

Woods gets in spirit of Detroit's 300th anniversary

By Jim Slickford
Staff Writer

Things are happening in Detroit, and Grosse Pointe Woods councilman Al Dickinson thinks that's worth celebrating in the year 2001.

The Woods council voted last week to appoint Dickinson to the Detroit Exploratory Committee, a group dedicated to coming up with ways to celebrate the

300th anniversary of the founding of Detroit.

Municipalities across the metro area have been invited to send delegates to serve on the committee, said Dickinson, making the event a true celebration of the city and its suburbs.

The committee is headed by Maud Lyon, director of the Detroit Historical Museum's agency, which is responsible for running the city's

three museums — the Detroit Historical Museum, historic Fort Wayne and the Dossin Marine Museum on Belle Isle.

"I remember the city's 250th anniversary," said Dickinson. "We had a lot to celebrate then. The war was over and the auto industry was going full blast. But since then there have been times when there hasn't been a whole lot to celebrate. But now I

think that come 2001, there will be a lot to celebrate."

Dickinson said in the next few years downtown Detroit will see the start of a number of major construction projects, including the two new sports stadiums, a Hard Rock Cafe, casinos and a newly vibrant theater district. By then General Motors should also have completed its move to the Renaissance Center as well.

That's in addition to a new downtown housing project that was just completed.

"I think there's a new spirit in metro Detroit," said Dickinson. "A spirit of cooperation between the city and the suburbs. I think people are more receptive to working with the city on projects. I strongly believe that a healthy Detroit means a healthier Grosse Pointe."

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 16

The Grosse Pointe School board will interview Suzanne Klein at 5 p.m. in the Wicking Library for the position of superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School system. The meeting is open to the public. On Friday, the third candidate, Robert Smith, will be interviewed at 5 p.m. in the Wicking Library. Candidate Robert O'Brien was interviewed on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Learn how to be a volunteer TV production assistant at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's community television services division. Classes begin tonight, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. In-depth training runs from Jan. 23 through Feb. 27. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

Saturday, Jan. 18

Take an early morning bird watching hike along the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, from 8 to 10 a.m. with Rosann Kovalick and Martin Blagburn of Wild Birds Unlimited. Admission is \$5 and reservations are recommended. Call (313) 884-4222.

Monday, Jan. 20

Martin Luther King Jr. Day, held in observance of the slain black civil rights leader, minister and Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

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

Tuesday, Jan. 21

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal offices at 795 Lakeshore.

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Photo by Theo L. Walker

Chills and spills

The much anticipated snowfall arrived last week, transforming grassy green hills into winter fun spots. The Krizinski family of Grosse Pointe Farms, Peter, 7, Erin, 5, and parents Jane and Jeffrey (he's not pictured), dusted off their sleds and toboggans and tested the thrill level of the slopes by the water filtration plant on Lakeshore at the foot of Moross. They paused between trips downhill to fortify themselves with hot cocoa.

Superintendent search nearing decision with trio of interviews

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It is now down to three candidates.

The Grosse Pointe school board is conducting separate public interviews this week of the three finalists for the superintendent's job.

Candidate Robert O'Brien, assistant superintendent of the Upper Arlington school district in Ohio, was interviewed on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Interim superintendent Suzanne Klein will be interviewed tonight, Jan. 16, at 5

p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School and Robert G. Smith, assistant superintendent of the Spring Intermediate School District in Texas, will be interviewed on Friday at 5 p.m. in the same location. The meetings will be broadcast live on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 6 and then rebroadcast each night at 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Jan. 18 and Sunday, Jan. 19, at 10:30 p.m.

The board's next step will be to select a finalist, said vice president Carl Anderson.

See SEARCH, page 2A



Photo by Theo L. Walker

Cold comfort

Nell Bell, owner of Village Food Market in Grosse Pointe Farms, left, and Howard Greenstein, representative of the distributor of Haagen Dazs ice cream in Michigan, right, present Grosse Pointe Park resident Joe Andreini, with the first two installments of his prize — a year's worth of Haagen Dazs (which translates into a quart a week). Andreini, who admits to eating four quarts a week, participated in a holiday contest at Village Food Market in which customers were asked to write their name on the lid of a Haagen Dazs container and attach it to a Christmas tree. The winner's lid was selected at random.

Pointe schools, teachers reach tentative pact

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Almost five months after the Grosse Pointe teachers' employment contract expired and countless hours of bargaining, teams for the school system and its 500-member teachers' union on January 10 reached a tentative agreement.

"We are very, very happy," said Rosalie Bryk, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, local affiliate of the Michigan Education Association/National Education Association, Local One.

"The package we have is equitable to other comparable districts such as Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Troy."

Features of the proposed four-year agreement include a 9 percent overall increase to be paid in increments over the life of the contract, Bryk said. It roughly comes out to 2 percent increases for the first three years and a 3 percent increase in the fourth year, she said. In addition, teachers agreed to switch from a \$2 co-pay to a \$4 co-pay on health insurance.

Elementary teachers also will get an increase in planning time and all teachers will be offered an incentive to eliminate "double coverage" on insurance if they drop their school system benefits and switch to a spouse's insurance, if applicable. The agreement will be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1996.

"We had a general membership meeting (Monday) and had very positive feedback," Bryk said. "This is definitely a win-win agreement and was worth waiting for."

The teachers will vote to ratify the contract on Monday, Jan. 27. The Grosse Pointe school board is expected to vote on the agreement at one of its February meetings.

"These contracts involved a lot of give and take," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. "But in the end we

agreed on packages that are good for our employees and that meet the new financial constraints imposed on the school system by the School Finance Reform Act."

Despite months of negotiations, marked by times when both sides came within inches of agreement and then things fell apart, Bryk said, both sides continued to maintain a dialog.

In 1993, when the teachers and school district were negotiating their last contract, talks fell apart and a state-appointed fact-finder was called in.

"When you have two strong bodies with strong convictions and beliefs, it sometimes takes time for both to come meeting of the minds," she said.

"And the rules have changed. Even if we went to fact-finding, which isn't binding, when the fact-finder issues his or her report, the board could choose to accept or reject the report and implement its last best offer."

A smart union negotiating team will keep bargaining until its last best offer is something it can live with, she said.

Bryk also noted that throughout the process the teachers maintained their professionalism and dignity and pulled together in support of each other. Last fall they held a morale boosting rally and many have been wearing blue ribbons to symbolize the many high achievements of the school district.

The school district now must focus on reaching agreements with the other employee unions with which it is still bargaining: the administrators' union, the teaching assistants and some non-bargaining unit employees.

The district also reached an accord with the Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Office Personnel on Jan. 13, but Fenton said neither side was prepared at press time to release information about that tentative agreement.

POINTER OF INTEREST Mark Farnen

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 46

Family: Wife Lynda; daughters, Jacqueline, 16, and Kimberly, 11

Occupation: Manufacturing representative for in-line and accessories

Claim to fame: Founded and promoted many in-line skating races and will open the first stunt skating park next month.

See story, page 4A



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SEQUENCE



First Christmas is a full one

Karen Lee Murphy's first Christmas (she's just 10 months old) proved a very busy one for her and her six cocker spaniel puppies, aged 7 weeks. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy of 973 University Place. This picture was one of the last to be entered in the News contest for pictures of children and their pets. (Grosse Pointe News photo Jan. 16, 1947)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The school board approves the use of a large portion of the Defer Elementary playground for use as a public skating rink in the Park.

■ Just ending its first year since being created, the Park Planning Commission seems to be disintegrating as three of its members resign, including its chairman and secretary.

■ On a clear night you can hear ... Beverly Hills 90210. More accurately, on a clear night, Grosse Pointe police radios are picking up dispatcher calls from Beverly Hills — California! And, apparently, the West Coast community's finest are receiving Grosse Pointe police calls. The matter came to light when the two communities exchanged letters and learned they were on the same frequency.

■ Due to flooding of storm water on its side of the border, Detroit officials seek permission to bury a deep relief drain beneath portions of Kercheval, Vernor, Audubon and Cadieux.

25 years ago this week

■ The Village of Grosse Pointe shopping district continues building improvements as long-time merchant William

McCourt plans a news building on the former Shell station site on the southwest corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval and Jacobson's plans a major expansion.

■ A letter from Grosse Pointe North Student Association president Steve Rabaut requesting Woods city administrator Chester Petersen come to the school to register eligible students to vote prompts Petersen to one-up the student leader by inviting the students to come to city hall to register — transportation and excused absences provided.

■ Grosse Pointe schools attorney Douglas West and state Rep. William Bryant Jr. join in a town meeting to discuss loss of local control of the schools due to legislative action.

■ After having been found guilty of violating the City of Grosse Pointe's noise ordinance, the local student-run ecology group, Earth Lovers, is again allowed to resume its recyclables collection at Memorial Church when the city drops the charges.

■ The school board gives 18-year-olds at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools permission to smoke cigarettes in designated outdoor areas.

10 years ago this week

■ Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International, returns home for a visit as guest speaker in the Pointe Celebrity Series sponsored by the Bon Secours Assistance League.

5 years ago this week

■ In preparation of a millage vote for Grosse Pointe schools on Feb. 11, the "Renew in '92" committee launches an all-out effort to convince voters to renew 27.55 mills for schools and 1.3 mills for the libraries.

■ Grosse Pointe digs out from its first major winter storm of the season on Tuesday, Jan. 14, as nearly a foot of snow is dumped on southeast Michigan. Schools superintendent Ed Shine cancels classes as early as 6 a.m.

■ The Michigan Court of Appeals rejects a plea by the City of Grosse Pointe Park to overturn a reapportionment committee ruling that split the Park from the other Pointes into a formerly Detroit-only county commissioner district. The city plans to appeal to the state Supreme Court.

— John Minnis

Search

From page 1

on her record and reputation with the district for the last two decades.

"Not knowing how quickly you may be making a decision after this week's interviews are completed and not being certain how you might seek input, I've wrestled with the idea of making a public statement ...," King said. "My decision to make such a statement was reached because of a concern that you might interpret public silence by staff and community members as a negative for Klein. Nothing could be further from the truth ..."

King spoke of Klein's service to the district as a teacher, building principal, central office administrator and as interim superintendent.

"If you are lucky enough to have another candidate who is as strong as Klein, your decision will certainly require careful deliberation," he said.

The individual interviews this week follow the presentation earlier this month of six finalists selected by the Chicago-based consulting firm of Hazard, Young, Attea & Associates. The school district paid \$15,000 to the firm, com-

posed primarily of former school administrators. The board has used the firm in the past, when it hired former superintendent John Writner, Anderson said.

The firm also was used by the Rye, N.Y., school district earlier this year, when it hired Grosse Pointe's most recent superintendent Ed Shine, who departed on June 30.

"We have extremely high regard for Hazard & Young," said board president Tim Howlett. "They have been involved in the process from the beginning when they had more than 100 candidates and winnowed that down to six."

Hazard & Young, in its first report to the board last summer, said it "attracts individuals who are not actively seeking a change in position."

"To that end, we actively recruit qualified candidates. In the last eight years we have centered on highly regarded suburban districts with demographics and educational values comparable to those of Grosse Pointe. That is especially true of districts located in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas."

When the search began, the firm contacted 600 individuals, notices of vacancy were placed in two educational administrator's trade journals and from that, attracted 102 candidates.

"I don't think any board of education could be a clearing house for 102 applicants," Anderson said. "We rely simply upon the fact that they are a reputable firm."

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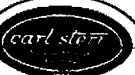
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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan
JANUARY 13, 1997

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Nash, City Controller; DeFoe, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held December 9, 1996, were approved as corrected.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held December 9, 1996, as submitted, granted the appeal of Steven McGratty, 159 Beaupre, to construct a two story addition to his present dwelling; and further, granted the appeal of Guy Miller, 295 Lothrop, to construct an addition to the rear of his existing dwelling.

The Council adopted a resolution approving Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., as the architect/engineer of the bathhouse project and The Monahan Company to serve as construction manager.

The Council adopted a resolution reappointing the following members to the City's Election Commission, each for a term of two years:

Joan Bartoszewicz
308 Ridgemont
Donna Imesch
7 Radnor Circle
Marilyn Stanitzke
255 Merriweather

The Council adopted a resolution reappointing alternate member, Elizabeth Stajniak of 247 Charlevoix, to the City's Board of Review, for a term of three years.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

a) Building Department Quarterly Report, 1996.
b) Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report, 1996.
c) Statement of Revenue & Expenditures December 31, 1996.

The Council approved the purchase of 92 Duncan Eagle electronic parking meter mechanisms for a total cost of \$14,392.48.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussion the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1997 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN.

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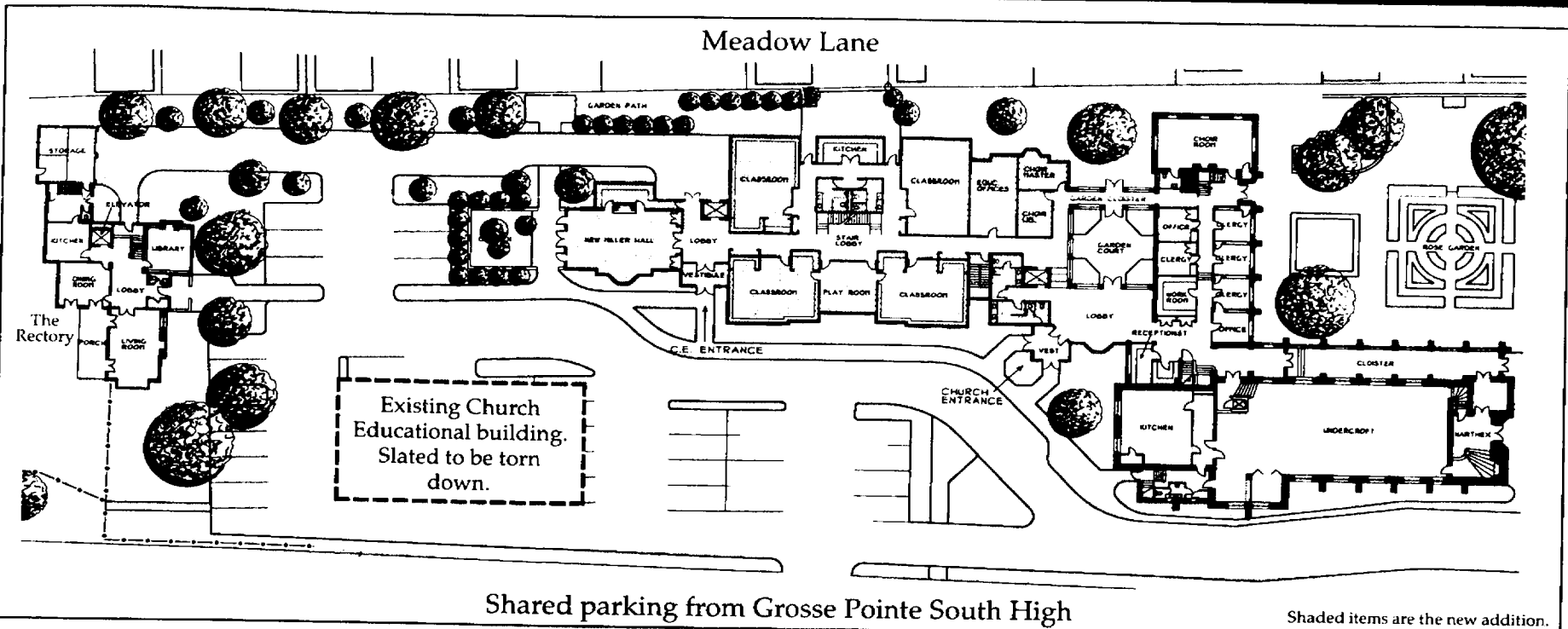
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Christ Church undertakes biggest fundraising effort in its history

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

In remarkable speed, the congregation at Christ Church Grosse Pointe has raised \$4.5 million it needs for a massive building and renovation project that will begin this year.

In just 100 days, about one-half of the active membership of the church, about 360 members, pledged the money that will help the 60-year-old Episcopal church physically become more accommodating to anticipated needs of its members and the community, said Mike Smith, who with fellow congregation member Hugo Higbie are chairmen of the church's capital campaign.

Already, the church has collected more than \$1 million, Smith said.

By the end of this year, he said they expect to collect more than half of the \$4.5 million, and all of it or more by 1999.

Prior to this sum, the largest fundraising effort, or capital campaign, was \$2 million, raised and used more than a decade ago for repairs and/or replacement of the church's furnace and roof.

Many people have been astounded at the generosity of the donors.

"Outside (fundraising) consultants (from Pennsylvania) were skeptical about assisting with this large of a capital campaign in such a short time," said Angie Righter, the church's director of stewardship ministries.

"This is definitely something to celebrate," Righter said. Smith said one of the improvements he is most excited about is that the church will be made handicapped accessible with the installation of two elevators.

Currently, once inside the doors of the grand church, members and guests must immediately ascend a winding staircase to reach the sanctuary, or descend an even more narrow staircase to get to the church's undercroft where many of its fellowship activities are held.

"The entire congregation was strongly in support of this improvement," Smith said.

"We don't know how many people do not come to our church because they can't get

around once inside. Frankly, it's treacherous to try to get around in a wheelchair or even crutches."

Architects for the project are Ron Omilian and Andy Bryant of the Detroit architectural firm John Hilberry and Associates Inc.

He said his firm studied the church for months to understand the needs of church members.

He said he was confident flexible spaces have been factored in for people of all ages.

Also, he said he was particularly amazed by the beautiful lines in the cloister area of the church. They have tried to echo such lines, including similar arches, in the addition.

His firm even located a quarry in Ohio that can provide similar sandstone/limestone building material to match the current structure.

The quarry that was originally the source of building material to the church closed in the 1930s.

Construction will begin this spring, and be completed in 80 weeks or less, Omilian said.

Essentially, the church's

plans are to build an approximately two-story, 22,000-square-foot addition along the Meadow Lane side of the church property.

The addition will be anywhere from 25 feet to 75 feet away from Meadow Lane properties.

The addition will replace the existing Miller Hall and Christian Education buildings.

The new Miller Hall will be located about 50 feet closer to the rectory, located on the west end of the property.

The rectory no longer will house the church's reverend and his family.

Next month after Rev. Edward Cobden retires, interviews begin for a replacement, who likely will be given a housing stipend.

Some rooms in the residence will be reconfigured to be more accommodating for church activities and meetings for adults in the congregation. The kitchen will be maintained.

The Christian Education building currently located along the fence between the church property and Grosse

Pointe South High will be torn down.

Instead, classrooms connected to the church along the Meadow Lane will be built. No longer will children have to cross in front of traffic in the parking lot to attend Sunday school.

All parking along the Meadow Lane side will be eliminated. But no trees will be removed along that existing property line.

A stockade fence along the Meadow Lane property will be added, and a decorative fence along the high school side will be added.

A more inviting, prominent back door will be created, replacing what members call the "mole hole."

A 900-square foot garden court will be added.

The project will add one parking space to the 56 the church already has on-site.

However, the church will still fall far short of the 186 on-site parking spots required by Grosse Pointe Farms' code.

The church will meet its parking needs by continuing a 40-year agreement with Grosse

Pointe Public Schools, in which the church has access to South High School's parking lot on Sundays, and other times the school is not in session.

Christ Church won praise from city officials and local residents for its efforts to involve Meadow Lane residents near the church in the planning of the construction and renovation project.

In the last 10 months, church members held three meetings with residents to gain their input on the project.

Richard Bolton of Meadow Lane, complimented the church for considering the residents' in the project.

"When I first looked at the plans I think I also was of the opinion that the Christian Education classrooms should remain on the side near the high school. But on closer inspection, the planned addition is the right kind and the right size of building to act as a buffer from things like noise from the parking lot, lights from the parking lot and things like that."

Bad hair day at G.P. Woods salon

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It looked worse than it was. Patrons of the La Moda Hair Salon on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods were stunned when a car being driven by an 86-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores woman crashed through the front window at about 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

According to salon co-owner Josephine Carducci, the car smashed through the front of the salon, destroying the front window and door, as well as the reception desk in the front part of the salon.

According to the Woods public safety accident report, the driver of the car was backing into a parking space in front of the salon, and apparently got confused and stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake

pedal, sending the car over the curb and crashing into La Moda's.

Carducci said that no one was hurt, but getting out of the salon proved to be difficult.

"The car went halfway into the salon and into our reception desk," said Carducci. "Sue Lemmon, who was manning the desk, was not injured, but the desk was pushed against the wall, and she had to crawl out from her desk in order to get out of the salon."

Carducci said that they shut down Tuesday afternoon, but were open for business on Wednesday. But because the front of the salon was boarded up, many customers thought it was closed.

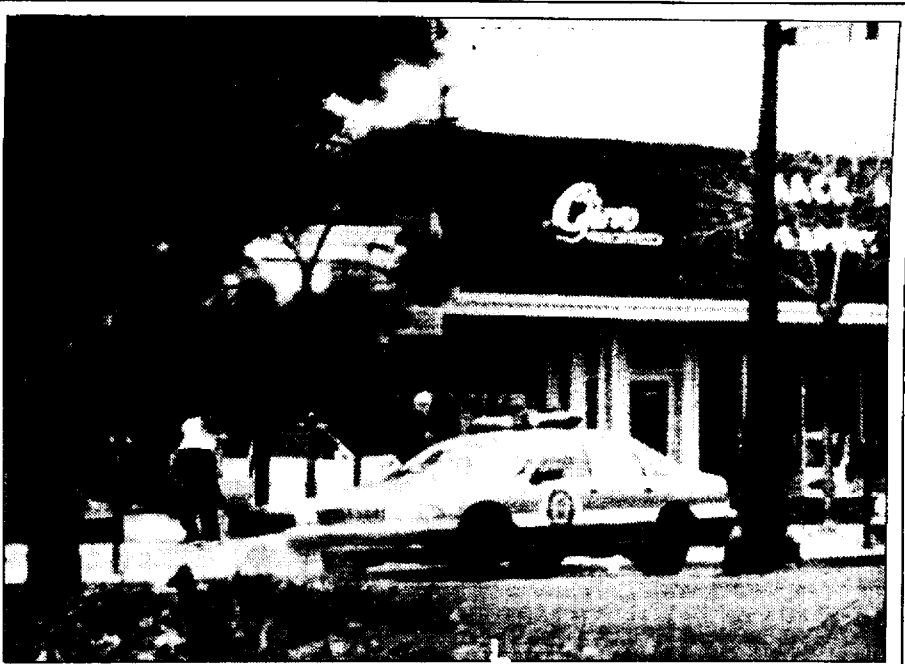
"We lost a lot of walk-in traffic," Carducci said. "With the door and the window boarded up, we are kind of left in the

dark. We can't see out onto the street."

But thanks to insurance, Carducci expects to get everything up and running as before in no time.

Woods police cited the driver of the car for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported.

Patrons of La Moda Hair Salon in Grosse Pointe Woods were surprised, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, when a car smashed through the front of the salon. No one was injured in the accident.



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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Farms man makes in-line skating his passion, business

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mark Farnen's relationship with the world of in-line skating is multifaceted, and in a way symbiotic.

On one hand, he is a 46-year-old man who can talk like the most hip kid, knowing all the lingo associated with in-line skating equipment and maneuvers performed with such equipment.

He genuinely leaps excitedly through magazines of the sport that show young people around the country performing radical maneuvers.

And, he can honestly not only say that bands such as "Gravity Kills," "Smashing Pumpkins," "Eastside Boys," and "Red Hot Chili Peppers" have great tunes to skate to, but he can recognize that these are bands in the first place!

On the other hand, he is an astute baby boomer-aged businessman, with a longtime successful background in sales, orchestrating the efforts of architects, builders, and contractors who he and a partner hired to construct "Airborne" — the area's first aggressive indoor skate park slated to open next month in Macomb Township.

"Aggressive skating" is the skating industry's term for performing stunts or tricks while using a skateboard or wearing "in-line skates," which are more commonly referred to as "rollerblades," a trade name of the largest in-line skating company in the country.

Airborne will be located on 21 Mile, just west of Gratiot. It will be run like a tennis house, where interested parties pay for memberships with regular time sessions. During a person's session, and depending on his/her ability, a person will have access to various equipment from which to perform aggressive moves or stunts.

For example, there will be rails of various heights (just like a stair railing) upon which to grind or slide sideways on one's rollerblades. Also, there

POINTER OF INTEREST

will be quarter pipes, half pipes, and spines (back-to-back half pipes) which can be described as ramps that curve to a vertical pitch on which to skate up and down. The facility will boast other equipment and a pro shop.

Farnen shows his fatherly side in a contract he drafted for young people to sign when becoming members of Airborne. It states that parents can terminate a child's membership if his or her school work and grades start suffering due to excessive time a child spends at Airborne.

The aggressive skating, in particular, he admits tends to attract a younger audience, mostly because it inevitably means falls, bumps and bruises, from which young people recover much faster.

In addition to opening a skate park, he works 8 to 14 hours a day out of his home, and travels around the country as a manufacturing sales representative for six in-line skate equipment companies with whom he is employed.

Prior to these six companies, Farnen was literally nicknamed "Mr. Kryptonics" because he was Kryptonics' wheels manufacturing representative from 1993-1995, seeing to it that the in-line skate product saturated Michigan and Indiana markets.

Yet, despite the money to be made from the skating sport, here enters another aspect of Farnen. He talks more about rollerblading as a passion than what puts a roof over his head and food on the table.

"In-line skating is incredible. Anybody can do it. It's not only fun, but aerobically good for you," Farnen gushed.

And in a community like Grosse Pointe where many children are taught tennis and golf — two sports known to cross generational lines allowing grandparents, parents, and children to enjoy together,

Farnen praises in-line skating as the ultimate social activity that people of all ages can enjoy together.

He couldn't have a better audience, considering Detroit boasts the fourth largest number of rollerbladers and skateboarders in the country, according to industry data.

Farnen is scheduled to meet with Hill business merchants Jan. 16 in an effort to organize a Sept. 6, 1997 family fun day involving several in-line skating activities with proceeds to benefit Cottage Hospital.

Also currently, Farnen is working with professors from Wayne State University and staff from the Michigan Department of Community Health on a pilot program to instill safe in-line skating instruction in physical education classes in Michigan elementary schools, with equipment provided for free.

Farnen became introduced to the sport when he saw Grosse Pointe Park resident Charlie Parcells rollerblading along Windmill Pointe in 1989.

Back then, Farnen said he thought, "what the heck are those odd-looking skates with the wheels all in a line."

Nevertheless, pairs of the skates were available at stores as convenient as Harper Sports Shop, but at the time, the skates were far from being purchased by the masses.

Farnen purchased rollerblades for himself and his daughters Jaqueline and Kimberly.

Parcells, who is now one of the world's largest manufacturers of grind plates for aggressive in-line skating, invited Farnen to skate with a half-dozen or so people in downtown Detroit.

Farnen recognized the potential for turning a casual activity into an organized club with member dues.

He founded and remains president today of City Rollers

In-line Skate Club.

By June of 1991, there were 1,200 members. They skate approximately a 15-mile course through Detroit weekly during good weather months.

On a roll (no pun intended) with in-line skates, in the 1990s, he organized "learn to skate" programs at local retail stores in Southeast Michigan.

He staged Rolling on the River, the first rollerblading event in the area, held near Detroit's Riverplace in 1990.

He secured indoor rollerblading opportunities at Joe Louis, the Michigan State Fairgrounds, and Cobo Hall during fall and winter months during the early to mid 1990s.

Companies, such as MichCon, have hired Farnen to create corporate in-line skating programs to increase employees' aerobic health.

He developed and patented a half-pipe that latches together with minimal bolting. It is popular with national skating demonstrations.

In 1995, he created the first national aggressive skating tour, organizing shows of stunt skaters in Anaheim, Calif., Los Angeles, Denver, Dallas, Boston and Chicago.

He is a member of the board of directors of the United States of America In-line Racing organization, helping to promote in-line skate races.

Since 1990, he has organized more than 30 major races in Michigan and Florida. He yearly organizes and promotes the Canadian-American Cup race held in downtown Detroit each July. It is one of seven races held in cities across the country used to determine a national champion. ESPN televises the race which boasts a \$30,000 prize.

Farnen is also the primary person behind the in-line skating races and demonstrations now accompanying the Detroit Grand Prix each June.

To learn more about in-line skating lessons and opportunities, call (313) 417-0011, and follow the prompts.



Mark and Lynda Farnen enjoy a skate with the City Rollers club, which Mark founded and serves as president.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Klein among three school chief finalists

The long and laborious process of selecting a new superintendent to head the Grosse Pointe public schools is apparently nearing its end.

The school board in special meetings recently interviewed the six finalists in the nationwide search that had attracted 102 candidates and pared the final list to three in additional sessions.

Carl Anderson, board vice president, told the Grosse Pointe News last week that the board hoped to continue narrowing the field and even have a decision by the end of January.

In fact, the board has scheduled three

Opinion

special meetings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week to continue its process of paring down the candidate field.

One of the trio making the cut was the interim superintendent Suzanne Klein, the only woman finalist and the only candidate from Michigan.

Klein was named shortly after Edward J. Shine resigned last spring. The school board then picked the Chicago-based consulting firm of Hazard, Young, Attea & Assoc. to conduct the preliminary nationwide search.

The other two finalists are Robert O'Brien, assistant superintendent, Upper Arlington School District, Ohio, and Robert G. Smith, assistant superintendent, Spring Intermediate School District, Texas.

As reported in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe News, the surviving candidates were asked to offer their answers to 19 printed questions that covered a wide range of subjects.

They ranged from the reasons candidates were interested in coming to Grosse Pointe and the reasons they were

considering leaving their current job to what they thought their legacy would be to the Grosse Pointe schools in five years and 10 years.

In advance of the solicitation of candidates, the board and the consultants also interviewed a number of local residents to get input about the qualities those interviewed thought the community wants and needs in its new public school chief.

In our view, the board has done a fine job of conducting the nationwide search for a new superintendent. Now we hope that the person chosen will turn out to be as efficient and satisfactory in directing the school system as everyone hopes he or she will be.

We are especially pleased to see that Klein made it to the final three. She has posted a fine record of teaching and leadership in the Grosse Pointe public schools, and the fact she made it to the finals proves the strength of the local school system.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979) Grosse Pointe News Vol. 58, No. 3, January 16, 1997, Page 6A	EDITORIAL 882-0254 Margie Reiss Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor, 343-5594 John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590 Published Weekly by Antioch Publishers 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236	CLASSIFIED 882-2900 Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager Fran Velardo Ida Bauer Melanie Mahoney Julie Tobin David Hughes CIRCULATION 343-5577 Deborah Silvers, Manager Mary Ann Staudt JoAnne Burcar, Consultant	DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500 Roger B. Hagen, Advertising Manager Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager Peter J. Birkner, Advertising Representative Lindsay J. Kachel, Advertising Representative Kathleen M. Stevenson, Advertising Representative Mary Ellen VanDusen, Advertising Representative	PRODUCTION 882-6090 Charles Krusey, Manager Valerie Encheff, Assistant Production Manager Shawn Muter, Associate Manager Art Direction and Communications Sherry Emard Diane Morelli Mark Barrows TECHNICAL OPERATIONS Valerie Encheff Manager/Administrator 343-5575 Member Suburban Newspapers of America and National Newspaper Association
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A costly victory for Gingrich

A subdued Newt Gingrich, congressman from Georgia, stood before the U.S. House of Representatives on Jan. 7 to apologize for embarrassing the House and its members in his efforts to win re-election as speaker.

Still, nine Republicans joined the Democrats in voting for someone else or saying only that they were present. That still gave Gingrich his necessary majority of those voting, but not a majority of the House membership.

However, Rep. David E. Bonior of Mount Clemens, the Democratic whip, indicated that the fight was not over.

Bonior turned out to be correct, for on Thursday, Rep. Nancy Johnson of Connecticut, the GOP chair of the House Ethics Committee, reversed herself, postponing the public hearings on the committee's report originally scheduled for this week and ordering the special counsel to complete his report first.

While the GOP did not postpone the House vote scheduled for Jan. 21, Rep. Johnson said her action would guarantee that members would have the full report in hand before they decide on the punishment against Gingrich. On Monday, Bonior had told the House, according to the New York Times, that the Republicans had rushed ahead despite the unfinished House Ethics Committee's proceedings.

"We need to have a Congress that rewards virtue and punishes wrongdoing," he went on. "We have taken a

tremendous backward step here today. There's an ethical cloud hanging over the House that will only get darker in the days to come."

On Monday, the GOP majority had even rejected a request by the Ethics Committee's special counsel, James M. Cole, for a few more days past Jan. 21 to consider final House action on penalties for Gingrich. Instead, the GOP insisted the House act no later than that date.

Neither Gingrich nor his supporters would accept any delay, despite the fact that new national polls showed public opinion was 2-1 against retaining Gingrich as speaker.

In a tough editorial, the New York Times said that while Gingrich was himself full of contrition and promises of bipartisan cooperation, by immediately ramming through a measure shutting down the work of the House Ethics Committee before it could complete its work, Gingrich and his allies "immediately betrayed the spirit he said he would try to create in the 105th Congress."

Unless the GOP can shift public opinion about Gingrich, it seems unlikely that the new timetable set by Johnson will change predictions that the speaker's re-election still will be as costly as the Democrats and many newspapers were warning in advance that it might be.

That could mean trouble in passing the GOP legislative agenda, and even in winning concessions from the White House on measures the Republicans still must thresh out with President Clinton.

Clinton: Citizen and president

As attorneys made last-minute preparations for their appearance before the Supreme Court of the United States Monday morning, their attention no doubt was drawn to the New York Times' lead editorial simply titled, "Citizen Clinton."

As readers might suspect, the editorial dealt with the Paula Jones case from the viewpoint that "no citizen — even a sitting president — is above the law."

As most readers know just from reading and hearing the bits and pieces of the case reported by the Detroit news media, Jones, a former secretary in the Arkansas statehouse, filed a lawsuit three years ago alleging that Clinton had made crude and yet very specific sexual advances to her in 1991 in a Little Rock hotel room while Clinton was governor.

Clinton has denied the charge, but it finally came before the high court Monday.

As the Times points out, the merits of the case are not yet tested in any court proceeding, but they are irrelevant to the Supreme Court. The question the high court will seek to decide is the proper scope of presidential immunity from civil lawsuits and thus whether all proceedings in the case should be delayed until the president leaves office.

The Times endorses a decision in 1996

by a Federal Court of Appeals panel in St. Louis that by a 2-1 vote had refused to grant the president any special delays, contending the Constitution "did not create a monarchy."

Clinton's appeal to the Supreme Court from the earlier decision does not seek blanket immunity from liability, but requests a delay in all proceedings until he returns to private life. The Times editorial says that "sounds reasonable," but "the broad protection Clinton seeks is excessive."

Maybe so. But it is interesting to note that almost six years have elapsed since the incident supposedly happened in Little Rock. We question the standing of a challenge to the court for an immediate hearing now, after all that time had elapsed. On the other hand, we believe the case ought to be heard, but we think if heard now, it could tend to encourage other civil lawsuits on presidents while they are in office.

We quite agree with the major point of the Times editorial. Nobody, even the president, is above the law. But why does the president have to answer to these charges now when Jones and her attorneys took their own sweet time to get it to the court?

So, yes, Clinton is president and subject to the law. But he should not be held subject to such a lawsuit when he has national and international issues on his plate.



Letters

Job well done

To the Editor:
On behalf of St. John Hospital & Medical Center and the east-side community, I want to publicly thank Wayne County for the recent improvements to Moross, including new trees on the medians and upgraded traffic signals at the I-94 intersection.

Our employees, patients, and families are experiencing less delays and smoother traffic flow, making it easier for them to get to and from St. John Hospital along Moross. The new trees enhance the overall appearance of the area which is so highly visible to thousands of drivers and residents each week.

Thank you for all the planning and hard work that went into completing this project. It will provide many years of benefits for our community. Congratulations on a job well done!

Timothy J. Grajewski
President/Chief
Executive Officer
St. John Hospital & Medical Center

Well done, Tram

To the Editor:
I would like to comment on the editorial "Trammell ends a Glorious Era for the Tigers" (Oct. 3, 1996). This editorial discusses the glorious 20 seasons Trammell has played for the Tigers. Trammell, indeed, has had a great career.

Alan Trammell had always been a great player with an abundance of class. He has been the ultimate professional; he always gave 100 percent, however injuries and age forced Trammell to end his career. Somewhere in the middle, he lost it.

Because Trammell participated in six All-Star games and was a member of the 1984 and 1987 championship teams, it is obvious that he was a very valuable member of the Detroit organization. I am sure that many, like myself, were happy to hear that Trammell is planning to stay with the Detroit ball club.

Many people were happy to hear that Trammell was retiring. Not because he has gotten worse, but because he has definitely earned the time off. Many prestigious people think very highly of Trammell and will be expecting him to be included in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Trammell will always be remembered as a proud member of the championship teams of the 1980s. Even though he will not be on the field, he will always be by the sidelines helping.

Anne Harris
Grosse Pointe Park

Masquerade Ball obvious success

To the Editor:
On Oct. 26, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosted a Halloween Masquerade Ball in the Alger House of the War Memorial. As chairperson for this fundraiser, I would like to thank all of the individuals and groups that assisted in making the evening a big success.

The decorating committee spent hours carving pumpkins and transforming the Alger House into a haunted house. They also were responsible for cleaning the facility after the party so that the War Memorial could host different

events the next morning. I would also like to extend my personal thanks to our program director, Barbara Denler, and her staff for coordinating the event.

Local merchants donated food and prizes for the event. The following restaurants were very generous in donating to the cause:

Lucy's Tavern, Trattoria Andiamo, Sindbad's on the River, Little Tony's, Caribou Coffee and Doc's Caffe on the Nautical Mile.

I hope that through similar events, more of the community will realize what an incredible jewel we have in our midst.

Chip Berschback
Friends of the Grosse
Pointe War Memorial

Anti-cruelty walk a success

To the Editor:
The 10K walk on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Sunday, Sept. 15, to benefit the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society was truly a success.

Fun was had by over 100 dogs in attendance with their owners. Ironically, as we walked the winding paths, off in the distance, near the east end of the estate, the cool silence was broken by gun shots aimed at passing Canadian geese!

A call to Shores police informed us that as long as shooting was not done on shore it was legal.

There ought to be a law.

M.J. Wiszowsky
Grosse Pointe Woods



If it bleeds — it leads

Behind the scenes at Channel 5 Action Eyewitness News: Anchorman Bart, News Director Mike and Sue, a college intern, are discussing the upcoming broadcast.

"OK, what's the LARGE STORY today?"

"We ain't got one yet, Bart," Mike says. "Kevorkian is on a working vacation in the Netherlands, we got no murders or suicides, or murder-suicides, no gruesome accidents, no workplace shoot-outs, no heart-breaking child custody battles, the roads ain't slippery, — nothing. There was a fire in Hazel Park but by the time we got there it was out, no one was hurt and the lady who owned the place wouldn't talk to us or cry on camera or nothing."

Sue, a journalism student from Wayne State, speaks up. "There's an interesting story in Lansing. The Legislature passed a bill eliminating the intangibles tax on interest and stock, this could lead to..."

"Hellooooo. Nobody cares about that stuff," Bart says. "What would we use as video? Guys in suits sitting around the...whattaya call it?"

"Capitol."

"Yeah, Capitol? I don't THINK so."

"How bout this," Sue says, "the Detroit City Council is going to vote this afternoon on the details of setting up the state-funded renaissance zone in the Cass Corridor. A guy I know in the mayor's office says they have discovered a loophole in the law by which..."

"More guys in suits?" Bart interrupts again. "I need a story I can call shocking and chilling. I need gut-wrenching video I can lead into with 'Folks, you're not gonna believe this.' I need terror and tragedy and weeping. Not this egg-head stuff about taxes or finances. I can't...I mean...nobody can understand. We do emotion little lady, not information."

Darla, the co-anchor, comes in with an ocelot on a leash, plops herself down on a couch and says, "What's up guys?" "We don't have a Large Story,

I Say

Mark Barrows



babe," Bart says.

A phone chirps and Mike picks it up. "Yeah...really...GREAT! You sure you got some good footage? Excellent!"

"Chopper 5 has a blockbuster. The fly-boys spotted one of those big industrial trash haulers pulling up to a school to make a pickup. Well, get this, as it turned around it ALMOST RAMMED THE BUILDING! Yep, came within 10 or 12 feet of crashing through the wall into a kindergarten classroom — and we've got it on tape!" Course it didn't hit the building, but if it had..."

"So, nothing happened?" Sue asks.

Ignoring her question, Mike

springs to his feet and says, "Bart, get on over to the Cronkite elementary school. Interview some parent bout how she'd feel if her baby were crushed beneath tons of steel. Ask a kid how he'd feel if all his friends died. Find out if that garbage truck picked up trash at a hospital or a factory, so we can work in the toxic waste angle. We have plenty of old video of dirty syringes and pools of stinking pollution. Lead the story with 'Here's what we have folks,' like we're doing some kind of urgent, important investigation. Call it Team Coverage."

"Right Chief," Bart says as he dashes out of the room.

"Darla," Mike continues, "I

want you to interview that environmental biology expert we've used before...the guy that hates capitalism, chemicals and the internal combustion engine. Get him to describe in sickening detail what would have happened if this out-of-control garbage truck had crashed through the wall of the school, crushing hundreds of tots and flooding the building with its deadly, diseased cargo."

"I'll do a story you'll only see on five promo," Darla says, taking a notebook out of her purse. "Do I get to use that cool whooshing sound in the background?"

"I've told you before Darla, we only use the whooshing sound when we do the 'Pulse of the World' segment."

"Sue, I want you to research garbage truck accidents. Somewhere, sometime a trash hauler rammed a building. I don't care if it was in Guatemala in 1958 during a mud slide — find me devastation and destruction to prove this can happen anywhere."

"But Mike. NOTHING HAP-

PENED. The truck never hit the school. I don't understand. It's not news," Sue says.

"Listen kid, this ain't journalism class, it's real life. We have to give our viewers sensationalism or they'll hit the button and watch those idiots over at Channel 6. It's ratings kid, ratings. And if we can alert just one parent to the mortal danger her innocent sweet child faces from runaway trucks packed with poisons, well..."

Mike's voice trails off as he wipes away a tear. Quickly recovering his composure he continues, "Get the Storm Team up here. I want them to do an in-depth piece about how the wind-chill factor would have caused the children to suffer deadly hypothermia if they'd been forced out into the cold — if the school had been evacuated — if the truck had rammed it."

"This is gonna be terrific. We'll call this story Reading, Writing and ARITHMA DEATH!"

"But nothing happened," Sue mumbles as she wanders down the hall.

Grosse Pointe News

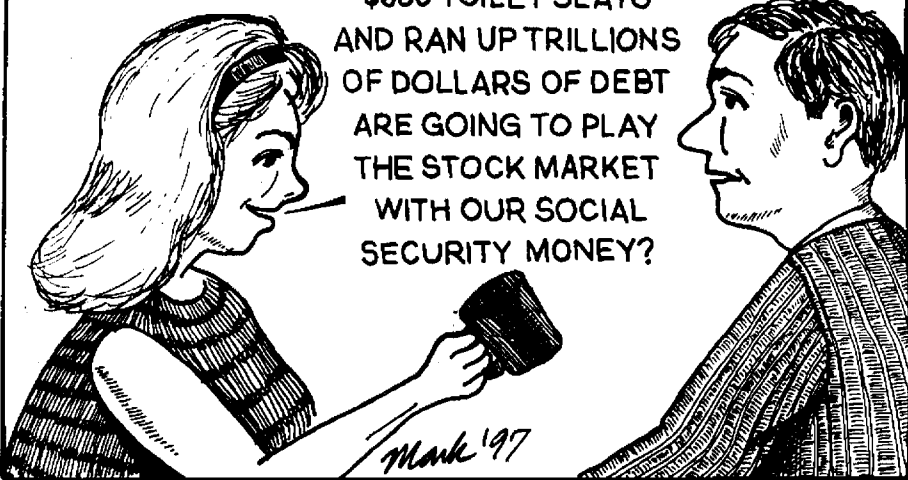
January 16, 1997 Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



News Item: Social Security Advisory Council proposes that the federal government invest Social Security funds in the stock market.

SO, THE FINANCIAL WIZARDS THAT BOUGHT
\$600 TOILET SEATS
AND RAN UP TRILLIONS
OF DOLLARS OF DEBT
ARE GOING TO PLAY
THE STOCK MARKET
WITH OUR SOCIAL
SECURITY MONEY?



Mitterrand: A legacy of peace

By Sandy Schopbach

PARIS — On Jan. 8, 1996, Francois Mitterrand died at the age of 79, after 52 years in politics and two seven-year terms as president of France. The state ceremony over, the honor guard stood back to turn over the casket to the family outside the church in his hometown. In that minute of silence between the two ceremonies, a sudden gust of wind lifted the French flag off the casket, as if to say, "This part of my life is finished. Leave me to my family."

When someone dies, one relative invariably says, "It always seems to take a funeral to get us together." That was true last week on the first anniversary of his death, when 36 world leaders gathered in Paris to pay tribute to a man they had come to admire, sometimes against their own better judgment. They met at UNESCO, the scientific, cultural and educational arm of the United Nations. The theme of the two-day event was "Francois Mitterrand: Peace and Development. Testimonies."

Present were eight past and present presidents and prime ministers; eight others, absent for reasons of health or state, sent their ambassadors to deliver their tribute. These tributes came from all five continents, from countries as different as Turkey and Luxembourg, Mexico and Lithuania, Senegal and Japan.

Leaders from Africa, South America and the Caribbean placed the accent on Mitterrand's concern for the growing gap between rich countries and poor, as well as his unflagging support for development in the Third World. Eminent politicians and professors from Europe and North America focused on another of Mitterrand's key concerns: the construction of Europe. He was resolutely

convinced of the "interdependence of European countries and an ardent advocate of the single market and single currency."

Mitterrand's third major concern was peace, and a negotiated solution to conflicts. In spite of scathing disagreement over Nicaragua and El Salvador, Mitterrand and America fought together on many diplomatic and military battlefields — Cambodia and during the Gulf War and to restore democracy in Haiti, for which President Aristide expressed thanks in his tribute — but especially in Lebanon, where France and America shared a tragic loss when suicide bomb attacks killed marines guarding the embassy in Beirut and 58 of the 2,000 men sent as France's peace-keeping force. After that catastrophe, Mitterrand flew into Beirut personally to raise the morale of his troops, as he did nearly a decade later to bring hope to the besieged city of Sarajevo.

France and America have often taken opposing stances on major issues. Both agreed that peace had to be restored in Bosnia, but how? At the request of former European mediator Lord David Owen, Mitterrand invited Yugoslav President Milosevic to discuss the peace process. Lord Owen revealed that Mitterrand spent nine hours making Milosevic face the Realpolitik of the situation.

"In three weeks, my power will be only 60 percent of what it is," he warned in view of the upcoming parliamentary election. If Yugoslavia would get the Serbs to stop participating in the Bosnian conflict, France would "win the battle to lift sanctions on Belgrade." He saw the only chance for peace was to divide the Serbs. After due consideration, Milosevic got the Serbs to sit down and discuss the Vance-Owen Plan,

which acted as a basis for the present solution.

But the most moving tribute of all was the joint presence of Yasser Arafat and Simon Peres. As Peres put it, "The fact that Yasser Arafat and I are here, not as enemies, but as friends is testament to the courage of Francois Mitterrand" — a courage both men praised for his speech to the Knesset where he insisted that "peace cannot be reached by procurement." He knew America would push the Israelis to the negotiating table, and that left him free to push the Palestinians, a fact some interpreted as a preference for the Arabs when in fact Mitterrand was a lifelong friend of Israel.

Mitterrand may have seemed opposed to the United States on many occasions, but in fact he often spoke in defense and in praise of America. His admiration for the United States was clear in the speech he gave in 1995 as part of the 50th Commemoration of D-Day: "I knew that ... without America's determination and power, nothing would have been possible. These men came from far away not just to defend their land, which wasn't in danger. They came to defend a great concept, that of keeping the world free."

"Freedom and peace can only be preserved ... by democracy, that is to say by the right of a people, of all people, to choose their own destiny." And that is precisely what links France to the United States, and Mitterrand to the three American presidents in office during his watch. Both countries agreed that freedom and peace must be preserved by democracy. But they sometimes differed on what that destiny should be.

Sandy Schopbach is a former Grosse Pointe who now lives in Paris.

fyi

Muffy gets some company

The Park's Joe Trower was at a posh Pointe party recently when he heard the following: "Oh, there you are, Twinkie!" The speaker went on to jokingly say something about having detected the fragrance of Old Money wafting across the room. (It was Twinkie Lennox, an ex-Pointer visiting from Palm Springs.)



Ken Eatherly

With all the upscale nicknames evidenced here they may call the Pointes the Land of Muffy, but that was a new one for Joe, who started digging for other delightful monikers attached to local ladies. Along the way, FYI and the City's Dottie Renaud joined in the search.

Of course, everyone knows the War Memorial's Bunny Denier, but how about:

- Wheezie Bodman.
- Dee Dee Booth.
- Beezy Brossy.
- Missy Carr.
- Lolly Eccelstone.
- Happy Eschenberg.
- Do Do Ford.
- Buffy Fowler.
- Tuppy Grow.
- Thumper Haggerty.
- Frisky Hickey.
- Slim Higbie.
- Ba Ba Jewett.
- Curley Ledyard.
- Tinker Mezger.
- Punky Mikesell.
- Diz Renick.
- Peachy Rentenbach.
- Goody Semple.
- Wib Williams.
- Sigie Wormer.

There must be other great Pointe handles. Next time, how about some gents, (like Tuppy's husband, Skip?)

Tin cup man pulls strings

Malcolm Johns has his tin cup out again and he hopes someone will put a piano or three in it.

Now conductor emeritus of the Wayne State University Department of Music Choral Division, "Mac," as he likes to be called, was for 35 years the organist at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. His wife, Marian, directed the four youth choirs there.

How did he get the "tin cup man" title?

"It started when I begged for two grand pianos for the youth choir room, so two talented senior high school choir members could play there," he says. Sure enough, two pianos were donated within a couple of

months.

After that, Mac went into a tin cup mode for a new pipe organ to replace the church's old pump organ. "Betty Sheldon and her two sons, Warren and Allan, gave us a beautiful Moller organ with separate pipes," he says.

Then he begged for more, bigger and better bells for the eight-bell church bell tower. "The money started arriving and when people like Mrs. Helen Joy and her son Henry donated some of the biggies costing from \$50,000 to \$100,000, we were well on our way to the goal of 29 bells," Mac says.

Mac and Marian moved to the Whittier Towers last November, where the latest tin cup moment presented itself: "We need two good, large grand pianos for the Crystal Ballroom and another to be put near the VIP Room," he says.

"The pianos are needed and would be actively used by the parade of talented groups that perform here at the Whittier," says Mac. You can call him at 821-0316.

warm, dry lobby of the Grosse Pointe News, waiting for its rightful owner to show up: Little Orphan Schwinny, the long-lost bike.

The girl's 3-speed Blue Schwinn World Tourist with twin metal baskets on the back wheel and a black cable lock rather uselessly draped around its handlebars had been sitting outside the Rite-Aid store on the Hill since two weeks before Christmas. Last week it mysteriously appeared by the desk of classified ad taker Fran Velardo with a hand-scratched sign reading "Frances — We found your bike!" (Sorry, wrong person).

"We suspect Peewee Herman's behind it," says classified manager Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, referring to the fact that it's exactly the kind of bike Peewee would ride.

Our production department's Sherry Emard wasn't much more helpful.

"All I know is, Lindsay Kachel in display advertising does a great Peewee Herman imitation," she says.

Nope, it's not his bike, either.

Peewee, where are you?

It's safely parked in the

If you have an FYI tip or a great Pointy nickname, call Ken or Doc Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

An understanding of perspective allows an appearance of depth

Photography



By Monte Nagler

When we look at pictures, we are always seeing a flat, two-dimensional image because we are holding a piece of photographic paper in our hands. Yet, with a knowledge and understanding of perspective, an appearance of great depth can be given to a shot.

You see, it's easy to fall into the habit of shooting subjects at eye level. But take that second look through the viewfinder before you press the shutter to see how you can improve your shot. Move the camera left to right, tilt it up and down. You might be pleasantly surprised at the perspective

you'll achieve.

Perspective can be easily understood by imagining yourself looking at someone standing, say, 50 feet away. Behind him, at the same distance again, is a tree. From your position, the person will appear quite tiny in relation to the tree. But as you walk closer to the person, he appears to become progressively larger. When you're just a few feet away, he seems to be much taller than the tree. In other words, you can make foreground subjects appear large at the expense of background objects.

This is why the sides of a

building tend to converge when you look up at one through your camera. The base of the building is much closer to the camera than the top, and consequently looks larger.

This same concept explains why, for example, railroad tracks appear to come together as they extend into the distance.

This convergence, called linear perspective, gives the illusion of great depth.

The photograph, shown here, of a field in England's Cotswold district, illustrates the principle of diminishing scale perspective.

As objects get farther away they appear smaller, as depicted by the fenceposts in the distance and the receding pathway. Moving in close to the foreground further exaggerates this effect.

Pictures such as this can be photographically very effective in that they can stir the viewer's imagination into wondering what may lie at the end of the fence, road or railroad tracks.



Photo by Monte Nagler
The principle of diminishing scale perspective is illustrated in this photo taken by Monte Nagler in Stow-On-The-Wold, England.

Surf the net and meet a pet because MHS is online

The Michigan Humane Society (MHS) can now be reached via the internet.

Designed by associate creative director, Larry Wright, the MHS home page is currently hosted by The Detroit News and is maintained by the News' interactive electronic department.

Visitors can point and click their way through various pages of the site, including a "hot news" section, with breaking stories and topical information.

Also there is a "Kids Korner" and a retail section highlighting a unique selection of gift items.

The site also features color photos and biographies of

adoptable pets.

The MHS web page can be reached through any internet provider at: www.detroitnews.com/mhs/.

Future plans include expansion of the adoptable pet section to help even more homeless animals find permanent homes as well as reuniting stray animals with their families.

The MHS is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to serving animals since 1877.

The society operates three animal shelters and full-service charitable animal hospitals in the metro Detroit area. MHS touches the lives of over 85,000 homeless, injured and needy animals each year.

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Times: January 9 - 9:30 AM
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January 30 - 9:30 AM

Refreshments will be served. Reservations are recommended. No cost or obligation.
Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment.

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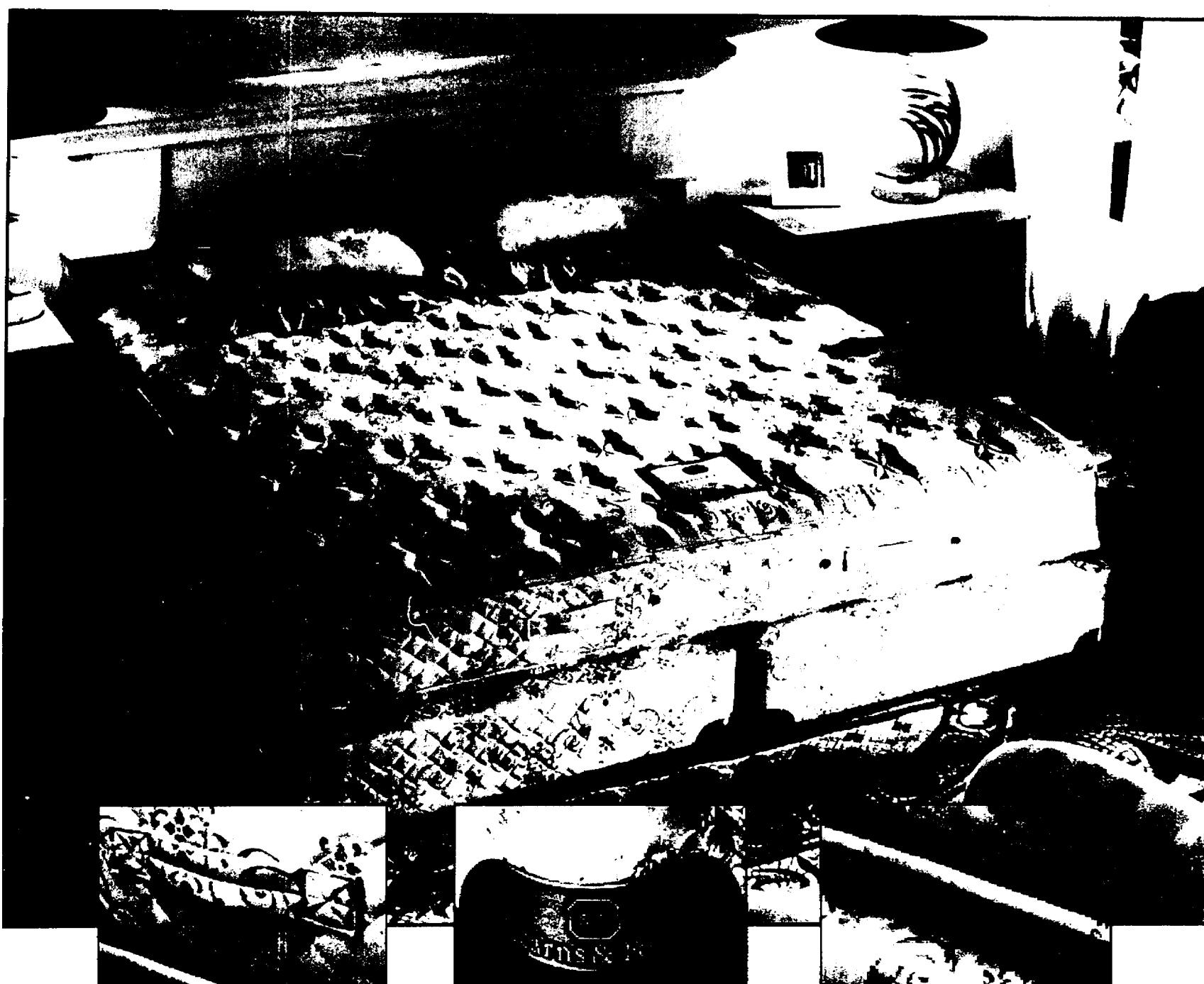
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

G. P. fourth- and seventh-graders fared well on reading, math tests

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe students continue to score among the highest in the state on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests.

The results of the reading and math exams administered to fourth and seventh graders last fall were released late last week and include this preliminary information:

- Fourth grade reading and math scores remained consistent with last year's numbers. For 1996 and '95, 76 percent of fourth graders achieved a satisfactory score. This year, 86 percent of fourth graders had satisfactory math exams; last year, 87 percent achieved that mark.

- Seventh graders scored somewhat lower this year on both the reading and math tests. In 1996, 67 percent of seventh graders had satisfactory scores; last year, 75 percent had the same achievement. On

READING	86.4% of all Grosse Pointe	Fourth graders achieved the highest MEAP rating: Satisfactory
	60.5% of all Michigan	Fourth graders achieved the highest MEAP rating: Satisfactory
	79.4% of all Grosse Pointe	Seventh graders achieved the highest MEAP rating: Satisfactory
	51.4% of all Michigan	Seventh graders achieved the highest MEAP rating: Satisfactory
MATH	76% of all Grosse Pointe	Fourth graders achieved the highest MEAP rating: Satisfactory
	49% of all Michigan	Fourth graders achieved the highest MEAP rating: Satisfactory
	67.2% of all Grosse Pointe	Seventh graders achieved the highest MEAP rating: Satisfactory
	40.4% of all Michigan	Seventh graders achieved the highest MEAP rating: Satisfactory

the math exam, 79 percent this year had satisfactory scores; last year, 85 percent had satisfactory scores. (See accompanying chart.)

"We have some concerns with the middle school scores," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for cur-

riculum and evaluation. "But we haven't had time yet to dig into it."

When comparing numbers from one year to the next, Parsons said, it is important to take into consideration that a new group of students is tested each year. And fluctuations,

which are normal, are not considered significant if they are less than 5 percent.

In addition, she said, the reading and math tests have not been restructured significantly since 1992, but the questions change from year to year. "When scores are this high,

you don't see huge leaps from year to year," she said. "We expect either stability or incremental gains. Maintaining high scores is tough to do sometimes. There tends to be complacency once you get to be very good at something."

This year's scores now mean that all nine elementary and the three middle schools have achieved summary accreditation through the North Central Association (NCA) and the Michigan Accreditation Association (MAP).

Summary accreditation is awarded when 66 percent of the students at a school achieve satisfactory scores on all four MEAP tests over a three-year period.

There are more than 100 separate standards set forth by the state to determine accreditation of a school.

As district administrators examine what this year's

scores mean, they are also preparing for another two rounds of standardized testing.

In February, high school students will take the rigorous battery of High School Proficiency Tests. In March, fifth and eighth graders will be given the science and writing MEAP tests.

"This year we have three different testing periods. It's like we're never out of the MEAP," Parsons said. "You're either out of one and getting the results and then you're getting ready for the next round. It's a whirl and it tends to displace your programs. Your attention has to be on getting ready and then figuring out what happened on the last round. It's a tremendous challenge."

The state education department has promised school districts it soon will have all the MEAP testing administered at the same time, most likely in the spring.

Busy students

The seventh grade students in Dona Reynolds' Lifeskills class at **Brownell Middle School** recently conducted the annual "Egg Baby" project which teaches adolescents about responsibility and consequences.

The project has students carrying around hard-boiled eggs — their "babies" — for a week. If something happens to their egg baby (such as it is lost, or damaged or consumed by the family pet) then the student "parent" must suffer the consequences.

What follows are the "egg baby trials" at which local prosecuting and defense attorneys, judges and police officers visit the school and guide students through the legal process that would occur if a real parent were charged with a real crime involving the neglect and/or abuse of his or her child.

Contest

Young people from across Michigan are invited to participate in an annual international aviation art contest sponsored in part by the Michigan

SCHOOL NEWS

Department of Transportation Bureau of Aeronautics.

This year's contest theme encourages young artists to design their own postage stamp for the imaginary country, Aeromania. The stamp design must have an aviation and/or space motif and include the name of the country (Aeromania) as well as a money value of 10 units.

A panel of judges will select first, second, and third-place winners in three age categories: ages 6-9, 10-13 and 14-17. First place winning entries at the state level will advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Entries must be postmarked by Friday, Feb. 21. Full contest details are outlined in a brochure available from the Bureau of Aeronautics at 2700 E. Airport Service, Lansing, Mich. 48906. Requests also may be made through e-mail at krashent@state.mi.us.

Accolades

Grosse Pointe South High

Class teaches methods of preserving family history

If you would like to tape-record your family memories or assist the Grosse Pointe Public School System in recording school memories of former students, sign up now for Grosse Pointe Community Education's free oral history class, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The class is taught by John Hammel, who has taped count-

less oral histories throughout Grosse Pointe.

Brochures on this and other classes offered through community education are available at local libraries and at Barnes & Noble bookstore at Pointe Plaza.

You can register by mail or by fax anytime or in person, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 343-2178 for more information.

grades six through 12.

Meetings

The next meeting of **Parents Researching Outcome Based Education (PROBE)** is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, in the Sterling Heights city hall, lower level lounge, 40555 Utica Rd.

There will be a film presentation, "Crisis in the Classroom: Hidden Agendas and Grassroot Opposition."

PROBE is a parent group dedicated to restoring academic excellence in our schools by informing parents about educational policies and practices that undermine the strength of the family, encourage meaningful parental involvement, restore strong accountable local control to our schools and work for protection of parental rights.

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Honors choir

Grosse Pointe South freshmen choir students (left), back row, from left, Brigid Molloy, Justin Urso, Caudice Pennefather, and front, from left, Meredith Zielke, Jeniece Pettitt and Erin Noethen, along with Amanda Lindow, Tim Malefy, and Katie Davis, will perform as part of the Michigan School Vocal Music Association's grades 7, 8 and 9 state honors choir in the Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan. Later that day students (right), clockwise, Nick Kuhl, Winter Keena, Kristin Ritter and Amy Grant have been chosen to participate in a performance with the Michigan School Vocal Music Association High School State Honors Choir.



Mediation team

Grosse Pointe South High School has a peer mediation team, pictured here, which has been trained to help other students resolve their conflicts peacefully. The team presented its program at the North Central Association (NCA) conference last fall in Lansing and is planning a trip to Chicago this spring. The team also is working on starting programs in the community in hopes of spreading the message of solving disagreements through open communication rather than through violence.

(This information, printed in the Jan. 9 edition, was paired with the wrong photograph. Look for an in-depth story on the Mediation Team in an upcoming edition.)

Book explores history, lore of Pointes

With the publication of Volume Two of a book entitled "Tonnancour," eastside residents have another opportunity to learn more about the history, lore, and legends of Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Clair.

Volume Two explores new areas of Grosse Pointe and Lake St. Clair history by presenting more previously published and unpublished material as well as new essays written especially for this volume. Some 200 years of history are covered, beginning with the founding of Wayne County in 1796 and the subsequent establishment of Grosse Pointe Township. The 100th anniversary of the automobile (1896 — 1996) is noted with automotive-related articles covering the Grosse Pointe racetrack, buses, gas stations, and yachts of the auto barons. Material for both volumes of "Tonnancour" was collected and edited by Arthur M. Woodford, director of the St. Clair Shores Public Library and author of several books on

the history of Michigan and Detroit. Tonnancour is published by Omnigraphics, Inc.; its president and publisher, Frederick G. Ruffner, is a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe. It is also available for purchase from Barnes and Noble bookstore on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Farms. The 214-page, hard-cover book retails for \$40.

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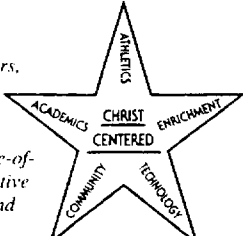
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Shirley B. Tamm

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Dennis Catholic Church in Royal Oak on Saturday, Jan. 11, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Shirley Beaupre Tamm, who died on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, in William Beaumont Hospital.

Mrs. Tamm, 71, was born in the City of Grosse Pointe and worked as a teacher's aide in the Ferndale public school system. She was an active member of St. Dennis parish.

Mrs. Tamm is survived by four daughters, Melissa Zewatsky, Francine Miesel, Nanette Long and Jeanmarie Weir; six sons, David Jr., Christopher, Terrence, Kevin, Robert and Anthony; her former husband, David Tamm Sr.; four sisters, Elizabeth Tamm, Paula Johnson, Judith and Mary Ellen O'Connor; a brother, Ralph Beaupre; and 23 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her sister, Joan Lentz.

Interment is at All Saints Cemetery in Waterford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Alexandra L. Stowers

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m. in St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Alexandra Laskowski Stowers, who died in Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1997.

Ms. Stowers, 47, was born in Detroit and went to college at Wayne State University. She worked for General Motors in Flint and was a member of the St. Clare of Montefalco Choir.

Ms. Stowers is survived by her mother, Halina Laskowski, and her sister. She was predeceased by her father, Norbert Laskowski.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., 48230.

Mary Jane Burgess

A funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 10, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Mary Jane Burgess, who died on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, of cardiac arrest in the Oakwood Skilled Nursing Care Center in Dearborn.

Mrs. Burgess, 55, was born

in Cortland, N.Y., and received her BA from Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. She earned her law degree from Wayne State University in 1963.

Mrs. Burgess practiced law with the firm of Burgess & Burgess. She was a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association and the Women's Lawyers Association.

Mrs. Burgess is survived by her husband and fellow attorney, Laurence C. Burgess; two sons, David and Andrew; and two brothers, James and Robert Kerr.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Ronald J. Sables, M.D.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, Jan. 7, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ronald J. Sables, M.D., who died on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1997.

Dr. Sables, 61, received his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame University in 1957. He graduated from Georgetown Medical School in 1961. He began his medical career in the U.S. Navy. He was based at Quantico, Va., where he was a lieutenant commander and chief of orthopedics.

After leaving the Navy in 1968, Dr. Sables moved back to Grosse Pointe and became a staff member at Macomb County Hospital, as well as Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John hospitals.

An active member of the medical profession, Dr. Sables was a member of the Michigan State Medical Society and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He was known as Superman to his staff, and devoted his life to healing others.

Dr. Sables had a great love of his alma mater and would often be at South Bend to cheer on his beloved Fighting Irish. He was also known for his encyclopedic knowledge of history and enjoyed traveling and spending time at his summer home in Torch Lake. He belonged to the Detroit Athletic Club and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Dr. Sables is survived by his wife of 34 years, Judy; three

daughters, Jean Weston, Stefanie and Lori; a son, Ronald Jr.; and two grandchildren.

Mary Coggin

A funeral service was held in the chapel of the St. John Bon Secours Senior Community in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 4, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Mary Coggin, who died in the senior center on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1997.

Mrs. Coggin, 81, was born in Scranton, Pa., and was a well-known retailer in Grosse Pointe, where she managed the Peck & Peck store on Kercheval in the Village for many years. She worked in the Willow Run aircraft plant during World War II.

After her husband retired in 1959, the couple moved to the Virgin Islands and set up their own charter boat service, a pioneer effort in those days. She moved to Florida after the death of her husband in 1968, but moved back to Grosse Pointe in the 1980s, and she maintained a house in the City until her death.

Mrs. Coggin is survived by her step-son, Frederick "Skip" Coggin.

Interment is at the Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Bon Secours Memorial Rose Garden.

Anne Wemhoff

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 11, in Ormond Beach, Fla., for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Anne Wemhoff, who died of cancer on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, in the Arbors Nursing Home of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Wemhoff, 81, was born in Muskogee, Okla., and moved to the Pointes in the 1920s. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1933 and raised her family in the Pointes until she moved to Florida with her husband.

An avid golfer, Mrs. Wemhoff belonged to the Lochmoor Club, and enjoyed

playing bridge. She was studying French until she became ill in 1996. She was a founding member of the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Wemhoff is survived by her daughter, Nancy Cadek; three sons, Paul, Philip and Daniel; a brother, Bostick Martin; a sister, Jessica Simeone; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Pete; and by her son, Mark.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pregnancy Aid, 18495 Mack, Detroit, Mich., 48224.

Mary Laethem

A private funeral service was held at Elmwood Cemetery on Thursday, Jan. 9, in Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Hendrie Laethem, who died in Mount Clemens General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997.

Mrs. Laethem, 39, was a graduate of South High School and was a two-year student at Northwestern College in Traverse City. She loved the outdoors and spent a great deal of time in northern Michigan, hiking, skating, bicycling and swimming, first with her father, and later with her husband and family. She also loved needlepointing, and made many gifts for her friends and family.

Mrs. Laethem is survived by her husband, Michael Paul Laethem; her mother, Arlene Hendrie; her grandmother, Mary Earle; two sisters, Susan Rohde and Sara Sessions; three brothers, John Jr., David and Philip Hendrie. She was predeceased by her father, John Sr.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Milk Fund Charities, 333 Belanger Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

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Florence Emma Hoyer

A funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 3, in the First Presbyterian Church in Grand Haven for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Florence Emma Hoyer, who died on Monday, Dec. 30, 1996, in St. John Bon Secours Senior Center.

Mrs. Hoyer, 83, was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High School. She was an active member of the community. She belonged to Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Tuesday Musicals in Detroit and the Hospital Guild of Cottage Hospital. She loved playing the organ, doing crossword puzzles and decoupage.

Mrs. Hoyer is survived by her daughter, Martha Shuker; her son, John Hoyer; her sister,

Jacklyn Malosh; a brother, Lee Rycenga; and four grandchildren.

Interment is at Lake Forest Cemetery in Grand Haven. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Laura Jean Houston

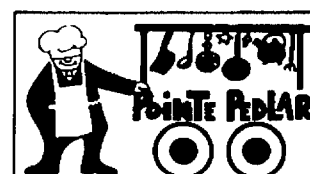
A memorial service will be held in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 11 a.m. for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Laura Jean Houston, who died in Naples, Fla. on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1997.

Mrs. Houston, 88, is survived by her daughter, Barbara Callert; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Alfred James.

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A long life requires a healthy mind as well as a healthy body

By Victor Bloom, MD
Psychiatrist/psychologist
Grosse Pointe Park

In order to live long, it is best to pick parents who lived long, and if you have grandparents on both sides who lived long, all the better. And if your family tree includes aunts and uncles, great-aunts and uncles who lived into their 90s, you are in good shape.

But it helps to be in good shape — physically and psychologically, that is.

It stands to reason that if a person has good genes and a positive outlook and a balanced life, for the most part, except for extraordinary circumstances, he or she will have a long and full life.

But being in good shape includes being in good shape physically.

And the latest guidelines from cardiology experts suggest a minimum of moderate exercise at least three times a week.

The latest research shows that exercise keeps the collateral vascularization of the heart optimally open, providing a good reserve capacity for periods of physical exertion, such as shoveling snow.

It is amazing how the heart keeps pumping for many years, through thick and thin. And the heart muscle needs to be supplied with adequate supplies of oxygen, so it is good to breathe deeply, open up the lungs and breathe from the belly.

And exercise keeps the heart-lung apparatus in good shape. It also keeps muscle tone and bone structure at optimum levels.

It is not necessary to overdo it. People after 60 are well served to walk at least a half hour three times a week. One can do that outdoors, but in this weather, a treadmill helps.

If you don't have a treadmill, walk briskly inside your home and make many trips up and down the stairs.

Sitting around a lot encourages the formation of fat, which leads to overweight, which usually leads to a shortened life.

And being sedentary encourages muscle atrophy and weakness, which leads to further idleness, which may become a vicious cycle leading to or caused by mental depression.

In case you forgot, mind and body are one, at least in this life; they are inextricably entwined.

Your mind affects your body and your body affects your mind.

That truth goes back to the ancient Greeks who understood the balance between intellectual and physical development; they started the Olympics.

They knew what they were doing. Their classic statuary depicted perfect bodies, ideals which can be striven for, but never quite attained.

Here is where psychology comes in. In those without a perfect family tree or gene pool, it helps to be emotionally motivated toward health and happiness and toward longevity.

Nowadays we have advanced medical knowledge which guides us in achieving health and longevity.

Statistics show that it is good to maintain an ideal weight for one's height and bone structure.

It is good to keep your fat intake down, especially unsaturated fats.

That will keep your cholesterol and triglycerides within normal limits. Exercise and a healthy diet mitigate against high blood pressure and diabetes.

A healthy diet consists of lots of grains, leafy and other vegetables and fruit.

There should be a minimum of red meat dairy products and eggs. Protein is best obtained from vegetables, fish and fowl.

A glass of wine five days a week helps keep the lab values in check, believe it or not.

Excess alcohol is not good for the liver or brain and adds unnecessary calories.

A positive attitude leads to good motivation for health, happiness and longevity, which are represented by three oft-represented Chinese symbols.

Age-old oriental philosophy favors motivation for a rich and full life.

Mental depression, on the other hand, leads to many bad habits, including alcoholism, substance abuse, smoking and over-eating.

Depression is usually at the bottom of eating disorders, including anorexia and bulimia, which are very unhealthy and sometimes fatal.

Successful treatment of depression leads to an optimistic and outgoing attitude toward life, toward health and longevity.

Experience leads us to believe that depression and mood disorders include a tendency toward moodiness, irritability, tension and internal stress.

These are causes of unhappiness and lead a person to unhealthy habits because deep down, that person does not want to live.

For example, despite the fact that it is well known that cigarette smoking leads to cancer and heart disease, which often leads toward a shortened life, a quarter of American adults still smoke.

Using the defense mechanism of denial and repression, they put the dangers out of their conscious mind.

Unfortunately, they are driven by the experience that the next cigarette will lead to a momentary relief in their tension.

There are better ways to relieve tension. It is not necessary to take the poisons of alcohol, nicotine or cocaine to live comfortably.

People who are addicted to unhealthy substances and an unhealthy lifestyle would be better off seeking psychiatric consultation and appropriate treatment for their underlying depression.

Some people who are severely depressed don't take care of themselves because they are waiting to die.

People who are not depressed instinctively want to live and therefore take care of their physical health.

And physical health is a prerequisite to the good life. And it is usually the case that the prerequisite to good physical health is good mental health.

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SCOTT ROBINSON
President

SEQUENCE

January in Detroit: Looking ahead to summer

It is worthwhile taking the escalator down (is it logical to escalate down?) to Level II at the North American International Automobile Show in Cobo Center. You will be reminded that summer is coming.

In the hall below the main hall are exhibits for Eyes on Classic Design, scheduled as always on Father's Day, June 15, this year, and the

Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook, to be held in August.

The Eyes on Classic Design show has become a national, even international, event, but it remains at heart a Grosse Pointe event. Sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and held at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, the event's Grosse Pointe ties are strong.

Autos



By Richard Wright

"We got a phone call Dec. 5 from the Detroit show people, telling us we would have 3,000 square feet at the NAIAS," said Dr. Philip Hessburg, director of Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology and of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology next door. Though not a car person himself, Hessburg was the force that launched the annual event to benefit vision research.

At the Eye on Classic Design exhibit, put together hurriedly — "We could hardly refuse the offer," said John Bissa, executive director of Eyes on Classic Design and a former General Motors manager of dealer development — were the Oldsmobile Aerotech concept car and a rare 1937

Mercedes-Benz four-door cabriolet. The honored marque at this summer's Eyes on Classic Design show will be Oldsmobile, which is marking its 100th anniversary, the oldest American auto maker still building cars.

And Bruno Sacco, head designer of Mercedes-Benz, will be honored as designer of the year. Actually, getting the Mercedes-Benz for the display was serendipity, Bissa admitted. "We needed a car in a hurry and were directed to Dr. Sheldon Stern, of Franklin, who provided the '37 Mercedes," he said.

"Dr. Hessburg saw Dr. Stern's name on a list of exhibitors and said 'hey, I know Shelly,'" said Bissa. "Dr. Stern is also an ophthalmologist."

Oldsmobile Vehicle Works was formed by Ransom E. Olds in Lansing in 1897 and has been associated with Lansing for the past century. But Olds also built the first automobile factory in Detroit, near the Belle Isle Bridge on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard.

While the first Olds plant was being built in Detroit, Olds' engineering people designed and built 11 pilot models, including several sizes of cars and a couple of electrics. Among them was a small, light horseless carriage with a single-cylinder, water-cooled four-cycle engine at the rear. Its most distinctive feature was its curved dashboard. The little Curved Dash Olds was a favorite in the plant, but it was not widely known to the public and was not much of a factor in the company's sales. It was considered a "mascot" or a "toy."

But in March, 1901, fire destroyed most of the Olds Motor Works plant and the only car that was saved was the Curved Dash Olds. Olds decided to rebuild immediately and to put all the firm's pro-

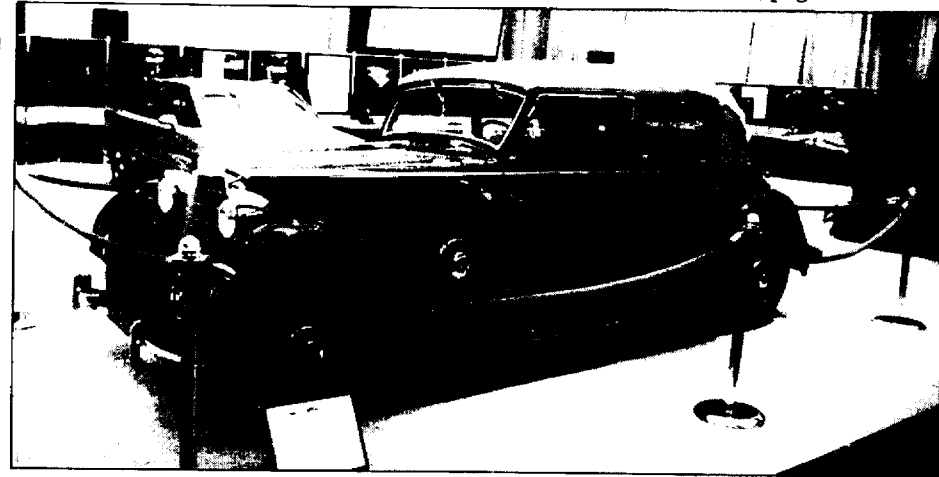
See AUTOS, page 15A



The first Saab is on display at that maker's stand at the North American International Auto Show. The green 1952 Saab 92 (they were all green) looks like an automobile made by an aircraft company.



A peek at Ford sport-utilities to come may be afforded by this Ford Tremor concept vehicle at the Ford Truck display at the show at Cobo.



Eyes on Classic Design's display on Level II (downstairs) at the auto show in Cobo Center features this magnificent 1937 Mercedes-Benz four-door cabriolet. Mercedes-Benz chief designer Bruno Sacco will be honored at this year's event.

Photos by Jenny King

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Once considered only for businesses and the wealthy, leasing now accounts for a third of all new cars sold as well as a growing number of used cars.

Basically, the difference between leasing and buying a car is this: with conventional financing you are paying off the entire cost of the vehicle. A lease allows you to pay only for the amount of the vehicle actually used.

Leasing has become popular for several reasons. It requires little or no down payment, monthly payments are lower, you can obtain a better-equipped or more expensive vehicle, there is no bothering with trade-in or reselling at the end of a lease and there is usually no up-front sales tax.

However, leasing is not for everyone. To some people, owning a car is important. Also, people who tend to keep their cars for more than five years are typically better off with a regular purchase. But for those who want to meet their transportation needs with a minimum expenditure so as to utilize money for other purposes, a lease can be the perfect solution.

Lessees should be sure that they understand the details prior to entering a lease. Basically, lease payments are determined by taking the capitalized cost, which is the selling price of the car (including taxes and fees and after any trade-in allowance, down payment or negotiated discounts), and subtracting the residual value, which is the anticipated market value of the vehicle at the end of the lease period. This results in the depreciation that will be incurred — in effect, the amount of the vehicle that will be used.

The depreciation is divided by the number of months and



Clearly written, flexible lease agreements have made leasing easier and more desirable.

added to the interest portion, which is the capitalized cost plus the residual value multiplied by the money factor to arrive at a total monthly payment.

One of the easiest ways to make sure that you understand a lease arrangement is to choose a finance source whose lease contract is easy to read and understand. For example, The First Class Lease from Mercedes-Benz Credit Corporation is just a single page written in plain English with all of the important information clearly presented.

The First Class Lease, which can be used for both new and

pre-owned vehicles, also provides a good example of other features to look for including:

GAP waiver — covers the difference between insurance proceeds and the actual pay-off value of the vehicle if it is totaled or stolen.

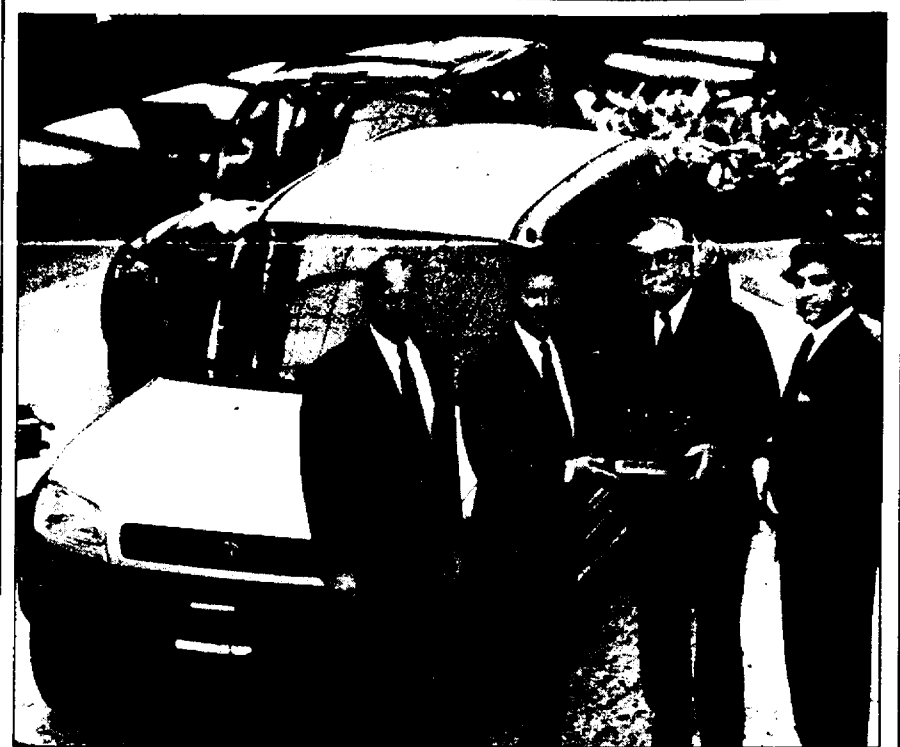
Flexible terms — of any number of months between 24 and 60.

Flexible mileage — the amount of miles to be driven during the lease can be tailored to the driver with a refund provision for unused, prepaid extra mileage.

Diverse payment options — including payment of the entire lease up front, multiple security deposits to reduce monthly payments and payment by direct debit from a bank account.

Variable insurance deductibles — to lower premiums.

Multiple end of lease options — including returning the vehicle, purchasing it or re-leasing it.



Toyota RAV4 named car of the year ...

... by Automobile Magazine. From left are Robert C. Maling Jr. and J. Davis Illingworth of Toyota and David E. Davis Jr., editor, and Doug Fierro, publisher of Automobile Magazine.

Unfortunately, there's no chase scene at the auto show.



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You and Your Car



by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover
Sales Mgr. Service Mgr.

A MATTER OF TIMING BELT OR CHAIN

A rough idle may stem from damage to the timing belt or chain, which may show symptoms for an unusual slapping or metallic noise. This noise from inside the timing belt or chain cover usually means that a loose chain or belt is slapping against the cover. The result is an alteration in valve timing, which causes the engine to idle roughly. A problem with the timing belt or chain can also be identified with the use of a timing light aimed at the timing pulley. If the timing marks appear to jump around, the chain or belt is likely bad. The solution to this problem usually rests with the replacement of the belt or chain. In any case, manufacturers recommend that timing belts be replaced at regular intervals in order to preclude the possibility that they might break and cause a great deal of damage to engines that are susceptible to it.

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Cadillac to offer StabiliTrak on all '98 front-wheel-drive models

Cadillac will offer al manager John O. StabiliTrak, its evolutionary integrated stability control system, on all front-wheel-drive models in 1998, Cadillac gener-

a key part of the team that developed StabiliTrak. Considered the most advanced stability control system in the world, StabiliTrak is available

on the 1997 Seville STS, Eldorado Touring Coupe and DeVille Concours models.

"We know that safety is a primary concern of today's buyers, and Cadillac continues to lead in this area," Grottenberger said.

Government research indicates that about one-third of single vehicle accidents and two-thirds of multiple vehicle accidents result from the driver losing control of the vehicle.

"The more we can help the driver maintain control, the more accidents we can prevent," Grottenberger said. "That's the goal behind StabiliTrak, an all-weather, all-speed system that helps the driver retain control of the vehicle in the most challenging driving situations."

StabiliTrak is the latest evolution of Cadillac's highly

acclaimed Northstar system.

"Cadillac's philosophy has been to integrate each new advance into a comprehensive system of powertrain and chassis controls," Battenberg said. "This allows the various systems to share information, allowing increasingly sophisticated control without the addition of a lot of complex new hardware."

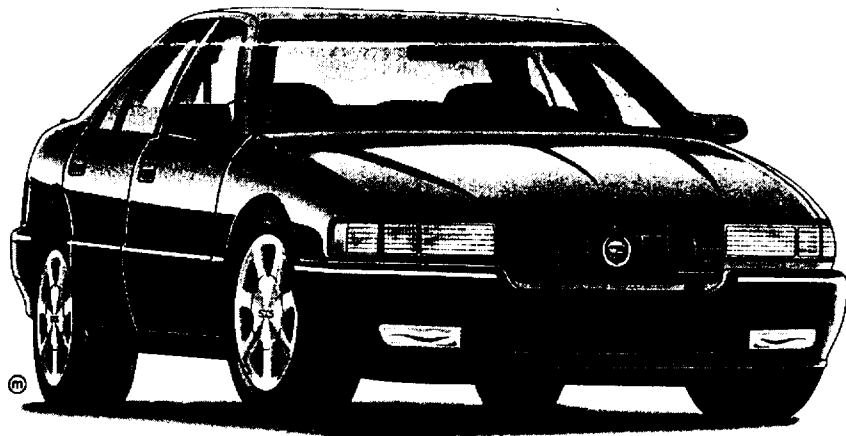
At the heart of StabiliTrak are two new sensors — a yaw rate sensor, which senses the spin or yaw of the vehicle around its center of rotation, and a lateral accelerometer, which helps determine whether available traction has been exceeded.

"Each sensor is about the size of a child's fingernail. Each is micro-machined out of space-age materials, and as part of StabiliTrak, they provide big

benefits for the driver," Battenberg said.

For example, if the driver turns the wheel but the car doesn't make a corresponding response — actual yaw rate isn't equal to desired yaw rate — the system gently applies the inside front brake to bring the car onto the desired line. If the car turns too much — actual yaw rate exceeds the desired rate — and the tail begins to swing out, StabiliTrak applies the outside front brake to bring the rear of the car back on track.

"We believe StabiliTrak is the most significant active safety system since anti-lock brakes," Battenberg said. "And just as you saw with anti-lock brakes, StabiliTrak can be rolled out to other carlines, bringing this incredible technology to literally millions of people."



1997 Cadillac Seville STS

Chevrolet forms Barrier Breakers team for those with disabilities

Chevrolet Motor Division is proud to announce the formation of "Barrier Breakers" — a trio of unique athletes who will use Chevy trucks and their individual accomplishments to inspire Americans with disabilities.

The team is comprised of U.S. Disabled ski team member Sarah Will; extreme outdoor athlete Mark Wellman; and off-road racer Evan Evans. They are athletes with disabilities who exemplify the versatility and adaptability of the Chevrolet trucks they represent.

"The Barrier Breakers are truly modern day superheroes, each overcoming physical disability and personal adversity — to excel in new ways and motivate people with similar challenges," said John Middlebrook, general manager, Chevrolet motor division. "Their dedication to their sports, as well as their commit-

ment to other athletes with disabilities, is more than admirable and we are proud to be associated with such champions of their caliber."

Will, Wellman and Evans are part of a new generation of active people with disabilities who climb mountains, ski, mountain bike, kayak, race trucks and do any number of outdoor activities. And they use vehicles designed by Chevrolet to get where they need to go.

For instance, Evans' personal vehicle is a full-size Chevrolet C/K extended cab three-door pickup equipped with hand controls and a Bruno PUL-1700 Cab Sider wheelchair lift.

"With my Chevy truck, I have the freedom to go anywhere and to do just about anything. People with disabilities can even go off-roading now with a set-up like mine," said Evans.

Each athlete is aligned with the Chevrolet brand that best fits their lifestyle:

• Sarah Will: The Astro all-wheel-drive van offers the ultimate in passenger, cargo and trailing capacity. Since the Astro is popular with individuals who need a multipurpose van for daily driving and weekend excursions, the association with Will is a natural. Chevrolet is using its relationship with Will to reach the female buyers. Additionally, her involvement with young children and the Vail Monoski Camp, a program Will started to educate skiers with disabilities that they too can be active on the ski slopes, allows her to showcase her association with Chevy Astro.

• Mark Wellman: Wellman's vehicle, the Chevrolet S-10 ZR2 with a third door, is popular among individuals who pursue active, outdoor lifestyles. Wellman's personal drive to

physically conquer rugged mountains is coupled with the S-10's powerful dependability to adapt to the rugged terrain. With its car-like comfort and truck-like toughness, the S-10 offers Wellman the flexibility to pursue his personal goals.

• Evan Evans: The Chevy C/K extended cab third-door pickup allows Evans to pursue his racing dreams and his slogan, "never give up." The third door provides wide-open, passenger-side entry to the rear compartment, where he stores his wheelchair for easy access. Longest lasting and most dependable are attributes that Chevy's C/K pickup and Evans share. Since Evans races in a C1500 Chevrolet full-size pickup and recently won the Short Course Off-Road Drivers Association Class 13 championship title, Chevrolet is leveraging his success to appeal to motorsports enthusiasts.

Each athlete has existing

ties with Chevrolet. Will is a member of the U.S. Disabled ski team, of which Chevrolet is the official sponsor. She has been featured in Chevrolet print ads, product brochures and national television commercials. Wellman was a Chevrolet spokesperson at 1996 auto shows and demonstrated the accessibility of the third door. His presence was so well received that he will continue to represent Chevrolet S-10 throughout the next two years at various auto shows and other events.

As for Evans, he is the newest member of the Chevy Thunder Off-Road race team. As part of the "Barrier Breakers" these individuals will expand their role to speak on Chevrolet's behalf to persons with disabilities and act as inspiration and motivation.

"Chevrolet associates with personalities to create a rela-

tionship with unique sets of customers," added Middlebrook. "With the addition of these fine athletes, Chevrolet can extend their message to consumers who have physical disabilities."

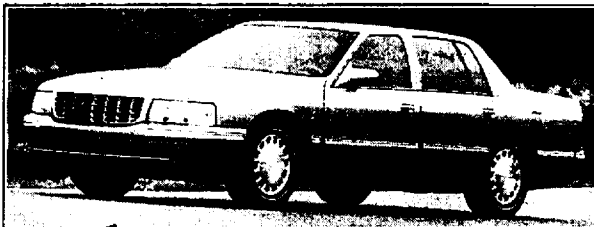
Chevrolet recognizes the importance of mobility to everyone's life and is pleased to offer financial assistance to people with physical disabilities through the General Motors mobility program. This program provides reimbursement — up to \$1,000 — toward the cost of any aftermarket adaptive equipment for drivers or passengers and/or vehicle "alerting devices" for drivers who are deaf or hard-of-hearing. A special feature of the program is single transaction GMAC financing for the vehicle and its adaptive aids.

Complete information and a free resource packet are available by calling (800) 323-9935.

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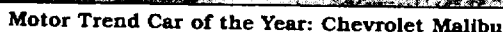
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President



The midsize shopper is one tough cookie. They read, research and analyze. And, when they finally buy, they want something more than they expected. Good thing there's the 1997 Chevrolet Malibu.

"Malibu prospects are smart shoppers. They're looking for a balance of features, and Malibu delivers with its emphasis on quality, safety, reliability, value and attention to detail," said Jim Heckert, Malibu brand manager.

Malibu's quality begins "under the skin" with a full frame front chassis cradle — a "U" shaped backbone of tubular steel that supports the engine and suspension components. This chassis cradle, along with a new body structure, is designed for added stiffness. This stiff structure improves overall fit and finish, it reduces squeaks and rattles — another hallmark of quality. In addition, acoustical foam baffles are built into strategic places such as door frames, rocker panels and the roof. These blocks expand from the heat of the paint baking ovens to several times their original size to absorb unwanted noise and vibration.

Also contributing to Malibu's quiet ride: A one-piece carpet belt provides an extra sound barrier to minimize noise from outside the cabin. A thick acoustical mat is used on the engine side of the dash to absorb underhood noise before it gets to the passenger compartment. Vulnerable areas, such as the steering column and wiring harnesses, are also sealed against noise.

Another benefit of Malibu's rigid body structure is enhanced safety. A full safety cage surrounds occupants with "cocoon" of steel. Crush zones help absorb energy in the event of a front or rear-end collision. In the event of a side impact, Malibu's filled side doors and steel

side guard rails help beams help deflect the impact away from the passenger compartment.

Malibu exceeds 1997 federal standards for side impact protection.

Malibu also features standard dual air bags and anti-lock brakes. Many of Malibu's competitors, including Ford Contour, Dodge Stratus, Toyota Camry DX, Honda Accord LX and Nissan Altima charge extra for anti-lock brakes on their '96 models.

Malibu's safety belts feature adjustable guide loops that accommodate different size passengers and allow the belts to perform more effectively. Child comfort guides allow most children, ages 4 to 10, to wear safety belts without the belt interfering with the face or neck.

Malibu's safety belts are also compatible with child seats. Some child seat manufacturers require extra clips and retainers. A locking latch on the front and rear outboard positions allows the customer to pull the lap belt snug with very little effort, eliminating the need for any extra hardware.

In addition to safety, reliability is a top requirement for potential Malibu customers.

Malibu features extensive use of two-side galvanized steel for protection against corrosion. Two-side galvanized steel helps prevent corrosion-causing moisture and chemicals from getting to the sheet metal, keeping the exterior of the vehicle looking better, longer. In fact, 100 percent of all Malibu exterior body panels are two-side galvanized, even the roof. Toyota Camry, by comparison, uses nongalvanized sheet metal in roof construction.

Malibu's available aluminum wheels are protected with a layer of metallic paint, plus an extra clear coat. The paint layer helps the clear coat adhere better and provides bet-

ter protection against corrosion.

Malibu is easy to own and operate, allowing owners to drive up to 100,000 miles between tuneups. Transmission coolant fluid is filled for life; in fact, the automatic transmission fluid dipstick has been eliminated from the engine compartment. The extended life engine coolant has a scheduled replacement interval of 5 years or 150,000 miles. Many of the bulbs on the instrument panel have been replaced with light-emitting diodes (LED), which never need replacement.

Another way Malibu will appeal to discriminating buyers is through attention to detail.

Aluminum is also used in some brake components, reducing weight by 20 percent compared with traditional brake systems.

Malibu is available in two trim levels — Malibu sedan and LS sedan. Malibu sedan is designed to have the look, feel and amenities that some buyers might expect from a more expensive sedan. It offers up-level carpet and fabrics, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio and comfortable, supportive seats.

Malibu's standard engine is the 2.4-liter Twin Cam I-4. The Twin Cam produces 150 horsepower — more than the standard four-cylinder engines offered on Ford Contour, Toyota Camry and Honda Accord.

LS models feature a standard 3.1-liter V6 engine, gauge package, power door locks, AM/FM with cassette, power windows, remote keyless entry, fog lamps and aluminum wheels.

Malibu is Chevrolet's newest addition to its passenger car lineup, slated for arrival at dealerships during the first quarter of 1997.

On Aug. 21, 1997, Oldsmobile will celebrate its first 100 years in the automobile business, making it the first American car company to reach the centennial milestone. Not only has Olds outlived more than 2,500 other vehicle companies who have taken a stab at the horseless carriage, but it has made its mark on the industry as a leader.

From the outset, Ransom E. Olds was driven by a mission to build vehicles "in as nearly perfect a manner as possible." It was on that premise, in 1897, that Oldsmobile founded the combination of "Putramac" style and "Rocket V8" power moved Oldsmobile into first place in the mid-price class and boosted sales to fourth in the nation among all auto manufacturers.

The '60s featured a memorable lineup of Oldsmobiles. Olds introduced the celebrated 4-4-2 performance option on its Cutlass and F-85 V8 coupes and convertibles that became favorites on and off the race-track. The 1966 front-wheel drive Toronado epitomized Oldsmobile's technological and design leadership.

Old car festivals scheduled during the summer months.

Oldsmobile's centennial will have many highlights:

- On Feb. 10, 1997, Oldsmobile will reenact the 1903 "Pirate" ace at Ormond Beach near Daytona. To commemorate that event, Oldsmobile has built a replica of the original car and 94 years after Daytona took claim of being the birthplace of speed, Oldsmobile will once again show spectators where its famous motorsports heritage began.
- Oldsmobile's motorsports

Industry "firsts" in innovation have been a cornerstone of Oldsmobile's reputation. At the turn of the century, Olds designed the assembly line concept, making the Curved Dash the first mass-produced vehicle in America. In 1903, the Olds "Pirate" race car took part in one of the first auto races to take place on the Atlantic coast sands of Ormond and Daytona Beaches. The "Pirate" established a land speed record of 54.38 mph for vehicles in its class.

The '90s represent a decade of transformation at Oldsmobile, as the company refocused its product direction to reduce its perceived overlap with sister GM divisions. Called the "Centennial Plan" in honor of its 100 years in business, the strategy places Olds in a position to go head-to-head with import leaders in the midsize and lower-end luxury market segments.

Today, as Oldsmobile begins its second century in the automobile industry, it sports an entire new product lineup and a renewed focus on satisfying customers ... the right ingredients to once again become an industry leader.

Yearlong celebration

Oldsmobile will honor the centennial throughout the year at many events around the country. The company's past and future will be ever-present at all prominent auto shows, at all of the Indy Racing League events, during Speed Week at Daytona, at Concorso d'Elegance shows, and at major

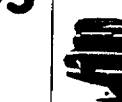
• Oldsmobile's motorsports leadership will again be honored at the Indy 500 on Memorial Day, when an Oldsmobile will pace the race for the ninth time. Oldsmobile historical vehicles will be featured in the festival parade and the Aurora V8 engine will be running in the pack on race day.

A birthday in Lansing

The yearlong celebration will culminate with a four-day birthday party beginning Aug. 20 in Lansing, Mich.

Vintage car enthusiasts from around the world, including participants from as far away as England, Italy, Switzerland, New Zealand, and Australia are planning to participate in this unique industry achievement. Joining the foreign visitors will be hundreds of Oldsmobile owners who plan to converge on the city by cross-country caravan. Several caravans are being planned with some coming from the west, east and south coasts of the United States along with different parts of Canada.

It is anticipated that more than 2,500 Oldsmobiles representing a multitude of years, body styles, and satisfied owners will be in the city for the much anticipated celebration.

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New, American CL luxury coupe, latest in Acura's decade of '1sts'

As the 1997 Acura CL Series is officially unveiled today, the nearly 10-year history of Acura in the United States gains yet another entry on its ever-growing lists of "firsts."

It all began in 1986 as the first Japanese luxury import brand, and has been first in import luxury sales for eight consecutive years. It brought the first Japanese exotic car to market with the 1990 introduction of the Acura NSX. And just last fall, Acura introduced the SLX, the first luxury brand sport utility vehicle.

Now, the CL represents the first U.S.-designed, engineered, and manufactured model ever offered by a luxury import nameplate.

"The introduction of the CL Series breaks new ground for Acura and comes during the most exciting year in our history," said Rich Thomas, Acura's executive vice president and general manager. "It assumes a very significant position in our lineup, which in the last year has grown to be the most

expansive of the Japanese luxury import nameplates. And, it sets the stage for exciting new U.S.-based design and manufacturing developments in the future."

Every way you look at it, Thomas added — from a business standpoint and a product standpoint — the CL Series makes perfect sense.

From a business standpoint, the American-designed and manufactured CL Series takes advantage of a broad base of research and development resources and manufacturing operations in the U.S., and demonstrates the company's philosophy of building products where they are sold. It also helps hedge against volatile currency exchange rates.

From a product standpoint, the CL Series is the latest milestone in Acura's history of developing the right product for the right time.

The two-door CL, which goes on sale March 15 with a 2.2-liter in-line four-cylinder engine, and adds a U.S.-made

3.0-liter V-6 model in the fall, was conceived at Acura's design studios in Southern California, where product planning, styling, technical and quality research, and local adaptability testing support is based. Further product development and the development of locally procured parts occurred at the Honda R&D facility in Ohio. Performance testing was conducted at two facilities: the Honda Proving Center of California and the Transportation Research Center in Ohio.

The result is a stylish, personalized sport-luxury coupe aimed at maturing baby boomers (age 35-44), who make up the largest segment of the general population for the first time since the late 1960s, when the personal luxury coupe segment was born.

More than a year of consumer research by the CL Series design team indicated these maturing baby boomers demand high levels of style, status, and performance at an



1997 Acura 2.2CL Luxury Sports Coupe

attainable price point.

Expected to sell in the \$22,000 to \$27,000 price range and at a rate of between 20,000 and 30,000 units annually, the CL bridges the gap between Acura's sporty, performance-oriented Integra and the TL Series of luxury sedans. It includes:

- A high level of comfort and convenience items as standard equipment;
- Spirited performance com-

bined with outstanding drive-train refinement and fuel economy;

- Sophisticated and elegant "neo-classic" styling, using unique front grille, a distinctive center character line, and a bold taillamp design;
- A comfortable interior with room for four adults, handsome materials, and a warm ambience accented by wood-grain trim and a host of luxury amenities;

- Exceptionally high body rigidity, for outstanding handling response, as well as reduced vibration and noise;

- Precise, responsive handling dynamics combined with a forgiving and comfortable ride;

- An uncompromising level of safety, utilizing a full complement of both active and passive safety systems.

Two restored Model Ts arrive at the Michigan Historical Center

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller was presented with two 1914 Ford Model T automobiles on behalf of the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing.

The automobiles, which underwent three months of restoration, were placed in the Farm and Factory gallery of the Michigan in the 20th Century galleries.

"I am pleased we could preserve these treasures and share them with our visitors. These Model Ts complete our Farm and Factory gallery, creating an authentic body drop that takes you back to 1914," said Miller, Michigan's official historian.

The Model Ts complete the Farm and Factory gallery in which an assembly line reproduction illustrates the

Highland Park "body drop" operation. One of the Model Ts has been restored to what it would have looked like coming off the assembly line, showing the body separated from the chassis, ready for completion. The other Model T represents a completed car that has been in use for over 80 years.

The Michigan Historical Center Foundation purchased the Model Ts earlier this year for the museum from William Powell of Union, N.J. and Clifford Phipps of Bloomington, Minn. Both are painted black with brass radiators and accessories. Bill Barth of Davison performed the restorations on both automobiles.

The Ford Model T represents the beginnings of the modern-

day automotive assembly line process as envisioned by Henry Ford. Production of the Model T started in 1908 and continued until 1927, changing slightly in design from year to year. Over 15 million Model Ts were produced.

The two newest additions to the 20th Century galleries join six other automobiles and a tractor already on exhibit. They include:

- A 1925 Flint automobile recently restored to a deep maroon color with cream pin-striping, a "California" top and disc wheels; exhibited in the Auto Dealer showroom.

- A 1903 Curved Dash Olds with tiller steering, a single cylinder engine and a unique "side-winder" crank; located on

the bridge leading to the 20th Century galleries.

- A 1957 Plymouth Fury with its high tailfins and chrome-laden grille; exhibited in the 1957 Detroit Auto Show gallery.

- A brightly painted 1957 Corvette which was built for speed and illustrates the engineering side of automotive design with its novel fiberglass body material; exhibited in the 1957 Detroit Auto Show gallery.

- A 1945 GP Jeep, the go-anywhere, do-anything vehicle; exhibited in the Arsenal of Democracy gallery.

- A 1930s Roadster with its enclosed front wheels and a cut-down Willys-Knight body and a 60-horsepower Ford

engine; exhibited outside the 1930s Bungalow.

- A 1920s Fordson Tractor, which first appeared on the market in 1917 at an average cost of \$395; exhibited in the Farm and Factory gallery.

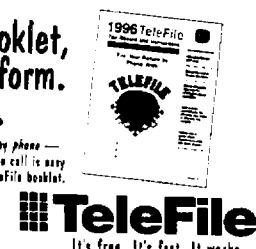
The Michigan Historical

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

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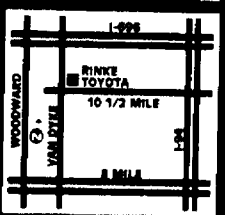
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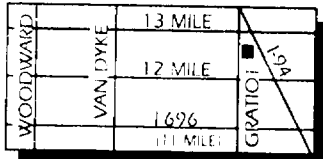
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Summer fun around corner for enthusiasts

Tucker home for holidays and into 1997

A waltz-blue Tucker, production car No. 47 with just 27 miles on the odometer, is the jewel in the holiday crown of the Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Collection. The sedan, loaned from the Gilmore collection in Hickory Corners, Mich., is on display at the fledgling museum at 112 E. Cross St. now through April.

Preston Tucker was a Ypsi home boy. The car was one of 49 assembled in Chicago between 1946-48. It passed through a couple of owners and now is valued at \$350,000.

"It cost us \$2,500 just to insure it for six months," said Jack Miller, owner of Miller Motor Sales and a curator with the museum, which opened in 1995. It won't cost visitors anything in the way of admissions fees. The museum is open Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

John R. Tucker Jr., a grandson of Preston T. Tucker and a Washtenaw County resident, helped make arrangements for the special loan.

In other news from Ypsi, there will be a gathering next summer of orphans — the four-wheeled kind. Collectors of limited-production, short-lived, no-progeny cars and trucks — vehicles like the Kaiser Henry J, Hudson Jet, Nash Metropolitan, Duesenbergs, Stanley Steamers, early Ramblers, Sunset roadster brassy (commitment), Hudson Model 10 and others whose spans were for various reasons cut short — will bring their orphans to an outdoor show on Sunday, June 1, at Riverside Park, in Ypsilanti (exit 183 from I-94, follow signs for Depot Town).

"My definition of an orphan car is simple: no longer made," said Miller, an orga-

Autos



By Jenny King

nizer of the event.

"We think this will be the first orphan car event in Michigan," he said. "We have early commitments from owners of cars like Willys Knight, Overland and Tucker. There is interest by people with King Midget, we may have a Duesenberg from Saginaw, Stanley Steamer, Edsel, Maxwell, Durant, you name it."

Miller said there will be a modest registration fee for each vehicle and a nominal admission charge to the one-day show. Cars will pass in review and there may be souvenir dash plaques and a few awards.

"This show will not replace our annual (August) Heritage Festival," Miller said. "In the future, it may be held in conjunction with that event."

Miller said he's available to answer questions at 313-482-5200.

Saab smorgasbord

Speaking of enthusiast gatherings, Saab fans can look forward to an owners' convention July 31 through Aug. 3 in Waterville Valley, N.H.

In 1997, Saab celebrates its 50th anniversary as an auto maker. The company has been exporting cars to the United States since 1956. In addition to the New England gathering, enthusiasts are invited to join the international jubilee in Trollhattan, Sweden, July 17-20.

The U.S. happening includes events at the New Hampshire International

Speedway in Loudon.

Convention registrants will have the opportunity to sign up for a Saab-exclusive Skip Barber Driving School, featuring Saab 900 Turbos.

Owners keen on crossing the Atlantic can participate in a special tour, complete with Saab 9000 rental car — to Sweden, departing July 16. During a four-day stay in Trollhattan, owners will be surrounded by Saab aficionados from around the globe, including a group of some 200 vintage owners who are culminating a driving tour of the North Cape in Trollhattan.

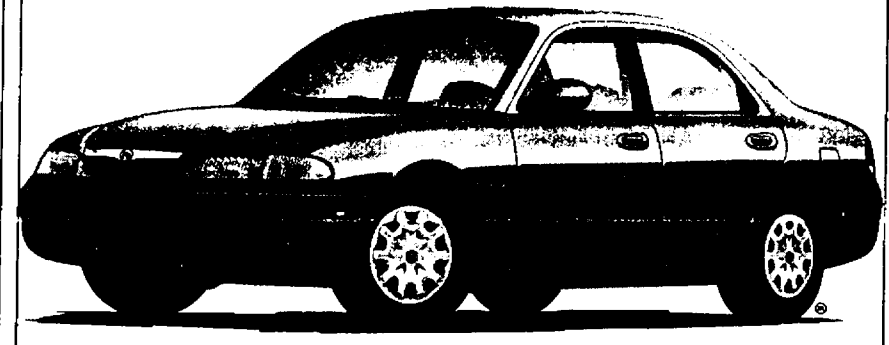
Information is available at 1-800-438-7222, option 4, or at Saab's website at www.saabuse.com.

Safety belt use up in Michigan

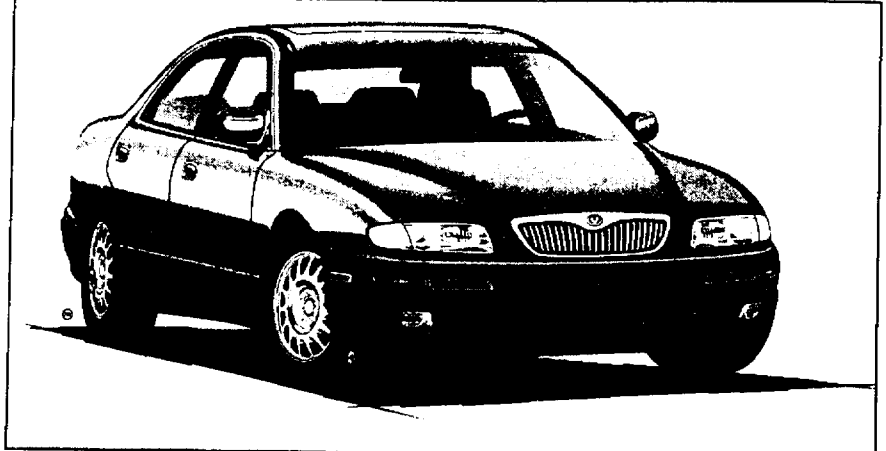
A University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute study indicates that while safety belt use continues to climb in Michigan, a law that would allow police to ticket drivers of vehicles carrying unbelted passengers would increase highway safety.

"We'd get higher belt use and save more lives if the law permitted primary enforcement," said U-M researcher David W. Eby.

Primary enforcement allows an officer to pull over and ticket a driver in vehicles where passengers are not legally fastened in place. Around a dozen states already have primary enforce-



1997 Mazda 626



1997 Mazda Millenia Sedan

ment laws on their books.

UMTRI's annual study of about 8,900 drivers and front-seat passengers in Michigan's 28 most populous counties showed these year-to-year comparisons. In 1996, 70.8 percent of motorists in passenger cars were wearing belts, up from 66.8 percent a year earlier; drivers of sport utility vehicles were up to 71.6 percent from 70.7 percent and vans/minivans slipped to 67.6 percent from 69.1 percent.

Pickup truck occupant safety belt usage dropped to 47.7 percent from 49.3 percent.

More women than men buckle up in all four vehicle types, the researchers said.

Over three-quarters of women and fewer than two-thirds of men were wearing safety belts in passenger cars.

Children ages 4-15 are another area of concern. Infants and toddlers were found to be properly fastened more often than older kids who may be moving around the vehicle or playing a game, or adults feel they are too small for standard safety belts to provide adequate protection.

"We need to remember that as belt use increases over 70 percent, those people who do not buckle up will be the hardest to get to wear safety belts and will likely require continuing attention," Eby said.

Until a primary enforcement law is passed in Michigan, strict enforcement of the state's current law, coupled with information and education programs, can be effective in increasing safety belt use, he said.



The Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Museum is showing a '48 Tucker, one of 49 in existence, on loan from the Gilmore collection in Hickory Corners, Mich. The Tucker shown here belongs to the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Tucker was a hometown Ypsilanti boy.

Car quiz — facts about leasing

Taking this true-false quiz on car leasing may dispel some commonly-held myths and help put you in the driver's seat.

1. Leasing is complicated and confusing. True or false?
2. When you lease you get locked in to a long-term commitment. True or false?
3. A substantial down payment is required when you lease. True or false?
4. Only lease if you drive 15,000 miles per year. True or false?

Answers:

1. False — look for new "Plain English" lease documents which present information plainly and clearly. For example, the first class lease from Mercedes-Benz Credit

Corp. was simplified, taking out the "legalese" and reducing it from six pages to only one two-sided page. Complication and confusion can be eliminated if the lessee understands the lease agreement.

2. False — some leases can be tailored to individual situations and offer numerous options. Using Mercedes-Benz again as an example, the first class lease allows customers to tailor the term of the lease between 24 and 60 months. Other flexible features include turning in, purchasing, re-leasing or lease extension at the end of the lease and various payment options including a single payment up front, multiple security deposits and

convenient direct bank debit payment.

3. False — most leases require little or no down payment. However, a down payment, which may be in the form of a trade-in, will reduce your monthly payments. In leasing terms, a down payment is known as a capitalized cost reduction.

4. False — high mileage drivers can build additional miles into some leases. These miles will typically be less expensive to purchase up front than the charge at the end of the lease. Unused mileage can sometimes even be refunded. Low mileage drivers can obtain a low mileage lease with lower monthly payments.

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New year means new ordinances in the Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council kicked off the new year by passing three new ordinances submitted by the city's ordinance review committee.

The first ordinance established the city's "zero tolerance" drinking policy for underage drivers arrested for drunken driving. Councilman Vernon Ausherman, who spoke on behalf of the ordinance review committee, said that the ordinance would be a tool for the city to crack down on underage drinkers.

"This updates city ordinances, bringing them in line with state laws," said Ausherman. "It gives the city the right to prosecute underage drinkers who drive. Without the ordinance, the case of anyone under the age of 21 arrested for drunken driving would be referred to the Wayne County prosecutor's office."

Ausherman went on to say that the Park city attorney would be able to prosecute underage drivers. The city, instead of the state, would also be able to collect and keep any fines levied by the court. Cases would continue to be heard in the city's municipal court.

Councilman Steve Safranek asked how many people would be affected by the ordinance. Ausherman said that he asked the public safety department how many underage drunken drivers were arrested last year and was told about three.

"It's a tool for the public safety department and assures that underage drunken drivers don't get lost in the system," said Ausherman. "It also brings city ordinances in line with state laws."

The council unanimously approved the proposed ordinance. The second proposed ordinance dealt with public nudity. Ausherman told the council that there was no immediate threat of a "strip" club opening up in the Park, but that the ordinance would give the city leverage needed to prevent one from opening up in the future.

"By passing this ordinance before anyone wants to open up that kind of kind of establishment, the city has established a precedent," said Ausherman. "If someone wanted to open up that kind of club, and the council then passed an ordinance, it would be more difficult to keep the club out."

City attorney Herold Mac.

Deason told the council that the state home rule act allows the city to regulate public nudity within city limits. By passing the ordinance now, the city is demonstrating that it is protecting and enhancing neighborhood values, he said.

The council unanimously passed the proposal.

The third proposed ordinance dealt with a curfew for

teenagers. Ausherman told the council that it would bring the Park in line with Detroit and Grosse Pointe Farms, both of whom have curfews for teenagers.

Public safety director Richard Caretti told the council that in the past, the city has had trouble with teenagers lurking and loitering in alleys late at night. But because

there was nothing on books preventing it, there was nothing the police could do.

"We have had a number of juveniles stealing cars lately," said Caretti. "If we come across a 16-year-old in an alley at 2 a.m., there's not a lot we can do. This proposed ordinance gives us a tool to take care of a problem."

The proposed curfews forbid

those who are 14 years-old and younger from being on city streets alone from 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. Youths 15 and older would have a curfew that would last from midnight to 6 p.m.

Park resident Fred Olds said that he was worried that school events would keep some kids out past curfew and that the Park should get the other Pointes to pass a uniform cur-

few.

Caretti said that the ordinance was not proposed so that police would patrol the streets to pick up kids coming home from a night football game. It was proposed so that the police could deal with youths loitering in alleys and around bars late at night.

The council unanimously passed the ordinance.

Resolutions

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2. Lose 10 pounds.
3. Save money.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Let's talk...STOCKS



Mengden

The year-end brokerage statements are in the mail. Why not invest an hour or so and really look yours over? Notice how the municipal bonds have increased market value modestly over a year ago. Increased prices mean lower

The problem was that 60 percent (\$240,000-plus) of the portfolio was all in one stock: Stryker Corp. (STRY, now about 30 on NASDAQ). It's a great stock: 23 percent five-year earnings per share (EPS)

The biggest banks around the world long ago agreed to maintain a minimum 8 percent capital standard. That means that net capital (shareholder equity) should be not less than

Now if industrial corporations, pension funds and life insurance companies were encouraged to purchase the same stocks, would there be any doubt that these stocks would fly? The Dow Jones Industrials (DJI) index of Japan is the NIKKEI index of 225 leading stocks listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. In the late 1970s and mid-1980s, the NIKKEI was up, up and away! It more or less ignored our "Black Monday" in October

March 31 is the fiscal year-end for the Japanese government (similar to our Sept. 30), all financial institutions and most large industrial corporations. Despite continued market uncertainty between now and then, look for the NIKKEI to steady itself at their year-end, as affected institutions attempt to "window-dress" their balance sheets.

U.S. mutual funds specializing in the Japanese sector took

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

Companies may rue the year 2000 when they arrive for work on Monday, Jan. 3, 2000, suggests a recent survey.

Of the 35 percent of chief information officers polled who thought their companies could be affected by software that cannot support dates above 1999, less than half have started finding solutions.

The survey was developed by RHI Consulting, a leading specialized staffing service that provides information technology professionals on a short- and long-term basis. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which questioned 241 chief information officers from randomly selected U.S. companies with more than 100 employees.

Executives were asked: "Many software applications are not written to support dates above 1999. Instead, these applications will read the year 2000 as 'zero, zero.' Would this date problem affect your firm?" Their responses include 60 percent "no"; 35 percent "yes"; and five percent "don't know/no answer."

Those executives who said their firms could be affected were asked if they had already taken steps to solve the problem — the results were split: 47 percent said yes and 47 percent said no. Of the CIOs who said they had not yet begun to examine solutions, 58 percent said they will do so in the next 12 months; while 34 percent said no plans are under way.

"Our results indicate that year 2000 problems are underestimated by many businesses," said Greg Scilleppi, executive director of RHI Consulting. "Companies across all industries will likely be affected by the year 2000 bug in some way, and the price to convert existing code to date-compatible code is escalating exponentially as the deadline nears. In addition, companies that don't act quickly may face a shortage of qualified year 2000 experts when they do call for help."

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1. American Rule. Most of the countries currently being surveyed are on the American Rule. In these countries, the attorney's fee is a variable fee, usually 25% of the amount recovered for the client. If the case is lost, the attorney's fee is usually \$1,000 to \$2,000. In some countries, the attorney's fee is a fixed fee, usually \$1,000 to \$2,000. In some countries, the attorney's fee is a percentage of the amount recovered for the client, but the percentage is usually lower than 25%. In some countries, the attorney's fee is a percentage of the amount recovered for the client, but the percentage is usually higher than 25%. In some countries, the attorney's fee is a percentage of the amount recovered for the client, but the percentage is usually lower than 25% and higher than 25%.

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The City of Grosse Pointe hires a new public safety officer

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe has hired another public safety officer, bringing the department's roster to 21 officers.

Matthew Pater, 32, joined the City's force Jan. 2 after being sworn in by City manager Tom Kressbach.

As a trained police officer from Harbor Springs and Petoskey areas, Pater will soon attend the fire academy to gain fire fighting skills too; the City switched in 1978 from separate police and fire departments to a combined public safety department.

He particularly looks forward to gaining fire fighting skills. In fact, a number of cities to which Pater applied are now responding with job offers, including St. Clair Shores where he now rents a house with a Grosse Pointe Farms police officer whom he met in the police academy.

However, St. Clair Shores has separate police and fire departments.

"I'm happy with my decision to be here; I look forward to the diversity and challenge of fire fighting too," he said.

Pater also enjoys the similarities between his home-town area and the City of Grosse Pointe.



The newest police officer to join the City of Grosse Pointe Department is Matthew Pater. Shown here are police chief Bruce Kennedy, Lt. Edward Tujaka, the shift commander for the new officer, Pater, and city manager Tom Kressbach, following Pater's swearing in ceremony at city hall.

"There are a lot of similarities between Grosse Pointe and Harbor Springs. It is mostly residential," Pater said. He added with a laugh that even some of the people are the same.

"A lot of people from Grosse Pointe vacation in Harbor Springs," he said.

Pater believes that enjoying community service is the key to being a good police officer. He said he is very comfortable

with that role because he has worked since his teenage years within the service, tourism and hospitality industries in Petoskey and Harbor Springs.

"I won't mind helping some-

one who is locked out of their car; that's not too mundane," he said, adding that "some cars are really difficult to, you know (he motioned with his hands as if he were jimmying open a car door)."

Working 24-hour shifts, however, will take some getting used to, Pater said. This is the first time he has had such a schedule. The City rotates officers so that within a 24-hour period, one officer will have some time patrolling in a squad car, some time at the station on call for fire duty, and some time at the station to sleep.

Pater graduated from Petoskey High School. He attended North Central Community College in

Petoskey. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from Lake Superior State University, and then graduated from the police academy that is located on the university's campus.

Following police academy graduation, Pater worked for the Harbor Springs police department as a marine deputy. From September through December of 1996, he worked part time for the Petoskey police department.

Despite the downhill snow skiing opportunities in the Petoskey and Harbor Springs area, Pater said he is not a skier, but rather a sailor. He is hoping to crew on someone's boat this summer.

Smash and grab

Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating a series of crimes along Mack involving the smashing of windows to gain entry into businesses.

On Sunday, Jan. 12, Woods police received three reports from business owners on Mack involving the smashing of windows. Two businesses in the 20400 block of Mack had windows smashed, but according to police nothing appeared to have been stolen. A report from a business in the 19300 block of Mack the same day stated that about \$500 was missing from the store after the thief or thieves entered through a smashed window.

Earlier in the week Woods officers were called in to investigate a series of similar incidents. A restaurant and a retail store in the area of the 20000 block of Mack reported smashed windows. A small amount of cash was taken from the store. The restaurant reported nothing missing. Police found physical evidence linking the two incidents.

Business bust

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a report of a break-in of a business in the 15200 block of Kercheval. The incident took place

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

between 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, and 7 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9.

Entry to the business was gained by smashing in the glass portion of the front door with an iron pipe. About \$200 was taken from the cash register as well as an unknown number of cigarette packs.

—Jim Stuckford

Drunk driving arrest made

A Detroit man arrested for driving under the influence of liquor was released Jan. 11 around 10 a.m. after posting \$100 bail in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Officers found the man around 3 a.m. that morning attempting to back his car off the lawn at the east side of Lakeshore at Vernier where he had driven it into a street sign. The officers administered field sobriety tests to the man; he failed all the tests, and his preliminary breath test revealed a .16 reading. Legally intoxicated is a blood alcohol level of .10.

Furthermore, the man was disoriented, telling officers he believed he was on Utica Road

heading toward 22 Mile.

Farms man craps out on Las Vegas fraud charges

A Grosse Pointe Farms man — arrested on a fugitive felony warrant for forgery and fraud — paid his \$25,942.52 bail and was released from a Farms' police holding cell Jan. 7.

Grosse Pointe Farms police were acting on behalf of the Las Vegas police who contacted them Jan. 6, asking for assistance in picking up the local man who lives on Cloverly. The man was taken into custody peacefully by the Farms' police, and later was advised to contact the Las Vegas police to set a date for a hearing in court.

According to Farm's police reports, the Las Vegas police said they will seek extradition of the fugitive.

Salon smashed

A hair salon on Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms endured a \$100 theft from its cash register Sunday, Jan. 11, around 8 a.m.

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers received a

phone call from an employee of a neighboring business, who noticed that the salon's glass door window had been broken out.

City detective Dennis Van Dale said the evidence technician was among the officers on the scene. He said they are still investigating.

Nabbed Neon found in Detroit

A 1997 purple Neon car was recovered Jan. 9 in Detroit with damage to its ignition and the air bag stolen.

The car was being leased by a Warren woman, who reported it stolen Jan. 6 from the Mack and Notre Dame area.

—Amy Andreou Miller

Crime Stoppers Inc. offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Call (810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

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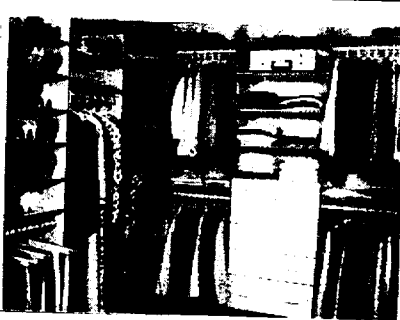
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of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes!

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10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
(Coffee & Danish)
St. Clair Shores Public Library
22500 Eleven Mile Rd.

UTICA
Tuesday, January 21
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
(Coffee & Cookies)
Utica Public Library
7530 Auburn Rd.

WARREN
Wednesday, January 22
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
(Coffee & Cookies)
Hampton Inn
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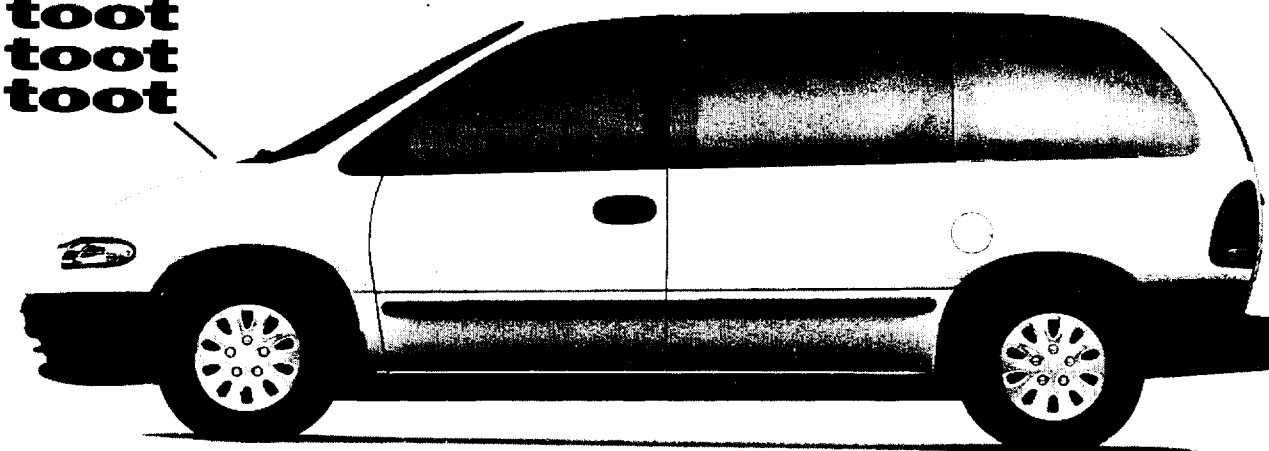
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SEQUENCE

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Evans-Rasch

Leslie Anne Evans, daughter of Edward and Carolyn Evans of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Dean Lawrence Rasch, son of Mrs. Lou Matta and Dennis and Maggie Rasch of Sterling Heights, on Sept. 20, 1996, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. George Williams officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at London House East.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lawrence Rasch

The bride wore a white satin sheath with a lace overlay decorated with hand-sewn pearls and featuring a cascade of white roses.

The maid of honor was Maria Scandalis of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Bennett of Marysville and the groom's sister, Denise Henigan of Sterling Heights.

The flowergirl was Beth Ann Hennig of Sterling Heights. Attendants wore floor-length black silk dresses with portrait collars. They carried white roses and black-tipped carnations.

Darrin Rasch of Detroit, the groom's brother, was the best man.

The ringbearer was the bride's son, Troy Evans of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a royal blue dress decorated with sequins and bugle beads and a wrist corsage of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a pastel patterned dress with a matching jacket and a wrist corsage of white roses. The groom's stepmother wore a navy blue and white ankle-length dress and a wrist corsage of white roses.

Readers were Nancy Bennett, Robert Henigan and Kimberly Van Dale.

Joanne Sartor was the soloist.

The bride is a student at Macomb Community College and works for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

The groom graduated from Notre Dame University and works for the city of Detroit as a construction inspector.

The couple honeymooned in Traverse City. They live in Detroit.

Rhoades-Hennig

Melinda Ann Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rhoades III of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Jeffrey Scott Hennig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hennig of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on Sept. 7, 1996, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Scott Hennig

The Rev. Bryant Dennison and the groom's grandfather, the Rev. Henry Hennig, officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown that featured a

bodice of lace, beads and pearls, an off-the-shoulder neckline and long sleeves. Her short veil was held by a crown of satin roses and she carried a round bouquet of white, pink and salmon roses.

The maid of honor was Stephanie Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Janna Robinson of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Nancy Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park.

The flowergirl was Charlotte Henritz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore pale pink chiffon tea-length dresses with chiffon sashes. They carried round bouquets of peach alstroemeria and boudardia; and champagne roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jason Hennig of Boise, Idaho.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas P. Rhoades IV of the City of Grosse Pointe; Jeffrey Scott of Seattle; and Mark Vieselmeyer of Boise.

The bride's mother wore a pink silk short dress, a beaded jacket and a corsage of pale pink and white roses.

The groom's mother wore a pink silk short dress with a beaded bodice and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The soloist was Karen Zajac of Evanston, Ill. The harpist was Patty Masri. Ervin Monroe played the flute.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University. She teaches kindergarten in Tempe, Ariz.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho. He is a CPA with Cronstrom & Trbovich in Scottsdale.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. They live in Scottsdale.

DuPont-Schiff

Alicia Selden DuPont, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney I. DuPont of Newport Coast, Calif., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, married William Schiff IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris of Franklin, Tenn., on Aug. 31, 1996, at St. James Episcopal Church in Newport Beach.

The Rev. Darrell Ford officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Pelica Hill Golf Club. The bride wore a white silk and tulle gown and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride's sister, Nicole B. DuPont of New York City, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lesley McLeod of New York City, Holly Hicks of Crested Butte, Mont., and Jacqueline Geets of Alexandria, Va.

Attendants wore champagne silk shantung dresses and carried champagne roses.

The groom's brother, Terry Schiff of Chicago, was the best man.



Mr. and Mrs. William Schiff

Groomsmen were Timothy Black of Charlottesville, Va., Ross Sallade of Charleston, S.C., and Todd Hochrein of Richmond, Va.

The All American Boys' Choir sang at the church. Scripture readers were Elizabeth Akasie and John Akasie.

The bride graduated from University Liggett School and Sweet Briar College. She is a licensing director with Belgravia Financial Services.

The groom graduated from East Carolina University and is a student at the Medical College of Virginia.

The couple honeymooned in Santa Barbara, Calif. They live in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Pride of the Pointes

Michael Connell of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a master's degree in business administration from Pacific Lutheran University.

Andrea M. Salamy, daughter of Paul and Anna Salamy of Grosse Pointe Park, recently pledged the Albion College

chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Jessica M. Buttiglieri, daughter of Patricia Buttiglieri of Grosse Pointe Park, recently pledged Albion College's chapter of Delta Gamma sorority.

Jini Hindmarsh of the City of Grosse Pointe was recently

inducted into Madonna University's Kappa Iota chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing honor society.

Tracey S. Moore of Grosse Pointe Woods earned an associate's degree from Washtenaw Community College.

Marie LeVasseur of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a master of music degree from Bowling Green State University.

Mary A. Kohler of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall term at the Detroit College of Business.

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To achieve everything you can at our table of play requires discipline, drill and skillfulness. To attain the same, one must be determined.

I. As south, vulnerable.

♦ A K 8 4
♥ A K Q 9 6
♦ A K 10 5

Many of us would open two clubs (strong and conventional) with this beautiful 23 H.C.P. Not the expert, who will only bid one diamond for two specific reasons. Where's the spade suit? If with west, you may be faced with a high level preempt of three of four spades by the time it gets back to you. You'd therefore like to get in a bid in all three of your suits before it becomes awkward. Don't worry about this hand being passed out; there's just too much potential in the other hands.

II. As south, neither vulnerable.

♦ K J 10
♥ A K
♦ A 10 9 8
♠ A 10 7 4

N E S W
- - - ?

E S W N
- 1♠ - 4♥
- ? -

Pass. Partner has long hearts (at least seven) and little else. Most top flight partnerships practice a bidding philosophy that says, "The better the hand the slower they go." Of course forcing bids are required. Fast arrival shows no interest in more.

III. As south, both vulnerable.

♦ K 10 8 7
♥ K 2
♦ 9 8 7 5 4 2
♠ A

W N E S
- 1♠ 1♥ 1♠
- 2♦ - ?

I'm searching for slam. I may not get there, but partner doesn't need much to play six diamonds successfully. The cautious will bid three or four diamonds and be happy with game. First I'm going to cue bid hearts and then I'm going to show the ace of clubs. Every call totally forcing. Remember, one of the subtleties of a cue bid promises a fit in partner's suit, and you have a monster. Partner may hold a minimal like this and your almost a lay-down.

A 4 7 5 2 A K 10 6 3 Q 9 5

IV. As south, opponents vulnerable.

♦ Q 9 6 5 3
♥ J 10 9
♦ A 9 8 2
♠ 7

W N E S
- 2♦* - 2♥**
- 2♠ - ?

* strong and conventional
** waiting

Three spades. After waiting, three clubs is the only negative over partner's suit. You're a favorite in a spade slam. Four spades by you shows specifically, no aces, no kings, no singletons and you have both. Four no trump is a very bad second best bid. Describe your holding and let partner decide the hand's destiny.

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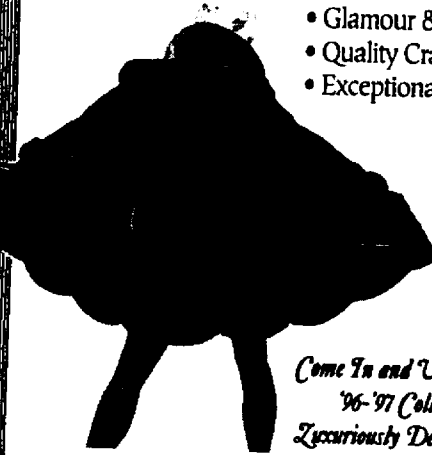
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Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

Local restaurants participate in fundraisers

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant will hold a fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association from 7 p.m. to midnight on Monday, Jan. 27, at the restaurant, 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Festivities will include 1950s era music performed by Moose & Da Sharks, a limbo contest, a Hula Hoop contest, a Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley look-alike contest and door prizes.

Tickets are \$10 a person and are available at Jack's, at Lucy's Tavern on the Hill or from the MDA office.

The event will be held in memory of the late Kenneth and John Lysczarz, brothers who died of neuromuscular disease. Management and staff of Jack's have joined with the brothers' families and friends to set a goal of raising \$1 million for MDA research programs.

For tickets, call Jack's at (810) 445-8080, or Lucy's Tavern on the Hill at (313) 640-2020, or MDA at (810) 228-0000.

Two-for-one: Six Detroit area restaurants have joined together to create "Two on the Town," a two-for-one dining booklet to benefit the American Diabetes Association of Michigan.

Featured in the booklet are The Rattlesnake Club, Joe Muer's Seafood restaurant and The Whitney in Detroit; Da Edoardo of Grosse Pointe; Stelling of Troy; and Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth.

Each restaurant is featured for a single month from

January through June 1997 and coupons are valid Monday through Thursday evenings during each restaurant's month and are good for a free dinner entree when another is purchased at the regular price.

Proceeds will benefit the American Diabetes Association

and its mission to prevent and cure diabetes and improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

Booklets are \$70; \$60 if more than one is purchased. For more information, or to order a book, call (800) DIA-BETES.

— Margie Reins Smith



1997 GPYC board of directors

The new board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are, in the back row, from left: Gary F. Marowske, Curt Neumann III, Dwight D. Labadie, W. Theodore Huebner, Carl Rashid Jr., James L. Ramsey and David J. Breen. In the front, from left, are John E. DeWald, treasurer; William J. Storen, rear commodore; John H. Schoenherr, commodore; Mark R. Weber, vice commodore; and James A. Anderson, secretary.



Rhapsody in Red preview

More than 100 guests gathered recently for a preview party, a prelude to the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross' annual Rhapsody in Red gala, a benefit for the agency's emergency service programs to aid disaster victims.

Hosted by honorary chairmen Lois Munson, Joyce Hurst and Bea Wells, guests enjoyed music, hors d'oeuvres and the art collection of Grosse Pointers Randolph J. and Judith A. Agley, at the Talon Centre in Detroit.

The party started the ball rolling for the benefit, Rhapsody in Red IV, which will be held on Saturday, April 19, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Among those who attended are, from left, Judy Agley and Gerald and Joan Warren, all of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Engagements

Haskell-Fedewa

Jim and Sharon Haskell of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Haskell, to Charles Allen Fedewa, son of Richard and Linda Fedewa of Dimondale. A May wedding is planned.

Haskell earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University's business school. She is a financial analyst with Investment Counsel Inc.



Lynne Davis Connor and Laurence McConway Scoville III

Connor-Scoville

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Davis Connor, to Laurence McConway Scoville III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McConway Scoville Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Connor earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Vermont and a master's degree in social work from Boston College. She is a clinical social worker with the Children's Home of Detroit.

Scoville earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colby College and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a manufacturer's representative with KZW Ltd.



Robert R. Francis and Kathryn A. Apple

Apple-Francis

Rodney and Karen Apple of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn A. Apple, to Robert R. Francis, son of Richard and Joanne Francis of Painesville, Ohio. A July wedding is planned.

Apple graduated from John Carroll University with a bachel-

or's degree in elementary education and is working on a master's degree in guidance and counseling from John Carroll. She is a sixth grade math teacher and a cheerleading adviser.

Francis earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Hiram College and a master's degree in educational administration from Cleveland State University. He is a sixth grade geography teacher and a coach for the football, wrestling and softball teams.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

CPR can save lives of heart attack victims

By Dan Edmondson

Bon Secours Hospital Cardiopulmonary Services

The bad news is that heart disease is the No. 1 killer in America. The good news is that education significantly enhances a victim's survival rate.

By attending just one cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class, a potential victim can know if he or she is at risk for a heart attack, learn how to reduce the risk, and learn how to recognize heart attack symptoms. Or he or she could save another heart attack victim's life by performing CPR.



Dan Edmondson

When a person suffers a heart attack, the heart may no longer pump blood effectively due to a lack of oxygen from obstructed arteries. A bystander can get oxygen back into the victim's blood stream by placing his or her mouth over the victim's mouth and blowing air into the lungs. A bystander also can create an artificial blood pressure for the victim by performing chest compressions.

Several of my former students have saved lives by performing CPR. Specifically, one grandmother automatically completed five quick blows to her infant granddaughter's back when she found her choking. This relieved the obstruction in the throat and saved her granddaughter's life.

We see testimonials on television programs all the time. Still, many people are afraid that they would forget everything they learned in a CPR class if they ever came across a heart attack victim. Or worse yet, they might do something wrong and possibly cause more injury.

That's why it's important for people to attend CPR classes. The American Heart Association (AHA) recommends people attend a class every two years. This helps reinforce the information previously received. The AHA constantly reviews CPR procedures and has greatly simplified the process to three steps. They also have created devices that help people remember exactly what to do.

Who needs to know CPR?

Everyone should learn how to correctly perform CPR. You never know when someone may suffer a heart attack or have an airway obstructed by a foreign object or piece of food.

Recently, many risk factors have been identified for potential heart attack victims. If anyone you know has any of the identified behaviors or risk factors listed, they should learn CPR.

Heredity — Potential heart attack victims often have an immediate family history of heart disease.

Smoking — Carbon monoxide destroys the lining of the arteries and exposes the arteries to plaque buildup (cholesterol).

Age — The older you become, the greater your risk of heart attack.

Diabetes — Chronic diabetes destroys the vascular system.

Diet — A diet high in saturated fat tends to cause plaque buildup in the arteries.

Physical condition — When people exercise, their bodies tend to produce more good cholesterol (high-density lipoprotein — HDL) which protects against the bad cholesterol (low-density lipoprotein — LDL). HDL does not build up artery walls as much as LDL.

Stress — The body has to work harder when it is stressed. The release of adrenaline increases the metabolism, which increases the heart rate and blood pressure.

Gender — Males have heart attacks more frequently than females.

Signs of a heart attack

A person who has never suffered a heart attack may not recognize the symptoms — chest pressure or a radiating pain on the left side of the chest, or down the arm or leg, nausea and perspiration. Victims often think they are just experiencing gas.

People who have suffered heart attacks may recognize the symptoms but often deny them. They think "this can't be happening to me again." Then it becomes your responsibility to assess the situation and call the Emergency Medical Service (EMS).

Heart attack prevention

The best ways to avoid a heart attack are prevention and education.

To learn more about heart attacks and CPR, attend the AHA Grosse Pointe division CPR community event which will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ball Room.

Health care professionals from Bon Secours and Henry Ford Cottage hospitals and public safety officers from the Grosse Pointe communities will instruct and certify people in CPR. The free class will include resuscitation techniques, discussions about basic anatomy and physiology, prudent heart living, warning signs of heart attack, how to call 911, and the Good Samaritan Law.

All participants can become certified by the AHA after displaying proficiency in each procedure (CPR and choking). There will not be a written test.

For more information or to pre-register, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

Dan Edmondson is a registered respiratory therapist and a supervisor in Cardiopulmonary Services at Bon Secours Hospital. He also is a CPR instructor.

Winter sports are more fun, safer, with warm clothes, correct gear

Outdoor winter recreation offers unparalleled beauty and exhilaration to those willing to brave the cold. But it can also be dangerous.

"Whether you're hiking, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling or snowshoeing, being safe in the outdoors in winter means having the right gear in your pack, the right clothes on your back and the right information in your head," said Rob Burbank, public affairs director of the Appalachian Mountain Club, a Boston-based conservation and recreation group.

One of the biggest dangers facing winter sports enthusiasts, Burbank said, is hypothermia. To avoid it, dress warmly and in layers.

Start with a base of synthetic or wool underwear and cover it with layers of insulating fabrics. Choose fabrics like polypropylene which can transport moisture away from your skin; and avoid cotton because it holds perspiration next to the skin and cools the body.

On top of that foundation, wear shirts, sweaters and pants made from wool or synthetic fabrics — and shield them with an outer layer that's wind- and water-proof. Carry an insulated parka for extreme cold or for times when you're resting and your activity level is low. Wear a warm hat that covers your ears, because a great deal of heat is lost through the head. Wool socks

and insulated, waterproof boots are also must-haves.

"Summer-weight hiking boots," Burbank said, "will not protect you in the winter."

Other recommended gear includes a good-sized backpack to hold bulky winter clothing and a winter-weight sleeping bag — even if you don't intend to be out overnight. "The sleeping bag could be a lifesaver in an emergency," he said.

In addition, you'll need a flashlight, matches, first-aid kit and two to four quarts of water a day for each person. If you're traveling in avalanche country, you'll need a shovel, an avalanche transceiver, the ability to recognize and avoid avalanche-prone terrain and the wisdom to heed avalanche warnings.

Echoing widely held medical opinion, Burbank cautions against alcohol usage. "Many people think alcohol warms you up when you're cold, but when you drink alcohol, your blood vessels dilate," he said.

Above all, tell friends and family where you're going, when you're leaving and when you expect to return. If there's a volunteer trail register where you're hiking, sign it. That way, rescuers will know where to look if you don't return on time.

Most importantly, when you venture out in winter, use common sense. "Get a weather report before you head out. If bad conditions are forecast,

don't leave. And if they worsen when you're already out, turn back," Burbank said.

"We encourage people to get out and enjoy winter recreation. It's really spectacular and it can be safe. It all comes down to preparation and good judgment."

Back-country recreation in any season is safer when you can be easily identified in an emergency. Many medical experts recommend Medic Alert, a nonprofit membership organization that provides lifesaving medical information in

emergencies. The organization, which has 2.2 million members in the United States and 1.6 million members abroad, maintains a confidential, computerized record of members' vital medical facts and dispatches that information through a 24-hour emergency response center. Members wear a bracelet or necklace emblem that is universally recognized by emergency responders.

For a free booklet on winter health and safety tips, call Medic Alert at (800) 825-3782.

Wayne State University offers art therapy workshop

The first session of a 10-week art therapy workshop will begin Saturday, Jan. 18, in the Community Arts Building at Wayne State University.

Both children and adults may register for the 90-minute sessions, but new participants must be interviewed individually before beginning the workshop.

Art therapy uses artistic creativity as a healing and life-enhancing process. The workshop's flexibility allows participants to develop personal goals such as self-esteem or personal awareness as well as social cognitive or other learning skills.

Past participants worked on

personal growth, developmental issues, self-expression and stress management.

A reception after the final session March 29 will feature an exhibition of art created during the workshop.

Holly Feen-Calligan, head of the art therapy master's degree program at WSU, and a graduate student adviser, will run the program with other faculty members who are registered art therapists. An art therapist for 17 years, she has directed the program for seven years.

The workshop fee is \$25. For more information call the WSU art education office at (313) 577-0902.

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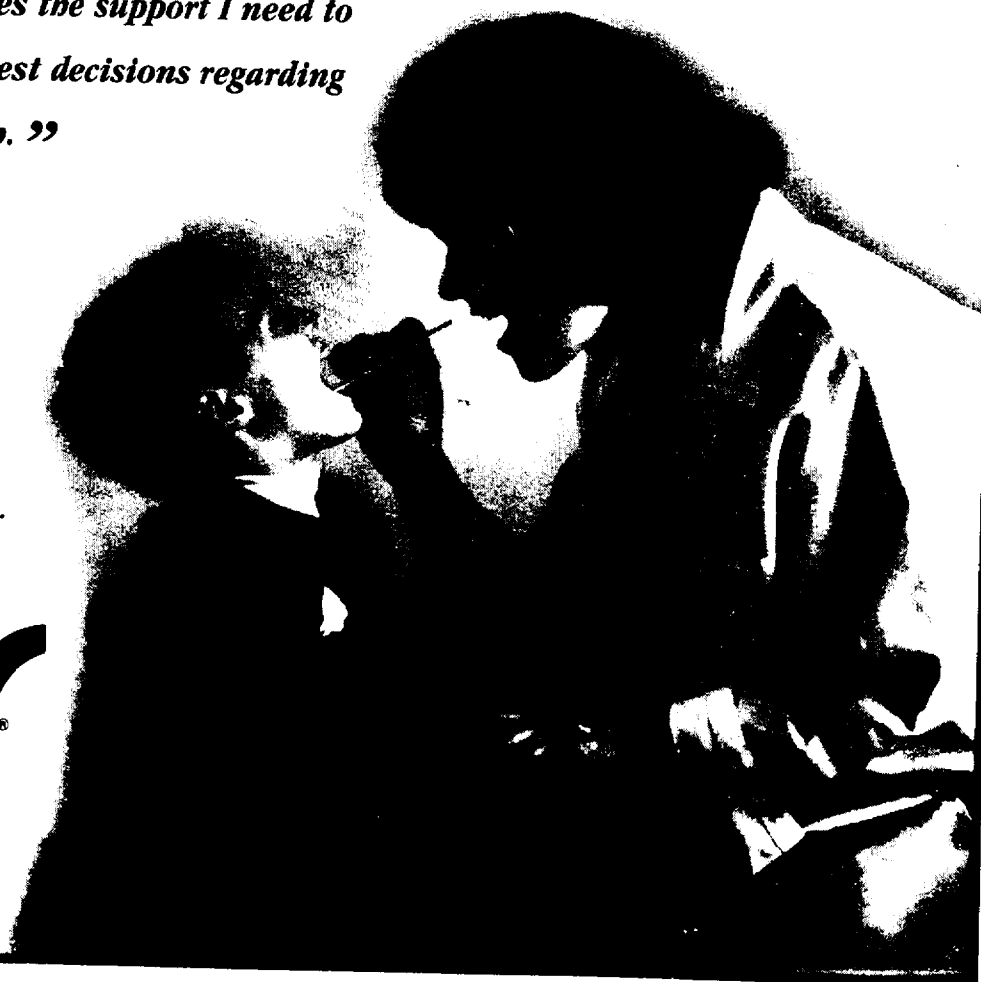
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For more information, or for a physician referral, please call (810) 779-7911.



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Women should resolve to improve their eating habits in the new year

By Dr. Fredric D. Frigoletto Jr.
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Like most people, you may have indulged in a few rich foods over the holidays. More important than any holiday binge, however, is your general pattern of nutrition. So start the new year right by making some changes in your eating habits.

Most women need no more than 2,200 calories daily to maintain a healthy weight — fewer than that after menopause. A well-balanced diet is key. Suggested servings for each food group include breads, cereals, rice or pasta (6 to 11 servings daily); vegetables (3 to 5 servings); fruits (2 to 4 servings); milk, yogurt or cheese (2 to 3 servings); and meats, poultry, fish, dry beans, peas, eggs or nuts (2 to 3 servings).

Try to limit your fat intake to fewer than one third of your total calories (remember that each gram of fat is equivalent to nine calories) and select foods that are low in saturated fat and cholesterol. Use fats and oils sparingly in cooking and limit your intake of salad dressings, butter, margarine and mayonnaise. Watch your portions — a serving of meat is about three ounces, or the size of a deck of cards.

You do need about 1,000 milligrams (mg) of calcium daily (and 1,500 mg daily after menopause), as well as 15 mg of iron. A 12-ounce glass of milk, a cup of yogurt, or a two-

ounce portion of cheese each contain about 300 mg of calcium. Fortunately there are low or non-fat dairy products to choose from. Each serving of meat, poultry or seafood contains about six mg of iron, which can also be found in eggs, beans and peas, dried fruits, fortified breads and cereals and leafy green vegetables, many of which also provide substantial amounts of calcium and folic acid.

Your digestive system will thank you if you drink plenty of water and include fiber in your diet (at least 20 mg daily), to help protect against colon cancer. Beans and peas, fruits, vegetables and whole grains are good sources.

Don't overlook the value of basic, simple foods such as the potato, which is high in fiber, low in fat, and rich in vitamin C. Beans or peas with starches (such as rice or pasta) can provide complete protein without the fat content of meat, and are delicious with herbs or spices.

Be creative and explore a variety of healthy foods to keep your resolution in the coming year.

Single, free copies of the pamphlet "Weight Control: Eating Right and Keeping Fit" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center/AP064, 409 12th Street SW, P.O. Box 96920, Washington, D.C., 20090-6920.



Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary held its annual Christmas Tea on Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Richard Manetta. Chairman of the event was Sharon Kenny. Donations were given to the Aurora Psychiatric Hospital and the Children's Home of Detroit.

From left, are Mickie Manetta; Kyle Cavataio of the Children's Home of Detroit; Sharon Kenny; Caroline Solomon of Aurora Psychiatric Hospital; Irene Gracey, president of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary; and Judy Weldy, president of the Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary.

Pulmonary rehab center helps those with lung diseases breathe deeply

The St. John Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center offers a program of exercises and education for adults who have breathing problems due to lung diseases. The classes have met three times a week at 12:30 p.m. since Jan. 6.

Jacqueline Croaker, coordinator, St. John Pulmonary Rehab, said the program teaches endurance.

"They learn breathing techniques and exercises to alleviate shortness of breath during activity," Croaker said. "They are physically reconditioned at their own pace, in a supervised

atmosphere to optimize oxygen use and alleviate muscle fatigue."

The program also seeks to educate participants about their conditions, which may include emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and other lung diseases.

"They get an improved understanding of their diseases and methods to enhance panic and stress control, improve airway clearance, and avoid irritants," she said. "They understand the disease's progress and how to take better care of themselves."

Benefits of pulmonary rehab include an increased tolerance of activity and an improved sense of well-being.

"Patients and families repeatedly report they exhibit a more positive outlook and are getting more out of life in general," she said. "They get a sense of control of their lives as well as a support system of other people who are facing the same challenges and succeeding."

To register or to get more information, call (313) 343-8308.

St. John Health System hosts support groups

St. John Health System sponsors support groups for a variety of subjects ranging from AIDS to transplants at several of its locations, including Oakland General Hospital, River District Hospital and St. John Hospital-Macomb Center, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, and the Eastwood Clinics throughout southeastern Michigan.

For meeting times, dates, and locations, or for more information about the support you are seeking call toll free (888) 757-5463 weekdays during business hours.

Groups include:

AIDS
Alcoholics Anonymous
Alanon
Alateen & Alatot
Amputee
Bereavement
Breast Cancer
Breathers Club
Cancer-Focus on Living
Cardiac
Coping with Caring:
Caregiver Support

Sudden and Unexpected Infant Death

Diabetes
December's Roses (grief support)
Depression
Implantable Cardiac Devices
Pain Management
Parents of Asthmatic Children

Rehabilitation
Second Wind (for stroke survivors)
Spouses of Cardiac Patients
Spouses Together (for those caring for spouses with chronic or long-term medical problems)
Transplants



Questers gift

Six East Area Questers chapters have a long history of support for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Most recently, all proceeds from the raffle at the Questers' state convention were earmarked for the restoration of the historical society's Provencal-Weir House.

In addition, a Historic Preservation and Restoration grant of \$3,187 was awarded to the East Area Questers for window treatments in the Provencal-Weir House.

From left, are Betty Schmalitz of the Windmill Pointe Questers; Mike Skinner, president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, receiving the check; Rita Brennan, past president of the state Questers, presenting the check; Rachael Kurtz of the Grand Marais Questers; and Marjorie Longo of the Pettipointe Questers.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center offers lecture by assistant curator of Matthaei gardens

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present a slide presentation, "More American Than Apple Pie," at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.



David Michener

The garden, which was dedicated in July, is a celebration of perennial and annual plants whose origins can be traced to wild species Columbus and other explorers found in the New World.

The presentation is free. A luncheon of traditional American foods will follow the lecture.

The cost of the luncheon is \$15 and reservations are required by Monday, Jan. 27. Call (313) 881-4594.

Trowel & Error

Members of the Trowel & Error Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the home of Audrey Poole. Helen Marble will be the co-hostess for a program on European gardens.

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Brownell Middle School for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Nature assignment: Trees. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

School of Government

The School of Government Inc. will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Richard Thompson, former Oakland County prosecutor.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at a club in Grosse Pointe. Christy Johnson, professor in Wayne State University's department of psychiatry and behavioral neurosciences, will speak on "Just Say Know to Drugs."

For information about the group or to make dinner reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or (810) 777-0888 by Monday, Jan. 20.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe chapter of Questers No. 385 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20, at the home of Beulah Wells. The program will be "Ladies' Pockets" and "Valentines."

Selective Singles

Selective Singles Social and

Meetings

Travel Club, a group of single business and professional people 45 and older, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, at Bravo's, 29047 Utica in Roseville. Members and non-members are welcome. For reservations, call Don at (810) 263-4267 or Charlotte at (810) 294-0760.

Mall Milers

The Mall Milers will hold a

free seminar/workshop at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Eastland Center Conference Room. The topic will be "Long Term Health Care — Preparing for the Cost of Quality Care."

For reservations or more information, call Maralena Howard at Georgian East Nursing Home at (810) 778-0800.

In Touch With Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Seborrheic dermatitis, seborrhea and dandruff are similar, yet unique conditions which can occur at any age.

Simply speaking, dandruff is characterized by scaling on the scalp without redness, seborrhea is excessively oily skin without scaling or redness, and seborrheic dermatitis exhibits both redness and scaling.

Seborrheic dermatitis is not contagious, nor diet related. It occurs most often in infants (referred to

as "cradle cap"), or in middle ages and later. The condition may appear, disappear and reappear. It can not be prevented, nor "cured."

If the condition is a cosmetic problem or if there is significant itching, it should be treated. For the scalp, frequent shampooing with medicated shampoos can be helpful. Prescription medications may also be required.

To learn more about seborrheic dermatitis and its treatments, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

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The Pastor's Corner

Judaism:
people and faith

By Roger Skully, Cantor
Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

Jews are a people and a faith. Both form an organic whole.

The people have fashioned the faith, and the faith has preserved the people. This has been difficult for non-Jews to understand. Most can grasp the idea of Judaism as a religion but cannot place the peoplehood within the framework of theology.

Yet the religion and peoplehood are one in the same, inseparable from each other.

In other faiths, separation from the church and its obligations cut the bond to the community of the faithful. In Judaism, the neglect or even denial of religion does not place an individual outside the bounds of the people. There are many nonreligious Jews who are committed to the survival of the Jewish people and culture.

Our community in Grosse Pointe emphasizes both the religion and culture with events both religious and educationally cultural.

In the Middle Ages, the Jews were considered a nation. With the emancipation and enlightenment of the 18th century, emphasis moved toward considering each one an individual rather than part of the collective whole. Judaism became more of a religion. In the enlightened West, this was particularly true. In Eastern Europe, Jewry remained in the embrace of Orthodoxy.

However, within that Orthodoxy, some groups held that the work of redeeming Zion was permitted and desirable. Thus one segment of the community emphasized the study of Torah through logical analysis, another emphasized the mystical element in Judaism and redemption through living (Chassidism). Beyond Orthodoxy stood the adherents of "Haskalah," or Enlightenment; many were influenced by socialist ideologies and the desire to rebuild Israel.

With emancipation, the pull of the outside world became irresistible. As the light of the Protestant Reformation formed and reformed attitudes among Christians, so too with Judaism. The result in the Jewish community was Reform Judaism, begun in Germany in the 19th century and planted in the New World to be nourished by the American dream.

Conservative Judaism began in Germany as a reaction to the extent of reform initiated by Reform Judaism. Conservatism thus stands between Orthodox and Reform while stressing the roles of tradition and change. It has its strongest adherence in America.

In spite of its divisions, Judaism is one. Marriages between members of the different denominations are common and legitimate. Actually, none of the varieties of Jewish thought exists in pure form. Conservative congregations may be very liberal or lean closer to orthodoxy. Reform congregations may be closer to conservative thought on many issues. Congregations undergo change often with changing demographics and it is not uncommon for rabbinical and cantorial bodies to have members from all levels.

Interestingly, in Israel, Conservative and Reform are not recognized by the Orthodox Rabbinate. Hence marriages, etc., conducted by Conservative or Reform rabbis are not recognized by the state.

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council officially belongs to the Reform congregational body, The Union of American Hebrew Congregations. We are eclectic in religious observance and also hold many non-religious cultural events during the year. We are a diverse group with many religious and social concerns. We also participate in the religious and cultural life of the community of the Grosse Pointes.

Sabbath religious services will be held on Friday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church (on the corner of Maumee and St. Clair) in the City.

We welcome the community to come and worship with us.

Shalom — Happy New Year.

Church offers music, dinner

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Friends of Music will present an evening of dinner and song beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The concert is one of a series of six presented in 1996-97.

Sharon and Charles Babcock and Warren Eich of Grosse Pointe Park and Stina Hokenson and Danica Randall of Detroit, will perform Broadway favorites, operatic selections and Scottish folk songs, accompanied by Bob Moncrief, music director of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Tickets are \$25 and may be ordered by calling the church at (313) 882-5330.



Bob Moncrief

Babies

Jacob Anthony Stone
Tony and Karla Stone of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Jacob Anthony Stone, born Nov. 11, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Diana Slanker of Hubbard Lake. Paternal grandparents are John and Shirley Stone of Mansfield, Ohio. Great-grandparents are Frank Nezirick and Isabelle Maleitzke of Mansfield.

Max Gerald Edell
Mary Margaret Amberg Edell and Gerald John Edell of Westborough, Mass., are the parents of a son, Max Gerald Edell, born March 11, 1996. Maternal grandparents are

Dorothy Helen and Richard Maximilian Amberg of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Barbara Joan and Gerald John Edell of Bad Axe.

Archibald Samas Hauck

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Hauck of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Archibald Samas Hauck, born Feb. 16, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Edwards of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Hauck of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Great-grandmother is Mrs. D.W. Edwards Sr. of Detroit.

'Personal Empowerment' program offered at St. Paul

"Personal Empowerment," an examination of identity, relationships and dreams of fulfillment, will be the focus of a presentation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, in the Canfield Education Center of St. Paul Catholic Church.

The facilitator will be Jill Mason of the Ecumenical

Institute for Jewish Christian Studies.

The evening is designed for anyone looking for a new perspective on building healthy relationships and for those who help others build healthy relationships. Advanced registration is \$5; \$8 at the door. For more information, call (313) 885-7022.

Rally for Life to be Jan. 19

A "Rally for Life" will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at Kennedy Square in Detroit to mark the 24th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade legalizing abortion on demand. Guest speakers will include Richard Thompson, former Oakland County prosecutor,

and Regina Williams, pro-life activist.

The annual pro-life rally is hosted by the Detroit chapter of Right to Life-Lifespan and is co-sponsored by several local churches and organizations. For information, call (313) 533-9090.

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Premarital AIDS counseling class to be held at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital will offer counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state law requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, the class teaches marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

The class will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, in the Bon Secours Hospital board room in the City of Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$10 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
AND SUMMARY
OF ORDINANCES 174, 175, and 176

On January 13, 1997, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance 174, 175 and 176 (the "Ordinances"), to become effective on January 24, 1997 which Ordinances provide for certain amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code as adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe Park relating to vehicle operation while under the influence of alcohol or controlled substances, the prohibition of public nudity as defined by the Home Rule City Act, and the establishment of curfew limits for persons under the age of 17.

This summary of the Ordinances is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinances and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinances are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

G.P.N.: 01/16/97

Jane M. Blahut
City Clerk

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on January 6, 1997. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 19, SECTION 5-19-1 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING MAP) to rezone the following described property from R-1C (one-family residential) to R-2 (two-family residential) conditionally:

THAT POINT OF PC156 DESCRIBED AT BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 19 OF HERTEL'S VERNIER CIRCLE SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN LIBER 68, PAGE 15 OF PLATS, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS AND PROCEEDING THENCE SOUTH 72 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 205 EAST ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF VERNIER ROAD 126.80 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 17 DEGREES 58 MINUTES 305 WESTERLY 536.04 FEET; THENCE NORTH 71 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 205 WESTERLY 126.80 FEET; THENCE NORTH 17 DEGREES, 58 MINUTES 305 EAST 535.89 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING; CONTAINING 1.56 ACRES; COMMONLY KNOWN AS 821 VERNIER ROAD.

LOUISE WARNE
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 01/16/97

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "GPUC is not a GLOB" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420	WORSHIP SERVICES		
First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor	Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages	GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US	St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite
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	THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Life" 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		
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 CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTROP 884-3075 "Come and See" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor		
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	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 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 10:30 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 7:00 p.m. Worship Unplugged 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841		
GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH A Christ Centored, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343	Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 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 Secured Parking - Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206		

Munro's short stories offer insight into Canadian personality

"Selected Stories"

By Alice Munro
Knopf, 545 pages, \$30.

This book is aptly titled. Since it contains 28 short stories from the marvelously inventive imagination of Alice Munro, Canada's premier writer, "Selected Stories" is a robust volume. It covers the best among her seven short story collections during a 30-year career. Along the way, she has received a goodly number of awards and prizes honoring her distinctive prose.

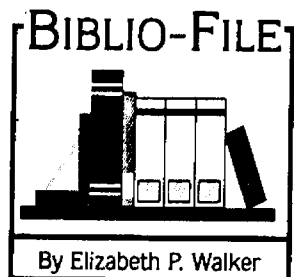
A native of Ontario, Munro recognizes the distinguishing characteristics of her people — small-town denizens, rugged settlers, worn housewives, middle-class families, plodding breadwinners and children of all ages and classes — all limned to perfection. Without doubt, she is, among our contemporary writers, one most likely to endure into the next century and beyond.

For example, "Dance of the Happy Shades" is a wonderfully evocative tale of an elderly spinster, Miss Marsalles, the town's piano teacher. Each year she presides over a children's party after their recital performed before the nervous mothers. Munro's poignant description sets the mood: "After the piano playing came a little ceremony which always caused some embarrassment. Before the children were allowed to escape to the garden... where a long table was cov-

ered with crepe paper in infants' colors of pink and blue, and the woman from the kitchen set out plates of sandwiches, ice cream, prettily tinted and tasteless sherbet, they were compelled to accept, one by one, a year's end gift, all wrapped and tied with ribbon, from Miss Marsalles. Except among the most naive new pupils this gift caused no excitement or anticipation. It was apt to be a book, and the question was, where did she find such books? They were of the vintage found in old Sunday-school libraries, in attics and the basements of secondhand stores, but they were all stiff-backed, unread, brand-new."

"Images" is about a muskrat hunter who takes his young daughter on a trapping expedition. According to the child: "For instance, there was a muskrat in the trap. At first I saw it waving at the edge of the water, like something tropical, a dark fern. My father drew it up and the hairs ceased waving, clung together, the fern became a tail with the body of the rat attached to it, sleek and dripping. Its teeth were bared, its eyes wet on top, dead and dull beneath, glistened like washed pebbles. My father shook it and whirled it around, making a little rain of ice river water." Munro uses colorful language to create an image of death in nature and a child's stoic reaction.

Two young sisters walk to the train station to await the Ottawa train in "The Ottawa Valley." The elder sister describes her awed impres-



By Elizabeth P. Walker

sions: "My sister and I went out into the station, which was like a street with its lighted shops and like a church with its high curved roof and great windows at each end. It was full of the thunder of trains hidden, it seemed just behind the walls, and an amplified voice, luxuriant, powerful, reciting place names that could not quite be understood. I bought a movie magazine and my sister bought chocolate bars with the money we had been given. I was going to say to her, 'Give me a bite or I won't show you the way back,' but she was so undone by the grandeur of the place, or subdued by her dependence on me, that she broke off a piece without being asked."

A woman expresses her disgust with her former lover's

ego in "Material": "I don't keep up with Hugo's writing. Sometimes I see his name, in the library, on the cover of some literary journal that I don't open — I haven't opened a literary journal in a dozen years, praise God. Or I read in the paper or see on a poster — this would be in the library too, or in a bookstore — an announcement of a panel discussion at the university, with Hugo flown in to discuss the state of the novel today, or the contemporary short story, or the new nationalism in our literature."

She sourly continues: "Then I think, will people really go, will people who could be swimming or drinking or going for a walk really take themselves out to the campus to find the room and sit in rows listening to those vain quarrelsome men? Battered, opinionated, untidy men, that is how I see them, cosseted by the academic life, the literary life, by women."

While on vacation in the Maritimes, Lydia, a middle-aged editor from Toronto, meets a Mr. Stanley, a cable-layer for the phone company, at a restaurant where they strike up a conversation in "Dulse." She is impressed by his admiration of Willa Cather and his familiarity with her work. As Munro tells it: "All the time he was talking, Lydia was trying to think what his conversational style reminded her of. It did-

n't remind her of any special person, though she might have had one or two teachers at college who talked like that. What it made her think of was a time when a few people, just a few people, had never concerned themselves with being democratic, or ingratiating, in their speech; they spoke in formal, well-thought-out, slightly self-congratulating sentences, though they lived in a country where their formality, their pedantry could bring them nothing but mockery. No admiration. What he made Lydia think of, really, was the old-fashioned culture of provincial cities long ago (something she of course had never known, but sensed from books); the high-mindedness, the propriety; hard plush concert seats and hushed libraries. And his adoration of the chosen writer was of a piece with this; it was just as out-of-date as his speech. She thought he could not be a teacher; such worship was not in style for teachers, even of his age."

"The Turkey Season" is a surprising change of pace for Munro. It is a stomach-wrenching account of a young woman in her first job — that of a turkey-gutter. The author graphically describes her character's first experiences in the turkey barn filled with slaughtered turkeys: "All I could see when I closed my eyes, the first few nights after working there, was turkeys. I saw them hang-

ing upside down, plucked and stiffened, pale and cold, with the heads and necks limp, the eyes and nostrils clotted with dark blood; the remaining bits of feathers — those dark and bloody too — seemed to form a crown. I saw them not with aversion but with a sense of endless work to be done."

"The Progress of Love" is a love story of a marriage that has lasted until the beloved wife dies, love still intact between the devoted pair. It opens when their grown daughter phones to inquire about her parents. Her father dolefully answers, "Not so good, I guess — I think your mother's gone." Shocked, she "knew that gone meant dead. I knew that. But for a second or so I saw my mother in her black straw hat setting off down the lane. The word gone seemed full of nothing but a deep relief and even an excitement — the excitement you feel when a door closes and your house sinks back to normal and you let yourself loose into all the free space around you. That was in my father's voice too behind the apology, a queer sound like a gulped breath. But my mother hadn't been a burden — she hadn't been sick a day — and far from feeling relieved at her death, my father took it hard. He never got used to living alone, he said. He went into the Netterfield County Home quite willingly."

'Classical Roots' had pleasant surprises, traditional encores

In attending the DSO's annual "Classical Roots" concert, we have learned to expect pleasant surprises. Last week's was an extra special treat.

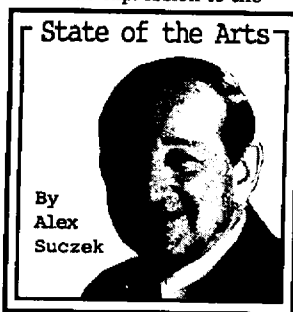
It seemed at first anomalous to feature a clarinet concerto by Danish composer Carl Nielsen on an evening dedicated primarily to music with American origins.

However, as the angular melodies, innovative harmonic changes and complex rhythms unfolded, the work, composed in the 1920s, revealed touches that could be interpreted as anticipations or early influences of American jazz. Moreover, it became a showcase for the remarkable virtuosity and expressive style of clarinetist Eddie Daniels, an artist whose fame is based on equal virtuosity in classics and jazz.

Daniels' performance was

superb. His tone was rich and expressive throughout the wide range demanded by the score, and his articulation of runs and intervals sparkled.

Interpretively he brought sensuous expression to the



By Alex Suczek

highly original themes and phrases, enhancing the passing resemblances to jazz. Most notable was the important accompanying role of the drums which often approached

the status of a second solo. The interplay between the complex drum rhythms and the expressive clarinet was fascinating.

The dawning awareness of the place of this concerto on this program was clinched when Daniels led the orchestra in arrangements of George Gershwin's three piano preludes.

With the full range of instrumental timbre available, led by the clarinet, the jazzy character of these pieces was brought out to a degree that is hardly possible with piano alone. And the ephemeral similarities to Nielsen's concerto stood out boldly.

Daniels' magic continued with orchestrations of two more preludes that go together under the title "Short Story" and won an ovation from the small audience that braved the heavy snow last Thursday.

Their reward was an encore of the jazz song "Chelsea Bridge" by Duke Ellington's arranger, Billy Strayhorn.

This music from the Roman Polanski film, "Knife in the Water," could not have been given more "hip" treatment.

The second half brought one of Ellington's ventures into classical composing, a suite from his ballet score, "Three Black Kings." There is little profound about this music except that it is vintage Ellington and to hear it performed with the suave polish of Neeme Jarvi and our orchestra is a form of nirvana, easy listening of the highest order.

Similarly, the "Lenox Avenue" musical portrayal of 1930's life in Harlem by William Grant Still is highly programmatic, embellished with imitations of street sounds, including a police

whistle.

It was also rewarding to hear the Brazeal Dendard Chorale again. Their vocal sound is rich and creamy and enunciation so sharp that every word was discernible.

The concert concluded with two more encores but not surprises. The African-American anthem "Lift Every Voice" is a tradition on this program and the catchy hymn "We Are Marching in the Light of God" provided a happy ending.

This weekend's concerts begin tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. with repeats Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The program features Jarvi conducting "Prelude to a Faun" by Debussy, Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and Nielsen's Symphony No. 4.

For times and tickets call (313) 833-3700.

Every one of Alice Munro's stories displays her obvious interest and sympathy for her characters, and this gift of empathy is one of the magnets that draw readers to her. She knows well the Canadian personality, the history and background of these people and how they came as adventurers and eventually became the established citizens of today's Canada, our proud neighbor of the north.

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War Memorial plans trip to Netherlands

A tulip-time trip to the Netherlands is planned by the War Memorial from May 5-14. Interested travelers are encouraged to attend a complimentary information program outlining details of the trip at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16.

The Netherlands offers an array of sights, including well-designed cities with unique architecture, opulent palaces, world-class museums, spectacular landscapes that are at their most beautiful during tulip-time and more. Travelers will visit Amsterdam, Volendam, Sloten, Staphorst,

Zeeland, Maastradt, Rotterdam, Alkmaar, the Tulip District, Groningen, Friesland and Gelderland as well as Brussels, Belgium.

Cost of the trip is \$2,499 a person, double occupancy; \$359, single supplement. A \$500 deposit is required at time of reservation. Also included are round-trip air from Detroit to Amsterdam, airport transportation from the War Memorial, eight nights accommodations, eight breakfasts, one lunch and eight dinners. Call (313) 881-7511 for a flier.

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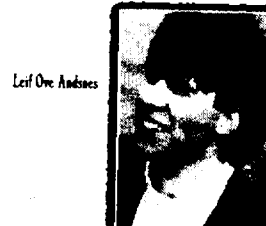
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Saturday, January 18, 8:30 pm
Sunday, January 19, 3:00 pm
DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NEEME JÄRVI, conductor
DEBUSSY Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 1
NIELSEN Symphony No. 4, ("Inextinguishable")

Thursday, January 23, 8:00 pm
Friday, January 24, 8:00 pm
Saturday, January 25, 8:30 pm

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NEEME JÄRVI, conductor
LEIF OVE ANDNES, piano
VLADIMIR POPOV, tenor
CHORAL UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY
THOMAS SHEETS, director
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RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 3

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SEQUENCE

Dalmatian celebration

Barnes and Noble Book Store is going to the dogs with a free 101 Dalmatian Party on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. Children are invited to dress up like the little pups and enjoy stories and games. Barnes & Noble Book Store is located at 19221 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-2220.

Sesame Street is here

Big Bird, Elmo and all your children's friends will fill the Fox Theatre with music and laughter on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m., during Sesame Street Live, Let's Play School. Performances of the show, which runs through Sunday, Feb. 2, are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 and 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$9 to \$18.50. The Fox Theatre is located at 2211 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 983-6611.

Parenting pointers

Building Resiliency In Children is the title of a lecture by Jerry Moe, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe Parent Teacher Organization, on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School. Admission is free. Grosse Pointe North High School is located at 707 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

Winter garden

Even though it lay beneath a blanket of snow, there are still many fascinating things for youngsters, age three and above, to learn from the Grace Adams Harrison Children's Garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial during a Seeds To Grow On program entitled Strictly for the Birds on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Advanced registration is required. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Farms fun

Enjoy some frigid fun this winter in Grosse Pointe Farms. 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.

Library storytimes

Register now to treat your children, ages three to five, to adventures in literature during Preschool Storytimes at the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries. Programs will be offered at the

Woods branch on Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 25, at 1 and 2 p.m.; at the Central branch on Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 25, at 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. or Wednesdays, Feb. 5 through March 26, at 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. and at the Park branch on Thursdays, Feb. 6 through March 27, at 1 p.m. Toddler Time for two-year-olds will be offered at the Woods branch on Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 25, at 10:10 a.m.; at the Central branch on Wednesdays, Feb. 5 to March 26, at 10:10 a.m. and at the Park branch on Thursdays, Feb. 6 through March 27, at 10:10 a.m. Admission is free. The Central branch is located at 10 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Park branch is located at 15430 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. The Woods branch is located at 20600 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call the Central branch at (313) 343-2074, the Park branch at (313) 343-2071 or the Woods branch at (313) 343-2072.

S.C.S. storytime

Children ages 3 to 5 can participate in a Preschool Storytime program featuring tall tales, songs, finger plays and other activities, at the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Choose one of three six-week sessions, Mondays, Jan. 20 to Feb. 24, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Jan. 21 to Feb. 25, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. or Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Admission is free but registration is required. The St. Clair Shores Public Library is located at 22500 Eleven Mile, in St. Clair Shores. For more information,

call (810) 447-3400.

Ice art

Wonder at dozens of works of art carved from ice during the 15th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular through Monday, Jan. 20, in downtown Plymouth. Admission is free. To reach Plymouth, take I-94 West to the I-275 North Ann Arbor Road exit. Follow Ann Arbor to Main then travel north on Main to the downtown area. For more information, call (313) 459-6969.

007-mobile

James Bond's Aston Martin DB5, the great gadget-loaded spy car that starred along side Sean Connery in the 1964 classic Goldfinger, will be on display at The Henry Ford Museum through Sunday, March 9. 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 5 to 12. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 271-1620.

Dino delight

Experience the wonderful world of dinosaurs as the Detroit Science Center presents Dinoscience, a spectacular traveling exhibit from Research Casting International, creators of the dinosaur skeletons in Jurassic Park, running through Sunday, March 9. Along with displays of model dinosaur skeletons, junior paleontologists can search for fossils in a Dino Dig Box or travel to the Mesozoic Era with The Magic School Bus Dinosaurs computer program. Admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children and senior citizens, and includes films showing in the IMAX Dome.

The Detroit Science Center is located at 5020 John R, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-8400.

What to expect

The Metro Parent's Forum, sponsored by Metro Parent Magazine and Children's Hospital of Michigan, will sponsor a lecture by Arlene Eisenberg and Heidi Murkoff, authors of the popular What to

Expect pregnancy and child-care books, on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. in Groves High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$15. Groves High School is located at 20500 W. Thirteen Mile, in Birmingham. For more information, call (810) 352-0990.

Science & symmetry

Symmetry: A Universe in Design, an interactive exhibit which explores the structure of patterns and balance of form through a variety of perspectives, opens Saturday, Jan. 18 and runs through Sunday, May 11, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. Institute admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 3 to 17 and senior citizens.

The museum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The Cranbrook Institute of Science is located on the campus of the Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward, in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (810) 645-3200.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN**HONEST MAN**

SWF 36, mother of 1. Likes walks in the park, quiet evenings, dancing, dining out. Looking for SWM 34-40, who is honest, outgoing, sincere sense of humor for LTR. #4671exp2/20

LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWF 26, mother of 2. Likes walks in the park, quiet evenings, dancing, dining out. Looking for SWM 34-40, who is honest, outgoing, sincere sense of humor for LTR. #5876exp2/20

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

SWPF 39, 5'10, enjoys bowling, volleyball, bicycle riding. Seeking honest, caring SWM 34-45, for friendship first, possible LTR. #3268exp2/19

FUN-LOVING

DWF 43, 5'9, parent without partner, enjoys hiking, romantic evenings, fishing, camping, rock climbing, jazz to rock, dancing, etc. Seeking honest, sporty, fun, gentleman for friendship, possible sparking passion. #466exp1/30

LET'S TALK

SWF 30, 5'8, blonde/blue hair, outgoing, enjoys walking, dining out, boating, fishing, etc. Seeking SWM 28-40, fun, athletic, financially secure, intelligent, good conversation for friendship first. #4117exp1/19

BEAUTIFUL EYES

SWF 29, long dark hair, green eyes, enjoys dancing and just hanging out. Seeking SWM 24-34, fun, intelligent, athletic, sporty, and a sense of humor. #4111exp1/19

HARPER WOODS AREA

SWF 34, 5'5, short blonde/brown hair, enjoys country and country music, dining out, pool, etc. Seeking SWM 30-40, honest, open-minded, good sense of humor for LTR. #4053exp1/26

BLUE EYES AND AUBURN HAIR

Pretty, romantic, feminine, fun, sensitive SWPF mid-30s, 5'6", N.S. from love doing out, music, cycling, riding, tennis, golf and sailing. Seeking kind, sincere, humorous, confident, handsome, blue-eyed gentleman. #2673exp1/19

LONELY-HEARTED

DWF 24, brown hair, mother of two, seeks attractive man, age important, who is not into games and is seeking LTR. Must enjoy kids, horses, country music, and quiet evenings at home. #4766exp1/19

DON'T BE SHY

Perhaps this is God's way of bringing his own together. Peter SBC seeks a friend to become a mighty love & very handsome, intelligent, gentle SBCW 45-55. #2493exp1/19

SEEKING FUN AND LOVE

SWPF 29, 5'8, N.S. blonde, athletic, nice person, enjoys movies, boating, cards, traveling, dining out. Seeking caring, fun, handsome, intelligent, secure, strong man, for companionship and possible LTR. #2494exp1/19

THAT SPECIAL PERSON

DWF 30ish, 5'10, dark hair, N.S. social drinker with 3 years of experience, honest, intelligent, enjoys country music, romantic, good sense of humor, intelligent, outgoing, boating, arts, traveling and much more. #2499exp1/19

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL

I am a refined female, enjoy fishing and romantic times for fun and companionship. #2601exp1/29

PRETTY & GENTLE

DWF late 30s, parent without partner, seeks nearby, good-looking, caring, affectionate, financially secure, widowed or S/DW, 40-52, for friendship, possible marriage. G.P. area. #3265exp1/19

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

SWPF 39, 5'10, enjoys bowling, volleyball, bicycle riding. Seeking honest, caring SWM 34-45, for friendship first, possible LTR. #4675exp2/20

FOREIGN BORN

Loving, caring, educated, easygoing, attractive DWF 54, 5'5", HW proportionate, N.S. seeks companion for who enjoys travel, theater, politics, history, art and laughter. Sense of humor a +. #3264exp1/19

MEN SEEKING WOMEN**BRAD PITT TYPE**

Tall, handsome, blonde/blue hair, fun, intelligent, sharp dresser, good listener, 100% healthy. Seeking selective, slender, intelligent, fun, mature, intelligent, guest acceptance. #4671exp2/13

MANY INTERESTS

Handsome, S/W, 26, honest, affectionate, healthy, seeks attractive, slim, intelligent, fun, 26-40, for meaningful relationship. #575exp2/13

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SEEKS MODELLANDER TYPE

Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM 24, 5'11", seeks athletic, caring, slender, affectionate SWF 18-32, with a good personality for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. #4675exp2/20

INTELLIGENCE AND INTEGRITY

DW 40's, Latin and American, Native into fitness and arts, seeks intelligence, compassion and integrity. #4621exp2/13

OLDER WOMAN WANTED!

Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-cut, Italian SWM 24, 6', dark hair. Seeking attractive, slender, caring, active, very WF, 25-45, for healthy friendship/relationship that will keep you smiling. #4519exp2/6

THE ULTIMATE MAN

Extremely attractive, romantic, handsome, passionate, very SWM 24, 6', great kisser, seeks slender, active, active SWF, age unimportant. If you're being sweet off your feet, give me a call. #4518exp2/6

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. #4517exp2/6

SLENDER BLONDE WANTED

Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM 23, 6', dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, music, fun. Seeking out, outdoors, romantic, blonde SWF 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. #4365exp1/30

LIGHT-HEARTED GENTLEMAN

SWM, retired, N.S. and needs companion for SWF, a gracious lady to join me for dinner, dancing, concerts, good conversation, chess, lots of laughs, possible romance. #4415exp2/6

ATHLETIC AND ROMANTIC

Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM 24, with a cool personality. Enjoys riding outdoors, mountain biking, seeking sim, attractive, sexy, athletic SWF 20-28, caring, sincere and your basic all-around sweetheart. #4265exp1/23

BEST BACHELOR AWARD!

In the spotlight, successful entrepreneur, 41, never married, young, good-looking, nearly 6', 210lbs, very smile, energy and charm to spare. Seeking attractive, versatile, spontaneous, fun-loving lady who keeps you smiling. #4519exp2/6

OLD-FASHIONED GUY

Handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM 23, 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. #4213exp1/30

BOOTHMAN'S PRINCE

Gentleman, 29, who has lived in the Orient and practices Chinese Kung-Fu, Taichi, Yoga, Herbolgy and Reflexology, seeks honest, intelligent, mature, intelligent, good conversation, working out. #4213exp1/30

DELICIOUSLY FAT-FREE

Scrumptious, sexy, long blonde/blue, 6'2", 32, 185lbs, loves new disco, jazzmaster, theater, cars. Seeking sweet, selective, slender, 25-35, 5'6" or more than tall, who will share and truffles. #3272exp1/19

WARRIOR!

Humorous SWM 35, 5'9", 157lbs, with college degree, light brown hair, N.S. likes sports, traveling, camping. Seeking educated SWF 27-38, with similar interests, for friendship, and dating. #4211exp1/30

THE ULTIMATE MAN

Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM 24, 6', great kisser, seeks slender, active, active SWF, age unimportant. If you're being sweet off your feet, give me a call. #4518exp2/6

MODELLANDER TYPE

Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM 24, 5'11", seeks athletic, caring, slender, affectionate SWF 18-32, with a good personality for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. #4675exp2/20

SINGLE WHITE MALE

Single white male, 47 years old, looking for an average woman for relationship. Brown wavy hair, blue eyes, St. Clair Shores/Warren preferred. #3424exp1/26

MOOREST ITALIAN

Attractive, charming, witty, wonderful SWM 29, eats with his mouth closed, usually. Seeking good-looking, honest, fun SWF for fun and possible LTR. Coffee first OK? Ciao Ben! #3424exp1/26

WARNING!

DELICIOUSLY FAT-FREE Scrumptious, sexy, long blonde/blue, 6'2", 32, 185lbs, loves new disco, jazzmaster, theater, cars. Seeking sweet, selective, slender, 25-35, 5'6" or more than tall, who will share and truffles. #3272exp1/19

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Metro calendar

9B

Thursday, Jan. 16

Historical perspective

Begin to examine metropolitan Detroit's museums and historical societies with a lecture on Taylor Heritage Park during the first of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's 1997 Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational, Four-Program Mini-series lectures and slide presentations on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. All programs will be held in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free but reservations are required. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Lights, camera, action

Become a volunteer TV production assistant during a hands-on training session offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Community Television Services division on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. For those seeking in-depth training, a six-week workshop is scheduled for Thursdays, Jan. 23 through Feb. 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Upon completion of training, students are asked to volunteer a minimum of eight hours every two months. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Jan. 18

Flighty fun

Rosann Kovalick and Martin Blagburn of Wild Birds Unlimited will lead an early morning Bird Walk through the historic grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 8 to 10 a.m. Admission is \$5 and reservations are recommended. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

All that jazz

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial invite you to join in the jam session as His Boy, Elroy, an all-star line-up of top jazz recording artists, play the night away at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. All patrons must be 21 years of age or older. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Sunday, Jan. 19

Jazz at Marge's

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars will heat up the winter chill at Marge's Bar Sunday, Jan. 19, 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.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Curtain up!

The curtain will rise on the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the crazy comedy classic *Arsenic & Old Lace* on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The show will run through Sunday, Jan. 26 and again Wednesday, Jan. 29 through Saturday, Feb. 1. Performances will be held nightly at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$12. Evening shows, Wednesdays through Saturdays, will be preceded by a candlelight buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Admission is \$13. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511. For show information, call (313) 881-4004.

Live & Learn

Love in

Local romance author Bettie Ford will sign her third book, *All The Love*, on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m. in Barnes & Noble Bookstore. Barnes & Noble Bookstore is located at 19221 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5220.

Creative classes

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is offering a trio of creative classes beginning this month. Perfect your picture taking talents with a course in Basic Photography, Tuesdays, Jan. 21 through Feb. 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. The course fee is \$95 and includes a field trip. You don't have to be Irish to enjoy a Leprechaun Workshop, in which you can learn to make a charming possible doll on Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The course fee is \$42. Music critic John Gunn's classical music enrichment series continues on Monday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 8 p.m., with a look at the life of Johann Sebastian Bach. The fee is \$8. Advanced registration is required for each class. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

World class opportunity

The Detroit Concert Choir, honored as Choir of the World at the 1996 Llangollen International Music Competition, is holding auditions for skilled tenors and altos. Rehearsals, led by conductor Gordon Nelson, take place Monday nights in Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 882-0118.

Shape up

The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church is offering a class in Low Impact Aerobics each Monday and Wednesday, year-round, from 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is \$1 per session. The Lakeshore

Presbyterian Church is located at 27801 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 777-8533.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Refine your painting style during a Watercolor Seminar, Saturday, Jan. 25, from noon to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20, \$16 for DIA members and \$10 for students and preregistration is required. A Drop-In Workshop focusing on watercolor painting will be offered on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participate in the creation of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt during another Drop-In Workshop on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m. All Drop-In Workshops are covered by the suggested museum admission of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. No preregistration is required. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

Artists apply

Applications are being accepted through Friday, Feb. 21, for the 1997 Greektown Art Fair, which is slated for Friday, May 16 through Sunday, May 18. For more information, call (313) 662-3382.

Open auditions

All adult actors and actresses are invited to audition for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's March production of the classic British ghost story *The Uninvited*, on Saturday, Jan. 18 and Sunday, Jan. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Theatre building. The Grosse Pointe Theatre is located at 315 Fisher, in Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 886-8901.

Travel information

The Assumption Cultural Center will offer details of its upcoming trips to England, Greece and Toronto during a free Travel Information Night on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. The Assumption Cultural Center is located at 22150 Marter, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 772-4477.

A.A.R.P. meeting

The St. Clair Shores unit of the United States Coast Guard will present a program on Marine Emergencies and Law Enforcement during the place Monday nights in Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 882-0118.

Join the chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus welcomes one and all to rehearsals for its 46th annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. New members will be accepted through Saturday, Feb. 15. Rehearsals will be held each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Choir Room of Grosse Pointe North High School. Admission is free. Grosse Pointe North High School is located at 707 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 881-0909 or (313) 882-2482.

Lend a voice

Lend a voice to the St. Clair Shores Community Chorus which begins rehearsals for its Spring Concert on Monday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lakeshore Presbyterian Church. For more information, call (810) 778-4759 or (810) 773-7606.

On Stage & Screen

Film series

Woody Allen's 1972 comedy classic *Play It Again Sam* will be featured on Thursdays, Jan. 23 and 30, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's ongoing film series. Tickets are \$3.50. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Lots of laughs

Comedy legends Soupy Sales and Marv Welch will appear at Jack's Waterfront Restaurant Sunday, Jan. 19 through Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$25.

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant is located in Emerald City Marina, 24214 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 771-4503.

Bonstelle celebrates

The Bonstelle Theatre of Wayne State University will celebrate Black history with Ossie Davis' satire of the old south, *Purlie Victorious* running Friday through Sunday, Jan. 17 to 19 and Jan. 24 to 26. Performances are slated for Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 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.

Of fortune & family

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. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 10 a.m.; Thursdays, Jan. 16 and 30 at 8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. and Saturdays, Jan. 18 and Feb. 1 at 2 and 8 p.m. Time of My Life, a whimsical tragicomedy of family life, runs through Saturday, March 1. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.; Fridays, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 25, at 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.

Super satire

Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, located downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre, will stage the super satire of funerals and robberies, *Loot*, Thursday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 9. Performances will be offered on Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. For more information, call (313) 577-2972.

Rock, roll & remember

The 1996 Grammy Award-winning musical featuring the sounds of the 50s and 60s, *Smoochy Joe's Cafe: The Songs of Leiber and Stoller*, is on stage at the Fisher Theatre 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.

Music & More

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts welcomes a selection of exciting entertainment. 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. *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.

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its International Season in Orchestra Hall. The Ameritech Jazz Series returns Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m., with pianist McCoy Tyner, his trio, and Michael Brecker on the saxophone. Tickets range from \$12 to \$36. Neeme Jarvi leads the DSO in a program of Debussy, Beethoven and Nielsen on Friday, Jan. 17 at 10:45 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan.

by Madeleine Socia

19, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$58. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

Comedic coupling

Get twice the laughs with two companion comedies, *Laundry* and *Bourbon and Lone Star*, opening Friday, Jan. 17, at the Broadway Onstage Theatre, and running through Saturday, Feb. 22. Performances will be held on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and select Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. The Broadway Onstage Theatre is located at 21517 Kelly, in Eastpointe. For more information, call (810) 771-6333.

Sister, sister, sister

The Village Players of Birmingham will bring Wendy Wasserstein's delightful comedy *The Sisters Rosensweig* to life on Friday, Jan. 17 and 24, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18 and 25, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students. The Village Players theatre is located at 752 Chester, in Birmingham. For more information, call (810) 644-2075.

Pipes & flicks

Next up on The Motor City Theatre Organ Society's winter movie series is the musical *Paint Your Wagon*, Friday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the historic Redford Theatre. Tony O'Brien will be the guest organist for all performances. Tickets are \$2.50. The Redford Theatre is located at 17360 Lahser, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 383-0133.

The Palace presents

On Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m., The Palace of Auburn Hills 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.

Winter winds

The Detroit Chamber Winds will host A Winter Gathering on Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m., in the Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre on the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$16 for students and \$10 for children under the age of 12. The Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre is located at 739 S. Washington, in Royal Oak. For more information, call (810) 362-9329.

Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre at The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. *Nico-Icon*, a biographical docudrama of the 1960s counter culture chanteuse, will be featured Friday, Jan. 17 through Sunday, Jan. 19. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m., audiences can tour the wondrous world of virtual reality through the film *Synthetic Pleasures*. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults or \$4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society Members. For more information, call (313) 833-2323.

Benefit concert

Revel in the sounds of the 75-voice Rackham Symphony Choir and help to raise funds for the Doorstep Homeless Shelter during a benefit concert on Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m., in the Central Woodward Christian Church. Tickets are \$10. The Central Woodward

Christian Church is located at 3955 W. Big Beaver, in Troy. For more information, call (313) 341-3466.

Meadow Brook offers

Prepare to be scared as Meadow Brook Theatre conjures up a spine-tingling ghost story, *The Woman in Black*, running through Sunday, Feb. 2. Performances 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 6:30 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.

On land & sea

The Ashley-Chris Gallery presents an exhibition of landscape, marine and lighthouse photography by Thomas J. Atkins, Joe O'Brien and Keith Sedlocha through Friday, Jan. 31. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m., Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ashley-Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 824-0700.

Cafe photos

Cup a Cino Coffee House is hosting an exhibition of photographs by Grosse Pointe photographer Mary Marthey through Friday, Feb. 28. Admission is free. Viewing hours are Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to midnight and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to midnight. Cup a Cino Coffee House is located at 15104 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 822-3888.

Great graphics

And She Told Two Friends is an international exhibition of graphic design by women on display through Friday, Jan. 31, in the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University. A Gallery Talk program, moderated by the exhibition curator and the graphics chairwoman of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 17, with a reception following from 5 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. The Community Arts Gallery is located on the campus of Wayne State University at 450 Reuther Mall, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-2423.

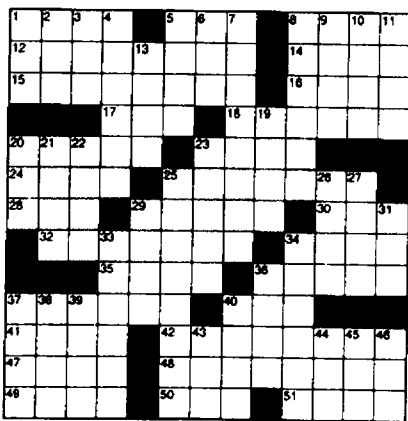
Working the rails

Iron Men, Steel Rail: Track Labor and the Art of Mark Priest, now on display at Wayne State University's Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs, captures life on the railroad as experienced by a laborer. Viewing hours are Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The Walter Reuther Library is located on the campus of Wayne State University at 5401 Cass. Call (313) 577-4024.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- 1 So bad it's good
- 5 Listening device?
- 8 Morse morse
- 12 Cute as a button
- 14 Send forth
- 15 Mythical pontiff
- 16 Crimson Tide, for short
- 17 Enthusiast
- 18 More beloved
- 20 Alphabetical listing
- 23 Dowels
- 24 "The King and I" star
- 25 Making a name for yourself?
- 28 Ram's ma'am
- 29 Counterfeits
- 30 "Please explain"
- 32 Turned aside abruptly
- 34 Opposite of set
- 35 Some summer babies
- 36 It's enough to stop traffic
- 37 L.A. griddle
- 40 Doc's due
- 41 Formerly
- 42 Made like
- 47 Skunk's defense
- 48 Italian



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 49 Propellers | 50 — out a living | 51 Witnessed | DOWN |
| 1 Upper limit | 2 Fuss | 3 Swab | 4 Rather |
| 5 Black, to birds | 6 In the style of | 7 Performed | 8 Adulterate |
| 9 Mr. Sharif | 10 Publican's | 11 Luminary | 12 Trojan War |
| 13 Greek letter | 14 Eventual | 15 egrets | 16 Mamie's man |
| 17 Information | 18 Sketched | 19 Containers | 20 for pigs? |
| 21 Pet | 22 Ostrich-like bird | 23 It's coated in albumen | 24 Traits |
| 25 Infinitesimal | 26 Ex-Surgeon | 27 General Joycelyn | 28 You can see them with your eyes |
| 29 closed | 30 Greek letter | 31 Santa's runaway | 32 "... can't get up" |
| 33 Computer-screen image | 34 Can | 35 "Fend" hand" | 36 cartoonist |
| 37 Pin's place | 38 Language suffix | 39 Bradstreet's partner | |

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Four-legged friend regularly visits Bon Secours Nursing Care Center

The therapeutic value of household animals has been put to the test at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center. The hospital recently welcomed a new addition named Chelsea — a 3-year-old golden retriever, which has started making the rounds at the center, much to the joy of the residents.

Chelsea is no stranger to the center. Paul Glass, her master, is the son of Henrietta Glass, who has been a resident of the center for over a year. When Paul would visit his mother, he was told that pets were welcome. So on weekends and holidays, Chelsea would accompany him to the center.

When Henrietta was bedridden, Chelsea would lie beside her on the floor. Now that she is mobile, Chelsea sits near her wheelchair. In fact, when Chelsea arrives on Henrietta's floor, she goes directly to her room.

Chelsea was originally bought to be a companion for Paul's older dog. He went to a breeder near his house that had golden retrievers for sale.

"When I checked the pup's birth certificate," Paul said, "I noticed that Chelsea's birth date was Aug. 15, the same as my parents' wedding anniversary."

"I took Chelsea home ... in honor of my mom."

When Paul was in the process of getting a divorce about a year ago, he donated Chelsea to the Paws with a Cause organization. He was afraid that he would not be able to provide a proper living environment for the dog.

Chelsea was taken to Grand Rapids to start training until it was discovered she had hip dysplasia, a common genetic disorder in golden retrievers. Although the dog displayed no

signs of a disability, the agency could not afford to sacrifice the time and money to train her if someday she could not perform.

Paul knew it was a mistake to have let Chelsea go in the first place, and welcomed her back home. He said he does take pride that Chelsea possesses the special qualities that the organization requires in its animals.

"She would listen and watch when I gave the commands to Kalkaska (the older dog)," he said. "Soon, Chelsea was responding to my orders."

Chelsea is brought to the center early every morning where Michelle Merlo, a recreational therapy aide, greets her and assumes responsibility for the dog when Paul goes off to work. A security device is fastened to her neck to prevent her from leaving the center.

"Then, we begin our visits to bedridden patients who enjoy her company," Merlo said. "After that, Chelsea is free to roam the halls and visit with whomever she likes."

Although she goes wherever she wants in the center, Chelsea has made the recreational therapy department her home. She seems to have a special affinity for the employees in that department. She visits with residents until Paul picks her up after work.

"Chelsea is very independent," Merlo said. "All she needs is love and attention, and there seems to be plenty of that here."

— By John Lundberg



Chelsea, the 3-year-old golden retriever who recently joined the staff as "resident dog" at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, and Michelle Merlo, a recreational therapy aide, spend a few moments with resident Laura Riley.



'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Grosse Pointe Theatre will present the classic comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," Jan. 22-26 and Jan. 29-Feb. 1 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Curtain time is 8 p.m. week nights and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

In the front, from left, are Clarke Scholes of Grosse Pointe Park and Ken Kelley of Clinton Township. In the back, from left, are Lisa Johnson of St. Clair Shores, Jon Lafferty of Macomb Township, Nan Sortor of St. Clair Shores and Nancy Fielding of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jack Petz is the director. Tickets are \$12 and group rates are available for some performances. Tickets are available by calling (313) 881-4004.



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Muscular Dystrophy Association 1-800-572-1717

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

Jacobson's

"There's always something happenin' at Jacobson's"

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Pointe Fashion's

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SEQUENCE

Sports

January 16, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

Section C
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Team effort carries North to tournament victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

There was no individual wrestler of the week at Grosse Pointe North this week. It wasn't because the Norsemen had a bad week. Quite the contrary. It was one of the team's most successful weeks ever with a pair of dual meet victories and a first-place finish in the Fordson Invitational.

"We couldn't pick one wrestler of the week," said coach Art Roberts. "The whole team was wrestler of the week because we had contributions from so many people it was difficult to single out just one."

"We couldn't have won without the three kids who finished

fourth — Ricky Pesta (at 130 pounds), David Hirt (135) and Chad Cooper (180). None of them were seeded but each of them got us 10 points by getting into the consolation finals. Without them you don't win tournaments. I'm really proud of everyone. We got the maximum effort from everybody."

North, which had 183 points to runner-up Redford Thurston's 178, had four individual champions and three runners-up.

Gary Bordato, who took first place at 160 pounds, was named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

"He's looking so good it's scary," Roberts said. "He was pinned," Roberts said. "He was a state finalist last year."

ouship with a fall in 1:46 against Dearborn Divine Child's Mike Mondjack. Earlier, he pinned Livonia Franklin's Mike Beltz in 2:29 and Allen Park's Ray Jones in 41 seconds.

Derek Phillips took first at 119 and won the meet's hustle award for the most pins in the least amount of time. Phillips pinned Divine Child's Allen Cauchon in 42 seconds, got a fall against Fordson's Moussa Hanka in 20 seconds and pinned Allen Park's Tim McPartlan in 3:18 in the title match.

"McPartlan said that's the first time he's ever been pinned," Roberts said. "He was a state finalist last year."

Eddie Wright breezed to a first-place finish at 145 pounds. He pinned Ben Wells of Lutheran East in 23 seconds and got a 57-second fall against Inkster's Marlon Franklin before winning the championship at 215 when he beat Divine Child's Joe Savai 2-0 on a first-period takedown.

Ryan Stevenson won the championship at 215 when he beat Divine Child's Joe Savai 2-0 on a first-period takedown. His earlier wins were a 38-second fall against Franklin's Scott Tomaszewski and a pin in 3:43 against Dearborn Crestwood's Jason Helin.

"Ryan has come so far," Roberts said. "He just works hard every day."

Heavyweight Mike Benedettini was second but he beat a wrestler who had pinned him earlier in the season on the way to the finals.

"Lutheran Westland's Matt Meyer pinned Mike in the Lutheran East tournament, but this time he came back and pinned Meyer in 1:58," Roberts said.

Benedettini won his first match on a pin, then was pinned in 5:35 of the final by Crestwood's Matt Holland.

Kevin Brandon took second at 125 when he lost a 4-2 overtime decision to Allen Park's Dave Lloyd in the title bout.

"We thought Kevin had the takedown, but he didn't quite finish," Roberts said.

Brandon pinned Thurston's Jeff Usher in 3:02 and won a 4-3 decision from Fordson's Aaron Haddad in his other two matches.

North's other runner-up was Jeff Kalkhoff at 152 pounds. He beat Hazen Longhorne of Thurston 9-7 and pinned Bill Jones of Lutheran East in 2:39 to reach the championship.

match, which he lost 11-2 to Fordson's Belal Majed.

"It was 6-2 when we told Jeff he had to throw the guy to win. Anything else wouldn't have been enough," Roberts said.

"He could have stayed out of trouble and lost 6-2, but when you're trying to win I don't care what the final score is. It wasn't an 11-2 match."

North got its deciding points when Ed Ball took third place at 171 pounds.

"Ed's win put us 12 points ahead and the best Thurston could do was score 11," Roberts said. "I can always count on Ed doing a good job when he goes out there. He'll never give us a bad match. He might get beat,

but he'll wrestle a good match."

Earlier in the week, North won a pair of non-league dual meets, beating Wayne Memorial 38-25 and Dearborn Edsel Ford 53-27.

"A lot of people were surprised we beat Wayne Memorial," Roberts said.

A key victory in the Wayne Memorial match was Hirt's 4-2 win at 135.

"That's the one that turned the meet around," Roberts said.

A highlight of the Edsel Ford meet was freshman Matt Kellett's first varsity win — a pin in 1:28 at 112 pounds.

See NORTH, page 2C



Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team celebrates its championship at last weekend's Fordson Invitational tournament. The Norsemen had four individual champions among its seven finalists at the meet. North hosts its own 14-team tournament Saturday, beginning at 10:15 a.m.



Gary Bordato was the outstanding wrestler at the Fordson Invitational last weekend. The Grosse Pointe North 160-pounder won all three of his matches on pins.

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DETROIT NEWS

MAKE TRACKS FOR MICHIGAN!

Blue Devils' skaters slip past Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team probably won't score a lot of goals this season, so the Blue Devils are concentrating on winning games with their defense.

In its last three games, South has allowed a total of four goals and the Blue Devils have a victory and two ties to

show for their efforts.

The win was an important one — a 2-1 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in a Michigan Metro League game.

"We're not going to score a lot so we have to concentrate on our defense," said Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp. "Our defensemen have been trying to play basic position hockey. Our goal-

tending has been excellent and our forwards have been doing a better job of getting back to help out on defense."

Neither team scored in the first period of the game with North.

South's Adam Whitehead finally broke the scoreless deadlock at 6:11 of the second period. Whitehead came down the ice on a 2-on-1 break, took a quick pass from Andy Klein and one-timed a shot past Norseman goalie Peter Torrice. Ben Weaver also assisted.

North's Troy Bergman tied the game on a penalty shot at 6:19 of the third period after a South player was called for dropping the puck in the goal crease.

"They were fired up after scoring that goal, so it was important that we came back quickly," Bopp said.

The Blue Devils took away North's momentum when Pat Manion got the winning goal at 7:52. It was another 2-on-1

break and was set up with a pass from Klein. Whitehead also assisted.

"North had Manion tied up pretty well, but he got the goal with a nice second effort," Bopp said.

Once South regained the lead, the Blue Devils concentrated on defense.

"We just used two lines and didn't care if we scored again," Bopp said. "We did a good job of clearing the puck and stopping them in the neutral zone."

Bopp said the game was one of the best he could recall between the neighborhood rivals.

"It was a game between two good teams and a game that was a credit to both schools," Bopp said.

The referees remarked after the game how well-played it was. Rick Carlson has done a real good job since taking over at North. It was a close game and exciting. I enjoyed it."

Both goalies — South's Matt

Farr and North's Torrice — played strong games. Greg Calhoun also had a good game for North.

South had excellent efforts from several players.

"We were down to four defensemen and a couple of juniors who hadn't played a lot — Dave Bilbrey and Justin Lariscy — did a real nice job in our biggest game of the year so far," Bopp said.

"Two of our centers also had fine games. Terry Brennan showed good leadership on the ice and Andy Klein had two huge assists. You need solid play from your centers."

Earlier, South played a 1-1 tie with Allen Park Cabrini.

The Blue Devils fell behind at 2:28 of the first period, but Ben Debski scored the equalizer 24 seconds into the second period.

Jordan Damm and Brennan had the assists.

Farr played a strong game in goal for South.

"He couldn't be faulted on the goal," Bopp said. "It was a rebound that didn't get cleared."

North moved into first place in the East Division of the Metro league when it beat Wyandotte 4-3 earlier in the week.

Sophomore Tom Pierce led the Norsemen with two goals.

Charles Thomas' power-play goal from Nick Miotke in the second period gave North a 3-1 lead.

Miotke scored what proved to be the winner in the third period when he picked up his own rebound after being stopped on a breakaway.

Brian Kasiborski collected a pair of assists for the Norsemen.

"We have a lot of tough games ahead in the league," Bopp said.

"The East Division race is wide open with us and North in the thick of it."



Photo by Theo L. Walker

University Liggett School's Nick Maitland tries to poke the puck away from Notre Dame's Rich Suhrheinrich during last week's Michigan Prep Hockey League game.

Freshmen lead way to Knights' victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dick Vitale calls freshmen "diaper dandies."

University Liggett School coach John Fowler is calling his freshmen hockey players key members of his team.

"I guess I'll keep them around for another week," Fowler said, jokingly, after three ninth-graders accounted for four of the Knights' goals last weekend in a 6-3 victory over Port Huron in a Michigan Prep Hockey League game.

Nick Maitland scored two goals and fellow freshmen C.T. Thurber and Charlie Starr added one apiece against the Big Reds.

"They're playing pretty well," Fowler said. "Maitland's first goal was one of the prettiest I've ever seen here. Nick and Kurt Niemi just undressed Port Huron's defensemen on a give and go after a nice break-out pass from Blair Ridder."

Maitland's first goal opened the scoring at the eight-minute mark of the first period, but Josh Gardner tied the game with 3:49 left in the period.

Thurber put the Knights ahead 2-1 with 2:21 left in the opening period when he got behind the Big Reds' defense after taking a pass from Peter Birgbauer and skated in alone on the goalie. Ian Fines also assisted.

Birgbauer scored from Eli Wulfmeier and Chris Mitchell at 6:01 of the second period and Starr made it 4-1 with 5:46 remaining in the period with his first varsity goal. Starr scored on a shot from the point with the goalie partially screened.

ULS took some penalties late in the second period and Gardner notched his second goal of the game with only nine seconds remaining.

"That was tough coming that late in the period, so we went off leading 4-2 instead of having a three-goal lead," Fowler said.

It got even tighter. Port Huron's Joel Heimbach took advantage of a mistake by one of the Knights' defensemen and scored an unassisted goal to

cut the margin to 4-3 with 10:48 left in the game.

But Maitland scored at 7:23 to give ULS a two-goal advantage and Fines completed the Knights' scoring with 1:47 to play.

Mike Peters, who played a strong game on defense, had two assists for ULS, along with Niemi and Wulfmeier. Maitland and Jason Cooper added one apiece.

Paul Huebner was in goal for the Knights and turned in a solid performance.

"We wanted to get more shots on goal after our game with Notre Dame and we finished with 48," Fowler said.

ULS returned from the Christmas break with a 5-3 league loss to the Irish in which they had only 16 shots on goal.

"It was obvious we had only two days of practice before the game," Fowler said. "We weren't sharp and we didn't test their goalie enough. They definitely had a territorial advantage."

It might have been even worse if the Knights' Charlie Eldridge hadn't had an outstanding game in goal, making 34 saves.

Wulfmeier broke a scoreless tie at 3:07 of the second period, but Notre Dame answered with goals by John Yezbeck, Brian Lavalley and Matt Megrail to lead 3-1 after two periods.

Niemi cut the lead to 3-2 at 4:19 of the third period, but Lavalley scored at 11:02 to put the Irish ahead by two goals.

Birgbauer scored an unassisted power-play goal with 14 seconds remaining. Fowler pulled Eldridge for an extra attacker and Lavalley completed his hat trick on an empty net goal with one second to play.

Mitchell, Birgbauer, Maitland and Cooper each had an assist for ULS, which is 3-1 in league play.

South has two champs in tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A healthy Jordan Grover is giving Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team a pretty good 1-2 punch in the upper weight classes.

The junior heavyweight, who missed much of last season with injuries, and Zach Meyers each won their weight classes at last weekend's Royal Oak Invitational, helping the Blue Devils to a fourth-place finish.

"He had a tough year last year," said coach Larry Carr. "He broke his elbow in the Lutheran East meet early in the year and then injured his neck in our division meet. He's been wrestling well this year."

Grover beat Oak Park's Kevin Gant 2-1 in overtime to win the championship.

"It was a good basic heavy-weight match," Carr said.

He also pinned Royal Oak Dondero's Dominic DeLuca in the first period of the semifinal match.

Meyers' toughest match in the 189-pound class came in his first bout when he edged Oak Park's Lynn Murton 5-4.

He then pinned Bloomfield Hills Andover's Nathan Meinricke in the first period and got a third-period fall against Dondero's Mike Lowther in the championship match.

Meyers improved his record to 17-2 with the three victories.

South had second-place efforts from Jeremy Linne (119 pounds), Joe Dwaihy (135) and Andy Gould (145).

Linne beat Royal Oak Kimball's Angelo Vivio 7-5 in overtime in the semifinals, but dropped a 14-4 decision to East Detroit's Bruce Ealey in the final.

"He tried to throw (Ealey) twice and didn't, so that's the 10-point difference," Carr said. "Ealey was seventh in the Macomb Invitational and

Vivio was sixth in the Oakland County meet.

"Jeremy wrestled a good first match and made some sophomore mistakes in the second. But he's a smart kid and he'll learn from it."

Dwaihy beat Kimball's Andy Martin 6-3 in the semifinals, then lost 5-0 to East Detroit's Curtis Filler in a rematch of the third-place bout at the Macomb Invitational.

"Joe wrestled better against Filler than the score shows," Carr said.

Gould must have felt he was taking on half of the Kimball team.

He won on falls over the Knights' Nathan Vince and Glen Michalik in his first two bouts, then lost on a second-period pin to Kimball's Bob Buyse in the final.

Brian Goldstein (140) and Dominic O'Grady (152) each finished fourth for South.

"We took nine wrestlers to the meet and seven of them made it to a medal round," Carr said.

Earlier, the Blue Devils dropped a 51-20 decision to Port Huron in a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet.

G.J. Vasse won on a first-period fall at 103 pounds, Charles Carrier recorded a technical fall at 130, Goldstein

pinned his opponent at 140 and Meyers won a 4-0 decision at 189.

Although he didn't win, Grover wrestled a strong match.

South also hosted a junior

varsity invitational and the Blue Devils' Rich Gehlert took first place at 130 pounds.

"That's one of the weight classes we're pretty deep in," Carr said.

ULS spikers do well

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's young volleyball team impressed coach Ken Klenk with its performance in last weekend's Macomb College

Invitational.

"We have only one senior on the team — our setter Brooke Wright, who is going great guns — so to finish fifth among 15 teams is a great experience to build on," Klenk said.

The Knights finished second in their bracket and advanced to the quarterfinal round where they lost 15-3, 15-9 to Grosse Pointe South.

In pool play, ULS swept Oak Park and Detroit Cass Tech, split two games with Bishop Borgess and lost twice to Eisenhower.

"A 5-3 record in a bracket like that is good," Klenk said.

Emily Crenshaw led the Knights in hits during the

tournament, while Alexis Kirchner and Stephanie Roehl tied for second.

Katie Danaher led ULS in digs and assists.

Laura Cassin had the most service aces.

Earlier, ULS began Metro Conference play with a 15-7, 15-10 loss to Lutheran North.

The Knights then bowed to Detroit Country Day 8-15, 15-9, 15-11 in a non-league match.

"Lutheran North has always been a power in our league and Country Day is a good Class B team, but we were competitive in each of those matches," Klenk said.

ULS opened the season at the Traverse City Invitational.

"That's a tough tournament and we didn't win any of our matches, but it was a good experience and the trip was great for team unity," the coach said.

"I'm sure the experience will pay off later."



The Wayne County Commission Advertisement for applicants for position of: AUDITOR GENERAL

The Wayne County Commission, our nation's eighth largest county, with legislative oversight of a \$1.6 billion budget, is taking applications for the position of Auditor General. The successful candidate for this position will be appointed by the Wayne County Commission for one ten (10) year term.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be a resident of Wayne County at time of appointment and for duration of appointment.
- Appointee is not eligible for reappointment after completion of term.
- Appointee shall not hold any other city, county, state or federal office during term.
- Certified Public Accountant licensed by the State of Michigan for at least eight (8) years.

Preferred Qualifications

- Consideration may be given to applicants who lack advanced degrees or certification but evidence strong background in accounting, public finance, operational or performance auditing and/or governmental operations.
- Alternatively a MPA, MBA, LLB, or J.D. with at least 10 years in governmental auditing.

Applicants should also have:

- Working knowledge of governmental accounting, finance and budgetary practices.
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- Demonstrated management or supervisory experience.

Completed applications (Professional and Academic Vitae) must be received not later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 31, 1997. A completed application must include a resume, and four (4) professional writing samples. A cover letter will not be considered as a professional writing sample. Photo-static copies of advanced degrees or certification must also be included.

Send completed application to:

VICTOR L. MARSH
Director of Administration & Chief Operating Officer
Wayne County Commission
600 Randolph Street, Suite 458
Detroit, Michigan 48226

G.P.N.: 01/16/97 - 01/30/97



Photo by K.P. Balaya
Dave Stavale of Grosse Pointe North finds his way to the basket blocked by a Warren-Mott player during last Friday's Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

Norsemen get win in crowd-pleaser

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Dave Stavale had a good time watching his Grosse Pointe North basketball team play Warren-Mott last Friday and not just because the Norsemen had a comfortable lead most of the game.

"It was a fun game to watch because there were a lot of good transition points," the coach said after North's 69-54 victory over the Marauders in a Macomb Area Conference White Division contest.

"Nick (Aubrey), Dave (Stavale) and Steve (Champine) were pushing the ball out to each other and a few times they had Leonard (Harris) on the front end. It's fun to watch that kind of basketball."

Champine had an outstanding game, posting a triple-double with 26 points, 10 rebounds and 10 steals. He almost made it a quadruple-double as he collected seven assists.

"I could see that old sparkle back in Steve's eyes," coach Stavale said. "He had a great game."

Aubrey also had seven assists and Stavale had six assists and five points.

Harris had another strong game with 13 points and 10 rebounds and Craig Ziolkowski contributed seven points and five rebounds.

"Another nice thing is that we got everyone quite a bit of playing time," coach Stavale said. "That's sometimes tough when you get into league play."

Mott, which made 12 of its 18 field-goal attempts in the first half, jumped out to a 5-0 lead but North answered with a 13-point run.

The Norsemen led 38-29 at halftime and led by as many as 24 points in the second half.

"We broke down their pressure and worked hard to get some easy baskets," the coach said. "We've had some trouble shooting, so this was a good confidence builder."

It was a good way to rebound after losing 53-39 to L'Anse Creuse North in the first game back after the Christmas break.

"We were playing well before Christmas and I was a little worried about how the break would affect us," coach Stavale said. "We lost two weeks of practice with the kids who played football so I tried to make up for it by having some tough fundamental practices during the break."

"We were almost too mechanical in that first game. We didn't have that natural movement — the pep and fluidity we usually have."

Even without that spark, the Norsemen were tied with the

Crusaders at 39-39 with six minutes left in the fourth quarter.

But they didn't score a point the rest of the way and had only two in the final period.

"They played good defense and forced us into some mistakes," Stavale said. "And we had an awful time shooting. We've been in the low to mid-30s in our shooting percentage in several games."

Champine and Harris led North with 10 points apiece. Champine had five rebounds and six assists, while Harris grabbed seven rebounds.

Stavale, a junior guard, played another solid game and scored seven points. The Norsemen also got a key contribution off the bench from Marc Bertelsen.

"Dave's been pretty steady for us all year," said his coach and father. "And when we were looking for somebody to score, Marc came off the bench and got three big buckets."

North is 4-2 overall and 2-1 in MAC White play.

Pointers place in fun run

Several Grosse Pointe residents were among the more than 2,000 runners and walkers who participated in the 27th annual Belle Isle New Year's Eve Family Fun Run/Walk.

Megan Smale, 9, of Grosse Pointe Farms was fourth in the girls 12-and-under mile.

Michael Handley, 9, of Grosse Pointe Park was sixth in the boys 12-and-under mile, while John Plonka, 9, and Danny Majeski, 10, both of the Farms, were eighth and ninth, respectively.

Evann O'Donnel of the Park was fourth in the women's open mile. Bridgette Scallen of the City of Grosse Pointe was seventh and Natalie Potthoff, also of the City, was eighth.

Joe Krolkowski of the City tied for 10th in the men's four-mile run.

**Sports
Deadline?**
10 a.m.
Monday

South starts new year on a roll

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team started the new year the same way it ended the old — on a roll.

"I was hoping we'd pick up where we left off," coach George Petrouleas said after the Blue Devils returned from the Christmas break with Macomb Area Conference Red Division victories over Ford II and Roseville.

The two victories gave South a 4-0 record in the MAC Red and a 6-0 overall mark.

"I was a little concerned about the long break because we were just starting to put the pieces together. I was afraid we might not be as sharp as we had been. The one thing we did differently this year is we had three scrimmages left and we used all of them during the break. We did our usual individual work and refined some areas," Petrouleas said.

Any worries that the Blue Devils might come back flat were taken care of early against the Falcons. South jumped out to a 13-5 first-quarter lead and went on to a 53-43 victory.

"We were in control the whole game, but we were never able to put them totally away," Petrouleas said. "They're tough because they always seem to hang in there."

Mike Gotfredson led a balanced South scoring attack with 15 points and he also collected five assists. Chad Defever had seven points and 10 rebounds, while Adam Hess had eight points and eight rebounds.

"It was a good blue-collar win," Petrouleas said. "We played some tough defense and our offense created some problems for Ford's defense."

South's 69-42 victory over Roseville last Friday was a game of contrasting halves.

The Blue Devils trailed 32-30 at halftime and Petrouleas was anything but happy when he walked into the locker room.

"I was very candid with the kids," he said. "I said that if our opponents continued to do the things they were doing on offense, the next day's practice would be a day they'd all dread."

"I guess they got the message because we started the second half with a 20-0 run."

Several players contributed to South's second-half surge.

"We got a lot of points off our defense and a lot of people contributed," Petrouleas said. "I was able to get my top six or seven kids out of the game with a minute left in the third quarter. And with the other kids in the game we expanded our

lead."

Twelve of the 14 South players who got into the game broke into the scoring column. Defever led the way with 11 points and nine rebounds. Hess had 10 points and four rebounds, while Gotfredson added eight points and seven assists.

Seniors Mike Hamers and Mark Conrad also played solid games for the Blue Devils.

South is the only undefeated team in the MAC Red but that doesn't make Petrouleas feel comfortable.

"It's going to get tougher," he said. "We might have sneaked up on some people, but that's not going to happen any more. Now they're going to be pointing for us so we have to stay focused for every game and not look past anyone."

ULS tops East in Metro showdown

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Leo Durocher coined the phrase "nice guys finish last" but it doesn't fit University Liggett School basketball coach Bruce Peltio.

Peltio has his Knights tied for first place in the Metro Conference after last week's 64-62 victory over Lutheran East and he accomplished it while trying to be nice to his reserves.

"I might have been too nice because when we had a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter I let everybody play," said a relieved Peltio. "East got back in the game, but we were able to finish strong and we hit some key free throws down the stretch."

"Even though we got a scare at the time, I think this will help us in the long run because we got our reserves some quality playing time."

ULS led 43-28 after three

quarters, but with a little more than a minute to play the margin was down to three points. By that time, the Knights had their starters back in the game and Joel Parrott hit a three-pointer to stretch the margin back to six.

The Eagles answered with another triple, but Justin Macksoud made a free throw with 14 seconds remaining to put ULS ahead by four points.

"We told the kids to play good pressure, but don't foul the shooter," Peltio said. "They executed the strategy at the end very well. East got a shot off with four seconds left and when it missed they had a couple of rebounds and when they finally scored we were able to run out the clock."

Brian Bruenton continued his fine play with 22 points, while Parrott scored 12. C.R. Moultry had an excellent game with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

"Brian is shooting 53.8 from three-point range and Joel is shooting 46.2," Peltio said. "They've both been real consistent from outside."

East has been the last unbeaten team in the Metro Conference and the victory lifted ULS into a tie for first place in the league.

"It was as much a mental obstacle as physical to beat East because we haven't won many games against them in recent years," Peltio said. "That's a team we have to beat to be a contender. Hamtramck, East and Clarenceville are all going to be in the fight for first place and we've got wins over all three of them."

ULS played its final non-league game last Friday against a tough Oakland Christian team and lost 76-53.

"They showed why they're ranked in the state," Peltio said. "I was disappointed in the final score and so were the

kids, but it was a measuring stick to show us how much we have to improve to make an impact at the state level."

"(Oakland Christian) is an all-senior team and we're not up to their experience level. They do such a good job of changing defenses and disguising what defense they're in."

The Lancers jumped out to a 28-10 first-quarter lead and coasted to the victory. Jon Mills hit six of seven three-point attempts in the first half to ignite the Oakland Christian offense.

"Our intensity wasn't at the level it was against Lutheran East, but I guess that was to be expected," Peltio said.

"It was a non-league game and we might have been a little bit in awe of them."

Parrott led ULS with 17 points, Bruenton had nine and Charlie Strong added eight. Moultry grabbed eight rebounds.

The Knights are 4-1 in the Metro Conference and 5-4 overall.

South reaches semis at MCC

The first week back from the holiday vacation was a successful one for Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team.

The Blue Devils beat Macomb Area Conference rivals Eisenhower and Ford II, then advanced to the semifinals of the Macomb Community College Invitational.

South's 15-6, 13-15, 15-8 win over Eisenhower was highlighted by Dana Mertz's 12 digs, seven kills by Heather Riedy and 10 assists from Meghan McGahey.

Coach Jane Fabian praised the team effort in the Blue Devils' 9-15, 15-6, 15-13 win over Ford.

Tracy Summer had seven aces serves, McGahey had 15 kills and Beth Howson collected 14 assists.

In pool play at the MCC Invitational, South beat Bishop Gallagher 15-6, 15-9; swept Center Line 15-8, 15-3; and split with Chippewa Valley. South won the first game 17-15 and the Big Reds

took the second 15-12.

South beat University Liggett School 15-3, 15-9 in the quarterfinals, but the Blue Devils lost to Chippewa Valley 15-10, 15-8 in the semifinals.

Summer had 17 aces and was selected to the all-tournament team.

There were several other top

performances for South. Howson had 25 assists. Mertz had 15 digs. Riedy led in kills with 18. Dinah Zebot and Julianne Zuchowski each had 10 blocks in the tournament.

South improved its overall record to 7-1-3. The Blue Devils are 2-0 in MAC Red matches.

Drake 24th in nation

Angela Drake entered the Christmas holidays ranked 24th in the nation with a 21.6 scoring average for Toledo's women's basketball team.

The former Grosse Pointe South standout leads the Mid-American Conference in scoring and rebounding (9.9), is fifth in free-throw percentage (.816) and sixth in field-goal percentage (.524).

Drake has moved into third place on Toledo's career rebounding list and is fifth in all-time scoring. The senior forward has 897 rebounds. Ahead of her are Kim Sekulski with 907 and Linda Janicki with

999. The Rockets finished third in the recent Northern Lights Invitational, beating Boston College 79-69, losing to fourth ranked Georgia 85-52 and knocking off Brigham Young 85-69.

Drake was one of three Toledo players to score 21 points against Boston College. She also had 11 rebounds.

Drake had 18 points and 10 rebounds against Georgia and registered her third double-double of the tournament against BYU, collecting 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Good news for South football

Mondays are usually bad days, but this Monday was a good one for Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod.

McLeod got good news about his players on three fronts.

Offensive lineman David Jennings was selected to play in the Michigan High School All-Star game.

The team received honorable mention academic all-state for having a cumulative grade-point average of better than 3.0.

And senior Zach Meyers was academic all-state special mention.

"Zach has a 3.91 grade-point, his test scores were high, but he's 26th in his class ranking," McLeod said. "That's all that kept him from making first team academic all-state."

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The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt AA Bulldogs won their division at the Junior Great Lakes Invitational and received their championship trophies between periods of one of the college games at Joe Louis Arena. In the front row, from left, are Shawn Hunter, Jonah Rogowski, Mark Grignon, Nick Plomaritis, Mike Zavislak, Chris Calandro and Kevin Kies. In the middle row, from left, are Chris Granger, Richie Thael, Mike Maltese, Joey Blahut, Taylor Ryan and Brian Gatloff. In back are coaches Kevin Granger, Tony Gatloff, Rich Thael and Dave Calandro.

Squirt Bulldogs win GLI

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt AA Bulldogs saved their best for last in the recent Junior Great Lakes Invitational.

The Bulldogs rolled to a 10-0 victory over the Michigan Wolverines in the championship game at Joe Louis Arena as Mike Maltese, the most valuable player in the contest, scored six goals and had two assists.

Brian Gatloff, Nick Plomaritis, Joey Blahut and Kevin Kies also tallied for the Bulldogs. Gatloff, Jonah Rogowski, Richie Thael, Chris Calandro, Shawn Hunter, Blahut and Taylor Ryan also collected assists.

Mark Grignon and Mike Zavislak combined for the shutout.

"It was a true team effort," said coach Tony Gatloff. "Everyone came through when we needed them. Everyone worked hard."

The trail to the championship started the day after Christmas with a 6-1 victory over the Westland Penguins.

Blahut scored two goals, while Plomaritis, Thael, Maltese and Kies added one apiece.

Brian Gatloff had two assists. Calandro, Kies, Blahut, Thael and Plomaritis each picked up one.

Later that day, the Bulldogs suffered their only loss of the tournament when the Farmington Hills Fire got the winning goal in the final minute of the third period to post a 4-3 victory.

Zavislak was outstanding in goal for Grosse Pointe, which jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Blahut and Maltese during a 30-second span of the second period.

The Fire tied the game, but Gatloff put the Bulldogs back in front at 8:52 of the third period.

Gatloff, Maltese, Rogowski and Thael had the Grosse Pointe assists.

Defensesmen Chris Granger and Rogowski scored the Bulldogs' goals in a 2-1 victory over the Michigan Wolverines. The Wolverines spoiled

Grignon's shutout bid at 1:36 of the third period.

"Our defense never let its guard down," said assistant coach Dave Calandro. "We had to overcome injury and illness in this tournament."

The win over Michigan sent the Bulldogs into the semifinals for a rematch with Farmington Hills and this time Grosse Pointe posted a 4-3 victory.

"It was up and down hockey," said assistant coach Kevin Granger. "We knew we had to win and we got the job done."

Hunter, who returned to action after being sidelined with a broken arm, scored one of the Bulldogs' three first-period goals and also assisted on Kies' game-winner.

Maltese and Gatloff also tallied in the first period for Grosse Pointe.

The Bulldogs are sponsored by Chicken Shack, Stahl's Lighting Graphics, Blockbuster Video, Churchill's, The Wolverines spoiled Little Foxes, Tri-Rehab and the

Mustangs second in indoor tourney

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association under-10 Mustangs '87 Blue team took second place in the eight-team field at the recent Total Soccer Indoor Holiday Challenge tournament in Southfield.

The Mustangs began tournament play with a 3-2 win over the Northville Sting. Liz Ridgway scored two goals and Allison Ambrozzy had the other. Grosse Pointe had strong attacking from Mandi Carlisi, Jennifer Abeli and Kelly Payne. Anne Dalby played well in goal.

The Mustangs played a 2-2 tie against the Troy Twisters. Grosse Pointe beat the Twisters twice during the outdoor season and might have taken them lightly at the start. Carlisi scored two late goals to tie the game. Melissa Sleeman and C.C. Mengel played well in goal.

Grosse Pointe needed a win or a tie against the Michigan Hawks, a Livonia-based regional select team, to reach the semifinals and the Mustangs came away with a thrilling 7-6 victory.

Sleeman scored the winning goal in the final minutes. Ambrozzy scored directly from an inbounds play. Kelsey Collins had two goals, while Carlisi, Alexis Pavle and Ridgway added one apiece.

Abeli, Carlisi and Mengel had strong attacking games. Ridgway played well in goal and was switched to the field for the final minutes. Payne replaced her in goal and played aggressively to keep the Hawks from scoring. The Mustangs had a record 45 shots on goal in the 40-minute contest.

The semifinal against the Canton Conquest didn't produce as much offense as the Mustangs posted a 2-1 victory. Canton scored its goal in the

first half. Ridgway played most of the game in goal, but moved into the field for the final few minutes and scored the winning goal with less than a minute remaining.

Payne again replaced Ridgway in goal, but didn't face a shot.

Pavle scored the tying goal late in the contest with a hard shot into the corner of the net.

Carlisi, Collins, Natalie Humphrey, Mengel and Payne had strong attacking games.

The win over the Conquest sent Grosse Pointe into the championship game against the USL Speed, another regional select team based in Shelby Township. The Speed came away with a 5-0 victory.

The Speed's next closest game was a 9-0 victory over the Hawks in the other semifinal.

Ridgway and Chrissie Monte played well in goal for the Mustangs in a game that was scoreless for the first nine minutes. Grosse Pointe got strong

attacking throughout the contest from Abeli, Carlisi, Collins, Humphrey, Mengel, Payne and Ridgway.

Allison Fennell and Monte turned in outstanding defensive play throughout the tournament. Other defensive standouts were Ambrozzy, Mengel, Carlisi, Sleeman, Dalby and Pavle.

The Mustangs are coached by Pete Carlisi and Karen Ridgway.

Ziegler's frustration ends

After a year of near misses, Grosse Pointe North junior Adam Ziegler got what he wanted — a chance to compete in the state Class A swimming meet.

Ziegler had a state qualifying time of 4:57.32 in the 500-yard freestyle in the Norsemen's non-league 106-80 loss to Ann Arbor Huron last weekend.

"On several occasions last year, he missed his cutoff time by mere tenths of a second," said North coach Mike O'Connor. "This year he achieved the cutoff on his first attempt."

O'Connor was also pleased that his son Mike also had a state qualifying time of 4:44.55 in the 500. The younger O'Connor previously qualified for the state meet in the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley.

North's swimming team began Macomb Area Conference Red Division action with a 140-43 victory over Roseville.

The Nielubowicz brothers each won two events. David won the 200- and 100-yard freestyle events, while Brent was first in the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Other winners were Jason

Knost, 200 individual medley; Ziegler, 100 butterfly; Rory Cleary, 500 freestyle; and Paul Simon, 100 backstroke.

Earlier, Ziegler won two events to lead North to a 116-63 victory over Stevenson in a MAC crossover meet.

Ziegler's firsts came in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

North's other winners were David Nielubowicz, 50 freestyle; Cleary, 500 freestyle; Simon, 100 backstroke; and Brent Nielubowicz, 100 breaststroke.

The Norsemen had several best times during the week.

O'Connor, David Nielubowicz, Ziegler, Andy Blazaitis, Cleary and Brian Doyle had best times in the 200 freestyle. Top efforts in the 200 IM came from Knost, Simon and Cleary.

Other best times were David Nielubowicz, Brent Nielubowicz, Knost, Blazaitis, Chris Damman and C.J. Fenton, 50 freestyle; Ziegler, Damman and Brandon DeGuvera, 100 butterfly; David Nielubowicz, Brent

ULS nips South on late goal

If last Sunday's contest between the girls hockey teams at Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School are any indication, there should be some exciting games in the area this winter.

ULS' Kristin Byron scored the winning goal with 52 seconds remaining to give the Knights a 4-3 victory.

South opened the scoring on an unassisted goal by Christina Bakalis.

Mieke Teitge had three goals and an assist for ULS.

Ann Garvey and Kelly Birg also scored for South, while Molly Weaver, Courtney Lytle, Bakalis and Katie Kotz collected assists.

Ginny Moore had two assists for the Knights, while Karah Knope, Abby Tompkins, Nora Bararsani and Melanie Buhalis collected one apiece.



Deanna Raab, right, is the first Grosse Pointe South girls hockey captain. The alternate captains are Kelly Birg, left, and Courtney Lytle.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan ORDINANCE NO. 300

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 66-39 AND SECTION 90-159(2) OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE. THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Paragraph 39 of Section 66 of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

Sec. 66-39. Curb cuts.

No opening in or through any curb or any street shall be made without first obtaining a written permit from the building inspector. Curb cuts and sidewalk driveway crossings to provide access to private property shall comply with the following:

- (1) No single curb cut shall be less than ten feet.
- (2) The minimum distance between any curb cut and a public crosswalk shall be five feet.
- (3) The minimum distance between curb cuts, except those serving residential property, shall be 26 feet.
- (4) The maximum number of lineal feet of sidewalk driveway crossings permitted for any lot, parcel of land, business or enterprise, shall be 46 percent of the total abutting street frontage up to and including 200 lineal feet of street frontage plus 20 percent of the lineal feet of street frontage in excess of 200 feet.
- (5) The necessary adjustments to utility poles, light standards, fire hydrants, catch basins, street or railway signs, signals, other public improvements or installations, or removal of trees shall be accomplished without cost to the City.
- (6) All construction shall be in accordance with plans and specifications approved by the building inspector.
- (7) The driveway approach, being the area between the curb cut or void and the nearest sidewalk line, shall be paved with concrete, asphalt, or other material in accordance with regulations established by the city manager. If materials other than asphalt or concrete binder pavement (e.g., brick pavers) are utilized for a driveway approach within a street right-of-way, those materials shall meet City engineering strength specifications equivalent to a six (6) inch depth concrete surface. If the City requires access to any utilities in the right-of-way area, the city will not be obligated to incur the costs of the approach surface replacement other than the normal costs for asphalt or concrete binder pavement (Refer also to Sec. 90-159 (2)). If there is no sidewalk, a driveway approach shall be paved for a minimum distance of ten feet from the curb cut or void towards the property served by the driveway approach. Any existing driveway approach which is not paved shall be paved within three years after the adoption of this section, or at the time when a sidewalk repair program is conducted in a particular area, whichever date occurs first. If the driveway approach is not paved as required in this section, the building inspector shall cause the same to be done, give the same notice required for repair of defective sidewalk repair, including the assessing of the cost of paving such area against the premises and the owner thereof.
- (8) Any curb cut which has been abandoned, or where structural or other changes on the adjoining premises make it no longer useful thereto, or for which any required permission or permit has not been obtained, shall be restored by replacement of the curb.

2. That Paragraph 159(2) of Section 90 of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended and restated in its entirety as follows:

- (2) All such parking lots, parking spaces, driveways, approaches or aprons shall be hard-surfaced with a pavement having an asphalt or concrete binder which shall be equivalent to or better than a double seal bituminous penetration surfacing on a gravel base, and shall be graded and drained so as to dispose of surface water which might accumulate within or upon such area. No surface water from such parking area shall be permitted to drain into adjoining private property or across a public sidewalk. All plans must be approved by the city engineer. Such parking lots shall be continuously maintained with a hard, smooth, dustproof surface at all times. In the case of residential driveways and driveway approaches, alternative materials may be utilized. If materials other than asphalt or concrete binder pavement (e.g., brick pavers) are utilized for a driveway, or driveway approach, within a street right-of-way, those materials shall meet City engineering strength specifications for at least a six (6) inch depth concrete surface. If the City requires access to any utilities in the right-of-way area, the City will not be obligated to incur the costs of the approach surface replacement other than the normal costs for asphalt or concrete binder than the normal costs for asphalt or concrete binder pavement (Refer also to Sec. 66-39.)

3. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they are commenced. This amendatory ordinance shall not be construed to affect any matter pending or initiated before the effective date of this amendatory ordinance.

4. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 300 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

Date: _____

Susan J. Wheeler
Mayor
T. W. Kressbach
City Manager/Clerk

G.P.N. 01/16/97

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MAINTENANCE person needed for basic custodial work in church & school. Full time position Monday-Friday (no evenings). Please send resume & references to: box 05018, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MANAGER & COUNSELOR
Hudson's Travel Service seeking experienced manager for Eastland Mall branch. Also need full time experienced leisure agent for Eastland. Competitive salary. 401K, medical, dental, store discount. Send resume to: Hudson's Travel Service, 269 North Telegraph, Waterford MI 48328 or Fax, 810-683-5006 Attn: M. Eulitz

MARKETING RESEARCH
Seeking research analyst with at least 5 years experience in either qualitative or quantitative research. Fax resume to: Stander Research Assoc. at 1-810-778-2938

MOLLY Maid- become a home service professional. Enjoy the benefits: no weekends, no holidays, no car required. Call (313)884-1444.

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience.

Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Ask for John, or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie.

NAIL Tech- You deserve to make more money! 80% commission or low rent. 313-884-6241.

NANNIES NEEDED
Experienced in child care. Top salary/benefits. All areas. Live-in/live out.
CALL NOW!
THE NANNY NETWORK
810-739-2100

NOW HIRING! Friendly and experienced servers (full-time position only). Apply in person between 2-4pm: Andiamo Lakefront Bistro, 24026 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

COOKS/WAITSTAFF
Full or Part Time
DAY & NIGHT-TIME
Apply within, Village Grill, 16930 Kercheval.

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED
Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message: Mr. Roy 313-886-1763.

PART-TIME route drivers needed for East-side catering company. \$10/hour. Monday- Friday, 10:30am- 12:30pm. Must have own transportation. (810)419-9766

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PROFESSIONAL PERSONS
who would like a nice income working from home.
30 year old
East-side legitimate business needs your help. Will train.
Great opportunity call Mr. Todd for details 313-886-1763

RECEPTIONIST MANICURIST & ESTHETICIAN
Needed for a Beautiful Established East-side Salon. Reliable Full time.
AVILA SALON
CALL TONY
810-415-8888

RECEPTIONIST/ bookkeeper. People person, self starter, customer oriented? Experienced on computers (Mac/PC). Knowledge of accounting. Full time position. Want to be paid based on your performance? Mail resume to: 600 Woodbridge, Suite 110, Detroit, MI 48226

SECRETARY needed for sales department of established wholesaler. All skills required. Entry-level position. Will train. Call Friday 1-5. 810-294-5900.

SECURITY Guards. Afternoons & midnights. Car phone & valid driver's license. \$5/ up to start. Must be reliable. Please call 313-881-1200

STATION attendant for oil change & customer assistance. 5 1/2 day week. \$6.00 to start. Full or part time. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. See Phil.

TEACHER. Middle School. English, full time. Elementary, private School in suburb. 2 years experience. preferred. Focus on writing. Send resume to box 06006, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TEACHERS-SUBSTITUTES
Private school, east side-suburb. K-8. Please send resume to box 04025, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

TYCOONS needs wait staff bar tenders and porters. Experience necessary, all shifts. Apply within, 12210 E. 8 mile.

WAITSTAFF. bartender & cook. Apply at: 1585 Franklin at Orleans East of Ren Cen. 2-4

WAITSTAFF/ server. Full time. Call for appointment. Rivertown area. 313-259-8325

WANTED! Reliable driver to drive handicapped person to appointments and occasional errands. Own transportation. \$10. per hour. References essential. Please reply to Box 04028, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

WORK FOR YOURSELF NOT BY YOURSELF
This is exactly what you do with Real Estate One. Company support & training will prepare you for success. Call our 24 hour career hotline for information. 1-800-475-EARN

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

WAREHOUSE Associate.
Roseville distributor of medical supplies has part-time positions available. Duties include stocking shelves, picking & shipping orders. Heavy lifting, forklift & computer use required. Part-time 30-40 hours, work is performed day-time, Monday thru Friday. Applications being accepted at MEASCO, 16177 Common Rd. Roseville, Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Stephen.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Established downtown restaurant seeks experienced night manager.
Fax Resume:
313-259-3273

Check Our Employment Listings Weekly

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
AFTER school care, 9 & 11 year old boys. 3:30-6:30, 4-5 days per week. Own transportation. Grosse Pointe Park. (313)331-0654

BABYSITTER needed for three school age children after 11:00 am, 2 to 3 days per week. Call after 6:30 pm (313)331-9927, references and transportation required.

DAY care needed in my home, for one child, (6 months). Sterling Heights. Salary negotiable. 810-979-5702

HOUSEKEEPER and/or babysitter. Monday through Friday, 3:15 to 6:30pm. 2 children. Lakeshore/ Vernier Road area. 313-881-8458

LOVING care needed for our 2 toddlers in our Grosse Pointe Woods home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Transportation & references required. 313-885-8570

LOVING, experienced Nanny to care for our two adorable young children, ages 1 1/2 and 4. Must drive, nonsmoker. 2 1/2 to 4 days per week. 313-882-7227

LOVING, responsible care giver wanted for infant in our Huntington Woods home. Full time Monday through Friday. Reliable transportation, references and nonsmoker required. Salary, paid vacation, holidays & sick days. Please call (810)548-0459.

MOTHER'S helper with transportation to drive 2 children to and from activities, Tuesday & Thursday, 3 to 6. References. 313-885-7824

NEEDED! Experienced, energetic child care giver, 8am-6pm, 2 days per week for 3 year old in our Grosse Pointe home. Nonsmoker, references, own transportation required. 313-882-5857

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for our 2 small children in our home. Monday- Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 6. Some weekends. References. 313-886-5182

SITTER in my home with 4 month old, 9am-3pm. 500 classic movies to watch. (810)774-6743

FULL time, non-smoker Grosse Pointe Park home. 4 children, 9, 7, 5, 2. Own transportation. 810-445-1512; 9am-5pm.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Full time for large Macomb county apartment community. Excellent clerical and communication skills required. Professional attitude, service oriented and property management experience a must. Knowledge of section 8 a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1068 Birmingham, MI 48010 1068.

CLERICAL help needed part time for eastside medical clinic. Call (810)445-3070.

CLERK typist with telephone & computer skills (Microsoft Word). Spanish helpful. Full time-part time? Send resume to box 05020, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART time receptionist needed for Grosse Pointe salon. (313)882-6240.

PART- Time receptionist needed for busy front desk- days, preferably Mondays and Fridays. This outgoing individual should have experience processing phone calls, outgoing and incoming mail, ordering supplies and handling cash transactions. Apply in person or send resume to: Human Resources, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST, part-time, for Grosse Pointe Insurance agency (313)881-5322

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary- Advertising consulting firm in Grosse Pointe. Computer/ telephone skills required. \$18,000. Fax resume to Larry Haggart at (313)331-2699.

SECRETARY
CPA firm has full and part time positions for person experienced in Microsoft Word & Creative Solutions. Bookkeeping background desirable. Send resume: Ward & Ward, 15011 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park. 48230

SECRETARY/ Receptionist- Typing, filing, general office work. Phone Receptionist. Must be proficient in WordPerfect or Word for Windows. Multi-line phone with voice mail. Regular office hours. Send resume to box 06007, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

POSITION open for full time Medical office assistant. St. Clair Shores area. Must have knowledge in EKG, Vena puncture. Call for interview, 810-778-8720, or fax resume, 1-810-778-9060

SURGICAL scheduler, full time, days, Monday through Friday. Must have insurance knowledge or medical terminology. Accuracy essential, benefits. Send resume to Office Manager, 22151 Moross, Detroit, MI. 48236

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
CAREGIVER/ Companion needed for elderly woman. Must have reliable car & be a nonsmoker. Monday thru Friday starting at 6:30 a.m. Average 12 hour day. Some weekend hours. Live-in a possibility. Grosse Pointe Park. Whittier near Jefferson. 313-823-4613

WOMAN wanted for cooking/ companionship 2 days a week for invalid & impaired son. Pay negotiable. Times & days very flexible. (810)771-5798

LAUNDRESS One day per week must be an excellent ironer, with experience with table linens, monogram sheets, etc. 313-882-2504.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

"SUPER" Sales Secretary Crain Communication Inc. Has an immediate opening for a "SUPER" Sales Secretary. Will need to enter sales orders and use your problem solving abilities, while juggling high volume of calls. Should have previous experience in advertising environment, computer proficiency, excellent business English/ phone etiquette and type 60 WPM. Must operate well under pressure and pay extreme attention to detail. Must also be reliable, independent and take initiative. We offer outstanding benefits including profit sharing, bonus, and free on-site parking. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Crain Communication Inc.
Attn: Personnel/ S.C.
1400 Woodbridge
Detroit, MI 48207
EOE/ M/F/D/V

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
CENA
Evangelical Home of Sterling Heights is hiring certified nursing assistants for the afternoon shift. Call Darlene for information & wages, 810-247-4700

DENTAL assistant, full/part time. Experience required. 313-882-4970

DENTAL Hygienist needed in Periodontal practice. 1-2 afternoons per week, 1-5 p.m. Grosse Pointe area. (313)882-5600.

EXPERIENCED full time medical insurance biller. Bright, new St. Clair Shores Office. Please reply to box 04027, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

HYGIENIST needed, friendly Warren family practice. Hours negotiable, please call 810-772-2519, Monday- Thursday.

MEDICAL receptionist, full time, Monday through Friday, days. Phone manners a must. Benefits. Send resume to: Office Manager, 22151 Moross, Detroit, MI. 48236

OUTSIDE SALES
Process control & instrumentation. Application experience & a technical background in pressure, flow, temperature and level measurement is desirable. Apply by resume to box 07017, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SALES- Pay those holiday bills! Join our team! **AVON FREE GIFT!** \$20 Investment. Up to 50% commission. Flexible hours. Call Margaret, Independent Rep 1-800-339-2866, 1-847-991-2866.

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ALL AMERICAN NANNY
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week
CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

RESPONSIBLE, experienced woman available for child care. Excellent references, reasonable rates. Grosse Pointe area. 313-640-4694.

206 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
16514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

SEEKING mature woman live-in. Responsibilities include, house keeping and care of new born (313)885-6632.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
EXPERIENCED legal secretary for small downtown law firm in Penobscot Building. Send resume to: Office Manager, 5 Stratford Place, Grosse Pointe MI 48230.

LEGAL secretary for two Grosse Pointe woods attorneys, part time or full time. (313)884-3110

SECRETARY/ assistant for CPA- attorney, Grosse Pointe Woods office. Flexible hours. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to box 05019, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
PART time sales clerk, experience preferred, apply at Ideal Office Supply, 21210 Harper, S.C.S., 9-5

207 HELP WANTED SALES
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

BOAT Sales & Leasing. New Concept Boat Leasing Co. Looking for aggressive sales people to earn good commissions with expanding company. Ask for Brian Williams. 810-294-2030

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ALL AMERICAN NANNY
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week
CALL 1-800-3-NANNYS

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES
• MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0
• Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3
TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS
Long and Short Term assignments
EMPLOYERS
TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC.
(313) 372-8507
Equal Opportunity Employer

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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.
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Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

CARING for elderly Seniors. Home Health Aide. Prepare meals, laundry, light house-keeping, errands. Experienced, references. (810)352-1970. Pager (810)587-7232

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC/Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded
Sally (810)772-0035.

PRIVATE duty nurse looking for full time care to give tender loving care to the elderly excellent references, midnights or days. (313)368-0098

REGISTERED NURSE retired after 20 years available for respite elderly, handicapped care in your home, hours negotiable, references. Call Marie 313-893-5731.

WELL established AFC home has opening for client. Private room, private pay. 810-791-5572

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In.
Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded
Mary Ghesquiere
Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
ATTENTION CHILDREN
Do you need TLC, safe, comfortable home, spacious play areas, nutritious meals? Small group has one full time opening, 18 months or older. 194/9 mile. (810)777-8602

ATTENTION PARENTS!
TLC in safe, comfortable home. Nutritious meals, creative environment. Licensed mom, full and part time, 194/10 mile. 810-779-1827

DAY care in my licensed home. Flexible hours. Loving, caring, responsible. (313)886-6624.

ENERGETIC Grand mother type, 4-5 days per week. Involved, loving, reliable, responsible (313)884-7946.

JUST like home day care has 2 full time openings for children 18 months or older. Licensed non-smoking preschool environment. Excellent references. (313)331-1664

LICENSED day care, CPR certified, infants- preschool. Open 6:30am-9 mile/ Jefferson, (810)776-0360

Classified work for you!
206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

Part-Time Tellers
NBD Bank, a fast-growing banking leader, is currently accepting applications and interviewing for Part-Time Tellers to work at our Clinton Township, Fraser, Grosse Pointe, and Harper Woods branch offices. Applications will be accepted:

Thursday, January 23
Groesbeck-Metropolitan Branch
20755 Nunneley Road
(Please use entrance on east side of building)
Clinton Township, MI
From: 9:30am - 5:00pm

Selected candidates must be available for 8 days of full-time training. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. To find out more about the exciting opportunities with NBD, please apply at the location above. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
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307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

HOME Health Care Aide.
14 years experience.
Seeks full time/possible
part time. 810-754-1018

308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING

EMERALD ISLE Cleaning
Service. Professional
cleaning people to clean
your office building 20
years experience. Fully
insured. (810)778-3101.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Antique &
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SHOW & SALE

Macomb Mall, Roseville
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Mali Hours

ANTIQUE furniture, 3 old
radios, floor lamps, Blue
Willow dishes, Bisque
antique doll A.M., Feder-
al type mirror, Weller
vase antique, jewelry,
miscellaneous items.
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ANTIQUES For Sale: Chi-
na cabinet, sofa/library
table, oak Hoosier cabi-
net, Barrister stack
bookcases, victorian la-
dies chair, wicker doll
buggy, unusual old mir-
rors, lamps, desk. Kitch-
en porcelain table. Lots
more collectibles. 810-
774-9966.

ARMOIRES, beds, dress-
ers, mirrors, lighting,
leaded windows, doors,
mantels... much more
good stuff! Ben Wulff
Antiques, 918 W. 11
Mile Rd., Madison
Heights (1-757/11 Mile
Rd.). 11-5 Thursday-
Sunday. 810-545-4488.

DEPARTMENT 56, North
Pole & Alpine with ac-
cessories, all in boxes.
(810)774-8873.

FURNITURE refinished,
repaired, stripped, any
type of caning. Free es-
timates. 313-345-6258,
810-661-5520

MAHOGANY china cabi-
net \$550, Mahogany
layers bookcase \$950,
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\$450 (313)881-5362

MAHOGANY FURNITURE
SOURCE invites you to
our New Year clearance
sale. 50% off all items
in stock. January 18th,
from 9 am sharp till 6
pm. Let's start the year
off with a bang and big
savings. So be there!
16135 Mack Ave. 313-
885-0533

Manchester Antique
Mall
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5
313-428-9357

MARINE CITY
ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)
in Belle River Plaza
Open 6 days, 10-5
Closed Sundays
(810)765-1119

MATCHING three piece
love seat with two
chairs, 1870's vintage.
\$2500. 810-778-3877.

406 ESTATE SALES

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

MCHUGH'S Antiques.
"Somewhere in Time".
Old world collectibles
appraisals. 23215 Nine
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Shores, 48080. 810-774-
0900.

MINGLES has antiques,
collectibles, hand crafts,
new & resale fashions.
17330 E. Warren. 313-
343-2828.

OAK Hoosier cabinet with
flour sifter \$500.00. Ice
King ice box \$150.00.
(810)445-8357

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Royal Oak
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810-541-9840 / 10am-4pm
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TOWN HALL Antiques.
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Michigan's largest se-
lection of quality anti-
ques and selected col-
lectibles 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.

401 APPLIANCES

1996 G.E. electric dryer.
White. Large capacity.
Excellent condition.
\$250. Oven hood/vent
with light. White, excel-
lent condition. \$25. 313-
882-4584

ELECTRIC stove \$50.
Gas stove \$90. Refrigera-
tor \$100. Washer
\$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!!
Delivery. Call 810-293-
2749.

ELECTRIC stove & oven,
good condition, \$75.
Call (313)885-9913.

KENMORE electric dryer,
white, excellent condi-
tion. \$100. 313-884-
2332.

RANGE, glass-top. \$500.
Kenmore, white, like
new!!! 313-885-9376.

405 COMPUTERS

START your New Years
off right. IBM 486 DS, 66
M2. Computer. Call
(313)886-1547

USED COMPUTERS.
Starting at: IBM 386-
\$200. 486- \$340. 586-
\$600. Free color
monitor. 313-882-9686

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE
FURNITURE
AT

RELICS in Hamtramck
10027 Joseph Campau
(313)874-0500

Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.
Traditional furniture, ac-
cessories, antiques &
collectibles. Good qual-
ity at affordable prices.

Classified Advertising
882-6900

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale, Saturday
18, 9-2, Sunday 19, 9-
5. Oriental rug. Queen
bed- high boy. 70's
table/ hutch, appliances,
miscellaneous furniture.
21032 St. Gertrude,
East of Little Mack,
South of 12 mile.

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Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1965
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M. Scampliner

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD!! Seasoned
hardwood. \$60./ cord,
delivered. \$55. for 21 VI-
SA/ MC accepted. 810-
727-4469

FIREWOOD, free delivery,
free stacking, free start-
er wood, \$60/ face cord.
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FIREWOOD: Top quality
oak, beech, rock maple,
ash mix. Well seasoned.
\$65.00 delivered. Tru-
deau Landscaping, 810-
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PREMIUM firewood, sea-
son & dry. \$65 face
cord, delivery included.
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Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
MIXED HARDWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory
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1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
• Delivery Included •
Stacking Available
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SEASONED
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HARDWOOD
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NORTHERN
FIREWOOD
COMPANY
Exceptionally Fine,
Mixed Hardwoods

GUARANTEED TO BE
QUALITY SEASONED
FIREWOOD OR
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

20 Years of Service
Thank You Grosse Pointe

406 ESTATE SALES

408 FURNITURE

BOY'S bunk trundle bed,
good condition. \$350.
Medium oak bedroom
furniture, \$600. 824-
4851

CHINA cabinet, 1920's
style, walnut burl, good
condition, \$135
(313)881-9846

DINING room, traditional
pecan, 4 chairs with
leaf. \$500. 313-836-
0883.

FURNITURE sale! Con-
temporary sofa,
loveseat, chair, 2 years
old. Oak entertainment
center, \$500. or best.
Call for appointment.
886-6977

HOSPITAL bed, full size,
headboard, excellent
condition, little previous
use, \$500 (313)343-
0258

LIKE new print sofa &
matching loveseat. 2 co-
ordinating blue chairs.
Great condition. Best of-
fer. 313-881-1848

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.)

Mahogany baby grand pi-
ano with bench, \$1600. 9
piece mahogany dining
room set. Antique French
armoires (approx. 8' tall).
Large mahogany break-
front by Baker. Mahogany
dining room tables with
leaves in superb condition.
Chippendale & Queen
Anne highboys. Sets of
fabulous mahogany dining
room chairs in excellent
condition (cir. 1920's-pres-
ent). Mahogany king,
queen, full & twin size 4
poster beds. Mahogany
bedroom chests, dressers
& night stands. Baker
side-
board & server. Other
servers, china cabinets,
buffets & bachelor chests.
Burled oak executive part-
ners desk with leather top.
Mahogany executive desk
with leather top (made in
England). Governor Win-
throp secretary desks
(with
& without bookcase top).
Oriental 10X14 by Kara-
stan. Chippendale ball &
claw foot, consoles, coffee
tables & end tables.
Queen Anne loveseat,
Chippendale camelback
sofa, wingback chairs,
Sheraton sofa with match-
ing chair. Complete Chip-
pendale mahogany twin
bedroom sets. More!
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ORIENTAL sofa or hall ta-
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Englanders. \$75.
(313)882-0511

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Large

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ANIMAL Welfare Society. Large selection Vet checked puppies. 9-5, Monday-Friday. 810-548-1150.

HAPPY TAILS K-9 Rescue Dogs & Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs & adopt a pet schedule.

KITTENS available for adoption. 610-773-6639. Adult dogs, puppies & cats 810-754-8741.

PUPPIES need a home. Part Lab and part Shepherd. 4 months, 2 females, one black, one brown. Had shots. Lovable and house trained. Would like to keep them together. 313-885-5146

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face, Silver & Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL AKC St. Bernard puppies, 7 female, 2 male. Shots and dewormed. \$350. each. 885-2251

BRITTANY pups! AKC, show, pet, hunting. Excellent pedigree. (810)776-6569

MANX tailless cat. Pedigreed, \$400. Will sell for \$150, to quality petless home. Beautiful sweet and reserved. 313-885-6515.

OLD English Sheep dog AKC puppies. 810-776-3973

ROTTWEILER puppies. AKC, OFA, Sire Sch II V1 rated, home raised. 810-757-8695

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND white Female dog long hair. Medium color. 8 Mile/ Kelly area. 313-526-7925

FOUND beautiful neutered male Tabby with white feet. Anyone missing him? (313)882-5659

FOUND Orange Tabby short hair cat. 10 Mile/ Little Mack. 810-771-4879.

FOUND Pit Bull, friendly, black and white female, Moross/I-94. Owner or good home. 313-824-4674.

LOST: White with orange long hair cat, Casey, 1/8, Warren/ Bedford. Barbie. (313)885-9626.

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1992 Chrysler LeBaron. Full power, low miles. One year warranty, wires, like new! \$6950. Rinke Pontiac GMC. 810-497-7699

1991 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 65,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6200. 4X6 trailer, fits 1 7/8" ball \$300. Delco easy loader tool box, for small pickup \$200 313-882-5369

1988 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible. Red, power steering/ brakes, air, 5 speed, low mileage, garage kept. Like new! \$5,900. (313)331-8580.

1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door, full power. Looks and runs good. New brakes and more. \$995. 313-881-2619

1993 Dodge Shadow ES, 2 door, auto, air. Great shape! \$4900 Rinke Pontiac GMC. 810-497-7699

1990 DODGE SPIRIT ES, 80K. Loaded, clean interior. Silver, \$4150. 313-884-1170

1980 Dodge Diplomat, runs great, 72,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM CD. \$925. (313)839-6508

1989 Eagle Summit DL 4 door, auto, air, cassette, clean, great mpg. \$2,500. (810)771-7887.

1996 Neon. Loaded, AM/FM CD, sunroof, excellent condition. Red, clean. Must sell, 7,000 miles. \$12,500. (313)882-1200

1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager, Green, AM/FM Cassette. Reliable transportation. Best offer. (313)822-3351

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1990 Continental Signature. Loaded. Navy, leather, garage kept. 65,000 miles. \$7995/ best. 313-884-7716

1994 ESCORT GT, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6500/ best. 313-526-3926

1994 Escort LX, 4 door, mint condition, low mileage, air conditioning, power steering and brakes AM/FM cassette, \$6700. Call (313)885-7270, after 6 pm or leave message.

1994 Escort wagon, white, 20,000 miles, warranty, asking \$7,500. Rick 313-823-5154.

1993 Explorer XLT, 2WD, white/ gray, \$11,500 (313)882-1532

1996 Ford Explorer, 24,500 miles. Green, 4x4, \$19,000/ best. Darion, (810)468-5909

1996 FORD Crown Victoria. Full power. Very clean, warranty. \$14,950. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700

1988 Ford Escort. Starts every day. \$600. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1988 GRAND Marquis. Luxury Sport. 5.0 liter. Every option. Non-smoker. Like new \$2450. 313-372-0575

1992 Lincoln Continental, 4 door Executive Series. Well maintained. Asking \$10,750. 810-778-6832.

1989 Lincoln Continental, loaded, low miles. \$6,800. (313)885-2601.

1992 Mercury Cougar LS. Loaded, excellent condition, new tires/ battery. \$5,100. 313-824-4040

1991 Mercury Capri XR2 convertible, hard top, loaded. Looks new. \$3,800. (313)882-0078.

1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, 100k, many options, garage kept, \$1250. (313)881-8356

1984 MERCURY Cougar. Black, red interior. Rebuilt engine, transmission. New radiator. \$2500/ firm. 313-882-3506

1992 Sable GS, loaded, excellent condition, 45,000 miles. Asking \$7,300. 313-882-6344

1990 Thunderbird SC, red/ black leather, 71,000 miles, original owner, completely loaded, excellent condition, \$8300. (313)886-1195 evenings.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1990 88 Brougham 26,000 miles, 1 owner, \$7,700. (313)882-2280.

1993 BONNEVILLE SE, all power, Garnet 20,000 miles. \$11,995. 810-778-0745

1995 Bonnaville SSE, leather, moon, CD. \$18,900. Leave message. 313-885-2173.

1993 BUICK Roadmaster Limited. Low miles, warranty. Fully loaded. \$11,950. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700

1991 Buick Regal, custom 4 door. Runs great, looks OK. First \$3,300, takes it. 886-4232, 882-3909

1995 CADILLAC Seville STS, Northstar, chrome factory wheels, moonroof. Bose CD. Heated seats, warranty. \$26,950 Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700

1994 CADILLAC Concours DeVille. Warranty, moonroof, leather, clean! \$18,500. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700

1994 CADILLAC Seville STS. White Diamond, Bose CD, moonroof, heated seats. 12 month/ 12,000 mile warranty. \$20,999. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700

1989 Cadillac Deville, sharp, burgundy/ burgundy leather interior, moonroof. \$5,750. 810-776-0494

1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, burgundy, leather, rear sharp, runs new. \$4950. 313-526-0383.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1987 Cavalier station wagon, excellent condition, all power, 55,000 miles. \$2,000. 821-1580

1987 Cavalier Z24. Red, hatchback \$1500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1991 CHEVROLET Prizm, 4 door, automatic, air, 1 year warranty. \$4900. Rinke Pontiac GMC. 810-497-7699

1994 Chevy Lumina Euro, white, low miles, excellent. \$11,000. 313-884-6134.

1991 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 door, 62,000 miles. \$5995. (313)886-4452

1991 Cutlass convertible, excellent condition, 69,000 miles, fully loaded with extras. \$12,500. 313-881-7211.

1985 Firebird, 4 cylinder, loaded, low miles, super clean. \$1,950. 313-526-0383.

1993 Geo. black coupe. 60,000 miles. \$1500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1986 Grand Am, 4 door loaded, low mileage, best offer. 313-882-1254

1986 Mazda, 626. Coupe. \$450. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1995 Olds Achieva. 45,000 highway miles. 4 door, dark green. \$9,900. (810)779-6274

1995 OLDSMOBILE Aurora, CD. Full power. Loww miles, warranty. Buy or lease! \$21,800. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700

1994 Park Avenue, ultra package, loaded, mint, 33,000 miles. \$19,200. 313-824-4040.

1994 PONTIAC Firebird Formula, V-8, CD. Low miles, loaded, one owner. \$12,550. Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700

1993 Pontiac Grand Am SE, v-6. 2 door. Red, auto, air, tilt/ cruise. Power windows & locks. Clean! \$5950. Rinke Pontiac GMC. 810-497-7699

1989 Pontiac Formula T-tops, V-8. 31,000 miles. Auto, air. Full power. 1 year warranty. Like new! \$7800. Rinke Pontiac GMC. 810-497-7699

1988 Pontiac Firebird, V-8, tan interior, automatic, full power, moonroof, new brakes/ tires, 69,000 miles. \$8,000 or best. 810-786-9599.

1991 PRISM GSI, 4 door, 5 speed, red. Clean. \$3500. 810-771-7887

1996 SATURN 4 door, white, loaded. Call for details (810)776-1620.

1993 Saturn SC2. Black, 45,000 miles. Sunroof, loaded. Immaculate. Traction control! \$8,950. (810)977-2847

1993 TAN SATURN, fully loaded, power sunroof, 72,000 miles. \$8,500. Eric, 313-839-5948

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1975 Eldorado convertible, red/ white leather, excellent condition 78,000 miles \$4100/ best. (313)882-5320

HISTORIC cars (2). 1972 Mercedes SE280. Hardtop coupe, limited production, family owned. 42,000 miles. Interior black leather walnut. Exterior silver. No rust. 1972 Cadillac coupe DeVille, restored. New sheet metal and chrome. New factory motor. No rust. 500cu. (313)884-1020, (313)884-3268.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1994 ACURA Vigor GS. Leather, moonroof power windows & locks. Auto, air, low miles. 1 year warranty. \$15,950. Rinke Toyota 810-758-2000

1987 Acura Integra, automatic, well maintained, one owner. \$2800 or best (810)777-0172

1993 BMW 325 is. Racing green. All options. Great condition. \$18,500. Call Monday thru Friday except Thursday 9:30 a.m. till noon also 1:45-4:45. 810-651-8157

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1991 BMW 525i. 69K miles. Excellent condition. \$14,750. 313-882-0754.

1991 BMW 325i, convertible. 34,000 miles. Auto leather. Like new. \$18,575 Rinke Cadillac. 810-757-3700

1983 BMW 633 CSi, fully loaded. \$80,000 new. today \$4,600. (313)886-6361

1996 HONDA Accord Special Edition. 4 door, 16,000 miles. Auto, air. Perfect. \$15,880. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000

1991 Honda Accord EX, black, 77,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9550, (313)881-4524

1990 Honda Civic, Ex. 4 door, 5 speed, power, low miles. 810-776-0338

1988 Honda Civic LX. Excellent condition. \$3,000. or best offer. (810)771-2461

1987 HONDA Accord LX. Good condition, 2nd owner. Highway miles. Well taken care of. Must see. \$2500 313-881-0717.

1987 Honda Civic S. Solid, bright red. Great car! \$900. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1985 Honda Accord LX. (Collision). New tires, exhaust, good engine. Great for parts. 313-882-3857

1996 Lexus SC300. Brand new 7,000 miles. Paid \$49K must sell \$35,000. Must drive. (313)882-1200.

1994 LEXUS ES 300. Moonroof. Leather, CD. One owner. Perfect! 1 year warranty. \$22,500. Rinke Toyota 810-758-2000

1970 Mercedes 220, 4 door, gas. Rare, white on white. As new, flawless condition. Just tuned, inspected. \$6400/ best. Mark, Shores. Private owner. 1-800-612-5022.

1989 MITSUBISHI Precis LS, automatic, low miles, runs good. Nice clean dependable car. \$1900., 313-526-0383.

1985 Nissan Sentra. 2 door, \$95. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1986 PORSCHE, black/ tan interior, automatic, full power, moonroof, new brakes/ tires, 69,000 miles. \$8,000 or best. 810-786-9599.

1996 Toyota Camry LE, V6. Auto, air, power windows & locks. Great condition! \$7950. Rinke Toyota. 810-758-2000

1990 Toyota Corolla Wag-on. 5 speed, AC, 89,000 miles. New tires, brakes, exhaust. Perfect. \$4500 (313)882-1417

1994 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta GL. Automatic, loaded, sunroof, 38,000 miles. \$11,900. Evenings. 810-771-1555

1981 Volvo safe reliable great student car 130,000 miles \$1000/ best (313)882-5320

1988 VW Jetta GLI, 57,000 mile, Wolfsburg edition. Recaro seats, sunroof, excellent condition. \$4600. 313-886-0426.

1985 VW Jetta. Air, sunroof, stereo, too many new parts to list. Great transportation. \$1600. (810)392-9942

MAZDA Millenia '95, 45K, very clean, pearl gray, leather, 6-CD, \$22,600 (313)882-2201

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

Jeep CJ-7 FOR SALE

1986, 6-cylinder, 100k+ miles, 5-speed manual, AM/FM/CD, New Tires & Exhaust, Hard Top & Bikini. Very Good Condition \$7,200/OBO. Call Charlie: 884-0076

1995 Blazer, 4X4, 4 door, black, 75,000 mile warranty, leather, CD, alarm, 33,000 miles, great condition. \$19,950. 313-446-9211

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1986 F-150 Ford truck, 4WD, 70,000 miles, new parts, runs great, needs paint. \$3,000. 313-882-4654

1994 ISUZU Trooper 4 x 4, 4 door, maroon, auto, air, warranty. 1 owner. \$14,900. Rinke Toyota 810-758-2000

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, V8 Loaded moonroof, 52K. Extras, excellent condition. \$15,900. (313)882-0078

1990 Jeep Cherokee Ltd. dark blue, loaded, leather, sunroof, trailer package. Excellent condition. \$9,900. 313-885-2411

1993 Jimmy SLE, red, Alloy wheels, low mileage. \$14,495/ best offer. 313-881-1839

1994 Mitsubishi Montero, white/ silver, 55K, loaded. \$17500. Call (313)882-2803 leave message

TROOPER 1994, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. Best offer. 313-882-6114.

607 AUTOMOTIVE JUNKERS

1981 Honda Accord. Needs starter, ET AL. Good exhaust, tires, radiator. \$230. 313-343-0812

1991 Jaguar XJS coupe chrome spoke wheels, set of 4. \$700 or best offer. (810)852-5158.

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1994 JAGUAR Vanden-plas. Excellent condition, \$30,000/ best offer. 313-882-9268

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1995 CHEVY S10 EXTENDED CAB 5 speed, 4 cylinder, air, cassette, 4 cylinder, air, cassette, sliding rear window. Liner. 32,000 miles. \$10,900. 810-585-1512

1989 Dodge Ram Charger, excellent condition, power windows, power locks, towing package. 80,000 miles. \$6000 or best. You must see to believe. (810)772-0568.

1985 Dodge, D50. Auto, pickup. \$150. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1991 GMC Sierra pickup, 2500 series, cap, loaded, 65,000 miles. \$11,500. 313-884-7013.

1987 GMS, S10. Pickup. \$750. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1986 Suburban Silverado, power locks, windows, cruise, second owner, 104K, \$5,500. Days (313)881-8931. Evenings (313)331-6637.

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1985 Chevy Astrovan. 4 captains, auto \$1500. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.

1986 Dodge Van, cargo, with extras. \$2,800 or best. (810)445-0370. (313)885-3171.

1996 GMC Suburban SLE, 4 x 4. Rear heat & air, 14,000 miles. Factory warranty. Like new! \$28,800. Rinke Pontiac GMC. 810-497-7699.

1995 Windstar LX, loaded, 4 captain chairs. Excellent condition. 17,000 miles. Asking \$17,800. 313-882-6344

GRAND Caravan 1993 LE, loaded, 73,000 well maintained miles. \$10,000/ best. 313-886-0509.

GREAT work van, dark blue, 1990 Ford. Extended Aerostar. AM/FM cassette. Air. 96K. \$4,900. 313-885-8036, after 7.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

Senior Discount
Broadway Used Auto Parts
Wanted at a Profit
Cash for Cars
Dead or Alive!
313-368-4847,
Free Towing
Insurance Available

ALL autos wanted. Top \$ paid. Running or not. \$5000 tops. 810-779-5110

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

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

614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom flat, near St. John Hospital. \$325 plus, 313-881-7535

SUNNY, bright, two bedroom flat on a quiet tree lined street. Just blocks from Grosse Pointe. Sun porch fireplace, laundry facilities well maintained heat included \$630 per month. 313-886-3707, 312-271-7775.

WAYNE Campus studio apartment. Clean, safe, fun environment. Parking, private deck. (810)773-0072.

Rentals Rentals Rentals
Go Go Go
In the Classifieds
Call
313-882-6900

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

CONDO - remodeled 2 bedroom, all utilities included, appliances, air, laundry, carport, storage. \$695. (810)286-5693 before 2 p.m.

HARPER/ 11 mile, spacious one bedroom heat included remodeled, excellent condition (313)882-7065.

LARGE 1 bedroom, air. Newly decorated. Eastpointe. \$450; appliances. (810)468-1693

NAUTICAL Mile Apartments, 10/ Jefferson. One bedroom, heat and water included, newly remodeled, \$495, (810)778-4422.

NEW YEARS SPECIAL. First month free rent. Ring in the new year with a beautiful 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment on Lake St. Clair. Call Shore Club Apartments, (810)775-3280. Located 9 miles Jefferson.

ROSEVILLE: Chippendale Apartments. Clean, quiet. Appliances. Walk-in closet. Private basement. 1 bedroom upper, \$495. 2 bedroom upper from \$520. \$300 security. Senior discount. 810-772-8410.

SHORECLUB Tower- 1 bedroom, pool clubhouse, marina available. Spectacular view. \$699/month. Sub lease available February 1st. (810)447-9595.

**SENIORS ONLY
APTS.**

GRANT MANOR
17110 Nine Mile Eastpointe
810-771-3374
• Maintenance Free Living
• Transportation
• Activities

**HOT
RENTALS**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Roslyn near Morning-side. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, modern kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, family room, sunporch, central air, large deck with hot tub, 2 car attached garage. \$1,400. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Hampton near Marter. Clean 2 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, new carpet, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage. \$850. Eastside Management Company (313)884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Roslyn near Morning-side. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, modern kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, family room, sunporch, central air, large deck with hot tub, 2 car attached garage. \$1,400. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Hampton near Marter. Clean 2 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, new carpet, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage. \$850. Eastside Management Company (313)884-4887.

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**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

Boaters' Lakefront Paradise

Unique
Lakeview apartment home features private balcony overlooking beautiful Lake St. Clair

Private
Club boats, docking and clubhouse facilities.

Year around resort living on Lake St. Clair.
HARBOR CLUB NORTH
Apartments and Yacht Harbor
810-469-2628
37500 Jefferson near 16 mile

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HARPER WOODS 3 bedroom brick Ranch with Grosse Pointe schools. Fenced yard, fireplace, 2 car garage. All kitchen and laundry appliances included. No pets! \$1,000. per month. **Johnstone & Johnstone.** 313-884-0600

HARPER WOODS 2 bedroom ranch on Ridge-mont, Grosse Pointe schools. \$635. (313)884-0501.

HARPER WOODS Brick 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch style home, with finished basement. Fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Proof of income required. ADC ok. \$500/month. (810)776-0960

LAKESHORE address, Grosse Pointe Shores. Will consider 6 month lease, 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all major appliances. \$2200 month. 810-772-0011.

PRIME area of Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 story. 2 full and 2 half baths. Newly remodeled. 2 car garage, finished basement, family room. \$2,000. Minimum one year lease. 1 1/2 month security deposit. 885-0146

ROSLYN Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, gas heat, central air, appliances, garage. Close to Mack/ I-94. Available now. \$675 plus security & lease. 810-598-4848 after 3 p.m.

TOTALLY remodeled home in Grosse Pointe Park. Appliances. No pets, no smoking. Off street parking, 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$575 per month. 313-822-2655.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

EASTWOOD Nice clean 3 bedroom, \$525 per month plus security deposit. 810-781-5898

FOUR bedroom home on Kensington, 2 car garage, side drive, \$1200/month plus security. Call Mike. 313-884-1835.

GUILFORD - 1 bedroom, appliances, garage, fenced. \$450 Credit check. 313-859-9650.

HARPER/ Cadieux- 3 bedroom, garage, no basement. Immediate occupancy. \$475/month plus security. (313)882-8390.

MACK: large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted with basement. \$450. 810-967-9348

MORANG: remodeled 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, garage, fenced yard. \$525. Open Sunday. 810-967-9348

NEAR Grosse Pointe, 5 bedroom home. Basement, garage. Section 8 welcome. \$775 plus 1 1/2 month security. 313-882-0023

NEFF. Brick, 3 bedroom, basement, fenced, immediate occupancy. \$425. (810)776-0960

UNIVERSITY. 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, clean. \$550. Credit check. 313-859-9650.

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

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**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

OUTER Drive/ Warren Avenue. Three bedroom brick bungalow, dining room, garage. \$540 a month (810)777-635.

TWO bedroom upper flat. Very spacious unit with hardwood floors. Fireplace, mini-blinds, appliances, ceiling fans, much more. 1 year lease, \$460/ month. Call Laurie at 313-331-0078

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

23047 ENGLEHART 3 bedroom, finished basement with bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Garage. Walk to stores, good school system. \$850. 810-445-0093

SPACIOUS three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Attached garage, great area, \$1250/ month plus security deposit. Call Sandy (313)331-0330.

THREE bedroom bungalow, two car garage, no basement, washer, dryer and stove included. \$700 per month. (810)773-4764

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

22117 MARTER Rd. Townhouse/ duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Freshly painted, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$575/ month. First, last & security. 313-886-7511

HARPER Woods first floor condo. 1 bedroom, dining room, appliances. \$450. 313-885-8839

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom condo available February 15th, \$640 a month plus security (313)881-3109.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse nestled near Windmill Pointe Drive. Distinctive features include; 2200 sq. ft., finished basement, air conditioning. \$1475 per month. Lease required. 313-884-6500 or 313-824-6330.

ST. Clair Shores. Sharp condo. 9 Mile/ Harper, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. \$600/ month dues included. Appliances included. Meldrum Co. Steve McCann. 313-821-1830

TWO bedroom condo. Lakeshore Village. \$700/ month plus deposit. Non-refundable cleaning fee. New kitchen & carpet. Washer, dryer, air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. 810-828-3321

**712 GARAGES/ MINI
STORAGE WANTED**

WANTED to rent a garage in St. John Hospital area. To store car. (313)881-9594

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

SMALL office (7x 10). 17901 E. Warren, Detroit. \$110/ month (313)885-1900

Don't Forget. Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

Colonial North
St. Clair Shores: 11 1/2 Mile/ Harper. 500 sq ft. all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable. 810-778-0120

DELUXE office, 11X15. Immediate occupancy. Includes utilities. Harper/ 8 Mile. Stuber Realty. 810-775-4900.

EASTPOINTE 1,200 sq. ft. Air. Retail or office. 810-879-1964 or 810-949-4813. Lease.

EASTPOINTE
Kennedy Building on Vernier Rd. near I-94 & 696.

Singles, doubles, up to 2700 sq. ft. includes utilities. Call Jerry, 810-776-5440.

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM with private bath in a large Grosse Pointe Park home near the lake. In ground pool, kitchen privileges and off street parking. \$400 per month. Male applicants call (313)822-0758 Leave message.

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

BEACH Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly 1-800-318-5632

DISNEY/ Orlando Westgate, 1 mile from Orlando. 2 bedroom condo. 3 days, 4 nights. \$117.00 off season. 313-861-0083

MARCO Island and Marathon Key, ocean front condos, 1 and 2 bedroom. Weekly/ monthly. 810-247-8901

MARCO 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.

NAPLES- beautiful guest house on private lake, pool, near beach, shopping, \$595. per week. 941-598-2224

SIESTA KEY, Florida. 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beach, pool, boat docks & more. 1-941-349-5600

WATERFRONT CONDO
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

INDIVIDUAL offices available in St. Clair Shores. Secretarial service available. One minute from I-94 & 696 interchange. (810)445-3700.

INDIVIDUAL offices, all or part. Reasonable. E. Warren & Bishop. Secretarial, phone, copier, fax available. Join our happy group. 313-885-0840

LARGE executive office, prestigious bank building, 9 and Jefferson area. \$400 per month, office services available. (810)445-1190

MEDICAL Suite. Well located on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe. 1,100 sq. ft. Consists of reception area, front office, 2 private offices, 5 consulting rooms & 2 bathrooms. Three private parking spaces. Lease \$1,200 monthly. Call Bolton Johnston 313-884-6400.

OFFICE and retail space. Available on Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Sidewalk and second floor locations available. 1,000 to 2,800 sq. ft. Mr. Edgar, (313)886-6010

OFFICE space for lease or rent 31235 Harper ave. Prime area, up to 1,400 square feet, (810)415-9797, pager 810-617-0559. Caesar L. Voccia Real Estate.

**722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE**

EXCITING dream condo vacation, Bahamas or other destinations. Sleeps 4. \$650- \$750 per week. Call the Doc., 810-775-3778.

LOVELY 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. Delray Beach, Florida. Access to ocean and on Inter-coastal. Pool, close to West Palm airport. 1 month minimum lease. Available immediately. \$2,350 a month, deposit require; plus utilities. Call Patti, (313)886-3542

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

AAA BOYNE Chalets. Ski, snowmobile. Sleeps many. Clean. Pictures, extras. Call 810-774-4048

BOYNE chalet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, snowmobile and ski reservations 810-851-7620

BOYNE Country family chalet. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths, 30 minutes from all skiing. By week or weekend. 313-882-5749. 810-477-9933

BOYNE skiers, snowmobilers. 3 bedroom chalet, sleeps 11. Fireplace. 810-954-1720

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

BOYNE 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

EXECUTIVE log home near Boyne Mountain, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Jacuzzi, cable. (313)882-8840.

GLEN Arbor. Sleeping Bear Dunes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ski weekend specials, \$350. Ski weeks, \$750. Broker 313-881-5693.

HARBOR Springs cozy Condo. Available holidays. Near slopes. 313-823-1251

HARBOR Springs in-town home. Ski rental. Fully remodeled. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. \$150/ night. 810-620-1492.

HARBOR Springs, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Fully equipped. 810-626-7538

HARBOR Springs, luxury townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace, color cable TV, VCR/ tapes, microwave. Near skiing. 810-979-0566.

HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom & loft condo, sleeps 8- 10. Indoor pool, ski, Nubs & Highlands. Rent from owner & save. 616-526-8110, 313-562-4797.

HARBOR SPRINGS- 3 bedroom condo, minutes to shopping and skiing. Days/ Tom, 313-886-1000. Evenings, 313-885-4142.

HARBOR 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.

**724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

CANCUN- February 22nd- March 1st. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa. \$1200. 313-881-1839.

CASEVILLE: private lakefront homes with fireplaces. Booking now, winter or summer. 517-874-5181

SANIBEL/ CAPTIVA ISLANDS
Luxury gulf-front bayside condos. Private beachfront estates, 1-week minimum Sanibel Accommodations. 1-800-237-6004. http://www.sanibelaccom.com

**725 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

HARBOR SPRINGS- Hurry for ski weekends or weekly- 5 minutes to Nubs, Highlands and snowmobile trails- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sleeps 6, fireplace, cable, VCR; or nice mobile home with garage sleeps 4 reasonable. Call collect 616-526-3963

LEELANAU County. Your perfect vacation get a way in Northern Michigan just 35 miles northwest of Traverse City. Studio to 4 bedrooms, homes & condominiums on Lake Michigan & Glen Lakes. Call for brochure & pictures. Harris Properties Inc., 1-888-334-3051.

PETOSKEY- 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.

SHANTY Creek ski chalet, 3 or 5 bedrooms available. 313-885-4217.

SKI season rental. Near Boyne Mountain. Lovely new home, with fireplace on Lake Charlevoix. Sleeps 12. Week-end/ weekly rates. 313-996-1752

**726 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS**

CANCUN- February 22nd- March 1st. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa. \$1200. 313-881-1839.

CASEVILLE: private lakefront homes with fireplaces. Booking now, winter or summer. 517-874-5181

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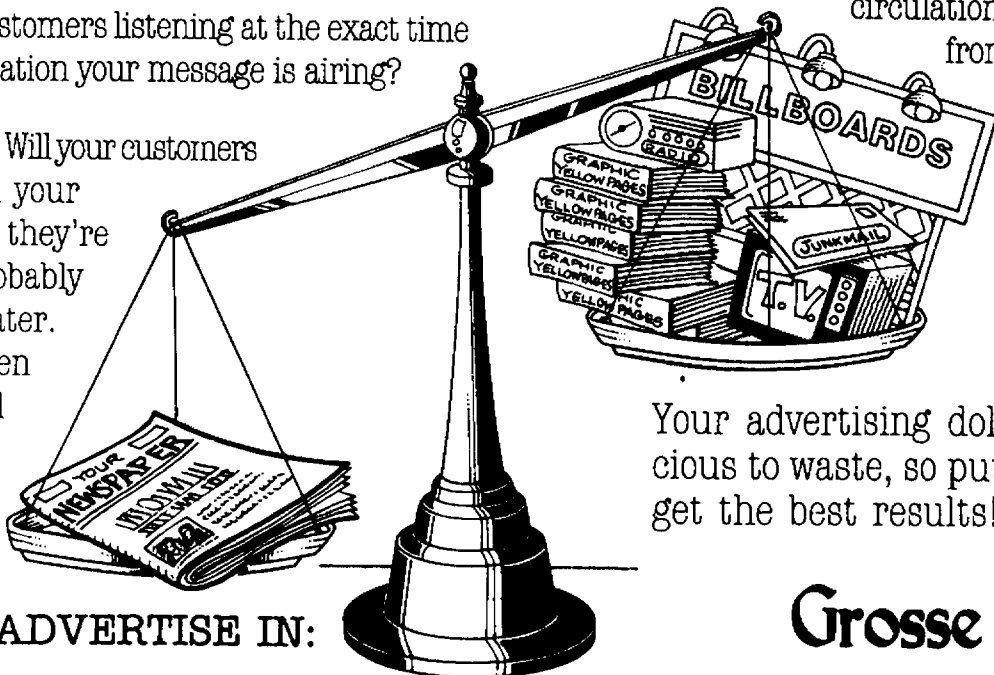
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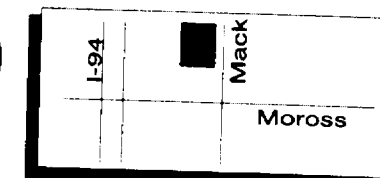
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VOLUME 6, NO. 2

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

JANUARY 16, 1997

Oranges used in fascinating ways throughout history

During the Victorian period, every child hoped to find among the small treasures in his Christmas stocking a golden orange. Oranges were exotic, expensive and a treat instead of the ho-hum everyday staple of today. Legend has it that the golden apples of ancient Greece were really oranges.

Some of the most beautiful gardens in the world are in Andalusia, Spain. These gardens are relics of the Moslem rule hundreds of years ago. The garden heritage of the Moslems became firmly implanted in every country they conquered and controlled.

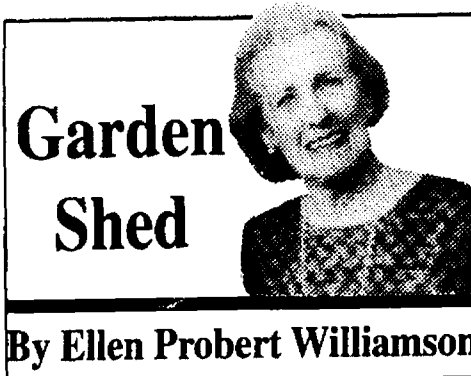
Along the southern shore of the Mediterranean, Lebanon, Morocco, and other places, their traditional garden art is depicted also in stylized form in their beautiful prayer rugs and carpets. Even at the edge of the desert they coaxed gardens into being through irrigation. Some of these gardens date back to the 13th century and have been maintained ever since.

The largest Spanish garden that still keeps the Moorish tradition is the Alcazar at Seville. This

began in 1350, a hundred years after the period of Moorish occupation. So strong was the Moorish influence that Catholic Spain retained the style. Orange and lemon trees figure prominently in the garden design. The court of the pool at the Alhambra is bordered with orange trees. Victorian cookbooks have recipes for orange marmalade that always specify Seville oranges.

In Europe during the period of the Crusades of the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries, the gardens of castles and manors made considerable gains in sophistication. Returning crusaders sometimes brought back exotic plants such as lemons and sour oranges.

Oranges assumed a new importance during the grim period of the plague when the Black Death, as it was called, swept across the whole of Europe in a vast epidemic. It was thought that oranges were a preventive of infection and physicians often carried a wand, or stick, upon which an orange was impaled, to wave about in the presence of a plague victim. In time this became the badge of the physician and was carried ceremonially on important occasions.



By Ellen Probert Williamson

Later, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, in England, oranges became a fashion accessory. Oranges thickly studded with whole cloves and dusted with powdered spices were carried. They were used to scent rooms and closets. They were often encased in small globes of ivory, silver or gold filigree, tortoiseshell or glass, and suspended from one's wrist or belt by ribbons or chains. Portraits of notables of the 16th century often show these pomanders.

Pomanders are still popular to scent linen closets and to store with furs.

In 18th century England, there was a tremendous interest in what was termed "exotics" in horticulture. Many large landowners

built elaborate greenhouses, or "orangeries" to house them. Orange trees were very popular and grown indoors to such an extent that they gave the name to the greenhouses themselves.

In America, in 18th century Virginia, William Byrd II of Westover, one of the largest plantation owners, had a large orangerie. He delighted in taking visitors there to see his flourishing orange trees. They were planted in large pots which were moved outdoors in the summer and kept in the glass house in the winter.

Oranges have been around as long as we have any records. Although they have been used medicinally in many ways over many centuries, it is only in our own time that we are aware of the benefit that oranges bring, high as they are in vitamin C content. It is very interesting to know that without the knowledge of vitamin therapy that we have today, oranges, lemons and limes have been used for centuries by the provisioners of navies of the world to prevent scurvy in sailors on long voyages. Scurvy is caused by a profound vitamin deficiency. It is no surprise that the slang term for British sailors is "Limeys."



Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura
Smigielski

CONVERTIBLE ARMs

Many lenders are offering a type of Adjustable Rate Mortgage which will allow the buyers to convert their ARM to a fixed-rate mortgage without the expense of refinancing. There are several variations of this type of loan, so you should be informed about the various options before you decide on a loan.

Each lender places restrictions on when the ARM can be converted to a fixed-rate loan. Some allow a conversion after the first year of the mortgage, while others allow a change only on the rate adjustment dates. There is usually a fee for converting the mortgage, but it is much less than the cost of refinancing. The rate that you will pay after the conversion may be slightly higher than the going rate for fixed-rate mortgages. A Realtor can provide you with a list of lenders who offer convertible ARMs, so that you can shop for the one that's best for you.

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.



SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe
886-8710

GROSSE POINTE

Trombley	Condo	3 Bdrm	Brand new construction. Side by side condo. Master bedroom suite on first floor.
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bdrm	Approximately 8,000 sq. ft. Third floor ballroom, three car garage, library, family room, newer kitchen.

HARPER WOODS

21119 Beaufait	Ranch	3 Bdrm	Open Sunday, January 19th, 2-4. Newer kitchen with sky-light. Two car attached garage.
21160 Beaufait	Ranch	2 Bdrm	Open Sunday, January 26th, 2-4. Family room, large living room, attached garage, sky-light in kitchen.
20628 Danbury Lane	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	Open Sunday, Jan. 19th & 26th, 2-4. Grosse Pointe schools, north of 8 Mile, west of Harper, dead end street.
Lancaster	Bungalow	4 Bdrm	Screened porch, recreation room, Guardian Home Warranty. Nice family home.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Mylls	Colonial	4 Bdrm	South of 12 Mile, west of Jefferson. Family room, bath in basement.
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970 TROMBLEY • GROSSE POINTE PARK

Excitingly new! Be the first to live in this pretty, brand new condominium. Approximately 2,500 square feet. Don't lose out. Have you ever lost out because you intended to do something and put it off? You won't want to miss this one! Many lovely features...

- Three bedrooms, master bedroom on the first floor
- Two full baths
- Powder room
- First floor laundry
- Great room with natural fireplace and vaulted ceiling
- Two car attached garage
- Library
- Full basement

Here is an excellent opportunity to enjoy an easy flow of space designed to give you the comfort you desire. Early summer is the projected finish date. Please call one of our representatives for additional information.



SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

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Ice melters that do less damage to driveways

D.G. of Harper Woods asks, "We have just poured a new cement driveway and we are concerned about ruining the concrete with salt this winter. What do you recommend to use?"

Well, D.G., this is a tricky question. Given enough concentration just about anything that will melt ice can damage your new driveway. Some products are milder than others but the mildest is...

- Sand, the anti-slip product that will not hurt anything I'm aware of. Enough sand can make those icy spots safe without any damage to your new concrete.

- Salt is the cheapest of the ice melters and, moderately used, the best "bang for the buck" that will melt ice when the temperature goes down as far as zero degrees. It is also the most corrosive of all the melters, that is it will do the most damage to fresh concrete, carpeting, and wood decks.

- Pellets, about double the price of salt but less corrosive to concrete and other areas such as carpeting and auto interiors, yet will melt ice when the temperature goes below 10 degrees.

- Fertilizer, slightly cheaper than pellets is a high nitrogen fertilizer, touted to be the safest of ice melters, however it will only melt ice down to 18 degrees or so. But it will make an icy surface less slippery and eventually melt



Ask Mr. Hardware
By Blair Gilbert

the ice.

One thing I have learned is that even using the fertilizer, some of my customers and even myself have still experienced some concrete "popping," chips in the finish of the cement from about the size of a raisin to the size of a quarter.

All inspections have shown these pops to be heaviest at the base of the driveway and isolated around the car. It seems to be the car brought the salt off the highway and it dripped onto the drive. So much for the expensive ice melter, now I just have to move closer to the car wash.

If you can't find the time to do it right when will you find the time to do it over?

Send any questions or comments to: Mr. Hardware, c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 21920 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

Learn to install glass block

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a three-hour, one evening workshop on how to install glass block. The workshop will be held at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Jan. 21, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The course is designed to instruct home owners in the techniques and materials needed to install glass blocks. Glass blocks can replace basement windows or create beautiful new vistas and special effects in the home. The instructor will demonstrate how to remove old windows and measure for and install glass block. Tools, mortar, preparation and finishing techniques will be

demonstrated.

Preregistration, with payment, is required by Friday, Jan. 17. The seminar costs \$45, and includes a step-by-step brochure. You may register in person or by mail, at Grosse Pointe Community Education. For more information call (313) 343-2178.

The instructor is a licensed builder, experienced with installing glass block. Questions can be answered relating to all facets of this craft.

Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses and builder's pre-license training in 50 school districts throughout Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule, call Oakland Builders Institute at (810) 651-2771.

Realtors in the news

Elizabeth Pressler, GRI, LTG, of Higbie Maxon Inc. Realtors, in Grosse Pointe Farms, received the Leadership Training Graduate (LTG) designation from the Women's Council of Realtors.

LTG, the only leadership designation offered to Realtors, is earned by candidates who meet specific experience requirements that demonstrate application of leadership in daily practice.

WINTER ROOFING SALE

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Price includes 25 yr. shingle (your choice of color). Ice guard (Grace). 15lb. felt paper, new vents, new pipe flashings, new chimney flashing, 90lb. valley, aluminum drip edge, debris removal & permit fees.

Certain Limitations Apply.

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Deal
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Owner

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Avg. Home

ReRoof As Low As \$850⁰⁰

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G.P. educations to host builder's pre-license class

Learn what you need to know to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination when Grosse Pointe community education offers a 16-hour seminar in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 4 through 13, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The pre-license class is designed for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes. It is also for building trades people working without a license who want to work legally, as well as for real estate investors and others who want to expand their business abilities.

The seminar costs \$165 plus a

\$20 textbook fee.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Friday, Jan. 31, to Grosse Pointe community education. You may register in person or by mail. For more information call (313) 343-2178.

The class actually teaches you the subjects you need to know, unlike one-day quick review classes. The instructor is a licensed builder who will answer questions related to many facets of home building.

Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses including "How to Build Your Own Home" seminars in 50 school districts throughout Michigan. For a brochure and current schedule, call Oakland Builders Institute at (810) 651-2771.

Home Tips

CLEAN HAIR DRYER — When I need to clean out the lint screen of my hair dryer, I use the vacuum cleaner. Make sure the hair dryer is unplugged, then hold up the nozzle to the obstructed holes and look, they're clean. Jeannie R., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

RECYCLE — The waxed-paper liners in cereal boxes are far stronger than regular waxed paper. I shake out the crumbs and recycle these liners. Other helpful uses:

- Slip dishes of food inside the liner sack to keep a spotless microwave and retain just the right amount of moisture in foods.
- Crackers crush easily with no mess when you use the sack.
- Slip in chicken breasts and use a rolling pin to pound them to the desired thickness.
- Use instead of paper bags to flour foods; paper bags may not be as safe for food as the cereal-box liner. Hattie B., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ROOM FOR MORE — I have found that the plastic packaging on rolls of toilet paper takes up a lot of room in a small bathroom wastebasket.

When I get down to the last roll in the plastic wrap, I remove the finished roll from the holder and stuff the plastic wrap inside the roll, then hang the new one.

It saves a lot of room in the small wastebasket. Goldie C., Oak Point, Texas

HANDY HELPERS — My boys

stick suction cups on the window of their truck and hang their baseball caps on them. I also stick them on the mirror in my bathroom to hang necklaces or other jewelry. Rita K., Hot Springs, Ark.

EASY I.D. — Do you ever have keys on your key ring or in a drawer and can't identify them?

Make it a habit to lay all your keys on a copying machine to label for your records and keep the list current. Include every key you can now identify, such as keys to suitcases, buildings, vehicles and file cabinets.

It's a good idea to have a copy with your will and estate papers for the administrators. Their job will be easier and it will also help your heirs. Fanny L., Syracuse, N.Y.

FROM THE COACH — I play a lot of soccer, and when the weather is bad, we have to play in the mud. Sometimes I will forget to take my cleats out of my shoe bag, and the mud will get caked on like cement!

My soccer coach gave me a good tip that I would like to pass on. To loosen the mud without getting your hands messy, you can put your soccer shoes in a shallow container of water with a little bit of dishwasher detergent. If you leave the shoes in the container overnight, the next morning, the mud will be completely off, and your shoes will look great! Jeannie K., Ft. Worth, Texas

Mortgages

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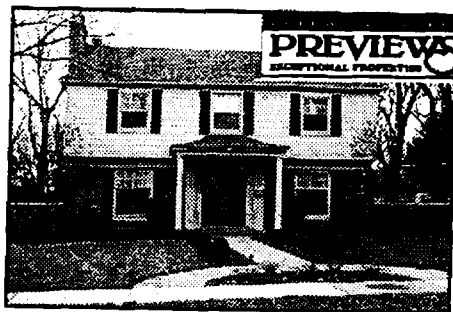
19251 Mack Ave
(Pointe Plaza)
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

<http://cbschweitzer.com>



Harrison Twp. Open Sun. 1-4 29393 Seaway. 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. ELEGANTLY REMODELED. Extensive list of recent improvements include: complete new kitchen with Thermador & SubZero appliances, updated baths, new windows and French doors, extensive landscaping and stonework. \$585,000. ☎ 36835. (GPN-49-NEW)



Woods. Open Sunday 1-4. 1293 Blairmoor. Four bedroom, brick Colonial. Family room with wood peg floor and natural fireplace, master bedroom with bath, newer Pella windows, finished basement. Call for details. \$268,900. ☎ 32995.



Woods. PERFECTLY CHARMING COLONIAL. Three bedroom, two and one half bath home with updated kitchen, newer furnace, hardwood floors, new carpeting. Easy to love, easy to live in, call soon. \$244,900. ☎ 36985. (GPN-H-28BLA)



Woods. Open Sunday 1-4. 758 Woods Lane. Spacious open ranch, updated kitchen with built-ins. Family room and Florida room; formal dining room, multiple fireplaces, newer roof, furnace, aluminum trim. \$242,900. ☎ 33375.



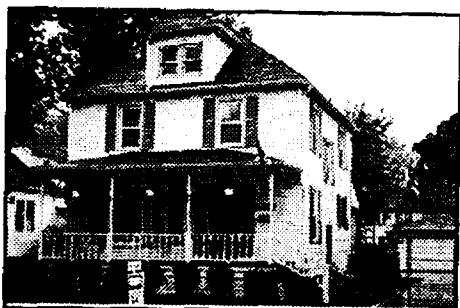
Farms. Attractive center entrance Colonial situated on 50 foot lot. Spacious room sizes, living room with natural fireplace, bay windows in the dining room and kitchen. Large family room and great storage. \$229,500. ☎ 34365. (HD-F-65-MCK)



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. (HD-37-MOR).



Farms. VERY APPEALING PRICE! Three bedroom ranch with wonderful kitchen and great room with fireplace. Sprinkler system, attached garage and new roof. \$184,900. ☎ 36565. (GPN-H-11RID)



Farms. CHARMING FARM HOUSE, freshly decorated throughout. Spacious kitchen, large deck overlooks large fenced yard. Maintenance-free exterior. \$159,900 ☎ 34985. (HD-F-06HIL)



Park. NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year-round sun room. First floor den that could be easily converted to a powder room. \$149,900. ☎ 34835. (HD-08-BAR)



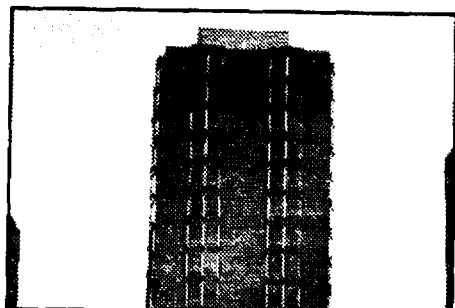
Woods. Open Sun. 1-4. 1773 Prestwick. This pristine three bedroom ranch features an all white kitchen including appliances. Additional 700 sq. ft. in professionally finished basement. \$143,000. ☎ 32845. (GPN-GW-73PRE)



Harper Woods. SPACIOUS CAPE COD. Lovingly cared for home with coved ceiling and hardwood floors. Three bedrooms and den. Finished basement with full bath. Deck overlooks large landscaped lot. \$132,500. ☎ 36925. (GPN-H-46OLD)



Woods. BERKSHIRE CONDO-MINIUM. Enjoy the ease of condo living in Grosse Pointe. Two bedroom first floor corner unit with great view of the grounds. Carport and basement storage room. \$125,000. ☎ 36585. (GPN-H-50VER)



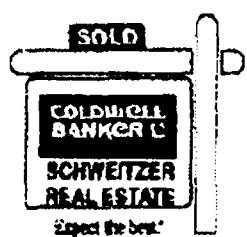
Detroit. SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW from eighth floor high rise. This neutral condo is located just east of the Belle Isle Bridge, across from Indian Village. Great view of the hydro-plane races. \$109,900. ☎ 34725 (HD-00-JEF)



Park. READY TO MOVE IN! Brick bungalow with three bedrooms. Newer roof, furnace and central air conditioning. Finished basement with half bath. Two car garage with remote. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$102,777. ☎ 32665 (GPN-GP-03DAM)



Harper Woods. Open Sun. 1-4. 19934 Lochmoor. Well maintained three bedroom ranch with updated kitchen, newer carpeting, finished basement with dry bar and one half bath, tiered deck, sprinkler system alarm system. \$97,500. ☎ 33115 (GPN-GW-34LOC)



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THAW program begins

The Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW) this month begins its 10th winter season helping low-income southeastern Michigan families and individuals who are in danger of losing essential heat or electricity services.

The THAW fund is an independent not-profit organization formed in 1986 by representatives from businesses, social service agencies and private citizens in partnership with area utility companies. THAW is supported primarily by contributions from area residents.

Detroit Edison and southeastern Michigan gas companies will enclose an appeal for funds in their customer bills in January and will match all customer contributions. In addition, MichCon will match all contributions to Heat Bank from Detroit customers and allocate these funds to THAW for MichCon's Detroit customers. Detroit Edison and MichCon each have pledged to match funds for low-income energy assistance.

Families or individuals in need may apply at one of 46 locations, including all Salvation Army Corps outlets and many other community agencies. Assistance is

available in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair, Huron, Tuscola, Lapeer and Sanilac counties.

Applicants should first contact their utility company or call Tel-Help information and referral service at United Way community services for the site closest to their home. Call Tel-Help at (313) 226-9888; outside Detroit, call (800) 552-1183.

To qualify for assistance, a customer must:

- Have a shut-off notice or be nearly out of fuel.
- Provide proof that annual household income is below 150 percent of the federal poverty level.
- Have applied for other available assistance.
- Agree to enroll in energy conservation programs or budget payment plans, if necessary.
- Have paid a minimum amount toward utility bills in the past.

In 1996, THAW paid more than 4,700 energy bills and provided more than \$1.5 million in assistance for families in crisis.

To donate, call (800) 886-THAW, or send a check to 1212 Griswold, Detroit MI 48226.

Antiques

Q. I have a washcloth and towel set from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. Do they have any value?

A. When travel by rail was more popular, railroads provided passengers with towels and washcloths, sleeping blankets and many other items marked with the rail line's logo.

A Chessie towel set is worth \$20. A Chessie handkerchief sells for \$35. Sleeping-car blankets from various railroads sell for \$65 to \$250.

Q. I need some information on a Sears, Roebuck catalog. It is dated 1908 and has a price of \$6.95. In the back, the policy mentions that the company is 12 years old. Is it valuable?

A. Look closely at your catalog. We have one, too. Underneath the title is the notice, "A treasured replica from the archives of history." It sold for \$6.95 in 1969.

Q. I have an oval-shaped pewter container that looks as though it could be a bedwarmer. There is a well on one end that would fit a cup or glass. The screw-on lid has a handle. What is it?

A. You have a combination bed and bottle warmer. Moms could fill the warmer with hot water, place a nursing bottle in the well and have a warm bed and bottle for their young ones. The warmers were popular in the mid-1800s.

Q. Someone gave me an eight foot glass item that looks like a giant swizzle stick. What is it?

A. Walking sticks and canes made of glass with ribbons of color swirling through them were made by glass makers as novelty pieces. The glass blowers would use the materials left over at the end of the day. It was a show of skill to blow an eight foot cane.

Glass canes sell for hundreds of dollars.

NEW! For a copy of the Kovels' looseleaf booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1995-1996, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

A FIRST OFFERING

11149, 11151, 11153 MORANG

Decorative Store fronts located in a high profile area! On street and rear parking. L/C neg. Call for the details.

1041 BLAIRMOR, 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/ca-both zoned, hardwood floors, new roof, new gutters/vinyl trim and entry doors, 2-car garage.

1441 BERKSHIRE, GPP — 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.

49016 POINTE LAKEVIEW — BREATHTAKING 1929 4 bedroom, 4.5-bath English Tudor home renovated from top to bottom! New furnace/ca, 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.

A FIRST OFFERING

22861 LAKESHORE DR., SCS

Clean Townhouse style condo offering a modern kitchen w/appliances, newer furnace/ca, basement rec. room, two bedrooms.

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)

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.

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.

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. L'Anse Creuse school district. Spacious lot size of 66 x 175. Conveniently priced at \$38,000.

Open Homes for Sunday

January 19th, 1996

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

1041 BLAIRMOR,
Grosse Pointe Woods
1180 N. RENAUD,
Grosse Pointe Woods
1441 BERKSHIRE,
Grosse Pointe Park

Top Salesman
for
December
**Lewis G.
Gazoul**



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

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!

A FIRST OFFERING 19673 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW LEASE

Lease this beautiful home and enjoy the comforts it offers. This Cape Cod home has three bedrooms, 1.1-half baths, formal dining room, screen porch, finished basement w/nsp, wet bar, 2-car garage.

652 MIDDLESEX, GPP — Beautiful English Tudor with everything you need to make your life. This home offers a large formal dining room, excellent master bedroom with additional dressing room, great second floor, finished recreation room, fireplace, 2-car attached garage and private rear patio and lovely landscaped grounds.

525 SHELLEN, GPS — REDUCED! 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 fireplace, new roof, newer furnace/central

LENNON, GPW — QUAINTE 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!

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.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
(313) 886-9030

Arbor Day Foundation Sets Goal to Plant 10 Million Trees During 125th Anniversary

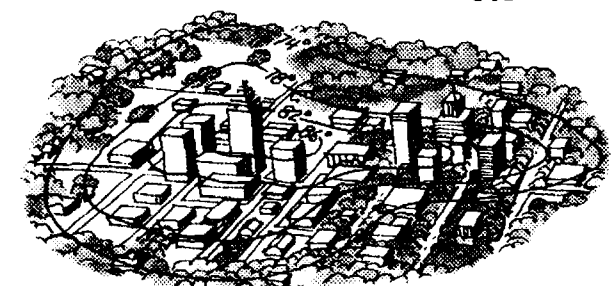
We Need More Trees Where We Live

■ We Need More Trees for Wildlife



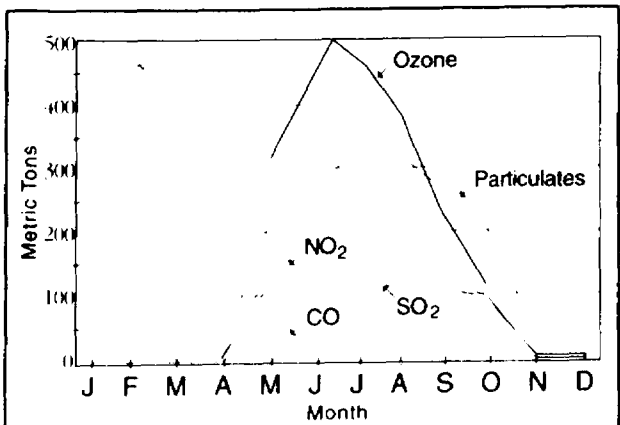
Trees help make nature a part of our daily lives. Trees provide nesting sites for songbirds, and food and cover for a wide variety of wildlife.

■ We Need More Trees to Conserve Energy



Cities without trees are "heat islands"; 100 million additional mature trees in U.S. cities would save \$2 billion per year in energy costs. The objective of the Arbor Day Foundation's Tree City USA program is more trees throughout America's towns and cities.

■ We Need More Trees to Clean the Air



Trees produce oxygen that we breathe. In addition, trees remove air pollution by lowering air temperature, through respiration, and by retaining particulates.

Sources: Arbor Day Foundation, USDA Forest Service, National Urban and Community Forestry Advisory Council



The flowers of the White Flowering Dogwood (*Cornus florida*) are large and showy in the spring. Dogwoods' green leaves turn purple in the fall. Their glossy red fruits provide food for songbirds during the fall and winter.

► Ten Free Flowering Trees

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The ten trees are two White Flowering Dogwoods, two Flowering Crabapples, two Golden Raintrees, two Washington Hawthorns, and two American Redbuds.

"This year is the 125th Anniversary of Arbor Day, and the free flowering trees are part of The National Arbor Day Foundation's Trees for America campaign to plant 10 million trees in 1997," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

"These compact trees were selected for planting in large or small spaces," Rosenow said. "They will give your home the beauty of lovely pink, white, and yellow flowers — and also provide winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting in your area, February through May in the spring, or October through mid-December in the fall, along with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day*, and *The Tree Book* with information about tree planting and care.

"Planting trees is something that each of us can do to leave our mark on the earth," Rosenow said. "Tree

planting is a positive act that will improve our neighborhoods and communities, and make life better for future generations."

America Needs More Trees

The United States has lost a third of its forest cover during the last 200 years.

Our towns and cities should have twice as many street trees as we have today.

We need more trees around our homes and throughout our communities. We need more trees to protect our farm fields and our rivers and streams. To provide wood for our homes and the thousands of products we use every day.

Trees Help Conserve Energy

Trees cool our homes and entire cities in the summer, and slow cold winter winds. Shade trees and windbreaks can cut home utility bills 15-35%.

Trees clean the air we breathe. They provide life-giving oxygen while they remove particulates from the air and reduce atmospheric carbon dioxide.



Trees fight erosion, and they provide food, shelter, and nesting sites for songbirds.

You can help make the future better and more secure by planting trees. **Join today, and plant your Trees for America!**

The National Arbor Day Foundation
www.arborday.org

Yes! Please send my 10 FREE Flowering Trees. My \$10 membership contribution is enclosed.

Name

Address

City

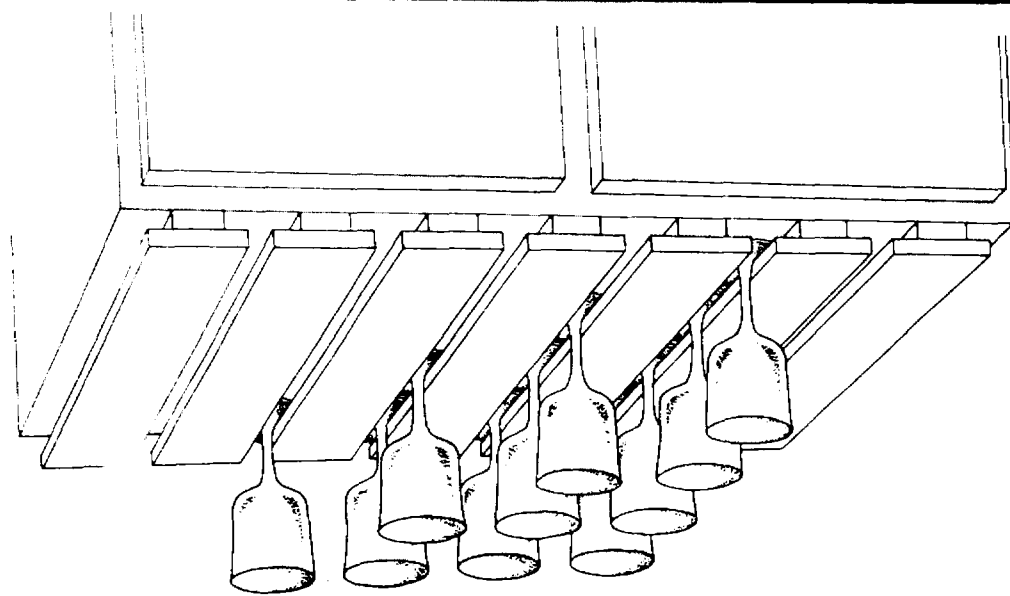
State

Zip



Please mail to:
The National Arbor Day Foundation
100 Arbor Avenue
Nebraska City, NE 68410

2143 001



A wine glass rack attached beneath kitchen cabinets can hold several glasses, saving cupboard space for other kitchen items.

Stemware rack unclutters

A wine-glass rack attached beneath kitchen cabinets can hold several glasses, saving cupboard space for needed dishes and other kitchen necessities. The rack can also be attached inside cupboards in which height is not a factor.

The project is designed to use western wood boards, which are readily available in most regions. Because the project uses standard sizes, a minimum of cutting is required.

To begin, select your materials, which include 1x4 inch boards and 1x2 inch furring strips. Keep in mind that appearance is a factor, so you may want to use a high grade of board. Vertical grain Douglas fir or western hemlock are two choices that provide a fine wood texture and color.

Next, measure the cupboard shelf from front to back. Do not include the doors in your measurement. Two 1x4s and two 1x2s cut to this length provide for a single rack and the sides of two additional racks. For additional racks, simply add more boards.

Be sure to use a saw with fine teeth, one which does not tear the wood and provides a clean, smooth cut.

Center one 1x2 furring strip on

each 1x4 board and attach using wood glue and clamps. Use a damp cloth to wipe away any excess glue.

Before installation, stain or paint the racks to match your cabinets. Another option is to use a transparent finish to let the natural wood color and grain show through.

Space the racks approximately one inch apart — depending upon the size of your stemware. Install them to the underside of the cabinets using two wood screws spaced evenly through the center of each 1x4. The length of the wood screws will depend on the thickness of the bottom of the cabinet.

For easier installation and a more finished look, predrill holes for the screws. The drill bit should be slightly smaller than the diameter of the screw. Round-head screws may be left exposed and flat-head screws may be countersunk so the screw heads are flush with the wood surface.

For other home projects and uses of wood, write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. AH, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Suite 400, Portland, Or 97204.

Household Help

Q. I own a three-bedroom, high-ranch style home with a finished basement. My house was built in the 1980s and has a fairly-new forced warm-air heating system. The concern I'd like to address is the lack of heat to certain rooms of the house. One of the three bedrooms is located directly above the furnace and is also the warmest. In addition, the dining room contains the thermostat and is also very warm. The remainder of the rooms in my house are not as comfortable and vary in temperature. The house is up to par with the recommended "R-value" of fiberglass blanket insulation. Do you have any suggestions to remedy my problem?

A. According to the above information, it seems that your problem is not a serious one and is quite commonplace. Most heating systems are not precise or constant and temperatures can vary from room to room. However, the solution in your case appears to be the absence of dampers in your air-duct system. These circular or rectangular dampers are compatible with your duct system and are easy to install. They can be purchased at any heating-supply or

hardware store.

To begin, you may have to make your own specific dampers due to the many different sizes that ducts come in. If you get lucky, you can buy the ready-made damper sections you'll need for your job. Also, be sure to purchase the dampers with the spring-loaded clips on both ends. Provided you have reasonable access to the registers or vents to your rooms, remove the vent covers on them. Always shut down the furnace and allow the system to cool. If the register section comes apart easily, you can install your damper with ease. Measure and mark both sides of the duct section at least two inches from its end. Next, drill both holes the same size as your bolts, provided with damper, and file down any burrs. Squeeze the spring-loaded clips, install the damper into the duct and release both clips in the drilled holes. Finally, install the damper handle and adjust according to your desired room temperature. Adjustments may take a while before you maintain the proper warmth. Return the access covers and turn the furnace on again.

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New Construction near lake in "Park"

Our builder is ready and we have 15 lots available for new construction in Grosse Pointe Park. Call us for further information and prices.

Lovely Duplex in City of Grosse Pointe

Price recently reduced to \$210,000!!! Excellent 1,350 square feet in each unit. Located near the Village. Copper plumbing, hardwood floors, fireplaces, two bedrooms and bath and one half in each unit.

R.G. Edgar 886-6010
Associates 114 Kercheval



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Cathy Kegler
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2217 Roslyn	2/1	New kitchen, New windows. (See Class 800)	\$79,900	313-886-0459
1976 Hawthorne	3/2	Completely rebuilt ranch. Immediate occupancy.	Call	313-886-6462
1937 Stanhope	4/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Family room. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$156,900	313-886-3400
1866 Country Club	3/1.5	Open Saturday 2- 4. Colonial.	\$155,000	313-882-0050
1328 Blairmoor Ct.	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Marianne Gristy. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$244,900	313-885-2000

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
56 Vendome	4/2.5	Beautifully decorated & maintained (See class 800)	CALL	313-886-8211

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1001 Whittier	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4 Great Executive Style Colonial. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$309,900	313-886-3400
16500 E. Jefferson		Our builder is ready to build your dream home on one of 15 lots. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	CALL	313-886-6010

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
513- 515 St. Clair	4/2.2	Beautifully built & maintained duplex. 1,350 square feet, each unit. Fireplaces, private entrances. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Price reduced.	CALL	313-886-6010

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
10440 McKinney	2-3/ 1	Lg. brick ranch with family room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$69,900	810-775-4900

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17206 Cornwall	2/1	Brick ranch w/ lin. bsmt. Stieber Realty Co.	\$59,900	810-775-4900

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18980 Roscommon	2/ 1	Open Sunday- Cathy Kegler. Century 21	\$54,900	313-886-5040
20698 Woodmont	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Family room, hardwood floors. Nice size lot. Tappan & Assoc.	\$96,900	313-884-6200
18760 Washtenaw	2/1	New on market! Ranch with new garage, drive & deck. Tappan & Assoc.	\$57,500	313-884-6200
19242 Rolandale	3/1	Brick bungalow	\$87,900	313-882-9424
20508 Hollywood	2/1	Great starter home. Grosse Pointe Schools.	\$60,000	313-521-5079
20884 Parkcrest	3/	Open Sunday 1-4. Large lot 51 x 172 1,250 square feet. Garage.	\$105,000	810-608-6169
20541 Williamsburg	2/1.5	Open Sunday 1- 4. Townhouse condo. Newer kitchen Grosse Pointe Schools. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. Call Pat Mastro	\$76,900	313-886-4200

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

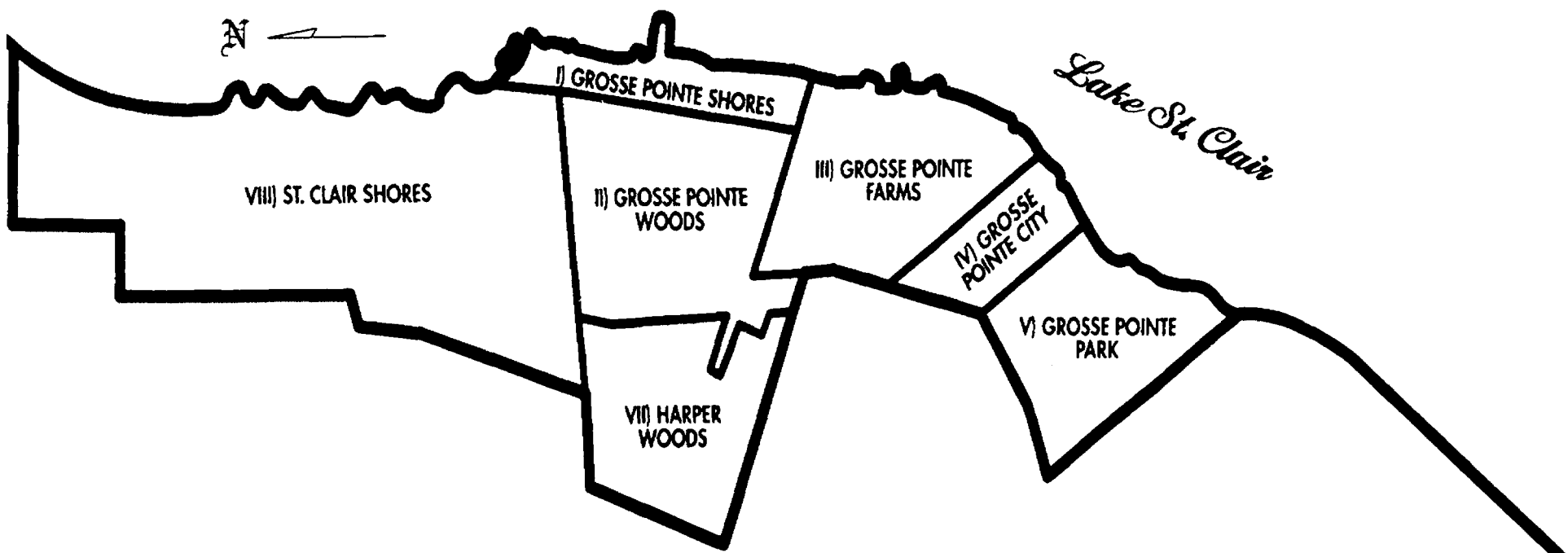
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22706 Colony	3/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. 1,700 square feet. Family room. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$114,900	313-886-3400
23280 N. Rosedale Ct.	3/ 2.5	Well maintained colonial. (BROKER)	\$CALL	810-775-5210

OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings Available				

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings available				



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| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | Monday Noon deadline |
| 807 Investment Property | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.50 |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | Each additional word \$.65 |
| 811 Lots For Sale | |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | \$9.25 per line |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| | Fax (313) 343-5569 |

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1328 Blairmoor Court, 2150 sq. ft. Colonial, three bedroom, 2.5 bath, updates. Must see! Call Marianne, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, 885-2000. \$244,900.

1443 HAMPTON, Grosse Pointe Woods. English bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage. Land Contract available. \$139,500. 881-8321

1866 Country Club, 3 bedroom brick Colonial. New kitchen, new central air. \$155,000. Open Saturday, 2-4. 313-882-0050.

19242 Rolandale, Harper Woods. Nicely decorated & maintained. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Large kitchen, 2 plus garage. Great location. Priced to sell! Call for an appointment. 313-882-9424.

19756 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. No relators please. Open house 1/19/97, 1 to 4. 313-882-8161.

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2 family house for sale. New furnace, hot water. Brick, 2 1/2 car garage. Good price. 5046 Ashley, Detroit. (313)885-6114

375 Moross, 1,500 plus square feet, 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths, two natural fireplaces, attached garage, central air. Needs updating, priced to sell at \$149,900. Foster Realty, Mark Foster, (810)463-1000.

BARLOW- Gratiot. Newly decorated brick with expansion attic. City Certification. \$36,000. 313-884-3559

BY owner- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Woods. New furnace/ central air, family room, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$205,000. 313-881-8317. No brokers.

BY owner- 453 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. Completely refurbished. Call 313-884-9427 for appointment.

DETROIT
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Grosse Pointe Woods

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GROSSE Pointe Woods starter home. Charming, maintenance free, new kitchen, vinyl windows, updated bath. 2 bedroom, room for third, 1 1/2 car garage. \$79,900. 313-886-0459

GROSSE Pointe Woods- All new, rebuilt 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch.. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-886-6462.

GROSSE PTE FARMS
By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, new kitchen, central air. Below appraised value. \$148,500. 313-927-4974

HALF Duplex. Moross. 3 blocks West of I-94. 2 bedrooms, full finished basement. Garage. Updated kitchen. All new windows. Land contract terms available. \$40,000. 810-775-2011 evenings.

HARPER Woods starter home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Newer furnace. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$60,000. 20508 Hollywood. 313-521-5079

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, 1,650 square foot, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. All brick. 60 x 120 lot. By owner. 20484 Elkhart. Offer/ Must sell. Open Sunday 12-4. 313-881-6551

HARPER Woods. 21192 Lancaster. Custom built, Cape Cod. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, 2 fireplaces, family room. Grosse Pointe Schools. Shown by appointment. (313)886-8614

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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OPEN House Sunday 1-4. 1609 Brys. Grosse Pointe Woods. North of Vernier, East of Mack. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Remodeled. \$148,000. 313-886-6253

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4
HARPER Woods, 20884 Parkcrest- 1.250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, garage. 51x172 lot. Immediate occupancy. Move- in condition. \$105,000. 810-608-6169

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OUR lovely single level house is for sale. It has a large living room and dining room. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, conveniently located on The Hill. No garage. 313-885-7678.

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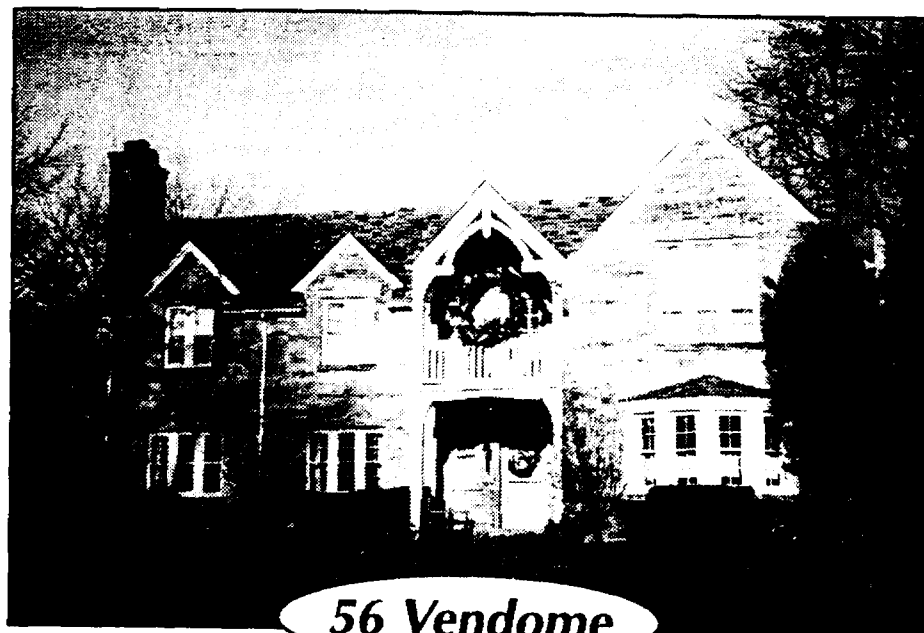
Will represent you at the closing of your home.
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313-882-2323

ROSEVILLE, 17713 Common rd.. Potential for multiple housing. Partial contains, 176 X 250 feet deep, 1.002 acres. The existing home has old world charm, prime to schools and shopping. Caesar Realty. (810)-415-9797, pager (810)-617-0559.

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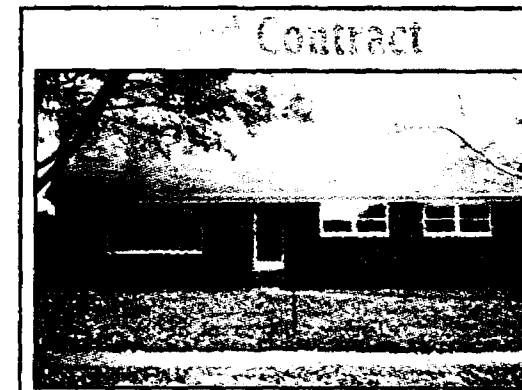
...Let us know your real estate needs and we will let you know about new listings the minute they're available. In a brisk market... It's your only hope!



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Call for information on desirable seller financing available for this three bedroom ranch on secluded court.



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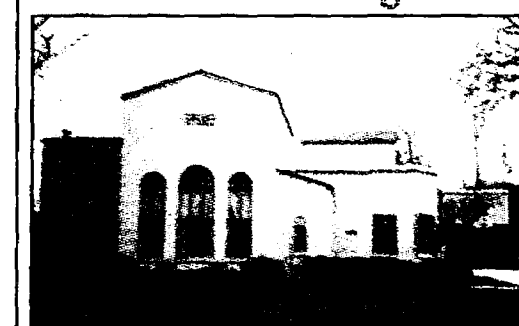
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2 - 4 pm

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