ 7 4	♥ 10 5	♥ - - -
♦ K Q J 9 8 7 6 4 3	♦ A 10 6 2	♦ Q J 9 7 4	♦ - - -
♣ 3			
DICK		W. led ♦ K	
♦ A 4	♦ K 10 9 8 3		
♥ A 2	♥ K 5		
♣ 8 5			
Bill	Chic	Dick	Howie
14	14	29	50
59	DBL	RDBL	passed out

As you can see it was a glamorous hand and the adversaries bid it combatively. Dick had intended to bid the slam, but Chic's bid saved him that embarrassment.

Declarer measured the dummy to the best of his conditioned ability and decided 11 winners were there: 2 spades, 6 hearts, 1 diamond and 2 clubs. He called for the diamond five, not realizing Chic had ruffed played his ace. It was an astounding play; a winner on a loser and the 11 trick victory was now only 10. The lights went out all over the world and partner Bill went through the ionosphere. When order was finally restored, declarer dramatically announced, in far from humble tones, there was more than one way to skin a fish. He won Chic's spade switch and drew the two missing trumps. Next a spade to dummy's king and a spade ruff. Then he played the ace, king of clubs and dummy's diamond 10 putting Howie on lead with nothing, but a girl's best friend left. West was forced to play that suit. Declarer ruffed in dummy and pitched his losing club and 11 winners were again a certainty.

Naturally Mr. McKinley accepted Mr. Walker's docile apology and all went to dinner again at peace for the moment.

**WE WANT YOUR BABY!  
HURRY - DEADLINE IS APPROACHING FAST!****New Arrivals of 1996**

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 2nd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1996 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published in January, 1997. Your child's picture, along with other 1996 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 23rd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1997.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Visa ☐ MC ☐ # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than December 23rd, 1996  
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**WINTER 1997 CLASS SCHEDULE**

10 - GROSSE POINTE				
Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian (19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey)				
1 day per wk \$45	2 days \$58	Unlimited \$73	10 weeks	
M/W/F 9:10 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 13	J. McLoughlin	
T/Th 6:00 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 14	Staff	
* Babysitting available. Payable in FULL at first class - non-refundable \$2.00 per child per class. Call to register at 810-597-3976				
Sponsored By: Grosse Pointe Community Education				
(Register through Grosse Pointe Adult Ed. - 313-343-2178)				
1 day per wk \$42	2 days \$55	Non-Resident Fee \$3.00		
\$3.00 FF adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class.				
Maier School (740 Cadieux)				
M/W 6:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 13	C. Medvetz	
8 - ROSEVILLE				
Sponsored by: Roseville Comm. Ed.				
(Register through Roseville Comm. Schools - 313-445-5597)				
Guest Comm. Ctr. (16221 Frazer bet. Gratiot & Hayes)				
1 day per wk \$40	2 days \$52	Unlimited \$66	9 weeks	
M/W 6:15 P.M.	STEP	Jan. 27	A. Saier	
T/Th 7:30 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 27	A. Saier	
* Student must bring own step. Storage is available. Some steps available for a \$9.00 rental fee for				
9 - DETROIT & DOWNTOWN				
Westin Hotel - Renaissance Center Health Club - 313-568-8441				
(Showers & lockers available)				
1 day per wk \$40	2 days \$60	10 weeks		
M/W 4:45 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 6	K. Picano	
T/Th 6:30 A.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 7	S. Green	
One Detroit Center (500 Woodward Ave. - 313-964-3827)				
1 day per wk \$40	2 days \$60	10 weeks		
T/Th 5:15 P.M.	Hi/Low Impact	Jan. 7	K. Picano	

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## Auto show benefit will aid local children's charities

The charity preview for the North American International Auto Show will again take place on Friday, Jan. 10, the evening before the official opening of the show.

The black-tie event will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Cobo Center in Detroit.

Those who attend the gala may select one of 10 children's charities they want to receive the proceeds from their purchase: The Detroit Institute for Children, Barst Child and Family Services, Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Boys Hope Detroit, The Children's Center, Children's Homes of Judson Center, Children's Services of Northeast Guidance Center Assistance League, Detroit Police Athletic League, Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan Inc. and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Tickets are \$175. To purchase a ticket, call (313) 832-1100, ext. 205.

—Margie Reins Smith



### Rhapsody in Red

The fourth annual Rhapsody in Red prelude was held recently at the Talon Centre in Detroit, hosted by Judy and Randolph Agley. From left, are Karen and John Watson of Grosse Pointe Shores and Judy Agley of Grosse Pointe Farms. Rhapsody in Red is a benefit for the American Red Cross.



### Project HOPE

Approximately 250 people attended a holiday luncheon and boutique sponsored by the women's division of Project HOPE on Dec. 4.

Among the guests, from left, were Marie Vendetti of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mary Jane Chiodo of Grosse Pointe Shores, Georgette Borrego of Grosse Pointe Farms and Maria Rosa Alvarez of the City of Grosse Pointe.

## Arrivederci, Marcello

By Sandy Schopbach  
Special Writer

Paris is an international city. It tosses together people from many different countries and professions who wouldn't normally meet — especially if you are half of an international couple and have children with dual citizenship, in which case you seek out an international school, preferably bilingual. That, in turn, brings an even tighter circle of cosmopolitan opportunities to move outside of what would be your normal circle of acquaintances.

I was lucky enough to find a bilingual school for my children. And along with the education they got, and a fluency in both French and English that has opened doors to them, I had the great honor of meeting many wonderful parents.

One of them was Marcello Mastroianni.

I saw him many times picking up his daughter, or perched on the uncomfortable chairs designed for the Seven Dwarfs that we always had to sit on at parents' nights. Mastroianni always sat there graciously, just another father concerned about what his daughter was experiencing all day and how well she was doing. He listened attentively, asked very few questions, and slipped out unobtrusively when the socializing began. He didn't have to come. The school would have given him a private meeting any time. But he did come. Just another parent.

I was alone with him only three times in those nine or so years, but each indelible moment in his company was illuminated by his gentle, ironic humor and contagious smile.

The first time was during an observation morning. The principal was to sneak up the back steps and hide in the kitchen. The hatch for passing food into the classroom had been raised about six inches and a few potted plants had been strategically placed in front of the opening. The lights were left off so that we could see the children, but they couldn't see us (although I suspect some of them caught on).

Only one set of parents was allowed to sign up for a given date. Being a one-parent family at that point, I climbed the stairs alone and picked my way among the carving tables and suspended cooking pots to take up my post. A stool had been thoughtfully left for me, so I sat down and started spying through the hatch, between the potted plants, fully expecting to have the whole place to myself for the hour. Suddenly behind me I heard a resounding whisper, hushed but unmistakable.

Marcello. He must have been passing through town and so had been slated in with me. For one hour I sat there staring through the crack in the hatch, cheek to cheek with one of the handsomest men in the world. At first it was hard to keep my mind on why I was there, but he soon made me feel at ease. We whispered back and forth, marveling at our respective children. Several times I offered him my stool, but he refused graciously.

At the end of the hour, we picked our way back through the pots and pans and down the narrow steps. He offered to drive me to my next appointment. And here I make a confession. Although I have never in my life been what could be called a groupie, I took him up on his invitation. The chauffeur opened the door, I made up a destination across town in the general direction he was going, and off we drove.

He was a natural conversationalist, fluent in both French and English in addition to his native Italian. That morning he had eyes only for his daughter.

I can still hear that lovely accent: "You understand. I am an old man. My life is finished. Ma... here is this beautiful child who looks at me and says, 'Papa.'"

Two tears rolled slowly down his cheeks. And he wasn't acting. We got to my "destination," he helped me out of the car, said he hoped we'd meet again, smiled and drove off, waving out the back window.

I hailed a taxi to drive me back to the school to pick up my car. He never found out it had been parked right outside all along.

The second time was not designed to raise his opinion of my taste in attire. I was at home, cleaning the house in the usual attire for that job — old jeans and a sweatshirt, hair tied back any old way.

The bell rang downstairs. As my daughter was being brought home after school with Mastroianni's daughter, who was invited to play (or maybe it was to stay overnight, I don't remember), I pushed the buzzer and opened the door for them. Expecting them to arrive with the au pair girl, I left our front door open and went back to scrubbing the toilet bowl.

Not very poetic, but there you are. I heard the two girls chattering back and forth as they climbed the stairs, then suddenly... that unmistakable voice. Marcello.

He popped his head around the corner, and there I stood, toilet brush in hand, looking like something the cat dragged in. He smiled at me as if this was exactly what he expected, then came in to kiss his daughter goodbye. I invited him to

stay for coffee, but he declined politely and again disappeared with a smile and a wave.

The last time we met, I was betrayed by the natural pandemonium that reigned in our home, as in many single-parent working-mother homes, aided by my wreck of a car, whose front windows never rolled down again after a particularly nasty ice storm.

One day I went to school to pick up the kids (my son was part of the act by that time). It was hot and the rear windows — the only functioning ones — were rolled down. There were still crumbs from the breakfast croissants all over the back seat. No sooner did I get inside the school when I heard... Marcello. It was his daughter's birthday and he wanted to take her out for a movie and a pizza. Not deterred by the toilet brush incident, he smiled and asked whether my two children could please come along. I said yes and offered to drive them to the theater, as it was almost curtain time.

Then I remembered the broken windows and crumbs. As we walked to my wreck, all three children dashed ahead and proceeded to leap in through the open back window. We got in and I sheepishly drove off, complete with broken windows and crumbs.

Ever the gentleman, he didn't blink. It could have been a Rolls. My son upheld our family's reputation as eccentrics by pinching all the waiters in the pizzeria on the bum. In his defense, I must point out that he was only four. Instead of throwing him out, all the waiters laughed. What else could they do? He was with Mastroianni. And Marcello was laughing louder than anyone.

Marcello Mastroianni was undeniably a great actor. But he was also a warm man, a natural gentleman, and a loving father.

He was a very private person, and one who deserves a private tribute. For me, he will always be that father sitting uncomfortably on the child-size chair at the parents' meeting, a smile on his face and a friendly word for all us fellow parents.

Thank you, Marcello, for all the joy you brought to my family. You will be missed.

Sandy Schopbach is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, class of 1964. She has lived in Paris since 1970, where she is a writer, a translator-interpreter and tour organizer.

## Former Pointer named president of national group

Former Grosse Pointer Jeff Jay was elected president of the McGovern Family Foundation at a recent meeting of its board of directors in Washington, D.C. He was nominated by former senator George McGovern.

Jay heads program development at Brighton Hospital in Brighton and, with his wife, writes a column that appears regularly on the health page of the Grosse Pointe News.

The primary purpose of the McGovern Family Foundation is to honor the memory of Teresa Jane McGovern by encouraging and funding research related to alcoholism, with a special emphasis on women and relapse. The foundation will also seek to advance the public's knowledge and understanding of the issues surrounding alcoholism.

McGovern's daughter Terry died as a result of alcoholism two years ago in Madison, Wis. Her story has been chronicled in McGovern's recent book, "Terry."

Jay is the author of "Take Charge! with Jeff Jay" — an audio and video program that teaches families and friends how to intervene on behalf of someone with an alcohol or drug problem.

McGovern said, "I'd give anything I own to have had these tapes years ago. It might have saved my daughter's life."

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

## The Pastor's Corner *How wise were they?*

By the Rev. John Corrado  
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

We call them wise men and wise they were. They knew and understood as much about the world of humans as there was to know and understand. They knew the chronicles of history and the books of wisdom. In poetry and music and all the arts, they were versed. They knew the laws of various lands and knew how to govern justly, with fairness and integrity. Economics, mathematics, science — all these they knew. They also knew how to discern dreams and the innermost secrets of the heart as well as the secrets of the furthestmost star. They were, indeed, wise men.

And yet, there was something else they longed to know.

Knowing all about what men and women call reality, they wanted to know more about the world — realer still — that always lives within all that is called real.

They felt that what we call the "real world" was like a dark room in which there was a curtain. Through tiny holes in the curtain light shined through, like stars on a dark night. And these wise men wanted to look behind the curtain and see the source of the light, the everlasting light that "in the dark night shineth."

So it was that, in the fullness of those times, these wise and good men saw something in the stars that told them if they followed the light of the brightest star, they would find one who could reveal, at last, the everlasting light.

They brought precious gifts, gifts for someone who had everything. Imagine then, their surprise when the star took them to a newborn baby and a teenage girl in a stable.

This may not have been what they expected, but you have to believe that they suddenly got a new understanding about the mystery of life when, there in the fullness of the regal robes they wore, they knelt in the kind of mess that is always found on the dirt floor of stables.

Wise as they had been, they were now even wiser. And how?

Wise men and women and boys and girls still seek that answer.

Is the story true? Wise men and women and boys and girls know that is not the real question. The real question is: How is the story true?

May you enjoy the fruits of that question in the fullness of years and be blessed.

## Fat may influence breast cancer risk

If you're confused about the reports on fat and breast cancer risk, you're not alone.

News reports have most recently cited findings from a study of nearly 90,000 women conducted over eight years by researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where no link was found between how much fat the women ate and their incidence of breast cancer.

But studies presented at the recent annual meeting of the American Institute for Cancer Research show that fat may still play a role in a woman's risk of this disease.

For example, an ongoing study by investigators at the Ontario Cancer Institute has shown that a low-fat, high carbohydrate diet may decrease the density of breast tissue, a known breast cancer risk factor.

In another study presented at the AICR conference, researchers at Georgetown University's Lombardi Cancer Center are investigating whether a high-fat diet fed to laboratory animals during pregnancy can increase breast cancer risk.

Other researchers stated the possibility that a high-fat diet during childhood may influence a woman's risk of breast cancer during later years, although this has not yet been formally studied.

Before the population studies by Brigham and Women's Hospital and subsequently by researchers at Harvard University reported that fat did not seem to influence breast cancer risk, a number of studies compared breast cancer rates of Asian women and Asian migrants to the United States and their descendants.

The traditional Asian diets, which were high in fiber and nutrients from vegetables and grains and low in fat from animal foods, correlated to low breast cancer rates. Those rates rose similarly as immigrants adopted a more Westernized diet in the United States. The fat intake increased consistently with cancer inci-

dence rates, seeming to bolster the presumed link between fat and breast cancer.

There are many unknown factors still to be determined about how fat may affect a woman's risk of breast cancer. Different types of fats may have different effects on hormone production, cell growth and other functions in the body that are related to breast cancer risk.

And, because cancer can take decades to develop, longer observation in more studies of human populations and the amounts of fat they eat are also needed.

Other studies investigating diet and breast cancer include those being funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research. Some show a likely potential of alcohol to increase breast cancer risk. Some show substances in foods that may help prevent breast cancer, such as soy food substances and nutrients in foods such as broccoli.

Until dietary links with breast cancer become clearer, researchers recommend following the dietary guidelines of the American Institute for Cancer Research: limit fat to no more than 30 percent and saturated fat to no more than 10 percent of total daily calories; eat plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grains; and consume alcohol in moderation, if at all.

For a copy of the free brochure "Reducing Your Risk of Breast Cancer," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. BHB, Washington, D.C., 20069.

**Features  
Deadline?**  
**3 p.m. Friday**



## Birthing Center opening

St. John Hospital and Medical Center celebrated the arrival of its 31-room Birthing Center recently. The opening capped an 18-month, \$23 million construction project that expanded the Obstetric and Intensive Care units.

Among those present at the opening were, from left, Ardis Gardella, president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center; Debra Van Elslander; Michael and Lori Webb; and Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander.

## 'Walk Thru New Testament' seminar to be presented at Grosse Pointe Baptist

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will hold a seminar on Sunday, Jan. 12, to piece together the New Testament's 260 chapters and 27 books into a single significant biography and guidebook.

"Most sermons and Bible studies provide a microscopic look at Scripture," said the Rev. David Wick, pastor of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. "The 'Walk Thru' seminars are unique in pulling back and giving the big picture. It's the difference between studying a leaf under a microscope and flying over the forest in a helicopter."

The interactive learning techniques used in the seminar will make it appropriate for all ages, from older grade school children through senior citizens.

The seminar will be taught by Bill Marty, professor and chairman of the Bible department at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

The first hour of the seminar will begin with Marty's message during the 11 a.m. worship service. Lunch will be

served to seminar participants and the class will resume at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

The cost of the seminar (including lunch) is \$25 for an individual; \$20 for each additional family member. The public is invited. To register, call (313) 881-3343.

## Lecture to address issues about end of life

Bon Secours Hospital will sponsor a free lecture on personal growth and development at the end of life by Dr. Ira R. Byock, one of the nation's leading experts on hospice care. The program will take place from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium.

The personal experience of dying goes beyond medical

problems, symptoms and suffering, Byock said. An inborn feature of the human condition is the surprising opportunity for growth at the end of life. Byock is the director of The Palliative Care in Missoula, Mont. In 1995, he received the National Hospice Organization's "Person of the Year" award, and this year he was featured in the Home Box

Office film "Letting Go: A Hospice Journey."

Byock will discuss the hospice approach to care, which focuses both on the patient and the family and their understanding of the care plan.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church  
Question Box 1997

10:30 a.m. Service & Church School  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420

First English Ev. Lutheran Church  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran  
881-6670  
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:10 a.m. Education For All  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor

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

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

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
(313) 885-4841

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church  
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
EPIPHANY SUNDAY  
REV. JOHN CHALMERS, preaching  
Holy Communion  
9:00 & 11:00 - Worship Service  
10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth  
8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care  
5:00 p.m. - Taizé Epiphany Service  
7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

## WORSHIP SERVICES

Redeemer United Methodist Church  
20571 Vernier just W. of 1-94  
Harper Woods  
884-2035  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:  
"God"  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.  
4 blocks West of Moross  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Saturday  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:20 a.m. Adult Forum  
10:20 a.m. Church School  
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour  
4:30 p.m. Evensong  
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
(313) 885-4841

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

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075  
"God Restore"  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 a.m. Worship  
10:00 a.m. The Forum  
Merle Brouwer  
"On one family of God - Orthodox Churches"  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
Nursery Services Available during Worship  
886-4301

St. James Lutheran Church  
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511  
10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages  
ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

Christ the King Lutheran Church  
Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

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Anglican Independent  
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer  
SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion  
10:15 - Adult Bible Study  
11:00 - Holy Communion  
Church Sunday School and Nursery  
THURSDAY  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion  
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Parking • Ford Garage  
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector  
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster  
313-259-2206

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church  
A Christ Centered, Caring Church  
Committed to Youth and Community  
Sunday School - 9:45 AM  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM  
21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343

## Babies

Andrew James  
Chemosky

Edward and Julie Ann Chemosky of Traverse City are the parents of a son, Andrew James Chemosky, born Sept. 9, 1996. Maternal grandparents are James and Josette Hosking of Traverse City, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Philip and Irene Chemosky of Suttons Bay.

William Cameron  
Barrett

Patricia and Robert Barrett of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Cameron Barrett, born Nov. 13, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Helen and William Becher of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are F. Susan and William Orley of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal great-grandfather is William Becher of Dunedin, Fla.

Kayla Elizabeth  
Stanek

John and Kathryn Stanek of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Kayla Elizabeth Stanek, born Dec. 2, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Gerald Klebe of Olney, Md. Paternal grandparents are Donna and Larry Stanek of Lynchburg, Va. Great-grandmothers are Lucille Klebe and Elizabeth Rawa, both of Baltimore; and Mary Stanek of Cleveland.

## Urinary incontinence

By Dr. Brian V. Guz  
Special Writer

Urinary incontinence affects more than 10 million Americans at an estimated cost of over \$12 billion. In spite of this high prevalence, urinary incontinence is under-reported by patients and under-treated by doctors. Multiple surveys indicate that fewer than 50 percent of people with urinary incontinence seek medical help, either because of embarrassment or because they think that incontinence is a normal part of aging.

Urinary incontinence affects quality of life, can limit activities, cause anxiety and limit social interaction.

### Types of incontinence

Urinary incontinence occurs most frequently in women. The two main types are stress incontinence and urge incontinence. These can occur separately or in combination in the same patient.



Dr. Brian V. Guz

Stress incontinence is the involuntary loss of urine with straining in the absence of a bladder contraction. This can occur with coughing, sneezing, laughing, walking or exercising, when abdominal pressure rises and causes bladder pressure to exceed the urethral pressure.

Stress incontinence results from two main causes. The most common is descent of the bladder and urethra into the vagina. This is primarily due to childbirth, via vaginal deliveries.

A second cause of stress incontinence is intrinsic weakness of the urethral muscle, which does not close adequately, allowing urine to pass through this "leaky valve."

The most common cause of this intrinsic weakness is scarring of the muscle from previous surgeries.

Urge incontinence is due to a bladder contraction that cannot be suppressed by the patient. People have the uncontrollable urge to urinate but are unable to reach the bathroom in time. This can be worse in cold weather and can be initiated by events such as hearing running water. Urge incontinence can be caused by neurologic diseases such as a stroke, Parkinson's disease or multiple sclerosis.

### Evaluation of incontinence

To evaluate urinary incontinence, a detailed interview and exam are done by the physician. Does a person urinate too frequently? Does it burn? Is there blood? Do you urinate with a good stream and empty the bladder adequately? How many pregnancies were there? Were there any complications with the deliveries? Have there been any previous gynecologic or pelvic surgeries? How much fluid do you drink? Do you drink caffeine or alcohol?

A pelvic exam is necessary to determine the amount of droppage of the bladder and urethra. Also, the uterus and other areas of the vagina must be assessed. In addition, the urine is examined microscopically to make sure infection and blood are not present. Following this initial evaluation, it may be necessary to look inside with a small telescope (cystoscopy) or doing a nerve test (urodynamics) in order to determine the type and cause of the incontinence.

### Treatment of incontinence

Urge incontinence is treated quite successfully without surgery. Dietary modifications, primarily fluid restriction, along with stopping all caffeinated and alcoholic beverages, often resolves or improves urge incontinence.

Newer treatments, such as biofeedback and electrical stimulation are performed in the physician's office with encouraging results.

If urge incontinence persists, medical therapy successfully treats the majority of patients. Various medications are used to decrease the spasticity and irritability of the bladder. This allows a patient to successfully reach the bathroom without leaking when an urge to urinate occurs. Urge incontinence can be cured or improved significantly in greater than 90 percent of patients. This can be done simply, without any surgery.

Stress incontinence can be treated conservatively with pelvic floor (Kegel) exercises. Newer treatments such as biofeedback and electrical stimulation also are being used with beneficial results. Vaginal estrogens can be given to post-menopausal women to improve the strength of the urethra and improve stress incontinence. Medications also can be used in some patients to increase the strength of the urethral muscle. If these conservative measures fail, surgical intervention becomes the next option.

Stress urinary incontinence, secondary to descent of the bladder and urethra, can be treated with a bladder neck suspension. In the past this was done through lower abdominal incisions and usually required a three- or four-day hospitalization. The post-operative recovery required four to six weeks. The five-year success rates were approximately 85 percent.

A newer approach to surgery for stress incontinence due to descent of the bladder and urethra is the percutaneous bladder neck suspension. The advantage of this technique is that there is less post-operative discomfort because there are only two small skin incisions. The procedure is done as an outpatient or with a short overnight stay. There is less post-operative discomfort and the post-operative recovery time is significantly lessened. Since this is a relatively new procedure, the long-term success rates have not been established; however, early results seem encouraging.

Stress urinary incontinence secondary to weakness of the urethral muscle can be caused from scarring from previous surgeries, diabetes, radiation therapy and certain neurologic diseases. A bladder neck suspension to evaluate the bladder and urethra would not adequately treat this condition. A special surgery called a pubovaginal sling or vaginal wall sling is indicated.

Periurethral collagen injection is a new procedure that has revolutionized the treatment of stress urinary incontinence due to a weakened urethral muscle. Collagen is injected in the tissue surrounding the urethra to improve the closure and resistance of the urethra. This has excellent results.

Urinary incontinence, while common, is well-treated in most cases. It is not a normal part of aging and should not be accepted as such. Significant improvement can be obtained in 85 to 90 percent of patients. Consult your physician for information and treatment recommendations.

Dr. Brian V. Guz is a urologist with the Michigan Institute of Urology and is on staff at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

## Bon Secours offers exercise for all fitness levels

Fend off the winter blues and keep fit in the process by signing up for one of the numerous exercise classes offered by Bon Secours Health System. All classes are taught by experienced fitness instructors who are CPR certified.

The following eight-week fitness and conditioning programs will be held from Jan. 6 through Feb. 28 and again from March 3 through April 25 (no classes on March 28 and April 4) in the Bon Brae Center Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

**CardioSculpt** — This low-impact, high-energy aerobics class focuses on enhancing

your cardiovascular fitness and also includes a strengthening and toning segment. The class is offered from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The series cost is \$50; \$47 for 55PLUS members.

**Sunrise CardioSculpt** — This 45-minute aerobic and toning class will make you happy you got out of bed early. The class is offered from 6:30 to 7:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The series cost is \$34.

**CardioWorks** — This very low-impact aerobic class welcomes individuals who are at least 30 pounds overweight.

Resistance training and stretching will ease you into an exercise program. The class is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The series cost is \$34.

**Fitness is Ageless** — Geared for those over the age of 50, this class provides a well-rounded workout to increase flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. It offers warm-ups, very low-impact aerobics, walking, stationary equipment and floor exercises. The class is offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The series cost is \$40; \$37 for 55PLUS members.

**A Step Above** — This Step™ aerobic class begins with an aerobic segment and concludes with a strength and tone segment. The class is offered from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The series cost is \$34.

**Strength and Resistance Workout** — This class is designed to tone and condition all major muscle groups. Light hand weights are used, along with resistance tubing. It complements any aerobic workout or eases you into an exercise program. The class is offered from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The series cost is \$34.

### Prenatal and Postpartum Exercise Program

Following the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology guidelines, this exercise program will provide the expectant mother with safe exercise and help the new mom get back in shape. Newborns are welcome to join mom. Call (810) 779-7909 to request forms that need to be completed by you and your obstetrician. This series will consist of 10 classes that run from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The series cost is \$25.

**Yoga** — This beginner class focuses on balance, flexibility and upper-body strength. It's also a great way to relax. The class is offered from 8 to 9 a.m. Thursdays. The series cost is \$20.

**Fitness Evaluations** — Conducted by an exercise physiologist, this evaluation includes a health risk appraisal, blood pressure check, total and HDL cholesterol level, cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, body composition and a complete exercise prescription. Wear loose-fitting clothing and exercise shoes. Individual appointments are available between 4 and 7 p.m. March 4. Group result sessions will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. March 6. The cost for a fitness evaluation is \$47.

For more information or to pre-register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Study shows snow shoveling could pose risk for heart attack

People who have one or more of the major risk factors for heart disease should think twice before shoveling heavy snow, according to researchers at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

A Beaumont-based study published last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed that just two minutes of shoveling heavy, wet snow can raise your heart rate and blood pressure to levels equal to or exceeding a maximum aerobic workout, and may lead to heart attack and sudden cardiac death in inactive people at risk for heart disease.

The study details the excessive cardiac demands of manual snow shoveling and provides a link with the high number of heart-related deaths and complications often reported after major snowstorms, said lead researcher Barry Franklin, Ph.D., and director of Beaumont's department of cardiac rehabilitation.

"Based on our study, we believe those with a family or personal history of heart problems, or who have one or more of the major risk factors for heart disease, should think twice about shoveling snow, or not do it at all," Franklin said.

Major risk factors for heart disease include sedentary

lifestyle, smoking, high blood pressure and elevated blood cholesterol.

The Beaumont researchers monitored heart rate, blood pressure and oxygen consumption during snow removal in 10 apparently healthy, sedentary men (average age: 32). Each participant cleared two 4-inch tracts of heavy, wet snow using a shovel, then an electric snow thrower. The results were compared with the same measurements taken during maximum fitness testing using a treadmill and arm-cranking device.

The researchers found that peak heart rates during shoveling and fitness testing were comparable, at rates exceeding 170 beats-per-minute. After only two minutes of shoveling, heart rates exceeded the upper limit commonly prescribed for aerobic exercise training. Study participants who were the least physically fit had the highest heart rates while shoveling.

The researchers suggest that five factors may contribute to the excessive demands of manual snow shoveling on the heart: upper body exercise, upright posture, isometric exertion, breathholding and inhaling cold air. The latter may also constrict or transiently narrow the heart's blood vessels.

In a person with hidden or known heart disease, these factors may lead to inadequate oxygen supply to the heart muscle, chest pain or potentially dangerous heart rhythms.

Heart attack deaths are frequently reported in the lay press in the wake of heavy snowstorms. For example, at least 22 people in the Detroit metropolitan area suffered heart attacks while shoveling in the days following a January 1992 snowstorm.

Franklin offers safety tips for people who are considering snow shoveling:

- Elderly persons, those with high blood pressure, or those with a family history or with a high risk for heart disease simply should not shovel snow.

- For those who do shovel, pace yourself. Adopt an interval, or work-rest approach. Take frequent breaks. Avoid sudden, strenuous exertion. Begin your shoveling gradually. Lift small loads rather than large, heavy loads. Wear a winter mask or scarf to avoid inhaling cold air or exposing the face and neck. Avoid large meals, caffeinated beverages and tobacco both before and after shoveling.

Although snow blowers reduce the cardiac demands of snow shoveling, they may also require considerable effort.

## War Memorial presents 4-week course on depression

Understanding and treating depression will be the focus of a four-week course taught by Dr. Victor Bloom from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 7-28 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Bloom is a clinical associate professor of psychiatry in Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He has almost 40 years' clinical experience and has a private practice in Grosse Pointe Park.

Bloom will discuss a number of factors that are related to the development of depression, such as childhood influences, genetics and neurochemical imbalances. Treatment methods such as psychotherapy and medication will also be covered. Bloom encourages all questions.

Almost everyone experiences depression in some form. In mild cases it manifests itself as a lack of enjoyment, persistent sadness, pessimism, tension and irritability. In severe cases a person may suffer from extreme unhappiness leading to anguish, despair, even suicidal preoccupation.

The average person has

developed coping mechanisms to deal with the causes of minor mental pain. However, when such mechanisms fail or are insufficient, the person is in need of professional help, most often consisting of medication and psychotherapy.

The course fee is \$40 for four weeks; \$10 a lecture. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.



Dr. Victor Bloom

## Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's flu vaccine is healthy strength

The nearly 1,000 local residents, employees, volunteers and their family members who received influenza vaccine this autumn at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital can rest assured that the dosage was fully potent.

Some lots of the Parke Davis brand of influenza vaccine (Fluogen) have been reported to be sub-potent, and patients who received this brand of vaccine may need to be revaccinated. Parke Davis has notified its customers of the recall and subsequent follow-up required.



Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

### In Touch With Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

It is amazing how many articles we come across in journals and magazines promising the fountain of youth, restoring skin to baby-like character and feel.

The truth is that there are skin products which can help, as well as some that do little. Based upon clinical, as well as other experience, several strategies to follow can help to restore your skin to a more "youthful" appearance, as well as promoting a natural, healthy feel.

The first strategy is always to protect, and that means sun screens.

Second, try using products which have shown excellent results in reducing the appearance of wrinkles, such as creams which contain glycolic acid or Vitamin C.

To learn more about how skin products can enhance your appearance, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, Associates (313) 884-3380.

## College Bound?



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Grosse Pointe News

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SCOTT ROBINSON

President

SEQUENCE



## Biography of Angus Wilson: Testimony to man of letters

**"Angus Wilson: A Biography"**  
By Margaret Drabble  
St. Martin's Press. 716 pages. \$35.

Margaret Drabble is an English writer with 12 novels to her credit plus editorships of several worthy tomes of literary reference. Now she has presented her latest offering to the reading public: Angus Wilson.

This massive biography, impressive in both length and detail, covers exhaustively practically every aspect of Angus Wilson's life. All to the good, perhaps, but sometimes all that minutia can become rather overwhelming, and many readers are likely to be discouraged from plowing through interminable lists of parties, guests, friends, confederates, and conferences, all the people he knew.

Angus Wilson (1913-1991) bloomed from relative obscurity to being one of the guiding lights of the 1950s British literary scene.

In her preface, Drabble explains: "I first discovered his fiction when I was still an undergraduate at Cambridge, in the late 1950s, when his early works began to appear in paperback. I remember the excitement with which I fell upon them, an excitement echoed by many of the witnesses in this book. Here was something entirely adult, and entirely new. He was the first contemporary writer I had discovered for myself, and he opened a window onto a world which seemed infinitely rich and wonderfully problematic."

She continues: "The writing of this book would not have been possible without the full cooperation of Angus Wilson's friend and companion of nearly 50 years, Tony Garrett. Wilson made no secret of the fact that he was a homosexual, and this volume is in part a history of what we now call gay liberation, and the decreasing need for discre-

tion." Drabble acknowledges Garrett's help and she dedicated her book to him.

Born of Scottish stock, he began life as Angus Johnstone-Wilson, but later when he began his literary career, he dropped the first part of his hyphenated surname. His mother was already 45 years old when Angus, her youngest son, was born on the south coast of England.

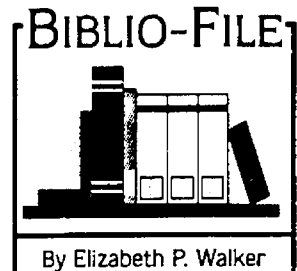
Already the mother of five sons, she had wished for a daughter, "but Angus did his best to oblige her by turning out to be a very pretty baby with masses of striking blond curls. Angus appeared very charmingly in little white dresses with double frills of broderie anglaise. . . . Angus was indulged, but he was also often ignored. Kept up late, alternately cosseted and forgotten, his baby face occasionally looks truculent and perplexed in the old seaside snapshots, and it soon took on an expression that was old before its time. He belonged to no generation. He was a spy, a go-between, an unseen witness as well as the darling baby of the house."

In 1927 young Angus was enrolled in his first prep school, Westminster, "which was a notably civilized school, where intellect was more prized than muscle. Johnstone-Wilson stood out as an oddity. Physically, he was highly conspicuous. His shock of crinkly untidy yellow hair, his pale protruding blue-gray eyes, his high-pitched voice, his savagely bitten nails and knuckles, his dirty collars, his general untidiness and ink-stained appearance were vividly remembered by contemporaries half a century later."

"But so were his stories. Like David Copperfield, he saved himself by story-telling. He seemed always to be the center of an attentive circle who listened, rapt, as he wove

fantasies about his family, so extreme that some friends were forbidden to go anywhere near the Johnstone-Wilson household."

In school, Angus Wilson wrote sketches for the school magazine and was active in school theatrical productions.



By Elizabeth P. Walker

He finally landed at Oxford where he graduated in 1935, and from there he obtained his first job as a "temporary assistant cataloger" in the Department of Printed Books, a civil service sinecure. Two years later, Wilson received a directive from the Home Office that he was to assist in the transport of valuables from the British Museum to hidden locations in the countryside. Throughout the war, Wilson labored dearly in his civil service position. Eventually, in 1946 he received his first pro-

motion — assistant keeper, second class. This less-than-glamorous occupation stretched bleakly before him, and so he sat down in November 1946 to compose his first short story, which was subsequently included in his first published book, "The Wrong Set and Other Stories." As Drabble describes it: "Some are spoiled by success. Others are improved by it. A friend who met Angus in 1940 is emphatic that Angus blossomed in the warm sun of admiration. His tendency to waspishness lessened now that his natural sharpness was finding an outlet in fiction, and his tantrums lessened too. For the first time since the happy days at Westminster, Angus found himself the center of attention. He enjoyed it."

His second collection of short stories, "Such Darling Dodos," appeared two years later with much critical acclaim. Wilson was now definitely on his way to becoming a full-time writer. He began to explore seriously the disturbing questions raised by homosexuality.

"This was a moral arena where codes were not fixed. Homosexuals, living outside the law, had to create their

own rules. Angus had his. He tended, for instance, to disapprove of homosexuals like Gide or Norman Douglas, who married as a cover and then expected their wives to condone or even assist with their bizarre infidelities. . . . Angus' redefinition of the homosexual and his exploration of homosexual society were to lead to a redefinition of society at large."

In his own way, Wilson was a trail-blazer.

By 1962, with income pouring in from his books, lectures, and college teaching, Wilson was able to purchase his first home in the Sussex countryside. Felsham Woodside was a quaint rather ramshackle cottage which became his home shared with Tony Garrett. Together they traveled extensively throughout Europe, the United States and Asia. More often than not, they were away for long periods when Wilson was invited to teach at universities and to preside at lecture platforms.

Wilson belonged to a great number of literary organizations that demanded his attention as well as his voice. He was in huge demand as a conference speaker. His books, both fiction and non-fiction,

were selling well, all of which established him as one of the stalwarts of Britain's "angry men," writers who wrote critically of the English way of life after World War II. He won much regard everywhere he went, and the demand for his presence never seemed to lag.

However, as old age inexorably began to creep up on Wilson, his seemingly boundless energy began to flag, presaging further debility. In spite of ill health and declining royalties, he continued to insist upon more touring, accompanied by the faithful Tony Garrett, who remained with him to the end until he died, utterly exhausted and bewildered.

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—Vincent Canby, The New York Times



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## Introductions

Grosse Pointe News

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### WOMEN SEEKING MEN

#### RUN-LOVING

DWF 43 5'9", parent without partner, enjoys hiking, romantic evenings, fishing, camping, hockey, 242 to rock-n-roll, staring at the stars. Seeking honest, spontaneous, caring, intelligent, handsome, athletic, fun-loving, single man. LTR. #2493 (exp. 1/19)

#### LET'S TALK

SWF 30 5'8", blonde, blue, Catholic, physically fit, enjoys working out, boating, sailing, fishing, cooking. Seeking SWM 28-35, athletic, financially secure, enjoys good conversation, good friendship. LTR. #2494 (exp. 1/19)

#### BEAUTIFUL EYES

SWF 29, full figured, dark brown, green, loves boating, camping and swimming. Seeking SWM 28-35, who's affectionate, spontaneous and has sense of humor. #2495 (exp. 1/19)

#### HARPER WOODS AREA

SWF 34 5'5", short, blond, brown, hazel, enjoys country and other music, driving out, pool, darts, seeks SWM 30-40, honest, open-minded, good sense of humor. #2496 (exp. 1/19)

#### BLUE EYES

SWF 30, blonde, brown, hazel, enjoys country and other music, driving out, pool, darts, seeks SWM 30-40, honest, open-minded, good sense of humor. #2497 (exp. 1/19)

#### AND AUBURN HAIR

SWF 30, blonde, brown, hazel, enjoys country and other music, driving out, pool, darts, seeks SWM 30-40, honest, open-minded, good sense of humor. #2498 (exp. 1/19)

#### LONELY HEARTED

DWF 24, brown, brown, hazel, enjoys country and other music, driving out, pool, darts, seeks SWM 30-40, honest, open-minded, good sense of humor. #2499 (exp. 1/19)

### DON'T BE SHY

Perhaps this is God's way of bringing us together. Petite SWF 28, blonde, blue, Catholic, physically fit, enjoys working out, boating, sailing, fishing, cooking. Seeking SWM 28-35, athletic, financially secure, enjoys good conversation, good friendship. LTR. #2493 (exp. 1/19)

#### SEEKING FUN AND LOVE

SWF 29 5'8", N/S, slender, attractive, nice person, enjoys movies, boating, cards, traveling, dining out. Seeking caring, tall, handsome, fun, financially secure, strong man for companionship and possible LTR. #2494 (exp. 1/19)

#### THAT SPECIAL PERSON

DWF 50ish 5'11", red hair, N/S, social drinker, with diverse interests. Hopless romantic, enjoys someone who's romantic, good sense of humor, interests driving out, boating, cards, traveling and much more. #2495 (exp. 1/19)

#### LOOKING FOR SPECIAL

I am a retired female, enjoy fishing and boating. Looking for fun and companionship. #2496 (exp. 1/19)

#### PRETTY & GENTLE

DWF late 30s, parent without partner, seeks nearby good-looking, caring, affectionate, financially secure, widowed or S/DWM 40-52 for friendship, possible marriage. G.P. area. #2497 (exp. 1/19)

#### SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

SWF 39 5'10", 103 lbs, enjoys bowling, tennis, golf and sailing. Seeking caring, SWM 39-45 for friendship, first possible LTR. #2498 (exp. 1/19)

#### FOREIGN BORN

Loving, caring, educated, easygoing, attractive DWF 54 5'5", HW, pleasant, N/S, seeks companion who enjoys travel, theater, politics, history, art and laughter. Sense of humor. #2499 (exp. 1/19)

### LOVELY LADY

Seeking single gentleman of class, well-groomed, humorous, intelligent, capable of sharing and relating. Please be available to be handsomely loved. To very pretty lady of like characteristics. #2493 (exp. 1/19)

### MEN SEEKING WOMEN

#### LIGHT-HEARTED GENTLEMAN

SWM, retired, N/S, N/D, needs companionship of SWF, a gracious lady to join me for dinner, dancing, concerts, good conversation, chess, lots of laughs, possible romance. #2494 (exp. 1/19)

#### THE ULTIMATE MAN

Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM 24 6'6", great kisser, seeks slender, attractive, active SWF, age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. #2495 (exp. 1/19)

#### MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL?

Handsome, romantic, athletic, big, hearted SWM 23 5'11", clean-cut, dark hair, seeks slender, active WF who's beautiful, inside and out, and missing someone special in her life. Age unimportant. #2496 (exp. 1/19)

#### SLENDER BLONDE WANTED

Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM 23 6'6", dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, music, fun. Seeking slim, athletic, romantic, blonde SWF 18-30 for friendship, possible relationship. #2497 (exp. 1/19)

#### ATHLETIC AND ROMANTIC

Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM 24 with a cool personality. Enjoys riding, outdoors, mountain biking. Seeking slim, attractive, lively, athletic SWF 20-28, caring, sincere and your basic strand sweetheart. #2498 (exp. 1/19)

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**Introductions**

### BEST BACHELOR AWARD!

In the spotlight, successful, enterprising, 41, never married, young, good-looking, nearly 6' 2", 210 lbs, sexy smile, energy and charm. To spare. Seeking attractive, versatile, spontaneous, fun-loving lady. #2493 (exp. 1/19)

### OLD-FASHIONED GUY

Handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM 43, N/S, good moral values, seeks slender, pretty, sincere SWF 18-26, with similar qualities/interests. Enjoys music, mountain biking, outdoors, good conversation, working out. #2494 (exp. 1/19)

### BOYFRIENDS WANTED

Gentleman, 29, who has lived in the Orient and practices Chinese Kung-Fu, Tai-Chi, Yoga, Herbolology and Fengshui. Sincere, honest, kind-hearted, fun-loving, single, handsome, athletic, fun-loving lady. #2495 (exp. 1/19)

### OUTGOING

Humorous SWM 35 5'9", 157 lbs, with college degree, light brown, brown N/S, likes sports, traveling, camping. Seeking educated SWF 27-35, with similar interests, for friendship and dating. #2496 (exp. 1/19)

### THE ULTIMATE MAN

Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM 24 6'6", great kisser, seeks slender, attractive, active SWF, age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. #2497 (exp. 1/19)

### SEEKING

MODELDANCER TYPE  
Athletic, sincere SWM 37 5'11", 175 lbs, dark brown, hazel, muscular, enjoys rock concerts, movies, reading, relaxing. Seeking SF 18-25, for sharing, friendship, possible LTR. #2498 (exp. 1/19)

### SINGLE WHITE MALE

Single white male, 47 years old, looking for an average woman, for relationship. Brown hair, blue eyes. St. Clair Shore/Warren preferred. #2493 (exp. 1/19)

### MODEST ITALIAN

Attractive, charming, witty, wonderful SWM 39, ex-military, sincere, closed (usually). Seeking good-looking, honest, slim SWF for fun and possible LTR. Coffee first OK? Cao Belia. #2494 (exp. 1/19)

### WARNING!

DELICIOUSLY FAT FREE  
Scrumptious, sexy, long blond, 6'2", 32, 185 lbs, loves new disco, Jagermeister, theater, cats. Seeking sweet, selective, slender, 25-35, 5'6" or more than just a fluff and truffles. #2495 (exp. 1/19)

### WAITING FOR YOU

Open-minded SWM 23 6'11", 175 lbs, dark brown, hazel, muscular, enjoys rock concerts, movies, reading, relaxing. Seeking SF 18-25, for sharing, friendship, possible LTR. #2496 (exp. 1/19)

### READY FOR ROMANCE?

This handsome, intelligent N/S SWM gentleman, 34 5'9", 175 lbs, gentlemanly, good job, seeks one special lady to share fun, excitement, kisses, candlelight dinners, hot tubs, blues clubs, more. #2497 (exp. 1/19)

### KISS ME, BABY!

Gentlemanly, 40, hazel eyes, handsome, fit, nice size. Seeking feminine, huggable, available gal for dating and playing, winking and doing, etc. #2498 (exp. 1/19)

### ROMANTIC

Handsome N/S professional SWM 37 5'11", brown, 180 lbs, seeks slender, very attractive N/S SWF, under 35, for fun, excitement, nature, outdoor activities, and weekend fun. #2499 (exp. 1/19)

### AMBITIOUS, ADVENTUROUS

Handsome N/S professional SWM 37 5'11", brown, 180 lbs, seeks slender, very attractive N/S SWF, under 35, for fun, excitement, nature, outdoor activities, and weekend fun. #2499 (exp. 1/19)

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Abbreviations: M-Male, F-Female, B-Brown, W-White, L-Lowish, H-High, A-Average, S-Single, L-LTR, LTR-Letter, P-Professional, C-Christians, N-S Non-Smoker

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January 2, 1997  
Grosse Pointe News

\* Each address appears only once, check previous listing if address is not included.

Sunday, Jan. 5  
Jazz at Marge's

The Dixieland jazz of Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars will heat up the winter chill at Marge's Bar, Sunday, Jan. 5, from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Marge's Bar is located at 15300 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 881-8895.

Thursday, Jan. 9  
Star Gazers

Learn about your universe through presentations on the birth of stars, the discovery of new planets and the Hubble telescope, as you gaze into the heavens above the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate during "Star Struck" evenings, on the second Thursday of each month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Thursday, Jan. 9. Admission is \$5 and reservations are requested. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

Film Series

Woody Allen's 1972 comedy classic "Play It Again Sam," will be featured on Wednesday, Jan. 15 and Thursdays, Jan. 9, 23 and 30, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's ongoing film series. Lawrence Jeziak, film critic for the "Royal Oak Tribune," will be on hand to facilitate an opening night discussion. Tickets are \$3.50. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Friday, Jan. 10  
Auto Show

Don't miss Detroit's most glittering evening, the "1997 North American International Auto Show Charity Preview," at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center on Friday, Jan. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Boys Hope Detroit, Children's Center, Children's Homes of Judson Center, Children's Services of Northeast Guidance Center Assistance League, Detroit Institute for Children, Detroit Police Athletic League, Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and Barat Child and Family Services. Tickets to the black-tie gala are \$175 and may be purchased from any one of the

participating charities. Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center is located at 1 Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call the Detroit Auto Dealers Association at (810) 643-0250.

Auto Show  
Afterglow

Continue, or join in, the fun of Detroit's most glamorous evening with The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's annual "North American International Auto Show Afterglow," dinner dance on Friday, Jan. 10, at 8:30 p.m., in Bayview Yacht Club. Tickets are \$75 and proceeds benefit Children's Services of the Northeast Guidance Center. Bayview Yacht Club is located at 100 Clairpointe, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 824-5699.

Live & Learn  
Of Art and Song

Among the exciting offerings on The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's winter schedule are classes in painting and singing. Tamara Lehw will provide private voice instruction Mondays, Jan. 6 through Feb. 24, in 45-minute intervals, between 1 and 8 p.m. The fee is \$200 for eight 45-minute sessions and reservations are required. Artist Carol LaChiusa presents a three-day watercolor workshop, Monday, Jan. 13 to Wednesday, Jan. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop fee is \$125 or \$50 per class. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Aerobics

The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church is offering a class in "Low Impact Aerobics," each Monday and Wednesday, year-round, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission is \$1 per session. The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church is located at 27801 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 777-8533.

On Stage &  
Screen

"Phantom" in Detroit  
Revel in the romance and mystery of "The Phantom of the Opera," now at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Saturday, Jan. 4. Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$66. The Masonic Temple is located at 500 Temple, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 832-2232.

A Chorus Line

One of the world's best loved

musicals, "A Chorus Line," returns to Detroit through Sunday, January 5, on the stage of the Detroit Opera House. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, at 1 and 8 p.m., Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$62.50. For more information, call (810) 645-6666.

Evensong

Begin the new year with the spiritual beauty of the "Evensong," as performed by the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir of Men and Boys, on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 4:30 p.m. Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Hilarity at Hilberry

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre season is complemented with a pair of comedies. Moliere's tale of outrageous fortune hunters, "Tartuffe," runs through Saturday, Feb. 1. "Time of My Life," a whimsical tragicomedy of family life, opens on Friday, Jan. 10 and runs through Saturday, March 1. Performances run in rotating repertory on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from \$9.50 to \$16.50. The Hilberry Theatre is located at 4743 Cass, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-2972.

Smokey Joe's  
at Fisher

The 1996 Grammy Award-winning musical featuring the sounds of the 50s and 60s, "Smokey Joe's Cafe: The Songs of Leiber and Stroller," opens at the Fisher Theatre on Tuesday, Jan. 7 and runs through Sunday, Jan. 26. Performances will be presented Tuesday through Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$47.50. The Fisher Theatre is located inside the Fisher Building at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, in Detroit's New Center Area. For more information, call (313) 872-1000.

Purlie at Bonstelle

The Bonstelle Theatre of Wayne State University will celebrate Black history month with Ossie Davis' satire of the old South "Purlie Victorious," Friday through Sunday, Jan. 17 to 19 and Jan. 24 to 26. Performances are slated for Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$9.50. The Bonstelle Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 577-2960.

Music & More

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts welcomes a selection of exciting entertainment. The Macomb Ballet Company will bring "Cinderella" to life on Friday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. On Saturday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m., Harry Blackstone, the "International Ambassador of Magic," will thrill audiences. Tickets are \$26 for adults and \$24 for students and seniors. The Moscow Festival Ballet will present "Paquita," and "Carmen," on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. and "Giselle," on Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 for students and seniors. Singer Wayne Newton will take the stage for a trio of shows, Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 and 7 p.m., and Monday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$42 for golden circle seats, \$36 for adults and \$32 for students and seniors. "Sleeping Beauty on Ice," featuring the Russian stars of St. Petersburg Ice Ballet, will sweep across the stage on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located at 44575 Garfield, in Clinton Township. For more information, call (810) 286-2222.

The DSO Presents

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1996-1997 International Season in Orchestra Hall. Famed Austrian conductor Hans Graf and DSO concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert will celebrate Schubert's 200th birthday, Friday, Jan. 3 through Sunday, Jan. 5. Performances will be held on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Discover the "Classical Roots" of Gershwin, Nielsen, Still and Ellington, Thursday, Jan. 9 through Saturday, Jan. 11. Performances will be held on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$58 for both performances. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

The Palace Presents

On Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m., the Palace presents the soulful sax of Kenny G, with singing star Toni Braxton. Tickets range from \$27.50 to \$40. The Palace of Auburn Hills is located at 2 Championship, in Auburn Hills. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

Meadow Brook Offers

Meadow Brook Theatre offers an excellent eclectic lineup of productions. A spine-tin-gling ghost story, "The Woman in Black," will thrill audiences from Wednesday, Jan. 8 through Sunday, Feb. 2. Performances of both produc-

by Madeleine Socia

tions are slated for Wednesday at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$29.50. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Road exit, in Rochester. For more information, call (810) 377-3300.

Exhibits & Sales

G. P. Gallery

The still-life oil paintings of Cape Cod artist Katherine Ann Hartley are currently on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-0100.

Now at Artists Market

"Detroit Underground: Pulp Visions and Icons," an exhibition of Detroit's underground small press, opens with a reception for patrons on Friday, Jan. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m., and runs through Friday, Feb. 21. On Friday, Jan. 24, at 5:30 p.m., Artists Market will host a lecture by the exhibition's curator Glenn Barr. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Detroit Artists Market is located in Suite 1650 of 300 River Place, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 393-1770.

Scarab Club

Holiday Display

The Scarab Club is currently holding its 86th annual Holiday exhibition of outstanding works by Detroit area artists, through Monday, January 20. The second floor gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 831-1250.

Art & History

"From Manzanar to Motor City," an exhibition of historic photos and artifacts that tell the story of Japanese Americans who were interned by the U. S. government during World War II, is on display

through Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery. The display, which is sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Japanese Americans Citizens League, is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery is located at 33 E. Adams, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 963-7575.

Now at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts recently opened "Ruth Bernhard at Ninety: Known and Unknown," a celebration of the 60-year career of the internationally renowned photographer, which runs through Sunday, Feb. 9. The traveling exhibit entitled "Beauty Reconfigured: The Art of Thomas Wilmer Dewing," continues through Sunday, Jan. 19. Also featured at the DIA is "Karsh Portraits: The Searching Eye," a major retrospective of more than 100 photographs by the internationally acclaimed portraitist Yousuf Karsh, which runs through Sunday, Jan. 26.

"Marionettes and Puppets," an exhibition of 40 marionettes, puppets, typography illustrations and book designs, will run through Sunday, Feb. 9. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. For more information, call (313) 833-7963.

Zoology A-Z

at The Detroit Zoo

The Detroit Zoological Institute and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs presents "Zoology A-Z," 26 watercolors of imaginary animals and hybrids by artist/author Alexis Rockman at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, through Sunday, Jan. 5. The exhibit is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Detroit Zoo admission is \$7.50 adults, \$5.50 for students and senior citizens age 62 and over and \$4.50 for children ages two to 12.

The Detroit Zoological Park is located at the intersection of I-696 and Woodward, in Royal Oak. For information, call (810) 541-5717.

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form and send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

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Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
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Keep children safe from pedestrian injuries

Walking — something almost everyone does each and every day. In a lifetime, the average person walks about 70,000 miles. Putting one foot in front of the other seems pretty simple; unfortunately for children, walking can be hazardous to their health. Each year 50,000 children in the United States are injured as pedestrians. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, most youngsters are struck near their homes in streets or driveways.

"Parents often overestimate their child's ability to cross a street. Kids under 8 should never cross the street alone," says Sue Jane Smith, trauma nurse coordinator at Children's Hospital of Michigan. "Parents need to recognize that children's visibility and their ability to judge distances and foresee consequences are limited."

To keep your child safe from pedestrian injuries, remember the following:

• Pedestrian injuries remain the most common cause of death from trauma for kids ages 5 to 9.

• Most pedestrian injuries occur between 3 and 5 p.m., in fair or warm weather.

• Kids cannot judge the speed or distance of moving cars and are unable to determine the direction of sounds.

• Young children are too small to be seen from the driver's seat.

• Never let children under 8 cross the street alone.

• Never tell children to cross when you are on the other side of the street. Cross the street and walk back with them.

• Walk your child to school, pointing out danger areas and places where they need to be extra careful. Obey all safety patrols and crossing guards.

• Be a role model. When crossing, look left, look right and look left again.

• Practice the left-right-left rule with your children, praise them when directions are followed properly.

Ninety percent of injuries happen when a pedestrian:

• Darts out from between parked cars.

• Walks along the edge of a roadway.

• Crosses a multi-lane street.

• Crosses in front of a turning vehicle.

• Dashes across an intersection.

Teach your children these vital rules:

• Stop at every curb. Always use the left-right-left rule.

• Never enter the street from between parked cars or from behind bushes or shrubs.

• Cross only at street corners.

Substance abuse at work is topic

Brighton Hospital, which specializes in treating chemically dependent adults and adolescents, will host two free community education programs on Tuesdays, Jan. 7 and Jan. 21.

The topic for both programs will be "Substance Abuse in the Workplace."

What do you do if you suspect an employee is abusing alcohol or other drugs? What signs do you look for? What kind of help is available for

• Watch for turning traffic.

Children's Hospital of Michigan is a private, nonprofit, 245-bed hospital that has been treating children for 110 years. As Michigan's only free-standing children's hospital, it specializes in all areas of pediatric medicine, surgery and nursing and provides care for children from birth to adolescence. Children's is a member of The Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center for Wayne State University.

your employee? How can you train supervisors to handle employees with alcohol or other drug problems?

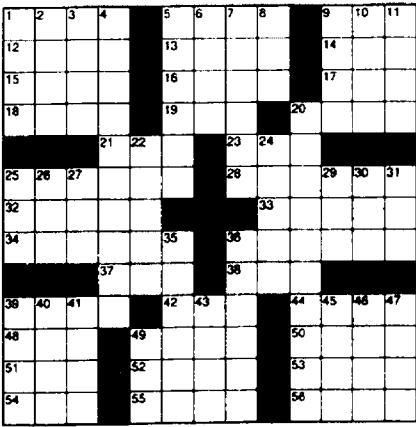
These questions and more will be answered at January's sessions.

Both programs begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital's chapel. Meetings are open to the public and reservations are requested. For additional information, contact the community relations department at (810) 227-1211, ext. 248, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Last week's  
puzzle solved



ACROSS  
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19 "Born in the  
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23 Here, to Henri  
25 Pooch  
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36 Household  
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Walton  
40 Margarine  
41 Guitars' kin  
43 Opening stake  
45 Bolivian buck  
46 Diner sign  
47 Picture of  
health?  
49 Pile

CORPORATE OFFICES:

804 S. Hamilton  
Saginaw, MI 48602  
(517) 792-0934  
(800) 968-3456  
fax (517) 792-2423  
email: dmgl@csis.com

REGIONAL OFFICE:

9726 Robbins, Suite 252  
Grand Haven, MI 49417  
(616) 846-8726  
fax (616) 847-6747  
email: dmgl2@csis.com

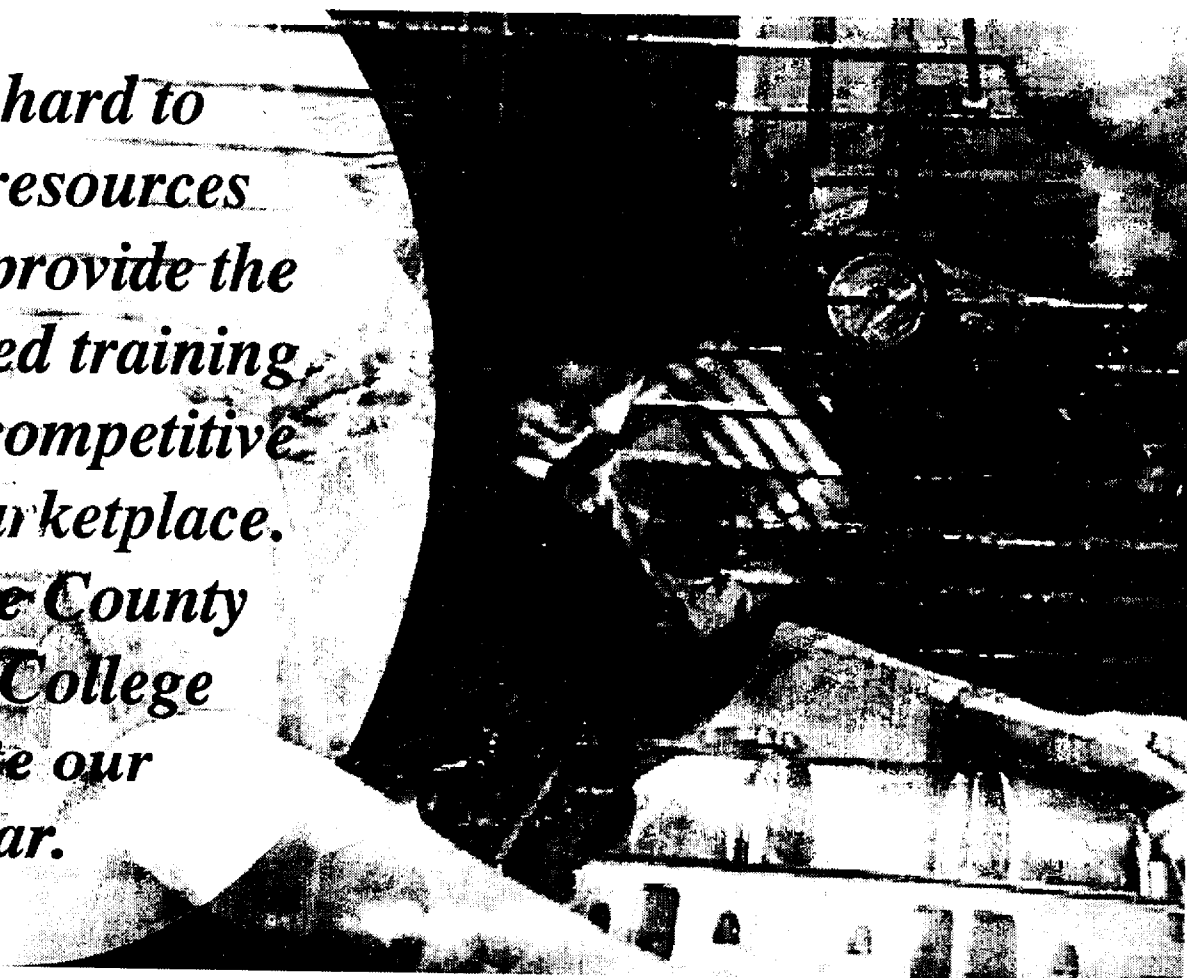
SEQUENCE



*Make  
Education First*

***We have worked hard to  
bring the right resources  
together to provide the  
skills-related training  
to keep us competitive  
in the marketplace.***

***We selected Wayne County  
Community College  
to coordinate our  
training this year.***



**Regular Registration: Mon.-Fri, Nov. 11-22 & Dec. 2-13, 1996**  
**Final Registration: Mon.-Sat., Jan. 8-14, 1997**

**313-496-2600**



**Wayne  
County  
Community  
College**

**STATEMENT OF COMPLIANCE WITH FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS**

In the process of NECC's participation in the review of federal and state government programs, we have sought to identify and address any potential problems in order to ensure that our programs are in compliance with the applicable laws and regulations. We have also sought to ensure that our programs are in compliance with the applicable laws and regulations of the State of New York. We have also sought to ensure that our programs are in compliance with the applicable laws and regulations of the United States Department of Education. (b)(6) (b)(7)(C) (b)(7)(D) (b)(7)(E) (b)(7)(F) (b)(7)(G) (b)(7)(H) (b)(7)(I) (b)(7)(J) (b)(7)(K) (b)(7)(L) (b)(7)(M) (b)(7)(N) (b)(7)(O) (b)(7)(P) (b)(7)(Q) (b)(7)(R) (b)(7)(S) (b)(7)(T) (b)(7)(U) (b)(7)(V) (b)(7)(W) (b)(7)(X) (b)(7)(Y) (b)(7)(Z) (b)(7)(AA) (b)(7)(AB) (b)(7)(AC) (b)(7)(AD) (b)(7)(AE) (b)(7)(AF) (b)(7)(AG) (b)(7)(AH) (b)(7)(AI) (b)(7)(AJ) (b)(7)(AK) (b)(7)(AL) (b)(7)(AM) (b)(7)(AN) (b)(7)(AO) (b)(7)(AP) (b)(7)(AQ) (b)(7)(AR) (b)(7)(AS) (b)(7)(AT) (b)(7)(AU) (b)(7)(AV) (b)(7)(AW) (b)(7)(AX) (b)(7)(AY) (b)(7)(AZ) (b)(7)(BA) (b)(7)(BB) (b)(7)(BC) (b)(7)(BD) (b)(7)(BE) (b)(7)(BF) (b)(7)(BG) (b)(7)(BH) (b)(7)(BI) (b)(7)(BJ) (b)(7)(BK) (b)(7)(BL) (b)(7)(BM) (b)(7)(BN) (b)(7)(BO) (b)(7)(BP) (b)(7)(BQ) (b)(7)(BR) (b)(7)(BS) (b)(7)(BT) (b)(7)(BU) (b)(7)(BV) (b)(7)(BW) (b)(7)(BX) (b)(7)(BY) (b)(7)(BZ) (b)(7)(CA) (b)(7)(CB) (b)(7)(CC) (b)(7)(CD) (b)(7)(CE) (b)(7)(CF) (b)(7)(CG) (b)(7)(CH) (b)(7)(CI) (b)(7)(CJ) (b)(7)(CK) (b)(7)(CL) (b)(7)(CM) (b)(7)(CN) (b)(7)(CO) (b)(7)(CP) (b)(7)(CQ) (b)(7)(CR) (b)(7)(CS) (b)(7)(CT) (b)(7)(CU) (b)(7)(CV) (b)(7)(CW) (b)(7)(CX) (b)(7)(CY) (b)(7)(CZ) (b)(7)(DA) (b)(7)(DB) (b)(7)(DC) (b)(7)(DD) (b)(7)(DE) (b)(7)(DF) (b)(7)(DG) (b)(7)(DH) (b)(7)(DI) (b)(7)(DJ) (b)(7)(DK) (b)(7)(DL) (b)(7)(DM) (b)(7)(DN) (b)(7)(DO) (b)(7)(DP) (b)(7)(DQ) (b)(7)(DR) (b)(7)(DS) (b)(7)(DT) (b)(7)(DU) (b)(7)(DV) (b)(7)(DW) (b)(7)(DX) (b)(7)(DY) (b)(7)(DZ) (b)(7)(EA) (b)(7)(EB) (b)(7)(EC) (b)(7)(ED) (b)(7)(EE) (b)(7)(EF) (b)(7)(EG) (b)(7)(EH) (b)(7)(EI) (b)(7)(EJ) (b)(7)(EK) (b)(7)(EL) (b)(7)(EM) (b)(7)(EN) (b)(7)(EO) (b)(7)(EP) (b)(7)(EQ) (b)(7)(ER) (b)(7)(ES) (b)(7)(ET) (b)(7)(EU) (b)(7)(EV) (b)(7)(EW) (b)(7)(EX) (b)(7)(EY) (b)(7)(EZ) (b)(7)(FA) (b)(7)(FB) (b)(7)(FC) (b)(7)(FD) (b)(7)(FE) (b)(7)(FF) (b)(7)(FG) (b)(7)(FH) (b)(7)(FI) (b)(7)(FJ) (b)(7)(FK) (b)(7)(FL) (b)(7)(FM) (b)(7)(FN) (b)(7)(FO) (b)(7)(FP) (b)(7)(FQ) (b)(7)(FR) (b)(7)(FS) (b)(7)(FT) (b)(7)(FU) (b)(7)(FV) (b)(7)(FW) (b)(7)(FX) (b)(7)(FY) (b)(7)(FZ) (b)(7)(GA) (b)(7)(GB) (b)(7)(GC) 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Wayne County Community College  
is accredited by the North Central  
Association of Colleges and Schools







<b>201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER</b> LOVING responsible child care provider wanted in my home. Tuesdays & Thursdays through April 15th. 9:00am-5:30pm. 7, 5 and 1 year old children. (313)884-4803.	<b>204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC</b> <b>GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY</b> 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, MI 48236.	<b>302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE</b> COMPASSION for the elderly. Will live-in 24 hours. 10 years experience. References. 810-739-7870.	<b>305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</b> 2 honest, dependable, energetic, hard working women desire house cleaning. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 14 years experience. 810-395-7969, 810-725-9832.	<b>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</b> <b>AGE-OLD WINTER ANTIQUES MARKET</b> January 4-5 U of M Sports Coliseum Ann Arbor Sat 8-6 Sun 9-4 I-94 exit 175 No. to Hill; right to 5th Admission \$4 Free parking 1-800-653-6466	<b>400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES</b> <b>TIMELESS ANTIQUES</b> 15531 W. 12 Mile Southfield, MI 48076 810-569-8008 <b>HOLIDAY SALE!!</b> Baker, Berkey & Gay, Grand Rapids Furniture Co. Drexel sideboards and buffets, blown glass mahogany breakfast, several corner cabinets starting at \$200. Bedroom suites from Europe with 3 & 4 door armoires, full and twin beds, marble top Bombe with brass orolu, 3 Governor Winthrop dropfront secretaries. Large selection of oils and mirrors from \$125-\$3,800. Pivoting top drop leaf dining room table w/4 leaves and brass claw feet. Mahogany Carlton House writing desk w/ leather top and brass gallery, circa 1830. Newly restored Louis XV style dining room suite, including 6 1/2 foot ornately carved sideboard.	<b>401 APPLIANCES</b> ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$90. Refrigerator \$100. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nicell! Delivery. Call 810-293-2749.	<b>407 FIREWOOD</b> <b>FIREWOOD!!</b> Seasoned hardwood. \$60./ cord, delivered. \$55. for 21' VISA/ MC accepted. 810-727-4469.
<b>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b> CLERICAL help needed part time for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070.	<b>205 HELP WANTED LEGAL</b> <b>EXPERIENCED</b> legal secretary for small downtown law firm in Penobscot Building. Send resume to: Office Manager, 5 Stratford Place, Grosse Pointe MI 48230.	<b>COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE</b> TLC: Elderly, Children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe.	<b>ALLERGY/Environmental cleaning.</b> Specializing in cleaning for sensitive people with allergies. References. 313-871-0102, Linda.	<b>ALL GLASSWARE 15% off!</b> January 1st through 15th. Heritage Square Antique Mall, 36821 Green, New Baltimore. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5, Sunday 11 to 5.	<b>SALE ENDS SAT. JANUARY 4TH</b> Winter Show <b>J.C. Wyno's Antique &amp; Collectible Shows</b> Dearborn Civic Center 15801 Michigan Ave. (Corner Greenfield) Dearborn Jan. 11, 12 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 10-4 Admission \$3.00 The Affordable Show - Shop Where the Dealers Shop Furniture, Glassware, Jewelry, Toys, Postcards, Pottery, Pottery, Dolls, Advertising, etc. J.C. Wyno's Promotions (810) 772-2253	<b>405 COMPUTERS</b> COMPUTERS for Christmas with Windows, Word 6.0, games and other software. Includes color monitor and keyboard. 386-\$200, 486-\$400. Pentium-\$600. 882-9686.	<b>SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD</b> FREE DELIVERY <b>228-5809</b> Finest Northern Hardwood Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwood Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry 1 1/2" 3" x 6" & 8" Guaranteed - Delivery included - Stocking Available 810-264-9725
<b>PERFECT</b> for high school student or retiree: Responsible individual to babysit 3 year old twins and 6 year old 4-5 days per week 2-4 hours per day starting at 2:00 pm. Transportation, love children and pets. References. 886-2923, after 6.	<b>HOUSEKEEPER,</b> Grosse Pointe Shores, two working parents. Two boys: 12 & 6 years old. Driving, house cleaning/laundry, light cooking. Monday thru Friday. Benefits: auto, health, two week paid vacation included. Salary negotiable. Fax resume & salary requirements. 810-358-0938.	<b>LICENSED day care.</b> CPR certified. Infants- preschool. Open 6:30am. 9 mile/ Jefferson, (810)776-0360.	<b>EXPECT THE BEST</b> European Style House cleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime. (313)884-0721	<b>ARMOIRES,</b> beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels... much more good stuff! Ben Wulff Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (I-75/ 11 Mile Rd.). 11-5 Thursday-Sunday. 810-545-4488.	<b>MANCHESTER Antique Mall</b> Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5 313-428-9357	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>ESTATE FURNITURE AT</b> RELICS in Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat. Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.	<b>MOVING!</b> Thomasville Country French dining table, 4 chairs, display cabinet. Pictures, furniture. Snowblower, grille. Miscellaneous. January 4: 9am-4pm. 45725 Meadows Circle West, Macomb Twp. Off Tich, between Hall Road & 21 Mile. Garfield/ Hall Road. Meadows at Lakeside Condos.
<b>RECEPTIONIST/ Bookkeeper.</b> Grosse Pointe Hair Salon. Some evenings (810)468-3549.	<b>207 HELP WANTED SALES</b> 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 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	<b>SPECIALIZED HOME CARE SERVICES</b> NEED EXTRA ASSISTANCE? We provide reliable, caring professionals, up to 24 hours a day. • RNs/LPNs • Homemakers • Companions • Live-in Services • Sitters • PTs/OTs Compassionate care... when you need it the most. Call us at: 313-884-0721 Insured/bonded/checked Serving the Grosse Pointes	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> House cleaning, babysitting, laundry, elderly care available, reliable, own car, references. (313)872-8635.	<b>MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE</b> 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 6 days, 10-5 Closed Sundays (810)765-1119	<b>MINGLES</b> has antiques, collectibles, hand crafts, new & resale fashions. 17330 E. Warren. 313-343-2828.	<b>BOOKS</b> Bought & Sold <b>LIBRARY BOOKSTORE</b> 810-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Semphier	<b>408 FURNITURE</b> CONTEMPORARY queen size bedroom set, wash end finish, extremely high quality. \$1000, paid much more. (313)884-3369.
<b>RECEPTIONIST:</b> experienced for Medical Supply Co. Light typing, filing, part time afternoons. 313-885-0566, Warren/ Mack.	<b>207 HELP WANTED SALES</b> 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 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	<b>A+ Live-ins Ltd.</b> 24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977	<b>HONEST,</b> responsible Polish lady with references specializing in cleaning houses & apartments. 313-366-7331.	<b>ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE</b> 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 6 days, 10-5 Closed Sundays (810)765-1119	<b>SAT. 10-6</b> <b>SUN. 10-4</b> Admission \$3.00 The Affordable Show - Shop Where the Dealers Shop Furniture, Glassware, Jewelry, Toys, Postcards, Pottery, Pottery, Dolls, Advertising, etc. J.C. Wyno's Promotions (810) 772-2253	<b>WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES</b> <b>JOHN KING</b> 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore • Chip and a half this ad •	<b>409 FURNITURE</b> DREXEL Heritage entertainment unit, solid oak, large. Original price \$5,000 asking \$2500. 313-881-1820.
<b>LET OUR GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE.</b> <b>BE YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE.</b> <b>USE THE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS.</b> Classified Advertising (313) 882-6900	<b>207 HELP WANTED SALES</b> 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 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	<b>POINTE CARE SERVICES</b> Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Ghequiere Grosse Pointe Resident 885-6944	<b>WILL clean your home &amp; babysit</b> when needed. 5 days a week, flexible. References. 313-331-8736.	<b>LYDIA's</b> professional commercial and industrial cleaning service. Free estimates. 810-778-5513.	<b>SIMPLY CHARMING ANTIQUES</b> 325 E. East Fourth Royal Oak Tuesday - Saturday 810-541-9840 / 10am-4pm Buy Sell Consign	<b>407 FIREWOOD</b> FIREWOOD, free delivery, free stacking, free starter wood, \$60/ face cord. (313)882-1069.	<b>409 FURNITURE</b> DREXEL Heritage entertainment unit, solid oak, large. Original price \$5,000 asking \$2500. 313-881-1820.
<b>203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL</b> <b>DENTAL</b> assistant, full/part time. Experience required. 313-882-4970.	<b>SALES</b> person for pet shop. (313)881-9099.	<b>ATTENTION PARENTS!</b> TLC in safe, comfortable home. Nutritious meals, creative environment. Licensed mom, full and part time. 194/10 mile. 810-779-1827.	<b>THE Better Maids Cleaning Company.</b> Home, office, commercial. Call & compare. 313-527-7792.	<b>SPACE</b> available for quality antique dealers. Heritage Square Antique Mall, 810-725-2453.	<b>401 APPLIANCES</b> BUILT-IN G.E. micro oven, black, almond range top, 3 years old. 313-886-1382.	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>Katherine Arnold and associates</b> * Estate Sales * Moving Sales * Appraisals * References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> Patricia Kolojeski 313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING
<b>DENTAL</b> Assistant. Experienced for fast-paced office. Pay based on performance. 313-527-4904. Ask for Jim.	<b>SMALL</b> retail shop needs full time assistant interior designer to help with general office and project follow through. Some experience helpful. (313)884-7180. 10-5.	<b>ENERGETIC</b> Grand mother type, 4-5 days per week. Involved, loving, reliable, responsible (313)884-7946.	<b>THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE</b> Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Carpet Cleaning Exterior Windows \$5.00 Off With This Ad For First Time Callers! Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Member of BBB 582-4445.	<b>TOWN HALL Antiques.</b> 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.	<b>401 APPLIANCES</b> BUILT-IN G.E. micro oven, black, almond range top, 3 years old. 313-886-1382.	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>Katherine Arnold and associates</b> * Estate Sales * Moving Sales * Appraisals * References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> Patricia Kolojeski 313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING
<b>FULL</b> time receptionist for busy eastside OB-GYN office. Experience necessary. Call 810-771-4780.	<b>SALES</b> person for pet shop. (313)881-9099.	<b>LICENSED</b> home day care. Infant opening in January. Cadieux/ Mack. \$125 week, full time. 313-884-4675.	<b>EMERALD ISLE</b> Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.	<b>RAINBOW Estate Sales</b> Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826	<b>401 APPLIANCES</b> BUILT-IN G.E. micro oven, black, almond range top, 3 years old. 313-886-1382.	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>Katherine Arnold and associates</b> * Estate Sales * Moving Sales * Appraisals * References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> Patricia Kolojeski 313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING
<b>NEED A CAREER CHANGE?</b> HOW ABOUT A COMPANY THAT CARES? Rapidly expanding east side agency seeks an RN/LPN. for health insurance sales. Call 313-886-7996.	<b>300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS</b> ALL AMERICAN NANNY Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900	<b>PERSONAL CHEF,</b> expanding business now has openings, weekly. Call Denay (313)567-8043.	<b>305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</b> Free Estimates (810) 693-3676 <b>A&amp;K QUALITY-MAID SERVICE, INC.</b> "Personal, Professional House Cleaning" Bonded Insured	<b>RAINBOW Estate Sales</b> Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826	<b>401 APPLIANCES</b> BUILT-IN G.E. micro oven, black, almond range top, 3 years old. 313-886-1382.	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>Katherine Arnold and associates</b> * Estate Sales * Moving Sales * Appraisals * References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> Patricia Kolojeski 313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING
<b>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b> <b>WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES</b> • 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 <b>EMPLOYERS</b> TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC. (313) 372-8507 Equal Opportunity Employer	<b>202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL</b> CLERICAL help needed part time for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070.	<b>305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</b> Free Estimates (810) 693-3676 <b>A&amp;K QUALITY-MAID SERVICE, INC.</b> "Personal, Professional House Cleaning" Bonded Insured	<b>305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING</b> Free Estimates (810) 693-3676 <b>A&amp;K QUALITY-MAID SERVICE, INC.</b> "Personal, Professional House Cleaning" Bonded Insured	<b>RAINBOW Estate Sales</b> Excellent References Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826	<b>401 APPLIANCES</b> BUILT-IN G.E. micro oven, black, almond range top, 3 years old. 313-886-1382.	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>Katherine Arnold and associates</b> * Estate Sales * Moving Sales * Appraisals * References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> Patricia Kolojeski 313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING
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<b>HOUSEHOLD SALES</b> Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area. For the past 15 years we have provided first quality service to over 850 satisfied clients. CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION	<b>SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY</b> 886-8982	<b>HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.</b> 1240 BISHOP GROSSE POINTE PARK (Between Kercheval & Vernor) SATURDAY, JANUARY 4TH 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Unusual moving sale features gentlemen's treasures including PR4000 electric compressor, commercial Kenro 4800 camera, Craftsman table saw, Kenmore 2 speed home cleaning system, large Sears portable heater, several small electric hand tools, tool bench tools, work light on tripod, new Casio keyboard, Mercury car fenders, Thermos electric grill, maple double beds, drafting table, Toro Snow blower, lawnmower, nest of iron & glass porch tables, patio table & 4 chairs, 33 records, tapes, books, old cameras & tripods, everyday kitchen plus a Grand Rapids Windsor bench, reed blinds, heavy duty mop system, bookcases plus chests & buffet to refurbish. WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00 - 10:00 AM	<b>SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY</b> 886-8982	<b>RAINBOW Estate Sale</b> AM-VETS HALL Corner of I-94 Service Drive & Allard, across the expressway from Harper Woods City Hall Sat. Jan. 4th (9:00 - 4:00) TRIPLE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Wonderful mahogany 57" balloon-glass breakfast; over a dozen great Oriental rugs (Sarouks, Kermans & Hamadan's, room size to prayer rugs); primitives: large carved walnut secretary, very old pine blanket chest, 3 drawer chest, set of pegged Windsor chairs, mahogany dining set with curved glass, beveled china cabinet, oval table, sm. buffet and 4 Chippendale chairs; beautiful mirrors; Baker blonde mahogany dining pc's; quality paintings C. Gruppe seascape; A. Weber watercolor and many more; large Stueben glass set; silver plate & sterling; service 12 candlestick sterling flatware; 5 bookcases; Quimper candlesticks; Belleek pc's; mahogany 4 dr. chest; china and glassware; great ornately carved sofa; large old copper and brass pots, magnificent Satsuma vase; Horsman old doll; French mantle clock; beautiful French settee; mahogany dressing table; old washstands; cherry bedroom pc's; lots of 14K jewelry; willow ware; Chippendale side chair; Lenox and Wedgwood china sets; books; old oak sofa table; Oriental style coffee table; kitchen, household and decorator items; and so much more. IT'S A GOODIE! NUMBERS 9:30 AM SAT. STREET NUMBER SIGN-IN SHEET PLEASE. ONE NUMBER PER PERSON!!! NEXT WEEK INDIAN VILLAGE! LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!	<b>RAINBOW Estate Sale</b> AM-VETS HALL Corner of I-94 Service Drive & Allard, across the expressway from Harper Woods City Hall Sat. Jan. 4th (9:00 - 4:00) TRIPLE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Wonderful mahogany 57" balloon-glass breakfast; over a dozen great Oriental rugs (Sarouks, Kermans & Hamadan's, room size to prayer rugs); primitives: large carved walnut secretary, very old pine blanket chest, 3 drawer chest, set of pegged Windsor chairs, mahogany dining set with curved glass, beveled china cabinet, oval table, sm. buffet and 4 Chippendale chairs; beautiful mirrors; Baker blonde mahogany dining pc's; quality paintings C. Gruppe seascape; A. Weber watercolor and many more; large Stueben glass set; silver plate & sterling; service 12 candlestick sterling flatware; 5 bookcases; Quimper candlesticks; Belleek pc's; mahogany 4 dr. chest; china and glassware; great ornately carved sofa; large old copper and brass pots, magnificent Satsuma vase; Horsman old doll; French mantle clock; beautiful French settee; mahogany dressing table; old washstands; cherry bedroom pc's; lots of 14K jewelry; willow ware; Chippendale side chair; Lenox and Wedgwood china sets; books; old oak sofa table; Oriental style coffee table; kitchen, household and decorator items; and so much more. IT'S A GOODIE! NUMBERS 9:30 AM SAT. STREET NUMBER SIGN-IN SHEET PLEASE. ONE NUMBER PER PERSON!!! NEXT WEEK INDIAN VILLAGE! LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> <b>Katherine Arnold and associates</b> * Estate Sales * Moving Sales * Appraisals * References (810) 771-1170 EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	<b>406 ESTATE SALES</b> Patricia Kolojeski 313-885-6604 HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING
<b>Organize Unlimited</b> Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara 331-4800 MOVING SPECIALISTS ■ Sort and Pack ■ Coordinate Move ■ Unpack & Organize	<b>SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY</b> 886-8982	<b>HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.</b> 1240 BISHOP GROSSE POINTE PARK (Between Kercheval & Vernor) SATURDAY, JANUARY 4TH 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Unusual moving sale features gentlemen's treasures including PR4000 electric compressor, commercial Kenro 4800 camera, Craftsman table saw, Kenmore 2 speed home cleaning system, large Sears portable heater, several small electric hand tools, tool bench tools, work light on tripod, new Casio keyboard, Mercury car fenders, Thermos electric grill, maple double beds, drafting table, Toro Snow blower, lawnmower, nest of iron & glass porch tables, patio table & 4 chairs, 33 records, tapes, books, old cameras & tripods, everyday kitchen plus a Grand Rapids Windsor bench, reed blinds, heavy duty mop system, bookcases plus chests & buffet to refurbish. WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 AM OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 9:00 - 10:00 AM	<b>SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY</b> 886-8982	<b>RAINBOW Estate Sale</b> AM-VETS HALL Corner of I-94 Service Drive & Allard, across the expressway from Harper Woods City Hall Sat. Jan. 4th (9:00 - 4:00) TRIPLE ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Wonderful mahogany 57" balloon-glass breakfast; over a dozen great Oriental rugs (Sarouks, Kermans & Hamadan's, room size to prayer rugs); primitives: large carved walnut secretary, very old pine blanket chest, 3 drawer chest, set of pegged Windsor chairs, mahogany dining set with curved glass, beveled china cabinet, oval table, sm. buffet and 4 Chippendale chairs; beautiful mirrors; Baker blonde mahogany dining pc's; quality paintings C. Gruppe seascape; A. Weber watercolor and many more; large Stueben glass set; silver plate & sterling; service 12 candlestick sterling flatware; 5 bookcases; Quimper candlesticks; Belleek pc's; mahogany 4 dr. chest; china and glassware; great ornately carved sofa; large old			



**408 FURNITURE**  
L SHAPED bunk beds with dresser & desk. \$350. Bookcase bed. \$100. 313-881-0206.

**LARGE** Sofa bed, excellent condition \$300 (810)779-6005

**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.)  
**CLOSED JANUARY 2nd - 12th**

**810-545-4110**

**THOMASVILLE** fruit wood dining set, oval table with 3 leaves, new pads, china, two arm chairs, six side chairs, \$4000. (313)393-0471.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/BASEMENT SALE**

**MOVING** sale, Saturday 10-5. Lots a stuff. 21720 Chalon, north of 8 Mile, east of Harper.

**MOVING** Sale, January 4th. 9-3. 1517 Lochmoor. 23 years of accumulation.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

2 Toro snowblowers. Runs great! \$150. Electric start, \$185. (313)886-8862, 313-884-1519

**ANTIQUE** oak chairs (5), \$200. Wicker chairs, \$150 each. Microwave oven, \$175. 313-882-0349.

**MARBLE** pedestal table. Bedroom set, oak, 5 pieces (no bed). Signed and numbered prints. Washer, dryer, household items. 313-521-1775.

**PRECIOUS** Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired. Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

**SKI'S** Men's Dynastar. Caber boots (10M). poles, used once, \$125. Men's Bauer skates, \$30. Ladies' Toronado skis, Swiss made Henke boots (5 1/2), poles, \$80. 313-884-2439.

**TWO** Power Wheels Big Jake Dump Trucks, with Batteries & Chargers. Like new \$75 each (313)881-0097.

**WOLFF** Tanning Beds TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/ Home Units From \$199.00 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call Today

**1-800-711-0158**

**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**BABY** grand dark mahogany piano with bench, delivery, tuning and warranty, \$2290. Other pianos from \$690. Michigan Piano Co. (810)548-2200.

**CASH** paid for most pianos. Prompt pickup available. 810-997-0032.

**GOING** out of Business. Pianos, organs, no reasonable offer refused. Grinnell Brothers. 25110 Gratiot, Roseville. 810-445-8340

**GUITARS**, banjos and mandolins, ukus wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

**USED PIANOS** Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116

**PIANOS WANTED** TOP CASH PAID

**YAMAHA** Steinway, Kawai & many other pianos. Starting at \$690. Michigan Piano Co. 810-548-2200

**415 WANTED TO BUY**

**BUYING** china, (complete or partial sets). Call Jan 810-731-8139, after 6.

**GUITARS**, banjos, mandolins and ukus wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

**JAPANESE** Samurai swords from WWII. wanted. Collector. (810)478-3437

**415 WANTED TO BUY**  
**PAYING CASH FOR JEWELRY, WATCHES DIAMONDS GOLD & SILVER ANTIQUE, PLATINUM AND EMERALD JEWELRY**

**THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE** 810-774-0965  
Monday-Friday, 10a-6p  
Saturday, 10a-5p  
Sunday, appointment only  
Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1,000.

**PREMIUMS**, etc. from Capt. Midnight, Buck Rogers, Sky King, & others WANTED Collector. (810)776-5710

**SHOTGUNS**, rifles and handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 810-478-3437.

**WANTED:** DOG house for elderly, man with outdoor dog, call Ann at 313-822-9741

**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**

**ABANDONED** Shepherd female, 9 months old and Abandoned Shepherd/ Collie male, 4 months old. Need good homes. Friendly, playful, lovable. Please call 313-884-2413.

**HAPPY TAILS** K-9 Rescue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule.

**KITTENS** available for adoption. 810-773-6839. Adult dogs, puppies & cats. 810-754-8741.

**PLEASE** help us! Our owner died. We need new homes. 3 males, 1 female; adult cats. Loving, affectionate, healthy, likes dogs. Can be seen at Platz Animal Hospital. Or call Debbie, (313)343-5577, 313-823-4124.

**501 BIRDS FOR SALE**

**HAND** fed Cockatiels, all types including Whiteface, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE**

**MANX** Tailless cat Pedigreed \$400. Will sale for \$150, to childless petless home. Beautiful sweet and reserved. 313-885-6515.

**SWEET** female Sheltie pup AKC 16 weeks all shots (313)884-7874

**505 LOST AND FOUND**

**LARGE** female German Shepherd, Seven/ Mack area, has choke chain. Call (313)885-6712

**LOST** Christmas Eve, of McKinley, near Mack. Male English Setter. White with brown markings. Answers to "Zeb" about 6 years old. 313-884-1489

**401 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER**

**1988** Chrysler LeBaron Convertible. Red, power steering/ brakes, air, 5 speed, low mileage, garage kept. Like new! \$5,900. (313)331-8580.

**1995** CIRRUS LXI, 4 door, 28K, leather, CD, white. Chrysler executive car. \$14,200. 313-824-7023.

**1995** Neon high line coupe, 20,000 miles, alarm, must sell, \$9,000 (313)884-6356. (313)-493-3739.

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

**1990** Cougar LS, like new fully loaded, excellent condition, 49000K, \$5800. (313)882-4210

**1986** Grand Marquis. Very low miles. 1 owner, \$3900. (313)885-6696

**1991** Lincoln Continental, high miles, very clean, \$5500. 810-294-3764 anytime.

**1994** T-BIRD LX, automatic. Loaded, blue, 51,000 miles. \$8,250. 313-343-9570

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

**1984** Aries wagon, good shape, well maintained, runs well. \$1075. 313-882-4996.

**1988** NOVA, 105K, 1 owner, \$1350. 5 speed. AM/FM 81-773-8611

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**  
**1986** BUICK Somerset, runs good, good body condition, 119,000 miles. \$1200. 313-886-2599. (313)885-0783.

**1985** CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Loaded. Super clean, runs great. \$2500. 313-526-0383. 810-808-4482

**1993** CHEVY Lumina, 4 door, gold. Excellent condition. High performance, value priced. \$8,795. 313-886-3923.

**1991** Chevy Lumina Sedan. Black with burgundy interior. V-6, air. \$3,600. 810-286-7122. 810-775-7761

**1991** CHEVY Eurosport sedan, gray, 66,000 miles. Looks, runs great. \$6,200. 313-882-2155.

**1988** Pontiac Firebird, V-8, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$3995. Can be seen at Village Marathon. Call Jason at (313)884-8850

**1995** SATURN SL1 30 K Miles. \$9575 Firm. Kai, 313-881-0910

**1991** Sunbird LE, white, automatic, air, 77,000 miles, excellent condition \$3,995. (313)881-7104.

**JIMMY** 92, SLS 4x4, four door, loaded, red, trailer package, 62,000K, alarm, \$12,900/ best. (313)885-3849.

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**1989** Acura Integra, high miles, well maintained. \$3,100 or best. (313)886-0400.

**1988** Audi 90, 4 door, 52,000 miles, 5 speed, sun roof, leather, \$5750. (313)-824-7751.

**1987** HONDA Accord LXI. Good condition, 2nd owner. Highway miles, new brakes & tires. Well taken care of. Must see. \$2800 313-881-0717 after 5 Monday- Friday.

**1979** Mercedes 450SLC gray/ blue, 80K, stored, \$14,900/ best. (313)882-0039.

**1994** Montero LS, 55K, white/ gray, 4wd. \$17,900/ best. (313)882-0039.

**1990** Toyota Corolla Wag-on, 5 speed, AC, 84,000 miles. New tires, brakes, exhaust. Perfect. \$4800 (313)882-1417

**1984** VOLKSWAGEN QUATUM. 100,000 miles. Runs good. Power everything. \$1,000/ best offer. 313-886-6094

**606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL**

**1993** Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 68K miles, new tires/ brakes, ABS, blue, original non-smoker, excellent condition, \$15,200. In GPW (313)-343-6678 after 6 pm.

**1993** JEEP Wrangler, green with tan soft top, 4X4, V-6. \$9995 810-293-3752.

**1992** Jeep Cherokee Sport, red, four door, 4x4, auto, air, tilt, AM/ Fm cassette, Garage kept, excellent condition, \$9500. (313)331-8580.

**1990** JEEP Grand Wagoner, 72K. Leather, runs \$3,000/ firm. 313-886-5523

**1996** Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4. Mint condition, 8700 miles. Wife is getting company car. Will sacrifice at \$23,900, or take over lease. After 7pm. 313-640-9503

**611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS**

**1995** Dodge Ram 1500, 4x2, 5.9 liter, V8. Fully loaded. 810-779-1417

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**

**1989** Aerostar XL, V-6, 7 passenger, excellent condition. \$2350/ best offer. 313-885-7057.

**1989** Plymouth Grand van, 100,000 miles, mint condition. \$3500. 313-886-8760.

**1986** Plymouth Voyager LE, auto, cold air, stereo cassette, new tires. Looks good, runs good. \$2,195/ best. 313-839-4462.

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**  
**1993** RANGER. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Extended warranty \$11,500/ best. 810-463-7423

**613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY**

**Broadway Used Auto Parts** (Must be at least 1 year old)

**Cash for Cars Dead or Alive!** 313-368-4847 Free Towing

**ALL** autos wanted. Top \$ paid. Running or not. \$5000 tops. 810-779-5110

**ALL** cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50- \$5,000. Seven days. 810-447-2745.

**ALL** junk cars wanted. Top dollar paid. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 810-779-8797

**CARS CARS CARS GO GO GO IN THE CLASSIFIEDS CALL 882-6900**

**614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE**

**AUTO** Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-795-3222.

**653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE**

**MARINE WOODWORK** Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot 22 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**1113 BEACONSFIELD**- 3 bedroom lower. Beautifully renovated. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, fireplace, parking. Great location. A must see! \$725. 313-824-3726. 313-824-6729

**135** Muir Road. 2 bedroom, 1 car garage. Kitchen, living room, dining room, stove, refrigerator, basement. \$800/ month, 1 year lease. Call Judy; (810)774-2045

**1351** Somerset- Great location, 2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, full size living and dining rooms, new living room carpeting and new kitchen floor, garage, back porch. No pets. \$600 per month plus 1/2 month security deposit. 313-884-9385 or 416-368-3545.

**AFFORDABLE** townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. Three levels including full basement. Private entrance, new kitchen & appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. \$750/ month. Call for appointment, 810-848-1150.

**GROSSE** Pointe City. 3 bedroom lower beautiful flat. Central air. Appliances. Call after 4 p.m. 810-228-0545.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

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**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS**  
**GROSSE** Pointe City. Neff near Mack. Large 2 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins. Generous closet space. Central air. Separate basement & utilities. 2 car garage. \$825. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

**GROSSE** Pointe Park: Cadieux/ Mack. 3 bedroom brick upper, 1135 sq. ft. Updated white kitchen, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, basement, 1 car. Private entry. \$750/ mo. D & H Properties, 810-737-4002

**GROSSE** Pointe Park: South of Jefferson. Luxury apartment. Carpeted, central air. 313-824-3479

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom available. Immediate occupancy. \$585/ month includes water. Basement storage and coin laundry. St. Clair Shores- Large one bedrooms available 1/1/97. \$600/ month includes water. Basement storage and coin laundry. The Blake Company. (313)881-6100

**LAKEPOINTE**. Sunny 2 bedroom, oak woodwork, central air, off street parking, washer and dryer, no pets, no smoking. \$650. (313)886-1821.

**MARYLAND**, Grosse Pointe Park. 1 bedroom. \$450, plus deposit. Heat, appliances included. No pets! No smoking. (313)885-5472

**SOMERSET**- 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, 2 car heated, attached garage. Hardwood floors, central air, no pets, no smoking. \$875/ month plus utilities. 313-882-6500.

**SPACIOUS** first floor one bedroom condo in Grosse Pointe, off street parking, \$600 per month, includes heat and water, 313-885-6208.

**TOWNHOUSE** condo- Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, one bath, basement, one car detached garage. No pets! Excellent location, near bus line and shopping. \$675/ month. 343-1535. (8-4:30, M-F)

**TWO** bedroom upper, Prime Farms location. \$650 plus security. (313)885-8851. After 2 p.m. (313)886-6864.

**UPPER**, 394 Neff, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Apartment with private deck & sunroom. 1 car garage, available now. \$900. 313-343-0900

**5** bedroom home in E. Seven mile and Schoenherr area, 1.5 bathrooms. Call (313)521-8748.

**Rentals Go Quickly Call Early!**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

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<b>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</b> <b>LUXURY</b> condo. Hide-a-way place. Marco Island, Florida. Very spacious with beautiful scenic view. 2 bedrooms, living room, den, 2 1/2 baths, club facilities available including golf, tennis, swimming, beach. For info call after 7 p.m. 313-885-0117 or Pam Boucher 1-800-462-7264 ext. 280	<b>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</b> <b>MARCO</b> Island Florida. 2 bedroom Condo on beach from \$1,000/week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1,250/week. Harborview Rentals 1-800-377-9299	<b>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</b> <b>NAPLES</b> beautiful guest house on private lake, pool, near beach, shopping. \$595. per week. 941-598-2224	<b>722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE</b> <b>NAPLES FLORIDA</b> Average Temperature 78° Luxury Rentals-Sales Beach, Golf, Boating Premier Properties of Southwest Florida, Inc. Realtors SALES: 800-940-1256 RENTALS: 800-749-7368	<b>722 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> <b>AAA BOYNE</b> Chalets. Ski, snowmobile. Sleeps many. Clean. Pictures, extras. Call 810-774-4048	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> <b>BOYNE</b> Country. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home on Walloon Lake. 6 Miles South of Petoskey. Sleeps 10. Days, 810-986-5396 Evenings, 810-373-5851	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> <b>HARBOR</b> Springs, luxury townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace, color cable TV, VCR, tapes, microwave. Near skiing. 810-979-0566	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> <b>HARBOR SPRINGS</b> 3 bedroom condo, minutes to shopping and skiing. Days/Tom, 313-886-1000. Evenings, 313-885-4142	<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> <b>PETOSKEY</b> Boyne Mt. area. 3-7 bedrooms. Fully furnished homes with fireplaces. Snowmobile from your door step. 10 minutes to Boyne Mountain. 1-800-754-0222	<b>724 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> <b>HARBOR</b> Springs- Birchwood Farms house available for winter ski week/ weekends, sleeps up to 11, excellent for families or small groups. Fireplace & great room with entertainment pit. Call after 6 p.m. (810)647-4628. Excellent rates.
<b>MARCO</b> Island and Marathon Key, ocean front condos, 1 and 2 bedroom. Weekly/ monthly. 810-247-8901	<b>RENT OR BUY!!</b> 1700 square feet, boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Coral. \$750. per week. \$2,100-\$2,400. per month. Try before you buy at \$128,000. 941-598-2224 correct phone #941-598-2224	<b>WATERFRONT CONDO</b> RENT OR BUY!! 1700 square feet, boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Coral. \$750. per week. \$2,100-\$2,400. per month. Try before you buy at \$128,000. 941-598-2224 correct phone #941-598-2224	<b>Don't Forget-</b> Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900	<b>TO RESERVE YOUR NANTUCKET VACATION HOME FOR THE SUMMER OF 1996</b> Call Your Rental Specialist at... <b>JORDAN</b> REAL ESTATE (508) 228-4449 8 Federal St. Nantucket, MA 02554	<b>BEAUTIFUL</b> chalet on lake near Cadillac. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Jacuzzi, etc. Available week or weekend after January 5. (810)266-7119	<b>GLEN</b> Arbor. Sleeping Bear Dunes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ski weekend specials. \$350. Ski weeks, \$750. Broker 313-881-5693.	<b>HARBOR</b> Springs cozy Condo. Available holidays. Near slopes. 313-823-1251	<b>HARBOR</b> Springs, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Fully equipped. 810-626-7538	<b>BOYNE</b> skiers, snowmobiles. 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 11. Fireplace. 810-954-1720.
<b>Rentals</b> <b>Go Quickly</b> <b>Call Early!</b>				<b>723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b> <b>SHANTY</b> Creek ski chalet, 3 or 5 bedrooms available. 313-885-4217.					<b>SANIBEL/ CAPTIVA ISLANDS</b> Luxury gulf-front/ bayside condos. Private beachfront estates, 1-week minimum Sanibel Accommodations. 1-800-237-6004. http://www.sanibelacomm.com

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<b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> <b>CAPIZZO CONST.</b> • BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPAIRED • 10 YEAR GUARANTEE Family Business LICENSED INSURED TONY 885-0612	<b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> <b>EXPERT</b> Brick Repair. Tuckpointing, chimneys, porches, steps. Specializing in mortar, texture/ color matching & Historic Restoration. The Brick Doctor. Richard Price. Licensed. 313-882-3804	<b>914 CARPENTRY</b> <b>CARPENTRY</b> Porches, Doors, Decks, Finish & Rough Carpentry. Repairs & Small Jobs. Free estimates. 20 years experience. 885-4609.	<b>919 CHIMNEY CLEANING</b> <b>COACHLIGHT CHIMNEY SWEEP CO.</b> State Licensed 5154 Chimneys Cleaned Caps Screens Installed Animal Removal Certified & Insured <b>885-3733</b>	<b>930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES</b> <b>S &amp; J ELECTRIC</b> Residential Commercial No Job Too Small 885-2930	<b>938 FURNITURE REFINISHING/ UPHOLSTERING</b> <b>FURNITURE</b> refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520	<b>944 GUTTERS</b> <b>FAMOUS</b> Maintenance. Window & gutter cleaning. Licensed, bonded, insured since 1943. 884-4300	<b>946 HAULING</b> <b>MOVING-HAULING</b> Appliance removal, Garage, yard, basement, cleanouts. Construction debris. Free estimates. Mr. B's 882-3096
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Telephone equipment. 882-2079.</p> <p>Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900</p> <p><b>973 TILE WORK</b></p> <p><b>CERAMIC</b> kitchen counters, bathrooms, walls, floors. Water damage, regrouting. Any type. Licensed contractor. 881-1085.</p> <p><b>CERAMIC</b>, and vinyl tile installation. Regrouting. FREE Estimates. Licensed and insured. Northeastern Improvements, Inc. 313-372-2414</p> <p><b>971 TELEPHONE INSTALLATION</b></p> <p><b>RETIRED AMERITECH Serviceman</b> will • INSTALL • REPAIR, • MOVE OR UPGRADE your Telephone Equipment. Modem Lines Installed by appointment only. Call John at (313) 883-1124 25 yrs experience Reasonable Rates References Available</p>	<p><b>974 VCR REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>AAT CO.</b> VCR, TV, microwave. Home calls. \$9.95. Nobody beats our prices. Senior discounts. Licensed. 810-754-3600</p> <p><b>977 WALL WASHING</b></p> <p><b>J&amp;L</b> Wall washing by machine &amp; painting. No drip. No mess. 810-771-7299</p> <p><b>MADAR</b> maintenance all hand washing and windows too! 313-821-2984</p> <p><b>980 WINDOWS</b></p> <p><b>RESTORATION</b> of old windows. Sash cords. Broken glass. Call Jim, 313-885-2107</p> <p><b>UNIQUE WINDOW &amp; DOOR CO.</b> Replacement. Repair. Installation. Vinyl, Wood. 313-640-3940</p> <p>Relax Recline Resell with the Grosse Pointe News &amp; The Connection</p> <p><b>981 WINDOW WASHING</b></p> <p><b>FAMOUS</b> maintenance-servicing Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. Wall washing/ carpet cleaning. 884-4300.</p> <p><b>GEORGE OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE</b> 40 YEARS IN THE POINTES <b>810-791-0070</b></p> <p><b>MADAR</b> Maintenance formerly firemans ad. Hand wash windows and walls. Kitchens are our specialty! Free estimates &amp; references. 313-821-2984.</p> <p>Classified Advertising 882-6900</p>
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**YOUR HOME**

<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>1162</b> Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom ranch. 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, rec room with wet bar full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$159,000. Open Sunday, 2pm-4pm. No agents.</p> <p><b>1866</b> Country Club, 3 bedroom brick Colonial. New kitchen with door-wall leading to brick patio, professionally landscaped yard, updated electrical, new central air. \$155,000. 313-882-0050.</p> <p><b>19756</b> Damman, Harper Woods. Extra clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Features updated electric, newer central air, furnace, hot water tank. Fresh paint. 2 car garage, all newer appliances stay. Immediate occupancy. Just reduced to \$95,500. Need immediate sale. No relators please. Open house 1/5/97, 1 to 4. 313-882-8161.</p> <p><b>NOTTINGHAM:</b> 5 down, 4 up. Brick fireplace. Use as income or large single. \$39,000. 313-884-3559</p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>826</b> Washington. 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New walled yard &amp; garden court. Geo. Palms, 886-4444 C.B. Schweitzer R.E.</p> <p><b>OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4</b> <b>HARPER Woods, 20884 Parkcrest- 1,250 sq. ft.</b> 3 bedroom, garage. 51x172 lot. Immediate occupancy. Move-in condition. \$105,000. 810-608-6169</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY</b> Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE <b>313-882-2323</b></p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores.</b> New totally updated, three bedrooms two baths, brick ranch. \$116,900 Real Estate One. Call Sandy Bartly 810-510-5635.</p>	<p><b>800 HOUSES FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b> Three bedroom brick Colonial with full basement on a 310' lot. \$92,500.</p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b> Lakeview Schools completely updated 3 bedroom ranch. 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**Your Home Ad Deadline**

**Mondays - 12 noon**

**Call Your Ad In Early**

**313-882-6900**

**or FAX 313-343-5569**

**Music & Theatre**

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's enticing winter program offers a variety of experiences for children. The "Merry Music Maker" (a.k.a. Paula Doak and her puppet "Puffer") improves social, cognitive, language and motor skills through the wonders of instruments during an 8-week course. Thursdays, Jan. 9 through Feb. 27, from 2 to 2:45 p.m., for three and 4-year-olds; or, Fridays, Jan. 10 to Feb. 28, from 2 to 2:45 p.m., for two

and 3-year-olds. The fee is \$52. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre invites students, age six to 18, to register for an 8-week introductory acting workshop, Fridays or Saturdays, Jan. 17 through March 15. Registration will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11 between 10 and 11:15 a.m. for new grade school students; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for new middle and high school students; 1 to 2:15 p.m. for returning grade school students and 2:15 to 3:30 p.m., for returning middle and high school students. The workshop

is \$95. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

**Pier Park Fun**

The fun continues right through the snow and cold at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Weather and ice conditions permitting, Farms residents and their guests can skate free at the Pier Park, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Kerby

Field, Monday through Friday, from 4 to 10 p.m. Weekend skating will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at both sites. Residents will also want to mark their calendars for "Winterfest," a free family fun day featuring contests, ice skating races, a chili cook-off and more on Saturday, Jan. 25 at the Pier Park. The Pier Park is located on Lakeshore at the foot of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

**Holidays**

**of Yesteryear**  
The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village brings Christmas of yesteryear to life with model railroads, a gingerbread village, decorated trees, hands-on activities, music and more during their "Traditions of the Season" celebration, through Sunday, Jan. 5. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children

ages five to 12. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 271-1620.

**Auditions**

Paper Bag Productions invites children, ages 8 to 18, to audition for their February through May musical, "Huckleberry Finn," on Saturday, Jan. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 5, from noon to 4 p.m., in the Players Club.

The Players Club is located at 3321 E. Jefferson, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (810) 662-8118.

**Weddings**

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen David Jones

**Hubbard-Jones**

Karen Smith Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson Hubbard III of Burr Ridge, Ill., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Stephen David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J.B. Jones of England, on Sept. 14, 1996, at the Hubbard-Phelps Memorial Chapel in Huron City.

The Rev. Douglas Sholl of Portland, Maine, officiated at the 5 p.m. wedding ceremony, which was written by the couple. A reception followed, at Harbor Beach Resort, the Hubbard family's summer home.

The bride wore her mother's

peau de soie wedding gown, which featured a neckline decorated with lace and pearls. She wore a wreath of fresh roses and ivy in her hair, which was designed by her mother. The bride's bouquet was made of Casablanca lilies, roses, freesia, ivy, alstromeria and oncidium in shades of yellow, green and white.

The maid of honor was Priscilla Jones of London, England.

The best man was the bride's brother, Henry Hudson Hubbard IV of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Flowergirls were Clare and Kiti Hubbard and Abigail Jones. Page was Matthew Jones.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Mark and Peter Jones of England; and Donald M. Young of San Francisco.

Friends gathered natural materials to create flower arrangements for the church and reception.

Hubbard earned a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College and a master's degree in Asian studies from the University of Michigan. A missionary, she lived and worked in China and Hong Kong for 10 years.

Jones is a graduate of Reading University in England and Chester Law School. Formerly an international lawyer, he founded Jirhouse, a Christian-based company that focuses on trading and

project development in developing countries.

The newlyweds traveled to Jerusalem. They live in London, England.

**McMillin-Martin**

Heather Kristin McMillin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Poposki of Ludington, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward McMillin Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Walter Paul Martin Jr. son of Dorothy Martin of Randolph, Mass., and the late Walter Paul Martin, on July 6, 1996, at Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Martin Jr.

The Rev. R. Michael Foley of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Monsignor F. Gerald Martin of St. Paul Catholic Church officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white lace and organza gown that featured a sweetheart neckline, a full skirt and a cathedral-length train and veil. She carried a cascade of fuchsia roses, stephanotis and freesia.

The groom wore a white tuxedo and a master's degree in science from Northeastern University.

He is a telecommunications engineer for NYNEX Corp. in Brockton, Mass.

The couple traveled to Kauai and Maui, Hawaii. They live in Needham, Mass.

Scripture readers were Amy Lane of Minneapolis; the groom's sister, Dorothy MacLellan of Randolph; and Audra Newberg of Greenwich, Conn. Soloist was Steven Poposki of Ann Arbor.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan and is enrolled in the

certified financial planning program at Boston University.

She is a financial representative with Fidelity Brokerage Services Inc. in Boston.

The groom earned bachelor's and master's degrees in science from Northeastern University.

He is a telecommunications engineer for NYNEX Corp. in Brockton, Mass.

The couple traveled to Kauai and Maui, Hawaii. They live in Needham, Mass.

**Pointe Counter Points**

By kathleen stevenson

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serving the finest (fresh) seafood, Angus steaks, sandwiches, liquors and wines. Try our Sunday Brunch 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Perfect for private parties, meetings or any Special Occasion. FREE SHUTTLE TO ALL RED WINGS GAMES with our kitchen open after the games...Call for information (313) 822-8000 at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.



1997 is almost here... It's a time for new beginnings. Hoping all of yours have happy endings. New Year's Greetings to All... Don't miss our SALE - All Christmas merchandise on sale through Saturday, January 4th... at 397 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, (313) 882-9110.



The VALENTE (Jewelers) family would like to wish everyone a joyous holiday season and Happy New Year... 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe (313) 881-4800.

**FAIRCOURT DENTAL**

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Timeless knits for all occasions. View the St. John Spring, '97 Collection, consult with our representative Chris LaRock, and place your advance orders.

Saturday, January 11, 10:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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Let our Personal Shoppers do the work for you. In your home, place of business or our store. Let our experts help you with all your shopping needs. Just phone (313) 882-7000, or come in and ask for a Personal Shopper.

**All You Can Eat Buffet Dinner** Adults, \$10.95, Children, (under 10) \$5.95

Every Thursday, 4:30 to 7:30

**St. Clair Room**

The staff at THE NOTRE DAME PHARMACY extends wishes for a very Healthy & Happy New Year. We appreciate your loyal patronage through the year... 16929 Kercheval In-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.



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Expires 1-16-97



"Happy New Year" from all of us at Connie's Children's shop. We are the largest independent Children's Clothing Store in Michigan... Come visit us at... 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.



**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**...January clearance going on now...at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. Post Office - parking in back). (810) 774-1850.



Hurry in...After Christmas CLEARANCE...at 5 Kercheval on-the-Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 882-0164.

**BON-LOOT**

Alice, Maureen, Marlene and the entire staff of Bon-Loot wish you a happy, safe and prosperous New Year. We hope to see you in '97 as we bring you another exciting year of fashion and fun... at Bon-Loot, 17114 Kercheval, in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.



Would like to thank everyone for their wonderful loyal patronage and may you all have a Happy and Healthy New Year! ... at 72 Kercheval On-The-Hill, (313) 882-6880.

**KISKA JEWELERS**

There is no time more fitting to say Thank You and to wish you a Happy Holiday Season and a New Year of health, happiness and prosperity from KISKA JEWELERS...at 63 Kercheval On-The-Hill, (313) 885-5755.

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays



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President

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