

# LOOK INSIDE FOR NEST EGG THIS WEEK

## Know your school board: Who they are, where they meet, what they do

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Do you know your school board? Where are meetings held? And what goes on at those meetings?

January is School Board Recognition Month, as designated by the Michigan Association of School Boards, and now is the perfect opportunity to get to know the group of seven com-

munity members you elected to serve as decision-makers for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Serving on the board for the 1994-95 school year are: Carl Anderson, president; Julie Bourke, vice president; Gloria Konsler, treasurer; Linda Schneider, secretary; and trustees Tim Howlett, Frank Sladen and Sears Taylor.

The terms of board members Schneider and Bourke expire this year. Election day is Monday, June 12.

All board members are elected to four-year terms on a non-partisan ballot. Anyone who is a registered voter and lives in the Grosse Pointe school district, comprising all Pointe municipalities and a portion of Harper Woods, is eli-

gible to run in the election.

Board meetings are held on the first and second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. They are open to the public. Residents are welcome to attend and may make comments during the public participation portion of the meeting.

The first meeting of the

month is called the conference meeting. The superintendent and other administrators generally make presentations and discuss new programs, changes in curriculum, and bids and proposals for the board's consideration. The board does not take action at this meeting.

At the second meeting of the month, or the regular meeting, board members take action on

the agenda items they discussed at the conference meeting. Often the board members or the superintendent discuss non-action items for future consideration.

Minutes of the meetings are available to the public. Budgets and financial records are public

See BOARD, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 3

40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

January 19, 1995

## WEEK AHEAD

Monday, Jan. 23

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club sponsors a blood drive in the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building's lobby at 15115 E. Jefferson from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. For appointments, call 313-822-3535.

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

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council holds its regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 90 Kerby.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall at 17147 Maumee.

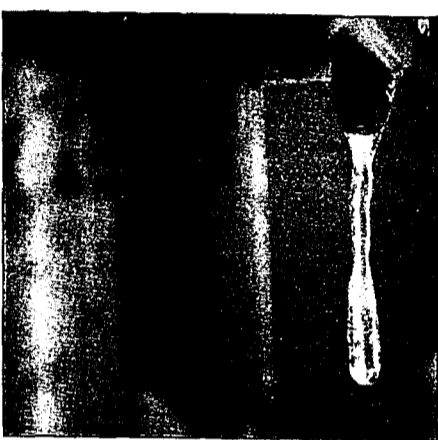
Grosse Pointe Power Squadron begins a six-session evening course held on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School. The class will teach about the safe handling of sail and power craft, anchoring, tying knots, chart reading, plotting courses, use of mariner's compass and other boating skills. For more information, call 810-771-1030.

Tuesday, Jan 24.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Mason Elementary School at 1640 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods from 2 to 8 p.m. Call 313-832-0070 for an appointment.

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Photos by Rosh Sillars

## Winter up close

If you look close enough in the Pointes, beauty can be found even on a dreary winter day. A cluster of crab apples and a lone icicle become works of art.

## Woods balks at MichCon franchise bid

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

After weeks of confusion over whether a new franchise agreement was needed, the Woods city council declined to vote Monday night to grant MichCon a new franchise agreement to provide natural gas service in the city, something the company hasn't had since 1957.

The council was first approached by MichCon representatives late last year with a request that the city approve a non-exclusive franchise agreement, which could have been terminated by the city any time the council so desired.

Confused as to why the company was suddenly making the request, the council declined to approve an agreement.

On Jan. 9, MichCon representatives again went before the council to ask for a franchise agreement and to clarify any questions councilmembers might have. Speaking for the company were Raymond Lozano and Karen Fontanive.

Lozano told the council that a few years ago MichCon discovered state law requires all public utilities to have franchise agreements with the cities in which they operate.

MichCon officials checked their records and discovered the last franchise agreement they had with the Woods was signed in 1927, when the Woods was the Village of Lochmoor. That agreement expired in 1957. Since then, the company has been providing natural gas service to Woods residents illegally.

Since discovery of the state law, MichCon has been seeking agreements with the over 500 communities it serves.

Mayor Robert Novitke asked whether state law required a franchise agreement, or merely for utilities to request an agreement. Lozano said he didn't know so Novitke asked city attorney George Catlin to investigate the matter.

Catlin told the council Monday night that state law does

indeed require a franchise agreement. Councilmember Eric Steiner then requested that the question be referred to the council's committee-of-the-whole.

"I just want to make sure that the city gets the best deal possible," Steiner said. "Until the council learns if, perhaps, we can get lower rates, or better service, we shouldn't sign the agreement."

Steiner also said that since last meeting with MichCon representatives, council complaints about repairs made by MichCon after company workers dug up a road to repair an underground pipe had been resolved.

Councilmember Peter Gilezan said that the MichCon franchise agreement seemed fair. While it was for 30 years, he said, it was non-exclusive, so the city was still free to seek a better deal.

Fontanive said that MichCon will continue to work with the council to reach an agreement.



## Among the finest

Grosse Pointe South High School students, left to right, Haley Schollenberger, Jennifer Reyer, Brendan Walsch, Heather Danckaert, Bryce Carroll-Coe, Neely O'Brien and Tracy Ganem will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, in Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan as part of the Michigan School Vocal Association's State Honors Choir. The conductor will be Mel Larimer, center, of Albion College. South students performing who are not pictured are Christine Price, Brad Schaupter and Christoph Heinen.

## Woods increases boat fees 27 percent to ease tax burden

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

It was a good news-bad news situation for Grosse Pointe Woods residents Monday.

Good news for taxpayers because a vote taken by the council will save the general fund about \$26,000 a year. Bad news for boat owners who use the city's boat wells at Lakefront Park as the council raised rental fees 27 percent.

The controversy began last year when the city's recreation commission issued a report revealing that past accounting practices by the city did not accurately show the true costs of maintaining boat wells. The report said that fees paid by boat owners raised \$129,000 for 1994, but it cost the city about \$180,000 to maintain the wells.

The recreation commission, after lengthy and heated debate, voted to recommend a 50 percent increase in boat well fees to the city council. When the council met last month to discuss the issue, boat owners were on hand to make their opinions known.

Several owners asked the council to provide a breakdown of the figures used by city officials to determine the "true" cost of operating the boat wells so boat owners could have a chance to review them.

The council agreed to print those figures in the Grosse Pointe News, and agreed to delay voting on the question until the Jan. 16 council meeting.

City officials, including city administrator Peter Thomas, also met with selected representatives of the boat owners to explain how the city came up with its figures. Those representatives were Burke Fossee, Carl Schuster and Tom Gaeschke.

Mayor Robert Novitke told the council audience Monday that the council ordered the city administration to subtract

indirect costs associated with operating the boat wells. Novitke said he felt it was unfair that boat well renters pay those costs.

Indirect expenses include things like general park maintenance, with a portion of that maintenance being charged to boat owners.

Novitke said that the park must be maintained whether the wells are there or not. But direct costs like utilities, insurance, property taxes related to the wells, depreciation costs, repair fees and salaries for guards and administrators add up to \$155,000.

"That leaves a shortfall of about \$26,000," Novitke said. "That's about half of what we thought the shortfall was last month. But the shortfall is real, so the question becomes who pays for it. Do the boat owners pay for it, or do the taxpayers pay for it? That's the question that will be answered tonight."

Gaeschke, Schuster and Mark Stevens addressed the council and questioned members about the figures they used. City comptroller Cliff Maison was on hand and explained the city's accounting methods.

When it became obvious to the audience that the council was standing by the figures produced by the administration, Fossee, an attorney, suggested that the council raise boat well fees 10 percent this year and another 10 percent next year.

By the end of that two-year period the city would have increased fees enough to cover that \$26,000 shortfall, he said, and boat owners would not be hit all at once. Fossee also suggested that after the two-year period of increases, fee increases be tied to gains in the cost-of-living index.

See BOATS, page 2A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Lawrence DuMouchelle

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 60

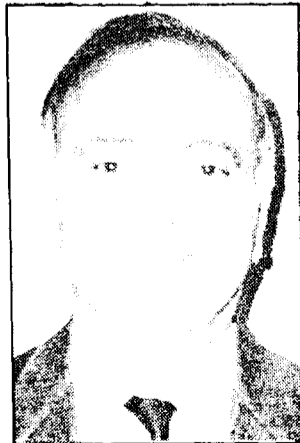
Family: Married, five children 12 grandchildren

Occupation: Auctioneer

Claim to fame: President, DuMouchelle auction house.

Quote: "I remember when going to Flint or Saginaw was considered a long trip. Now we think nothing of going to New York."

See story, page 4A



Lawrence DuMouchelle

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

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Konsler



Schneider



Sladen



Taylor



Photo by Leah Poole Vartanian

## Hospice helpers

Grosse Pointers Scott Gallagher, left, and Kelly Addison, confirmation students at St. Philomena Church, helped prepare Christmas tree ornaments for a Tree of Remembrance sponsored by Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

The tree, which will be on display through Saturday, Dec. 24, at Macomb Mall in Roseville, will display more than 500 ornaments. Local groups and Hospice volunteers make the ornaments, which have the name of a loved one attached.

"Remembering a loved one who has passed away is important, particularly during the holidays," said James Elliott, hospice grief support consultant. "Hospice wants to help people do that - whether their loved one died on the hospice program or not."

For more information about hospice services or about the Tree of Remembrance, call (810) 445-6855.

## Board

From page 1  
documents available for inspection.

Michigan law allows board members to be compensated at a rate of no more than \$30 a meeting, with no more than 52 meetings in a year.

Each school district in Michigan is governed by a school board. Under state law, school board members are state officers who carry out the state's educational obligations at the local level.

The primary function of the board of education is to oversee the education of the people of the community. Boards also have the following powers and duties:

- Make and enforce regulations for the general management of the schools.
- Take care of the schools

and other property of the district.

- Adopt regulations relative to the conduct of students.

- Employ a superintendent, other administrators, teachers and support personnel.

- Levy taxes, as approved by voters, to run the schools, and adopt an annual budget.

- Negotiate with employee unions regarding salaries and other conditions of employment.

## Boats

From page 1

Councilmember William Wilson said that while that sounds good on paper, there are too many factors that could require fee increases beyond the cost-of-living. If the wells were damaged by an ice storm, he said, the cost of repairs could easily be higher than the inflation rate.

Councilmember Peter Gilzan said that the two-10-percent increases would still result

in the taxpayers of the Woods subsidizing boat owners for two years. He recommended that the council increase fees 27 percent, which would raise the \$26,000 in one year. The council unanimously approved his recommendation.

Maison did some calculations and said that tentatively, boat owners can expect fees for a boat between 15 and 19 feet to cost between \$446 and \$560, up from \$351 and \$440.

Fees in the 20-24-foot boat

category now run between \$440 and \$493. A 27 percent increase hikes those fees to between \$560 and \$627. Fees in the 25-29-foot category would be between \$627 and \$693, said Maison, up from \$493 and \$545.

The increase would make the Woods the most expensive Pointe in which to dock a boat, but still much less expensive than private marinas, said Maison.

## Corrections

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

The letter to the editor from Lud Schornig and Mark Stevens incorrectly stated that Grosse Pointe Shores has increased boatwell fees for 1995. The Shores did not raise boatwell fees this year.

## News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

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

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

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

## Classified/Display Advertising Deadlines

Classified Real Estate Deadline: Noon, Friday.

All other Classified Advertising must be placed by noon, Tuesday.

The deadline for Display Advertising space reservation is 5:00pm Friday.

Advertising copy requiring client proof must be submitted to Display Advertising by 2:00 pm Friday.

Advertising copy for the second and third sections must be received by Display Advertising by 11:00 am Monday.

Display Advertising for the first section must be received by 10:30 am Tuesday.

Call 882-6900 to place your Classified Advertising.

Call 882-3500 to reserve Display Advertising space.

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	"Hickey's" Sport Shirts	NOW	\$60.00
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## Woods recreation panel urges new playscape

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

After months of study, the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Commission, a citizen-run group that advises the city council on recreation issues, is recommending that a new and larger playscape be built in Lakefront Park.

Vicki Granger, head of the commission's playscape committee, said that last spring the council instructed the committee to come up with a plan to develop the part of Lakefront Park by the old bath house and parking lot.

Because of a lawsuit concerning the right of a residential neighbor to have a clear sight line to the lake, that part of the park was undeveloped, Granger said. The city settled the suit last June, and that section became available for more intensive use.

"We spent the summer looking at various options," said Granger. "It was thought a playscape would be a good thing, so we looked at the playscapes in the other Pointes, and other cities. We investigated the costs involved in

*'We're not saying yes or no at this point.'*

Robert Novitke  
Woods mayor

building playscapes of different designs and sizes."

In September, the committee finished its work, but members came to the realization that a new playscape would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Members realized that money for such a project was not in the cards, so they did not present their work to the council.

"Then Grosse Pointe Cable was sold," said Granger. "The Woods' share of the sale is over \$3 million. We now saw a way to fund the project. So we completed our report and presented it to the city council for consideration on Jan. 9."

Even if the council decides not to use cable money to finance the project, said Granger,

the recreation commission is preparing a study on the possibility of floating bonds to pay for recreation improvements in the city. Money from such a bond sale could be used to build the playscape.

Granger was quick to add that a bond sale is just an idea for now. The council has made no decisions on whether to float such a bond, she said, and in fact, could very well decide not to do so.

The recreation commission included in the report to the council a sample design of the kind of playscape it wants to build. It was submitted by the Miracle Recreation Equipment Co.

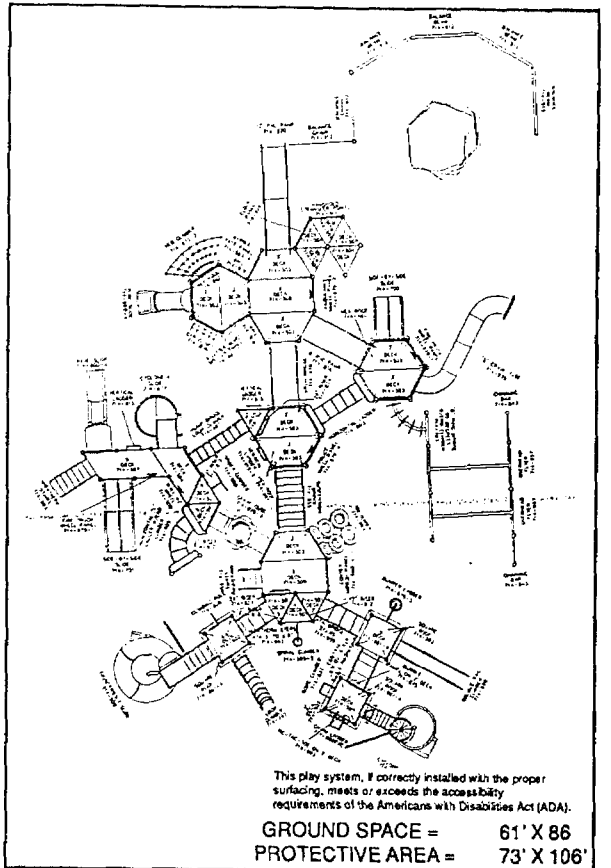
"It's just to give councilmembers an idea of what the playscape would look like," said Granger. "We have a couple of other designs on file, and the council is not bound to accept any of them. They can seek their own designs if they want."

Woods mayor Robert Novitke said that while the council appreciates the commission's efforts, it has not had a chance to review its report.

"We'll have to meet and discuss funding priorities," said Novitke. "The playscape is just one of many projects that city officials and various members of the city's different committees want to do. I've said it before, but the council strongly believes that it's very important for the city not to let the revenue from the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable be wasted. We have a large sum of money and it's important that it be used in the wisest manner possible."

Having said that, Novitke said he believes the project has merit in general, and that he believes the concept is good. But, he cautioned, the council will have to set spending priorities, and it's possible that the proposed playscape will have a low priority when compared to improvements to the business district or repairs to the city's streets and sewage infrastructure.

"We're not saying yes or no at this point," said Novitke. "But we will give the report the consideration it deserves. Commission members spent a lot of time on this, and they must be given their due."



This play system, if correctly installed with the proper surfacing, meets or exceeds the accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).  
GROUND SPACE = 61' X 86'  
PROTECTIVE AREA = 73' X 106'

## Cable rates rise — but it's not an increase

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

In the wake of issuing notices of rate changes last fall, Grosse Pointe Cable recently informed subscribers that it would raise cable fees for 1995.

"This is not another rate increase," said Grosse Pointe Cable manager Mary Schultz. "Last fall's increase was not a rate increase. I can't emphasize that enough. Last fall the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) started charging cable companies a regulation fee — companies were paying to be regulated. FCC rules allowed

cable companies to pass that regulation fee on to customers, which is what we did at Grosse Pointe Cable."

Schultz said that Grosse Pointe Cable usually has a rate increase about this time every year. This year's increase is due to a change in fees the company must pay cable suppliers.

"Under the new FCC regulations, cable companies are permitted to pass on increases in the prices charged by cable networks to the customer," Schultz said. "The rates for a number of the channels we receive re-

cently went up. But as far as I know, we've raised rates twice in one year. Customers should expect no increases until 1996."

Fees for the basic limited service, the regular broadcast channels, will go up 5 cents a month, from \$7.89 to \$7.94. Standard service, which includes all the non-premium cable stations except for TNT, WTBS, WGN and The Family Channel, will now cost \$10.89, up 9 cents a month. The ValuPak of the TNT, WTBS, WGN and The Family Channel is going up 65 cents to \$1.30 a month.

"Service using all three options will go from \$20.55 a month to \$21.36 a month," said Schultz. "That includes the 5 percent franchise fee paid to the member cities and the 22-cent cableguard expense."

Customers with cableguard don't have to pay any repair

costs if something goes wrong with cable equipment kept in the home of the subscriber. This includes wire and signal descramblers. If something goes wrong with equipment outside the home, like squirrels chewing through the cable leading from the utility pole to the house, customers aren't charged.

Cableguard is optional and customers may request to drop the service, said Schultz. But they will be liable for repairs of equipment inside their home.

Schultz said that customers should notice improved channel selection once the system's rebuilding is complete in about a year. Now customers who subscribe to premium channels like HBO, PASS and Disney, could see rate increases because those channels are priced separately.

## Woods council split over lot's lot

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Just how much is a strip of land owned by the city worth? That's the question faced by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

Councilmembers were asked to sell a small parcel of land to architect and developer Charles McCafferty at the last city council meeting. The 10-foot-by-275-foot piece of land located at Vernier and Morningside, which the city did not know it owned until notified by McCafferty.

"That small strip of land is right next to a lot I wish to develop," said McCafferty. "City officials and I originally thought the Grosse Pointe School District owned the parcel, because it's very near North High School. But a title search I initiated turned up the fact that the city owned the land."

McCafferty is planning on building two 2,200 square foot homes. In order to do that, he needs to purchase the city's strip of land. He has already acquired the adjacent lot.

Several councilmembers expressed concern that McCafferty's offer of \$1,000 for the strip was too low in light of the city assessor's estimate that the strip is worth between \$6,000 and \$12,000.

"That strip of land is worthless to anyone who doesn't own the closest lot," said McCafferty. "It's too small to build on, and the city collects no taxes on it as long as it owns it."

Mayor Robert Novitke said the council recognizes that McCafferty has some good points, but on the other hand, it's the council's job to get a fair price for the land.

"We realize that the strip is small and not usable by anyone but McCafferty," said Novitke. "But we do want a fair price. So I expect the final price will be closer to \$6,000 than to \$12,000."

Novitke and McCafferty both said that they are in negotiations, and don't want to talk

about the final price for the land until all parties have come to an agreement.

McCafferty also went before the city planning commission on Dec. 27, and received the commission's recommendation that he be granted some variances that will allow him to build on the land despite not having enough room for rear and side setbacks. The council will vote on the requests, but is not required to follow the commission's recommendations.

**Chuck Klonke**  
has all the sports.  
See Section C



### Thanks

Sam Cardella, center, deputy director of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department, recently accepted grant money from the Allstate Foundation for the purchase of a video camera for one of the department's scout cars. Cardella accepted the \$3,500 grant from Allstate representatives James Bilen, left, and John C. Brooks.

## DUTCH AUCTION FUR SALE

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# Longtime auctioneer deals with the old days for fun and profit

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Lawrence DuMouchelle's job gives him an interesting perspective on the past. DuMouchelle is an auctioneer and appraiser who specializes in estate sales. It's his job to preserve the past for the future.

"DuMouchelle's is a family business," he said. "It was started by my father, Joseph, and my mother, Charlotte. My brothers, Norman and Ernest, and my sisters Joan, and Rosemary, as well as several of my children also work in the business."

DuMouchelle took over the business from his father in the 1950s, after attending University of Detroit High School and U-D College.

"I was in college hoping to graduate with a degree in accounting and maybe go to law school when my father became ill and I had to go into the business," DuMouchelle said. "I had been working in the auction house since I was 14 and thought law and accounting might help me, but it didn't work out that way. My father passed away in 1957, and I became president of the company at that time."

DuMouchelle and his wife, Mary Jo, have five children and 12 grandchildren. While he has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for many years, he grew up in Detroit, attending Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church and school in the Boston Edison area.

"We moved to Grosse Pointe Farms because it had so much to offer," DuMouchelle said. "It's very beautiful, and we love the parks and the pier."

Some of my children still live in the Pointes. It's a wonderful place for families and that's very important to me."

DuMouchelle said a lot of people really don't know what goes on at the downtown Detroit auction gallery. It's always been an auction house and it has been at its present location, across from what would become the Renaissance Center, since 1937.

"We work for estates, banks and the like," said DuMouchelle. "We catalog estates, determine the value of assets, such as paintings, furniture and cars, in the estate and auction the property off. Over the years, we've done most of the big estates in Grosse Pointe, but we don't see many of the really big estate sales anymore."

Most of the large estates are gone, DuMouchelle said. When the owners of the classic homes of Grosse Pointe passed away, often the families were overwhelmed by the thought of maintaining a 50-room mansion. That's when he is called in, said DuMouchelle. It becomes his job to sell the estate's assets for a percentage.

The firm holds auctions once a month, and employs seven appraisers. In the old days, the auctions were more local, but in the past few months, DuMouchelle has handled estates in Jupiter, Fla., and St. Louis.

"I remember when going to Flint or Saginaw was considered a long trip," said DuMouchelle. "Now, we think nothing of going out to California or New York to handle an estate."

DuMouchelle said the cus-

## POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Jim Stickford

Lawrence DuMouchelle, president of metro Detroit's most distinguished auction house, shows off some of the items that are being prepared for auction at the firm's downtown location.

tomers has changed as well. In the old days, buyers were more in the nature of collectors or people interested in getting quality items. These days many of the buyers are people looking to buy today to sell tomorrow — something he advises against.

"People have to look at the longterm," DuMouchelle said. "It might take 20 years for a painting or a sculpture to be-

come really valuable. I remember purchasing a painting many years ago from an agent for an artist named Cortez for \$400. These paintings now sell for \$15,000, but it took many years for them to become that valuable."

DuMouchelle said downtown Detroit has changed over the years, and these changes have altered the way the auction

house does business. In the past, DuMouchelle's used to have evening auctions, but had to stop because people don't want to go downtown at night. That's when they started weekend auctions.

"I really have to give Henry Ford II credit for building the Renaissance Center," DuMouchelle said. "If it weren't for him, we probably wouldn't have stayed at our present location. There has been some criticism about the building, but I think that's the architect's fault. He (Ford) did something for downtown Detroit when no else was willing to do so. I have high hopes for Mayor Archer, and think that downtown can make a comeback."

DuMouchelle said the auction house is one of the top in the country, and one of the best found outside New York City and Los Angeles. Starting an auction house is almost impossible because it requires expertise, which takes years to develop and it requires contacts, which also take years to acquire.

The firm employs five people to put together catalogs of what's going to be auctioned off

every month. It has a mailing list of thousands of regular customers from all over the world.

"We have all kinds of customers," said DuMouchelle. "We have antique collectors, and we have people looking to get good furniture at a decent price. We have cops who collect antique toys, and household servants who have become used to being around fine things."

While DuMouchelle enjoys the anecdote of the man who bought a \$10,000 painting because he was scratching his nose, he said that never happens. People have secret signals because they don't want others to know they're bidding because if it got out, others might get involved in the bidding as well.

"Working at an auction house can be interesting," DuMouchelle said. "I've auctioned off a small train capable of carrying passengers. I've auctioned off a giant bronze Buddha from the Orient. I've auctioned off a tin Santa on a motorcycle from the 1930s for thousands of dollars. You never know what you're going to get when you agree to represent an estate."

# State democrats have their own tax plan

By Jerry Eisinger  
Capital News Bureau

Lansing — Gov. John Engler wants a state tax rebate mandated by the Headlee Amendment's limit on state revenues to be split between "job growth" and the personal tax side. Engler said the rebate would be close to \$200 million.



## Binsfeld stable after surgery

Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld remains in good condition after undergoing quadruple bypass surgery.

The 70-year-old Binsfeld was taken to the hospital by Gov. John Engler after complaining of not feeling well. It was the second time she has been hospitalized in less than two weeks. Reasonably full recovery should take between four and six weeks.

While still recuperating from the surgery, however, Binsfeld was able to reassume her primary responsibilities as lieutenant governor less than a week after the surgery.

## Engler announces welfare reform

After a meeting with U.S. Senate and House Republican

leaders, including speaker Newt Gingrich and majority leader Bob Dole, Michigan Gov. John Engler and fellow GOP governors announced a new welfare reform initiative. The governors proposed that the federal government replace many welfare programs with block grants that allow the states the freedom to experiment in customized efforts to better meet the needs of local citizens.

## 10 principles

Republican speaker Paul Hil-

legonds listed 10 principles that will guide the Republican caucus in setting its agenda for the 88th session of the Michigan Legislature.

The announcement came as Republicans began taking control of the House of Representatives for the first time in more than a quarter-century. Policy principles listed include implementing more welfare reform, making state government smaller and more efficient, and revitalizing urban areas in the state.

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

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

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## Midwest job rise wipes out its 'rustbelt'

Michigan's economic revival has been widely publicized but little attention has been paid to the employment recovery in the entire Midwest.

Buried in the New York Times' recent report on the 1994 improvement in jobs were the regional variations, which showed the Midwest unemployment rate at 4.5 percent, the regional low.

That is the same figure Michigan reported for the month of December for its lowest reading since records have been maintained.

However, to keep the state figures in perspective, we note that two other big Midwest states, Illinois and Ohio, reported even lower unemployment rates

# Opinion

for the month than Michigan did.

Illinois' rate was 4.2 percent and Ohio's was 4.3 percent, with both showing larger declines from the previous month's figures than Michigan did.

The Times reported that the U.S. economy ended the year by generating 256,000 new jobs in December and boosting the year's new job total to 3.5 million. That made the 1994 employment gain the greatest in a decade.

As a result, the national jobless rate fell to 5.4 percent, the lowest in more than four years. All regions contributed to the declines with the West moving down to 6.4 percent, the East to 5.6 per-

cent, the South to 5.3 percent, and the Midwest to 4.5 percent, as reported above.

What the figures reflect is the national revival of manufacturing, especially in the Midwest and in Detroit, still the center of the U.S. car industry and now producing at near record levels.

That means that Detroit, called the "arsenal of democracy" in World War II but scorned as part of the Midwest's "rust-belt" in the recent recession, can once again claim respectability and profitability along with the rest of the Midwest.

As consumer demands continued at high levels, the average weekly hours in manufacturing rose to 42.2 in December

with overtime also at 4.8 hours. Each represented a small gain from November.

However, the economic improvement has not been shared by all businesses and industries. As a consequence, many workers have seen their incomes decline in the face of even the continuing inflation rate.

In addition, new questions have been raised about the length of the recovery and whether the Federal Reserve Board, as it reportedly is contemplating, soon will hike interest rates again to pump the brakes against inflation.

One growing fear is that another rate hike, on top of the cumulative effect of the series of interest rate hikes the Fed began in February, might halt the recovery, not just slow it down.

Congressional tinkering with tax and spending cuts without continuing the Clinton administration's record of lowering the federal deficit also could affect the 1995 economic outlook.

So only cautious optimism seems to be justified at the start of 1995, despite the economic recovery under way in the Midwest.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## A Washington call for Engler?

Gov. John Engler and his triplets got plenty of personal attention from the Detroit news media at his inaugural, but there was little direct coverage of what he had to say.

The explanation apparently is that as the governor began his second term, the low-key emphasis was on "staying the course" on policies that he had followed in his first term. But he was expected to have disclosed more specifics in his "State of the State" address Tuesday night.

Rumors have him open to the 1996 GOP nomination for vice president or willing to serve in a GOP president's cabinet.

In testimony last week in Washington, the governor obviously enjoyed spelling out his Michigan welfare reorganization and offering it as a federal model for congressional action.

While Engler wants block grants to enable the states to handle welfare free of federal controls, federal officials prefer to retain federal standards because half of the financing of welfare programs would continue to come from Washington.

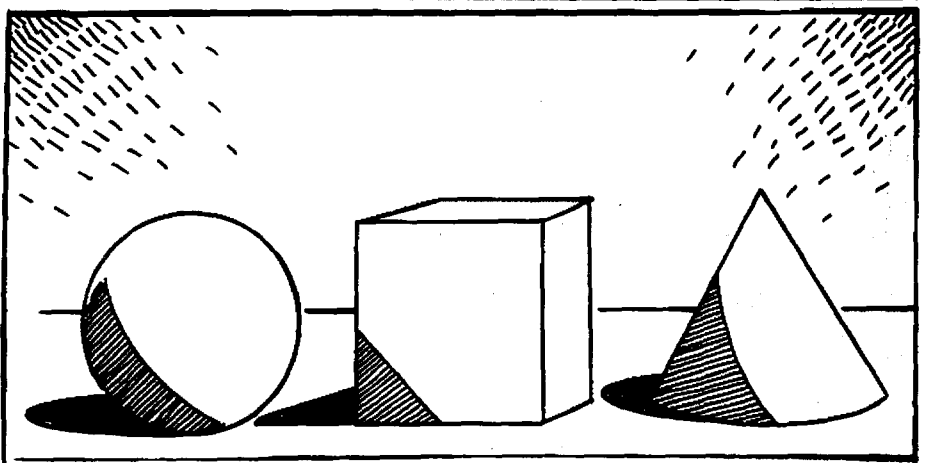
In Michigan, with the GOP for the first time in 26 years now controlling both the Legislature and the governorship, the leaders face the pleasant task of deciding how to spend an estimated \$297 million state surplus.

Engler apparently favors putting half of the surplus into the "rainy day" fund and refunding the other half to the taxpayers. He's reported ready to ask a new \$200 million in business and individual tax cuts, too.

Ahead, however, two controversial issues, financing the new Detroit baseball stadium and authorizing casino gambling in Michigan, may create problems for the governor and the Legislature.

In addition, the Democratic opposition, the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Taxpayers United, for differing reasons, are already on the sidelines firing at the new GOP front.

Whatever the future holds for Engler himself, he apparently will feel right at home as a conservative Republican whether he serves in Lansing or in Washington.



... A PARTIAL SELECTION OF ACCEPTABLE 1995 HOLIDAY TREE-TOPPERS UNDER CONSIDERATION FOR USE AT GROSSE POINTE SOUTH.

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## Controlling weapons in school

The Grosse Pointe school board last week adopted a controversial and questionable school weapons policy imposed on all public schools under terms of a new state law.

The aim of such legislation — to reduce crime and violence in the schools — merits support but we agree with critics that the law is seriously flawed.

It fails to require any educational or correctional follow-up for expelled students who obviously need a constructive alternative to being put out of school and perhaps even on the street.

Admittedly, the Grosse Pointes seldom have to deal with students who carry guns, knives or other possible weapons to school, but the school system lacks any process to deal with any student after he or she is expelled.

During the board's discussion last week, board president Carl Anderson pointed out that while the law "allows for reinstatement for arson, rape and possession of a gun," it "does not allow rein-

statement for other things."

True, the law wisely provides that students supposedly permanently expelled can win reinstatement if they can prove at least one of the following explanations:

That they did not knowingly possess a dangerous weapon; did not possess it for use as a weapon, or for delivery to someone else for that use; did not know that it constituted a dangerous weapon, or possessed it at the suggestion, request or express permission of authorities.

However, the law and the local policies should not create more serious problems for the schools as well as for parents and youngsters themselves, which we think it does by ignoring the future welfare of expelled students.

If the Legislature fails to review and improve the law, as trustee Gloria Konsler suggested, the Grosse Pointe board ought to consider alternative local programs to serve any expelled student who otherwise would lack any suitable recourse.

## Reagan still battling for GOP

It is heartening to learn that the onset of Alzheimer's disease has not prevented Ronald Reagan from continuing his activities on behalf of the Republican Party.

Our evidence is a letter from the former president as the Republican National Committee's "honorary sustaining membership chairman for the 1995-96 election cycle" directed to a member of the Grosse Pointe News staff.

Reagan's three-page letter offered to make the recipient a sustaining member (No. 90,275,299) of the Republican National Committee and suggested a contribution of from \$15 to \$100 or more to "defeat Bill Clinton and undo his wasteful spending increases and punishing tax hikes."

(That number, incidentally, represents just a few less voters than the 91,738,073 who went to the polls in the 1984 election and gave Reagan the biggest vote in U.S.

presidential history with a total of 54,281,858.

Citing the "added legislative leverage of GOP majorities" in both houses of Congress after the Nov. 8 election, Reagan's letter asked recipients of the appeal to "join another great struggle for control of our nation's destiny" as the United States heads into the 21st century.

The letter itself showed some evidence of the economy the GOP seeks from government. It was printed on the Republican National Committee's old letterheads listing Bob Dole as merely Senate Republican leader and Newt Gingrich only as U.S. House GOP whip.

Despite those minor failings, the letter should be valued by the new Senate majority leader, the new speaker of the House and those 90,275,298 Republicans as evidence that the former president is still active on their party's behalf.

## Letters

### Future is ours, vote yes Feb. 7 for Pointe schools

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 5 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, an editorial titled, "Pointes' Goal: Improving Our Quality of Life," focused on futuring topics that the News hopes the Grosse Pointes will address in 1995.

I, too, applaud the work that the Futuring Committee has done. The challenge for those who served on the various study committees and each municipal government is to see that those goals identified will be worked toward and not forgotten.

(If you haven't read the Futuring Report, pick up a copy at the public library or your city hall.)

On Feb. 7, the citizens of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will have another futuring issue put before them: Voters will be asked to make an investment in the future of their school system. The school finance reform battle resulted in the passage of Proposal A. As a result of Proposal A, the Grosse Pointe school system is asking its citizens to approve two ballot funding requests.

First, every school district in the state of Michigan is required by law to seek authorization of an 18-mill non-homestead (business, second homes) tax to fund schools. This non-homestead tax will raise \$5 million dollars for the Grosse Pointe school system. If this proposal does not pass, the state will reduce its foundation grant funding for every student in the Grosse Pointe public schools. The foundation

grant funding will be \$6,500 per child if the 18 mills non-homestead is passed. The foundation grant funding will be \$5,900 per child if the request is defeated.

The second ballot request will seek authorization to levy on homesteads 8.5 mills. The 8.5 mills along with 6 mills the state will levy makes the total mills levied 14.5 mills, which is about half of what has previously been levied locally.

### More letters on page 8A

The state will authorize \$6,500 per child (if the non-homestead passes). Grosse Pointe now spends \$8,300 per child. The 8.5 mills will make up the "gap" between the two. It will allow the Grosse Pointe schools to levy the same per pupil spending that they presently do. It also allows us to retain some local control of our schools. This proposal will raise a total of \$15 million. Both proposals translate to \$20 million. This is 28 percent of the school system's budget. This millage request is a renewal of 1994 tax levy and not an increase.

I urge the citizens of Grosse Pointe to join me in supporting a "yes" vote on both proposals Feb. 7. Investing in the future viability of this community is paramount. Quality schools directly impact local property values.

Look about you, Grosse

Pointe! Do not be complacent about your commitment to this community's future. Too many communities passed us by years ago. If we want the "preferred future" the News speaks about for this community, passing the Feb. 7 school millage is one very important step in that direction.

Carol B. Marr  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Grosse Pointe schools are a bargain

To the Editor:

We have never minded paying property taxes in Grosse Pointe because we get so much in return. We enjoy a good tax write-off, high property values, great schools and an excellent quality of life. Even so, we were delighted to receive our December tax bill and confirm that the school tax portion of our bill was reduced by half.

We were also happy to learn that the school system is not asking for a millage increase, just a continuation of our new lower taxes. All we need to do to preserve our schools and keep our reduced school taxes is to vote yes on the two ballot proposals in the school millage election on Feb. 7.

No increase in taxes? No decrease in the quality of our schools? What a bargain! We'll be at the polls on Feb. 7, voting yes on both ballot proposals.

Kate and Jack Callas  
Grosse Pointe Park

# High tech wreck

It's not that I'm against progress. Really, I'm not. It's just that sometimes, one has to decide what progress is. I'm in James Thurber's camp. "Progress was all right," he said. "Only it went on too long." I can't agree more. People can now start their cars by remote control from inside their house, open their garages with automatic door openers, listen to CDs in the car on the way to work, use a magnetized card to get into a parking lot, take the elevator to their floor and never have contact with anything remotely human — unless you count the computerized voice at the bank who told them their account

balance over their touch-tone cellular phone. And I'm as guilty as everybody else. Just last week I was bemoaning the fact that I had to walk all the way across the street to get to a money machine. (I was, deservedly so, ridiculed by all who heard.) I've been domesticated and I don't like it. If you ask me, progress should have stopped with the electric lightbulb and the telephone. And that's it. That's where it all should have ended... oh, and the television, but that's it. One of the dumbest recent inventions is that little device you put on your phone to let you know who's calling. A friend of mine whose job includes calling people at home finds it particularly annoying. "I make a call, don't get an answer, so I hang up. Then I

# I Say



Ronald J. Bernas

get a call back, on my personal line, from someone asking 'did you just call here?'" she says, increasingly irritated. "That's not technology. That's Big Brother. Take a chance people. Dare to answer the phone. All they're doing is wasting time, mine and theirs." And that's the crux of the issue. Time. Everyone wants to save it, but no one knows what to do with it. Meals are microwaved in minutes so we can

gather around the television and watch "Roseanne" during dinner. (Well, if you think about it, what good's a television without a VCR? OK, so, according to my list, progress should have stopped with the lightbulb, the telephone, the television and the VCR. But that's it.) And look at the beknighted fax machine. People don't ask your address anymore, they want to know your fax number.

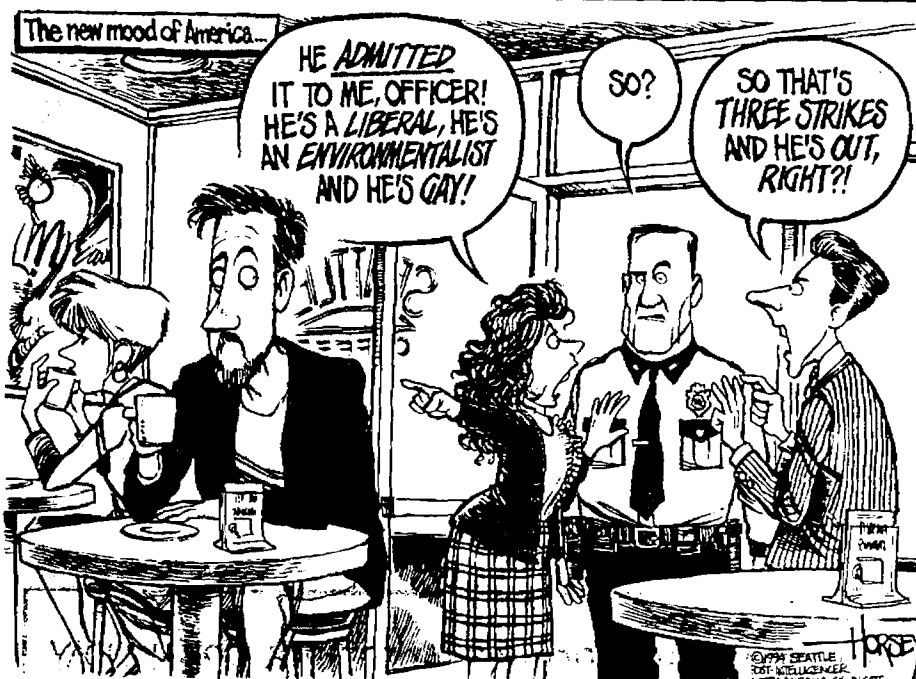
"Can I fax you something on this concert?" the slack asked me. "No. We have a little trouble with our fax machine I'd prefer you didn't," I said. "Then how will I get this to you?" he asked, panic-stricken. I explained, very slowly, how the U.S. mail works. I'm opposed to all fax machines — at least until they make one that can fax me to Aruba or a pizza to my desk. (Oh. Remote controls, too. So now it's the lightbulb, the telephone, the television, the VCR and the remote control. But that's it.) Recently I was in the library. As you must know, the card catalog is now on computers. Now I'm computer literate, and not really an old dog, but I still couldn't get the trick of these computers. I wanted to look up something about a Polish com-

poser and instead found myself staring at a screenful of how-to books about polishing silver. Admitting defeat, I asked the high school girl next to me for help. She obliged, but without saying a word, not even "you're welcome." She turned back to her screen where she was looking for folk singers. "Look up Joan Baez," I said, spelling her name. "Who's she?" "A folk singer," I said, thinking, but not adding, "who plays an acoustic guitar and sings about life before everyone got caught up in doing things faster." Which reminds me. We need to add record players to my list. So now it's the lightbulb, the telephone, the television, the VCR, the remote control and the record player. And that's it.

## Grosse Pointe News

January 19, 1995, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## Even Florida walkers risk gridlock

Roland lives next door. With the exception of the fellow I met down at the mailbox whose wife was born in Livonia, he's the only neighbor who has spoken to us.

He's home all day. Not because he's a retiree or vacationer like most people in Florida, but because he quit his job to stay home and take care of his young son. The little guy is having trouble adjusting to kindergarten. Of course, Roland's conversation hints at a bad work situation with a dishonest employer, so there's more going on beneath the surface.

Roland hates it here. Florida is too crowded, he says — and worse, it's a transient society. He wants to move to Tennessee.

He's not the only person having trouble with the reality that is the Sunshine State.

Burning with empathy, I wondered why everyone doesn't just point the car along the inadequate hurricane evacuation routes and leave the state.

Roland says that within a year, the whole Tampa Bay area will be under water. Someone predicted it as part of a batch of forecasts for the New Year. Besides, he is (understandably) heavily influenced by Hurricane Andrew. When he thinks of the people living stacked up in condos out there on the beaches, he just shakes his head.

Roland's brother has preceded him to Tennessee and checked things out. He reports that it is "seismically sound." He has crate upon steel crate of supplies stored against Armageddon or the Millennium, whichever comes first.

A lot less weirdly, a woman I met at church told me she wants to move but can't, because she lives close to her job. She's only talking about the difference between Tarpon Springs and Clearwater, about 20 miles — a distance that wouldn't make a Michigander think twice. But Michiganders don't have to deal with Florida traffic. It takes so long to drive anywhere here that traffic becomes the deciding factor in



Nancy Parmenter

many instances.

Farther south on the Gulf Coast, where the traffic is even worse, Bob's brother took some friends out to lunch at a restaurant about five miles away. It took them an hour and a half to get there, and two hours to get back home. Now that's just not worth it.

If we have seen the future and this is it, it calls for gloom all around. Anyone who doubts the validity of the population bomb argument should come here and look at the untrammeled growth and resultant traffic — and take a vow of celibacy.

But then, it's probably unfair to single out Florida, when no less an astute writer than John McPhee describes the entire Atlantic Coast as "used flypaper." It's just that this is where I happen to be.

In the interests of leaving no vacant land uncovered, developers have ingeniously inserted subdivisions between subdivisions where no space apparently existed. The street grid is a maze of cul-de-sacs, no subdivision connecting with another, though they may be mere feet apart.

Determined to prove it could be done, if done carefully, we set out to walk around the

## Judge to speak on law and order

Domestic violence is becoming a serious and growing problem.

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 7 to 8 p.m., Judge Mary Waterstone will examine some myths and realities of this crime as well as some positive legal steps which have been taken in Michigan and Wayne County to help the victims. Her lecture is titled: "Domestic Violence Affects Everyone."

block. By walking along the power line dotted with remnants of pre-development citrus groves, then jogging down a gravel road, then a couple of streets and another power line, we felt success within our grasp. All we had to do was circumnavigate a pair of brushy swales, go up the hill and over the fence and there was our house — oops, villa.

Wait a minute — over the fence? Ah, yes, there was a 6-foot wooden stockade fence. Floridians must really, really hate it when people walk around the block.

We stood there looking at it, hating to be stymied. Then, "let's go over it," we both said at once. We found a place where the slats were far enough apart to admit the toe of a shoe turned a bit sideways. I swung up and got a leg over, balancing precariously on the pointy top. The fence wobbled.

"Whoa, this is pretty high," I said, stating the obvious. "And it hurts." Bob offered to boost me the rest of the way; visions of crashing in flames on the far side passed before my eyes. The people who lived alongside the fence were doubtless peeping through their vertical blinds and snickering.

I climbed back down, defeated but proud, and we walked back home the way we came. The dead-end road scheme gave us the opportunity to ponder the admitted value of cul-de-sacs in keeping out traffic.

What a place! But, hey, before I forget — have a nice day!

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 8 p.m., Waterstone will speak on "Understanding Our Courts," how the different courts serve the citizens of Wayne County and how each court is responsible for resolving specific problems. Special emphasis will be given to the criminal justice system. The cost is \$2 a lecture. For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

## fyi

### To Mongolia, with law

"I'm 45 and I wanted to do something interesting before I fold my tent," says Paul Robinson. So, what this soft-spoken City resident is doing is going to live and work in Mongolia for the next year.



Ken Eatherly

Paul is bound for the capital city of Ulan Bator as the only American on a four-member United Nations team being sent to Mongolia.

"It's the world's second largest communist country (next to China) and the UN was asked for some legal advisers to help with its transition to a market economy," explains Paul, whose specialty is contract law. "Russian language was my undergraduate degree and I'll probably be reading a lot of Russian law books there."

Mongolia's getting attention on another front, Paul said. A team of Americans will be there the same time he is, searching for the tomb of Genghis Khan.

"If they find it, maybe you'll see me there on TV," he laughed.

### WWJ-GP

If you still have one of those old-fashioned things called a radio, you can hear today, Jan. 19, how Pointe schools are going high-tech.

An interview with Pierce shop teacher Rex Marshall and students Sandy Turnbull and Ryan Ninneman (who's from Parcels) will air at 8:50 p.m. on WWJ-AM, 950 on your dial.

"We're explaining how we updated our wood shop and turned it into a high-tech computerized facility," Rex says. "I think the kids say it a lot better than I did."

### Just-in-time delivery

Hosted by the City's Dick and Betsy Boynton, the baby shower and dinner in honor of Tim Beck and his Russian bride Elena Repnikova Beck was going great the evening of Jan. 6, with about 30 friends gathered to wish the best to the Christ Church Grosse Pointe couple and their first child-on-the-way.

Elena was just about to open the shower gifts when some of the women guests noticed she was also calmly timing her contractions.

When she mentioned they were coming every five minutes, the women stopped urging her to open presents and instead advised the expectant parents that it might be a good idea to pay a visit to their designated maternity ward — as soon as possible.

Elena packed up the presents but seemed the least concerned

of anyone as the couple drove off through the thick of a snowstorm.

Maria Theresa Beck was born at Bon Secours at 9:27 the next morning.

"Elena was very patient during what turned out to be 13 1/2 hours of labor," says Tim, who sounds very happy to be a dad at last. "All the hospital staff remarked at how undemanding she was."

How about little MTB, the new arrival? "Very even-tempered so far," says Tim, sounding happy about that, too.

### Food for thought

My wife, Doc's, favorite time for gardening is in winter, when she can gaze out over the snow and imagine all the wonderful things she's planted coming up in the spring.

After losing about a zillion crocus bulbs to our local squirrels, she tried again last fall with about 350 tulip, allium, Dutch iris and wood squills buried around the lawn. But this time she first soaked them in something called Ro-Pel, (which is supposed to make squirrels barf in disgust) and then added a big dash of Tabasco sauce for good measure.

Last week's January thaw revealed the neat holes in the ground where the squirrels had dug them all up, and as I went outside to inspect the damage I saw a couple of well-fed little predators laughing at me from the bushes.

It brought back memories of all the little atrocities I've

heard about in the past year from people around the Pointes, like Ken and Ronnie Hall, who've had \$180 worth of trash containers gnawed to pieces, lost a whole crop of ripe tomatoes, have had squirrels chew through upstairs and downstairs screens to get into their house and eat their food and once had a UPS package torn open by them on their front porch.

"Once I opened the lid on our garbage can and a squirrel jumped out and landed on our son, Evan," says Ken. Ronnie, his wife, has to shut the car door between trips bringing groceries into the house. "Otherwise they go in and carry things down the street," she says. The couple's little tormentors have grown so bold that at times they can't even be scared away, they say.

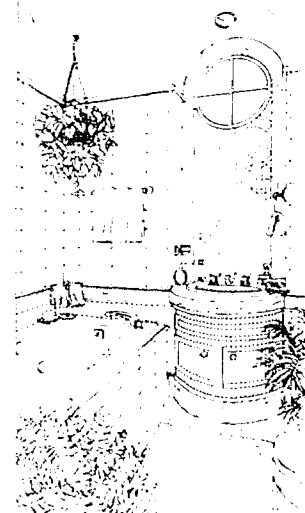
Another Park couple, Pete and Cindy Warner, complain that squirrels chase their cat off their deck and like to sit on their window ledge and watch them eat dinner.

I say it's war, and speaking of dinner, South High commercial foods teacher John Shafer may have the answer.

It's his old family recipe for Kentucky Fried Squirrel. "Just dredge the squirrel in flour with a generous amount of pepper, and fry it in bacon grease," says John.

Sounds simple enough. If you have an FYI tip or another good squirrel recipe, call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.

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## AAUW supports millage

To the Editor:

Education is the key to successful children of tomorrow. It is important for children to learn basic academic skills, understand the complex world in which we all live and share talents and skills.

In order to achieve the above, American Association of University Women board members believe a strong public school system should offer children a variety of programs that will stimulate and challenge them throughout their K-12 learning years. We believe our current school system does this and support the millage renewal for the Grosse Pointe Public School System on Feb. 7.

Nancy Pilorget  
AAUW president

## Vote no

To the Editor:

When is the Grosse Pointe school board going to begin being straight forward with the taxpayers?

At the April 11, 1994, open board meeting, a specific topic to be open for discussion was the teachers' raises for 1993-94. After around 25 people spoke, of which at least 20 spoke against the raise, we were informed that the school board had already approved the raise in secret, behind closed doors, in reality wasting the time of all who came to the meeting to speak.

At the same meeting, the school board president stated that they approved the raises as they were afraid that if they didn't, they would lose several teachers because they didn't receive a raise. Since the board had already approved a buyout and early retirement plan, which ultimately cost the district 105 teachers, losing teachers obviously wasn't the issue.

I stated at the same meeting that I felt that no raises should be granted until a plan was in place to evaluate teachers on their performance and make them accountable for the

results. The president of the board agreed that this was a problem and that they planned to address it in the near future. Despite this, soon after, the board approved 1994-95 and 1995-96 teacher contracts, with pay raises for teachers, without addressing this problem with tenure teachers.

The board is asking for a five-year renewal of the present school millage. I called the school board office to inquire about the millage and was told that the board did not have a five-year budget. How can they ask for a millage vote without a budget to tell them how much money they need?

The board apparently had an extra \$2.4 million in 1994 which it gave to the library fund. If the millage remains the same, they will have this extra amount in each year of the five-year renewal. Instead of reducing the millage request by \$2.4 million (1.3 mills), they now say that they will use the money for technology. Without a budget, how will the money actually be spent?

The Oct. 8, 1994, Detroit News stated that, with adjustments for cost of living, Michigan teachers are the highest paid in the nation, and we all know that the Grosse Pointe teachers are among the highest paid in Michigan, still the board insists on giving them raises.

The board continues to find excuses to grant teacher pay raises despite these facts and the fact that even without an across-the-board pay raise, many teachers still would receive an annual pay raise due to tenure.

It is time to send the message to the school board that the Grosse Pointe taxpayers are not a bottomless pit of money for them to waste. Turn down the Feb. 7 millage request and force the school board to produce a five-year budget with reduced costs, and return with a lower and realistic millage request.

John S. Gross  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Rude students

To the Editor:

On Dec. 19, I experienced a frightening incident in Grosse Pointe South's student parking lot while I was entering the lot to attend a meeting in South's TV lab. What troubles me more than the incident, however, is the apathetic response I received from South administrators when I complained of the incident. I hope that airing my complaint in this paper will spur a response from school officials and will prompt others in the community to demand that school officials deal seriously and swiftly with our concerns and complaints.

Not being familiar with the apparent mayhem that occurs in the student lot at the end of each day, I was surprised to find myself surrounded by cars going in all directions as I pulled into the lot to find a place to park. Car after car cut me off as I tried to drive forward. Passengers were having the time of their lives displaying rude gestures toward me.

As I rolled down my window to ask one student to be careful of my car's front end, he sped past me with a laugh. A lighted cigarette butt and lunchtime litter were thrown through my open window. One student shouted, "This is what you get for trying to enter our lot when school gets out!" I cannot remember feeling so violated, frustrated, or humiliated.

What surprised me even more than the students'

behavior in the parking lot, however, was the apathetic response I received from South's principal, Dr. Hermann, and the assistant principal, Mr. Pagel, when I told them of the incident. Although both apologized for my being subject to such behavior, neither were surprised that it happened and neither could offer any concrete measures that would be used to curb such behavior.

I asked Dr. Hermann that I be informed of her plans to ensure that an incident like this does not happen again and that I be informed of the school newspaper's publishing deadline so I could write an open letter to the student body expressing my dismay. Almost a month has past and I have yet to receive a response from her.

After experiencing an incident such as this and the administration's apathetic response to it, I now empathize with the surrounding businesses' and residents' outcry against lunchtime loitering on Fisher Road and evening outdoor athletic events. It may be relatively few students tarnishing the image of the whole, but the administration's apparent unwillingness to curb such inexcusable and rude behavior is what is most troubling.

You can bet that I will not try to enter their parking lot at dismissal time or support their athletic events in the evening until school officials prove to me that they will deal with community complaints seri-

## Trees cut down for more chairs

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to Alice Fahrner's letter regarding the excessive amount of trees in front of city hall. It looks awful!

If we have extra money and need ways to spend it, how about some new pool furniture? I remember those hard wooden chairs from when I was a kid on the local swim team. You try sitting on them for an afternoon. The new umbrellas are great; now can we have some chairs?

Thelma Socia  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Historical Society thanks GPN owners

To the Editor:

The owners of the Grosse Pointe News have given the Grosse Pointe Historical Society a complete set of the Grosse Pointe News from 1940, when it started, up to the present time. These will be placed in our resource center and made available to all for research.

The Edgar family has made an invaluable contribution to both the community and the historical society. Thank you.

Gail Stroh  
President, Grosse Pointe Historical Society

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Resolve in 1995 to check your gear, take a class and shoot more pictures



Resolve to shoot subjects different than those you usually take. Perhaps close-ups such as this Monte Nagler photograph will expand your portfolio in 1995.

It's 1995 already, so when you make your list of resolutions, don't forget to include your photography.


To start with, the beginning of the year is the best time to change batteries in all your equipment and make sure everything is in good working order. Brush up on your knowledge of all your camera gear, too.

Make that all-important resolution to take more pictures this year. Remember the more you shoot, the more you'll gain. Branch out into new areas by including shots of subjects different than what you're used to. And get in the frame of mind that you're out to make photographs, not just take snapshots. There's a big difference.

You remember that dazzling sunset shot you took last summer or that spontaneous picture of a junior with a mischievous look on his face? There's no better time than now to have an enlargement made, matted and framed and put up on the wall. Begin to live with some of your favorite shots and you'll be inspired to go out and take more.

Been procrastinating on insurance coverage for your camera equipment? How about resolving this year to check into an insurance policy? Premiums are inexpensive compared to the financial and emotional losses if a camera were lost or stolen.

Make a resolution to take a photography class. There are an abundance of classes in the metropolitan area with qualified instructors. Chances are you'll be able to find a good class close to home. Check into camera clubs, too. They'll welcome you with camaraderie and



# Photography

By Monte Nagler

a willingness to share photographic knowledge.

Resolve to attend more photography exhibits this year, look at more photography books, and closely study and

analyze photos you see every day. In short, begin in earnest to look at photographs. If you do, you'll be pleasantly surprised at how much you will learn.

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In this issue



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## Nest Egg Magazine

## Police halt house party

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to a house on Merriweather at 10:30 p.m. Jan. 7 where several unsupervised teenagers were drinking beer. When police arrived they talked to a 17-year-old boy who lived down the street who said he was watching the house for the homeowner who was out of town. Police found two cases of open beer cans scattered around the house and a marijuana pipe in the basement. The contraband was confiscated and the teens, all of whom lived within walking distance, were sent home.

The police officers summoned the boy's father to the house and informed both about the open house party law. The Farms detective bureau is investigating the incident; charges have not yet been filed.

## Detroit guilty in shooting of pizza man

A Wayne Circuit Court jury found a 27-year-old Detroit man guilty of assault with intent to commit murder on Jan. 6 for the Aug. 24, 1994, shooting of a Papa Romano's employee as he was delivering a pizza to a house on Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Conrad Eric Sanders is being held in Wayne County Jail until his Jan. 24 sentencing by Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcom. The three-day trial ended as the jury found Sanders guilty of assault with intent to commit murder and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The incident began when Sanders and the pizza store employee had a misunderstanding over another employee, whom Sanders had been dating.

Sanders apparently waited for the 20-year-old delivery man to leave the pizza store at Mack near Moross, and then followed him to a house on Stephens. After the employee had delivered the food and had gotten back into his car, Sanders fired a shot at the employee, striking him in the head.

The victim was taken to Cottage Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to the head and was later transferred to Henry Ford Hospital.

Farms police arrested Sanders within hours of the shooting when he returned to the restaurant to give his girlfriend a ride home.

## Another fire in the Farms

Firefighters from Grosse Pointe Farms, with assistance from the Grosse Pointe Shores and the City of Grosse Pointe fire departments, battled an early morning house fire Jan. 11 on Merriweather.

An investigation revealed that the fire started in a second-floor bedroom as a result of careless smoking. Smoke detectors were installed and in operating order and alerted the residents, who escaped without injury. Property damage is estimated at \$50,000.

## Gutter device blamed in blaze

Investigators for the City of Grosse Pointe department of public safety have determined that a specialized device used to prevent snow and ice buildup along rooflines and gutters was the cause of a Dec. 31 house fire in the 400 block of Lakeland.

Lt. Jerry Mehl said what is known as gutter heating tape, an electrical wire placed along eaves, short-circuited due to a crack in the wire insulation,

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

and smoldered for a long period of time before anyone discovered the house was on fire.

A passerby reported the fire to the public safety department at 8:47 a.m. No one was home at the time and no injuries were reported. Firefighters from the City, the Park and the Farms worked seven hours to extinguish the blaze.

## Park police nab burglar

An observant resident called police on Dec. 29 when he saw a strange man walking down the driveway of his neighbor's house in the 800 block of Pemberton in Grosse Pointe Park.

Officers spotted a man in the area of Wayburn and Jefferson who fit the description of the suspected burglar and placed him under arrest. The suspect, a 27-year-old Detroit man, was arraigned by Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank on Dec. 30, minutes before she was sworn in as a Wayne Circuit Court Judge. The suspect is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of bond.

Police said the suspect had broken into the house on Pemberton but fled when he heard what he thought was a burglar alarm sounding.

## Youth robbed after pizza run

A 17-year-old youth who had delivered a pizza to a house on Muir between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard on Jan. 13 was robbed at gunpoint.

The employee said he was walking to his car around 9:15 p.m. when a man armed with a revolver appeared from between two houses, pointed the gun at him and demanded he hand over his money.

The robber fled on foot. Farms police learned that another pizza delivery man had been robbed around 9:30 p.m. the same night at Devonshire and Waveney in Detroit. The incidents are being investigated.

## Was that a ham in his pocket?

Employees of a grocery store on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms captured a man Jan. 13 who had stuffed four packaged hams into his pants and attempted to leave the store without paying for the merchandise.

Farms police arrived and found the man pinned to the floor by store employees. The man, a 40-year-old Detroit resident, was arrested and held at the Farms police station pending the approval of warrants by the Wayne County prosecutor.

## A team effort

An alert motorist helped Grosse Pointe Woods police capture two men Jan. 14 in connection with a car break-in.

Woods police learned of the break-in when a motorist called from a cellular phone at 2:15 p.m. and reported that two men in a rental truck had smashed the passenger window of a car parked on Mack near Hunt Club and had stolen something from inside the car.

While police officers investigated the scene of the break-in, the car owner emerged from a restaurant. He confirmed to police that it was his Cadillac and that a car stereo was missing from the dashboard.

Meanwhile, officers pursued the rental truck on southbound Mack and stopped the driver at Huntington. When police ordered the men out of the truck, the driver told officers he could not walk and that his arthritic condition forced him to use a wheelchair.

The man was allowed to remain in the truck and police questioned him and searched both men and the vehicle for weapons. They found the car stereo taken from the Cadillac, several pieces of jewelry, various wheel covers and bottles of prescription drugs.

The driver, a 57-year-old Detroit man, and the passenger, a

34-year-old Detroit man, were arrested and taken to the police station. The passenger was arraigned on Jan. 15 at the Wayne County prosecutor's out-county division office in Westland. He was charged with larceny over \$100 and is being held in Wayne County Jail.

The driver was transferred to the Warren police department, which has facilities to accommodate persons in wheelchairs, and was expected to be arraigned this week on the charge of larceny over \$100.

## Trio caught in the act

Grosse Pointe Park police captured three people who allegedly had stolen wheelcovers from a 1989 Chevrolet Caprice parked in front of St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Mack on Jan. 8.

A security guard on duty in the parking lot saw the three at work and called police. Officers spotted the vehicle and occupants described by the security guard and arrested the suspects at Canfield and Chalmers in Detroit.

The suspects, two men and a woman, all Detroit residents, were arraigned on Jan. 9 on

one count each of larceny over \$100. They were scheduled to appear before Grosse Pointe Park visiting judge John Urso for a preliminary hearing on Jan. 18.

## Hood ornament thieves caught

Grosse Pointe Woods police caught three teenagers who had been stealing hood ornaments on Dec. 29.

A resident who lives on Hidden Lane called police when he saw a car occupied by three people parked in front of his house and suspected they were stealing license plates.

The Woods officer who responded to the call spotted the suspect vehicle on Vernier and pulled it over.

After the driver gave the officer permission to search the car, the officer found several hood ornaments, car emblems and a screw driver hidden under the front seat.

All three teenagers — two boys and a girl — were arrested and taken to the police station. While being interviewed with their parents present, the two boys admitted to stealing the ornaments from three Mercedes Benzes, two BMWs and a Cadillac. The female occupant said she stayed in the car and had nothing to do with the thefts. The matter is being reviewed by the police department.

## Students probe killing

Professor Ben Burns of Grosse Pointe, head of the journalism area at Wayne State University, offered a real-life experience last term to students in his investigative reporting class.

"To have 12 or 14 people follow up on an unsolved murder case is revealing," he said.

Class members focused on the 1991 murder of Northwest Airlines flight attendant Nancy Ludwig in what then was the Airport Hilton Hotel.

Burns set up research projects to be done by individuals and by groups. The students:

- Visited the Romulus Police Department to meet and question the detective in charge of the investigation and see a videotape of the murder scene;
- Met with other police and government officials;

- Retraced the victim's known activities the night of the murder, hour by hour (they discovered that promised security measures were not in place and the access route thought to have been used by the murderer still was available);
- Contacted pawn shops to see whether 11 million fliers distributed by the Teamsters union, which represents the airline's flight attendants, describing the victim's jewelry actually reached the shops;

- Questioned witnesses, including the victim's husband, who flew in from Minneapolis to talk with the students (broadcast students videotaped the interview);
- Arranged a class lecture-discussion by Lowell Cauffiel, former Detroit News investigative reporter and author of fact-based books about high-profile crimes in Michigan;
- Arranged for a private detective to speak to the class about investigative methods;
- Worked with the Detroit Free Press to learn proper methods for requesting information;
- Obtained an autopsy report, sought information under the Freedom of Information Act and appealed rejected requests;
- Arranged a re-interview of the detective in charge (students learned that rarely is all needed information obtained in one interview); and
- Scheduled a visit by Dr. Emanuel Tanay, a psychiatrist and clinical faculty member who gave the class a likely psychological profile of the murderer.

Based on their experiences, Burns says students wrote papers about the event giving the perspectives of police, the victim's husband and others, as well as examining news coverage and its effect.

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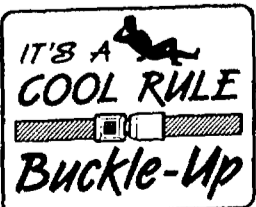
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## Sales down as Subaru evolves from unusual to usual

The Subaru Impreza LX sport coupe and Legacy sedan for 1995 are illustrative of how far Subaru has come in this market. But is it going the right way?

These Subarus are very handsome, very comfortable, very likable cars. So, why isn't Subaru selling like it used to when it was a rather odd-looking sedan and wagon whose main claim to fame was its four-wheel drive? Well, maybe that's the answer. Four-wheel drive is not unusual anymore. And neither is the Subaru.

When Subaru first came into the U.S. market, it was unusual in that it had four-wheel drive. It also had a kind of rugged, boxy primitive look. It became the darling of snowy, mountainous areas, such as New England and Colorado. The availability of four-wheel drive in a sedan is still a big attraction for Subaru, but with the array of sport/utility vehicles on the market, it is not the draw it used to be.

The Impreza sport coupe is new for this year. It is not equipped with cupholders — this I can't believe in a car designed for younger buyers. The Impreza is available with either front-wheel drive or all-wheel drive. Our test vehicle had all-wheel drive and the newly available optional 2.2-li-



### Autos

By Jenny King

ter 16-valve four-cylinder engine developed for the '95 Legacy.

It also had a four-channel antilock braking system with four-wheel disc brakes and standard dual front air bags. Base engine for the subcompact Impreza models is a 1.8-liter four. Base prices start at \$11,850 for the stripped-down front-drive Impreza 1.8-liter four. Base price for the Impreza LX coupe with all-wheel drive and the 2.2-liter four is \$17,295.

The test car was finished in a beautiful silvery-teal paint called "Caribbean green metallic." A front safety belt "arm" holds the shoulder portion of the belt out to make it easier to find, but kind of blocks entrance into the back seat.

The Impreza is built on the larger Subaru Legacy platform, and the interior is surprisingly

roomy for a subcompact. The Legacy platform also enhances the Impreza's comfortable ride and stable handling.

The engine is mounted longitudinally, features a single overhead cam for each two-cylinder bank and allows for equal-length driveshafts, reducing torque steer in front-drive models. This also allows Subaru with all-wheel drive to be more efficient with less power loss since power to the rear wheels can be distributed in a straight line.

The Impreza features four-wheel independent suspension, power rack and pinion steering, and power brakes. Optional are four-wheel disc brakes with four-channel antilock braking.

The Impreza sport coupe is a very pleasant little car, but it does not seem to have the personality of earlier Subarus. In such a tough market segment, its strong suit is the all-wheel drive feature.

#### Legacy of the Legacy

The compact Legacy is new for 1995, an evolutionary replacement for the original Legacy which was something of a departure for Subaru into larger, better appointed cars.

It is longer, more rigid and more powerful than its predecessor. We used to think of compact cars as small, but that is not the feel of the Legacy at all. It is fairly luxurious, particularly after driving the Impreza. It has a heavier feel and it has power windows and cupholders. Our Impreza test car



1995 Subaru Impreza coupe is a smooth and refined subcompact which can be had with all-wheel drive.

had crank windows, an unexpected feature on Japanese cars.

The front passenger seat seemed a bit short under the thighs, but otherwise was very comfortable. Styling is very pleasant. Handling is not remarkable, but easy and precise. Peppy enough. Quiet. Very easy to live with. No surprises.

If you seek a likable sedan with a solid level of luxury and four-wheel-drive, check the Legacy out. In earlier days, Subaru had most of the four-wheel market all to itself. Subaru's competition among four-wheel-drive passenger cars was quite limited (the AMC Eagle, Toyota Tercel wagon, for a couple years Tempo/Topaz and Pontiac 6000). But the sport/utilities with their passenger car creature comforts snatched that bone away.

While Subaru had a good reputation as a manufacturer of dependable, go-anywhere cars, it wasn't winning too many design awards. Its vehicles were small with bland styling that sometimes bordered on goofy. The little BRAT from the 1970s, with rear-facing seats behind the passenger cabin in the pickup box area, didn't influence too many spinoffs. (Speaking of goofy, the reason for those seats in the cargo area was so that the U.S. government would allow the

BRAT to come in as a passenger car and so not be subject to the 25 percent "chicken war" tariff on trucks.) And the subcompact Justy coupe, for example, was pure econobox, but one that could go through deep snow, or just about any other meteorological impediment from Mother Nature.

So it was a pleasant surprise to see a distinctive rear-end styling treatment on the new Legacy sedan. The comfortable four-door has graceful lines that are enhanced by a couple of bonuses: the availability of all-wheel drive and a pricetag that is very competitive. Base prices start at \$14,364 for the basic four-door sedan and range up to \$24,320 for the Outback station wagon with all-wheel drive.

Most Legacys are built here in the United States at the Subaru-Isuzu Automotive Inc. plant in Lafayette, Ind. They are also built in Japan and Subaru said that the new Legacy was the top selling car in December in Tokyo.

Fuji Heavy Industries, the parent corporation of Subaru, doesn't count on selling cars to have any significant effect on its bottom line. As its name implies, Fuji is into heavy industry. Maybe that's why Subarus have always been a little offbeat.

But the Legacy is less uncon-

ventional than its predecessors. It has always been obvious that Subarus were designed by the engineering staff and not the product planners. Giving the customer what he or she wants is not necessarily the same as producing the best car the engineering staff knows how to build.

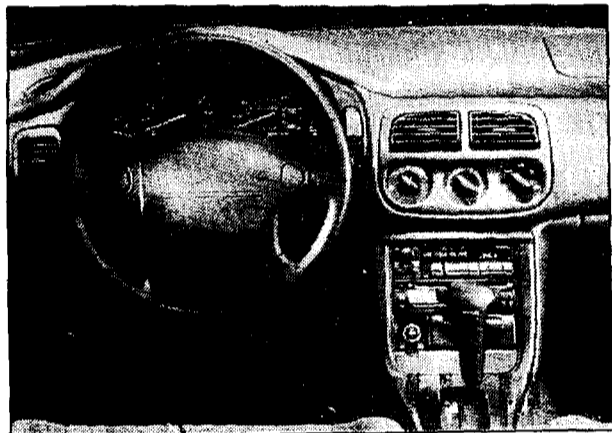
The Legacy retains its strong engineer's appeal with features like its flat-four engine, hill-holder and automatic all-wheel drive. But it does seem to have ordinary people in mind now, too.

### Auto, etc.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village bestowed one of its highest honors, the Edsel B. Ford Design History Award, to Team Taurus, which developed the first Ford Taurus.

The award was presented by Edsel B. Ford II in memory of his grandfather to Jack J. Telnack, vice president of corporate design at Ford Motor Co., who accepted on behalf of Team Taurus.

Past recipients of the award include William L. Mitchell, vice president for design at General Motors 1958-77, and Virgil Exner Sr., who served as head of design at Chrysler Corp. in the '50s and was a major creator of the tailfined look of that era.



Subaru Impreza interior is designed for comfort and safety.

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## ¿Habla español? For some Pointe elementary students the answer is 'sí'

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

A dozen students gathered around a television set in the library at Trombly school on a recent afternoon.

But they weren't watching a network program or a cartoon. Rather, they were learning Spanish via a satellite broadcast on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 20.

The Spanish program is available this year in every elementary school in the Grosse Pointe school district.

Some schools, like Mason ele-

mentary in Grosse Pointe Woods, have opted to incorporate the broadcast into class time. At Trombly, the program is offered as an enrichment activity, available at lunchtime and after school.

"This is a one-year look at how the concept of distance learning works for elementary age children," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "We are looking at how well a foreign language can be learned using this method."

Every day a satellite dish at Grosse Pointe South High School picks up a live program originating in Carrollton, Texas. That program is then broadcast on cable Channel 20, the educational access channel. Elementary students in grades 2-5 have the option of participating through the enrichment program offered at the lunch hour or after school.

High school students at North and South have been learning Russian and Japanese using this method for the last five years through the Satellite Educational Resources Consortium (SERC), Parsons said.

The school district for many years has wanted to offer foreign language as part of the elementary school curriculum, Parsons said, but issues of instructional quality and cost have been barriers.

"We have made attempts at it in the past, but we haven't been able to get a solid program. It's a matter of finding the time in the school day and it's a matter of finding the funds to hire a teacher," she said. "There is a definite demand and need for this."

The demand this year is not being met but is being addressed through the TI-IN Network of Carrollton. TI-IN is a national distance learning provider.

The Spanish program is offered on an annual subscription basis that includes a 23-minute

live broadcast of beginning Spanish. The 180-day program integrates language with art, literature and music lessons.

In early 1994, district administrators previewed the programming and checked several references at Michigan and Illinois school districts, which apparently gave good reviews of the program.

Last August the school board awarded a \$20,000 one-year contract to TI-IN Network for the right to broadcast the programs directly to the nine public elementary schools and the

right to tape and retain the programs. The cost also included the installation of the necessary equipment to receive and broadcast the programming.

At the end of the school year, administrators and teachers will evaluate the program to determine if it has value as an instructional source, if it should be considered in a review of the K-12 foreign language curriculum and if it is cost-effective to use distance learning as a method of teaching foreign language.



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Trombly teaching assistant Margaret Hughes said 25 students expressed interest in the Spanish enrichment program, but she could only accommodate 10. Hughes supplements the TV instruction with vocabulary drills, worksheets and special events, like an upcoming luncheon featuring Spanish recipes.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS TO FURNISH 1995 TURF BLAZER:** Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236 until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1, 1995, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as described herein: Item A: One 1995 Turf Blazer 727 Diesel side-discharge 72" rotary mower or equal. Additional copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city. Bids will be accepted on any individual item as well as all items listed herein above and may be awarded separately or combined.

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### Sleuths

Parcells Middle School sixth-graders, front left to right, Jason Elliot, Katy Hicks, Matt Morawski and Lauren Janutol; and back, from left, Bobby Ritter, Beth Arnons and Ryan Michael, were suspects in the recent mystery of who stole the test scores and set the science lab on fire at Hollywood High School. The puzzle was part of the sixth-grade teaching team's study of the mystery genre.

### Defer celebrates seven decades

Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park is planning a 70th anniversary celebration June 5-9.

If you attended Defer or have relatives or friends who attended, call the anniversary hotline at 313-537-2233 and then enter 555-1093 and leave a message.

Defer anniversary celebration planners are looking for old photos, books, memories or whatever else former students and teachers may have.

### Wyman wins it

Trombly Elementary School fourth-grade student Katherine Wyman won the school-level competitor of the National Geography Bee on Jan. 10.

Participants in the school-level bee answered oral questions on geography to qualify for the state-level competition, a written test to be administered on April 7.

The National Geographic Society will provide an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee May 30-31. The first-place winner will receive a \$25,000 scholarship.

### N. Farmington celebrates 20th

Graduates of the North Farmington High School class of 1975 will celebrate their 20-year reunion on Friday, Aug. 18, at the Sheraton Inn in Novi.

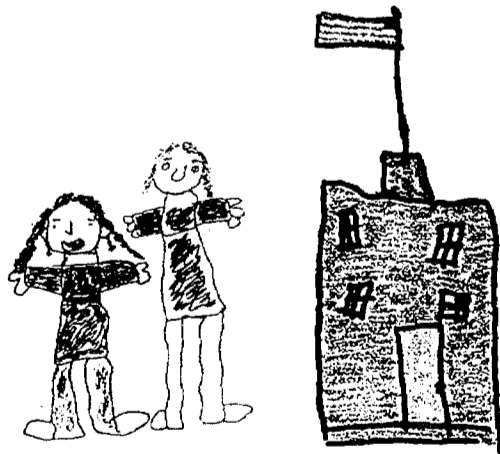
The reunion committee is searching for graduates. Call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046, or 810-465-2277 or 810-263-6803.

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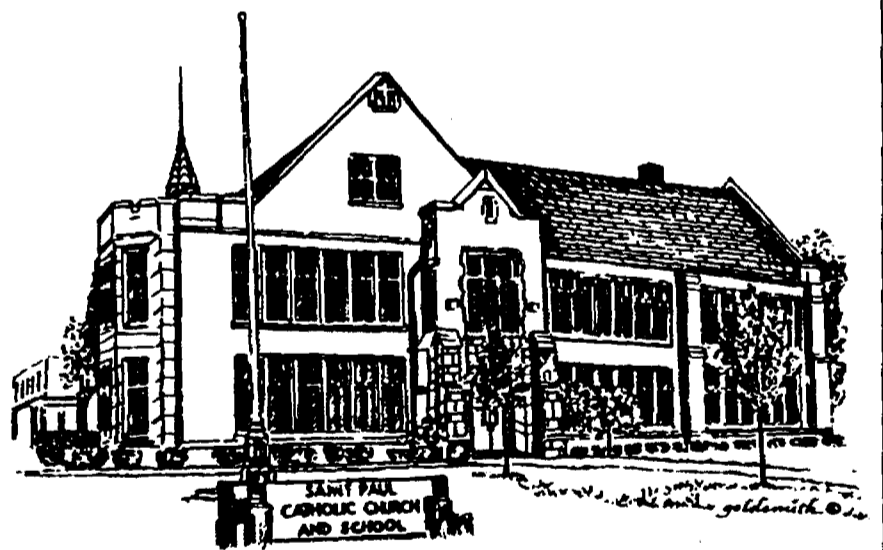
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Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Playing for fun and for profit are quartet members, left to right, James Olzmann, Erin Patrick, Laura Birnbryer and Erin Jones.

## 4 students post string of successes

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

What started out as something to do for fun has turned into a paying job for four Grosse Pointe South High School students.

Members of the Purple Valley String Quartet — seniors Erin Patrick and Laura Birnbryer and 10th graders James Olzmann and Erin Jones — recently performed for three hours at Wayne County executive Ed McNamara's inaugural ball on Jan. 7 at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

"Playing in the inaugural ball was a new challenge for us because we had to play for three hours," said Patrick. "We had to prepare more material."

The players also had to dress black tie — formal gowns for Patrick, Birnbryer and Jones and a tuxedo for Olzmann — instead of wearing their usual black and white ensembles.

The fledgling group wasn't nervous, Patrick said, noting they had plenty of practice since they formed in April 1994. Their first paid public performance was for a wedding rehearsal dinner last October at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Since then, they have performed at nearly 20 functions — everything from private banquets, parties and brunches to a holiday show for a group of visually impaired senior citizens at the War Memorial.

Members of the Bartolomeus Fellowship were so happy with the teens' performance they publicly thanked the quartet

with a letter to the editor in the Grosse Pointe News.

The Purple Valley String Quartet was formed by student initiative and operates independently of the instrumental music department at South.

"I had been in a string quartet previously, but the other members graduated, so my friend Laura (Birnbryer) and I wanted to start a new one. We are the only string quartet at South."

Patrick said she and the other members formed the quartet for the simple pleasure of playing their instruments. Patrick and Olzmann play the violin, Birnbryer plays cello and Jones plays the viola.

"It's something different from playing in the orchestra and playing solo. We did it for

fun and for something different to do," she said.

How did the quartet land the inaugural gig? Patrick said the organizers contacted instrumental music director Ralph Miller for a recommendation and he suggested Purple Valley. They auditioned and got the job.

Where did they get the name? "We knew of a professional group called the Apple Hill Quartet and we wanted to come up with a name like that, so we came up with Purple Valley," Patrick said.

What will become of the quartet when Patrick and Birnbryer graduate this June? It will endure, Patrick said, because Jones and Olzmann plan to continue it and have already picked the new members.



## Hats & rakes

University Liggett middle school students discovered that leaf-raking can be fun when they spent an October afternoon helping older citizens clear their lawns. Students, left to right front, Andrew Watkins, David Nichols, and Chris Sims; and back, Andrew Hohmeyer, C.T. Thurber, Chichi Kabongo, Kristin Lingeman, Bisi Alli, Amy Silverston, Dorinda Varley and ULS parent Mesu Kabongo put on funny hats provided by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Adams.

## Blood drive is Monday, Jan. 23

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary and the Lakeshore Optimist Club will sponsor a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson. For an appointment, call Penny Carretti at (313) 822-4327 or Chuck Buxton at (313) 494-2797.

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## Grosse Pointe News

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## Student Spotlight

### Patrick Moultrie

Each week in this column we focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem or short story or essay.

Patrick Moultrie is in the eighth grade at St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park. He is an avid basketball player and wrote this poem for a school assignment. He is the son of Percy and Mary Ann Moultrie.

I am . . .

I am a tall guy who likes to play basketball.

I wonder if I'll play for Golden State.

I hear the crowd roar when I'm announced in the starting lineup.

I see the opposing team and look for weakness.

I want to be the best player in the league.

I am a tall guy who likes to play basketball.

I pretend to post up on Shaq, who is my only decent opponent.

I feel the player guarding me has no chance of stopping me.

I touch the rim as I tip the rebound in.

I worry that after I beat Shaq, I'll have no worthy oppo-



Patrick Moultrie

nents.

I cry when Shaq shuts me out 100 to nothing.

I am a tall guy who likes to play basketball.

I understand I must practice hard every day.

I say I will beat Shaq the next time.

I dream of the day when I win the NBA championship.

I try not to laugh at my opponents when they shoot an air-ball.

I am a tall guy who likes to play basketball.



### They're appreciated

The Lake Shore Optimist Club, along with Grosse Pointe South High School principal Mary Beth Herrmann, left, and Bonnie Levitan, right, honored several South students at the 13th annual youth appreciation awards program on Nov. 17. Cited were, second from left to right, Kati Pata, Katherine Weed, Peter DeVries, Maureen Ryan and Tatyana Matish.

### Rory Schroeder

Rory Schroeder is in the third grade at St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe Farms. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schroeder of the Farms.



Rory Schroeder

Dolphin

Dolphin playful, smart swimming, playing, singing likes fish likes whales Dolphin

### Peter Hrtanek

Peter Hrtanek is in the third grade at St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe Farms. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hrtanek of the Farms.



Peter Hrtanek

Dinosaurs

Dinosaurs huge, small eating, running, playing extinct Terrible lizards

### Elizabeth Heenan

Elizabeth Heenan is a third-grader at St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe Farms. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heenan of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Elizabeth Heenan

My good memory

I just loved it when we went to get our Christmas tree. We got it home and ate our dinner and mom pulled out the ornaments. The house smelled of pine and dad made a fire.

Mom played Christmas music and we decorated the tree. It was snowing outside. One week later it was Christmas Eve. We had all our relatives over and opened a few of our presents. Then we ate dinner. Then the relatives went home

and the next morning our living room was filled with wonderful presents!

### They know their math

Eleven Grosse Pointe South High School students qualified for the second part of the 38th annual Michigan mathematics prize competition sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Students qualified for the second part by placing in the top 7 percent among more than 15,000 participants in an examination given at 360 prep schools across the state on Oct. 12.

The following students participated in the second part on Dec. 7: Katherine Addison, Matthew Debski, Peter Feldman, Yvonne Krywyj, Brian McCloskey, Keith Miller, Christopher Millikin, Andrew Schulz, Jedidia Scott, Nat Spurr and Erin Wilson.

The 100 students with the highest combined scores on the first and second parts of the test will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Grand Valley State University on March 4. The top 50 students will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$400 to \$2,200.

### They're champs at St. Clare

Champions of the fifth-sixth grade and seventh-eighth grade flag football teams were decided this month at St. Clare of Montefalco school. The fifth-sixth grade team was led by captain Adam Wrona. Members are William Rinehart, Michael Wolkling, John Godzvon, Joey Wofford, William Montagne and Devon Rice. The team was undefeated.

The seventh-eighth grade team did not win its division — finishing second — but came on strong in the playoffs to defeat the regular season leaders in the final game. The team consisted of captain Jim Poledink, John Berschback, Pat Moultrie, Forest Golson, Dominic Rubino, Brian Curry, Ehren Dueueke and Joe Curry.

### Defer hosts open house

Parents considering enrolling their children in kindergarten at Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park are invited to an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26.

Defer offers both an all-day and a half-day kindergarten. The program will be held in Room 203. Call Defer at 313-343-2253.



### Helping hands

Students in Linda Veaser's fourth-grade class at Maire Elementary School have been working on a charitable project since early October. Each child earned money by doing extra chores at home and collected manufacturer's coupons to put toward the purchase of groceries to be donated to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. In late November, the students hand-delivered the food items to the soup kitchen.



### Marks for book week

Poupard Elementary School students, left to right, front row, Zach Turk, Kelly Casinelli and Ashley Allemon; and back row, LeaAnn Tucker, Gillian Terlep, Sarah Bay and David Owsen, were the winners of the 75th anniversary Children's Book Week bookmark contest. Children's Book Week was Nov. 14-20.



### North appreciated

The Lakeshore Optimist Club presented Youth Appreciation Awards to North students, left to right, Wendy Bain, Dawn Hollidge, North principal Caryn Wells, Peter Gast III, Jeffrey Edmonds and Erica Patterson for their volunteer work which enhanced life in the Grosse Pointe community. Tatyana Latinis, not pictured, also was awarded. The students were honored Nov. 17 during a dinner and reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

### Need aid? Call hotline

A recent poll conducted by the Michigan Department of Education indicates that more than 75 percent of high school students know nothing about the student financial aid opportunities that are available to them.

To enhance awareness, the department of education and the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association have designed a number of promotional activities for January, which is financial aid awareness month.

Students and parents may call a toll-free hotline anywhere in Michigan and speak with a financial aid counselor. The hotline — 1-800-242-4183 — will be offered from Jan. 23-26, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., and on Friday, Jan. 27, from noon to 5 p.m.

Volunteers will be on hand to answer general financial aid questions as well as specific questions about the completion of financial aid applications.

Families are also advised to contact their local high school guidance counselor's office and/or college financial aid information officer for more information on applications and materials.

### Richard seeks auction items

The Richard Elementary School PTO is asking all area businesses and families to help make the triennial Richardfest a success by donating items for the fundraiser auction to be held on Friday, March 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Richardfest is a family fun carnival that will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 1. The festival theme is "Spring Around the World."

The goal of the Richardfest committee is to raise \$30,000 to pay for new playground equipment, with special focus on Messner Field, where the older students play.

Improved playground equipment will benefit the students at Richard, neighborhood children and organizations which use the field.

Those interested in donating are asked to send a written description of the item(s), which are tax deductible, to Richard PTO, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, attention Becky Davenport. All donors will be recognized in the Richardfest publicity booklet and the auction booklet.

### Pointe children spread cheer

Brownie troops from Kerby Elementary School helped spread holiday cheer last month by singing Christmas carols at the St. John-Bon Secours nursing home in Detroit.

Maire school third-graders visited Bon Secours hospital on Dec. 22 and sang to the patients. During the school year, Maire students made get-well cards and delivered them, along with meals, to the patients.

### He's 'super' in Connecticut

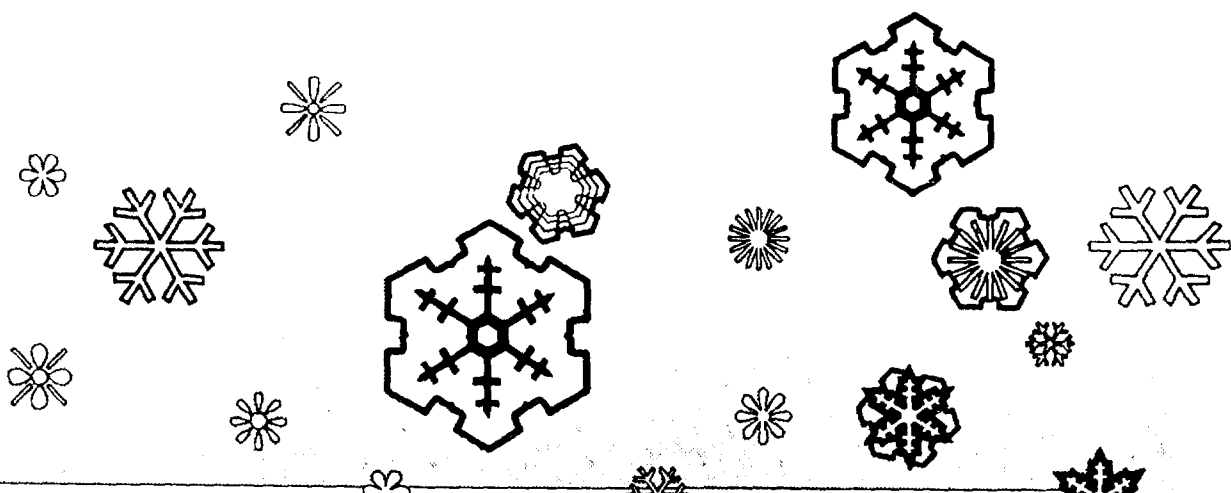
John Whritner, former superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, has been named superintendent of the year by the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents.

Whritner, who was superintendent from 1985-90, left Grosse Pointe for a job in the Greenwich public school system.

### Camm in choir

University Liggett School junior Rebecca Camm has been accepted into the State Honors Choir. She will perform as a soloist with the top 300 singers in the state in January. Her selection for the choir was based on her performance in district and regional choir competitions. She is the daughter of Thomas and Sally Camm of Eastpointe.

If it happened here, it's in the  
**Grosse Pointe News**



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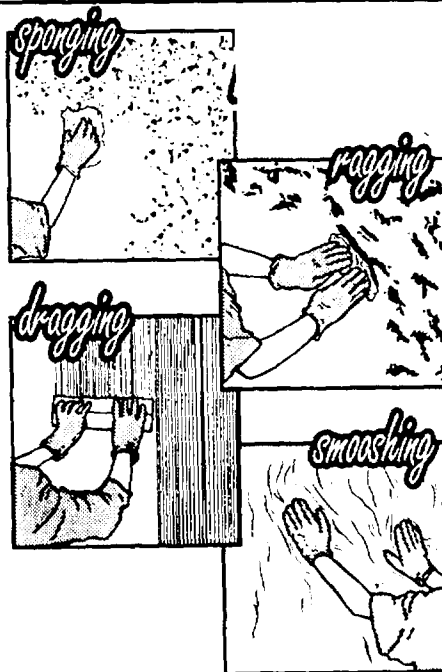
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# WWII, Korea and Vietnam; Park man involved in them all

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

"I was assigned to a battalion that was to take a small island off Peleliu. The enemy fire was so heavy and it was so well fortified. It was supposed to be a three-day show, but it ended up being a month," said Grosse Pointe Park resident Minert "Tommy" Thompson.

He enlisted to serve his country in one war, but ended up being involved in three.

Thompson, who was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and grew up in Plainfield, N.J., was in college in Maine before the United States entered the war.

"In May 1941, I was at Bates College," he said. "The draft was breathing down my neck. I joined the platoon leaders class in the Marine Corps when the recruiter came to campus. Two of us were selected."

The idea, Thompson said, was for the recruits to spend two years in "summer camp" and six months after that and then be commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, Thompson was told by the Marines to stay at Bates. A year later, he was called up and sent to Parris Island and then to officer candidate school in Quantico, Va.

In April 1943, Thompson was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant.

"They decided that since I took math courses in college I would be an artillery officer," Thompson said. "Orders came, and I was sent to Fort Monmouth, N.J. The Marine Corps then decided I would be a communications officer."

He went through an Army school, then a Navy school before going to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he joined a Joint Assault Signal Company.

The Joint Assault Signal Company was composed of air liaison officers, naval gun fighter officers and shore party communications officers, which were Marines.

"When you go in on an invasion, there's utter confusion on the beach," Thompson said. "Somebody has to be the umbrella. The Joint Assault Signal Company was the communications network."

Thompson joined the 1st Marine Division in July 1944 with the Joint Assault Signal Company. In September, he landed on the island of Peleliu in the Palau Islands north of New Guinea.

"That was a rough one," Thompson said. "There were about as many casualties as we had later in Iwo Jima."

Thompson re-organized all of the shore party communications on Peleliu.

After Peleliu, Thompson's unit went to the Russell Islands to get ready for the invasion of Okinawa.

"On Okinawa, again I was the division shore party communications officer for the Joint Assault Signal Company," Thompson said. "Okinawa, initially, went well. But the Japanese defended the southern end of the island very well."

On one mission there, Thompson was sent to find out what happened to the 7th Marine Battalion, which had been practically cut off from the rest of the division.

"They weren't communicating with the division," he said. "I took an amphibious truck loaded with communications gear down the coast. Out came a PT boat, (the captain) asking where I was going. I told him where I was going and he said, 'you keep going and you'll be about two miles past the Japanese lines. We'll take you in.'"

With the help of the 6th Marine Division, Thompson reached the 7th Marine Battalion.

"I reported to this colonel," Thompson said, "and he said, 'thanks, we do need some supplies, but I've got a job for you, lieutenant. We have a problem with night security. You are



Minert "Tommy" Thompson during WWII, above, as a 2nd lieutenant, and inset, during Vietnam as a colonel.



Thompson in Okinawa in 1945.

going to be part of my night perimeter security. I did that for about 10 days. That was a sticky experience.

"Finally, my CO (commanding officer) called up and asked,

'where's Lt. Thompson? We haven't heard from him in a few days. Then I went back.'

Though a Marine Corps officer, Thompson gives much credit to the Army during the

battle on Okinawa.

"We couldn't have survived on Okinawa without the support of the Army," he said. "The Marine Corps is not meant to run an operation over a couple months."

After Okinawa, Thompson and the rest of the United States forces got ready for the invasion of the Japanese mainland.

"Many people wonder why we dropped the bomb," Thompson said, "but I wouldn't be here today if we hadn't. It probably saved millions of lives. Surrender was not in the Japanese philosophy."

The 1st Marine Division, along with other divisions, went into Tientsin, China, to take the Japanese surrender there.

Thompson returned to the United States and went to business school at Harvard University. He remained in the reserves until going on active duty during the summer of 1950.

"I joined a squadron in the reserves as the communications officer," Thompson said, "not knowing anything about aviation. I said I would go on active duty one more time and then I will get out."

That year, the United States became involved in the Korean War. Thompson's squadron was called up. He went to El Toro, Calif., to get ready to go overseas.

"The day my squadron was sent to Korea," Thompson said. "I received orders to go to Camp Lejeune, N.C. They had the wrong M.O.S. (Military Occupation Specialty). I was an infantry communications officer. I knew hardly anything about aircraft communications."

He became the staff signal officer at Camp Lejeune for the (FMF-Atlantic) Fleet Marine Forces in the Atlantic. He stayed there was released in 1953.

Thompson was working in

the insurance industry in Philadelphia when he was transferred in the late 1950s to Detroit.

"I became active in the reserves here," Thompson said. "I became the CO of the 1st Battalion of the 24th Marine Regiment during the Vietnam era, headquartered at the Broadhead Naval Armory on Jefferson."

He had companies in Toledo, Dearborn, Lansing and Detroit. The battalion was never activated during the Vietnam War.

Thompson was promoted to colonel in 1967. He retired but remained active until retiring officially in 1979.

Thompson is part of a Michigan-based group of retired officers called The Knights of Old, which meets regularly.

Thompson still keeps ties with active military personnel. At the Military Entrance Processing Command center in Troy, he has sworn in new inductees recently and he works as a Marine Corps counselor.

"The Pacific wars are history, but the memories and scars remain," Thompson said. "The controversy over atomic bombs lingers — from the bombing itself to the commemorative stamp dispute. Korea was a UN stalemate, and North and South Korea still are divided and suspicious of one another. Vietnam demonstrated the politics of war. Slowly, recognition is being given to dedicated men and women who fought so bravely and honorably in a war not of their own choosing."

"Military issues abound. The Commission on Roles and Missions of the Armed Forces is currently studying the proper balance of inter-service capabilities where rivalry and competition still exist. The integration of the services is hampered by political interventions and humanitarian missions. All services are stretched thin in personnel, and budgets are maintained, if not forgotten. C'est la guerre."

## Park doctor flew all over Europe before lighting on medicine

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

"I haven't moved very far," joked Dr. L. Murray Thomas. "I was born at Harper Hospital and that's where I ended up as chief of neurosurgery."

But between the end of high school and the beginning of pre-medical school, Thomas learned to be a pilot at training sites all over the South and he joined the 325th Ferrying Squadron, transporting military planes to various spots in Europe.

The Park resident was a 1939 graduate of "old" Dearborn High School.

"My father died near that time so I went to work at Greenfield Village as a guide, strangely enough, because I could sing," he said. "I worked there for a couple of years then moved to the Ford Rotunda as a guide to the plant."

In the fall of 1941, the guides were put to work in the plant.

"That's where I was when Pearl Harbor happened," Thomas said.

Thomas' father had served in the 1st Canadian Division during World War I and he didn't like what was going on in Europe toward the end of the 1930s.

"He had died in 1939," Thomas said, "and shortly after the war came along, I decided I should enlist."

He tried to enlist in the U.S. Army Air Corps, but during the physical examination, it was discovered Thomas had a deviated septum.

"At that time, it was enough to keep me out of the Air Corps," he said, "but they said I could get it corrected."

After having an operation on his nose in the spring of 1942, Thomas was accepted into the Air Corps. Soon after, he was on a train to a staging area in Battle Creek.

"As is usual with the Armed Services, no one there knew we were coming," Thomas said. "After a couple of weeks of doing nothing, we were sent to St. Louis, stationed at Jefferson Barracks."

Thomas was in a group of six

men from Detroit who went from Battle Creek to St. Louis.

"People in our situation were of little use to the Air Corps," he said. "Because if we were trained to do anything, we'd be gone in a few months."

Thomas and his group were used for kitchen help, drilling and cleaning the barracks. They lived in tents there until the fall, then were moved to Nashville, Tenn.

"There was a new program in which we took a number of examinations and psychological tests," Thomas said. "There, they determined who would be a pilot, navigator or bombardier."

In one of these tests, the cadets would take a copper rod and pass it through a copper ring. If the rod touched the ring, a bell would sound and a light would go on, similar to the children's game "Operation."

"When it would touch, the sergeant who was running the test would say, 'Uh-oh, two more rings and you'll be a navigator,'" Thomas said. "There was a fellow who dropped the rod and then took a swing at the sergeant."

Thomas passed these examinations and was selected to go into pilot training. He went to Maxwell Field in Alabama for preflight training. He then went to Greenville, S.C., for primary training.

"You gave your instructor two dollar bills," Thomas said. "Once you flew solo, he gave you one back with his signature and the date you flew. Pilots always kept these bills for the rest of their lives."

He went next to Cochrane Field in Macon, Ga.

"We flew BT-13s and BT-15s there," Thomas said. "These were low-winged monoplanes with fixed landing gear, but they were very sturdy planes."

He learned instrument training in Macon. Next stop was Blytheville, Ark., for advanced training. Thomas trained in multi-engine planes.

In August 1943, he graduated.



Thomas stands on the wing of his plane in Greenville, S.C.

"One thing I remember about that," Thomas said, "is that you had to have at least one dollar. The first enlistment to salute you as you passed the stage had to be paid a dollar."

After graduation, Thomas went to Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas, for a month of training in flight instruction. After special instrument school in College Station, Texas, and flight instruction back in Macon, Thomas went to North Carolina.

"During the summer of 1944, the bigwigs were planning a parachute and glider invasion," Thomas said. "They looked throughout the United States for people who could fly twin-engine planes, because these pilots would be towing the gliders and carrying the paratroopers in C-47s."

Between 200 and 300 pilots were gathered at Camp Kilmer, N.J., for overseas staging.

Aboard a French steamer, Thomas traveled with five other pilots to England with an advance party. After the 21-day trip, all of the other pilots had

reached Europe ahead of the advance party.

After the successful invasion of Normandy, the paratrooper and glider invasion was scrapped.

"Patton was running over everyone in his tanks," Thomas said. "We didn't need the invasion."

Thomas' group went to Paris, where they stayed in tents on the Rothschild Estate.

"The war in Paris then was tough. Sometimes the Coke machine would break down," Thomas joked. "We wouldn't get clean sheets for two or three days. But again, there we were, a small group of six, who came over as an advance party, with nothing to do. People around us were being shipped to different places."

Finally, after pleading with superiors, Thomas and his group were sent to the 325th Ferrying Squadron, which was assigned to the 9th Air Force Service Command.

"Our job was to bring planes from Burtonwood, England, to Ville Couble, France," Thomas said. "Our airfield was primar-

ily concerned with moving P. 47s and some light bombers."

Before the Battle of the Bulge, in December 1944, the weather was so bad that planes could not fly on either side of the battle area.

"During that time, we were expected to bring those airfields up to strength," Thomas said. "A lot of times, we had to turn back. With low-lying clouds, the Eiffel Tower would stick out. We'd steer over the Eiffel Tower and turn toward the airfield."

With the weather as it was, the squadron spent a lot of time in Paris seeing USO shows and touring other sites.

In early 1945, the squadron moved to an airfield near Creil, France, where the pilots flew light bombers. Since Creil was a bit farther away, they didn't get into Paris as often, but when they did go, it was for the whole day.

"We had a wonderful time then, because we had all day to wander around," he said.

After the war in Europe ended, Thomas' squadron moved to a former Luftwaffe base in Ansbach, Germany, where he served as operations officer of the airfield. Ansbach was near Nuremberg, where the war trials were getting underway.

"Our job was to move air-planes, but there weren't many planes to move after the war," he said. "We were also a transport service to move soldiers from one place to another. We would pick them up from various airfields and take them to Cannes and Nice on the French Riviera for rest and relaxation. We would then pick up a load of servicemen there, go to Marseilles to gas up and then return. We actually had a little airline of C-47s."

In the fall of 1945, Thomas and the commanding officer of the 325th Ferrying Squadron (who was a close friend of Thomas') "liberated" a Mercedes from the U.S. Army's vehicle depot.

"The war was over and he was going to be discharged,"

Thomas said of his CO. "Being the commanding officer, he said that we ought to take a look around and see what this country (Germany) looks like."

With a driver and an intelligence officer, Thomas and his CO drove around southern Germany and southern Bavaria, which was not touched very much by the war.

In February 1946, the U.S. government sold two single-engine planes to a Swedish airline.

"It was our job to move them from Germany to Copenhagen and then to Stockholm," Thomas said. "The weather in Copenhagen was bad. We were there for about a week, but Copenhagen was a nice place to be stuck. Although there was still rationing, we ate very well."

After a stop in Switzerland, Thomas came home in August 1946.

When he returned to Detroit, Thomas had planned to go to medical school on the GI bill.

"Since I had been a pilot, I thought I should go into aeronautical engineering," he said. "I went to the University of Detroit and the school was full. I went back to Wayne (University) because that's where I was going in the first place. The aeronautical engineering school was full, so I got in a different registration line, which turned out to be the pre-medical school line. So I said, 'this is what I wanted to do in the first place.' A lot of careful thought went into the planning of my career."

Thomas graduated from medical school in 1952 and eventually became the chairman of neurosurgery at Wayne State University's medical school from 1970-90 and chief of neurosurgery at Harper Hospital from 1972-90. He is still on the medical school's admissions committee.

"We had a lot of fun," Thomas said. "We didn't get shot at a lot. We did have some people killed in bad weather, but not many."



## AARP to meet

The Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet on Monday, Jan. 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Barb R. Dempsey, patient accounting director at Saratoga Community Hospital. Her topic will be "What Color is Your Personality."

Refreshments will be served and all in attendance will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital.

## Low income energy help

One-person households with incomes below \$11,040 and two-person households with incomes below \$14,670 may be eligible to receive financial help with their gas and/or electric bills.

For further information about the program requirements and the income guidelines for larger households, contact Services for Older Citizens at 313-882-9600.



## North singers entertain Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe North High School Choruses conducted their biannual performance Dec. 13 before the Senior Men's Club, which annually contributes to the school's music fund. The North and Grosse Pointe South high school choirs perform before the Senior Men on alternate years.

Photo by Bill Lee

## Directory identifies housing options for older adults

A 1995 directory of housing resources for older adults has been compiled by the Area Agency on Aging 1-B in conjunction with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The directory, produced to assist service agencies in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oak-

land, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties, quickly and thoroughly identifies housing options for older adults.

The 350-page manual is organized into 12 categories, each containing public service agencies, religious affiliates, and for-profit companies that provide senior housing-related informa-

tion. It is an indispensable reference tool that can be purchased for \$34.95 plus \$3.10 shipping and handling.

To receive an order form for the 1995 Directory of Housing Resources for Older Adults contact the Area Agency on Aging 1-B at 810-948-1640.

## Leader Dog supervisor to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its regular luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 11:15 a.m. The speaker will be Vince Syracuse, field supervisor, Rochester Leader Dog School. He will be accompanied by a student and a trained dog. His topic will be "The Story of Leader Dogs." He will be presented by Tom Clark.



Vince Syracuse, field supervisor at the Rochester Leader Dog School, will speak Jan. 24 to the Senior Men's Club.

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## Business People

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Wilson was recently named a senior vice president at the People's State Bank. Wilson also is the bank's chief operations officer and has been with the bank since 1991. Before joining the bank Wilson was a manager and electronic data processing consultant with the CPA firm of McEndarffer, Hoke & Bernhard, now known as Plante & Moran.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Judy Florian, director of Wayne State University's office of scholarships and financial aid, recently received the Leadership Award from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Florian was the Midwest regional winner; the award is given to those who have demonstrated integrity and creative leadership.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anthony Buscemi, through his company Buscemi's Int'l., recently announced that he has acquired the westside restaurant Durango Grille. Buscemi expects to expand the number of Durango Grilles in metro Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Rosemary Gordon was appointed by Gov. John Engler to the board of directors of the state's Automobile Theft Prevention Authority, which was established to provide a plan of operation to combat auto theft. Gordon has been with the Wayne County prosecutor's office since 1987.



Quinlan

Grosse Pointe Shores resident John Quinlan has joined Trerice Tosto Management as a property manager. He will manage industrial and commercial properties for the company's third-party clients. Quinlan is a graduate of Michigan State University's college of business and was a sales associate with Schostak Brothers before assuming his current position.

A St. John Hospital spokesman announced that two Grosse Pointers were recently appointed to the hospital's staff — Dr. Dinesh John Telang of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Dr. Jennifer Appleyard of the City of Grosse Pointe. Telang completed a two-year residency in urology and another in surgery at Henry Ford Hospital. Appleyard specializes in allergies and immunology.

Grosse Pointe Park residents Joseph McMillan, Steven Gorman, Greg Kapatos and Paul Ingrassia recently completed a five-day program on global competition at Princeton University. The program stressed how firms can compete on a global level and featured executives from Japan, Germany, France and the United States.

## Events

### Pier to host Winterfest

Ice skating races, a snowball throwing contest and an ice fishing contest are among the activities at the Grosse Pointe Farms Winterfest on Saturday, Jan. 28, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Pier Park.

An ice sculpture contest, a hockey puck shooting contest, ice skating races, refreshments, door prizes and a chili cookoff will also be featured.

This event is co-sponsored by

the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, is free and open to all Farms residents.

Individuals interested in entering the chili cookoff must register no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, by calling 343-2405.

Anyone interested in volunteering for this event should call parks and recreation director Dick Huhn at the same phone number.

### For home do it yourselfers

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present three separate do-it-yourselfer classes beginning with "Color Your Home," on Thursdays, Jan. 19, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Feb. 9, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; or on Feb. 9, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Instructor, Virginia Carr, will teach you how color goes beyond the constraints of conventional construction; how to magically stretch or shrink space without lifting a hammer; and how to put the right colors in the right places at a price you can afford. The cost is \$8.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or on Tues-

day, Feb. 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Karl Trimboli presents a "Furniture Repair Seminar" to teach different kinds of wood and wood finishes, what products are best to use and the professional way to strip and glue. The cost is \$8.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Judy Sieber will instruct in "Setting the Scene for the Sale" to teach all the new real estate laws and other legal issues as it relates to selling your home. Important fix-it issues will also be discussed as well as easy, affordable decorating ideas. The cost is \$5.

For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

### Value of 'great pretenders'

On Tuesdays, Jan. 24, Jan. 31, and Feb. 7, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., or on Tuesdays, Feb. 14, 21 and 28, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host speaker Catherine Ivanovich lecturing on "The Great Pretenders." Learn how to determine the value of your "pretenders" from the 1940's,

1950's, 1960's and 1970's. Bring your own pieces to share and learn their history and value.

The cost is \$15 for three weeks or \$6 for a single session.

For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

### Malchie bridge tournament Jan. 26

Mark your calendars. The Winifred S. Malchie Memorial Bridge Tournament will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Players may enter one or both of the duplicate bridge sessions. Male, female and mixed pairs are all welcome and master points will be awarded.

For the less serious player, there is also "rubber" party bridge during the afternoon session. Those participating in

rubber bridge must form their own four-person tables.

Backgammon will also be played during the afternoon session.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of each session of duplicate bridge, rubber bridge and backgammon.

Reservations must be made by Monday, Jan. 23, by calling Mary Zizio or Ann Allen at 885-4600. Donations are \$10 a person with proceeds benefiting the Neighborhood Club's bridge program.

## Local personnel firm merges with Chicago giant

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

HRStrategies Inc., a Grosse Pointe Farms firm specializing in helping companies get the most out of their human resources, was recently acquired by Godwins, Booke & Dickenson, a Chicago-based employee benefit and compensation firm.

HRStrategies was founded 13 years ago in the bedroom of its president, David Jones, a Ph.D. in industrial psychology. The firm currently employs 220 people, as well as a number of consultants.

"We view ourselves as 'people engineers,'" said Jones. "By that I mean we use our knowledge to help companies find the right people to fulfill company goals. We look at a company's objectives and strategies and pull together the technology to find the best people to do the job as defined."

Industrial psychology got its start in the military, Jones said. The Army used it in WWI and WWII to help cope with massive expansion. Businesses started using it in the 1950s.

HRStrategies has offices in New York, Washington, D.C., Houston, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Moscow and Vilnius, Lithuania. Jones said the company is

aiming to expand into the Pacific Rim. Clients include the Big Three automobile companies, Pepsi, Motorola, Texas Instruments, Kmart and Bristol-Meyer.

By joining Godwins, Booke & Dickenson, HRStrategies gains access to all the services they can provide.

"They have a strong interest in moving into consulting," said Jones. "They're already big in insurance and financial service, training and development."

HRStrategies also benefits because companies that use its services will gain access to all of Godwins, Booke & Dickenson's resources. For example, if an HRStrategies client wanted to save money on a health insurance program, it would not have to go elsewhere for advice because that expertise would be available to HRStrategies, said Jones.

As for the firm's future in Grosse Pointe Farms, Jones said that some of the administrative functions might be transferred to Godwins, Booke & Dickenson offices in the Renaissance Center, but the company will maintain a strong presence in the Farms.

"This office is at capacity, and that's not likely to change," Jones said. "We have people on the road all the time, and we have other offices in the area as well. One of the things we have learned is that the virtual office is here. But the Farms will remain our headquarters."

Companies no longer are bound by a corporate hierarchy where workers have to report to several layers of management. The majority of HRStrategies' work is done at the offices and workplaces of its clients.

With the recent advancements of computer and communications technology it is also possible for HRStrategies employees to work out of their homes, instead of a main office, said Jones.

"After all, this company started in a bedroom," Jones said.

Jones also said there are other practical reasons for staying in the Farms.

"Everywhere I go across the country, I can be assured that people have heard of Grosse Pointe," said Jones. "The firm was started locally because that's where its workers lived, and that's still true. We like

staying close to home and it's a lower-cost place to work and it's a comfortable place to work as well."

If American businesses wish to continue to improve and become more competitive, Jones believes the services of HRStrategies will be in even greater demand. Whether it's Taco Bell hiring a food preparer or General Motors hiring a financial officer, the need to fit the right person to the right job is there.

He noted that if it costs Taco Bell \$1,000 to train a cook, and that person doesn't stay long on the job, that \$1,000 is wasted. Now considering the fact that Taco Bell might hire 10,000 cooks in a year, the potential loss can be in the millions of dollars, he said.

"Corporate change just doesn't happen because the CEO orders it," Jones said. "It happens because people rethink how the job is done, and who does that job. That's where we come in. The future looks bright for us and for American businesses because they have realized that they have to change and adapt to service, and they're willing to do what it takes."

## Tax Tips

Following are examples of common questions people ask the Internal Revenue Service. They are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

**Q.** I've been hearing in the news that you have to pay taxes for people who work in your house. Do I have to pay taxes for my babysitter?

**A.** Generally, if you pay someone to work in your home, such as a babysitter, that person is your household employee. You do not have to pay taxes for a person who is self-employed.

**Q.** My sitter doesn't own a company or anything like that. How do I know if she is my employee?

**A.** Generally, if you have the right to hire and fire her, tell her what to do, when and how, she is probably your employee.

**Q.** What kind of taxes do I have to pay?

**A.** You may have to pay:

1) Social Security and Medicare taxes if you paid cash wages of \$50 or more in a calendar quarter.

2) Federal unemployment (FUTA) tax if you paid \$1,000 or more in any calendar quarter this year or last year, and

3) Federal income tax withholding if your employee requests it and you agree.

**Q.** What kind of records do I have to keep to take a deduction for the business use of my home?

**A.** You should keep canceled checks, receipts, and other evidence of expenses you paid. Your records should show that part of your home is used exclusively and regularly as either your principal place of business or as the place where you meet patients, clients or customers.

For more information, call 1-800-829-3676 to order the free Publication 587, Business Use of Your Home.

## Nest Egg returns to the News

After a three-month hiatus, Nest Egg magazine returns to community newspapers, including today's Grosse Pointe News, with more than 2,000,000 in national distribution.

Nest Egg will be distributed monthly, usually during the second week of each month, with the July/August issue combined.

Nest Egg is the only national, personal finance publication targeting affluent suburban households by zip code. The editorial content of Nest Egg is designed for this select and most discriminating audience.

Whether you reside in Winnetka, Wellesley, Darien, Chevy Chase, La Jolla or Grosse Pointe, Nest Egg brings you articles each month that are relevant and of significant assistance to your financial planning needs.

Nest Egg delivers facts and figures in an easy-to-read, non-nonsense format. Today's issue introduces a whole new look

and feel in its layout and editorial content.

With so many other obligations and time constraints on our readers, Nest Egg provides insightful financial and lifestyle information in a quick read. This allows our readers to get updates on the financial markets and innovative investment ideas to build their assets for a more secure financial future while commuting to the office during the week or relaxing over the weekend.

We provide such timely and useful information, such as what the financial planning experts see ahead in 1995; the common mistakes people make in their retirement planning; and the excitement of skiing in Quebec this winter. We will also describe some current mutual fund investment opportunities and review some of the latest laptop computers now available in stores.

Nest Egg is only available with your copy of the Grosse Pointe News.

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# Obituaries



Robert Gordon Loomis  
**Robert Gordon Loomis**

Services were held Friday, Jan. 13, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Robert Gordon Loomis, 68, who died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Loomis was a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was a man who blended a sense of humor with the "golden rule" as he lived his life.

He had a zest for living and he had to be involved, whether at Christ Church, where he was a lay minister, former vestryman and active on various committees, or at the Country Club of Detroit, where his love of golf extended to training the novice caddies and raising money for the Evans scholarships.

A 1949 graduate of Michigan State University, he owned the Robert Loomis and Associates Insurance Agency in the City of Grosse Pointe and was involved in the local scene.

Mr. Loomis was one of the first financial backers of the concerts on the plaza in the Village, he raised money for Bon Secours Hospital as chairman of its golf benefit and he was active in local election campaigns.

In the larger community, Mr. Loomis was a founding member of the Center for Jung Studies of Detroit and served on the board as a financial adviser. He was also named by Providence Hospital's Neuro-Muscular Institute as Humanitarian of the Year in 1992.

Perhaps no organization was closer to his heart than the Goodsports Foundation, a philanthropic group of men who raise money for the sole purpose of giving it away. The recipients are usually individuals or institutions whose needs are not met by other funding sources. The money is given with one stipulation — that there be no publicity about the gift. Mr. Loomis served on the Goodsports Foundation for 25 years, the last 10 as president.

He was a man who lived his life doing for others. His daughter Barbara often referred to him as the village priest.

"He recognized quality in people and honored it wherever it was found," she said. "He had a great sense of humor and his friends ranged from bank presidents to locker room attendants."

Mr. Loomis was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and Bayview Yacht Club.

He enjoyed golf and bowling. Mr. Loomis is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; five daughters, Elizabeth, Barbara, Margaret, Pamela and Carrie; a son, Robert; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Don Chester.

"Bob often said that a measure of a man could be taken by assessing his relationships with his family and friends," his wife said. "He cared and he showed it by thought, word and deed."

Memorial contributions may be made to the Goodsports Foundation, 17150 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

**Louis Joseph Curl Jr.**

A memorial service was held Friday, Jan. 13, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Louis Joseph Curl Jr., 78, who died Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at his residence in St. Clair Shores.

Born in New York, Mr. Curl was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He attended Fordham Uni-

versity and served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a major in the infantry.

He worked at the Louis J. Curl Agency in Detroit.

Mr. Curl was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Lisa Regina Curl Waugaman; two sons, U.S. Army Col. Louis J. Curl III and Peter M. Curl; and one grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Patricia B. Curl.

Memorial contributions may be made to Paws with a Cause, P.O. Box 8482, Kentwoods, Mich. 49518.

**Yosh Maruyama, M.D.**

A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Yosh Maruyama, 64, who died Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at his residence in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Pasadena, Calif., Dr. Maruyama graduated with a degree in biochemistry from the University of California at Berkeley and a degree in medicine from the University of California at San Francisco.

He was professor of radiation oncology at Wayne State University and a senior attending physician at the Detroit Medical Center.

Dr. Maruyama was one of the most respected and well-known radiation oncologists in the United States. He was recognized both nationally and internationally as an authority on neutron brachytherapy.

After finishing medical school, he completed his residency in radiation oncology at Harvard University. Following this training, Dr. Maruyama completed fellowships at the Oakridge Institute for Nuclear Sciences, Stanford University, the Karolinska Institute and Hammersmith Hospital.

He joined the University of Minnesota as an assistant professor in 1964 and was director of the division of radiotherapy from 1968-70.

In 1970, Dr. Maruyama was appointed professor and chairman of radiation medicine and director of the radiation cancer center at the University of Kentucky.

He built the center into one of the premier radiation therapy centers in the southern United States.

During his tenure at the University of Kentucky, he developed many new techniques involving the treatment of malignant tumors, especially gynecological tumors. He also developed the use of new radiation isotopes for cancer treatment, including Californium-252, a neutron-producing isotope.

In 1993, Dr. Maruyama was appointed director of clinical

neutron therapy of the Ger-shenson Oncology Center at Wayne State University and the Detroit Medical Center. Within his short tenure, he developed several key laboratory and clinical programs.

Dr. Maruyama wrote many books and contributed more than 400 articles about the field of radiation oncology and lectured at universities and professional meetings throughout the world.

He was a Fellow of the American College of Radiology and the Royal Society of Medicine. He was president of the Kentucky division of the American Cancer Society, receiving its national award in 1988.

Dr. Maruyama was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Radium Society, the American Association of Cancer Research, the Southwestern Oncology Group, the New York Academy of Sciences and many other professional organizations.

He served on the board of directors for several cancer centers, as a consultant to the National Cancer Institute and on the editorial boards of many professional journals.

Dr. Maruyama will be remembered as one of the most enlightened scholars, teachers and clinicians in his field who made significant contributions to improving cancer therapy in the United States.

He is survived by his wife, Fudeko Maruyama; three daughters, Dr. Nancy Chiyo Maruyama, Marian Maruyama-Stanton and Karen Ann Maruyama; a son, Warren Maruyama; two grandchildren; and a brother, George Maruyama.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Yosh Maruyama Memorial Fund for Research, Harper Hospital, Department of Radiation Oncology, 3990 John R, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

**Geraldine V. Speir**

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Geraldine V. Speir, 84, who died Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, at St. Anne's Convalescent Center in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Speir was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She enjoyed making crafts, her home and spending time with her family.

Mrs. Speir is survived by two daughters, Joyce DeSchryver and Barbara Hudson; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Lawrence Montroy. She was predeceased by her husband, William F. (Frank) Speir.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.



Dorothy Knoblock Korleski  
**Dorothy Knoblock Korleski**

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 12, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Dorothy Knoblock Korleski, 74, who died Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Port Austin, Mrs. Korleski was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a 1939 graduate of Port Austin High School and a member of the Holy Sodality of St. Michael's Church in Port Austin. She was also an active parishioner of St. Joan of Arc Church and welcomed its newcomers.

Mrs. Korleski enjoyed baking, gardening and reading. She played an important role in the lives of her two daughters and seven grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Walter; two daughters, Patricia Ciagne and Barbara Leto; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Marian Fathers of the Immaculate Conception, Eden Hill, Stockbridge, Mass.

**Raymond A. Laethem**

A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 14, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Raymond A. Laethem, 73, who died Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Laethem was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He attended the University of Detroit and worked in the real estate industry.

Mr. Laethem served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Power Squadron.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel; two daughters, Laura Richer and Mary Ann Martin; two sons, Raymond F. and Gre-

gory M. Laethem; seven grandchildren; and three sisters, Margaret Garlitz, Helen Demaire and Irene Laethem.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, Mich. 48025 or to Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis of Michigan Inc., 8521 Lyndon, Suite 700, Detroit, Mich. 48223.

**Janet Schroeder**

A funeral Mass was said Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel in Grosse Pointe Farms for Janet Schroeder, 42, who died of cancer Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Schroeder moved to Grosse Pointe as a young child. The daughter of a World War II U.S. Army officer and his French bride, she spoke both French and English.

Mrs. Schroeder earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in French literature from Wayne State University.

Last year, she was co-chairman of Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction, which raised more than \$400,000, and in 1991 was co-chairman of the Center for Creative Studies' annual auction.

Mrs. Schroeder enjoyed skeet shooting and gave French lessons in her home.

Over the holidays, she watched two performances of her daughter's school production of "The Nutcracker."

Mrs. Schroeder is survived by her husband, Frederick Schroeder Jr.; two daughters, Yvelyn and Frederique; her parents, Guillemette and Chuck Bachrach; and a sister.

**Evelyn Jean Smale**

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Evelyn Jean Smale, 84, who died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Goderich, Ontario, Mrs. Smale was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She loved her family deeply. Mrs. Smale is survived by a son, George Smale; a stepdaughter, Loretta Marvin; two stepsons, Warren and Vince Smale; four grandchildren; and 11 stepgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William G. Smale; and two stepsons, William and Jack

Smale.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Batfield, Ontario.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

**Elizabeth Gregory Gore**

A funeral service was held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Elizabeth Gregory Gore, 90, who died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont Center in Harper Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Gore was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a graduate of the Liggett School and a volunteer at the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross for many years. She also was a deaconess at Grosse Pointe United Church, where she and her husband were one of the church's founding couples.

Mrs. Gore is survived by two sons, Robert and David Gore; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, W. Edgar Gore; two sisters; and three brothers.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, 100 Mack, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

**Bernard Wetering**

Services were held Friday, Jan. 13, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Bernard Wetering, 78, who died Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Wetering was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

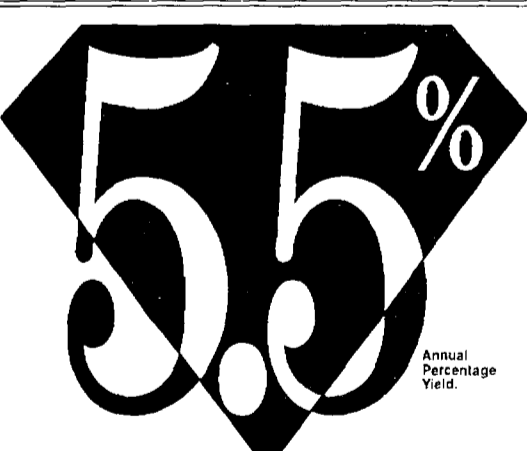
A graduate of Lawrence Technical Institute, he worked at the Austin Co. in Southfield for 40 years until his retirement in 1981.

He served from 1940-43 in the Naval Construction Battalion ("CBs") in the Philippines during World War II.

Mr. Wetering was a past member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Wetering; three daughters, Carole Beach, Eileen Jones and Barbara Dobies; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Auto-Immune Related Diseases, 15475 Gratiot, Detroit, Mich. 48205.



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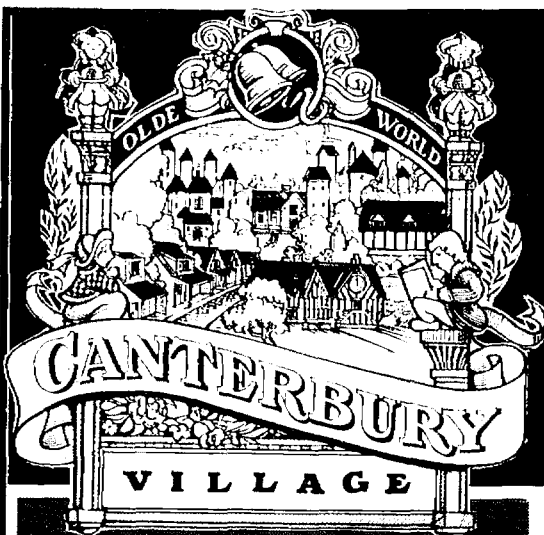
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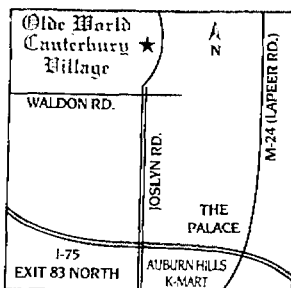
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- Leather Cottage, quality leather goods & apparel.
- The Canterbury Store, fine crystal, gifts and collectibles.
- Flower Pots & Baskets, home accents & baskets galore!
- The Tea Room, salads, sandwiches and delicious deserts.
- Highland Fling, Scottish specialties, apparel and more!
- Village Antiques & Gifts, from bygone years.

## Chair aerobics class is standing room only

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Eugene Culp, 76, a retired physicist, laces up his athletic shoes and heads for his Stretch and Stroll Chair Aerobics exercise class every Tuesday and Thursday morning at Assumption Cultural Center.

He looks forward to the stretches, the upper-body exercises, the leg extensions and the workout with light hand weights.

Culp also enjoys the camaraderie, which often includes a chat with his friend and fellow-exerciser Gerard Van Assche, 74. Van Assche uses a wheelchair.

Culp's medical chart includes reference to a stroke and to heart surgery. "I only have one-third of my heart left," he said. "But I need to keep my body tone."

"I have MS," Van Assche said. "I have limited walking ability. But I need exercise too. I also swim twice a week in the winter and every day in the summer."

Both men are enthusiastic about the feeling of well-being they take home with them after each hour-long class session.

Culp, Van Assche and the other 75-or-so members of Stretch and Stroll Chair Aerobics at Assumption do most of their exercises while seated in chairs — small, armless stackable chairs. A few use wheelchairs.

After the class did 20 minutes of warm-up, stretching and toning exercises while seated, and after they did a few dozen leg extensions and hip rotations while standing and holding onto the backs of their chairs, Culp and Van Assche moved their chairs to the sidelines, near several large pitchers of ice water and a stack of paper cups.

Most of the class members began strolling briskly around the perimeter of the gym in groups of twos and threes. Lively taped music set the pace for instructor Nancy

Szlachta's gentle prodding:

"Pump your arms," she said. "Pump, pump, extend. Now walk with your toes turned in. Now toe out. This helps the inner muscles of your legs. Do whatever is comfortable. Do what you can do."

Barb Otul, director of Kalosomatics, Assumption Cultural Center's total body fitness program, said the chair exercise class began last May and was patterned after the principles of Kalosomatics. So far, the chair aerobics class has exceeded her enrollment expectations many times over.

"We started it for Assumption parishioners," Otul said. "The first class consisted of 15 people, all with limited mobility. Some couldn't walk. Some were in wheelchairs. Some had walkers or canes. Others were senior citizens who wanted a slower paced, less strenuous exercise program — even slower than our low-impact Kalosomatics class."

does the same exercises standing, facing the class, so everyone can see.

Szlachta said that many of the senior citizens in the class had no idea what an exercise class was all about. They had never participated in organized aerobic activities. First, she talked to them about the importance of proper athletic shoes and the need to dress in loose, comfortable clothing.

"They were cautious at first. Many had never done something like this before. Now they've bonded with each other," Szlachta said.

"The social aspect is so important," Otul added.

Mary Dube, a retired Roseville teacher, has undergone back surgery and had a total hip replacement last summer.

"At first I came here with a walker," Dube said. "Then I had a cane with four prongs; then . . . just this." She waved her cane in the air.

"Sometimes I don't feel like coming to class," Dube said. "But I make myself come and I'm always glad. I've made many nice friends. And I've lost weight."

"As we get older we need weight-bearing exercise," Otul said. "Otherwise, we lose muscle tone and become lethargic. As we strengthen and tone our muscles — the ones needed to keep our bodies erect — we feel better. We may not live longer. But we feel good."

Otul guessed the average age of class members is 68 to 70. Participants monitor their heart rates several times during the hour. A 20-minute cool-down routine is part of the program.

Kalosomatics (definition: the state of well-being through body movement) is a total body fitness program that incorporates several exercise concepts, such as cardiovascular strengthening, calisthenics, isometrics, fitness walking, jogging and yoga, and seeks to build stamina and endurance.

Developed in 1977 and often referred to as Kalo, the exercises are designed to be performed to music and are progressive, increasing to a more intense level each week. Kalo routines are designed with the help of doctors and specialists in sports medicine and physiology.

Over the last 18 years, Kalo classes have been developed to address the specific needs of special groups. Kalo is offered at beginning and advanced levels, for children and for teenagers. There are early-bird classes, co-ed classes and Kalo in moderation.



Otul

Assumption offers a Kalo class in conjunction with a weight reduction program and Kalo classes in conjunction with workouts in its 16-station Nautilus weight room.

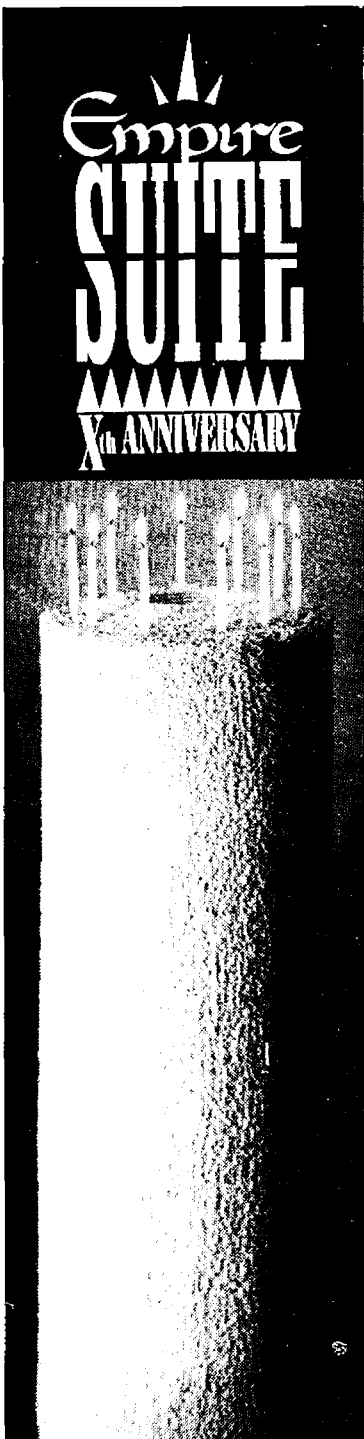
Stretch and Stroll Chair Aerobics is yet another variety of Kalosomatics.

"I always point out that there's only one type of person who doesn't need exercise," Otul said, with a smile. "A dead one."

Stretch and Stroll Chair Aerobics classes are ongoing. The fee is \$30 for nine weeks of two one-hour sessions a week. For more information, call Assumption Cultural Center at (810) 779-6111.



Assumption Cultural Center's chair aerobics class is a low-impact twice-a-week workout for people with physical limitations.



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# American Heart Month to feature fashion show, Heart Ball

During February — officially known as American Heart Month — the American Heart Association will launch a nationwide campaign to educate the public about various aspects of cardiovascular disease. The message of the month, "Life. It's what we're fighting for," seeks to highlight medical research and its impact on the daily lives of ordinary people.

"Between 1981 and 1991, thanks to advances in research,



Grosse Pointers Paul and Lynn Alandt attended a recent Edsel B. Ford Design Award dinner at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

heart attack deaths declined more than 32 percent and deaths from stroke declined more than 30 percent," said Barry Franklin, president of the AHA's Michigan affiliate. "With a lot of medical research facing an uncertain future because of cuts in available funding, it's more crucial than ever that the public understands how important research is."

Several fundraisers are planned for the month-long emphasis on heart health.

The eighth annual Heart Ball will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. Dinner (which, by the way, will follow dietary guidelines of the AHA for amounts of fat, saturated fatty acids, cholesterol and sodium) will begin at 8. There will be a silent auction and dancing to the music of Sheila Landis and Top Drawer. WDIV-TV weatherman Chuck Gaidica of Grosse Pointe will be the emcee.

Tickets to the ball are \$200. For ticket information, call Colleen Kaminski at (810) 557-9511.

Closer to home, the American Heart Association's Grosse Pointe division will present a luncheon and fashion show,

Fashions From the Heart, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The fashion portion of the event will include a show of contemporary clothing from the Jane Woodbury Shop and antique clothing from Nancy Picitto. Proceeds will help fight heart disease and stroke through research and educational programs.

Fashions From the Heart tickets are \$20. For information, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511. For more information about the AHA, call 1 (800) AHA-USA1.

**Award dinner:** Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village bestowed one of its highest honors, the Edsel B. Ford Design History Award, to Team Taurus at a celebration dinner Jan. 5 at the museum.

Grosse Pointer Edsel B. Ford presented the award, which is given to an individual or group for significant achievement in the field of industrial design.

Other Grosse Pointers who attended the event were Paul and Lynn Alandt, Keith Crain and Henry DeSeegur and Mary Ashley Lauve.

— Margie Reins Smith



## Food baskets

The Eastern Market Merchants Association and the Michigan Food and Beverage Association recently joined to provide more than 100 food baskets to needy families near Sacred Heart Church in Detroit. Helping to prepare the baskets are, from left, Tom DeVries Sr., president of R. Hirt Jr. Co., Grosse Pointer Ed Deeb, president of the Michigan Food and Beverage Association, and Suzanne Rabideau.

## Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Kim Robert Fisher

### Olson-Fisher

Joan Lynn Olson, daughter of Robert W. and Marilyn S. Olson of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Kim Robert Fisher, son of Robert and Ann Fisher, on Oct. 22, 1994, at St. James Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Troy G. Waite officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a long white peau de soie gown with a portrait neckline, a sheath skirt and a court train, all decorated with lace, pearls and beads. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white mountain lilies, stephanotis and dendrobium orchids.

The maid of honor was Geraldine Lyon Grant of Marquette.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Katherine Olson of Grosse Pointe Woods; Michelle Bouchard of Ahnaha, Ind.; and Constance Fisher of Marquette.

Attendants wore tea-length hunter green sheath dresses with short sleeves and off-the-shoulder necklines. They carried bouquets of white mountain lilies, pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and heather.

The best man was William Arthurs of Bloomfield Hills.

Groomsmen were Thor Seaborg of Marquette; Steven Sabatini of Boulder, Colo.; and Joseph Lajoie of Marquette. Ushers were the groom's brother, Robert Fisher; and Jamie Close.

The mother of the bride wore a blue silk sheath dress trimmed with rhinestones and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The mother of the groom wore an off-white two-piece suit and a magenta blouse. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The organist was the groom's aunt, Lynn Czap. The soloist

was the groom's grandmother, Averille Shouts. The Scripture reader was the bride's aunt, Marie Schwartz.

The bride graduated from Northern Michigan University with a degree in marketing and communications. She works for a real estate firm in Boulder.

The groom graduated from Northern Michigan University with a political science degree and works for Career Source in Boulder.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They live in Boulder.

### Periard-Whall

Lisa Suzanne Periard, daughter of Mary and Arthur Periard of Mount Pleasant, married John Lawrence Whall, son of Thomas and Diane Whall of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 20, 1994, at Sacred Heart Church in Mount Pleasant.

The Rev. Thomas McNamara officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Holiday Inn.

The bride wore a floor-length gown that featured a raw silk bodice embroidered with silk ribbon flowers, a dropped waistline and a skirt of narrow



Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Whall

pleated tulle. Her beaded headpiece held an elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of cream-colored roses, white gardenias and ivy.

The maid of honor was Darla Horgan of Mount Pleasant. Bridesmaids were Kelly Delowery and Stephanie Byer, both of Chicago; the groom's sister, Laurel Whall of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Karen Daniels of Plano, Texas.

Attendants wore tea-length navy raw silk dresses with portrait necklines. They carried cascades of pink freesias, alstromeria and ivy.

The best man was Michael Crane of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Groomsmen were Michael Drauer of West Bloomfield; Michael Periard of Northville; and Marc Patterson and Craig Blumenfeld, both of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue silk chiffon dress with lace accents on the bodice and a white cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece muted plum and purple silk chiffon dress with a sheer tunic-length jacket and a

white cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She is a financial analyst with A.B. Dick Co.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. He is a professional liability underwriter with American International Group.

The newlyweds traveled to Las Vegas. They live in Evanston, Ill.



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Each participant will receive a free screening bone density test. Those participants whose bone density is low, and if other requirements are met, will be asked to join the study. All study related treatment including complete physical exam, mammogram and laboratory testing will be provided free of charge. Parking is provided. Study conducted by the Bone and Mineral Division of Henry Ford Hospital and Medical Center at Lakeside and Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, please call Sandra Spiteri at (313) 876-7135.

## St. John offers classes for diabetics

A series of classes on specific parts of a diabetic's healthy lifestyle takes place at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in both an eight-week program on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m.; and a two-session program on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The ongoing Tuesday series may be joined at any time. Topics include: shopping and eating out, exercise, prevention of complications and general information regarding diet, diabe-

tes medications and blood tests. Saturday classes are scheduled for the first two Saturdays of the month. The teaching program includes individual sessions with a nurse and dietitian. A doctor's referral is required. The program is approved through the Michigan Department of Public Health.

There is a fee, which many health insurance plans will pay. For more information or to register, call (313) 343-3380.

## New Arrivals

### Griffin Floyd Behl

Thomas and Linda Behl of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Griffin Floyd Behl, born Aug. 22, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Byron and Jean Bradley of Lansing. Paternal grandparents are Fritz and Betty Behl of Lansing.

### David Samuel Sabella

David and Michele Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, David Samuel Sabella, born Dec. 12, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Wilfred and Loraine Bradley of Fair Haven. Paternal grandparents are Guido and Marilyn Sabella of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Stella Basinsky of Eastpointe.

### Matthew Samuel Weingarten

Dr. Jeffrey and Janet Weingarten of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Matthew Samuel Weingarten, born Sept. 30, 1994. Grandparents are Rafael and Helen Benaroya of Park Forest, Ill., and Robert and Marlene Weingarten of Des Plaines, Ill.

### Frederick Charles Kaess V

Camilla Jane and Frederick Charles Kaess IV of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Frederick Charles Kaess V, born Nov. 28, 1994. Paternal grandparents are Gail Kaess of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Frederick Charles Kaess III. Maternal grandparents are William and Beverly Coats of Okemos. Great grandparents are Ora Coats and Jim and Ruth Reed, all of Lima, Ohio.

### Elizabeth Grace Watson

Glenn and Martha Watson of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Grace Watson, born Dec. 17, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Gerhardt A. Hein of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Watson of Midland. Great-grandmothers are Gladys R. Patterson of Detroit and Mildred Watson of Gladwin.

### Hayley Lorraine Meno

Rick and Julie Meno of Cincinnati are the parents of a daughter, Hayley Lorraine Meno, born Dec. 5, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ryszewski of Okemos, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandmother is the late Mrs. Lorraine Meno.

### Brendan Christopher Hess

George and Jennifer Hess of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Brendan Christopher Hess, born Nov. 12, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Dorothy Okray of Newton Centre, Mass., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, and the late Ernest B. Haws. Paternal grandparents are George and Mary Hess of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandfather is William P. Sheehy of Detroit.

### Bonnie Rose Blaich

Dr. Robert and Lindell Blaich of Denver are the parents of a daughter, Bonnie Rose Blaich, born Oct. 28, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Linville and Adell Stover of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Blaich of Williamsburg, N.Y., and the late Merrill Blaich.



## The Rev. John Franklin Pointer will work on construction project in Africa

Grosse Pointer Norm Wolfe will be one of eight men traveling to the Mambilla Plateau of Nigeria via Cameroon, West Africa, to work for four weeks finishing a hospital building.

Wolf, a civil engineer, is a member of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

## ChADD to meet Tuesday, Feb. 14

Eastpointe ChADD (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder) support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Harper Woods High School cafeteria, 20225 Beaconsfield.

The speaker will be Marquita Bedway of the psychiatry/psychology department of Children's Hospital of Michigan. A \$6 donation is requested from Non-ChADD members. For more information, call (313) 885-9122.

## Grosse Pointe Memorial Church welcomes ecumenical minister

The Rev. John and Trish Franklin of Palmerston North, New Zealand, have been named the 1995 Ecumenical Minister couple for Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. They will arrive in Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Jan. 25, for a three-week visit.

John Franklin is the pastor of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Palmerston North, a city in the southern part of the northern island. He serves a congregation of some 200 members, most of whom work in industries that support the surrounding agricultural community or in higher education.

The focus of his visit will be the history and character of the Christian churches in New Zealand. He will preach Sunday, Jan. 29, at 9 and 11 a.m.

As participants in the life of the church, the Franklins will conduct interactive workshops from 9:30 a.m. until noon Monday, Jan. 30, through Friday, Feb. 3, in the Fellowship Hall of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church. Topics will cover the land, the people, the culture, the music, and the food. Workshops are free and open to members of the community, but reservations are encouraged.

In addition, Franklin will speak on the Church in New Zealand for the Lay Theological Academy Tuesdays Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Ecumenical Minister program at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was founded in 1971 by the Rev. Ray Kiehl in pursuit of his deep commitment to world peace. It has been sponsored since then through the generosity of church member Ester Porter in honor of her parents.

The church has hosted ministers from the Philippines, Scotland, South Africa, Sweden, Spain, Egypt, Brazil, Italy, Northern Ireland, Czechoslovakia, England, West Africa, Canada, Korea, Australia, Syria, Chile, Romania, Japan, China and Israel.



Trish Franklin

## Methodist Women install mission team

The mission team of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women was installed during the church service on Sunday, Jan. 8. The UMW held its first luncheon meeting of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The immediate past president, Carol Davey, has served for two years. The new slate includes Noelle Decker, president; Jean Buhler, vice president; Carol Ann Maleitzke secretary; Ginny Downs, treasurer; Eleanor Golinske, program resources secretary; and Libby Van de Putte, membership chairman. Mission Coordinators are Mary Manos, Betty Reas, Ethel Osborne and Claire Peek.

Monthly Fellowship group chairpersons include Marianne Kiess, Libby Van De Putte, Dorothy Greer, Betty Stevens and Jane Asher.



ARC Association for Retarded Citizens

## Storyteller visits Christ the King

Linda Day, president of the Detroit Story League, will perform at Christ the King Lutheran Church at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, after the 10:30 a.m. church service. The Rev. Randy Boelter and the Fine Arts Committee invite community members of all ages to experience this traditional storytelling presentation. Day has performed at the National Story League Convention and recently conducted a workshop for Pierce Middle School students.



Linda Day

The church is located at 20338 Mack. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 884-5090.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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

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

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
"To Heal, To Comfort, To Care"  
Daniel O'Brien, guest speaker  
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075  
"The Joy of the Lord"  
Nehemiah 8  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR  
Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister

**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-5040  
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

**Redeemer United Methodist Church**  
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94  
Harper Woods  
884-2035  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 Sunday Bible School

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

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

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

**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Historic Mariners' Church  
Since 1812  
Independent Anglican  
All Faiths Welcome  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion - Church School & Nursery  
Thursday  
12:10 p.m. Holy Communion  
Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel  
Free Parking, Ford Garage  
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector  
313-259-2206

**Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church**  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour  
10:00 a.m. Adult Education  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour  
Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon  
886-4300

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

**THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Truth"**  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus  
**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.  
4 blocks West of Moross  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343  
Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School  
Preschool - Register Now for Fall  
Youth Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM  
Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM  
Believers The Bible Taught Here!  
Worship - Sunday 11 AM

**The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**  
Established 1865  
The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching  
9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All  
11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care  
Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m.  
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

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Special Purchase: Nina Ricci Mink Coats \$3,497  
SIZES 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100  
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## Sarandon steers family through troubles and into 'Safe Passage'

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

Hollywood appears to have fallen in line with the national emphasis on family values.

First, an enchanting remake of "Little Women." Now, with "Safe Passage," an intimate and detailed portrait of a dedicated mother of seven sons.

When we first meet Mag Singer (Susan Sarandon) she is at a crossroads. She doesn't regret her large family but she feels a need now to redefine her life. She loves her husband but sometimes needs him out of her way.

The film opens as Mag has a terrifying dream that one of her children is in crisis. Mentally she runs through the possibilities. Could it be Alfred (Robert Sean Leonard) the responsible eldest or Izzy (Sean Astin) the dedicated scientist? It turns out that it is Percival (Matt Kessler), who is a marine stationed with a United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert.

The family hears a report that Percival's barracks have been bombed and all the sons come home to wait for word of him.

The father of the family, Patrick (Sam Shepard), who is portrayed as being more of an observer than a participant in raising the boys, has occasional

bouts with blindness for which the doctors have found no cause.

Although Mag has thrown him out of the house because he laughed when she said she was taking a job, it doesn't stop him from coming by unannounced, which infuriates her. When word comes of the bombing, he moves back in to stay.

She is not too pleased when Alfred arrives with Cynthia (Marcia Gay Harden), a psychologist. She feels that Cynthia is too old for him and the fact that she has two children doesn't help. But later she appreciates Cynthia's psychological comforting and the two become fast friends.

While they wait for news, Mag replays scenes in the family's life. They show her as a dedicated — if at times smothering — mother who loves her children with everything she has.

All the while the drama of a son in peril remains in the foreground as the family keeps constant vigil next to the television set. In one touching scene we see them watching a video tape sent home by Percival showing him laughing and sending greetings to his family.

Screenwriter Deena Goldstone and director Robert Ackerman have adroitly created an insightful view of the coming

### Safe Passage

Rated PG-13

Starring Susan Sarandon and Sam Shepard

**4**

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

together of a family as its members bolster each other in a time of crisis. In the process they create a bond that surmounts past grudges and pain.

The theme of letting go of the past is symbolically presented in a scene in which the family gathers to clean out a garage crammed with memorabilia and finishes the job by setting fire to the pile.

Backed by a solid cast, Sarandon gives a powerful performance as a mother confronting the limits of her influence in her children's lives and coming to the realization that beyond those limits she has no control. She is brilliantly convincing in her portrayal of the wide range of behavior and feelings Mag exhibits.

## Lofty ideals in 'Learning' fall flat

By John Miskelly  
Special Writer

"Higher Learning," a new movie from John Singleton, depicts everything college has to offer: fraternity parties, excessive drinking, teenage sex, and a powder keg called racial tension.

The movie is set at fictitious Columbus University. It comes complete with a mid-campus statue of the great explorer himself — a person whom Omar Epps' character Malik decries as a murderer.

The movie opens with the incoming freshmen class — which includes Malik, Kristy Swanson as Christen and Michael Rapaport as Remy — being welcomed with vibrant speeches and a marching band.

Malik is a star black athlete who thinks he's untouchable; Christen is a mousy, shy girl who's unprepared for the world at large; and Remy is a lost soul from Idaho who doesn't fit in.

Swanson is good as the new girl who experiences college life as though it were a pail of cold water being splashed into her face. She drinks heavily, gets date-raped, joins a women's group, becomes entangled in a lesbian relationship and gets politically active to the point that she organizes a "Peace Fest." She's nearly physically unrecognizable here — not the voluptuous blonde heroine she played in "Buffy The Vampire Slayer."

Epps — recently scene in "The Program" — is the typical athlete in his portrayal of Malik. He thinks he's better than he really is and his classroom work leaves a lot to be desired. He comes off a little unconvincing at times.

Remy can't fit in anywhere until a small group of white supremacists — they might be students, they might not be, it's unclear — take him in and show him the ropes.



Omar Epps, in front, is distraught after a campus tragedy and is comforted by Laurence Fishburne in "Higher Learning."

Remy is a tragic character. Responsible for his own actions but drawn in all the same. Certainly not deserving of the fate he suffers or the reaction that fate elicits from the audience.

Both groups to which Malik and Remy belong are led by individuals who talk a good game but don't seem to do a lot. They inspire others to action.

Rapper Ice Cube plays Fudge, a six-year senior who finally graduates at the film's end. Fudge is a wise young man among open-minded teenagers who are looking for direction. Unfortunately, his direction more often than not leads to violence.

Ice Cube ("Boys In The Hood"), while playing a somewhat unlikable character, does an excellent job of throwing himself into his role.

### Higher Learning

Rated R; Violence

Starring: Ice Cube and Omar Epps

**3**

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

Top-notch actor Laurence Fishburne comes up in a supporting role playing Professor Phipps. He gives an interesting, but underused performance.

Singleton, who also wrote the screenplay, tells a good story here but the characters need to be developed more. Malik, Remy and Christen are believable but need more personality.

## Preludes: 25 years of musical lunches

The St. Clair Trio will perform in the opening concert of the 25th anniversary season of Preludes at noon Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The St. Clair Trio has been hailed as "a major new ensemble" and comprises Grosse Pointe residents Emmanuelle Boisvert, Marcy Chanteaux and Pauline Martin.

Boisvert, violin, has been concertmaster for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1988; Chanteaux, cello, is assistant principal cellist of the DSO; and Martin, piano, is well known on the international concert scene.

Preludes is an outreach program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council, which presents performances by DSO musicians in various areas of metro Detroit. The events include lunch or brunch and are designed to bring the



From left, the St. Clair Trio is Marcy Chanteaux, Pauline Martin and Emmanuelle Boisvert.

DSO and the Volunteer Council to the communities they serve.

The Jan. 29 concert includes a champagne brunch in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Preludes features four other concerts this season, on

Feb. 24, March 19, March 24 and May 19.

Tickets for the Jan. 29 event are \$20. Series tickets are available for \$35. All children under 12 are \$7. Group rates are available. For reservations and information, call the DSOH Volunteer Council at (313) 962-1000, ext. 285.

## Ballet music — sans dancers — still sublime

Featuring music director Neeme Jarvi as speaker, the pre-concert discussion last Friday offered special insights into the evening's program and Jarvi's personal muse.

Fans who arrived at 7 p.m. for the informal, half-hour talk were well rewarded.

The maestro expressed considerable enthusiasm for the program consisting entirely of music for theater or ballet composed by Sibelius and Stravinsky. It amply merits performance in concert, he explained, without the stage presentations it was written to accompany.

It became apparent that there is a difference in performing style, however, when he was asked about conducting live ballet. He had to acknowledge that the dancers were not ready for his interpretive use of tempo changes, nor for his spontaneous variations from one performance to another.

As a matter of artistic expression, he feels that each performance is inevitably influenced by the moods of the conductor, the orchestra and

### DSO REPORT



By Alex Suczek

the audience at that particular moment.

Attending two performances of any weekend concert set reveals that Jarvi makes his point and practices what he preaches. There are always variations and it is rarely possible to say that one is more correct, or better than the other, although formalists who fixate on one interpretation may disagree.

There was little to disagree with in the performances of the evening.

Sibelius' "King Kristian II Suite" (incidental music for a play) and "Suite Mignonne" are particularly rich examples of the Finnish composer at his romantic and melodious best.

The opening nocturne in the first piece was heavenly and subsequent movements were showcases for the DSO's ability to produce an

opulent, organ-like tone.

Two ballet scores by Stravinsky provided a welcome chance to concentrate on his use of angular structure and sometimes harsh effects, with surprising switches into lyrical melody, and without the distraction of watching a dance. The less familiar divertimento from "The Fairy's Kiss" included a special treat in solos by the harp, cello, clarinet and flute taken from the ballet's pas de deux.

A long version of the suite from "The Firebird" revealed some interesting music not included in other arrangements. One benefit seemed to be greater continuity in the musical rendering of the story. Jarvi's earlier comments on interpretation came to mind in the marked contrasts between frenzied and languorous passages which created exceptional impact and beauty.

This weekend's performances, opening tonight, present DSO principal trumpet Ramon Parcells in a concerto by Alexander Arutunian. The program opens and closes with "Fanfare from La Peri" by Dukas and

Symphony No. 7 by Shostakovich. It will repeat Friday and Saturday evenings. For tickets and information call (313) 833-3700.

## 'An Evening With Dave Wagner' is Jan. 27

"An Evening with Dave Wagner," sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will feature Dave Wagner, concert organist and WQRS-FM radio personality in a program of classical organ music and "Wagneresque" commentary at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27.

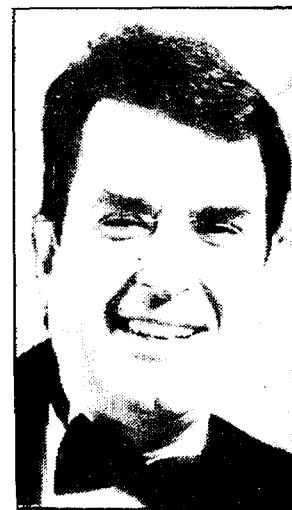
Wagner is well-known to audiences in southeastern Michigan as a concert organist. In addition to his work as solo performer, he has been an organist and harpsichordist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is currently musical director at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

His roles at WQRS-FM Detroit are program director and afternoon host where a wide

audience follows his informed and witty commentary.

Wagner holds a doctoral degree in musical arts from the University of Michigan and has received honorary awards from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University in musical performance and achievement in the arts.

Tickets are \$10 and \$25 and include an afterglow. For details, call (313) 881-0420 or (313) 882-7057.



Dave Wagner performs an evening of organ music on Jan. 27.



## On St. Croix don't miss the beer pig

It's curious the memories you take home from a trip. Case in point: Our recent three days on the island of St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

My husband and I had been to a convention on St. Thomas



Suddenly, a huge boar rears up and throws his front legs

Thomas. Even driving on the left isn't too tricky. We stayed at the Carambola Beach Resort on the northeast coast and after several days of exploring by car, we concluded that this area was our favorite: There is a large coral reef with a steep wall just 250 feet offshore that scuba divers and snorkelers can access right from the beach. As a result, this entire stretch of coast is dotted with little resorts, bars and dive shops that cater to these folks.

mentioned locals, mostly Americans, who have settled here, and were introduced to one of the island specialties: Mystical Mix Magical Hot Sauce. It comes in more than a dozen flavors and potencies with names like Wizard's Blood, V.I. Lava, Mickzilla, Fire Coral, Cruzan Conga and Satan Sauce.

A bit farther is The Waves, a small hotel with just a dozen units. The location is striking — the verandas hang out over the ocean and the surf crashes right up to the base of the bar. Dinner is served on the terrace here three times a week. Its owners are certified divers, of course.

For those who like to party, the local watering hole hereabouts is the Cane Bay Beach Bar and Grill operated by a Brit, Peter Delieu. It's the kind of place where locals leave their car keys behind the bar while they're in the water. "This area is popular because we have some of the best swimming on the island here. We have sand between here and the reef," he explains. "In most other areas, the sand on shore is nice but there are either rocks, coral or grass in the water." Bathing suits are standard attire. Look for live music and crab races on weekends. Stop in at the nearby Cane Bay Grocery to buy some of that hot sauce to take home (\$4.75 a bottle).

If you continue to follow the Northshore Road, you will come to Salt River Bay, the rather innocuous place where Columbus landed on his second trip to the New World, and on into the island's capital city of Christiansted.

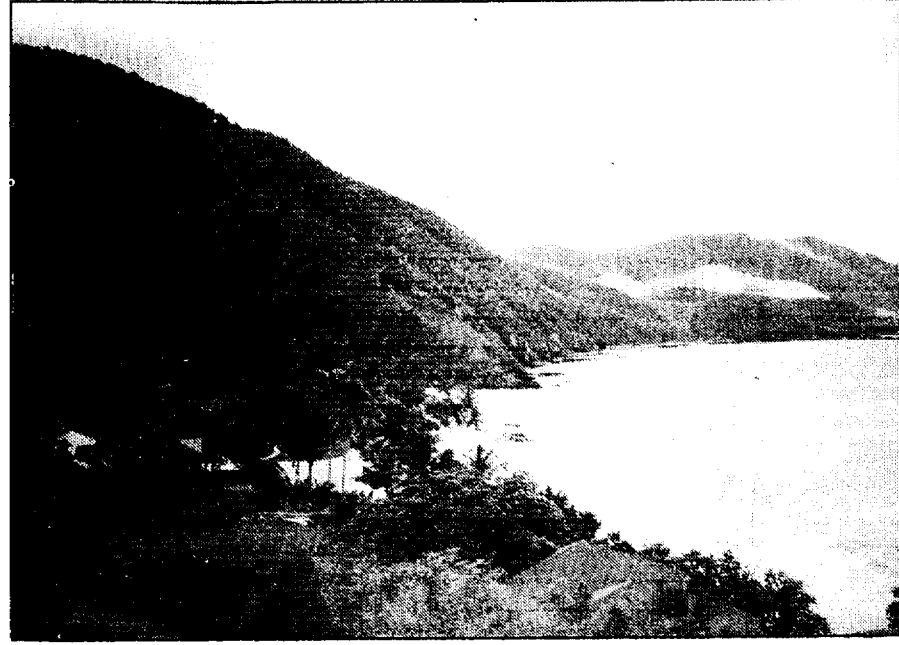
The change is pretty drastic. From pastoral countryside where we encountered cows and goats along the road, we now found ourselves plunged into a bustling city. Roads go one way and your best bet is to drive straight in, park at the wharf and then explore by foot. There is a fort, an extensive shopping area (somewhat hidden away on the side streets, so be persistent) and a dock where a number water trips are offered.

We went on a half-day snorkeling trip to Buck Island National Park, probably the island's most famous attraction, where just offshore is a marked underground snorkeling trail which is a national monument. Our guide led us through the trail one and then we were free to travel it again on our own. This really is a must-do for first-timers to the island.

From then on, we tended to avoid Christiansted — it was just more city that we had to deal with. Instead, one morning



Tony the beer-drinking pig is one "attraction" on St. Croix.



The northern coast of St. Croix is home to the Carambola Resort.

and decided to escape to a place we had never visited: St. Croix.

We had to fly — it is farther away than we realized — and were pleased to find it just as we'd hoped: relatively unspoiled, very little traffic, lovely beaches and people with a sense of their own history.

However, whenever we discuss the trip, Chet says: "But remember the pig? Tell 'em about the pig." So let's get this out of the way. I'm going to tell you about the pig.

One of the topographic features of the island is a rain forest. You have to drive quite a distance to get into it, but near the center is a popular gathering place for locals and tourists called the Mt. Pellier Hut Domino Club. The main attraction at this primitive bar with the fancy name is a pig that drinks beer.

So when we arrive one weekday afternoon, the waitress, Cynthia, says, "I suppose you came to see the pig?" We admit to the obvious. Of course, we have to buy the pig a brew — in this case, a Sharp's because, as she explains, it's really not good to feed him alcohol all day. "Be sure to bring your cameras!" she calls back, leading us up a slight hill to a big wooden enclosure.

### Travel extras

Here's a sea-going offer that is well worth considering: Sun Line Cruises is offering a two-for-one deal on a 14-day double transit of the Panama Canal on its flagship, the elegant Stella Solaris, that departs from Galveston, Texas, on March 24.

Fares range from \$3,290 to \$6,720 per person; however, with this offer, the first person pays full fare and the second sails free. Both passengers pay port charges and domestic air add-ons. For information, contact your travel agent or call (800) 872-6400.

The Medex Assistance Corp. has introduced two kits to enable travelers to treat routine illnesses and injuries and to prevent the transmission of infectious diseases. They are designed for travelers who visit countries that may lack sterile, sanitary medical supplies.

The Medex Needle Kit (\$34.95) includes syringes, suture material, latex gloves, anesthetic and other items needed to ensure safe injections, transfusions and other procedures. The more comprehensive Medex Medical Kit (\$99.95) adds an assortment of bandages, ointments, dental instruments, and IV administration kit and a penlight.

over the top of the pen: meet Tony. And behind him there's another. Obviously this second smaller porker-without-a-name is an entertainer-in-training.

Cynthia throws up the can and — *whampff* — Tony catches it in his mouth, crushes it and gulps down the near beer, tossing the can aside when he's finished. It is a bit of a spectacle. Of course, we take pictures. We also note, with somber attitude, the nearby grave of Buster, Tony's famed predecessor.

At this point I feel a bit like Nancy Kerrigan: I can't believe I'm doing anything this corny. Oh well, this is obviously a major stop for tourists — particularly those on day trips off cruise ships — so we can say we saw it all.

So much for the pig! St. Croix is a large island with a history that goes all the way back to 1493, when Christopher Columbus landed at the mouth of the Salt River. Over the intervening years, the island has been controlled by seven nations; however, to this day the prevailing influence is Danish, most obvious in the island architecture and red roofs.

But despite its size (22.5 by 6.5 miles), it is extremely manageable, particularly after dealing with the nasty traffic on St.

The Carambola's remote location is another reason that a car can be handy. However, its lovely accommodations — all suites in small villas, sugary beach, fine facilities, good food and access to the reef make any inconvenience well worth it. Plus, it offers great golf — a Robert Trent Jones course that has been rated one of the best in the Caribbean (while other island courses looked burned-out, this course was lush and well-groomed). Condos on the golf course are also available for rental.

Here's what we saw on our daily explorations:

From the Carambola, just a few miles east along Northshore Road, we encountered Picnics in Paradise and soon after the No Name Restaurant. We learned from locals that these two places offer some of the best dining on the island, but unfortunately they were not open the nights we had available. Nearby we found what was to be one of our favorite haunts — a beach bar called the Hole in the Wall. Here's where we met the afore-

Medex provides emergency medical assistance throughout the world through a toll-free number. Call (800) 537-2029 for details.

If you enjoy visiting Las Vegas but don't like having to weave your way through aisle after aisle of slot machines to get to your room, then the Alexis Park Resort might be for you. It doesn't have a casino.

This non-gaming hotel also limits smoking to certain areas, also unusual in Las Vegas. About 40 percent of its 200 suites are non-smoking.

However, the complex does have such resort amenities as a health club and spa, a tennis complex and three swimming pools, making it perfect for those seeking a toned-down version of Vegas. It's also popular with celebrities who work the casino shows but have no desire to share accommodations with their fans. The hotel is located just off the Strip. Call (800) 253-8000.

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Where Does the Responsibility Lie?**  
A public forum with John Frohnmayer

Join John Frohnmayer, former director of the National Endowment for the Arts, as he discusses the future of the arts and the ever-changing role of the artist, patron, community and funder at this open forum.

**Thursday, January 26, 1995**  
4:30 p.m. reception 5:30 p.m. presentation

Alumni House  
on the Wayne State Campus

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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

# MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the baton of conductor Neeme Jarvi will perform the music of Shostakovich and Dukas with guest trumpeter Ramon Parcels Jan. 19-21 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 833-3700.

"Capitol Steps," the musical group that takes on politics, appears at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20 and \$18. Call (810) 286-2222.

Baritone Derek Gillespie will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert is sponsored by Eastside Ministry to Singles and costs a donation. Call (313) 881-3343.

"Yesterday," a tribute to the Beatles, appears at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$16; \$14 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present an organ concert "An Evening With Dave Wagner," music director at WQRS-FM radio at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27. Tickets are \$10 and \$25. Call (313) 881-0420.

# ART

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are two original oil paintings by Norman Rockwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky Cox and Mary-Beth Koeze. Call (313) 885-8999.

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, has added new aquatints by English artist Roy Fairchild to the display of his limited edition prints. Call (313) 884-0100.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31, 1995. Also, the work of Detroit artist Charles McGee will be on display through Feb. 26. Call (313) 833-7900.

# THEATER

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents William Inge's classic comedy "Bus Stop" through Jan. 28 at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances are at 8 p.m. except Sunday, Jan. 22, when performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-4004.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, will present the comedy-mystery "The Social Security Murders" Fridays-Sundays through Feb. 19. Tickets

# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



Molly Johnson-Dodge, Gigi Gaggini and Shirley Shepard star in "The Social Security Murders" at Broadway Videostage. Call (810) 771-6333.

are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "Measure for Measure" and "Six Degrees of Separation" in rotating repertory.

Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" plays at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit through Jan. 29. Call (313) 872-1000.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward

across from the Fox Theatre, presents "Beehive" through Feb. 26. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-9800.

Michael Frayn's "Benefactors" will be presented at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through Jan. 29. Call (810) 377-3300.

Sesame Street Live will be presented Jan. 25-Feb. 5 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$13, \$10, and \$8. Call (313) 396-7600.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "To Forgive, Divine," a comedy, on Saturdays through Feb. 11 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.95. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Call (313) 886-2420. Rodger McElveen Productions also presents the comedies "Full Moon" on Fridays through Jan. 27 and "Cheaters" on Saturdays through Jan. 28 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. Call (810) 469-0440.

# CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents the 1992 Chinese film "Minbo--or The Gentle Art of Japanese Extortion," a comedy about Japanese life, Jan. 20-22. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "Central & West Africa" by Rufus McCaugh at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 881-7511.

# HAPPENINGS

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Guest speaker is the Rev. Ervin Brown, rector at Christ Church Detroit. Call (313) 885-4841.

## DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box? Then fill out this form and turn it in to the Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

## Audition Notices

Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT) will audition dancers for its May production of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." Auditions will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m. at the Lascu School of Ballet.

Positions are available for solo and corps de ballet with full and part-time contracts for both male and female dancers. Applicants must be 16 or older, with a minimum of 10 years of training on point. Rehearsals begin April 3, with performances on May 5 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., May 6 at 8 p.m. and May 7 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Lascu School of Ballet is located at 782 Denison Court, in Bloomfield Hills. All candidates must preregister with

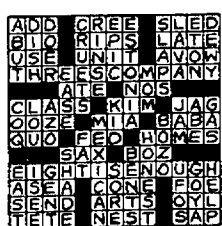
MOT in order to participate in the auditions. For more information, and to preregister, call MOT's production department during regular business hours at (313) 874-7850.

The Detroit Concert Choir, metropolitan Detroit's international award-winning ensemble, is now auditioning tenors, baritones and basses.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at Grosse Pointe North High School. The Detroit Concert Choir performs approximately 10 concerts annually and goes on tour to participate in international competitions.

Interested singers may call (313) 882-0118 for more information and an audition appointment.

## Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS

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57 "Sure thing!"  
58 Requires  
59 Joker

1 Work unit  
2 Sticky stuff  
3 Be in debt  
4 Slightly bent  
5 Chemical salts  
6 Actor  
7 News  
8 Braid seed  
9 Irving Berlin classic

10 Identical  
11 Variety of poker  
16 Slippery one  
20 Dull routines  
21 Obtains  
22 Role for Louise Rainer  
23 Irving Berlin classic  
27 Court  
29 Shield  
30 Stolen goods  
32 Head, to Henri  
34 Brushed aside  
37 American Indian

39 Quick drinks  
42 Dudley or Roger  
44 Baseball stat.  
45 She was "quite contrary"  
46 Lily plant  
50 Mine output  
51 Solemn pledge  
52 — Marie Saint  
53 Joplin opus



Mrs. Warren (Marlene May, left), and her brilliant daughter (Lynnae Lehfeldt) are on the threshold of getting to know each other in the Hilberry Theatre's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" running Jan. 27-April 6.

## 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' opens at Hilberry Jan. 27

The conflict between decency and corruption is set into motion in George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" on the Hilberry stage Jan. 27-April 6.

The story centers on the relationship between Mrs. Warren and her daughter, Vivie, an intelligent and self-sufficient young woman who learns the horrible truth of how her mother rose from poverty to riches. This timeless Shaw classic celebrates strength, courage, independence, dignity and freedom.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession," considered by many to be one of Shaw's greatest works, is usually labeled an "unpleasant" play because its dramatic power is used to force the spectator to face unpleasant facts.

Brendan Gill of The New Yorker writes: "Some of the reasons for its shockingness lie concealed in its innocent-seeming title: the facts are that Mrs.

Warren's name isn't really Warren and that she isn't really a Mrs. and that she doesn't really have a profession."

The Hilberry cast is headed by seasoned third-year company members Marlene May as Mrs. Warren, Lynnae Lehfeldt as Vivie and Tony Noice as Sir George Crofts. Rounding out the cast of six are David Young as Praed, Dwight Tolar as Frank Gardner and Troy Scarborough as the Reverend Gardner. The Hilberry Theatre's production is under the direction of Joe Calarco.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" will play in rotating repertory at the Hilberry Theatre with performances scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$9 to \$16.

For further information call (313) 577-2972.

## Art therapy workshop begins at WSU Jan. 21

The first session of a 10-week art therapy workshop at Wayne State University will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, in the Community Arts Building.

Participants will explore a variety of two- and three-dimensional art media for personal awareness and self-expression. Art therapy graduate students and faculty facilitate

and supervise the workshop. Openings are available for adults and children 5 or older. Individuals who have not participated before may arrange an interview with Holly Feen, art therapy program director, by calling (313) 577-0902.

The workshop fee is \$25. Applications are available from Kathy Law, teacher education, (313) 577-0985.

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## Engagements

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Kathleen Anne Acebo and Dr. William Joseph Cosgrove Jr.

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McGaugh, a social studies teacher at Brownell Middle School, has traveled extensively.

Guests are welcome. Admission for non-members is \$4. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Brownell Middle School in Room C-11 for program night. The club will host a pictorial competition for the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-8034.

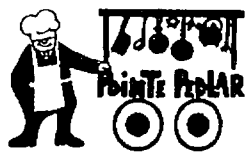
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# Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson



Finest of Kitchen Cookware

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Hurry into both our stores as our annual storeur de SALE is going on now — only three days left... Everything in the stores is 15% - 75% OFF (excluding Department 56). Plus... Retired Snow Babies are available at issue price... 85 Kercheval On-The-Hill, (313) 884-4422 and 97 Kercheval On-The-Hill, (313) 886-4341.

## Jacobson's Calendar

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### January 19th (Thursday)

Join us for a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30 - 7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

### January 19th - 21st

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## Connie's children's

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Joe Muer's restaurant is pleased to announce a Dinner-Theatre package featuring Les Miserables at the Fisher Theatre. Performance dates are February 1-17, 1995 and are \$100.00 per person for weekdays and \$110.00 per person for weekends. "Packages include dinner, dessert, tax and gratuity, round-trip shuttle service and Main floor seating." Please call Deanna at (313) 331-8527 for reservations.



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



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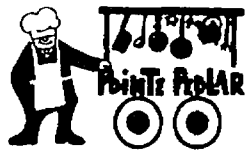
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Hurry into both our stores as our annual storeur de SALE is going on now — only three days left... Everything in the stores is 15% - 75% OFF (excluding Department 56). Plus... Retired Snow Babies are available at issue price... 85 Kercheval On-The-Hill, (313) 884-4422 and 97 Kercheval On-The-Hill, (313) 886-4341.

### Jacobson's Calendar

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

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE... with further reductions... Hurry in for the best selections...

### January 19th (Thursday)

Join us for a delicious dinner buffet (all you can eat) from 4:30 - 7:30. Adults \$9.95 and children (10 years and under) \$5.95. In our St. Clair Room Restaurant.

### January 19th - 21st

Estee Lauder gift with purchase. Receive a free gift with any \$16.50 or more purchase of any Estee Lauder product. Cosmetic Department.

## Connie's children's

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

## PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY

Update your home with... A new mantel; stair rail, crown molding, French doors, book cases, a recreation room, paneled library, new kitchen or windows... Finish carpentry specialist — 313-881-4663.



Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Keep your area rugs flat and in place on wood or tile floors with our non-slip rug pads... at 21435 Mack Avenue, (810) 776-5510.

## BRAZELLE'S VINTAGE BOUTIQUE

— Couture and Antiques etc. —

Grand Opening... Sunday, January 22nd from 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. ...at 15414 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

### "MIKE'S ANTIQUES"

Aubusson canopy settee, circa 1850 — floral relief carved frame — rounded arms to back. Aubusson tapestry upholstery parlor chairs - circa 1850 — Louis XV style — plus Persian hand woven carpet — new and used... and a variety of American furniture... at 11109 Morang, (313) 881-9500.



Joe Muer's restaurant is pleased to announce a Dinner-Theatre package featuring Les Miserables at the Fisher Theatre. Performance dates are February 1-17, 1995 and are \$100.00 per person for weekdays and \$110.00 per person for weekends. "Packages include dinner, dessert, tax and gratuity, round-trip shuttle service and Main floor seating." Please call Deanna at (313) 331-8527 for reservations.



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Bring a little touch of Spring into your home! Come and choose from our bright and colorful selection of daffodils, iris, primroses and other spring favorites... at 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 885-3000.



CLEARANCE SALE... on all seasonal merchandise... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, (313) 886-7424.



January Special... receive \$5.00 OFF any service during the month of January with Jenna — first time clients only. (Saturday excluded)... at 15229 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080.

## francesco's salon

Been looking for SUSAN PRESSER, the full nail service technician and pedicurist (formerly of L'Vogue)? SUSAN has joined FRANCESCO'S SALON staff, 17007 Kercheval, in-the-Village, and is taking appointments Tues. through Sat., (313) 882-2550.

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Estate Jewelers and Antiquarians

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Join us for ONE 23's three course "Winter Warm Up," Monday thru Thursday for \$16.95... at 123 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 881-5700.



Our annual January SALE is going on NOW! Receive 50% OFF on select merchandise throughout the store through January 27th — Stop by today for the best selection at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 882-6880.



Winter CLEARANCE continues on everything in-stock... at 19583 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, (313) 882-3130.

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

# Sports

January 19, 1995  
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

South wrestling.....2C  
Prep basketball.....3C  
Classified.....5C

## Norsemen produce a Classic performance

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A sign on the window of Grosse Pointe North's practice gym greeted the school's wrestling team last Monday.

"You're champions. Be proud of it. But now it's history and you have to keep moving forward."

The message was put there by coach Art Roberts after the Norsemen's surprising first-place finish in last weekend's

Norseman Classic wrestling tournament.

"I thought, realistically, we might finish fifth or sixth because it was a real strong field, but our kids wrestled out of their minds," Roberts said. "They wrestled as well as they can. I don't know where we'd place if we wrestled like that at Romulus or Holt, but we'd be right up there."

North, which lost by a point

in its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet with Lake Shore earlier in the week, clinched first place in the tournament before the championship round.

The Norsemen finished with 135 1/2 points, while Royal Oak Kimball and Troy Athens tied for second with 111 and Walled Lake Central was third with 102 1/2.

"We had 129 1/2 points going

into the finals so even if Kimball and Athens won every point possible and we didn't win a match there was no way they could catch us," Roberts said. "I've won quite a few tournaments, but this is the first one we've ever had locked up before the finals."

Last year, North won the Norseman Classic by only two points.

Freshman Derek Phillips was North's only champion, but

the Norsemen had five runners-up in the 12-team tournament.

Phillips pinned Marcus Randolph of Oak Park, the champion of the 50-team Oakland County tournament, at 3:23 of the title bout at 100 pounds. In his earlier matches, Phillips pinned Notre Dame's Steve Chetcuti in 1:22 and Ford II's Alex Winkworth in 2:40.

"Derek's our wrestler of the week," Roberts said. "He just did a fantastic job. His match against Randolph was tied 2-2 after the first period, but he just dominated him in the second period."

"Freshmen are usually tentative on the mat until they start believing in themselves. Derek believes in himself and I hope that helps the other freshmen, too."

Sophomore Kevin Brandon finished second at 112 pounds when he dropped a 7-3 decision to Notre Dame's Chris Cameron in the championship round. Cameron got two points late in the match for the final margin. Earlier, Brandon pinned Clawson's Matt Hodges in 28 seconds and posted an 18-1 decision over Lutheran North's Matt Uhlig.

Bill Pollard was second for North at 119 pounds, losing to Kimball's Tony Harris on a pin at 5:19. In his first two matches, he pinned Fordson's Brandon Jacobs in 1:25 and beat second-seeded Dan Aubrey of Walled Lake Central 15-1.

Charlie Vasapolli took second at 126. He was pinned by Walled Lake Central's Lee Southard at 1:06 of the final. Southard was named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

"That was the toughest weight class I've seen this year," Roberts said. "It was pretty much determined at the

seeding meeting that whoever won the division would be the outstanding wrestler."

Vasapolli's victories were both by pins. He stopped Ford's Jeremiah Gonzales in 2:17 and pinned Chris Nelson of Kimball in 5:50.

Ryan Plunkett was second at 160 pounds, losing to three-time tournament champion Steve Chapman of Kimball 16-8 in the final. Plunkett won his first two matches on falls at 3:12 and 3:16.

"He wrestled very well, including the loss," Roberts said.

North's other runner-up was Christian Leininger at 185 pounds. Leininger pinned Ford's Ryan Scott in 4:45, then beat Fordson's Mustafa Jadalalah 5-3, before losing 10-1 to Oak Park's Robert Embree in the final. Leininger had been beaten by Jadallah in the championship bout a week earlier in the Fordson Invitational.

Dan Shefferly wound up fourth at 215 pounds. Both of his wins were on falls, but he lost his second match on a pin to Fordson's Hisham Essa, who beat Shefferly in the finals at Fordson.

North's Ed Ball posted a 17-0 decision at 172 pounds, but he was pinned for the first time this season, by Kimball's Brian King.

Roberts said that the tournament victory helped ease the pain of the loss to Lake Shore.

"We should have beaten them, but three seniors who I expected to win lost their matches," Roberts said. "I talked to them before practice the next day and said that we have to go on and try to learn from this. Then we had a decent practice on Friday and they were certainly ready on Saturday."

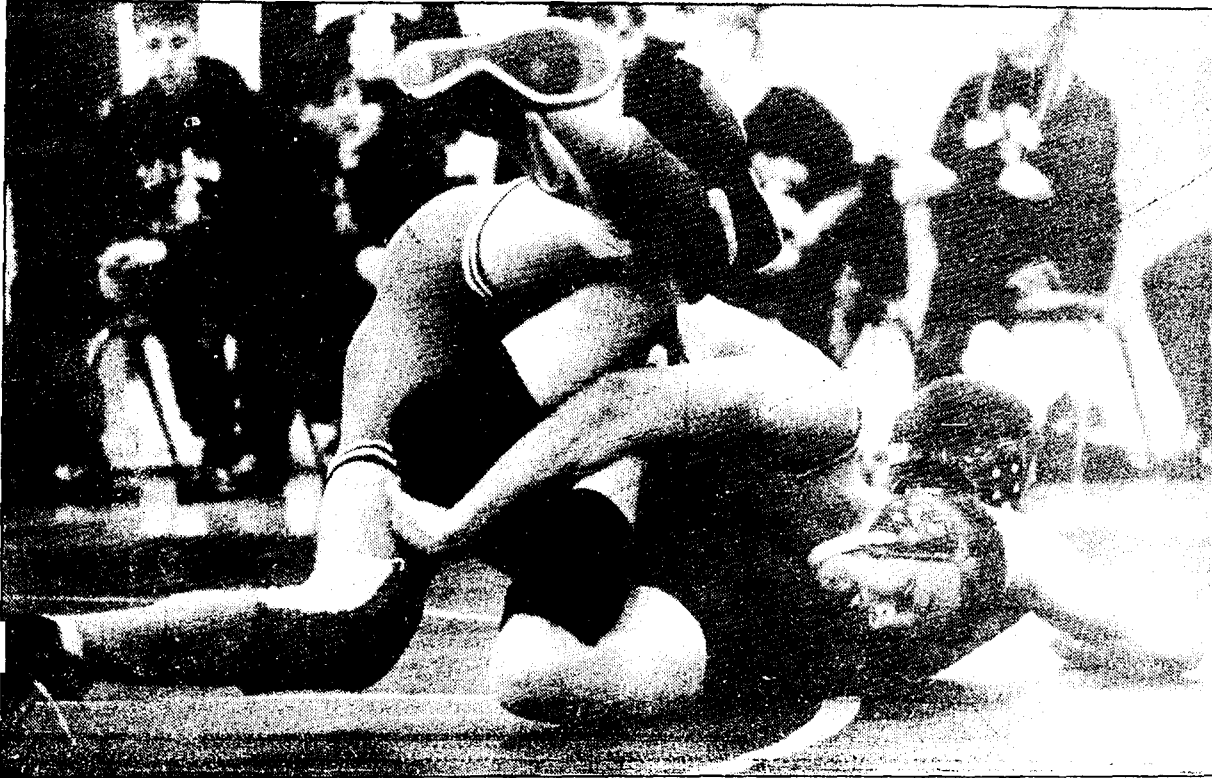


Photo by Rich Sillars

It takes flexibility to be a high school wrestler as this action from last week's Grosse Pointe North-Lake Shore meet shows. Lake Shore posted a surprising 36-35 victory over the Norse-

men, but North bounced back strong from the disappointing setback with an overwhelming victory in the 12-team Norseman Classic two days later.

## ULS drops another thriller to Lutheran East

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Whenever University Liggett School and Lutheran East meet on a basketball court the fans are going to get their money's worth.

"It's a great rivalry. The games are very intense," said ULS coach Chuck Wright after the Eagles beat his Knights 56-54 in overtime last week.

The last three times the Metro Conference rivals have played, East has squeezed out a two-point victory.

"We just have to keep battling like this every game and we'll win our share," Wright said. "I thought we played very well defensively after the first quarter."

Defense is what wins games at ULS.

The Knights were near-perfect on defense earlier in the week as they beat Cranbrook 45-31 in a Metro Conference game.

Defense also kept them within striking distance of East in front of a packed gym on a warm night that was reminiscent of a state tournament setting.

The Eagles escaped with the victory when guard Khari Mills went the length of the floor for a layup with nine seconds left in the overtime. The Knights' Rod Williams, who had a fine game with 14 points and five rebounds, missed a 22-footer at the buzzer.

Neither team was able to take command of the game. The first quarter ended with East holding an 18-14 advantage and the Eagles stretched the lead to 23-17 before ULS tightened up defensively and held East without a field goal

for the last 5 1/2 minutes of the first half. During that stretch, the Knights went on a 10-0 run and ULS led 27-24 at the intermission.

Brad Cassin scored 11 of his 22 points for ULS in the second quarter. Cassin also finished with 14 rebounds.

There were five lead changes and two ties in a seesaw third quarter that ended with the Eagles leading 40-38. The Knights suffered a serious blow when starting point guard Joe Grant picked up his fifth foul with nearly three minutes left in the third quarter.

"Losing Joe hurt because he really came out playing well at the start of the second half, but we're not a one-man team and the other kids picked up for him," Wright said.

Williams had one of his best games of the season and Brad Klein, Calvin Martin and freshman Justin Young each made key contributions off the bench.

Wright said he planned to go to his bench earlier than in previous games so the starting five would be fresher in the final quarter.

"I subbed a little more in the first half and it seemed to help us late in the game," Wright said.

East led 46-42 with four minutes left in regulation, but a 6-0 run by ULS gave the Knights a 48-46 advantage with 1:48 to go. Williams hit a short jumper off a nice feed by Young to give ULS a 47-46 lead, then Williams hit the second of two free throws to cap the surge.

East tied the game at 48-all on a layup by Derrick Nelson, who led the Eagles with 22 points, with 1:39 to go in the fourth quarter. Both teams had turnovers and missed shots in

the last minute and a half. Martin's desperation shot at the buzzer failed to hit the mark for ULS.

East jumped ahead quickly in overtime, hitting six of seven shots from the free throw line for a 54-50 lead. Cassin brought the Knights within two with two free throws with 43 seconds remaining, then Martin scored on a putback with 17 seconds left to pull ULS into a 54-54 tie.

That set the stage for Mills'

winning basket as he put on a burst of speed and dribbled through the Knights' defense on his way to the hoop.

Mills finished with 16 points for the Eagles, while Nelson and Wesley Young each pulled down 12 rebounds.

Grant finished with seven rebounds for ULS.

The low scoring total for Cranbrook was a combination of the Knights' solid defense and poor free-throw shooting by the Cranes, who made only six

of 21 attempts from the line.

ULS gradually pulled away from Cranbrook and iced the win with 11 free throws in the fourth quarter.

Williams had 14 points, six rebounds and three steals, while Frank Tymrak collected 10 points and seven rebounds.

Wright had high praise for the interior defense of Cassin, Martin, Klein and Tymrak.

"We really shut down Cranbrook's two 6-foot-5 kids," he said. "I didn't know we could

be that effective."

The split of the two games last week left ULS with a 4-4 overall record and 1-2 mark in Metro Conference play.

"We've been ahead in the fourth quarter in three of the four games we've lost, so we could be 7-1," Wright said. "I like this team. They're good kids and they're competitive with everybody we've played."

The Knights' only game this week is Friday at Harper Woods.



Photo by Rich Sillars

It's a battle of 44s as University Liggett School's Brad Cassin, left, and Lutheran East's Terry Frikken fight for a rebound during last week's Metro Conference showdown between the

two rivals. East eked out a 56-54 overtime victory despite Cassin's 22 points and 14 rebounds.

# South second in tournament

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team is gaining respect all the time, but there's still a lot of unfinished business at hand as far as coach Larry Carr is concerned.

"We're happy with the progress we've been making, but we're still not satisfied," Carr said after the Blue Devils finished second at the West Bloomfield Invitational last weekend. "If you get into the mode of feeling satisfied you're going to get complacent. I can remember the days of 0-15 records and now we have a decent team, but I'd still like to go on to the next step and we'll keep working in that direction."

South, which beat L'Anse Creuse 40-31 to improve its Macomb Area Conference Blue Division record to 2-0, has an important division meet with crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North at home tonight, Jan. 19. Saturday, the Blue Devils'

varsity will compete in the Lake Shore Invitational while the younger wrestlers will be in a tournament at Garden City.

South had three individual champions at West Bloomfield, including senior Rob Sharrow at 172 pounds, whose technical fall on a Waterford Mott wrestler gave the Blue Devils second place by one point over third-place Mott.

Milford was a runaway winner in the team standings.

Sharrow was the dominant wrestler in his weight class, winning his other two matches with first period pins.

"He just waltzed through in 55 seconds and 1:45," Carr said.

Two sophomores also won their divisions for South.

Joe Dwaihy beat Monte Lewis of Sterling Heights with a pin at 1:39 in the 100-pound final. Dwaihy, whose record is now 17-4, won his first two matches on falls, too.

"The kid Joe beat in the finals placed seventh in the Ma-

comb County meet," Carr said. Zach Meyers pinned his way through the 185-pound class, beating a West Bloomfield wrestler at 5:46 in the championship round.

"Zach is a great kid," Carr said. "He can have an outstanding career."

Aaron Fraser was second at 134 pounds. He won his first two matches on pins, then was pinned by a Milford wrestler in the finals.

South's other runner-up, James Hill at 142 pounds, also ran into a Milford wrestler in the title round and got pinned. Hill's first two bouts were a 14-3 decision and a 52-second fall.

Two of South's wrestlers came in third with victories in the consolation finals. Steve Bunchek beat a Sterling Heights opponent 6-4 in the third-place bout at 112 and heavyweight Al Missant outlasted his Orchard Lake St. Mary opponent 7-6 in the consolation final.

Carr said he was surprised at

L'Anse Creuse's lineup in last week's dual meet, but the Blue Devils still won the matches they needed - and won them handily.

"We scouted them against Cousino and they had four voids, most of them in the lower weights," Carr said. "They had a little different lineup against us because their upper weight kids had knee and ankle problems. We knew L'Anse Creuse was solid in the middle weights, so we had to do the job in the lower and upper weights."

Dwaihy (100 pounds), Ryan Parshall (126) and Sharrow (172) won their matches on pins. Bunchek posted a major decision and Meyers won on a disqualification, but was leading 10-2 when the match was halted.

South also got an impressive performance from Brian Goldstein, a first-year sophomore at 106 pounds, who dropped an overtime decision.

# Sporting world's struggles nothing new

Baseball players strike. Owners lock out players. The federal government sends in a mediator. Sports fans feel cheated. Franchise cities are losing money. And vendors are out of work.

All this jockeying for power in the sports arena isn't anything new, says David Potter, associate professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Michigan. Roman gladiators were subject to salary caps; event promoters to governmental control and taxes. Even politicians and fans got into the fray.

Potter points out that there were technical problems connected with presenting gladiatorial combats to the public. "Gladiatorial combats were thought to be illustrative of the qualities that made Rome great, and were subsequently regarded as central to celebration of Roman power. They were also very expensive, and consequently comparatively infrequent."

Often provincial office hold-

ers and municipal magistrates were required to present such combats while holding office. And the state had an interest in ensuring that these elected officials did not go broke offering games. So prices were fixed.

"I suggest that one reason prices were fixed," Potter said, "was to restrict competition among provincial aristocrats, and that these restrictions could be lifted, from time to time, as a way for the central government to intervene in local politics; and I suggest that prices were fixed to protect investors. Price-fixing must also be seen as an important mechanism of control where specially favored provincials might be allowed to exceed expenditure limits in order to enhance their standing in the eyes of their neighbors."

The promoters and players operated under financial limits established by the Roman Senate, a procedure not always looked upon with favor.

"Some senators complained that discussing the limitations on expenditure for gladiatorial games instead of issues of war and peace diminished the dignity of their order," Potter said. "Others argued that it was in paying attention to these mat-

ters that the Senate proved its competence to deal with the others. In either case, provincials were reminded that there was a process, and that their political aspirations were subject to the control of a central authority."

Expenditures for spectacles were capped as were the prices paid to gladiators, who were divided into three classes according to skill or popularity, much like baseball and hockey farm teams or minor leagues. The number of games was controlled as was the number of gladiators that could participate at any one event.

Some Roman games were staged not by local office holders, but by "for profit enterprises."

"They were sometimes put on by people whose backgrounds excluded them from public office," Potter said. "The state clearly did not want to allow such people to be able to compete on an equal scale with the magistrates."

Only the most expensive games were contracted for locations populated by rich and important people. Less expensive games featured less skilled gladiators.

But even the poorest gladi-

tors seemed to be paid a staggering wage, nearly three times the average income of a day-laborer. The downside to such salaries was that the money was paid to the official in charge of the troop, or team. These troops were fairly complex organizations, supporting not only gladiators, but their trainers, doctors, and servants as well, giving an image of dealing through a club's "front office." The promoter got the money and then doled it out as the law required, with any extra or profit from admission charges going into his own pocket. Sometimes, to up his profit margin, the promoter would construct the arena of cheap wood, and in one instance such a structure collapsed and killed tens of thousands of people.

Gladiatorial events were staged at the funerals of nobles, great public occasions where the family of the deceased gave a gift of a public combat to the people of the community. Even the unveiling of a piece of statuary was sufficient cause for staging a public combat. In 87 B.C. one fellow produced such a combat as a gift to the people who elected him to office.

# Boating class is offered

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron reminds boaters that it will begin a six-session evening course in safe boat handling in January. The course is designed for skippers and would-be skippers and is open to men, women and teenagers.

Classes will be held at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. starting on Jan. 23.

Ownership of a boat is not required to attend the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron's course and graduates may be eligible for a discount on their marine insurance. Classroom lectures and self-study lessons cover the techniques of safe handling of sail and power craft, anchoring, tying basic knots, chart reading, plotting courses, use of a mariner's compass, marine radio telephone procedures and safety afloat. Aids to navigation, such as buoys and range markers, also are explained in illustrated lectures. There is a nominal charge for course papers, charts and plotting instruments.

A unit of United States Power Squadrons, which is America's largest private boating organization, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron conducts the classes to teach boaters and those interested in boating the skills they must possess for safe and happy times on the water. More than three million persons have taken the course since it was first introduced.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Cliff Nelson at 810-771-1030.



## Highlights

The Neighborhood Club winter adult volleyball leagues started this month and there are several returning teams, along with several new squads.

There are 32 teams in the program.

The women's league consists of 16 teams in three divisions. There are eight teams in the two men's divisions and there is an eight-team co-rec division.

Games are played nearly every night in the Brownell Middle School gyms.

Following are some early results. Teams play 10-minute games and the first team to win three games wins the match in the women's Green and Yellow divisions and the co-rec division. Three 15-minute games are played in the women's Blue Division and in both men's divisions.

- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**
- Monday night Green Division
- Stahls 3, Zoids 2
  - Dutch Treat 3, Shores Inn 0
  - Rustic Cabins 3, Your Place Lounge 2

- Monday night Blue Division
- Kleats/Chinbangers 3, Kearney Travel 0
  - Shores Inn Aces 2, Telly's Diggers 1

- Monday night Yellow Division
- Yes 3, Francis King Atty-The Kings 2
  - The Flying Machines 3, Volleygirls 0

- MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**
- Wednesday night
- Cal's 2, Wolverine Oil 1
  - Boo Radleys 2, Dutch Masters 1

- Thursday night
- Vita Pac 3, Dandy Bar 0
  - Rec-Locoes 3, Your Place Lounge 0
- CO-REC VOLLEYBALL**
- Wild Things 3, Excalibur Park 0
  - Shores Inn 3, Distress 0
  - Teammates 3, Flying Dutchmen 1
  - Loopholes 3, Friday Night Fanatics 2

Nine to 12-year-olds will meet from noon until 1:30 p.m. and the 13-17 group will meet from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Three sessions consisting of two consecutive Saturday classes are available. Participants may attend Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, Feb. 11 and 18 or March 4 and 11.

Players may register for the classes in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. The fee for each session is \$35. No club membership is required.

For more information, call 885-4600.

# Drake is MAC's best once more

Toledo's Angela Drake has been named the Mid-American Conference women's basketball Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Drake, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe South, scored 59 points and collected 27 rebounds, three blocks and three steals in the Rockets' two games last week.

She shot 20-for-30 from the field and made 19 of 25 from the free-throw line. Drake had a career-high 32 points and also pulled down 14 rebounds in Toledo's victory over Kent. She added 27 points and 13 rebounds against Miami.

The 6-foot-1 forward leads the MAC in rebounding (12.3) and field-goal percentage (.597) and is second in scoring (21.0) and free-throw percentage (.795).

Her numbers also rank nationally in several categories. Drake is 11th in the nation in rebounding and among the top 30 scorers. She has 11 double-doubles in Toledo's 13 games and is averaging 25.8 points in conference action.

# Hitting classes

The Neighborhood Club is offering a series of instructional baseball hitting classes for ages 9 through 17.

All classes meet on Satur-

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES  
JANUARY 9, 1995

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers Danaher, Griffin, 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.

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on December 12, 1994, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session on December 12, 1994, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on December 12, 1994; and further, granted the appeal of Dr. & Mrs. Myron Barlow of 35 Waverly Lane, who applied for a building permit to erect another house next to his property known as Lot 17, Waverly Lane Subdivision; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Stroth of 26 Waverly Lane, for an addition and alterations to their home.

The Council approved the Water Agreement between the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, January 23, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the proposed Amendment to Code No. 11-10, Amendment to the Property Maintenance Code.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, January 23, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of Code No. 7-02, Proposed Amendment to the Nuisance Ordinance.

The Building Department Quarterly Reports for 1994 were received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

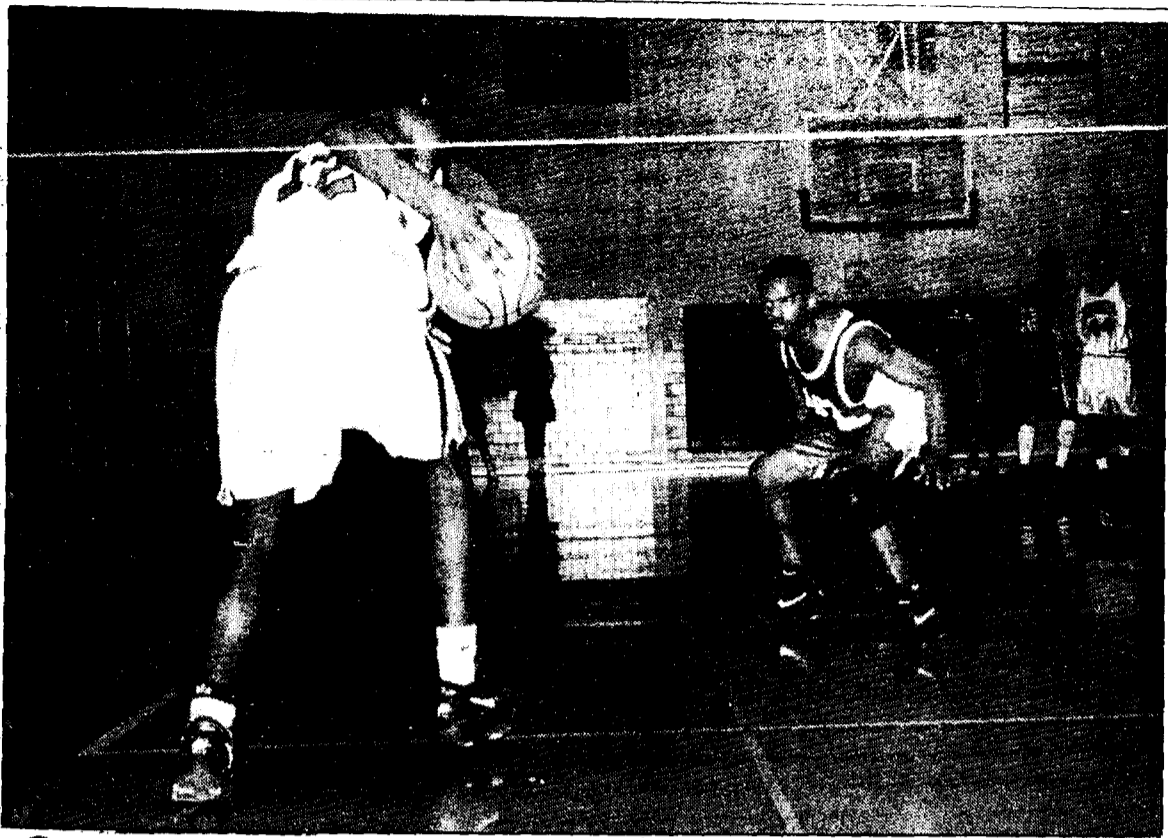
The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing the sale or purchase of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Gregg L. Berendt, Mayor  
Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/19/95





One-on-one

Joe Grant of University Liggett School gets ready for a one-on-one confrontation with Lutheran East's Dalmas

Photo by Rosh Stillars

Lynch during last week's Metro Conference basketball game. East posted a 56-54 overtime victory for its third straight two-point win against the Knights.

## Norsemen pass another test

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It was just a matter of time before one of Grosse Pointe North's basketball opponents decided to concentrate on stopping Steve Champine.

Coach Dave Stavale knew it and was anxious to see how the sophomore forward and his teammates would react.

"I've been waiting for this to happen, and frankly, I'm surprised somebody didn't do it sooner," Stavale said after Lakeview held Champine to only one field goal last week.

The strategy might have slowed Champine's scoring pace but it didn't stop the Norsemen, who beat the Huskies 58-40 for their seventh win without a loss. The game was also the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener for each team.

"Jay (Lakeview coach Jay Ritchie) had his kids prepared for this game and it was a true test for us," Stavale said. "I'm glad they approached it the way they did. I was happy with the way Steve reacted and with the way the rest of the players stepped up. One man doesn't win championships and we don't have a one-man team."

"The kids take pride in the fact they're not a one-man team. Sure, we go to him a lot, but stopping him isn't going to work because we have three or four other weapons we can turn to."

Lakeview's players were coming off the man they were guarding and collapsing on Champine whenever it looked

like he was going to get the ball. That left some other Norsemen open and they responded well.

Chris Copus hit six free throws without a miss in the fourth quarter and earlier, Dan Vormelker hit three straight jumpers from medium range.

"That's the way Danny played last year before he got hurt (playing football)," Stavale said. "If he's healthy it's a big plus for us."

Rich Winsininski led North with 10 points, while Ryan Rouls had nine and Mike Melhem, Copus and Vormelker each collected eight and Champine finished with seven.

"We almost had six players in double figures," Stavale said. "And I told Steve that he played one of his best games. He had his usual rebounds and assists and was a key to our defensive pressure. He also kept his head and didn't try to force shots that weren't there."

Stavale gave seniors Rouls and Vormelker credit for picking up the rest of the team with their leadership.

"The other players listen when Ryan and Danny have something to say," Stavale said. "At halftime when we knew what Lakeview was trying to do, Ryan told the others they had better step up their games a notch and that's just what happened."

North held a 22-17 halftime lead and it was still a close game until a 13-4 spurt at the end of the third quarter opened things up. The Norsemen then iced the victory by hitting 15 of

17 free throws in the final period.

Earlier, North completed the non-league portion of the schedule with a 45-25 victory over Warren-Mott.

"We got a great effort on defense," Stavale said. "Mott has some very young guards and we felt that with our experience on the perimeter we could get after them. We applied a lot of perimeter pressure and it disrupted their offense. This whole game centered on defense."

The rotation of Mike Aubrey, Champine, Copus and Rouls kept constant pressure on the Marauders' young backcourt and at halftime North held a 25-11 lead.

"We controlled the game from start to finish," Stavale said. "In both of the games last week we avoided the lulls that we had in our earlier games. That was a good step up for us."

"We're playing well, but we have to keep getting better because now people are going to be shooting for us. We could

see it in Lakeview's eyes and I'm sure it's going to be the same way when we play Lake Shore on Friday."

Champine led North's scoring in the Mott game with 12 points and also had three steals, three assists and four rebounds. Rouls had 10 points and Winsininski added six points and six rebounds.

North will host the defending state Class B champion Shortans on Friday.

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Grosse Pointe News

## Blue Devils beat first division rival

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

George Petrouleas had an uneasy feeling when he checked the paper last Wednesday morning and saw that Utica had beaten Port Huron in a high school basketball game.

"That had to be one of (Utica's) biggest wins in a long time," said Petrouleas after his Grosse Pointe South squad opened the Macomb Area Conference White Division season with a 51-48 victory over Utica.

"Everybody was saying what a good team Port Huron had this year and with Utica beating them, I was wondering what kind of a team they were going to bring in. They had to be flying pretty high after that win. I knew there would be some carryover."

At the same time, South was in the midst of a three-game losing streak after bowing 55-39 to Sterling Heights Stevenson.

"I told our kids that whatever our record was in the non-league games didn't matter and it wouldn't have mattered if we were 6-0," Petrouleas said. "The nice thing is, we're starting over in the league and we're 1-0. We played a tough non-league schedule. Every one of the teams we played were unbeaten when we faced them and their combined record now is something like 30-6. That helped prepare us for the league season."

Neither team was able to establish control in a first half that ended in a 23-23 tie.

The Blue Devils came out strong in the third quarter and built a seven-point lead by the end of the period. They stretched the margin to eight early in the fourth quarter before the Chieftains mounted a

comeback that saw them pull into a 48-48 deadlock late in the game. Utica did most of its damage at the free-throw line, hitting 13 of its 15 attempts.

South regained the lead on a basket by Jake Howlett, who had 13 points, and sealed the win when Charlie Wascher sank a free throw with 14 seconds to go.

"They made a run at us but we stood our ground," Petrouleas said. "Both teams played very hard."

Wascher led South with 21 points and also pulled down eight rebounds. The Blue Devils got a fine defensive game from Brian Nugent and Matt Agnone, Pat Worrell and Damon Dalby also made key contributions.

Tony Velasquez led Utica with 21 points.

"This game gives us a cornerstone to build on," Petrouleas said. "A win is a lot more meaningful than a moral victory."

South's game with Stevenson was closer than the final score would indicate.

The Titans led 27-23 at halftime and were clinging to a four-point lead midway through the fourth quarter when everything seemed to go wrong for the Blue Devils.

"We had a string of six straight possessions where we failed to score a point," Petrouleas said. "We had turnovers, we missed free throws and we missed shots. During that stretch they hit a three-pointer and made some free throws."

Once again, an opponent's accuracy at the free-throw line hurt South. Stevenson sank 10 of its 12 attempts from the line.

"We just didn't execute down the stretch," Petrouleas said.

See SOUTH, page 4C

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Oakland University	Sunday, Jan. 22	8:00 a.m.
Canton Soccer Dome	Sunday, Jan. 22	5:00 p.m.

Midwest Office: 810-790-0009

**CLIP & SAVE**

## ULS beats South Lake

University Liggett School's swimming team split its last two meets, beating South Lake and losing to Detroit Country Day.

Mark Bickenbach and Betsy Belenky each won two individual events against South Lake.

Bickenbach was first in the 100-yard freestyle and 100 backstroke, while Belenky led the way in the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle.

The Knights' Erica Bremmar won the 200 freestyle and Betsy Green was first in the 50 freestyle.

ULS team of Bickenbach, Sarah Burnham, Belenky and Green took first in the 200 medley relay.

Logan Oney was second in the 500 freestyle and Burnham was runner-up in the 100 breaststroke.

Against Country Day, Bickenbach won the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke, while Belenky was first in the 100 butterfly.

ULS' Anne Magreta was runner-up in the 200 and 500 freestyle races.

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## Results, highlights from house hockey leagues

### PEE WEE HOUSE

Titans 5, Whalers 1

Goals: Al Guastello 4, David Smith (Titans); Brian Costello (Whalers).  
Assists: Aaron Linenberger 2, Zack Bér 3, Scott Jacobsen (Titans); Duncan Eady, Henry Deblow (Whalers).  
Comments: Mark Jacobsen was strong in goal for the Titans until he was penalized for not wearing a mouth guard, but a strong defensive effort by Dan Horstkotte and Smith kept the Whalers away from the empty net for

the last six minutes of the game.

Vipers 6, Blades 2

Goals: Joe Sullivan, J.P. Champine 2, Calvin Ford, John Rappa 2 (Vipers); Matt Elias, Manion (Blades).  
Assists: Champine, P. Michels, Ford, Sullivan, J. Damaske (Vipers); Elias, Kurt Faber (Blades).  
Comments: Ford, Sullivan and Champine had strong two-way games for the Vipers. The defense was led by David DeMeester and goalie Dan McElgunn.



### MITE HOUSE

Blue Max 8, Red Wings 8

Goals: Joey Misuraca 2, Jonathan Kucera, Ricky Courson 5 (Blue Max);

Sevi Jensen 4, Adam Abraham 3, Andrew Tignanello (Red Wings).  
Assists: Courson 3, Kucera, Daniel Ratliff, Craig Erickson 2, Aaron Hynds (Blue Max); Jason Gula, Andrew Dixon, David Altschuler, Tignanello 3, Jordan

Wells 2, Isaac Wells 2, Abraham (Red Wings).  
Comments: Courson scored twice in the last three minutes to give the Blue Max a one-goal lead, but Jensen tied the game for the Red Wings with one second left after goalie Matt Louisell had been removed for an extra attacker. Scotty Ciraulo and Stephen Elias played well for the Red Wings.

Bruins 3, Raptors 3

Goals: Brad Lenard 3 (Bruins); Tommy Russell 2, Ricky Soper (Raptors).  
Assists: Nick Andrew (Bruins); Jonathan Hume, Soper (Raptors).  
Comments: Lenard's third goal with 1:21 to play pulled the Bruins into a tie after Russell's goal with 1:59 left had given the Raptors their only lead of the game. Mike Moy, Andy Kross, Nick Frattini and goalie Danny Rosso also played well for the Bruins. Steven Swancoat played a strong game in goal for the Raptors, who also received fine efforts from Tony and Kristina Alfonsi, Andrew and Peter Wendzinski and Joey Cobb.

played well on defense in front of goalie Andy Laphis. The Bruins had fine all-around games from Danny Latham, Aris Karabetsos and goalie Robert Hammel.

Sharks 1, Blackhawks 1

Goals: Andrew Beer (Sharks); Jordy Owen (Blackhawks).  
Assists: Eddie Smialek (Sharks); John Coleman (Blackhawks).  
Comments: Bobby Karle, Colby Stamp, Stephen Zymowski and goalie Scott Steiber played strong games for the Sharks. The Blackhawks received excellent performances from Jebby Boccaccio, Will Moran, Phil Saffron and goalie Steven Stock. The evenly-matched contest featured excellent defense from both teams.

### BANTAM HOUSE

Maple Leafs 6, USA Blades 6

Goals: Mike Trewyn 2, Bill Gmeiner, Jon Miller, Andrew Shipton, Brian Breslin (Maple Leafs).  
Assists: Pat Manion 2, Shipton 2, Jeff Sheehan 2, Gmeiner, Tom O'Rourke (Maple Leafs).  
Comments: The Blades pulled their goalie and scored the tying goal with 13 seconds remaining. Richard Eldridge, Matt Brevington and Steve Palms played well offensively for the Leafs.

Maple Leafs 3, Southfield 1

Goals: Jon Miller, Bill Gmeiner, Ed Yager (Maple Leafs).  
Assists: Tom O'Rourke, Matt Brevington, Jeff Sheehan, Mike Trewyn, Miller (Maple Leafs).  
Comments: The Maple Leafs' 13th victory moved them into third place in the league. Goalie C.J. Williamson was sharp in the nets and the Leafs' defense of Brian Breslin, Pat Ball, Sheehan, Andrew Shipton and Jeff Nutting helped stop Southfield's potent offense.

USA Blades 5, Bruins 2

Goals: Robbie Cooper, Daniel Granger (Bruins).  
Assists: Granger, Bradley Carroll (Bruins).  
Comments: It was a tight game until the last seven minutes. Kent Gruenwald had a fine defensive game for the Bruins, while Aaron Lage turned in an excellent offensive performance.

Birmingham 2, Bruins 1

Goals: Robbie Cooper (Bruins); E. Schwab, C. Mellon (Birmingham).  
Assists: Reid Creedon, David Kerwin (Bruins); P. LaMarre, K. Kurlatis, D. Larrabell, Mellon (Birmingham).  
Comments: Tim McIntosh played a fine game in goal for the Bruins, while teammate Chris Schulte had an excellent performance on offense.

Habs 2, Bruins 2

Goals: Steven Debol 2 (Habs); Craig Onderbeke, Chris Waigand (Bruins).  
Assists: Matt Scarfotti 2, Jonathan Marsh (Habs); Jankowski, Porter, Sobczak, Caputo (Bruins).  
Comments: Marsh and Bobby Danforth had good offensive games for the Habs, while Johnny Ghanem and Pogue

## Knights drop a pair of close ones

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor  
University Liggett School's hockey team did everything it was supposed to do last week — except win its two games.

"We dominated both of the games," Knights' coach John Fowler said after dropping 2-1 decisions to Detroit Country Day and Jackson Lumen Christi. "We didn't finish the plays against Country Day and we had a couple of mistakes breaking out of our end in the Lumen Christi game.

"When you play good teams like we play, if you don't play real well in a certain aspect those teams will take advantage of it. And that's what happened to us."

Turnovers in the ULS end led directly to Lumen Christi's goals at 3:22 and 7:07 of the second period.

The Knights' Peter Birgbauer scored with 1:31 left in the game. He was assisted by Tom Delisle and Chris Ford.

"We were really buzzing the last three or four minutes and

(the Titans) just managed to hold on," Fowler said. "We did a lot of good things in those two games. We dominated center ice in every period, which was one of our goals."

Andy Arbanas played well in goal for the Knights, turning away 25 shots.

Jason Santo, Mark Josephs and Mark Best played well on ULS' red line.

The Knights outshot Country Day 39-15 but couldn't beat the Yellowjackets' netminder until Tom Waldron scored on a shot from the point early in the third period. ULS had a 13-4 edge in first-period shots and a 19-5 advantage in the final period.

"Everything was solid except for finishing the plays," Fowler said. "Both of Country Day's goals were fluky. Although he faced only 15 shots, Paul Huebner played well in goal."

ULS got a chance for some unexpected practice when the team's trip to the Culver (Ind.) Military Academy was cancelled because of bad weather.

"We had all the ice time we

needed and we had a mini training camp," Fowler said. "I think it helped us quite a bit."

ULS hosts Port Huron Saturday at 6 p.m. in a Michigan Prep Hockey League game.

## North swimmers post two victories

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team bounced back from last week's upset loss to Ford II by beating Eisenhower and Ann Arbor Huron.

The 137-43 Macomb Area Conference Red Division victory over Eisenhower was highlighted by a state-qualifying and pool-record time of 4:48.09 in the 500-yard freestyle by North's Jeff Sheldon.

The old Eisenhower pool record of 4:49.01 was held by former Grosse Pointe South swimmer Tim Jogan.

Double winners for the Norsemen were John Finkelmann in the 100 and 200 freestyle events, Brett Collins in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke and Mike O'Connor in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Jason Knost won the 100 breaststroke and Don Schmaltz was first in diving with a score of 195.90 points.

Best times by North swimmers included a 58.99 by Andy Blazaitis in the 100 freestyle, a 5:31.51 by Jeff Vollmer in the 500 freestyle and a 1:14.25 by Brent Nielubowicz in the 100 breaststroke.

North won eight of the 12 events in its 99-87 non-league victory over Huron.

Sheldon took firsts in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly, while O'Connor led the way in the 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Other individual winners for the Norsemen were Collins in

the 200 freestyle and Tony Atrasz in the 100 breaststroke.

The Norsemen posted several best times in the Huron meet. They included David Njehubowicz, 100 freestyle (53.45); Vollmer, 200 individual medley (2:23.29); Blazaitis, 50 freestyle (27.05); Jim Malinowski, 100 butterfly (1:08.25) and 100 backstroke (1:07.18); Chris Cooper, 100 butterfly (1:08.29); and Brent Nielubowicz, 200 breaststroke (1:12.23).

North has a busy week ahead with a MAC Red showdown against Grosse Pointe South tonight, Jan. 19, at 6 p.m.; a dual meet at Birmingham Groves on Friday; and a tri-meet with South and top-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice on Saturday.

## South

From page 3C

"Games are won and lost in spurts like that."

Howlett led South with 14 points and Dalby came off the bench to hit a couple of key baskets in the first half. Nugent had another strong game at point guard.

"Stevenson hurt us inside, which is something we didn't expect to happen," Petrouleas said. "Their big guys scored 40 of their 55 points."

South, which is 4-3 overall, is idle until Friday when it hosts L'Anse Creuse North.

## Prep sports schedule

Here is the schedule of variety athletic events involving the three Grosse Pointe high schools. All times are subject to change.

### Grosse Pointe South

Thursday, Jan. 19

Gymnastics vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 6:30 p.m.  
Swimming vs. Grosse Pointe North, 6 p.m.  
Wrestling vs. Grosse Pointe North, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20

Basketball vs. L'Anse Creuse North, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21

Wrestling at Garden City tournament, 10:30 a.m.  
Hockey at Southgate, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23

Volleyball vs. Fraser, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Basketball at Anchor Bay, 7:30 p.m.  
Swimming vs. Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Hockey vs. Flint Kearsley, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26

Wrestling vs. Lakeview, Brother Rice, 5:30 p.m.  
Swimming at Eisenhower, 7 p.m.  
Gymnastics at Wayne Memorial, 6:30 p.m.

### Grosse Pointe North

Thursday, Jan. 19

Gymnastics vs. Troy, 7 p.m.  
Swimming vs. Grosse Pointe South, 6 p.m.  
Wrestling at Grosse Pointe South, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20

Swimming at Birmingham Groves, 6:30 p.m.  
Basketball vs. Lake Shore, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21

Hockey vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 8 p.m.  
Wrestling at Romulus tournament, 10 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 23

Hockey vs. Catholic Central, 8 p.m.  
Gymnastics at Fraser, 7 p.m.  
Volleyball at Ford II, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Basketball vs. Clintondale, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26

Gymnastics vs. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Swimming vs. Fraser, 7 p.m.  
Wrestling at Warren Woods-Tower, 6:30 p.m.

### University Liggett School

Thursday, Jan. 19

Girls hockey vs. Ice Packs, 7:30 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Country Day, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 20

Basketball at Harper Woods, 7 p.m.  
Swimming vs. Saline, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21

Boys hockey vs. Port Huron, 6 p.m.

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January 19, 1995

Grosse Pointe News  
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 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing  
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 938 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering  
 939 Glass - Automotive  
 940 Glass - Residential  
 941 Glass Repairs - Stained/Beveled  
 942 Garages  
 943 Snow Removal/Landscaping  
 944 Gutters  
 945 Handyman  
 946 Hauling  
 947 Heating and Cooling  
 948 Insulation  
 949 Janitorial Service  
 950 Lawn Mowed/Snow Blower Repair  
 951 Linoleum  
 952 Locksmith  
 953 Mirror Service  
 954 Moving/Storage  
 955 Music Instrument Repair  
 956 Painting/Decorating  
 957 Paper Hanging  
 958 Patios/Decks  
 959 Pest Control  
 960 Piano Tuning/Repair  
 961 Plastering  
 962 Plumbing & Heating  
 963 Pool Service  
 964 Refrigerator Service  
 965 Remodeling  
 966 Roofing Service  
 967 Scissor/Saw Sharpening  
 968 Septic Tank Repair  
 969 Sewing Cleaning Service  
 970 Sewing Machine Repair  
 971 Slipcovers  
 972 Solar Cover  
 973 Snow Blower Repair  
 974 Snow Removal  
 975 Storms and Screens  
 976 Stucco  
 977 Swimming Pool Service  
 978 T.V./Radio/CD Radio  
 979 Telephone Repair  
 980 Tennis Court  
 981 Tile Work  
 982 Tree Service  
 983 Typewriter Service  
 984 Upholstery  
 985 VCR Repair  
 986 Vacuum Sales/Service  
 987 Ventilation Service  
 988 Wallpapering  
 989 Wall Washing  
 990 Washer/Dryer  
 991 Waterproofing  
 992 Water Softening  
 993 Welding  
 994 Windows  
 995 Window Washing  
 996 Woodburner Service

## Easy To Use Classified Order Form — Clip and Mail

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ HEADING: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ #WORDS: \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL COST PER WEEK: \_\_\_\_\_  
 1 Wk.  2 Wks.  3 Wks.  4 Wks.  Wks.  
 AMOUNT ENCLOSED:    # \_\_\_\_\_  
 SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
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				\$8.40
\$9.00	\$9.60	\$10.20		\$10.80
\$11.40	\$12.00	\$12.60		\$13.20

\$8.40 for 12 words. Additional words, .60¢ each.

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A & K Vending. Buy, sell, repair vending machines. Many available. Call 313-875-0260.

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 Confidential accounting & tax preparation for individuals & businesses. 343-9272.

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**TAXES ACCOUNTING**  
 Private, confidential. Anthony Business Service. Anthony J. Skornski, Accountant. 467 Cloverly near Mack Grosse Pointe Farms. Serving you since 1968. 882-6860

CALL (313) 882-6900

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 Combine all your debts into one affordable payment. For free information Call 1-800-472-5554

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**VALENTINE Video**; \$18.95. 18 photos with music and your closing message. 'Live' Greetings extra. Terry Video Services, 313-886-0325.

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**'For that Personal Touch' Credit Cards Accepted (810)790-9008**

**PERSONALIZED Pet Sitters**, husband and wife team caring for your pets in your own home. Bonded. 886-0153.

**DETROIT- Tampa round trip**, 4 tickets. Depart a.m. 2/17, return p.m. 2/20; \$205 per ticket. \$25 name change fee or \$50 date change fee per ticket payable to Spirit Airlines on departure. 881-9522.

**LOVING**, personal care, small female dogs, fenced yard. References. \$8.00/ day. 839-1385.

**PERMANENT Special** Was \$40 now \$25 complete. Trombly's Tresses, 884-1400.

### 101 PRAYERS

**PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN**  
 Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity. (Make your request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands, (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish. It will be granted to you. R.D.C.

**NOVENA TO ST. JUDE**  
 May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. T.S.E.T.

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THANKS St. Jude for prayers answered. Thanks to Blessed Mother. C.M.

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### 102 LOST AND FOUND

LOST ring, narrow band of diamonds. reward. 886-5557.

### 109 ENTERTAINMENT

**PIANO** entertainment. Add ambiance to weddings, fashion shows, brunches with Gershwin, Porter & classics. 885-6215.

**CLASSICAL** music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quartet, guitar, winds, voice. 810-661-2241

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### 104 INSURANCE

**COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL**  
 Experienced Life Insurance professional. 20 years experience in all Life Insurance computer applications. Proven managerial skills. Call 810-476-5427

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### 110 ERRAND SERVICE

**SHOPPING** or errands. References, reasonable rates. Please call Penny 810-772-3072.

### 111 HEALTH & NUTRITION

**BEING-N** Touch Therapeutic massage. In David Dental Clinic. Visa/ MasterCard accepted. Gift certificates available. 810-792-3464.

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 Personalized fitness, nutrition and stress management programs in your home. Certified Personal Trainer with Masters degree. Ace-Certified 1-810-771-8455

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**PIANO/ voice lessons- Adults.** Your home. Give yourself a cultural gift that can't be lost or stolen. Fulfill your goals. 8:30- 2:00. 885-6215.

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WILL teach accordion, trombone and piano. Your house or mine. Call 882-3057.

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### 116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

**TYPING-** Resumes, booklets, term papers. Add professional touch! Reasonable. Paulette, 881-5107.

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 Extra Wide Spreadsheets  
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 and relax tomorrow!  
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 Servicing: Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, Eastpointe & St. Clair Shores  
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**READING**, math tutor specializing in elementary grades. Reasonable. References. 885-0124.

**DON'T** know what to do with your computer, consultation and training in your home or office. 313-824-4258.

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### 117 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL

### 118 TUTORING/ EDUCATION

**GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER**  
 • Tutoring All Subjects  
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**REAL Estate Pre-Licensing** Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-8233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate.

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 GROSSE POINTE



**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**MOUNTAIN** Jack's in Harper Woods is looking for the following positions: sous chefs, nighttime cook, dinner waitstaff, lunch waitstaff, bussers. Apply in person Monday-Thursday 2-4, 19265 Vernier Road, Harper Woods.

**WAITSTAFF**, with experience. Frankly Soup Kitchen Saloon. Apply at Orleans, East of Ren Cen, between 2 and 4.

**DRIVER** for snow removal. Pays well. Also need help with clean-up. 885-3410.

**INSURANCE**- Grosse Pointe State Farm office seeks customer service rep. Telephone and computer skills important. Will train. Call after 5 p.m. and leave message. 886-3060.

**ACCOUNTING/ INVENTORY CONTROL**

Crain Communications, leading publishing company is seeking a self-directed, organized individual. This new position requires an Accounting/Inventory Control background. Knowledge of inventory, management, strong Lotus/ spreadsheet skills and experience performing computations, tracking, auditing and detail work required. Ideal candidate will also possess excellent communication skills. Related degree preferred.

Excellent benefits, bonus, profit sharing. On site parking provided

Send resume and salary history to:

A. Stefanos/ Personnel  
1400 Woodbridge  
Detroit, MI 48207

**E.O.E. M/F/D/V.**

**RECEPTIONIST** needed for hair salon. Part time. Please call 886-5370.

**MAINTENANCE** Technician. Immediate opening in eastern suburbs for head maintenance and maintenance assistants for large apartment community. Excellent salary, benefits and growth potential. Fax resume or application to: 810-478-5267 for interview.

**ONE** 23 accepting applications for part time and full time host/ hostess, bus persons. Enthusiasm a must. Apply in person: 123 Kercheval.

**MAMA** Rosa's Pizzeria needs cooks, pizza makers and phone person. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. 15134 Mack.

**WAITERS & Waitresses** wanted at Bayview Yacht Club. Excellent hours, benefits. Minimum wage plus tips. Please call 822-1853.

**GROUP** Home staff needed. Mornings. \$5.45 per hour. Roseville area. 810-779-3680

**PT** Job of The Gods. The Princeton Review seeks SAT, GRE, GMAT, and LSAT instructors. 7-14 hours/week. Nights & weekends. Bright, dynamic people wanted. Stellar test scores a must. Call 313-663-2163.

**GRILL** Cook. Closed Sunday all Holidays. Apply within 20513 Mack.

**CASHIER** part time, minimum wage. A's Auto Wash 313-521-7790.

**CASHIERS** and bookkeeper needed full or part time. Apply in person at Colonial Amoco at 9 Mile/ Jefferson.

**HAIRDRESSER** needed with experience in Grosse Pointe salon. 881-7253.

**THE CHEESECAKE SHOP**  
General Bakery help needed at our Eastpointe location: Mon.- Fri. 8:30 - 3 p.m.  
Apply in person: 19873 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**DIRECTOR** sought to coordinate comprehensive arts and education program in urban school environment which aims to build sustainable arts & educational partnerships between cultural organizations, community-based organizations, colleges & universities and The Detroit Public Schools. Must have B.A. with an advanced degree in a relevant field preferred, experience at management level in arts or educational setting; demonstrated record of developing and implementing budgets, organizational plans, program design and implementation in art/ education field; demonstrated fund-raising ability, and strong management and communication skills. Please respond by January 27 to TRC Director, WSU, Dean's Office, CFPCC, 5104 Guilan Mall, Detroit, MI 48202. Wayne State University. People working together to provide quality service. All buildings, structures and vehicles at WSU are smoke-free.

**MAID** Service looking for experienced person, full or part time. 882-2226 or 881-2904.

**PRESSER/** counter person. Full-part time, will train. Apply at: 16219 Mack, near Three Mile or 21138 Mack.

**HOSTESS**, part time, students welcome, Grosse Pointe restaurant. 884-6810.

**WAITER** or waitress experienced preferred, not necessary. Call for appointment. Andrews On The Corner, 259-8325.

**HAIRDRESSER** needed, chair rental or commission. Call 884-6330.

**AUTO TECHNICIAN** Colonial Amoco has an opening for day time technician experienced in suspension. Paid training, vacation, uniforms plus excellent commission. Medical and life insurance available. Apply in person at 9 Mile & Jefferson, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**PHARMACY** assistant, prefer computer experience, will train. No Sunday/ Holiday/ after 6 p.m. hours. Harper Woods. 313-884-5401

**FULL** time driver wanted for Grosse Pointe delivery company. Must be 18, own car, have good knowledge of Grosse Pointe area. Smoke-free environment. Metro Messenger, 313-885-0260.

**GENERAL** Labor. Full time position available. Apply: A's Auto Wash, 12101 Morang.

**NAIL** Tech. Rent or commission. Vacation, bonus income plans. Excellent opportunity. 884-7775

**HOUSEKEEPING/** Janitorial. Immediate openings for housekeepers and janitorial personnel for larger apartment community in eastern suburbs. No experience required. Excellent benefits. To interview fax resume/ application to: (810)478-5267

**HAIR** models needed for free hair cuts. Edwin Paul Salon, 885-9001

**RECEPTIONIST** needed, part time for Grosse Pointe Hair Salon. Experienced preferred. Mature, responsible person. Apply in person. New Visions of You, 21028 Mack Ave.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**FRONT** counter position for busy Downtown restaurant. Neat appearance and ability to work with customers a must. Coat checking, answering phones and handling credit cards required. Full benefits available. Call Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. 313-831-5940, ask for Jan or Michelle.

**LATCHKEY** on site directors. Required: 60 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in early education, elementary education or physical education. \$9.00/hour- 6 hours per day, split shift. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe. Must bring college transcripts. Hours 8 - 4

**DELIVERY PERSON** Monday- Friday, 1 p.m.- 5 p.m., reliable car and good driving record necessary. Knowledge of downtown Detroit and Eastside helpful. Call 313-884-3172.

**HARDWARE** Maintenance. Experienced single key programmed cash registers for busy franchise. \$20,000 plus. Fee paid. Lois Ray Personnel Inc. 810-646-5580.

**NEEDED** Line Cook, good hours, good salary. Night dishwasher. Small growing restaurant 313-526-1500.

**SECURITY** guards- over 18, must have car. All shifts available. 313-881-1200. 10 to 4, Monday through Friday.

**WAITRESS** wanted- Apply in person: The Original Pointe Barbeque, 17410 E. Warren.

**MASTER** Mechanic at Marathon Gas station. Interviews from 9 a.m.- 7 p.m. Call 810-293-6180.

**LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?**

Be a nanny. Full time/ part-time. Must have experience. Good salary and benefits. No fee. Nanny Network 739-2100

**EDWIN** Paul Salon has an opening for established stylist. One of the Midwest's best salons has a lot to offer the right person. Retirement program 401-K, paid vacations, health & dental program, assistants and starting bonus just for starters. In 9 years, this salon has virtually no turnover of staff. It is State Of The Art. Completely renovated last spring. Computerized, lots of education, spotless always. Great management and staff. Join this award winning salon. Call Edwin today 885-9001.

**SALES SECRETARY**

The Ohio Company, a regional investment firm, has an entry level position open for a sharp self starter to assist our brokers in a secretarial capacity. Qualified applicants should type 50 wpm, have excellent communication skills and be able to handle direct customer contact. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

The Ohio Company  
Mr. Donald R. Schrom  
131 Kercheval  
Suite 301  
Grosse Pointe Farms,  
Michigan 48236

**CAR** Wash help. No experience necessary. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651 Mack.

**BARTENDER**, waitress- part/ full time. Dex Walter Bar, 11850 Morang between Kelly/ Harper. 1-5.

**BARTENDER** needed at Bayview Yacht Club. Part time nights & weekends. \$5/ hour plus tips. Call 822-1853.

**LATCHKEY** Caregivers and substitutes needed. \$6.00 per hour. Experience with children grades K - 5 a plus. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave. Office hours 8 - 4

**CUSTOMER SERVICE FULL TIME**

St. Clair Shores based company seeks personable and articulate individual for customer service representative. Successful candidate must have some customer service experience and computer exposure. Monday- Friday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Please state salary requirements. Complete application at or send resume to: Healthmark, 22522 E. 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores MI 48080.

**WANTED:** Part-time photo journalist. Darkroom experience (color and black & white) required. Send resume and cover letter to: Box H-34, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**APPLICATIONS** accepted for part time stock clerk. Must be 18. Flexible hours. Yorkshire Food Market. 16711 Mack.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**NICE INCOME PART TIME**  
Our Harper Woods Business Office (est. 1968)

Seeking personable, sincere and dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our Sales/Order Desk Dept. Customer /Rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however will train. Mngt. opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5:00-9:30 pm Daily - 9:00-3:00 Sat. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus/incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant. (313) 886-1763

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
The Detroit Yacht Club is looking for qualified college students to assist coaching junior sailing, Monday thru Friday for 8 weeks beginning June 19th. Must be at least 18 years old and have a good knowledge of sailing, respect for the water and work well with kids. Contact Amy 886-8776.

**THE** Grosse Pointe Public School System is expecting approximately 12 clerical vacancies with a start date of March 1, 1995. The vacancies will include but not be limited to the following positions: Entry Clerical/ Clerk, Receptionist, Library/ AV/Clerk, Secretary, Accounting and Accounts Payable Clerk, Computer Operator. Send resume and letter of interest for desired positions to Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230. Office hours 8 - 4. Hotline information, call 343-8888

**COOK**, porter wanted. Apply: Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren.

**RESTAURANT HELP**

Cooks, busboys, hostesses and waitresses. Are you looking for a full/ part time job? Experience helpful but not necessary. Come talk with us at THE ORIGINAL PAN-CAKE HOUSE, Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 Mile, Grosse Pointe Woods.

**ACCOUNTING** Assistant, full or part time, some accounting and computer experience helpful. Send resume to Michigan Realty Co., 22725 Greater Mack, Bldg. A, Suite 100, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48060.

**CAR** Wash help. No experience necessary. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. 18651 Mack.

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**APPLICATIONS** accepted for part time stock clerk. Must be 18. Flexible hours. Yorkshire Food Market. 16711 Mack.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**CASHIER**  
Jiffy Lube is now hiring for part time cashiers in our East Warren location. Call 885-6767.

**FREE LANCE**  
Technical Writers. Graphic Artist (familiar with corel photo paint.) 775-0370, ask for Steve.

**INSIDE** Sales Person. (Retail Store in The Village) 5 days per week 10 to 2. Cavanaugh's Office Supplies. 884-6880.

**LUNCH** room & locker room supervisor needed at Brownell Middle School, Monday-Friday, 11:15- 1:45. Call 343-2117.

**TRAINER** installer, Harper Woods. Install single key computer cash registers. Responsible for after sales training. Teaching background helpful. \$20,000 plus. Fee paid. Lois Ray Personnel Inc. 810-646-5580.

**LITTLE** Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 526-0300.

**NEEDED**- drivers, snowblowers & hand shovellers for snow removal. Good pay. 313-882-3676.

**LUNCHROOM** Supervisors- Elementary, Middle and High School positions. These positions require good judgement and ability to work effectively with staff and students. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe. Office hours 8 - 4.

**DISHWASHER** needed for day shift, 8 to 3. Call Chad 313-882-9555.

**DELI** person, must be 18. Apply within: Alger Deli & Liquor, 17320 Mack.

**LIVE** in caregiver for elderly gentleman. Tuesday a.m.- Saturday a.m.. Personal assistance, meals, light housekeeping. Grosse Pointe Park. Non-smoker with driver's license. 1-313-499-3593

**WANTED** Truck driver for wholesale supplier. Class B, CDL license required. Call Dave, 313-824-7150.

**CARING** people needed for a few hours each week for Adult Daycare (Aide (good driver) and handyman chores at: Calvary Center, Mack/ Moross area. 313-881-3374.

**MOTEL** clerk, part time, day shift. \$5.00 per hour. Apply 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Heritage Inn, 14700 E. 8 Mile.

**LOCAL** Alternative. Live entertainment bar seeks experienced waitress. For weekends. 807-4290.

**TELEMARKETERS**- Attention! In order to start the new year off right! We need professional, money motivated intelligent telemarketers to apply immediately. Call between 9 & 5, Monday- Thursday, Eastside area. 313-343-5203.

**COOKS** & dishwashers, full time. Hostess, part time. L. Bow Room. 20000 Harper, Harper Woods. 884-7622.

**COMPUTER** Operator, Data Analyzer Technician, Data Entry (25 total positions). Must be competent with the Data Analyzer program and concepts or background training to learn quickly. Pay rate of \$9.64 to \$15.75 per hour depending on experience. Send resume and cover letter to Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**

**PERSON** needed in my Grosse Pointe home Mondays and Tuesdays, 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Occasional other days needed. Duties to include getting my three children off to school, light housekeeping & cleaning and pick up from school in p.m. Own transportation required. Please call (810)307-3838 during day.

**SITTER** needed 2 to 3 nights. Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe Woods area. 882-7813.

**WANTED** Household Executive/ Nanny, Cook, Chauffer, Judge. Own transportation. 35 hours per week. \$8/ per hour. Grosse Pointe area. 810-476-7113.

**CAREER** oriented, full time help at home, possibly live-in within the year. I currently have 6 month old twins and expecting in July. Please call 885-7616.

**BABYSITTER**, my home. Two children. References. Call after 7 p.m., leave message. 313-884-6497.

**WORKING** Grosse Pointe couple needs full time baby sitter to care for 21 month girl, in our home. Your child welcome. 886-2543

**201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER**

**LOOKING** for a loving woman to care for my infant and toddler in my home. 3 days/week. Non-smoker. References please. 885-8078.

**RELIABLE** person to care for 2 children 9 & 12. After school, 4 days per week. Approximately 12-15 hours per week. Driving required. Please call 882-7376 after 7 p.m.

**BABYSITTER** daily in our Farms home, infant & 2 year old. Please call 1-800-842-6181. Refer to 231M.

**SEEKING** loving, active, non-smoking caregiver for my 3 children ages 4, 2 & newborn; my home; 3 mornings/ 12-15 hours per week; own transportation & references required. 885-4409.

**NANNY** wanted prefer live-in to care for 2 small children in lovely Grosse Pointe home. Must be kind, responsible, able to drive. Like to cook. Weekends off. Please call 884-5213.

**PART** time Nanny in our home. Weekday mornings for a 3 year old & newborn. If you have experience, & enjoy children we are perfect for each other. 313-886-6317.

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**SECRETARY**- Housekeeper, full time, live-in. 293-7171.

**SECRETARY/** Receptionist- Full time, Downtown location, experience in WP 5.1, typing 55 wpm minimum, familiar with computers. Must have experience in an office. Call 313-965-4103 for appointment.

**SECRETARY**  
Part time for established downtown Detroit firm. Computer experience required. 884-6600

**SECRETARY/** housekeeper, part time. 810-293-7171.

**ADMINISTRATIVE** Assistant. Computer experience helpful. Please send resume to: TFW QC, 20200 9 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

**RECEPTIONIST/** clerk needed, experienced with Lotus, WordPerfect and AP/AR. Send resume to attn: JMS, P.O. Box 67372, Detroit, MI. 48207

**WARREN** area- General office, computer literate. Resumes only to: Grosse Pointe News, Box W-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**PART TIME** Receptionist. Real Estate office in Grosse Pointe Farms. Typing, some computer skills. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$5.50 per hour. Call ReMax in The Pointe. 881-9020.

**SECRETARY/** RECEPTIONIST for small office. Good phone personality & computer experience a must. Benefits & salary negotiable. 313-839-4830.

**SECRETARY/** Housekeeper- Live in, must type. Call 810-293-7171.

**CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent  
Legal & Executive Secretaries  
Word processors  
Data-Entry Clerks  
Receptionists 45 w.p.m.  
Pleasant Working atmosphere  
**RUTH PARADISE TEMPS**  
964-0640.

**RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST**

Good phone voice with multi-phone line experience necessary, with good typing skills. Computer literacy a plus. Sears Security Systems  
Mr. Paul 810-777-0390

**PART** time receptionist to work for investment firm located in Ren Cen. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 313-259-8500 for application. E.O.E. M/F/D/V

**SECRETARY**

Part Time  
For established Grosse Pointe firm.  
884-6600

**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**

**GENERAL** office. Experienced in telephone & typing skills. Some sales, will train. Transportation necessary. Part time. 884-8380.

**GENERAL** Office- Farms Market, 2 or 3 days per week. No evenings or Sundays. 882-5100

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**ORTHO** tech needed for busy three doctor office, will train on the job. Please send resume to: St. Clair Orthopedics, 22151 Moross, Suite 212, Detroit, MI 48236. Attn: Rose.

**HYGIENIST** needed- full time for progressive Grosse Pointe Woods office. No evenings. Call Barb, 881-8405.

**RECEPTIONIST** for medical office, part time. Must enjoy working with the elderly, experienced preferred with phones and insurance. Send resume to The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Box P-400, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**MEDICAL** Assistant position, 1-2 years recent experience with knowledge of EKG's, Spirometry, injections, procedures and laboratory. Very busy family practice. Contact: Joyce at 313-881-7400.

**FULL** time Hygienist wanted for maternity leave. Beginning February 6. Approximately 8 weeks. Friendly, downtown office, 259-0300.

**HOME HEALTH AIDES**

**NEW PAY RATES!!**  
Now is the time for you to explore our full and part time positions.

Join our large healthcare system and enjoy the benefits. Ask about our:

- Excellent healthcare Benefits
- Bonus hour program
- Incentives

One year of experience is required.

810-772-5360

**FLEXSTAFF**

affiliated with St. John HEALTH SYSTEM. eoe

**DENTAL** Hygienist- Enthusiastic person needed for prevention oriented practice with pleasant atmosphere. Please call 810-771-0124.

**DR'S** Assistant for full time position. To assist in physical exams & x-rays. Also front desk duties. 881-0682.

**HIGH** School Graduate. Full time position available at a doctor's office. No experience. Minimum wage. 885-2230.

**EXPERIENCED** Dental Assistant- Monday and Tuesday, high quality office. Position available immediately. Please call: 885-5009.

**FULL** time medical/ dental secretary for oral surgeons office. Familiar with dental insurance billings. 810-286-8880.

**300 SITUATION WANTED  
BABYSITTERS**

**BABYSITTING** in your home. Age 13, experienced. Any age child. Will do housework. 313-881-3979.

**TENDER** Years Child Care-Babysitting in my St. Clair Shores home. Licensed with excellent rates. Rose, 810-774-0987.

23 year old college grad available for babysitting on weekends. Call 882-0476 for an interview.

**302 SITUATION WANTED  
CONVALESCENT CARE**

**ADULT** care for elderly ladies. 810-954-2934.

**COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE** TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, East-pointe.

**POLITE**, prompt & reliable elderly care, 7 years experience, excellent references, light housekeeping, errands if needed, flexible hours. 810-776-7718.

**AVAILABLE** for homemaker work for elderly. Housework, shopping, meals etc. I'm caring, experienced, have references. 1-810-725-6143.

**EXPERIENCED** lady wishes to take care of elderly lady or man in their home, afternoons or midnights. Grosse Pointe references, own transportation. 885-6201.

**STATE** certified aide, excellent Grosse Pointe references. 12 hour day, 7 days week. Call Carol, 810-774-1125.

**A+ Live-ins, Ltd.**  
24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured  
**779-7977**

**24 HOUR LIVE IN CARE**  
24 hour live-in service available to the elderly by an experienced caregiver. Cooking, cleaning and assistance with personal care. Insured, bonded. Many references. \$50 a day  
Call **810-254-8407**  
**810-755-3021**

**303 SITUATION WANTED  
DAY CARE**

**FULL** time opening for 2 or older in loving, fun, experienced mother's home. 313-884-9502

**304 SITUATION WANTED  
GENERAL**

**EXCELLENT** cook available, full charge for large, well to do family. 313-839-2458.

**305 SITUATION WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

I will clean your house or office for an honest, reasonable price. Call 810-293-9141.

**MARIA'S** housecleaning service. I'll clean your home the old fashioned way. Call 841-2891, 818-4307, pager.

**START** your spring cleaning early! Experienced ladies, same person. Housekeeping, laundry, wall washing. Available 7 days. 1-313-365-4326

**CARMEN'S  
CLEANING  
SERVICE**

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL!!**  
10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount  
• Reasonable  
• References  
• Experienced  
• Insured  
• Bonded  
**584-7718**

**EXPECT  
THE BEST**

**KNOWN AND FAMOUS**  
Old fashioned European style house cleaning, with special personal attention done to your satisfaction. Reliable, honest & dependable. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Insured & bonded. Workmen's Comp. Call us anytime to discuss your individual needs in detail.  
**884-0721.**  
Serving Grosse Pointe since 1985. We care more.

**JSK**  
**JASKO MAID SERVICE**  
DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY HOME & OFFICE  
**882-2930**

**Call US for Housekeeping & Office Cleaning Services**  
• Live-in: daily or part-time housekeepers  
• Office cleaning services  
Reliable & Bonded Employees  
810-751-5062 Reception 313-813-3394

**305 SITUATION WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

**Linda's** Cleaning Service. Office/residential. Honest, dependable, affordable. We do it your way! Free estimates. 881-4534.

**CLEANING** lady available, reasonable, reliable, references. 885-7740.

**TODD'S** Cleaning Service. Weekly, bi-weekly residential/commercial cleaning. Wall washing, windows. 1-810-777-0408

**LYDIA'S** European Style Cleaning Service- professional ironing, Residential & Commercial. Excellent references. 884-5451.

**HOUSEKEEPER** available to clean your home. Great rates. Call Lisa at 810-756-3762.

I clean offices & homes. Good rates, references. Linda. 779-3454.

**JOYCE'S** cleaning service- reliable thorough cleaning. 8 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. 881-6086, 810-518-3319, pager.

**ENGLISH** Lady, 6 years cleaning Grosse Pointe homes. Expanding her business. Efficient, reliable. Excellent references. 810-775-1902.

**THE HOUSE-KEETERS CLEANING SERVICE**  
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.  
Gift Certificates Available \$5.00 Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only!  
**582-4445**

**HOUSEKEEPER** available to care for your home. Experienced in area. Great references. Patti, 810-775-1178.

**306 SITUATION WANTED  
HOUSE SITTING**

**AVAILABLE** through March. Responsible, experienced, economical. References. Dean, 885-2368.

**307 SITUATION WANTED  
NURSES AIDES**

**E.D.P. INC.**  
**HOME HEALTH CARE**  
Home Health Aides. Home-makers/ Companions. Live-ins, Live-outs. 7 days per week. 24 hours. Expect The Best.  
Call anytime.  
Serving Your Personal Needs Since 1985.  
**884-0721**

**Classified Advertising  
CALL 882-6900**  
For Your convenience in space reservation please have your Visa or MasterCard available.

**400 MERCHANDISE  
ANTIQUES**

**DOWNTOWN** Romeo...the antique capital of Michigan for the best selection of quality antiques, and fair prices visit Town Hall. We're sure you'll be pleased. 361 days a year, 10-6. 810-752-5422.

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
30% Off All Red Tag Items.  
Lots of furniture & hanging lights.

**ANTIQUE CONNECTION**  
710 E. 11 MILE RD.  
ROYAL OAK  
810-542-5042

**Manchester Antique Mall**  
Antiques & Collectibles  
116 E. Main, Manchester  
Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.  
313-428-9357

**ONE** of a kind! 1938 Excercycle- mint condition. Very valuable. Best offer. Call 810-979-7154, leave message.

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258, 661-5520.

**MARINE CITY  
ANTIQUA WAREHOUSE**  
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza  
Open 7 days, 10-5  
(810)765-1119.

1890 Waterbury wall clock, weight driven, model 18. \$600. 886-6966.

**ANNOUNCING  
Knightsbridge  
Antique Mall**  
Opening Soon in Northville  
• 26,000 sq. ft.  
• New interior & exterior  
• Large sign on the road  
• Every booth has wallpaper  
• Air conditioned  
• Visa/MC no charge to dealers  
• We handle the sales tax

**DEALERS WANTED**  
313-531-4658

**305 SITUATION WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

**401 APPLIANCES**

**GE** washer/ electric dryer, newer. Excellent condition. \$250/ best. for the set. 824-4535

**WASHER/ dryer** \$150. pair. Good condition. Both work well. Call 313-882-2664.

**WHIRLPOOL** electric dryer, gold, heavy duty, excellent condition. \$125. Please call 810-415-8688.

**HOTPOINT** portable dishwasher. Full Size. Good condition. \$150/ best. 886-1941.

**ELECTRIC** stove \$50. Gas stove \$95. Refrigerator \$110. Washer \$100. Dryer \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

**KENMORE** heavy duty washer, \$275. Whirlpool electric dryer, \$150. 810-774-4308

**TWO** stoves, refrigerator. Older models General Electric. Make offer. Call 881-5920.

**DUAL** electric oven, white, very good condition. \$175. 810-772-5514.

**404 GARAGE/YARD  
BASEMENT SALES**

**MOVING** Sale! Lots of antiques, dining set, ice box, appliances, much more. Leave message, 810-786-9045.

**MOVING** Sale: Little Tike toys, furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Sunday, 9-9. 22930 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores.

**405 ESTATE SALES**

**ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS** in Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau 874-0500  
Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.  
Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.  
**MOVING** Sale- Saturday, Sunday, January 21, 22. 1-5 p.m. 20291 Roscommon, Harper Woods. Dining room set, oak round table with 4 chairs & cushions. 6' couch with matching loveseat. 2 octagon Broyhill tables. French provincial bedroom set with matching dressing table & dresser. TV with 3 tier stand & VCR.

**406 FIREWOOD**  
TOP Grade firewood delivered, stacked \$55. Face cord. After 5 pm 779-3037.

**Finest Northern Hardwood**  
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD  
Oak • Ash • Hickory  
Maple • Wild Cherry  
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed  
- Delivery included -  
Stacking Available  
11th Year  
810-264-9725  
Birch & Firwood Available

**404 GARAGE/YARD  
BASEMENT SALES**

**WATERBED FOR SALE**  
Super-Single, includes everything: mattress, liner, base, frame and heater. In excellent condition. \$70/best.  
(810) 445-0673

**405 ESTATE SALES**

**405 ESTATE SALES**

**ATTENTION FURNITURE BARGAIN HUNTERS!**  
Save 40-70%  
on floor samples, one-of-a-kinds, closeouts, overstocks, slightly nicked furniture from all 22 Art Van stores... for example...  
**5-Piece Dinette Set, Reg. \$240 - NOW \$87**  
(Ready to assemble)  
**4-Piece Bedroom Set, Reg. \$600 - NOW \$288**  
**Brass Floor Lamps, Reg. \$100 - NOW \$26**

**WARREN** 6500 E. 14 Mile Rd. Brighton/Milford & Van. 939-0800  
**CLINTON** 33801 Grandt Lakeshore 118 N. Hwy. 792-2810  
**EAST SIDE** 13885 E. 8 Mile Van. 779-9530

**405 ESTATE SALES**

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**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**SEASONED** firewood, \$60 face cord. Delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwoods. Guaranteed to burn. Free kindling. 882-1069 or 824-8044.

**TOP** quality hardwood (generous coros, guaranteed dry) Delivered free. 1-800-375-5731, evenings.

**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**SKI** BOOTS: Salomon SX-71's, white with grey lettering. Size 7 or 7 1/2 ladies. \$40/ best offer. 810-949-6869.

**DAYBED**, white/ iron/ brass, complete with pop up trundle, two orthopedic mattresses. Unused in box. Cost \$800. Sell \$325 cash. 422-1856.

**JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER**  
Selected books bought and sold.  
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday through Saturday  
4928 Cadieux Rd.  
Near E. Warren  
**884-7323**

**OAK** game table with 4 chairs. \$400. Ethan Allen twin bunk beds/ dresser/ table. \$400. Gold framed mirror, 48" x 61". \$200. Call 884-9631 after 5.

**WATERBED**, lawn mower, remote control plane. Take your pick, \$50 each. 343-9092.

**MAHOGANY** dining, 4 cabin back chairs, table, china cabinet, server. \$1,500. 810-755-5791.

**BAHAMA** Cruise- 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100. ext. 4711, Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**BEAUTIFUL** solid brass chandelier, 32 inches across, 8 arms. \$300. Kitchen light fixture. \$35. 884-8223, after 4.

**COUCH**, loveseat, 2 end tables, sofa table & lamp. Very good condition. \$650. 882-8966.

**MINK** (male), autumn haze, straight body and sleeve. Size 12, sweep-66", length-41". Notch collar. Appraisal- \$3,000. Asking \$900. 1-810-772-8351

**PINBALL** 1950's- Miss O. \$200. Rowing machine. \$25. 882-4385 after 6 p.m.

**DINING** room set by "This End Up". Table: 36x63, white pine, 6 off white chairs. Excellent condition. \$550. 882-3286

**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**GOLF** clubs two complete sets, \$150 & \$250 Ping Woods, excellent. 886-7582.

**COMPLETE** nursery set from crib to stroller. Brand new! 810-792-5266

**FIVE** rooms of furniture, living room, dining room, bedroom, misc. items. 881-6340.

**KITCHEN** bedroom, living room, 24 pieces. Furnish an apartment. \$1200. 773-7144.

**SEARS** Kenmore dryer, electric model Heavy Duty Plus, \$75. Whirlpool washer, \$50. IBM PC XT, with IBM Printer, works well. Best offer. 886-8388, evenings.

**PAINTERS** equipment, work van, extension ladders. Scaffolding, power washer, little giants, step ladders, drops, shop vac, misc. equipment. 886-3816.

**MARCY** Home Gym with accessories, good condition. \$300. 884-6131 before 10 pm.

**NORMAN** Rockwell plate, "The Marriage License" dated 1978, \$50. 772-9007.

**PRECIOUS** Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990, & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

**MOVING** Sale. Antique organ, antique organ stool, matching sofa & loveseat, end tables, coffee table, lamps, small desk, lawn mower. Fertilizer spreader. Girls 3 speed bike. Barbell set. 881-9587.

**DREXEL** wall units- 3, like new. Accolade II fruitwood. Outside curve, open unit, door unit. \$750 or best for package. 881-6714.

**HIDE-A-BED** armless, chaise and ottoman. Each folds out to twin bed. Off-white fabric with small beige geometric. \$800 or best for pair. 881-6714.

**SCHWINN** Air-Dyne exercise bicycle, used but excellent condition. Asking \$225. Call 881-8343.

**SET** of 8 Armetale (poor man's pewter) dinner plates, lunch plates, bread plates, bowls, goblets, 6 mugs, creamer, sugar bowl. Set just used a few times. \$800 (well below the cost of a new set and NO SALES TAX to pay). 881-6147.

**MOVING** out of state must sell! Henredon couch, 2 chairs, desk and chair, antique oak library table with 4 chairs. Full length long hair beaver coat, jacket length coyote fur. Best offer. Call 886-9141

**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS**  
New commercial-home tanning units. From \$199.00. Lamps- lotions- accessories. Payments low as \$20.00. Call today. FREE, NEW color catalog 1-800-462-9197

**1250** OFFSET press and paper drill. metal photo award equipment, all for \$1500. 810-773-7144.

**ALL** wood buffet and china cabinet, pecan finish, glass doors, very good condition, \$275 for both. 810-778-2907.

**HOME** Owners! Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days) or 313-882-5397 (evenings)

**BUTTER** soft Men's black leather full length coat. Double breasted. Never worn. Size 40-42. \$200/ best offer. 882-9304.

**ENTERTAINMENT** center, beautiful solid hardwood cherry finish, \$5x57, excellent condition, \$375. 810-777-9372.

**FRAMED** black and white prints (24X24) of cities, couples. Seen in art/ photo stores. \$25. Originally \$75. 810-489-0959.

**WOOD** dining room table, 3 extensions, 4 chairs, very good condition, \$275. 810-778-2907.

**WILL** Trade new Nordic Track for newer treadmill. 810-776-7935.

**SKI** RACK for car roof. Barracrafters with locks. Will fit on cars with ledge above door for example- Jeep Cherokee or Ford Escorts. Call for better details. \$75. 810-949-6869 after 6 p.m.

**HENREDON** Mahogany dining room set- seating for 8-12, perfect condition, used three times. Includes buffet, table, extenders, 6 chairs and sideboard. Original retail \$20,000. Best offer. Call Liz 810-985-5023.

**SOFA** queen size sleeper, recliner loveseat, 2 matching tables, \$300. Maple twin bed, \$45. Electric water heater, \$125. 885-8111.

**TWIN** maple bed set & dresser, small desk, pair of ski boots (Lange) size 10, hockey skates size 9, black figure skates size 10 1/2. Best Offer! 881-2274.

**BUNK** beds complete, good condition, blonde wood. \$90. 824-7320 evenings.

**405 ESTATE SALES**

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**409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**PACKARD** Bell Intel 486-SX, 33 MHz; 4 mega-bytes. 340 hard disk drive; 3 1/2 and 5 1/2 disks. Fax modem; mouse, Navigator. Micro-soft works for windows. Microsoft money. MS DOS 6.0. \$1100 (313) 884-5183

**ROLLED** rattan wicker couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, swivel round love seat for 2, \$2,400. Electric lift chair for elderly, \$350 was \$854. Graco battery swing, new, \$45. New Coleman furnace for trailer, \$350 or best. 886-3040.

**SOLID** Maple drop leaf dinnet set with hutch, excellent condition. \$600. 884-8090.

**NEW** couch, never used, contemporary, white/ blue, high quality. \$599. 810-777-0588.

**MAC** LC 4 Mega Ram- Apple keyboard, monitor and 14 inch monitor. 5.25 external drive, ImageWriter 2 printer, system 7.0. \$900. 313-886-9041.

**TWO** couches, 1 pull-out bed. \$450. Great shape, good looking. 885-6660.

**BAMBOO** 3 piece sectional, leather cushions plus 2 end tables, good condition. \$150 or best offer. Sylvania TV, 25" older model, good condition, \$125. Call for info. 772-9007.

**MOVING** Sale: Oiled walnut full bedroom set, 5 pieces. \$450. Karastan 8x11 area rug and pad (peach, rust, blue), \$325. Lace curtains, 4 pair single window, \$60. Arka double burner gas grill, \$65. All great condition. 885-0757.

**BLUE** plaid sleeper sofa, \$100. Pine buffet/ hutch, \$75. Glass kitchen table, with 4 chairs, \$60. Blue rocking chair, \$20. After 6. 313-886-0662

**MOVING!** All furniture, lamps, accessories being sold. Call for descriptions. 810-558-4140, 810-779-1114.

**DENTAL** equipment- chair, X-ray equipment, etc. All excellent condition. 882-2930.

**GRAY** leather furniture and oak wall unit, 2 years old. 776-8009 after 5.



<p><b>412 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>DEALER, travels to buy antique &amp; collectible glass, porcelain, furniture, &amp; other interesting items. John's Antiques. 882-5642. Grosse Pointe Woods, after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>WANTED!!</b> JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD &amp; SILVER Promotional Model Cars GM FORD CHRYSLER Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000. Evening appointments available.</p> <p><b>THE GOLD SHOPPE</b> 22121 GRATIOT EASTPOINTE 810-774-0966</p> <p>FISHING, hunting and sporting equipment wanted. A whale of a lot of cash for you! Call toll free 1-810-504-5239</p> <p>Wanted to Buy!! TOOLS!! Power, small hand tools, electric etc. 810-296-0288 Ask for Mitch.</p> <p>MEDIUM to large pool table. Call 824-5458.</p> <p><b>LOOKING FOR WOMEN'S SPRING CLOTHING</b> Sizes 12, 14, 16 Suits and sets. Free pick-up. Please, no junk! 823-6748</p> <p>WANTED Beta stereo, VCR, must be in good condition. Prefer Sony. 331-0834.</p> <p>LIONEL O. Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box. 882-9307.</p> <p>SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns: Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315.</p> <p>WANTED- Gas dryer, heavy duty, reasonable. Please call 810-415-8688.</p> <p>BUYING china (complete or partial sets). 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m. Jan.</p> <p><b>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</b></p> <p>ALL Breed Rescue- Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317.</p> <p>NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League- 754-8741, Keweenaw only. 773-8839.</p> <p><b>Best Friends Dog Training</b></p> <p>Positive motivational techniques.</p> <p><b>PUPPY - BEGINNERS</b> 810-294-0550</p> <p><b>PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!</b> An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the numbers of unwanted litters being born, we will also cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy.</p> <p><b>WE WILL BE HAPPY TO PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a LIST OF ECONOMICAL SERVICE SOURCES</b> Call us at: <b>891-7188</b> Anti-Cruelty Association</p> <p>POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-8334.</p>	<p><b>500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET</b></p> <p><b>PUPPY OBEDIENCE</b> 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information Carolyn House 884-6855</p> <p>TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313)326-2806. (810)528-2442.</p> <p>AFFECTIONATE young adult cats, neutered, shots for adoption. Fe/LV negative. 810-749-3608.</p> <p>TOP dog rescue- Pets on parade. Sunday 1-5. Meijer's (Auburn/ Rochester). 810-680-1426</p> <p><b>WISH LIST</b> Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.</p> <p><b>ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION</b> 13569 JOS. CAMPAU DETROIT 48212 891-7188.</p> <p>ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY 548-1150 Monday-Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.</p> <p>FOUND- female long haired cat, multi colored, Beaconsfield/ Kercheval. 822-2849.</p> <p><b>501 BIRDS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Silver, Whiteface &amp; Fallow, splits available. 776-7483.</p> <p>PARAKEETS- 1994 tame babies. 810-776-7483, after 5 p.m.</p> <p>BREEDER Cockatiel females available. 776-7483.</p> <p><b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>AKC BOUVIER pups. Quality bred for temperament. Ears, tails, shots, 810-385-4383.</p> <p><b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p>VOLUNTEERS For Animals have dogs &amp; puppies available. Call 810-790-5663 or 810-468-9827.</p> <p><b>Pet Loss and Bereavement</b> Supportive professional counseling 886-1792</p> <p><b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b></p> <p>1989 Chrysler LeBaron, automatic, power brakes &amp; steering, cruise, AM/FM, clean. \$4,275. 886-9624.</p> <p>DODGE Shadow 92 ES, 4 door, medium blue. 47,000 miles, auto, air, power cassette, sunroof. (Loaded). \$6800. Excellent condition. 313-882-7154. Call starting Monday please.</p> <p>1985 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, V8, no rust. \$1,395. 886-3941.</p> <p>1985 New Yorker, mint body, won't start. \$350. 884-9234.</p> <p>1993 Gold Duster, 6 cylinder, auto, air, cassette, xway miles, new tires. \$6,000 firm. 810-775-5851.</p> <p>1987 Dodge Omni. Clean, one owner, 84k, air, well maintained, \$1,500. 861-5885.</p> <p><b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b></p> <p>1987 Mercury Grand Marquis LS- loaded, excellent condition, 82,000 miles. New Michelin tires, brakes &amp; shocks. 810-777-2717.</p> <p>1989 black Thunderbird LX- power everything, 77,000 miles. New battery and aquatread tires. \$6,500, priced to sell! Please call 810-771-7715 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>TAURUS GL, 1989, V-6, 84K highway miles, full power, \$3,950. 313-886-9340.</p>	<p><b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b></p> <p>1989 MUSTANG LX hatchback. White, 5 speed, power, air, 886-3350.</p> <p>1988 Escort wagon, 5 speed, good condition, AM/FM cassette, air. \$2,900 or best offer. 821-0543 evenings.</p> <p>1991 Lincoln Continental, burgundy, leather, 48,000 miles \$11,900. Days. 881-8900, evenings. 886-0662.</p> <p>1994 Convertible Mustang GT. Hunter green/ tan, leather interior, CD player, loaded. Must sell! \$21,300/ Best. 313-824-6709.</p> <p>1994 MUSTANG GT- auto, adult owned, must sell, 7,500 miles. \$17,000/ best. 886-8854.</p> <p>1988 MERCURY Topaz LTS. 4 door, loaded, \$1,995. 16820 Kercheval, Cadieux.</p> <p>1985 Lincoln Towncar. excellent condition, 95,000 miles, black. \$3,395. 810-775-4535.</p> <p>1983 MUSTANG. Runs good! \$500/ best offer. Call 882-8335.</p> <p>1990 SABLE GS, blue, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, very reliable. \$6,500/ Best. 885-0786.</p> <p>1993 MERCURY MARQUIS, silver, keyless entry. Full spare, 32,000 miles. \$14,900. 810-949-3322.</p> <p>1987 FORD Tempo. New radiator, heater core, tires, alternator, electric fan. \$750/ best offer. 343-0565.</p> <p>1986 Ford Tempo LX, loaded, low miles, mint condition, estate car. \$2,700 or best. 810-939-8574.</p> <p>1987 Ford Taurus- very clean, all major repairs have been done. \$3,200/ best. 343-9092.</p> <p>1988 LINCOLN Mark VII LSC. Black. Loaded, very good condition. \$7,200/ offer. 313-526-8889, Tony.</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p>1980 Cadillac Seville Classic- 4 door, air, stereo, power sunroof. Garage kept, beautiful condition. \$2,500. 884-7404.</p> <p>1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE, 95,000. Mint condition. \$4,800. 882-5325.</p> <p>1990 Pontiac Bonneville LE. 55,000 miles, air power, air, AM/FM cassette, very good condition. \$7,500. 810-771-1647.</p> <p>1981 Pontiac Grand LeMans, runs good, needs carburetor adjustment. \$600 or best. 886-3040.</p> <p>1985 Olds 98 Regency 4 door, 110,000 miles, runs good. \$1,690. 810-415-8284.</p> <p>1987 Pontiac Sunbird- 4 door, new front brakes, runs good. \$950. 810-445-1672.</p> <p>1977 Oldsmobile 98, inexpensive. 810-771-3868</p> <p>1981 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 door, loaded, excellent transportation. 824-5313.</p> <p>GRAND AM 1993- 4 door, white, alarm, cassette stereo, 4 cylinder, 21,000 miles. Mint, \$10,700. 885-7872.</p>	<p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN</b></p> <p>1985 Honda Civic wagon, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive- CB. Good condition. \$1,295. 313-417-8971</p> <p>1985 Audi 5000S Turbo- silver, leather, loaded, 80,000 miles, new steering rack and pump, new tires, clean. \$2,700. 822-3706.</p> <p>1985 Honda Civic, 4 door, automatic, air, runs great, rebuilt engine, 119,000 miles. \$1,600/ best. John, 810-807-8857.</p> <p>1988 SAAB 9000 Turbo, 5 drive very good condition. Black, sunroof, automatic, power steering, air &amp; more. \$7,900. 777-5400 days, 882-9551 evenings.</p> <p><b>606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4 WHEEL</b></p> <p>1994 Explorer, 4 door, forest green. Perfect condition. Many extras. \$21,500. 885-8991.</p> <p>1994 CHEROKEE Sport, 4 wheel drive, 2 door, black, 5 speed, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$16,000. 810-463-5510.</p> <p>1992 GMC Jimmy SLT- 4 X 4, loaded, new tires, red, excellent condition, 76,000 miles. Original owner. 313-393-6618 or 313-821-1146.</p> <p>1992 Ford Explorer XLT- red, new tires/ rotors/ brakes, no rust/ dents, 53,000 miles. \$16,500. 882-7510.</p> <p>1985 RAMCHARGER, 2x4, auto, clean, no rust. \$3,500 Firm. 884-9234.</p> <p>1992 Ford Explorer 4 door XLT- loaded, caymen green with gray leather, 10 disk CD, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$16,900 or best offer. 886-8516 after 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS</b></p> <p><b>** LOTUS '91 ESPRIT **</b> TURBO SE. Pearl white with cream Connolly leather, Tikng alarm. Full radius radar. BBS wheels. 4,000 miles. BETTER than NEW! Cost over \$90,000. \$45,000 or best offer. Private 810-855-0053.</p> <p>1989 Nissan 240 SX- air, stereo, red, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best. 885-3768.</p> <p><b>611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS</b></p> <p>FORD Bronco, XLT, 1989, full size 4x4, 48,000 miles. 302VB, automatic. Blue and white. AM/FM/CD premium sound system. Loaded 20 after market items. Nice vehicle. Must see to appreciate. \$14,500. 313-881-0324</p> <p>1990 Chevy Pickup, dual wheels, fully loaded. \$12,500. 881-3329.</p> <p>1992 Chevy Extended Cab, camper top, hitch. Many extras, Like new. 886-2206.</p>	<p><b>651 BOATS AND MOTORS</b></p> <p>1985 Chris Craft Commander 315 Sport Fish- Twin 360's (454 block), upper and lower stations, teak wrap, upper partial enclosure, full cabin with shower, head and galley, six speaker sound system, 2 electric Big John down riggers, full instrumentation, water heater, 11' X 12' open area. Comfortable seating for up to 12 passengers. Will consider partnership with Park resident, have a well at Windmill Pointe Park. Assume payments and its yours. 822-5880, evenings or 800-841-9000 ext. 7248, days.</p> <p>OLD BEAR for sale, reluctantly. CAL36 vvg Rc. record. Race &amp; cruise equipment galore. Owner may buy small stink boat. Call Dena Cook, 313-965-8329</p> <p><b>653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>STATE OF THE ART BOAT SECURITY SYSTEMS</b> Installed in any size boat. Sail or Power. Licensed &amp; 6 Years Exp. References For FREE Estimate &amp; Information call <b>WATERCRAFT SECURITIES</b> 810-949-6869</p> <p><b>657 MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p>1972 Yamaha motorcycle- good condition. Best offer. Call 881-2274.</p> <p><b>660 TRAILERS</b></p> <p>1992 12' X 5' X 6' high enclosed trailer. Single 3,000 pound axle. \$900. 810-296-7321.</p> <p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Pointes/Harper Woods</b></p> <p>BEAconsFIELD south of Jefferson very attractive 2 bedroom upper. Carpets, ceiling fans, appliances, mini blinds. Off street parking. Available February 1st. 331-7330.</p> <p>BEAconsFIELD near Jefferson. Two bedroom, newly decorated, heat, appliances, laundry, garage. 824-3849.</p> <p>TWO bedroom upper flat. Great location near the Hill. Appliances &amp; heat included. \$725/ month plus security deposit. No pets! 882-7978.</p> <p>RIVARD spacious, fireplace, sunroom, lower 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, appliances- \$985. No pets. Call 313-884-3559.</p> <p>CARRIAHOUSE apartment, size appropriate for one person. \$550. per month plus utilities. 886-8546.</p> <p>VERNIER/ Lakeshore- Large 2 bedroom upper, appliances, basement, garage, park passes. \$650. 881-2976.</p> <p>TWO bedroom upper in 4 family unit, off street parking, \$475 month, heat included. Available March 1st. 821-3992.</p> <p>TWO and three bedroom townhouse apartments located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remodeled with stove, refrigerator, central air, cable-ready and full basement with washer and dryer connections. Must see. 313-222-5779.</p> <p>HARPER Woods- Private 6 room apartment upper. Newly decorated, no pets. 881-4377.</p> <p>NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, updated kitchen, dishwasher, lead windows, hardwood floors, new furnace with humidifier, basement, garage. \$725 plus utilities. References required. 810-776-1216.</p> <p>15003 E. Jefferson, \$425/ month, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. 313-824-7900.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom upper, and a 3 bedroom lower. Newly decorated, hardwood floors throughout, near schools and transportation. 331-6770.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland near Charlevoix, 5 room upper, 2 bedrooms. \$395 month plus security. No pets. North East Realty, 810-771-7100.</p> <p>1076 Beaconsfield- upper flat. \$535 per month including utilities. 886-4099.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom flat, new carpeting, fireplace, den, dining room, sunroom, garage, appliances, Neff, 1 block from Village. \$750. 1-810-566-8926</p> <p>1402 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom with den, formal dining room, appliances, separate basement &amp; garage. 881-6079.</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 &amp; 2 bedroom rentals includes: appliances, carpeting, most utilities, private parking, coin laundry. From \$430/ month. 886-2920.</p>	<p>GROSSE Pointe Park- Wayburn at St. Paul, lower &amp; upper units available. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, newer carpet, separate basement and utilities, large porch, off-street parking. Call 884-4887.</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom appliances. Basement. \$490 plus deposit. 807-4290.</p> <p>1251 WAYBURN. 2 bedroom lower. Appliances. Fresh paint. \$425 plus security. 822-1496.</p> <p>781 St. Clair- attractive 2 bedroom lower. Excellent location. \$750. Appointments- 963-5730, evenings. 882-4988</p> <p>818 Neff- attractive 2 bedroom lower, completely carpeted and freshly painted throughout. \$700. Appointments, 963-5730. Evenings, 882-4988.</p> <p>NEFF- lower 3 bedroom flat, many amenities. \$900 month. 882-7176 after 5.</p> <p>BEAconsFIELD- Two bedroom upper, appliances included. \$540. 885-0470.</p> <p>NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson- 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted. No pets. \$600/ month. After 5:30 p.m. 821-6714.</p> <p>1007 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, laundry. \$500. 313-343-0797.</p> <p>BEAconsFIELD- south of Jefferson. Two bedroom upper. Living room, dining room, kitchen, wood floors, shared balcony. Quiet building. Parking in rear. Separate utilities. \$450 monthly. March occupancy. 886-0358.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park- St. Paul between Maryland &amp; Wayburn. 2 bedroom townhouse style, freshly decorated, carpeted throughout, appliances, separate basement &amp; utilities, off street parking. \$450. Eastside Management Company, 884-4887.</p> <p>BEAconsFIELD- Three bedroom upper, garage, fireplace, washer, dryer, all new paint &amp; carpet. Large basement/ attic storage. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$635. 882-6424 after 7 pm.</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Villas- 2 bedrooms, heat, air, appliances included. \$700/ month. Call Tappan &amp; Associates 884-6200.</p> <p>TWO bedroom upper with off street parking, new carpeting, stove and refrigerator. No smoking or pets. \$425/ month. 885-7849.</p> <p>MUST see! Bright, sunny one bedroom lower, fireplace, large kitchen, pantry, dishwasher, beautiful floors, automatic door garage. Lakepointe/ Jefferson. \$615 includes heat. 886-1924.</p> <p>BEAconsFIELD, south of Jefferson, 3 bedroom lower, fully carpeted, new kitchen and separate basement with laundry facilities. No pets. \$650. References required. 882-8064.</p> <p><b>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Detroit/Wayne County</b></p> <p>DEVONSHIRE- two bedroom upper flat. No pets. References, deposit. 810-792-3215.</p> <p>5116 Somerset. Large, 2 bedroom lower. \$575 includes heat, water, gas, appliances, laundry. 343-0797.</p> <p>GUILDFORD/ Mack 1 bedroom, heat \$325..... Devonshire 3 bedroom, \$400. 882-7065.</p> <p>E. State Fair/ Hayes. Cheery 2 bedroom upper, heat, garage. No pets. \$395 plus security. 810-771-2054.</p> <p>MOROSS duplex. Near St. John. New decor, appliances. \$575. plus utilities. 822-0755.</p> <p>LOWER flat- Chandler Park area. 2 bedrooms, carpeting. Nice/ clean. 822-3155, evenings</p> <p>MACK/ Moross area, 4985 Ashley, lower flat. 2 bedroom, heat and water included. \$600. per month. For appointment, call 884-3505 or 882-5994</p> <p>TWO bedroom co-op. 18510 W. Chicago. Newly decorated. \$475/ heat included. 810-737-8415.</p> <p>3621 Nottingham, 3 bedroom upper, large rooms, carpeted. \$350/ month. Immediate occupancy. 882-2544.</p> <p>NEAR Grosse Pointe, Bedford. Nice 2 bedroom upper. Appliances. \$395 plus heat. 313-343-0255.</p> <p>LOWER level 1 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove. Eastside, near Grosse Pointe. \$335/ month. 881-3666.</p> <p>MOROSS area, 2 bedroom house. \$425/ month plus security. Warren/ Outer Drive, 2 bedroom upper &amp; lower, \$450/ month plus security. Akridge &amp; Associates. 331-9586.</p>	<p><b>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX Detroit/Wayne County</b></p> <p>DUPEX 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, fenced yard. 19724 Moross. \$500. 313-929-1939.</p> <p>harper &amp; Morang area. Excellent location. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, basement. \$575 plus deposit. 807-4290.</p> <p>MORANG/ Balfour- clean one bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$360. plus security. 884-3312</p> <p>TWO bedroom lower flat, stove and refrigerator, garage. Bedford, 1st block off Mack. \$400. plus security. 1-313-886-3410</p> <p><b>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX S.C.S./Macomb County</b></p> <p>RIVIERA Terrace, 9 Mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garden view apartment. 881-3404, 881-6360.</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom condo, 2 bath, carpeting. \$550. For more info call 884-8858.</p> <p>LARGE one bedroom carpeted apartment with appliances, heat and water. Nice location. St. Clair Shores. 1-810-773-8581</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores- 22545 Twelve Mile Road. Spacious 1 bedroom, verticals, ceiling fan, carpeted, carpet, heated. 810-296-1912.</p> <p>ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioning, appliances, attic storage, \$410/ month. Plus security deposit. Wm. Lockard Realty, 810-566-8910.</p>
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**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
8 1/2 Mile & Mack area, close to all shopping. On bus line, clean, one bedroom units. New appliances and carpeting. Ceiling fans, plenty of off street parking, cable T.V. available. Rent includes heat and excellent maintenance service. A nice quiet place to call home. Open Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Sat 10-3.

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**CHAPOTON APARTMENTS**

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**BRAND NEW FLOOR PLANS! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

APTS. & RESORT-STYLE AMENITIES INCLUDE:

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- \*Washers & Dryers
- \*Microwaves
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- \*2 BEDROOMS FROM \$620 - \$800

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**JEFFERSON CHEVROLET of Grosse Pointe (313) 821-2000**

1994 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO Loaded, Sharp, 3 to Choose. **\$13,495**

1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO Low Miles. Loaded. Extra Clean. **\$9,995**

1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA Low Miles. Loaded. One owner. **\$8,995**

1993 CHEVROLET ASTRO EXTEND Loaded, Rear Air, 8 Pass. **\$14,995**

1993 CHEVROLET ASTRO Loaded, Dutch Doors, 8 Pass. **\$13,495**

1994 GEO TRACKER LSI 4x4. Only 4,000 Miles. A.C. **\$13,495**

**604 AUTOMOTIVE - ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III. 18,350 original miles, new paint, took 2nd place in owners club. \$10,000/ best. 313-527-9084.

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

1992 Toyota Celica, 40,000 miles, mint condition, must sell. \$10,500. 810-774-4184.

1991 Acura Legend LS, power roof, deluxe loaded interior, Bose stereo system. \$19,500. 810-650-3768.

1987 Mercedes 420 SEL- 120,000 miles. \$16,000 or best offer. 313-881-5356.

1988 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si- very good condition, loaded, sunroof, white/ black, all records. Must sell/ see! \$7,800/ best. 810-978-7886.

VW 1989 Gulf, showroom new, 2 door, automatic, cassette stereo, rear wiper. Air, no rust or damage. \$3,850. Super clean. 810-264-8420.

1984 VOLVO 240 GL wagon. Gray/ tan leather, automatic, 120,000 miles, well maintained & reliable. Beautiful inside & outside! \$2,900. 313-824-4669.

1992 BMW 325i, white, excellent condition, 5 speed, 45,000 miles, CD player. \$19,500 or assume monthly lease of \$420 month. Home 810-540-1264, work 810-358-8062.

1983 280 ZX. New tires, struts and 4 wheel alignment. New battery, precision tuned. Mechanically checked. Runs & looks great inside & out. Adult owned. White on red. Southern car, 2nd owner. \$2,500 firm. 313-821-8275.

1989 BMW 325 IX. Red, 2 door, sunroof, 57,500 miles. \$12,900. 885-1649.

1991 Mercedes 300 SEL, perfect condition, all options. \$35,500 firm. 313-881-0180 or 810-263-7500.

HONDA CRX, 1991. Black, automatic, 41,000 miles. \$7,200. 824-6265.

1984 VOLVO, 4 door, 240 series. Good transportation. Needs minor work. \$2,900. 886-4767.

1989 VW Jetta GL- excellent condition, 5 speed, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, locks, mirrors, AM/FM cassette. 88,000 miles. \$4,500/ best offer. Call Jim at (810)542-6883 after 6 p.m. or Kim days, (313)886-8776.

**The Classifieds**

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**

1988 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, V6, loaded, excellent condition, 41,000 miles. Asking \$8,400. 882-6344.

1986 GMC Starcraft Conversion- runs well, fair condition. \$2,700. Leave message. 886-9708.

92 SAFARI, extended van SLE, AWD, 8 passenger. Loaded. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$14,500. 779-2270.

PLYMOUTH Voyager 86, 96,000 miles. good condition. 882-9152.

1987 Plymouth Voyager LE- rebuilt engine, rides beautifully, must see! \$3,500. 822-6511.

1988 AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer, excellent condition. \$4,200/ best offer. 810-754-6783.

**613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY**

**TOWS 'R' US**  
Top dollar paid for any car or truck.  
**\$100- \$10,000**  
Anytime, Fast response  
**24 hours- 7 days**  
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313-321-8342, Pager

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50- \$5,000. Seven days 293-1062

**614 AUTO INSURANCE**

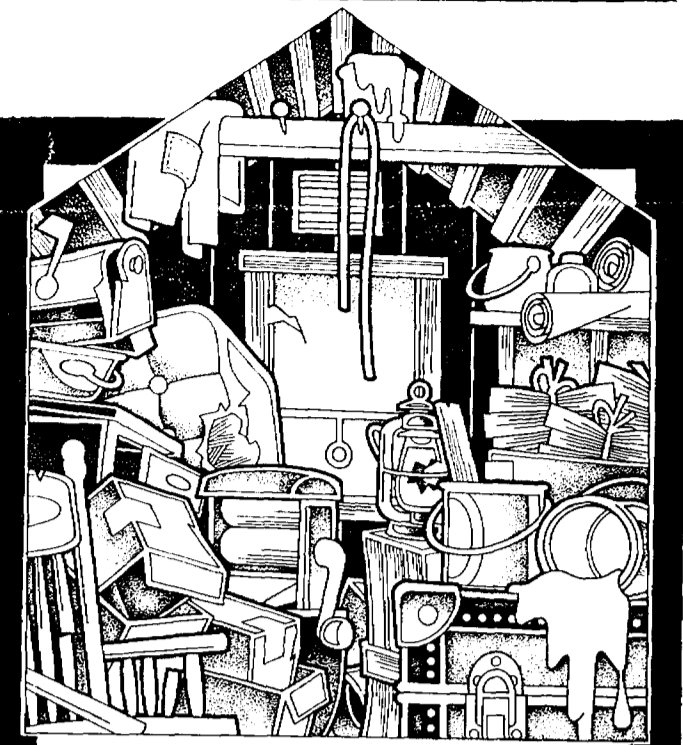
AUTO Insurance- Low down payment. \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners Insurance. 795-3222.

**House Hunting???**

Read "Your Home" Weekly In The Grosse Pointe News & Connection Newspapers



<p><b>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>LAKESHORE</b> Village town-house, 2 bedroom, air, washer, dryer, Pool, \$650/ month. 772-5901.</p> <p><b>HARPER</b> at 13. 1 bedroom in apartment complex. Heated. Venetian blinds, carport, \$460. 810-772-0831.</p>	<p><b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Pointes/Harper Woods</p> <p><b>HUNTCUB</b> 3 bedroom ranch Grosse Pointe Schools. No basement. \$750. 884-0501.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 4 bedroom house, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$1,200 per month. 884-9493.</p>	<p><b>714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</b></p> <p><b>ST Clair Shores- Lakelmont</b>, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Boatwell. \$295. month. 810-465-1557.</p> <p><b>LAKESHORE</b> Village- (Condo to share). Nonsmoking, female roommate. Rent \$375., includes utilities. 1-810-779-6488</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL/ General</b> Suite, 800 sq ft., Vernier/ 8 Mile Rd. Call Dr Kennedy, 810-772-1360.</p>	<p><b>721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA</b></p> <p><b>POMPANO</b> Beach, FL. Efficiency apartment, very close to beach. Grosse Pointe references. 1-305-942-5594</p>
<p><b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Pointes/Harper Woods</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms. Prime location, 2 bedroom up, living room, dining room, new kitchen, garage, \$750. 885-8851 until 3 pm. 886-6864 After 6</p> <p><b>797 Lincoln-</b> 3 bedroom Tudor, updated kitchen and bath. For sale \$164,900 or rent \$1,295. Peggy Delozier, Coldwell Banker. 886-4618.</p>	<p><b>706 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> Detroit/Wayne County</p> <p><b>HOME</b> available February 1st. Chester- Mack area. Very nice, clean- all appliances furnished. \$475 per month plus security. Call 810-263-5012 for details.</p> <p><b>NICE</b> one bedroom. Appliances, utilities, garage. Cadieux/ Mack area. 882-3057.</p>	<p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> woman seeks sleeping room in Grosse Pointe 3 nights per week. Excellent references available. Pager, 810-890-9723.</p> <p><b>STUDENT</b> to share Grosse Pointe Park Mack Ave. apartment. \$200/ all utilities included. 881-1652.</p> <p><b>NEAR</b> Eastland- 1 bedroom. \$265 or 2 bedroom. \$400. Privacy. 371-3125.</p>	<p><b>FRESHLY REDECORATED GOOD LOCATION HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p>Very nice suite (2) of offices — comfortable and convenient, in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet each. Near I-94 and Vernier for easy on/off X-Way. Special features include: convenient parking; entrance waiting area; special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen. Great neighbors- come visit!</p> <p><b>886-1763 or 881-1000 Mr. Fisher</b></p>	<p><b>KEY WEST.</b> Deluxe 2 bedroom condo. Spacious oceanfront. Amenities include indoor/ outdoor whirlpools, gym, tennis. Bikes. Olympic size pools. From \$1,000 to \$2,000/ week. By owner. Brochure 305-294-7328.</p>
<p><b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores,</b> 10/ Little Mack, large lot, 2 bedroom, \$550. 810-468-0683.</p> <p><b>CHESTERFIELD</b> 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, attached garage. No pets, security. \$800/ month. 810-949-3507.</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores-</b> 3 bedroom executive ranch. Available for immediate occupancy. 810-778-1391.</p>	<p><b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> S.C.S./Macomb County</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores,</b> 10/ Little Mack, large lot, 2 bedroom, \$550. 810-468-0683.</p> <p><b>CHESTERFIELD</b> 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, attached garage. No pets, security. \$800/ month. 810-949-3507.</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores-</b> 3 bedroom executive ranch. Available for immediate occupancy. 810-778-1391.</p>	<p><b>NEAR</b> Eastland- 1 bedroom. \$265 or 2 bedroom. \$400. Privacy. 371-3125.</p> <p><b>MALE/ Female</b> to share 3 bedroom ranch, Harper Woods. \$300 plus utilities. 885-3270.</p>	<p><b>FRESHLY REDECORATED GOOD LOCATION HARPER WOODS</b></p> <p>Very nice suite (2) of offices — comfortable and convenient, in Harper Woods. 1,600 square feet each. Near I-94 and Vernier for easy on/off X-Way. Special features include: convenient parking; entrance waiting area; special luncheon/snack area with complete kitchen. Great neighbors- come visit!</p> <p><b>886-1763 or 881-1000 Mr. Fisher</b></p>	<p><b>722 VACATION RENTAL OUT OF STATE</b></p> <p><b>NANTUCKET ISLAND</b> Plan now for Fall! Over 1,000 private homes. All price ranges. Best selection now. The Maury People (508) 228-1881. Open 7 days a week.</p> <p><b>NORTH</b> Myrtle Beach- excellent one bedroom condo, sleeps 4, oceanfront, pool, golf packages. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. AARP discounts. 1-810-776-2591</p>
<p><b>708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT</b></p> <p><b>FURNISHED</b> home or condo in Grosse Pointe. Air conditioned. June 1st thru November. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No children, no pets, non-smokers. Please call 407-234-8364.</p>	<p><b>709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>LAKESHORE</b> Village- 2 bedroom condo, \$625., plus utilities. Security deposit. 810-772-0378.</p> <p><b>CONDO</b> 9 Mile &amp; Jeffersons, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. \$775/ month. 810-731-8335.</p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b> Terrace (211), 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. \$750/ per month includes heat, water and air. Gary, 1-800-521-2513 or Dan, 1-810-406-5087</p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b> Terrace- 1 bedroom apartment, 1 bath. No pets, no smoking, \$600/ month. Call mornings 810-772-8040, evenings 313-886-4345.</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods- Ideal for varied business uses or offices. \$1,250/ month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. 886-8710.</p> <p><b>SMALL</b> office (7x10) \$150 monthly includes utilities. Phone service extra. 17901 East Warren, Detroit. 313-885-1900.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park office, fully furnished. Receptionist, parking, utilities included. \$400/ month. 822-7272.</p>	<p><b>721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA</b></p> <p><b>COME</b> to an oasis in the Florida sun. Excellent Treasure Island Beach location. Heated pool. Surfside Motel, 1-800-295-4492.</p> <p><b>MARCO</b> island- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on beach. From \$1,100 per week. 3 bedroom, 2 bath waterway home. From \$1,300 per week. Jim or Karen, Harborview Realty, 800-494-8836.</p>	<p><b>723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>FULLY</b> furnished one, two, three and four bedroom condos. These properties are within 5 miles of Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob Ski Resorts. Many properties with indoor pools and jacuzzis. Call Little Traverse Reservations toll free at 1-800-968-8180.</p> <p><b>HARBOR</b> Springs ski season rentals. 2 to 4 bedroom homes &amp; condominiums available. Please call for rates &amp; dates. Graham Mngt. 163 E. Main. Harbor Springs, Mi. 49740. 616-526-9671.</p>
<p><b>WOODS-</b> three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, basement. No pets. \$900. 881-3093, 313-594-4900.</p> <p><b>GRACIOUS</b> Park family home for lease. 3-5 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, paneled library. Large lot, updated kitchen. Nonsmoking environment. Pets ok. 1-3 year lease. \$1500/ month. 884-4256.</p> <p><b>FOUR</b> bedroom with family room, kitchen appliances, 2 car garage, sauna. Grosse Pointe Farms. \$1,900 per month. No short terms. 810-751-8822.</p>	<p><b>708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT</b></p> <p><b>FURNISHED</b> home or condo in Grosse Pointe. Air conditioned. June 1st thru November. Former Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No children, no pets, non-smokers. Please call 407-234-8364.</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods- Ideal for varied business uses or offices. \$1,250/ month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. 886-8710.</p> <p><b>SMALL</b> office (7x10) \$150 monthly includes utilities. Phone service extra. 17901 East Warren, Detroit. 313-885-1900.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park office, fully furnished. Receptionist, parking, utilities included. \$400/ month. 822-7272.</p>	<p><b>721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA</b></p> <p><b>COME</b> to an oasis in the Florida sun. Excellent Treasure Island Beach location. Heated pool. Surfside Motel, 1-800-295-4492.</p> <p><b>MARCO</b> island- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on beach. From \$1,100 per week. 3 bedroom, 2 bath waterway home. From \$1,300 per week. Jim or Karen, Harborview Realty, 800-494-8836.</p>	<p><b>723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>FULLY</b> furnished one, two, three and four bedroom condos. These properties are within 5 miles of Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob Ski Resorts. Many properties with indoor pools and jacuzzis. Call Little Traverse Reservations toll free at 1-800-968-8180.</p>
<p><b>BEAUTIFUL</b> 1/2 acre lot on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, \$1,300 month. 881-0905.</p> <p><b>WOODS-</b> three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, basement. No pets. \$900. 881-3093, 313-594-4900.</p> <p><b>GRACIOUS</b> Park family home for lease. 3-5 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, paneled library. Large lot, updated kitchen. Nonsmoking environment. Pets ok. 1-3 year lease. \$1500/ month. 884-4256.</p>	<p><b>709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>LAKESHORE</b> Village- 2 bedroom condo, \$625., plus utilities. Security deposit. 810-772-0378.</p> <p><b>CONDO</b> 9 Mile &amp; Jeffersons, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. \$775/ month. 810-731-8335.</p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b> Terrace (211), 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. \$750/ per month includes heat, water and air. Gary, 1-800-521-2513 or Dan, 1-810-406-5087</p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b> Terrace- 1 bedroom apartment, 1 bath. No pets, no smoking, \$600/ month. Call mornings 810-772-8040, evenings 313-886-4345.</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods- Ideal for varied business uses or offices. \$1,250/ month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. 886-8710.</p> <p><b>SMALL</b> office (7x10) \$150 monthly includes utilities. Phone service extra. 17901 East Warren, Detroit. 313-885-1900.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park office, fully furnished. Receptionist, parking, utilities included. \$400/ month. 822-7272.</p>	<p><b>721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA</b></p> <p><b>COME</b> to an oasis in the Florida sun. Excellent Treasure Island Beach location. Heated pool. Surfside Motel, 1-800-295-4492.</p> <p><b>MARCO</b> island- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on beach. From \$1,100 per week. 3 bedroom, 2 bath waterway home. From \$1,300 per week. Jim or Karen, Harborview Realty, 800-494-8836.</p>	<p><b>723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>FULLY</b> furnished one, two, three and four bedroom condos. These properties are within 5 miles of Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob Ski Resorts. Many properties with indoor pools and jacuzzis. Call Little Traverse Reservations toll free at 1-800-968-8180.</p>
<p><b>ADORABLE</b> and remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, nicest section of the Farms. Call Susan. 775-2900.</p> <p><b>HOUSE,</b> small 1 bedroom, suitable for 1 person on Muir Rd. Sunday showings. 882-5539.</p> <p><b>TWO</b> bedroom. Grosse Pointe Woods. Garage. New appliances. \$645 per month. 647-7470.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods, Hollywood. Newly renovated 2 bedroom brick bungalow, finished upper room. No pets. Lease, \$825. 884-1340.</p> <p><b>WAYBURN-</b> two bedroom, living/ dining room, carpeted, basement, garage. \$500, lease. 313-565-1951.</p>	<p><b>709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>LAKESHORE</b> Village- 2 bedroom condo, \$625., plus utilities. Security deposit. 810-772-0378.</p> <p><b>CONDO</b> 9 Mile &amp; Jeffersons, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. \$775/ month. 810-731-8335.</p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b> Terrace (211), 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. \$750/ per month includes heat, water and air. Gary, 1-800-521-2513 or Dan, 1-810-406-5087</p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b> Terrace- 1 bedroom apartment, 1 bath. No pets, no smoking, \$600/ month. Call mornings 810-772-8040, evenings 313-886-4345.</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods- Ideal for varied business uses or offices. \$1,250/ month. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood. 886-8710.</p> <p><b>SMALL</b> office (7x10) \$150 monthly includes utilities. Phone service extra. 17901 East Warren, Detroit. 313-885-1900.</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park office, fully furnished. Receptionist, parking, utilities included. \$400/ month. 822-7272.</p>	<p><b>721 VACATION RENTAL FLORIDA</b></p> <p><b>COME</b> to an oasis in the Florida sun. Excellent Treasure Island Beach location. Heated pool. Surfside Motel, 1-800-295-4492.</p> <p><b>MARCO</b> island- 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on beach. From \$1,100 per week. 3 bedroom, 2 bath waterway home. From \$1,300 per week. Jim or Karen, Harborview Realty, 800-494-8836.</p>	<p><b>723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b></p> <p><b>FULLY</b> furnished one, two, three and four bedroom condos. These properties are within 5 miles of Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob Ski Resorts. Many properties with indoor pools and jacuzzis. Call Little Traverse Reservations toll free at 1-800-968-8180.</p>



# "HOUSE OF HORRORS"

Your house is probably filled - top to bottom - with things you never even think about anymore. All those little items just seem to creep in from all directions. The clutter has taken on a life of its own.

Don't be afraid to clean out that dusty old attic or overstuffed basement, because we're offering you the possibility of making a monstrous amount of money!

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**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX**  
S.C.S./Macomb County

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Choose from Highrise living (in what is commonly known as The Nine Mile Tower), Williamsburg Style Garden Apartments or Town house lifestyles.

Our community on-the-lake is situated in a park-like atmosphere. 24 hour security, delivery services and Grosse Pointe shopping are only a few reasons among the many reasons to reside at The Shore Club.

We are now renting apartments. So come and see why The Shore Club is the most prestigious address on the waterway.

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**THE SHORE CLUB MARINA...**  
Is now accepting applications for the 1995 season  
Wells starting at \$1,000

Reserve a well by February 1st, 1995 and receive a 10% discount

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**SPACIOUS DELUXE ONE & TWO BEDROOM UNITS**

- PRIVATE BASEMENT
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JEFFERSON - SOUTH OF 10 MILE  
FROM \$605<sup>00</sup>

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S.C.S./Macomb County

**SHANTY** Creek- all season chalet. 313-885-4217.

**HARBOR** Springs- 2 bedroom loft, 2 bath, jacuzzi, ski Nubs/ Boyne. 884-0023.

**BOYNE** Country family chalet. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths, near all types skiing. By week or weekend. 882-5749, 313-591-6180.

**NORTHERN** Michigan. Skiing and snowmobiling. Fantastic log home. Very large lodge style, sleeps 14. Sauna, hot tub and much more. For photos and description, 614-486-4292.

**HARBOR** Springs- 3 bedroom condo, weekend rentals. \$375. Call 313-451-9968.

**HARBOR** Springs. Luxury townhouse, sleeps 8. Near skiing, color/ cable T.V. VCR, microwave, fireplace. Everything furnished. 810-979-0566.

**HARBOR** Springs cozy family condo near slopes. Sleeps 8. Many extras. 886-8924.

**CLARE-** winter weekend or summer reservations. Lakefront cabins and house. Fireplaces. 1-810-626-4383

**HARBOR** Springs/ Petoskey Three bedroom Condo. Ski weekends available. Days 886-1000, Evenings 313-885-4142.

**HARBOR** Springs. Michigan Large Victorian home and two, 4 bedroom villas- day/ week. Ski, golf, reunions. Free brochure. 313-426-2507.

**BOYNE** Mountain area. Clean, sleeps 22. 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi, 3 full baths. 19 miles of snowmobile trail. 810-646-6511.

**BOYNE** Highlands area chalet. Sleeps 9, non-smoking, 2 baths, fireplace. Great for 2 families to share. 317-732-7692.

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**ACAPULCO** condo Oceanfront. Spectacular view. Main strip. Reasonable rates. 779-8559.

# Directory of Services

<p><b>903 APPLIANCE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>EAST POINTE APPLIANCE REPAIR</b> No Service Charge with Repairs Courteous Professional Service on all Major appliances Deal direct with Owner <b>776-1750</b></p> <p><b>ALL WEATHER REFRIGERATION</b> REPAIRED &amp; INSTALLED Commercial-Residential ALL MAKES &amp; MODELS CALL MIKE 882-0747</p>	<p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>GREAT LAKES HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p>We take care of all your home improvement needs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Painting</li> <li>• Drywall</li> <li>• Roofing</li> <li>• Kitchens</li> <li>• Bathrooms</li> <li>• Flooring</li> <li>• Windows</li> <li>• Decks</li> <li>• Patios</li> <li>• Fencing</li> <li>• Masonry</li> <li>• Electrical</li> </ul> <p>Major construction and finish carpentry experts. Lakeshore Dr. &amp; Local references Real world prices &amp; service. <b>886-3289</b></p>	<p><b>917 CEILING/PLASTERING</b></p> <p>SEAVER'S Home Maintenance. Plaster, drywall, textures, painting. 16 years in Grosse Pointe. 882-0000.</p> <p>PLASTER &amp; drywall repair of all types. Grosse Pointe references. "CHIP" Gibson 884-5764</p> <p>ANDY Squires Plastering &amp; Drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured Ceilings. 755-2054.</p> <p>PLASTERING- Free Estimates, 25 year's experience. All work guaranteed. Grosse Pointe references. All types wet plaster and drywall. Lou Blackwell. 776-8687.</p> <p>PLASTER repairs, painting, cheap! No job too small! Call anytime. Insured. 774-2827.</p> <p>PLASTERING and drywall repairs. Texturing and stucco. Insured. Pete Taromina. 469-2967.</p> <p>PLASTERING, Drywall, Taping &amp; Spray Texturing. New &amp; Repair. Free Estimates. Insured. 25 years experience. Jim Upton 773-4316.</p> <p>CEILING repairs, water damage, cracks, painting, plaster, texture or smooth. Joe. 881-1085.</p>	<p><b>926 DOORS</b></p> <p><b>ENTRY DOORS STORM DOORS DOORWAYS</b></p> <p>All Major Brands! Complimentary Estimates.</p> <p>Get Our Prices! <b>IXL GLASS SQUIER Sash and Screen</b></p> <p>19807 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods <b>884-0484</b></p>	<p><b>942 GARAGES</b></p> <p>GARAGE straightening and door alignment, board repair, crack and cement repair. Licensed and insured. John Price, 882-0746</p> <p><b>943 LANDSCAPERS/ GARDENERS</b></p> <p><b>MAC'S TREE AND SHRUB TRIMMING</b> COMPLETE WORK Reasonable rates, quality service. Call Tom 776-4429.</p> <p>TRIMMING removal, spraying, feeding and stump removal. Free estimates. Complete tree service. Call Fleming Tree Service. 774-6460.</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL snow removal contracts. Sign early for confidence scheduling. 810-776-4055 or 810-773-4684.</p>	<p><b>946 HAULING</b></p> <p><b>MOVING-HAULING</b> DEPENDABLE EXPERIENCED LOW RATES INSURED</p> <p><b>NEW-839-2222</b> <b>526-7284</b> <b>RTM MOVING, INC.</b></p> <p><b>MOVING-HAULING</b> Appliance removal to whole house moves. Garage, yard, basement, cleanouts, in home repositioning. Free estimates. Mr. B's 882-3096</p> <p><b>REMOVAL OF ALL</b> Appliances Concrete/ Dirt Construction Debris Garage Demolition Basement Cleanout Can Move/ Remove Anything PHILIP WASSENAAR <b>823-1207</b></p>	<p><b>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</b></p> <p><b>GREAT LAKES HOME IMPROVEMENT</b></p> <p>We take care of all your home improvement needs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Painting</li> <li>• Drywall</li> <li>• Roofing</li> <li>• Kitchens</li> <li>• Bathrooms</li> <li>• Flooring</li> <li>• Windows</li> <li>• Decks</li> <li>• Patios</li> <li>• Fencing</li> <li>• Masonry</li> <li>• Electrical</li> </ul> <p>Major construction and finish carpentry experts. Lakeshore Dr. &amp; Local references Real world prices &amp; service. <b>886-3289</b></p> <p>PROFESSIONAL painting- 20 years experience. One man business. High quality work. Area resident. John, 885-3277.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED painter with references to do interior painting. Call Kevin, 810-776-8774.</p> <p>PAINTING, wallpapering, wall washing. Senior Discount. Call Jan: 884-8757 or Judy: 294-4420.</p> <p>INTERIORS BY DON &amp; LYNN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Husband-Wife Team</li> <li>• Wallpapering</li> <li>• Painting</li> </ul> <p><b>885-2633</b></p> <p>JOE'S Home Improvements. Painting, drywall, plaster repairs, remodeling. 810-548-1255.</p> <p>WOOD REFINISHING STRIP STAIN VARNISH Duplicate Existing Finish or Colors to Match. Kitchen cabinets, staircase handrails, vanities, paneling, doors, trim, and moldings. Licensed Insured References Free Estimates PRESTIGE PAINTING CO. DAVID ROLEWICZ 296-2249 778-5025</p>	<p><b>954 PAINTING/DECORATING</b></p> <p>CUSTOM interior/ exterior painting. Plaster repair. Guarantee. FREE Estimates. Licensed &amp; Insured. Northeastern Improvements, Inc. 372-2414.</p> <p>QUALITY Workmanship. Painting, plaster, carpentry, all home repairs. 15 years experience. Insured. References. Seavers Home Maintenance. 882-0000.</p> <p><b>JOHN'S PAINTING</b> Interior-Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall and cracks, peeling paint, window puttying and caulking, wallpapering. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Free estimates. <b>882-5038</b></p> <p><b>BRIAN'S PAINTING</b> Professional painting, interior and exterior. Specializing in all types of painting. Caulking, window glazing and plaster repair. All work guaranteed. For Free Estimates and reasonable rates, call: <b>872-2046.</b></p> <p>QUALITY painting. Including Faux Techniques, refinishing and woodwork. Low rates. Free estimates. Grosse Pointe references. Randy, 884-5108.</p> <p><b>WALLPAPER removal.</b> Reasonable rates, references. Call Penny 810-772-3072.</p> <p>PAINTING- Interior specialist. 16 years experience. Written guarantee. Ceiling/wall repair. Reasonable rates. 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## VALENTINE'S DAY Let Us Help You Express Yourself!



There are so many ways to tell someone you love him or her. Skywriting is nice, but it disappears so quickly. A tattoo is permanent all right, but lacks a certain sentimental softness. And the other traditional expressions of love are fine, too, but we've got a better way...

### SEND A VALENTINE'S GREETING AD TO YOUR LOVED ONE!

It's easy, it's fun, it's inexpensive, and best of all, that special someone gets to keep it forever! Just send in the order form below, along with your payment, and your message of affection will appear in our Valentine's edition, Feb. 9th.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
YOUR VALENTINE'S MESSAGE \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
YOUR PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

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



Grosse Pointe News  
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## KIDS MEALS

**SUNDAY - THURSDAY EVENINGS  
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**( Kids Meal includes Hamburger, Small  
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**Visit our NEW location at 8 Mile and Kelly Rd.  
• BIRTHDAY PARTIES • PLAYLAND**

**Available at our Eastland Mall Locations  
in the Food Court and 8 Mile and Kelly Rd.,  
9 Mile and Kelly Rd. (Eastpointe) and  
9 Mile and Mack (St. Clair Shores).**

Expires February 19, 1995



### BUY ONE

**QUARTER POUNDER W/CHEESE  
GET ONE FREE!**

Available at our Eastland Mall Locations in the Food Court and 8 Mile and Kelly Rd., 9 Mile and Kelly Rd. (Eastpointe) and 9 Mile and Mack (St. Clair Shores).  
Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offers.

Expires February 19, 1995



### BUY ONE

**BREAKFAST BISCUIT SANDWICH  
GET ONE FREE!**

Available at our Eastland Mall Locations in the Food Court and 8 Mile and Kelly Rd., 9 Mile and Kelly Rd. (Eastpointe) and 9 Mile and Mack (St. Clair Shores).  
Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offers.

Expires February 19, 1995

# Your Home

m a g a z i n e

*Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement*



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- Real Estate Resource, p. 6

- Houses for Sale, p. 10
- Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 11

VOL. 4, NO. 3

January 19, 1995

## Seed catalogs can help you imagine what your garden will be like in spring

Do blue potatoes appeal to you? Perhaps not, but you might like to try pink ones, or yellow, as a change from the usual white. Red Brussels sprouts or yellow beets might be a nice color change, too. How about pears that taste like pineapple or corn with stalks 20 feet high?

Seed catalogs make wonderful reading on a dark, dreary winter afternoon. The pages seem filled with sunshine, balmy breezes and the scent of flowers. Some of the pages offer quite incredible things, too, especially in the vegetable department.

It might be interesting to encounter ears of corn that look like giant strawberries or harvest beans a yard long. Pumpkins come in every size from tiny ones the size of tennis balls to huge, 600-pounders.

Trazels, which are nuts produced by a cross between hazelnuts and filberts sound fascinating; and it is possible to order half-pint containers of six different kinds of beneficial bugs to let loose in your garden, or a thousand earthworms to writhing their way into your mailbox. Would you like to order 100 baby chickens for \$59.95?

And we haven't even come to the

### Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

flower offerings yet.

Seed catalogues have been a mid-winter treat for a long time. The oldest in the United States introduced its first catalogue in 1820 and the offerings of Comstock, Ferre and Co. are among the most colorful ones today.

Seeds were part of the diet of prehistoric food gatherers and the planting of seeds was part of the beginning of civilization. They are still basic to life in the world today.

Whenever you want to start plants from seeds you can find the seed somewhere in this country. If the local garden supply store doesn't have what you want there are many good companies which sell seeds by mail all year long.

When James Belden began selling seeds in 1820 he grew them on land

surrounding his family home in Wethersfield, Vt. At that time men and animals provided the power on farms and the tools and machines were basically the same ones that farmers had used for hundreds of years. Belden sold his seeds locally and shipped them by boat to places along the east coast, to the Carolinas, and to the West Indies. These seeds were from crops produced without the aid of deliberate hybridization.

Improved varieties were the result of selections by farmers over the years for size, productivity, disease resistance, flavor and hardiness.

In the 1830's William Comstock and his father bought the seed company and the property from Belden. Later, Henry Ferre joined them and the company was incorporated in 1853.

Comstock realized the value of attractive packaging and set up "commission boxes" in stores, so-called because the store owners received a commission for each packet sold. These wooden boxes were placed in stores every spring and collected by horse and wagon every fall for restocking.

Soon a branch store was opened in Ohio and the firm began importing seeds from Europe. Later the firm

was sold to the Willards, who have now operated it for five generations. F.S. Willard, from the second generation, was president of the American Seed Trade Association in 1903.

In England, the firm of Thompson and Morgan, whose first catalogue appeared in 1855, has been listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as having more seed varieties than any other company in the world.

Early seed catalogs were works of art with woodcut pictures and hand-colored plates. Since these colored plates were expensive to reproduce, some seed dealers employed traveling salesmen who displayed portfolios of prints, and some companies published hardbound catalogues designed for several years' use and some were issued in foreign languages.

In 1888 the Burpee Seed Co., then 12 years old, adopted the Fordhook Farms in Pennsylvania as its headquarters and now the Burpee Co. is the largest in the world.

In Detroit, D.M. Ferry seeds have been the basis of uncounted local gardens and in the early days of this much-loved local firm seed packets sold for 5 cents and five rosebushes cost one dollar.

## Spring Home & Garden Show opens in Novi Feb. 2

The third annual Spring Home & Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center is opening just in time to help

Michigan homeowners plan their spring remodeling projects.

National statistics show residential

remodeling at \$116 billion for 1994 with a projected increase to \$175 billion by the year 2000. The top three home remodeling projects are kitchens, baths and decks or patios. A survey among real estate agents shows that a high percentage of the cost of these jobs is recouped when the house is sold.

"Hundreds of creative and new ideas for the home and garden can be found under one roof," said Janet L. Compo, president of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc., the event's sponsor. "We are so pleased to be able to offer today's busy homeowners this one-stop shopping opportunity. The exhibitors' show specials mean great bargains for attendees."

The show opens on Thursday, Feb. 2, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 5. Special highlights include gardens

created by The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling, with WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" Glenn Haeger on Feb. 4-5, spring and holiday floral arrangements by the Professional Allied Florist Association and contests with daily prizes.

Over 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, appliances, heating and cooling.

BASM also sponsors the 77th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the third annual Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

## Antiques

**Q.** My hooked rug pictures a dog sled and driver in a snow scene. On the back of the rug is the label "Grenfell Industries, Newfoundland, Labrador." How old is it?

**A.** Sir Wilfred Grenfell was a medical missionary in Labrador, visiting Eskimo patients in remote areas. He also set up a rugmaking industry to help earn money. Rugs were sold through the Grenfell missions in Labrador. Typical designs included scenes with dog sleds, polar bears, puffins and Canada geese. They were made from about 1900 to 1930. Collectors will pay hundreds of dollars for the small rugs. The large ones sell for over \$1,000.

**Q.** My Mutt and Jeff bank was hiding in the rafters of my old house. It is made of cast iron with gold paint and is 5 inches high. What is its age and value?

**A.** The A.C. Williams Co. of Ravenna, Ohio, made the Mutt and Jeff bank from 1912 to 1931. Mutt and Jeff were comic strip characters created by H.C. Fisher in 1907. The value of your bank in good condition is over \$200.

**TIP:** Don't soak ivory in water. It will soften any glue and may damage the patina.

**Q.** Why does so much Victorian and Art Nouveau jewelry picture

snakes, salamanders and insects? It seems a strange idea to wear an unattractive reptile as a necklace.

**A.** The language of love usually suggests that jewelry for sweethearts should be hearts, flowers or Cupids. The "vocabulary" was somewhat different in the past. The snake swallowing its tail is an ancient symbol of eternal love. The salamander, which was thought to withstand burns, was a symbol of passionate love. The butterfly was a symbol of Psyche, the goddess of higher emotions, including love. The fly represented humility, an appropriate virtue for the ideal woman of the 19th century.

Other popular symbols of love and romance used in 19th-century jewelry included Cupids, arrows, wishbones, small boats, doves and even wings from birds. The lovers' knot and the Japanese Musubikiri knot, which could not easily be untied, were always popular. The color illustrated book, "The Triumph of Love: Jewelry 1530 to 1930," by Geoffrey C. Munn (Thames and Hudson, \$29.95) explains more about the symbolism used for jewelry.

*For a copy of the Kovels' looseleaf form booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1992-93, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.*

## ON THE COVER

### 516 HEATHER LANE

GORGEOUS and DISTINCTIVE Cape Cod styled home situated on a private Cul-de-sac in one of the finest sections of Grosse Pointe Woods. This four bedroom, three bath home offers approximately 2,500 square feet and features a cozy family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, first floor bedroom and full bath, tiled basement perfect for a child's recreation room, central air conditioning, first floor laundry area, sprinkler system, attached garage and much more! All this arranged on a large lot in a beautiful park-like setting with many trees! Call for a private showing.

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**

17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230  
886-9030



**A FIRST OFFERING  
630 WESTCHESTER, GPP**



**FIRST HOUSE OFF OF WINDMILL POINTE!** Great location! Elegant four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on a pie-shaped lot with a privacy fence, built-in swimming pool, large family room plus den, 3 natural fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, newer furnace/CAC. Seeing is believing. Call today for a private showing.

**773 TROMBLEY, GPP — BACK ON THE MARKET — BEST PRICED HOME** in this area! This home is located near Windmill Pointe and offers five bedrooms, 2.5-baths, beautiful slate roof, center entrance Colonial with a large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, den, fantastic lower level rec. room with a ceramic tiled floor, natural fireplace, cac.

**644 MIDDLESEX, GPP — Newly built English Tudor** boasts of a gorgeous kitchen with all built-ins, family room and lovely den, plus a nice 20x20 deck overlooking the beautiful grounds, master suite with full bath — which has a jacuzzi tub, and stall shower, first floor laundry, two-zone heat and much more!

**72 MICHAUX CT., GPS — A HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE** is this luxurious Executive Colonial featuring an endless list of amenities with four bedrooms, three and two half baths, stupendous kitchen with walk-in pantry, eating area with French doors exiting to the rear patio/grounds, formal dining room, lib., 3-car attached garage. (Open House visitors enter off Vernier, near Lakeshore.)

**1167 WAYBURN, GPP — MANY UPDATES** have been done on this multi-family, which offers four units total — each unit has one bedroom, 1-bath, living room, kitchen, newer furnaces, and updated electrical, plus coin laundry in the basement.

**1403-05 SOMERSET, GPP — OUTSTANDING MULTI-FAMILY** with two bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, and kitchen in each unit, plus a 2-car garage.

**854 NEFF, GPC — CONDOMINIUM** living can be convenient in this two bedroom, 1.5-bath unit with a gas fireplace in the living room, cac, recreation room, 2-car garage.

**353-55 RIVARD, GPC — VERY NICE** income property just 1/2-block off of Jefferson. Both units have the same room sizes and separate entrances, with all separate utilities, separate basement, 1st floor with porch, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 1-bath, 2-car garage.

**837 NOTRE DAME, GPC — A SMART CHOICE** is this charming four bedroom home situated on an extra wide lot, featuring a newer kitchen, newer roof, 2.5-car garage and a double driveway (perfect for the mechanic!) Priced at \$129,900.

**772-74 HARCOURT, GPP — EXTRAS GALORE** come with this lovely, clean renovated multi-family with separate furnaces, basements, finished hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, formal dining room, and sun room in each unit, 3-car garage.

**OPEN HOUSES FOR SUNDAY  
JANUARY 22ND**

2-4

**644 MIDDLESEX, GPP  
516 HEATHER LANE, GPW  
72 MICHAUX CT., GPS**

**766 MIDDLESEX, GPP  
1305 ALINE, GPW**

*Realtor of The Month*



*Lewis G. Gazoul*

**A FIRST OFFERING  
21272 BELLEVIEW,  
CLINTON TWP.**

COUNTRY like setting is offered by this unique three bedroom, 2.5-bath home that overlooks Moravian Hills Golf Club and Clinton River. Also features a lovely formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, 2-natural fireplaces, family room, beautiful 2nd floor deck, 2-car garage.

**562 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — CIRCLE THIS AD...** and call on this stunning four bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with hardwood floors, family room with skylights, formal dining room, wood deck with pond, brick paver driveway and front walk, 2-car garage.

**1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — MAKE AN EXECUTIVE DECISION** — Select this professionally landscaped home with four bedrooms, 3.5-baths, step-down family room, library, three natural fireplaces, service stairs to 2nd floor and basement, breakfast nook, formal dining room.

**734 BARRINGTON, GPP — LOADS OF POTENTIAL** exists in this spacious center entrance Colonial offering a large breakfast area, sharp den, Florida room, 1.5-baths upstairs and 1/2-bath on 1st floor, plus three bedrooms, formal dining room, 2-car garage.

**A FIRST OFFERING  
28107 LITTLE MACK, SCS**



**GREAT 1ST FLOOR OPPORTUNITY!** This two bedroom brick ranch offers a family room (walk-thru), attached one car garage (w/auto opener), newer high efficiency furnace (1986), newer roof (approx. 5 yrs), 1st floor laundry, 12 x 8 shed in rear, in an excellent location — near 12 Mile. Super alternative to a ranch condo.

**766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — BEAUTIFUL** Colonial on a most desirable street. Center foyer leads to the living room with the natural fireplace, formal dining rm. w/corner glass china cabinets and library in knotty pine and a custom built kitchen with loads of features, wonderful family rm. w/cathedral ceiling/skylights and bar, master bedroom w/private bath and his/her closets, three other bedrooms with hall bath, fin. basement, cac, gorgeous lot.

**581 SHELDEN, GPS — IRRESISTIBLE!** Stately four bedroom, 2.5-bath home boasting of a natural fireplace in the large living room, formal dining room, walk-out basement leading to a built-in swimming pool, 2.5-car garage.

**1305 ALINE, GPW — BEAUTIFUL COVE** CEILINGS and natural woodwork are two highlights of this three bedroom, 2-bath brick Bungalow offering also hardwood floors, glass block windows in the basement, newer furnace/cac, updated electrical, plus.

**1321 S. RENAUD, GPW — REFINEMENT, BEAUTY** and a prime neighborhood is what this Cape Cod offers! This home also features four bedrooms, 2-baths, Florida room with ceramic tile, living room with a cozy natural fireplace and a bay window, formal dining room, finished basement and a new 2nd floor addition, plus a 2-car garage.

**A FIRST OFFERING  
20466 FLEETWOOD, H.W.**



**UNBELIEVABLE!!** Brick renovated Bungalow boasts of quality and refinement inside and out! From the moment you walk into this three bedroom, two-bath home you will realize and love the details such as: Casablanca fans, Frohe facets, Swanstone sinks, beautiful hardwood floors, master suite with cathedral ceiling and adjoining full bath, fabulous deck with a Hot Springs spa tub, newer kitchen, natural fireplace, plus!

**1205 EDMUNTON, GPW — SO MUCH TO LOVE** about this five bedroom, 2.5-bath contemporary Colonial with a large family room that leads to the rear deck, formal dining room, hardwood floors, cac, 2.5-car attached garage, situated on a great open court location.

**516 HEATHER LANE, GPW — Gorgeous** Cape Cod styled home with four bedrooms and three baths. SEE THE COVER AD FOR COMPLETE DETAILS OF THIS HOME!

**517 BARRINGTON, GPP — EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!** This spacious center entrance Colonial offers three large bedrooms, 2.5-baths, master bedroom with a full bath, huge third floor unfinished expansion with loads of potential, finished basement, family room and located 1/2-block from Windmill Pointe.

**23448 S. COLONIAL CT., SCS — PRIME** SCS neighborhood is the location of this beautiful home which features four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, first floor laundry, step-down family room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, finished basement, plus.

**22210 11 MILE RD., SCS — SQUEAKY CLEAN** is this first floor Condo featuring one bedroom, one bath, lovely formal dining room, newer roof and fence, large living room, plus just freshly painted and newly carpeted in neutral colors. Immediate occupancy!

**1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — THE PRICE IS RIGHT** for this nicely decorated three bedroom, 2.5-bath brick home with a beautiful slate entrance foyer, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, hardwood floors, new carpeting in every room, natural fireplace in the family room. One year home warranty.

**19705 RIDGEMONT, SCS — BEST PRICED** in the complex! This 2nd floor Condominium offers two bedrooms, 1.5-baths, formal dining room, new carpeting, laundry/storage facility in basement, cac.

**20318 FLEETWOOD, HW — EXCELLENT CAPE COD** w/Grosse Pointe Schools, offering a large living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 1-bath, large bedroom upstairs, family room, attached 1.5-car garage on a great lot.

**20914 WOODMONT, HW — LOOK NO FURTHER!** This three bedroom, 1.5-bath Bungalow has been completely redone inside offering a new kitchen, two natural fireplaces, new neutral carpeting, half bath on 2nd floor, finished basement with full bath and wet bar.

**~ ~ ~ WHETHER YOU ARE BUYING ACROSS TOWN ~ ~ ~**

or  
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or The Caribbean  
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# The importance of maintaining clean furnace filters

Throughout the year a series of articles will be presented offering seasonal tips on how to better prevent costly mid-winter furnace breakdowns and keep your indoor air comfortable and clean. This month we will discuss the importance of maintaining clean filters.

There are three types of filtration systems normally found in duct systems. They are:

- 1.) Conventional "throw-away" fiberglass
- 2.) H.E.P.A., which is a particle catching media
- 3.) Electronic (not electrostatic) ionizing cells

The most common is the throw-away filter which only captures about 5 percent of the particles in your home. Media type filters tend to be a glorified throw-away unit with a much higher replacement cost. For the best results and highest capture of particles, the electronic units are the only ones. The two best suppliers are Trion and Honeywell.



There are a few very simple steps that a homeowner can take to help ensure an easy winter, not only on your furnace, but also on your wallet. One of the most common oversights with regard to maintenance is in not replacing the filter once a month when the duct system is in use (both winter and summer).

Although the filter may not look dirty, air flow may be restricted and could lead to a burned out blower motor. Also, a dirty filter will create a low heat exchange which in turn can cause carboning in the burners and premature aging of your heat

exchanger. The filter can also cause problems during the summer months, such as low air flow and icing of the coils.

In the case where you have a media type filter, which is a thicker, more effective type of material, it is extremely important that the media be changed at least twice a year. These filters are commonly available at most hardware stores.

The third type of air filtration uses electronic cells which unlike conventional glass fiber and media filters that remove only the largest pieces — about 5 percent of the total airborne particles in your home — an electronic air cleaner can remove up to 96 percent of all the particles in your home. These include dust, dirt, smoke, pollen, grease and micro-organisms that circulate inside a typical home. These cells must be removed and cleaned at least once a month in order to enjoy maximum efficiency and a cleaner home.

This can usually be done by simply

placing the filter cells in your dishwasher and running them through a complete cycle. Several companies offer a service of picking up the cells, cleaning them and reinstalling them.

Remember, as the furnace gets older, its efficiency level drops significantly. For example, a typical gas furnace installed in 1970 probably operates at less than 60 percent efficiency, and even lower with dirty filters. By properly servicing your system, or having a qualified professional service it for you, those unforeseen major repairs may be avoided and your operating costs will be as reasonable as possible.

Should there be a specific topic relating to your home or business heating and cooling system that you would like more information on, please contact the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236 or Flame Furnace Co., (313) 527-1700.

# Skylight shafts help make way for the sun

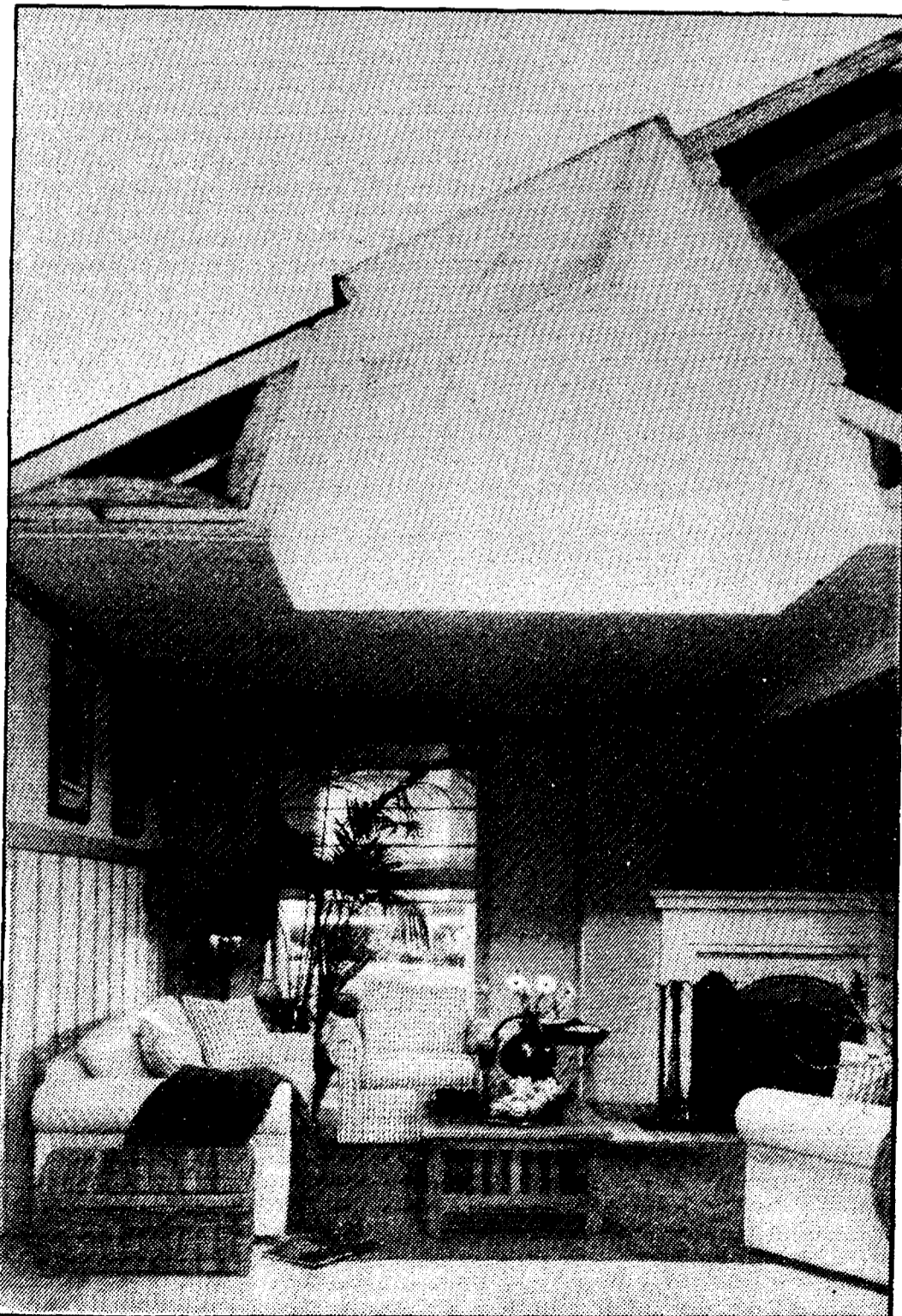


Photo Credit: VELUX Roof Windows and Skylights

Skylights provide the answer in creating a light-filled home that's open to the beauty of the outdoors. Even if there happens to be an attic space between the room and the blue sky beyond, skylights can easily and economically bring sunlight and spaciousness to a home's interior. The simple construction of a shaft is all that's needed to capture that light and bring fresh air ventilation to any room in the home.

A skylight shaft is a light well from which the incoming light from the skylight installed in the roof is distributed throughout the room. In simple terms, the construction of a shaft involves cutting the roof opening for the skylight installation, cutting a larger opening in the ceiling below, and then framing, insulating and finishing the shaft between the two openings with wallboard.

By making the ceiling opening larger than the roof opening, and flaring the shaft, you'll not only make the skylight and room appear larger, you'll also distribute light more evenly throughout the room. A shaft also

allows you to direct light to specific areas that need accentuating, such as a bath vanity or work area.

A shaft can be constructed for a single skylight installation or multiple units installed closely together. Just imagine how opening the ceilings to the sky could visually expand a room with sunlight from above, cool breezes and the spacious, open feeling of being in touch with the outdoors. The skylight shaft can even be designed as a ceiling focal point with a curved opening, stepped sides or distinctive moldings. Painting the interior of the shaft with a light color will also reflect more light into the room for maximum benefit.

*VELUX-AMERICA INC., a manufacturer of roof windows and skylights, offers free information and a video on installing skylights and designing with light. For free copies call toll-free 1-800-283-2831, or write to: VELUX-AMERICAN INC., Dept. M, P.O. Box 5001, Greenwood, S.C. 29648-5001.*

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# Be 'cool' green is hot this year

Stop! It's back again. Before you get rid of your avocado green appliances, etc., give them another look. Yes, the color green is back but in fresher life-giving tones. From jewel tone green to dusty mint, you'll see more cars sporting it, more people wearing it and your home glowing with it.

Green is a symbol of growth and nature. It reflects our current interest to preserve and enjoy our natural environment. Maybe you've already noticed how many restaurants and public places are remodeling to let the outdoors in. Large windows are being installed and lots of fresh green plants are flooding the sun spaces. All kinds of interesting window shapes and forms are also replacing solid kitchen and family room walls.

If you already have green walls in your home you may want to perk them up by painting your ceiling and

woodwork a crisp white. If it's furniture, add the white to the room. If the green is that of the 60's (avocado green) add some accents and accessories that include sunshine yellow and yellow green. Or you can go the other way and combine it with a deep rich jewel tone green or teal, accented with white.

Now, take a deep breath. Can't you almost smell the fresh air of spring? Don't despair. It's the closest we've been to it yet so start planning now to bring the outdoors in, whether it be in garden floral fabrics, your carpeting or the color of your wall coverings.

This year it's "cool" to be green. Remember, green is in but so is the color of money. So blend your colors right, right from the start. Don't forget all you've learned about color traps — mistakes are easy to make, hard to live with and costly to change.



Virginia Ficarra  
"The Color Wizard"

Since light is the accomplice of color, select colors in your home environment from king-size samples and at the time of day you use that room the most.

We are anxious to hear about your decorating projects or dilemmas and home improvement ideas. Share them with us and we will publish them right here. Send pictures and information to: The Home Color Wizard, P.O. Box 104, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

Virginia Carr is an interior designer and author of "Your Home Color Guide, Making Color Work." Her book is available at all Damman Hardware stores. For more decorating tips see her on the Fox affiliate, TV 2 on the "Eyewitness Morning News," Thursdays, (313) 885-8772.

## Master Gardener volunteers honored

Master Gardeners are a dedicated group of volunteers drawn together by their inherent desire to make this world a better place to live. They do this by donating countless hours of their time to such activities as community beautification, plant and pest identification and diagnosis, teaching and working with the less fortunate and youth, and more.

This year, 47 individuals completed the required hours of training and volunteer service to receive their Master Gardener Certification from Michigan State University. More than 90 people attended the November awards banquet to honor all of the new and

alumni Master Gardeners.

The success of the program centers on the fact that teaching, sharing what you've learned, and being involved with new and unusual projects is a learning process. Many will tell you that this is the most important aspect of the program that keeps them coming back year after year.

The Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service will again offer the Master Gardener Program to area residents beginning Jan. 25. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. at the VerKuilen Building in Mount Clemens. The fee for the course is \$110 which includes

materials. The 12-session program features intensive training in horticulture and will offer information on trees and shrubs, houseplants, vegetables, lawn care, perennial and annual flowers, fruit culture and home and garden pests.

For an application and information call the extension office at (810) 469-6440.

The MSU extension programs are open to all without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.

### Home Tips

**WRAP IT UP** — Buying decorative gift bags is costly so I made my own, using inexpensive, plain-handled gift bags.

I had a few bottles of bright fabric paint in different colors that had very little left in them, so I squeezed them out and made squiggly lines on one side of the bag.

I was very surprised how pretty it looked, so I went out and bought a few bottles and decorated six more bags to have on hand.

Georgia W., Medford, Ore.

**PAINLESS PLAYING** — Here's a tip for anyone unable to hold cards but who still would like to play.

Place two plastic lids (coffee cans, etc.) back to back and punch a hole in the center for a needle to fit through. Put a button on each side of the lids and set them together.

It holds up to 15 cards. We used to give these away at a senior center.

Jim R., Little Rock, Ark.

**STAINLESS STEEL** — To keep a stainless steel sink looking like new after cleaning it, put a few drops of baby oil on a paper towel or sponge and spread it over the entire area. Once or twice a week should be adequate. Your sink will remain spotless for many, many years.

Lynn C., San Diego.

**SODA CLEANER** — I had ugly black scuff marks on my kitchen floor and I couldn't remove them. My mother showed me how to use baking soda to do the job: Use a damp cloth to pick up the baking soda, then rub the cloth and baking soda on the area. The scuff marks disappear in minutes.

Julie V., Fort Myers, Fla.

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#### Grosse Pointe Area Homes

<b>Bedford</b>	<b>First Offering</b>	Colonial 3 Bedrooms 2-1/2 baths, family room, updated kitchen.
<b>Lakepointe</b>	<b>First Offering</b>	Colonial 4 Bedrooms 3-1/2 baths, updated kitchen.
<b>Audubon</b>		Colonial 4 Bedrooms 3-1/2 baths, new construction.
<b>1411 Bishop</b>	<b>OPEN SUNDAY, JAN. 22 and 29</b>	Colonial 4 Bedrooms Center entrance, 2-1/2 baths.
<b>20743 Christine Ct.</b>	<b>OPEN SUNDAY, JAN. 29</b>	Tri-Level 3 Bedrooms 2 baths, family room, den.
<b>Moross</b>		Ranch 3 Bedrooms Lowest priced home in Grosse Pointe Farms.
<b>764 Notre Dame</b>	<b>OPEN SUNDAY, JAN. 22nd, 2-4</b>	1-1/2 story 3 Bedrooms 1-1/2 baths, in walking distance to Village.
<b>S. Renaud</b>		3 Bedrooms Family room, den, remodeled kitchen.
<b>Grosse Pointe Shores</b>		"1994 Junior League Showhouse"
<b>20303 Roscommon</b>	<b>OPEN SUNDAY JANUARY 22 &amp; 29</b>	12,000 square foot home with third floor ballroom. Professionally decorated.
<b>Roscommon</b>		Ranch 2 Bedrooms Brick, newer kitchen. Recreation room.
<b>Roscommon</b>		Ranch 3 Bedrooms Brick, 1 bath, recreation room. Two car garage.
<b>Roscommon</b>		Ranch 2 Bedrooms Brick. Breezeway 8 x 16.9 with fireplace.

#### ST. CLAIR SHORES

<b>22401 Benjamin</b>	<b>OPEN SUNDAY JANUARY 22 &amp; 29</b>	Ranch 2 Bedrooms Brick, on oversized canal lot.
<b>Benjamin</b>		Ranch 3 Bedrooms Brick, on canal. Oversized lot.
<b>20320 Alger</b>	<b>OPEN SUNDAY JANUARY 22 &amp; 29</b>	Ranch 3 Bedrooms Newer windows, newer furnace and central air.
<b>Grant</b>	<b>First Offering</b>	Ranch 3 Bedrooms Brick, many updates.

#### CONDOMINIUMS

<b>Allen Court, SCS</b>	1 flr. Condo 2 Bedrooms 1 bath, club-house and pool.
<b>23409 Edsel Ford Ct.</b>	<b>OPEN SUNDAY, JAN. 22 &amp; 29</b>
<b>St. Clair, GPC</b>	Townhouse 2 Bedrooms Contemporary decor.
<b>Violet Lane, SCS</b>	Townhouse 2 Bedrooms Corner unit with new windows.
<b>Hidden Cove</b>	2 Bedrooms Lake views, oak kitchen, jacuzzi tub.
<b>Liberty, SCS</b>	2 Bedrooms Waterfront Condo, 2 baths, finished basement.
<b>Riviera Drive, SCS</b>	2nd floor unit 2 Bedrooms Remodeled kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, appliances included.
	Ranch 2 Bedrooms 2 full baths. Clubhouse and pool.



# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1501 Oxford	3/1	First offering. Move-in cond. Fam. rm.	Call	886-6347
2221 Stanhope	2/1.5	A/C, sunporch, newly dec. fin. basement.	\$98,500	810-228-9029
1313 Hawthorne	3/2	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Hardwood floors, NFP. Call Tappan	\$134,900	884-6200
762 Hollywood	3/2	Ranch. Att. garage, fin. bsmt., deck, air, fireplace.	\$175,000	881-8096
521 Roslyn	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Ctr. entrance Colonial, att. 2 car gar., lge. lot, newer furnace, C/A. 1,800 sq. ft. Near schools & lake. Reduced	886-0409	
Hollywood	4/2	1,800 sq. ft. Fam. rm., Den.	\$127,000	886-4233
1280 S. Renaud	2/2.5	Brk. ranch w/Fla. rm., NFP, C/A. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$199,900	886-5040
1555 Hawthorne	3/2	Cape Cod (see class 800).	\$185,900	885-4299

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
McKinley	3/1.5	Colonial. Fam. Room. Exc. Cond.	Call	885-6937
99 Kercheval		Beautiful 3,200 sq. ft. commercial building. Large open area plus 2 separate offices. 2 lavs. easy parking. R.G. Edgar & Associates	Rental	886-6010

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Lincoln Road	3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Price reduced	Call	886-6010
4 Lakeside	4/3.5	Enjoy serene views of Lake St. Clair from this contemporary New England style home. Call Tappan	\$365,000	884-6200
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$168,000	886-6010
244 Fisher	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Charming Tudor with family room. Deck! Higbie Maxon	\$169,000	886-3400
482 Rivard	4/3.5	Great location, totally renovated, 3 fireplaces, fam. room.	\$419,000	885-8117

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. See Picture (Class 800).	\$174,500	824-4293
1020 Audubon Rd.	3/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Colonial. completely renovated. By owner. Immed. occup. (See Class 800).	\$259,000	881-3485

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19961 McCormick	3/1.5	Completely updated w/ remodeled kitchen & bath, new carpet & paint throughout, C/A, NFP, finished bsmt. w/full bath. Newly landscaped. Beautifully decorated. Great location. Stieber Realty	\$49,900	810-775-4900
4150 Haverhill	4/1.5	Brk. bung. w/2 bdrms & 1/2 bath on 2nd flr. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$33,800	886-5040

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Kingsville	3/1	Doll house!! 2.5 car garage. Broker	\$52,900	810-939-6700

## VII. HARPER WOODS

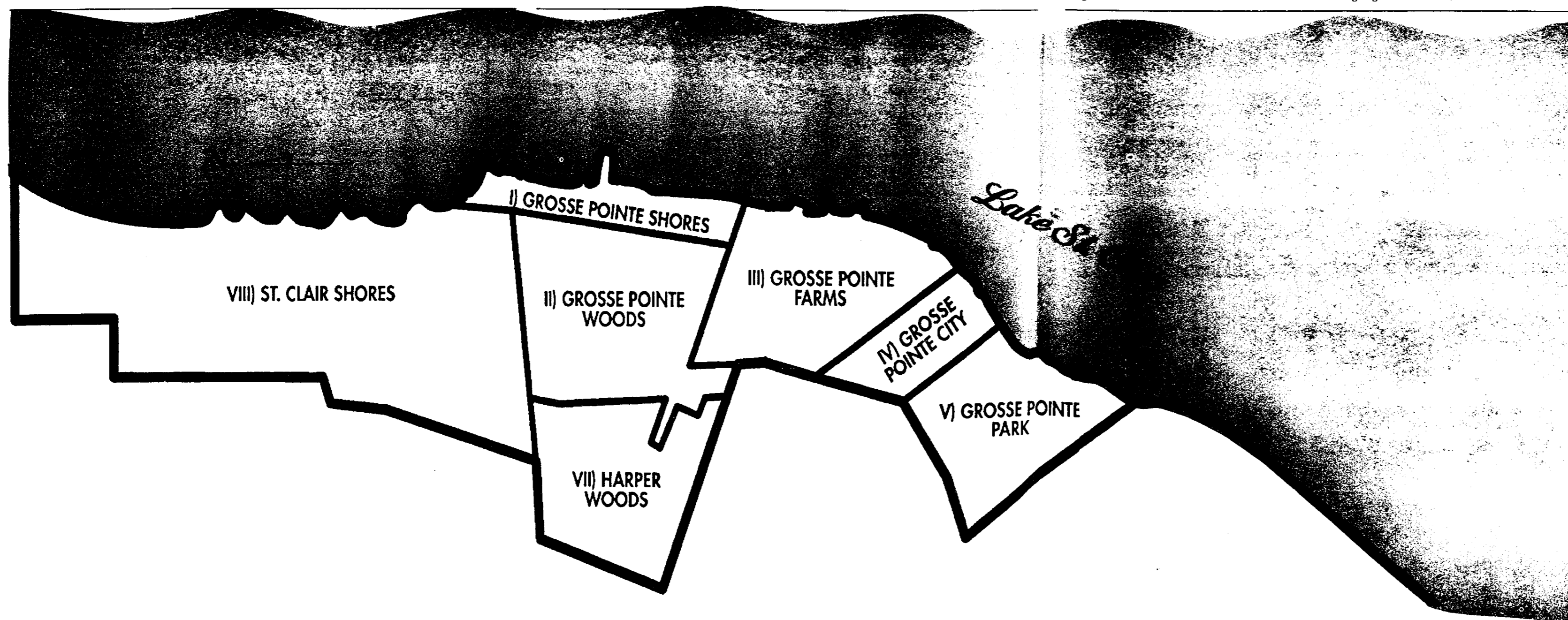
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20411 Danbury Lane	4/2.5	Colonial, G.P. Schools, lg. great rm., new lg. cedar deck & hot tub. Totally update throughout.	Call	882-3584
Woodland	3/2	Remodeled ranch, fin. bsmt., 2.5 car gar. Red Carpet Keim.	Call	886-5330
Roscommon	3/1	Br. bungalow, new C/A, fin. bsmt. w/ 1/2 bath, 2.5 car gar. Red Carpet Keim.	Call	886-5330
20501 Williamsburg	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Condo. Loraine, Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$83,900	882-0087
20441 Eastwood	3/2.5	2,300+ sq. ft. ranch on lrg. lot. Many features. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$105,000	886-5040

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridge	2/2	Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
23000 Edgewood	4/2.5	Brk. home w/fin. bsmt., att. gar. Lrg. lot. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$116,900	886-5040

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
WINDSOR, CANADA	2/2	Condo located in downtown Windsor & for future Detroit gambling. Over-looking river, inside Parking, great amenities, manager on sight.	\$107,000 U.S.	1-519-977-6307
5938 Creekside	2/2	Family room. Loft library. Elegant townhouse. Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.	\$179,900	689-7300



  
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**THE CONNECTION**  
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## The accommodating kitchen: accessibility with substance... and style

The hum of such buzzwords as universal, adaptable and transgenerational design have been heard. Americans are heeding the advice of professionals and are tailoring their kitchens to the needs of all family members.

"We're talking about kitchens that can comfortably accommodate a lifetime of changes for everyone in the family, including those with special needs," explains Jim Kregel, design director of the Maytag Kitchen Idea Center and an active proponent of the accommodating kitchen.

Now designer Kregel has taken many of his ideas and incorporated them into what may be the ultimate accommodating kitchen, a project sponsored by Maytag.

"We created this kitchen to illustrate how thoughtful planning and design can allow a space to serve people of all ages and limitations," he said. "It's a kitchen well suited for any home. It's special but not different, attractive without any of the trappings of a kitchen designed specifically for someone with limited reach or mobility."

The star of the L-shaped kitchen is a multi-level island with counters at 30-, 36- and 42-inch heights, providing work surfaces suited for every family member. The lower work surface is the perfect height for stirring, mixing or rolling out dough. It is also the most desirable height for someone who is seated or in a wheelchair, for shorter cooks and for children helping in the kitchen.

There are other features for younger cooks. A microwave is installed under the counter at a convenient and safe height for snack time; under-the-counter dish storage lets kids set the table by themselves; and a side-mounted faucet in a second sink, with a built-in soap dispenser, is easy for kids to reach.

The center of the island is a standard 36 inches; both ends are 42 inches high — just what taller cooks



order. Other features for a tall cook are an under-the-counter wall oven built into one end of the 42-inch counter and raised to reduce backaches and a dishwasher next to the sink, also raised six inches off the ground to eliminate unnecessary bending. The resulting 42-inch counter height is considered ideal for a microwave and as a work surface for taller cooks.

Kregel has given ample thought to meeting the needs of older family members as well. Tambour door appliance garages store mixers, toasters and coffeepots at counter height, where they need only be pulled forward for use, not lifted. Lowered cabinets and appliance garages are convenient for everyone, and as years go by may become necessities.

Contrasting color edges on the countertops keep anyone who has poor eyesight or depth perception from missing the edge of the counter. A stripe in the vinyl flooring not only adds a decorative element, but provides another aid to those with impaired vision.

An angled mirror above the 30-inch-high smooth surface cooktop — 6 inches lower than the usual height — reflects the contents of a simmering or boiling pot for the seated cook. And the doors under the cooktop and below the sink are retractable, providing easy access for a seated cook or a person in a wheelchair. When not in use, the doors close for a finished look.

The designer chose a side-by-side refrigerator model, providing easy access to children, older adults and people in wheelchairs. Chilled water and ice dispensed through the door is an excellent idea for kids and anyone

with limited reach and mobility.

In this accommodating design, the laundry has been moved upstairs to the first floor to eliminate steps: the stacked unit with touch controls is easy for all to use.

And that's not all. The kitchen has lots of accessible storage — roll-out shelving, lazy susans, open shelving and drawers. There's also a practical slide-through pantry, with passage to the garage for groceries — and recyclables.

Many more convenience and safety features to consider when planning an adaptable designed kitchen are included in a new 24-page, illustrated book. To order "The Accommodating Kitchen: Accessibility With Substance...and Style," send \$2 in check or money order to Maytag, Department UK, One Dependability Square, Newton, Iowa 50208.

## Builders Association offers computer budget and engineer setup workshop

Computer budget and engineer setup will be the focus of a workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 24, sponsored by the New Generation Builders Council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

The workshop is part of the "Home Building Stage by Stage" series conducted by BASM.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the BASM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration is free for BASM members and \$20 for non-members. For registration information call (810) 737-4477.

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# Protect your landscape from old man winter

As weather conditions change and time passes, trees and shrubs will naturally acquire their share of dead twigs and broken branches. So, perhaps one of the easiest steps you can take to help rejuvenate the natural beauty of your landscape is pruning. To start, remove all of the dead or injured branches using pruning scissors, being sure to trim any weak, spindly growths. If a shrub is seriously overgrown and needs to be cut back dramatically, additional trimming may be necessary. A "thinning" cut removes old limbs at the base of the shrub, allowing light to reach the interior of the plant and encourage new growth. A "heading" cut takes the branch only as far back as the bud, which stimulates side branching, enabling the plant to grow more compactly.

An important step to remember when pruning plants is to apply an antitranspirant spray after making the appropriate cuts. Plant-care experts agree that using an antitranspirant spray, such as ShrubSaver from Easy Gardener, decreases the amount of water lost by newly pruned shrubs. Simply apply these water-based formulas to leaves and branches. A clear film will form, providing protection against the danger of winterkill. A thorough spraying should last approximately three months.

As temperatures continue to drop and the ground begins to freeze, evergreens may begin to acquire brown foliage, an indication that thirsty plant roots are not receiving

water. Though all plant life suffers through winter conditions, evergreens tend to be hit the hardest. Trees and shrubs transpire year round, meaning they release water through pores in their leaves — water which continually needs to be replaced. Plants depend on the soil for this moisture supply but encounter difficulty when faced with the frozen conditions. To help your plants survive, it is a good idea to water the soil several feet deep in the late fall. Deeply watered soil tends not to freeze all the way through, allowing roots to reach needed moisture, which will protect shrubs from the damage of dehydration.

In the search for a product that helps protect and maintain landscapes through the winter months, more and more gardening homeowners are turning to landscape fabrics, such as WeedBlock by Easy Gardener. Landscape fabrics are designed to help prevent weed growth while working to retain moisture in the soil at the same time. Unlike most landscape fabrics, WeedBlock is a strong synthetic fabric with thousands of "micro-funnels" molded into it. These "micro-funnels" permit air and water to pass through the fabric while simultaneously blocking out the sunlight that encourages weed growth. Most importantly, landscape fabrics reduce the amount of water lost to evaporation and help moderate temperature fluctuations, making it more difficult for the soil to freeze solid.

WeedBlock is both inexpensive and



HOME & GARDEN FEATURES

**WATER RETENTION AND WEED PREVENTION** — A landscape fabric, such as WeedBlock by Easy Gardener, should be laid on soil around plants to prevent weed growth and moisture loss.

easy to use. Simply lay overlapping strips of the fabric atop the prepared area. Then, using scissors or a knife, cut holes or X's in the appropriate spots and pull the fabric down around the plants, pushing the loose flaps of fabric back under the plants. WeedBlock will last many years and will save you hours of time that would otherwise be spent fighting weeds and watering plants and shrubs.

After installing their landscape fabric, many gardeners apply a two- to three-inch layer of mulch around the plants. This provides a more decorative

look to the garden and helps prolong the life of the fabric for an indefinite number of years. Whether it's pine bark or shredded leaves, mulch helps keep the soil around plants, trees and shrubs both moist and warm. Like a warm blanket, mulch helps protect plant roots against the damaging effects of severe winter weather.

This year, don't let Old Man Winter get the best of your plants. Following these few steps, you can help your plants, trees and shrubs survive even the harshest winter conditions.

## Household Help

**Q.** Perhaps you can settle an argument I've been having with my wife. She is insisting we buy a snow blower and I see no need for it. She claims that since she's the one who's home all day, she's the one who gets stuck doing the shoveling. However, all we have to keep clean is a driveway and a small walkway. I don't see the big deal.

I realize she has a hard time when the snow is very wet and heavy, but in that case, I always tell her to wait until I get home.

Aren't snow blowers essentially just a gimmicky thing? I say we're better off shoveling since it's good exercise anyway. Also, aren't they really expensive?

**P.S.** If you do agree with my wife, please recommend the snow blower you think is best.

**A.** Let me just say that for the most part I agree with your wife. You don't mention how old either one of you is or your general physical condition. However, people who are basically couch potatoes do themselves the most harm when they shovel snow in the winter. Many even die of sudden heart attacks. Others have aches and pains for days afterward. Let's face it. You're not

going to "make up" for a lack of exercise by shoveling snow. It puts too much strain on the body.

As for snow blowers, I hesitate to recommend any particular brand. Your best bet is to ask at the store. Keep in mind that there are many types of snow blowers. From what you've described, you really don't need anything heavy duty. Thus, you don't really have to worry about it being cost-prohibitive. In fact, you can generally get one for under \$200 if you shop around. At that price, it will probably be electrically powered rather than gas, but that's a good thing. There's relatively no maintenance since there's no engine.

Unfortunately for you, it's the height of the season. While you can keep your eyes peeled for sales on snow blowers, your best bet is to wait until the season's over. That's when you get the best deals. Early autumn is also a good time since people aren't thinking about winter yet and stores are newly stocked with the snow blowers.

**Q.** My wife has decided she wants our living room wallpapered. I'm not really thrilled about this but I'm fairly

handy, so I think I can do a reasonably good job. My father-in-law, who was a painter in his day, told me to be sure not to get that prepaste paper. However, I hate the thought of messing around with buckets of glue and brushes. What's your take on this?

**A.** Years ago, in your father-in-law's day, prepasted wallpaper wasn't

worth much. It would peel off within a short time after being put up. Now, however, prepasted wallpaper is just as good, and certainly not as messy, as the regular kind.

In fact, I'd venture you'll be very surprised once you choose your pattern to find out just how much glue comes off the back of a piece of prepasted paper.

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CALL US FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE OR FOR OTHER LISTINGS WE MAY HAVE FOR YOUR PREVIEW.

**R.G. Edgar**  
Associates



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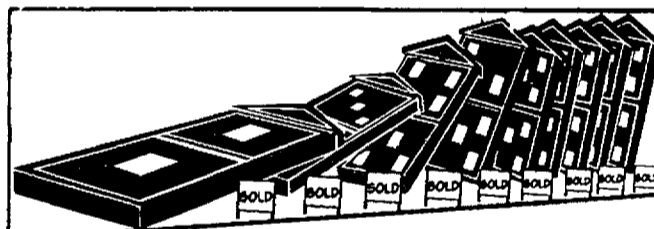
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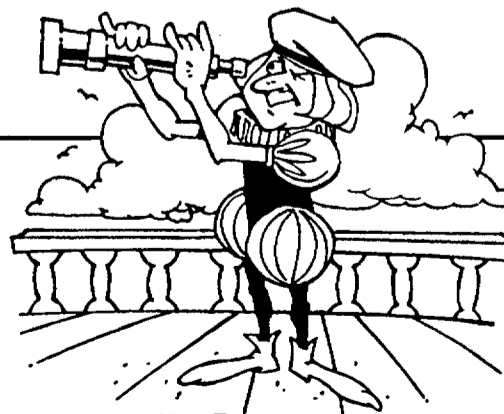
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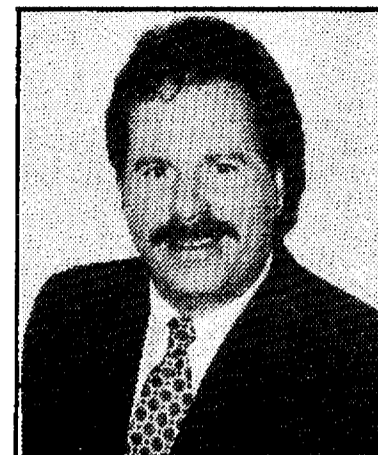
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# Nest Egg

## **BULLS BATTLE BEARS**

**FINANCIAL FORECAST FOR '95**

**GOOD NEWS FOR SMALL  
INVESTORS**

**EIGHT COMMON  
MISTAKES IN  
RETIREMENT PLANNING**

**FUTURES WITHOUT FEAR**

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# FAST TRACK

## You can survive a tax audit

The Internal Revenue Service examined 0.9% of all returns filed in 1992 (the last year for which figures are available). But the mere threat of an audit causes high anxiety for a far greater percentage of taxpayers. Though the IRS doesn't publicize it, certain items on tax returns are considered "audit flags" that are more likely to result in an examination. For example, self-employed taxpayers tend to attract more scrutiny, especially if they claim home-office deductions or write-offs for business use of their cars. If you do receive an audit notification, taking these steps will improve your chances:

**Seek Help:** You're entitled to be represented at the audit by an accountant, a lawyer, or an enrolled agent (enrolled agents are licensed to represent taxpayers before the IRS). You're not required to attend the audit, and many professionals advise their clients to stay away.

**Don't Volunteer Information:** If you do attend the audit, answer all questions truthfully but provide only those documents needed to substantiate the items specified in your audit notification.

**Stay Calm:** If you're asked questions you can't answer, ask for additional time to provide accurate answers. Avoid off-the-cuff replies. If the agent gives you a hard time, ask for a supervisor to take part in the audit.

**File an Appeal:** Should the examiner rule against you, you will have the opportunity to file an appeal. The IRS will consider any new information you can provide.

## DOWNSIZING: Is your job safe?

A recent survey by the American Management Association (AMA) suggests that while corporate downsizing is an ongoing phenomenon, it is now being conducted for different reasons and affecting different segments of the American workforce.

Of the 713 major U.S. companies surveyed by the AMA, 47.3% eliminated jobs in the 12 months ending June 30, up from 46.6% last year. But this year's cuts averaged 9.2% of the workforce, down from 10.4% in the previous year.

The survey also shows that downsizing is increasingly taking place for strategic or structural reasons, rather than for actual or anticipated downturns.

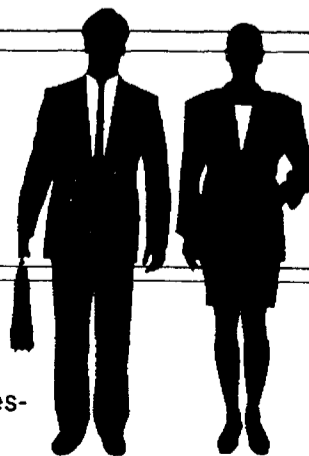
"Downsizing is no longer a child of the recession," said Eric Rolfe Greenberg, the AMA's director of management studies. "Rather, it has become a systemic, ongoing corporate activity that does yield positive results."

### AMONG THE SURVEY'S KEY FINDINGS:

**Salaried employees are more vulnerable than hourly workers:** Although salaried employees make up only 40% of the workforce, 62.4% of the job reductions in the latest survey were among salaried employees.

**Middle managers suffer disproportionately:** While they make up only 5% to 8% of the American workforce, they account for 18.6% of the jobs eliminated by AMA respondent firms since 1988.

**Service industry jobs are at greater risk:** During the most recent survey period, 57.6% of the responding financial services companies downsized, 56.7% of business/professional service corporations cut jobs, and 54.6% of other service industry businesses reduced their workforces.



## Global Investor



## Massive Restructuring in Japan Means New Opportunities

The Japanese economy is undergoing a major restructuring that offers new investment opportunities. Many Japanese companies that are unknown in the U.S. have the potential for significant earnings increases according to Nicholas Horsley, co-manager of the Warburg Pincus Japan OTC fund, a no-load fund that was started on September 30. The fund invests mainly in smaller, younger companies registered on the Japanese OTC market.

Horsley says the opportunity is due to the eroding dominance of giant companies that have been the bulwark of Japan's economic power for decades. Scores of aggressive companies are now challenging them with the support of consumers unwilling to pay monopolistic prices.

"The Japanese economy is beginning to recover from its painful slump," says Horsley. "We believe the first and largest beneficiaries will be the new breed of entrepreneurial companies."

The process is already happening, he says, even as the recent small increase in consumer spending has benefited innovative, cost-cutting companies in such industries as retailing and technology.

Warburg Pincus acknowledges that investments like this can be much more volatile and unpredictable. Because of its targeted nature, the Japan OTC Fund by itself does not represent a well-balanced approach to international investing and may entail greater risks than the average mutual fund.

But overall, Horsley says, the Japanese OTC market has unique advantages. "Being so young, it has the high potential of a less-established market. But it operates in the orderly environment of a mature, well-managed market. It's a powerful combination."

*From Reg Green's Mutual Fund News Service, Bodega Bay, CA.*

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snapshot

# portfolio



**Mal Lubber,**  
Investment Advisor

**Client:** Jack Rossatti  
**Age:** 67  
**Occupation:** Retired Engineer  
**Home:** New Haven, CT  
**Value of House:** \$250,000  
**Mortgage Remaining:** None

Jack Rossatti is a widower with two children and four grandchildren, and is considering remarriage to a woman who is 65 years old. He enjoys traveling and dabbling in the stock market. He has three financial goals: first, to have enough income to live comfortably for the rest of his life (which, given his family history, he expects to be about 25 more years); second, to ensure that his assets go to his children, rather than to a nursing home or the IRS; third, if he should remarry, to provide for his wife in the event of his death, without giving her access to the principal of his estate.

In addition to the income from the portfolio listed below, Jack receives a total of about \$40,000 per year from his pension and Social Security benefits, most of which is taxable.

## CURRENT INVESTMENTS

Municipal Bonds	50%
Individual Blue Chip Stocks	10%
CDs	20%
Growth and Income Portfolio	10%
Money Market	10%

**INVESTMENT ANALYSIS:** Considering Jack's age and his life expectancy, one of his main objectives should be to protect his assets from inflation. Therefore, he should allocate more of his assets to equities, which should outperform his fixed-income investments over time. For added growth and greater safety through diversification, he should also include international equities in his portfolio. Because he pays a lot in income taxes, he should keep the same percentage of municipal bonds but shift more of his taxable portfolio into tax-favored assets, such as a tax-deferred annuity, which would give him a higher yield and grow without current taxes.

Perhaps the best move Jack can make is to transfer assets from taxable CDs into a single-premium, long-term care/life insurance policy. This will provide three important benefits: it will preserve his estate for his children by protecting his assets if he should need long-term care; it will also provide his wife with a tax-free death benefit in the event he should die before her; and because the policy is a tax-deferred product, it will reduce his current income taxes while also providing some shelter from the increased tax on social security income.

## RECOMMENDED REALLOCATION

Growth and Income Fund	10%
International Fund	10%
Individual Blue Chip Stocks	10%
Single Premium, Long-Term Care/Life Insurance	20%
Municipal Bonds	40%
Tax-Deferred Annuity	10%

Analysis and recommendations by Mal Lubber, Registered Investment Advisor, President of Financial Options/Senior Security, C/O Lincoln Financial Group, Fairfield, CT.

## TUITIONS GO THROUGH THE ROOF

What college will cost, and the monthly savings needed to pay for it.

YEARS UNTIL STUDENT BEGINS COLLEGE	SCHOOL YEAR (FALL)	PROJECTED TOTAL FOUR-YEAR COST		MONTHLY SAVINGS	
		PUBLIC	PRIVATE	PUBLIC	PRIVATE
1	1995	\$ 41,687	\$ 87,103	\$ 3,326	\$ 6,950
2	1996	44,189	92,329	1,693	3,537
3	1997	46,840	97,869	1,148	2,398
4	1998	49,650	103,741	875	1,829
5	1999	52,629	109,996	712	1,487
6	2000	55,787	116,564	602	1,258
7	2001	59,134	123,557	524	1,095
8	2002	62,683	130,971	465	972
9	2003	66,443	138,829	419	876
10	2004	70,430	147,159	382	799
11	2005	74,656	155,988	352	736
12	2006	79,135	165,348	327	683
13	2007	83,883	175,269	305	638
14	2008	88,916	185,785	287	599
15	2009	94,251	196,932	271	565
16	2010	99,906	208,748	256	536
17	2011	105,901	221,273	244	509
18	2012	112,255	234,549	232	485
19	2013	118,990	248,622	222	464
20	2014	126,130	263,539	213	444

NOTE: Cost figures assume 6% annual increases and use College Board survey data for current school year as a base. Savings figures assume investments yield 8% annually until the student enters college, at which point saving, and investment income, cease.

SOURCE: T. ROWE PRICE ASSOCIATES INC.

## BANXQUOTE® MONEY MARKETS & CDS

MAJOR BANKS AVG. % YIELDS	MONEY MARKETS	THREE MONTHS	SIX MONTHS	ONE YEAR	FIVE YEARS
<b>NEW YORK</b>					
Savings	3.19	4.60	5.30	5.94	7.15
Jumbos	5.06	5.24	5.72	6.39	6.90
<b>CALIFORNIA</b>					
Savings	2.42	3.25	3.79	5.23	5.86
Jumbos	2.72	3.81	4.35	5.84	7.25
<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>					
Savings	3.31	3.44	4.58	5.92	7.01
Jumbos	4.16	5.53	6.01	6.50	N/A
<b>TEXAS</b>					
Savings	4.03	4.13	4.72	5.53	6.84
Jumbos	4.22	4.60	4.83	5.63	6.78
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>					
Savings	3.05	3.07	3.74	5.58	6.17
Jumbos	3.27	5.78	6.19	6.69	6.31
<b>OHIO</b>					
Savings	2.49	4.92	5.33	6.26	7.12
Jumbos	2.67	5.54	5.81	6.26	7.57
<b>NATIONAL AVG. YIELDS</b>					
Savings	3.32	4.13	4.80	5.74	6.85
Jumbos	3.97	4.96	5.44	6.21	7.10
<b>BROKERS AVG. YIELDS</b>					
	—	5.70	6.22	6.86	6.44
<b>NATIONAL HIGH YIELD</b>					
Savings	6.01	6.19	6.81	7.02	7.87
Jumbos	5.96	6.56	7.02	7.40	8.08

AS OF 1/5/95

SOURCE: MASTERFUND, MILLBURN, NJ

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**EQUITY FUNDS: 1994's WINNERS AND LOSERS**

<b>THE BEST</b>		<b>THE WORST</b>	
TOTAL RETURNS*/PERCENT		TOTAL RETURNS*/PERCENT	
Seligman Communciations	26.66	Monitrend Gold	-52.38
DFA Japanese Small Company	22.94	Steadman American Industry	-40.38
Merrill Lynch Technology B	21.74	Wright EquiFund-Hong Kong Natl Fid Eq	-39.92
Capstone Nikko Japan	20.68	Steadman Ocean Technology & Growth	-36.29
Alliance Technology A	18.99	American Heritage	-35.95
Fidelity Select Health Care	18.78	Steadman Investment	-34.51
Govett Smaller Companies	18.09	BJB International Equity A	-32.93
Robertson Stephens Value + Growth	15.93	Capstone Balanced	-32.02
Fidelity Select Computers	15.81	Invesco Strategic Gold	-31.56
Montgomery Growth	15.05	Oppenheimer Global Emerging Growth	-28.95
Janus Mercury	13.94	Rydex Precious Metals	-28.61
PBHG Emerging Growth	13.49	Fidelity Southeast Asia	-25.53
Fidelity Japan	12.74	Bull & Bear Special Equities	-25.36
Fidelity Select Medical Delivery	12.04	CGM Capital Development	-25.26
Fidelity Select Electronics	11.85	EV Marathon Greater China Growth	-25.02
T. Rowe Price Japan	11.24	Fidelity Select Air Transportation	-25.02
G.T. Latin America Growth A	10.85	EV Classic Greater China Growth	-25.02
Franklin CA Growth	10.76	59 Wall Street Pacific Basin Equity	-24.23
Putnam Health Sciences A	10.65	Gintel ERISA	-24.11
Perkins Opportunity	10.64	Excel Value	-24.02
Strong Growth	10.40	Excel Midas Gold	-23.37
Pioneer Capital Growth A	9.78	Van Eck Asia Dynasty A	-23.17
G.T. Global America Growth A	9.72	T. Rowe Price New Asia	-22.85
Morgan Stanley Instl Intl Equity	9.60	OVB Emerging Growth A	-22.56
Fidelity Select Chemicals	9.60	MFS Gold & Natural Resources B	-22.47
Franklin Global Health Care	9.30	G.T. Global New Pacific Growth A	-22.19
Clover Capital Equity Value	9.17	Merrill Lynch Dragon B	-21.76
DFA Continental Small Company	9.11	United Services World Gold	-21.36
Berger Small Company Growth	9.00	Dean Witter Pacific Growth	-21.36
Vanguard Intl Equity Index Pacific	8.49	Fidelity Select Brokerage & Investment	-21.26
Wright EquiFund-Dutch Natl Fid Equity	8.48	BT Investment Pacific Basin Equity	-21.15
T. Rowe Price Science & Technology	8.44	Aetna Asian Growth Sel	-21.10
Fidelity Select Paper & Forest Prod	8.35	Victory Special Growth	-21.01
One Fund International	7.72	Dryfus Special Growth Inv	-20.96
BT Investment Small Cap	7.65	First Mutual	-20.54
Fidelity Select Developing Comm	7.34	Fidelity Select Biotechnology	-20.52
Scudder Latin America	7.29	Fidelity Select Construction & Housing	-20.49
Invesco Balanced	7.23	Morgan Stanley Instl Asian Equity	-20.39
Safeco Equity	7.16	Benham Gold Equities Index	-20.34
Crabbe Huson Special	7.02	United Gold & Government	-19.91
SoGen Overseas	6.87	Bull & Bear Gold Investors	-19.71
Vanguard/Primecap	6.74	Gintel	-19.46
Quantitative International Eqty Ord	6.70	Steadman Associated	-19.28
BT Investment Latin American Equity	6.58	Weitz Hickory	-19.12
AIM Aggressive Growth	6.50	Fidelity Select American Gold	-19.11
Japan	6.49	Van Eck Gold/Resources	-19.09
Waddell & Reed Growth	6.31	Morgan Stanley Asian Growth B	-19.05
Yacktman	6.29	Scudder Pacific Opportunities	-18.88
Parnassus	6.16	Keystone Precious Metals Holdings	-18.87
FPA Paramount	5.98	Fidelity Select Automotive	-18.67

\*Appreciation plus reinvested dividends and capital gains through Dec. 9  
DATA: MORNINGSTAR INC

**HOW STOCK FUND CATEGORIES PERFORMED IN 1994**

TOTAL RETURNS*/PERCENT	
Specialty Technology	3.49
Specialty-Health	-0.42
Europe	-1.14
Foreign	-2.74
Equity-Income	-4.06
Growth & Income	-4.14
International Equity	-4.31
World	-4.47
Balanced	-4.56
Asset Allocation	-4.72
Income	-4.83
Specialty-Natural Resources	-4.86
Equity Funds	-5.39
Growth	-5.63
Specialty-Financial	-6.18
Small Company	-6.26
Maximum Growth	-8.09
Specialty-Utilities	-8.70
Specialty-Miscellaneous	-9.82
Pacific	-11.34
Specialty-Precious Metals	-16.28
All Equity Funds	-5.30
Diversified U.S. Equity	-5.36
S&P 500 Index	-1.64

\*Appreciation plus reinvested dividends and capital gains through Dec. 9  
DATA: MORNINGSTAR INC

**THE 25 LARGEST EQUITY FUNDS**

	ASSETS* BILLIONS	TOTAL RETURNS** 1995	5-YR AVG.
Fidelity Magellan	\$36.0	-6.79%	11.08%
Investment Company of America	19.2	-1.98	8.55
Washington Mutual Investors	12.6	-1.34	8.01
Fidelity Asset Manager	11.6	-5.39	11.45
Fidelity Puritan	11.5	0.37	10.54
Vanguard/Windsor	11.4	-1.65	8.01
Income Fund of America	10.5	-3.81	8.28
Twentieth Century Ultra Investors	9.7	-8.70	15.07
Vanguard Index 500	9.5	-1.65	8.21
Janus	9.4	-2.94	10.55
Fidelity Growth & Income	9.1	-1.27	11.98
Vanguard/Wellington	8.9	-2.83	7.76
Fidelity Contrafund	8.5	-5.30	16.64
Vanguard/Windsor II	8.2	-2.97	7.48
EuroPacific Growth	8.2	-0.15	11.06
Fidelity Equity-Income II	7.6	0.37	NA
Fidelity Equity-Income	7.3	-2.08	8.82
Dean Witter Dividend Growth Secs	6.6	-5.45	6.94
Merrill Lynch Global Allocation B	6.5	-2.89	11.12
New Perspective	6.4	0.47	10.36
T. Rowe Price International Stock	6.2	-2.30	7.64
Vanguard/Wellesley Income	5.9	-5.14	8.49
Putnam Fund for Growth and Income A	5.8	-2.87	8.77
Templeton Growth	5.5	-0.32	10.87
Growth Fund of America	5.3	-3.59	9.10

\*As of Sept. 30

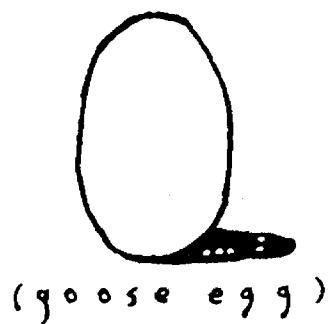
\*\*Includes dividends and capital gains, all 1994 return data through Dec. 9  
DATA: MORNINGSTAR INC



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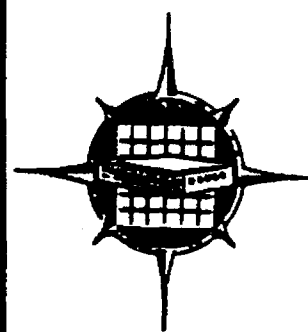
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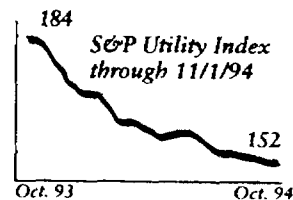
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# GOOD NEWS FOR SMALL INVESTORS

*Buying stocks without commissions.*

**H**istory shows that no investment beats the stock market over the long term. Yet many investors fail to take advantage of that long-term performance.

What keeps people out of the market? The reasons include high brokerage commissions, the misconception that stocks are only a "rich man's" game, distrust of brokers, and simple ignorance of how the market works.

Nevertheless, many people who eschew stocks have embraced mutual funds, most of which invest primarily in the stock market. That's because mutual funds make it easy to invest in them, says Lawrence Krause, a San Francisco-based financial planner.

## LEARNING FROM MUTUAL FUNDS

In recent years, a number of publicly-owned companies have adopted many of the strategies that have made mutual funds so popular, including automatic investment plans, IRA options, toll-free numbers, regular statements, and the ability to sell shares without paying a commission.

Some 1,000 companies offer dividend reinvestment plans (or DRIPs), which allow current shareholders to buy shares directly from the companies, bypassing brokers and their commissions. This can be done either by reinvesting dividends or by making additional cash investments on a regular basis.

Now certain companies are even making it possible for investors to buy their initial shares of stock directly, without going through a broker. Charles Carlson, editor of the DRIP Investor, a newsletter published by Dow Theory Forecasts, in Hammond, IN, refers to shares that can be bought this way as "no-load stocks."

But while that term is borrowed from the mutual fund industry, there are differences between no-load funds and no-load stocks. "Mutual funds nick you for management fees, redemption fees, etc.," says Carlson. "Those fees don't exist in no-load stocks."

Every company that offers no-load stocks already has a DRIP in place. "The big difference between a regular DRIP and a no-load is that you have to be a shareholder of record to participate in a DRIP," adds Carlson.

"That means you have to find a broker who will buy you the initial shares without charging you an arm and a leg."

## SMALL INVESTORS SOUGHT

Tom Ross, manager of shareholder relations at DQE Inc., the Pittsburgh-based holding company for Duquesne Power and Light, thinks that the ability of investors to interact directly with the company is a key reason for the success of its no-load stock program.

"We want the small investors," says Ross. "We like to see about 30% of our shares held by institutional investors and the rest in the hands of individual investors."

DQE credits its success in achieving that ratio to its no-load plan, which includes the following investor-friendly features:

- A low minimum initial investment (\$100)
- The ability to open an account using a toll-free number
- The option to invest additional amounts directly or to reinvest the dividends
- Fast, personalized service
- Reinvestment, direct deposit, and transfer services at no cost
- The opportunity to learn about key issues affecting the company
- Greater privacy (i.e., investors are not on a list for broker solicitation campaigns)

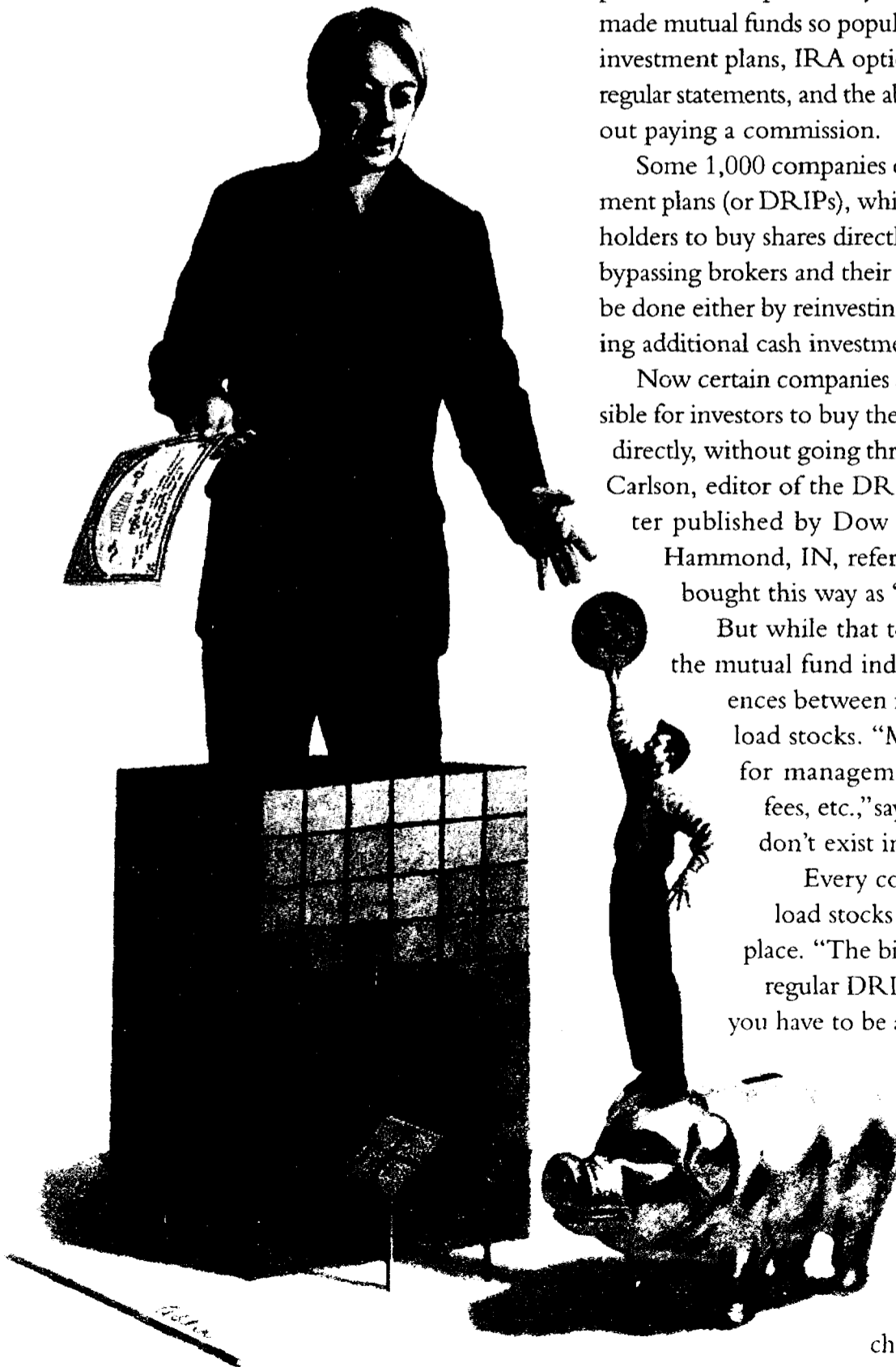
Offering no-load stocks also gives companies the option to use investors' money to buy shares on the open market or issue new shares. "It's much cheaper to raise money this way than to hire an investment banker and float a secondary offering," Carlson says.

Companies also benefit from the synergism that can result from turning customers into shareholders. Banks and utilities, which face increased competition in the future, see no-load stocks as a good way to nail down current customers. "Dial Corp. figures if you're a shareholder, you might buy Dial soap instead of Ivory the next time you go to the store," quips Carlson.

Despite the obvious appeal of no-load stocks to both investors and corporations, there are only about 20 companies currently offering programs. Another dozen or so permit direct initial purchases only by residents of the state(s) in which they operate, and about 25 utility companies offer no-load stocks only to their customers. The reason there are not more no-load stocks has to do with the Securities and Exchange Commission procedure for certifying a company to offer direct purchase of its shares.

"Right now, each company has to seek approval from the SEC on its own behalf," explains Carlson. "It can take six months to a year to get a program approved."

Ross says it took DQE about a year and \$60,000 in legal fees to get its plan approved. While Carlson thinks the SEC is close to approving a program that will speed up the process, Ross is not so sure. "The



SEC doesn't seem interested in speeding up the spread of these plans," he says. "In fact, it seems more intent on slowing them down."

A spokesman for the chief counsel's office at the SEC says only that several plans are being reviewed but declines to speculate on how long that process might take.

### A FEW CAVEATS

While the vast number of no-load mutual funds makes it easy for small investors to diversify their holdings, the choices are more limited with no-load stocks. So it would be hard to build a diversified portfolio using them exclusively.

Moreover, no-load stocks can also present liquidity problems. Depending on how a no-load stock program is structured, investors might find it difficult to sell their stock. "The shares are held by a custodian bank or another institution that can't sell the shares for the investor," says Alan K. Jusko, senior vice president at Prudential Securities. Investors who want to sell may have to take possession of the shares and then find a broker who will sell them.

"Investors are often prompted to sell by some negative development," notes Jusko. "Any delay in selling the stock could cause the price to drop further, negating any savings realized through the no-load program."

Investors who buy stocks directly also miss out on the advice, monitoring, and market savvy offered by full-service brokers. When a full-service brokerage changes a stock's rating — say, from "buy" to "hold" or "sell" — it automatically alerts clients who hold that stock. No-load investors get no such warning. "And they certainly won't get it from the company whose stock they hold," adds Jusko.

Nevertheless, Carlson believes that no-load stocks will continue to attract investors. "The elimination of middlemen is a trend in all segments of business," he says. "If a small investor is willing to educate himself and call his own shots, he should be rewarded for that effort, and no-load stocks do just that."

*Michael J. McDermott writes on business, finance, and lifestyle subjects for a variety of national publications.*

### FIRMS THAT OFFER "NO-LOAD" STOCKS

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518-793-4121

**Atlantic Energy, Inc.**  
609-645-4506

**Barnett Banks, Inc.**  
800-854-5798

**Central Vermont Public Service Corp.**  
802-773-2711

**COMSAT Corp.**  
301-214-3000

**Dial Corp.**  
800-453-2235

**DQE, Inc.**  
800-247-0400

**Exxon Corp.**  
800-252-1800

**Houston Industries, Inc.**  
713-629-3000

**Interchange Financial Services Corp.**  
201-703-2265

**Johnson Controls, Inc.**  
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**Kellwood Co.**  
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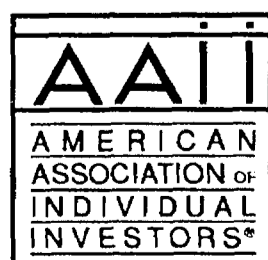
For a free sample copy of *DRIP Investor* and a complete list of all companies offering no-load stocks, write to: DRIP Investor, Dow Theory Forecasts, 7412 Calumet Ave., Hammond, IN 46324-2692.

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# BULLS BATTLE BEARS

*Experts differ on outlook for '95.*

**I**F YOU FEEL uncertain about today's financial markets, you're not alone.

"We've got two camps over here," says Mary Coughlin, head of the investment grade fixed income group for Lehman Brothers in New York City. "One group says head for the hills; the other says we could rally. We're debating this right now."

Just as they did in the 1980s, stocks in the 1990s are taking their cue from bonds. But the dynamics of credit markets are far different now than they were then, and that's true of equities as well. The routine double-digit advances of the last decade have disappeared, replaced by chaotic short-term movements among stocks and a huge decline in bond prices as interest rates rose.

Whether by coincidence or because supply-side economists are correct, each market mirrors the national tax climate: securities prices soared in the '80s as marginal tax rates were cut, soured when President Bush neglected to read his own lips, and sank when President Clinton happily jacked rates back toward the heavens.

The Republican landslide in the 1994 elections, therefore, could be an optimistic sign for financial markets. The GOP is pledged to cut the capital gains tax, and Republican governors are dancing to a don't-tax-and-don't-spend drumbeat. If inflation remains constrained and these programs are implemented, financial assets could surge in 1995 and beyond.

"We're in the early stages of an earnings-driven bull market, 1994 being a period of consolidation," says John D. Cleland, chief investment strategist of the Security Benefit Group of Companies, a

\$4.7 billion complex of mutual funds, insurance, and money-management subsidiaries in Topeka, KS. He believes most of the interest-rate damage is behind us, inflation is well under control, and global productivity gains foreshadow major increases in corporate earnings.

Such unbridled optimism is relatively rare on Wall Street. Securities prices often move against the prevailing mood, rising when sentiment is bearish and falling when it's bullish. At the end of November, the sentiment poll by Investors Intelligence of New Rochelle, NY, showed that only 35.6% of financial advisers were bullish, while 52.2% were bearish — statistics that some contrarians believe make a bull market more likely than a bear.

But the bears are still more numerous these days, and Joel Wittenberg, a value-oriented money manager in Los Angeles, voices one of their many fears. "Bonds are going to be much stiffer competition for stocks than they have been in many years," says Wittenberg, whose eponymous firm manages \$20 million. "Many of the billions currently in equities is not really committed stock money," he adds. "It's CD money. As the market goes down or higher interest rates prevail, some of that money will start to back out. And with significant money coming

out, it's hard for the market to stage a major advance."

## INTEREST RATES ARE CRUCIAL

Almost everybody's outlook turns on interest rates, which are closely tied to inflation.

Citing a burgeoning domestic economy, which began to push the Consumer Price Index from the low end of the 3% range toward the top, the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee raised short-term rates six times in 1994, for a total of 2.5 percentage points. Especially when the Fed's action commenced in February, rates on long-term instruments, from Treasury bonds to home mortgages, moved just as much. Later in the year long rates stopped moving in lockstep, but the damage was done: with the prime up 2½ points, to 8.5% by year-end, the yield of the 30-year Treasury bond had spurted only a little less, to 8.10% from 6.20% one year earlier.

Higher rates are intended to choke off the kind of surging industrial demand that fuels inflation. The Fed cited a surge in commodities prices as one reason for its actions. Lumber, for example, had shot up in price, only to tumble when higher rates dampened home building. Precisely because the Fed acted to the degree it did, most bond watchers believe inflation will be held below 4% this year, and any further rate increases will be modest.

## KEY MARKET DYNAMICS

Politics, interest rates, and inflation are indirect levers affecting stock prices: the off-on switch is



corporate profits, from which dividends and price/earnings multiples derive.

The domestic profit outlook is outstanding. With many corporations reporting record earnings in 1994, the Wall Street consensus is that they will do even better this year. Looking at just a few of the stocks that make up the Dow Jones industrial average, forecasts call for increases in operating earnings of 10.8% at J.P. Morgan, 12.6% at AT&T, 16.0% each at General Electric and Philip Morris, 18.2% at Coca-Cola, 21.6% at Caterpillar, 25.4% at Chevron, 34.3% at Woolworth, 78.6% at International Paper, and 159% at Alcoa, according to Dow Jones & Co.

American corporations have sought to enhance profitability through substantial downsizing since recession began in the late 1980s. Falling rents and health care costs have also added to the bottom line. Advances in technology have further increased profitability by eliminating tens of thousands of jobs.

"As we continue to substitute technology for labor," says Cleland, "the labor component of corporate costs continues to decline." An added benefit of this trend, he says, is that inflationary pressure is also reduced because "demand for substantial wage gains will automatically diminish."

### MEANWHILE, OVERSEAS

Similar trends are taking place from France to Fiji. With the notable exception of Japan, most of the G-7 economies are growing stronger. And except for turmoil in the former Soviet Union and the possible gap between China's desire to modernize and its willingness to raise the necessary capital from capitalists, the Third World, too, is showing exceptional vigor.

This can benefit U.S. investors several ways. For one thing, domestic companies are very competitive in the global marketplace. Well-known Abbott Laboratories gets one-third of its sales and profits from selling products like infant formulas and anti-infective pharmaceuticals overseas. Little-known Great Lakes Chemical Corporation of West Lafayette, IN, gets two-thirds of net income from foreign markets, for such specialty products as anti-knock fuel additives and environmentally-friendly fire extinguishments.

Thanks to American Depositary Receipts and, especially, international mutual funds, there are many ways to invest directly in foreign companies. Fidelity Investments has two funds following different styles in Europe alone, a staid one called Fidelity Europe and a flashier cousin, Fidelity Europe Capital Appreciation.

Emerging markets are one of the hottest new themes. A number of mutual fund complexes, including T. Rowe Price, have followed Scudder,

Stevens & Clark into Latin America. Closed-end funds specialize in less-liquid or more-focused markets, such as Korea Fund and New Germany's stress on Eastern Europe.

### INVESTMENT IDEAS AND CONCERNS

"Europe will be extremely lucrative for most investors in 1995," says Jeffrey W. Maillet, manager of the \$1.53 billion Van Kampen Merritt Prime Rate Income Trust, "as will the emerging markets sector, for people who can handle the risk. I see Europe coming on very strongly — about when we're going into recession."

A credit analyst, Maillet is privy to the private financials of the whole spectrum of American

**"I'm hugely positive on this economy, but that means we're looking at a much higher interest-rate environment. You could see a double-digit prime, and a long bond well over 9% by late 1995."**

commerce and industry because his fund buys shares in corporate bank debt. He believes the U.S. economy is far more vigorous than the Fed suspects. Perversely, that's just one more reason he sees trouble ahead.

"I'm hugely positive on this economy, but that means we're looking at a much higher interest-rate environment," he insists. "You could see a double-digit prime, and a long bond well over 9% in the latter part of 1995."

Although most bond analysts expect the Fed to stop raising rates when they get to about 8.5% on the 30-year Treasury bond, Maillet says they are wrong. He has some credentials. In 1993, when long rates were declining toward 6% and most gurus foresaw a bottoming around 4.5%, he correctly predicted that they would surge above 8% by the end of 1994.

"What people miss is that (Fed Chairman Alan) Greenspan has always held rates down too low and too long, and then raised them too high and held them there too long," Maillet says. The result: high rates will produce a terrible recession, probably beginning in 1996. That will be great for bonds, once they crest, but terrible for domestic stocks. Between now and then, he says, "I think there will be a rather dramatic shake-out, because individual investors will not want to be subject to huge volatility."

Maillet's counsel could lead you to invest in his fund, a sort of super money-market, which is managed to maintain a stable net asset value while roughly matching the prime rate. Other relatively low-risk strategies amid the current uncertainty are money-markets, Treasury bills, and short-term government bond funds.

Raising cash is currently the most popular recommendation on Wall Street. *Standard & Poor's Outlook*, a conservative investment newsletter, recommends the average investor hold only half his assets in common stocks, with the balance evenly divided between bonds and cash until markets settle down.

Editor Arnold Kaufman does not, however, advise indiscriminate selling to achieve this balance. "Many investors with long-term profits are holding fast, particularly since the Republicans may well succeed in lowering capital gains tax rates," he says.

Even Maillet concedes that the new Republican Congress could have a positive impact on the financial markets. Most financial planners suggest taking small steps to adjust to uncertain conditions, on the order of 5% to 10% of a portfolio's worth. That includes taking profits where they are considerable, and either plowing the proceeds into undervalued areas or holding them in the expectation that prices will decline.

They advise against making more substantial shifts, even if you are absolutely convinced you could avoid a looming crash. As Jeremy L. Siegel, finance professor at the Wharton School, explains, the risk of being out of the market for any significant period of time is far greater than the risk of being invested.

Siegel, author of *Stocks for the Long Run*, a study of more than 200 years of financial-market performance, says, "One of the biggest mistakes I see is people who are afraid to put money into the market at these high levels, and then they end up buying in when levels are even higher."

*Timothy Middleton is a regular contributor to Individual Investor, Newsday, and Worth. He is also the host of a weekly business radio program on WCBS in New York City.*

## CEOs See Opportunities in Stocks and Bonds

**B**e careful but not too careful, Martin Proyect, chairman of Selected Venture Associates, advises investors. "There will be incredible buying opportunities in 1995." Proyect's comments came in reply to the question Mutual Fund News Service asks heads of mutual fund groups every year at this time: "If you had to invest in just one of your group's funds for the coming year, which would it be?"

It is not a statistical sample, and all participants regularly say that no portfolio should be confined to one fund or a one-year horizon. It does, however, reveal the current thinking of heads of companies who have day-to-day contact with the whole field of mutual fund investing and have no reason to favor any particular strategy.

The conclusion Proyect draws is to stay in a money market fund for the first few months of 1995 and then invest in small company stocks, which he thinks are selling at bargain prices. In his own company that is Selected Special Shares, now being managed by Elizabeth Bramwell, who has built a national following for her stockpicking record.

Victor Ugolyn, chief executive officer of the Enterprise Group of Funds, chose the same sector, in his case Enterprise Small Company Fund, a value-oriented fund managed by Fisher Investment, another discriminating stock-picker. "Only once since 1939 have equities performed at a loss during the third year of a presidential term — and small cap stocks have outperformed big stocks," he says.

Dozier Gardner, president of Eaton Vance Management, likes companies that can show growth even in a slowing economy. "Companies with good management and good products will stand out at those times," he said, putting his money on Eaton Vance Special Equities Fund.

Ronald Schroeder, chief investment officer of J.&W. Seligman & Co., is another who prefers small companies but his are mainly abroad. "We are in a global economic recovery, when small stocks typically beat big ones by a handsome margin," he noted, picking Seligman Henderson Global Emerging Companies Fund.

Kenneth Leibler, president of Liberty Financial Companies, likes foreign markets, too, selecting the Newport Tiger Fund, just acquired by his company. "Asia is home to some of the world's fastest growing economies — the so-called tiger countries — and this is a five-star fund in both up and down markets."

James Benham, chairman of the Benham Group, also made a bold choice, although for him it is in the bond market. He selected Target Maturity 2020, probably the most volatile fixed income fund in the entire industry. It invests in zero coupon bonds, which typically fluctuate three times as widely as conventional Treasury bonds of the same maturity. "Some time in 1995 long-term interest rates are likely to fall. If and when that happens, zero coupon bonds should provide by far the biggest bang for the buck," Benham argues.

Like Benham, Edward Boudreau, CEO of John Hancock Funds, picked a fund badly hit by rising interest rates this year and one that would also benefit from any rate decline: John Hancock Utilities Fund. "Utilities shares haven't traded at depressed levels like these since the mid-1970s. Yields average 7% against less than 2.7% for the S&P 500," he said. "With careful picking, there's terrific value in these stocks."

Gary Coburn, senior managing director of Putnam Investments, sees such value in bonds for the coming year that he wants to be in all three markets represented by Putnam Diversified Income Trust. "It can adjust to a wide range of developments in U.S. governments, high-yields, or foreign bonds," he pointed out.

John Dragisic, the new vice chairman of the Strong group, hopes for capital gains in 1995, too, but wanted to have the highest current yields in the meantime. He chose Strong High Yield Municipal Bond Fund. "The fund is yielding 8.1% tax-free," he said. "For someone in the 36% tax bracket, that's equivalent to a taxable yield of 12.7%."

Ralph Verni, president and CEO of State Street Research & Management was the most circumspect of all those surveyed. He chose the group's asset allocation fund, MetLife-State Street Research Managed Assets Fund, which invests in a wide range of stocks, bonds, and cash and varies the proportions as it sees opportunities developing. Verni describes it as his group's "best-diversified way to pursue steady growth in what is by definition a period of uncertainty and volatility."

## Five-Star Manager Shuns Bonds

**O**ther money managers may be buying bonds but not Richard Glasebrook. His five-star MoneyMaster Managed Portfolio has only 2% in bonds. A full 84% is in stocks and 14% in cash.

The accent on stocks partly measures the unusual nature of the fund's approach to flexible portfolio management. Glasebrook's view is that, as stocks beat bonds in most measurable periods, the portfolio should almost always have a disproportionate amount in stocks. MoneyMaster is a variable annuity, but Glasebrook now applies the same investment style to a new Mutual Fund, Enterprise Managed Fund.

The low commitment to bonds also reflects Glasebrook's fear that interest rates still have a long way to go. This, too, puts him at odds with most fund managers. "The strength of the economy is very persistent and the Federal Reserve Board will have to keep raising rates until it cries 'ouch,'" he says. That could mean an extra two or three percentage points on short-term rates, he adds. "I know that sounds extreme, but it could easily take all of that to calm inflation fears."

This scenario demands fancy footwork. In the short run he expects a stock market rally, fueled by rapidly rising earnings. But he plans to sell into that strength and buy money market securities. A rise of short-term rates on the scale he fears would almost certainly severely affect stocks as well as bonds, but his cash equivalents would do well. Once rates stabilize he could buy bonds, which would by then be paying historically high yields.

Glasebrook concedes all this is conjecture but says that investors who did it successfully could find a comfortable port in a very bad storm. Having a flexible position, he says, gives him the opportunity to revise his outlook at any time and change course accordingly. At the moment, however, he sees only a slight chance of avoiding a steep rise in rates.

*From Reg Green's Mutual Fund News Service, Bodega Bay, CA.*



# EXPERTS LOOK TO 1995



**David Blitzel**, chief economist, Standard & Poor's Corp., New York City: "A lot of Fed tightening in the pipeline hasn't hit the economy yet. But there's enough momentum in the economy that the Fed is likely to raise interest rates once more. By the second quarter, we'll begin to feel the impact of this and gross domestic product, which was running at 4% in the fourth quarter of 1994, will back off to 1% to 2% in the second and third quarters. By the end of the summer this will cause the Fed to begin easing enough to avoid a recession. At the same time, we should see some fiscal stimulus from the Republicans, reducing taxes and possibly raising spending. Also, exports to Japan and Europe should help save us from a recession in 1995. I think the stock market will drift sideways to downward between now and May. Once it's clear the economy will survive and the Fed has stopped raising rates, the market will rebound. We anticipate a rise in the S&P 500 Index to about 485. With one or two more rounds of Fed tightening still ahead, bonds should bottom in the second quarter, and after that it should be smooth sailing."

**Jane Day**, president, Fairfield Financial Advisers Ltd., Wellesley, MA: "I think this is a great time to buy, and I'm frustrated because so many of my



clients see that they can get a government bond yielding 7% that they don't bother to look for anything else. I say, you've got to be in equities and look at these good buys available. There are so many things you can buy now that are cheaper than they were at the beginning of 1994. Low-risk funds that give you dividends as well as growth are very attractive now. You can buy into them at excellent prices, and if you've got a five-year outlook, you'll be enormously ahead. I'd buy a manager like Jean-Marie

Eveillard. His SoGen International is closed now, so I'm buying SoGen Overseas. I'd buy a Wellesley Income and a Lindner Dividend. Equity income funds are very attractive, like Fidelity Equity Income and Fidelity Puritan. They've had a tough year, but that means putting money in now is buying at bargain prices."

**Eugene Sit**, chairman, Sit Investment Associates, Minneapolis, MN: "I think 1995 will be a very good year. The economy is good. Some slowing is in order, and would be favorable to bonds and stocks. Valuations are



now moderately attractive for both bonds and stocks. The Fed should be essentially completed with its tightening moves by the spring. We think short rates are in the sixth inning of their upward move, and long rates are closer to the seventh or even the eighth. There may be extra innings, depending on the strength of the economy and inflation. Higher rates should cause a moderation of the economy, but not a recession. We believe long rates will be contained in the 8 1/2% area. The

two key areas of strength in 1995 and 1996 will be capital spending and exports. Pharmaceuticals and health care, and technology, which have underperformed for the last couple of years, should also rebound. We expect total returns for bonds in 1995 to be around 8%, general stocks closer to 10% to 12%, growth stocks up 14% to 15%, and small- and mid-cap issues 15% to 20%."

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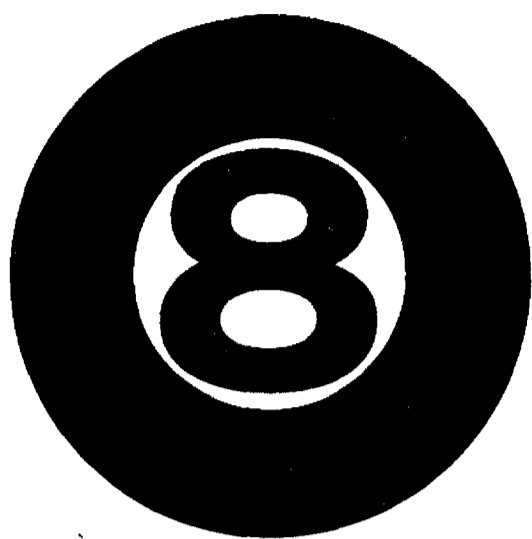


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# COMMON MISTAKES IN RETIREMENT PLANNING

With the average life span in this country now approaching 80 years, many Americans will spend more than a quarter of their lives in retirement. So careful planning is vital to assure financial security during this protracted retirement period. By avoiding these costly mistakes, you will have a much greater chance of achieving your retirement goals.

## EMPHASIZING RETURNS RATHER THAN THE AMOUNT OF INVESTMENT

**1** Most retirement plans aim at achieving the best return on investments rather than on saving the maximum possible amount for retirement. The wiser approach is to reduce expenses wherever possible, increase your savings, and save in a regular, disciplined pattern. In the following table, for example, Hotshot Harry has invested about 3% of his salary in the stock market for the last 20 years and thinks he has done just great, with an average annual return of 12%. Dull Dan, on the other hand, settled for an average annual return of 7%. But since Dan regularly saved 12% of his salary, his retirement nest egg is more than double Harry's. The moral: focus on the level of savings.

NET INVESTMENT RETURN	12%	7%	7%
SAVINGS AFTER 5 YEARS	7,000	24,000	17,000
SAVINGS AFTER 10 YEARS	21,000	65,000	44,000
SAVINGS AFTER 20 YEARS	101,000	234,000	133,000

\* Assumes a starting salary of \$30,000 with an annual growth rate of 5%

## IGNORING THE IMPACT OF TAXES

**2** Many people fail to analyze the impact of taxes on their retirement plan. That's a mistake, because taxes may consume up to one-third of investment returns. Tax-advantaged investments can be tremendously valuable, as shown in the following table.

This table assumes an initial investment of \$10,000 and a 7% average annual return on four different types of investments: fully taxed, capital gains-taxed, tax-deferred, and tax-free. Although you can't really get the same return regardless of

TAX SITUATION:	FULLY TAXABLE	CAPITAL GAINS TAX	TAX-DEFERRED	TAX-FREE
<b>AFTER-TAX VALUE AFTER 10 YEARS</b>	<b>16,134</b>	<b>17,244</b>	<b>16,770</b>	<b>19,672</b>
PRE-TAX RETURN	7.0%	7.0%	7.0%	7.0%
AFTER-TAX RETURN	4.9%	5.6%	5.3%	7.0%
ADVANTAGE OVER TAXABLE	0.0%	7.0%	4.0%	22.0%
<b>AFTER-TAX VALUE AFTER 20 YEARS</b>	<b>26,032</b>	<b>29,736</b>	<b>32,989</b>	<b>38,697</b>
PRE-TAX RETURN	7.0%	7.0%	7.0%	7.0%
AFTER-TAX RETURN	4.9%	5.6%	6.1%	7.0%
ADVANTAGE OVER TAXABLE	0.0%	14.0%	27.0%	49.0%
<b>AFTER-TAX VALUE AFTER 30 YEARS</b>	<b>42,001</b>	<b>51,276</b>	<b>64,895</b>	<b>76,123</b>
PRE-TAX RETURN	7.0%	7.0%	7.0%	7.0%
AFTER-TAX RETURN	4.9%	5.6%	6.4%	7.0%
ADVANTAGE OVER TAXABLE	0.0%	22.0%	55.0%	81.0%

taxes, this example underscores the need to factor taxes into your retirement planning. Compared to being fully taxed, after 20 years you have 14% more if your investments are taxed at capital gains rates, 16% more if you invest tax-deferred, and 49% more if you invest tax-free. Practically speaking, you can't earn 7% tax-free these days, but you can easily achieve a 7% tax-deferred return in an annuity or a pension savings plan.

These computations can get complicated, but there are inexpensive software programs that can help you do this kind of analysis. As a rule of thumb tax-deferred investments (annuities and pension savings plans) are worth it over a 10-year period or more, and their value can be gigantic over 20 years. It gets even more complicated after retirement when you withdraw funds, but you can still realize significant tax advantages by slowly liquidating tax-deferred vehicles such as IRAs and annuities.

## IGNORING INFLATION

**3** Inflation must be considered in retirement planning because a comfortable income at age 60 may be woefully inadequate at age 80 as expenses climb while your income remains fixed. Inflation at 5% for 20 years divides real income by a factor of 2.65. That means an income of \$30,000 today would have a purchasing power of only \$11,320 by 2014. That's why it's important to assume continued inflation when planning for retirement.

## EXPECTING PRESENT CONDITIONS TO CONTINUE

**4** Many retirees are in hard straits today because they based their living comfort on a 7% return on their money-market fund. Interest rates can and will change in the future. So plan for such changes with an investment vehicle that will respond to new conditions, whether it be in equities, a bond fund, or in a combination of investments.

## INVESTING SHORT-TERM FOR A LONG-TERM NEED

**5** Too many people put substantial amounts of their retirement savings into short-term vehicles, such as money-market funds, and let it sit there for 10 or 20 years. This makes no sense. The only reason to invest short-term is because you may need immediate access to your money. But you pay for that access with a substantially lower rate of return. The same amount of money invested in a series of equally safe longer-term CDs will earn significantly more. And there are ways to get the money out, such as borrowing against the CD, should an unforeseen need arise. Currently, short-term treasuries yield 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%, while 10-year treasuries yield 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>%.

## BEING TOO CAUTIOUS

**6** Being too cautious with your investments can be just as foolhardy as being too aggressive. The earlier example of investors who depend too heavily on a money-market fund in order to safeguard their principal is a case in point. Unfortunately, they achieve safety of principal at the expense of income. If you have a long-term need, like retirement, being too cautious will cause inflation to erode your savings.

## BUYING MORE HOUSE THAN YOU CAN AFFORD

**7** People often put more money into a house than they can afford in the mistaken belief that the value of a house will always go up. That was true from the mid-'30s to the mid-'80s, but no more. Recently, the value of many houses has dropped precipitously. A house is something to live in. If its value grows, terrific. But don't count on it.

## FAILING TO DIVERSIFY

**8** Putting all or most of your eggs in one basket is always a bad idea. As a rule of thumb, never invest more than 10% of your retirement savings in any individual bond or stock. Mutual funds and variable annu-

ities are good retirement vehicles because they give you instant diversification.

Corporate executives often violate this rule out of a strong sense of loyalty to their company and belief in its future, investing excessively in their own company's stock. Should the company encounter major problems, they face a quadruple whammy. First, their bonus gets hit. Second, the value of their company stock plummets. Third, they can lose their jobs. And fourth, they might lose part of their pensions. This scenario shows that investment diver-

sity should be an integral part of retirement planning for people at every income level.

Good retirement planning is often thought of as making good decisions. Actually, avoiding mistakes can often be the key. You can avoid the most disastrous retirement mistakes by following these rules: save, defer taxes, invest long, be flexible, and diversify.

*John Wilkinson is the chief financial officer of CIGNA Individual Insurance in Hartford, CT.*

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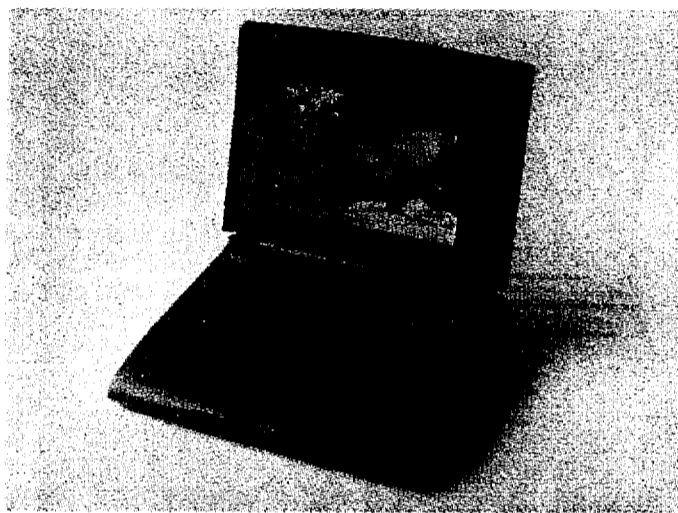
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Rating: ★★★<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Macintosh PowerBook 540c

Estimated Price: \$4,839 (minimum configuration)

Manufacturer: Apple Computer, (408) 996-1010, (800) 776-2333



*The Macintosh PowerBook 540c reaches new heights in portable computing with a trackpad pointing device.*

Let's start at the top — the PowerBook 540c is easily the best Macintosh notebook computer Apple has ever made for reasons that are simple to enumerate. One is its sharp, active-matrix color LCD screen with either a full-page resolution of 640 by 480 pixels (256 colors) or a smaller 640 by 400 pixels (thousands of colors). Another is its CD-quality, 16-bit stereo sound with two internal speakers, which make the 540c a perfect choice for on-the-road presentations.

This PowerBook includes two nickel-metal-hydride batteries, each delivering up to three hours of power. Better than NiCads, these recharge in only two hours while the system is inactive or in four hours while you are using the computer. Unfortunately, the batteries' extra bulk may slow you down — the notebook weighs in at a hefty 7.3 pounds (one of the main reasons that the 540c didn't earn a full four stars).

Perhaps the most compelling improvement in the 540c — found in the entire 500 series of PowerBooks — is Apple's replacement for the trackball, the trackpad. Unlike a little gray ball, the trackpad gives you a flat, touch-sensitive surface. You run a finger across its surface to move the cursor

and use your thumb to click the large, easily accessible button below the pad. Both for ergonomic comfort and precise control over the cursor, we found the trackpad to be a great advance over any trackball we've used.

Other notable new features include the dual-speed 33/66-MHz 68LC040 microprocessor (which runs at 66 MHz internally but is still limited to a 33-MHz bus to transfer data) and a keyboard with 12 small but very usable function keys, a two-level tilt adjustment, and a power-on key.

Among the standard interfaces are an ADB port for an external keyboard or mouse, a serial/LocalTalk port for printers or external modems, an Ethernet port for networking, a SCSI port for scanners or external hard-disk drives, and to complement the 540c's other audiovisual features, stereo sound input and output ports as well as a video-out port that supports up to a 16-inch monitor. There's also a processor direct slot (PDS) for connecting an optional PowerBook PCMCIA Adapter, which accepts two Type II or one Type III PCMCIA cards.

Our review unit came with 12MB of RAM, a 320MB hard-disk drive, and a Global Village PowerPort Mercury fax/modem (19.2K bps data/14.4K bps fax). A standard unit, however, has only 4MB of RAM. One problem we had with our notebook was the floppy drive's failure to eject disks all the way. Too often, we had to fumble to pull out partially ejected floppies.

Also in the 500 series are the 540, with an active-matrix grayscale screen rather than color, and the 520 and 520c, which offer lesser displays and slower microprocessors. With the 540c, the line has reached its pinnacle. Now if Apple could

just make it cheaper and lighter, we might have a perfect notebook.

*By David Hallerman, senior editor Home Office Computing.*

### Dell's Portable Pair

Rating: ★★★<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Dell Latitude XP 450CX

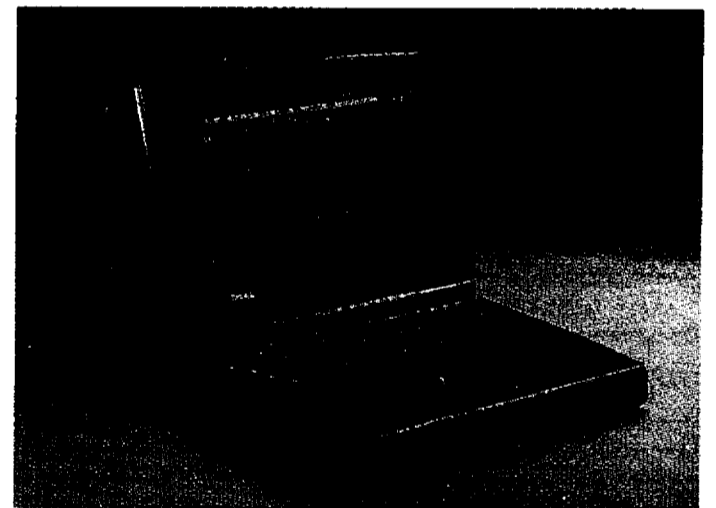
Direct Sales Price: \$4,299

Rating: ★★<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Dell Latitude 450C

Direct Sales Price: \$2,499

Manufacturer: Dell Computer, (512) 338-4400, (800) 613-3355



*The Dell Latitude 450C provides an inexpensive entry to the world of portable computing.*

Dell Finally has a line of notebooks to call its own. The high-performance, high-quality Latitude series comprises two families: the high-end Latitude XP models and the lower-priced, standard Latitudes. With prices ranging from \$1,399 to \$5,099 direct, the new notebook array offers local-bus video, removable hard drives, and a generous supply of preinstalled software.

The flagship Latitude XP is the first notebook designed by Dell from the ground up since the company began reselling the AST Bravo in February 1994. Both the 340MB and 524MB hard drives are available, and each Latitude XP comes standard with 8MB of RAM, expandable to 36MB. Our XP came with a DX2/50 processor, 8MB of RAM, and a 340MB hard-disk drive. All of the Latitude XP models offer dual PCMCIA slots that accom-

### ABOUT THE RATINGS

- ★ **FAIR**
- ★★ **GOOD**
- ★★★ **VERY GOOD**
- ★★★★ **EXCELLENT**

moderate a single Type III PCMCIA device or two TypeI/II cards.

The XP, which looks like a combination IBM ThinkPad and Apple PowerBook, boasts a very comfortable keyboard, a large button trackball, and a spacious wrist rest, all housed in a jet-black case. Common functions, such as a system setup, battery status, power conservation parameters, and contrast/brightness controls are instantly available through clearly labeled function key combinations.

One of the XP's best elements is its lithium-ion battery, rated at four to eight hours of life, compared with the three hours offered by standard nickel-metal-hydride batteries. We found that the Latitude XP delivered four to five hours of battery life running under Windows.

The standard Latitudes provide a less expensive entry point to portable computing. The 433 monochrome unit starts at \$1,399 and uses a 33-MHz Intel 486SX processor. The latitude 450CX tops off this family with a 50-MHz 486/DX2 processor and an active-matrix color display. We reviewed a 450C with 4MB of RAM and a 340MB hard drive.

Dell's standard Latitude models, albeit much cheaper, are less impressive than its XPs. Unfortunately, this family uses the nickel-metal-hydride battery technology instead of the XP's lithium ion. All non-XPs offer a dual-battery option, however, allowing you to remove the standard floppy drive and replace it with a second battery pack.

The trackball is in the same central/front position as on the XP, but the buttons are shorter and wider, making operation more uncomfortable. Worse yet, our dual-scan display was slow, with momentary disappearances of the mouse pointer.

Every Latitude comes preloaded with DOS 6.2, Windows for Workgroups 3.11, *CommWorks for Windows*, America Online software, and *RadioMail*. Dell also supplies a set of configuration utilities in a Windows program called the *Dell Control Center*, in which you set security, speaker, power conservation, port setup, and an automated wake-up time for your notebook.

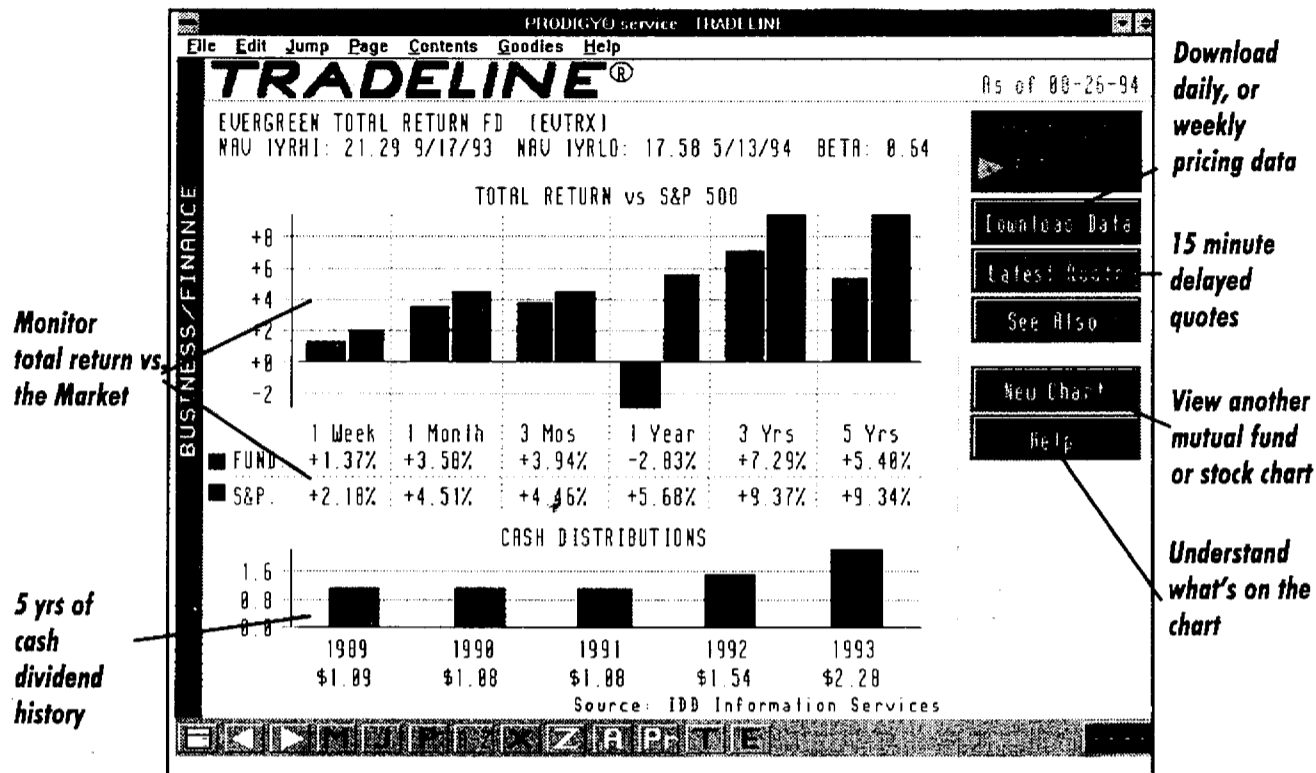
Dell has delivered an excellent product with the Latitude XP. Although it lacks some extra features, such as built-in sound, the XP is well built, offering some of the longest battery life around. The standard Latitude models' low price will appeal to some, but be prepared for some compromises.

By Stephen W. Plain, contributing editor, Home Office Computing.

These reviews originally appeared in Home Office Computing. For subscription information call 1-800-288-7812.

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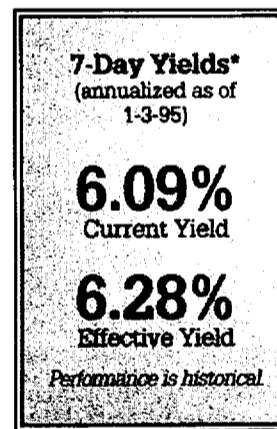


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\*Source: Money Fund Report® The Fund's advisor is waiving all management fees and expenses through June 1, 1995. Without this waiver, the current and effective yields would have been 5.28% and 5.47%, respectively. Effective yield assumes reinvestment of dividends. For more complete information, including management fees and expenses, call Strong Funds Distributors, Inc. for a free prospectus kit. Please read it carefully before you invest or send money. 779K94H

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# Snow Castle

*At Quebec's Chateau Frontenac, a skier's hotel is his castle.*

IT IS A cold, gray, March day and I'm holed up in a castle. From my window below the turret I can look out past piercing copper spires, past the towers of the 300-year-old walled city, to the point where the mighty St. Lawrence River disappears east toward the Atlantic.

Out on the river giant ice floes swirl, catch against the shore as the tide ebbs, and pile high like slabs of marble. A ferry chugs through the frozen debris to the port below. Bundled figures scuttle down cobblestone alleys, and a tiny *funiculaire* carries passengers up the cliffs to the castle.

Wind suddenly blasts through the towers, rattling the double-paned window, sending me scurrying back beneath the covers. "Room service, *s'il vous plait*," I call. "Send up more hot chocolate and croissants."

For once in my life, I'm in no rush to ski.

## OLD-WORLD ELEGANCE

With a nearly feudal deference the citizens of Quebec refer to the Chateau Frontenac — a monumental 610-room hotel — as "our castle." It was built 101 years ago by the Canadian Pacific Railway and sits high on a cliff overlooking the St. Lawrence.

Chateau Frontenac began as a grand hotel with 170 guest rooms, dark-paneled great rooms, oak furniture from France, and rich tapestries. It only got grander as demand increased and additions were built, including the 17-story central tower added in 1922 that now rules the city.

The visitors came, many on the railway that linked Chateau Frontenac with other outposts of luxury such as Alberta's Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise and, later, the Empress Hotel in Victoria, B.C.

Some came on state business, including King George VI, Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Grace of Monaco, Winston Churchill, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1985, the chateau emptied all its rooms for President Reagan and his entourage.

But most visitors simply came for a taste of the Old World: tea dancing, parlor games, and bil-

liards. The ladies came to put on their long gowns and white gloves. Gentlemen arrived with the hope of inscribing their names on some lovely demoiselle's dance card.

And the guests came, as I did, to ski.

## WINTER PARADISE

It is midmorning on a Friday, and cars with ski racks are rolling beneath the massive stone archways into the courtyard outside the lobby. Bell captain Patrick Cleary helps the incoming guests, greeting the familiar ones by name, showing the newcomers to the ski room.

Like the staff, many of whose parents served here before them, the chateau has hardly changed over the years. The skiers still come, and a bus waits to take them to Ski Stoneham and the region's largest ski resort, the ultramodern Mont-Sainte-Anne with its automated ticketing, 50 trails, and gondola, a 30-mile drive east. More adventurous skiers drive 50 miles farther to Le Massif, with its vertical rise of 2,562 feet and 14 trails that drop straight toward the St. Lawrence. When the skiers return in the evening, they still retire to the Bar Saint-Laurent with its 180-degree view of the seaway.

Though Quebec's legendary Winter Carnival lasts for only 10 days in February, at the chateau it seems to go on all winter. Music from the Café de la Terrasse echoes across the smooth skating oval overlooking the river. The chateau no longer has a dogsled team, but its canoe team continues to practice for (and usually wins) the annual Winter Carnival race across the St. Lawrence ice floes.

The chateau's famous toboggan run has a starting platform that rises four stories high, and its three lanes run for 800 feet with a pitch of 18 degrees. Racing downhill, two to a sled, you can hit speeds of 50 miles per hour before finishing just below the barroom window.





As I climb the stairs to the top of the run, it occurs to me that this could be almost as much fun as skiing.

### A SELF-CONTAINED CITY

The lights of the city are turning on against the drab winter sky. I have wandered the little alleys of old Quebec, past 17th-century stone buildings, and fumbled with my French in the small cr eperies. I have explored the equally intricate passageways of the chateau and lost myself in the maze of corridors and wings, great halls, and little sitting rooms.

A five-year, \$65 million renovation was completed in 1993, in time for the chateau's centennial. Its newest wing houses a fitness center and a pool in an elegant space with a vaulted ceiling and tiled floors.

On the ground floor are a hair salon, flower shop, art galleries, and a host of little boutiques. The few things that cannot be found on the premises can usually be located by concierge Anne McKenna.

More than 600 employees now work at the chateau, which feels like a small, self-contained city. The laundry alone conveys this impression. Looking like a scene from a Dickens novel, it is a giant, steamy room with industrial washing machines. More than 13,000 items pass through here each day to be washed, starched, pressed, and folded.

The kitchen is on the same scale, with pastry refrigerators the size of bedrooms. "We could survive here, completely snowed in for at least a week," says Chef Jean Soulard as we walk past huge stoves. Around us, his staff of 55 are busy baking bread and whipping cream in big vats. I make my way beneath the painted wooden ceiling panels of the lobby, through broad doors painted with the Frontenac crest, toward Le Champlain dining room. I take my seat and sink back on the brocade divan.

Waiters in 18th-century dress roll course after course up to my table. A harpist begins to play as the foie gras slowly melts on my tongue. A waiter deftly fillets a Dover sole and serves it with a flourish. In the pauses between courses, I look out the broad windows over the icy St. Lawrence and around the beautiful candlelit room.

After dinner, I return to my room

below the turret. The curtains have been drawn for the night, but I pull them back. The moon has come out, turning the landscape a magical white. The tide has turned to flood, and now the ice moves upstream. In the distance, the slopes of Mont-Sainte-Anne glisten.

Standing high above the landscape and the city, I feel protected. The chateau is a fortress guarding its guests from the sprawl of the bleak new city, the hurried pace of modern times, and the numbing cold of a Canadian winter.

Leaving the curtains open, I remove the square

of chocolate from my pillow and turn off the lights. Tomorrow, yes, tomorrow I will go skiing.

Lisa Gosselin is executive editor of SKI magazine, a Times Mirror publication, in which this story originally appeared. For subscription information, call: 1-800-992-7922.

A 45-minute flight from Montreal or a two-hour drive from the U.S. border, Le Chateau Frontenac is in old Quebec City. Nightly rates for a winter weekend start at \$71 (U.S.) per double room. Parking (a hefty \$11 per day) and meals are extra. Call (800) 441-1414.

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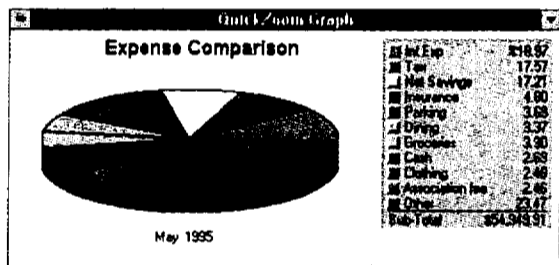
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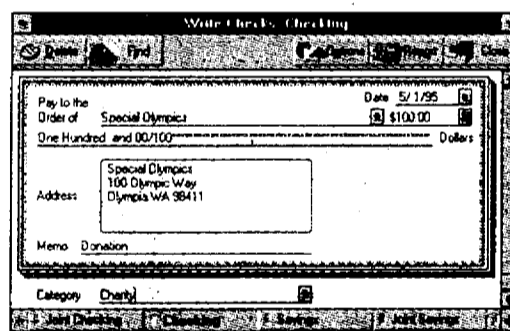
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John Marshall, freelance videographer, with his wife Nancy, son John Glenn and Whiskers the dog, Austin, Texas.



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