

Hickeys and Walton-Pierce stores to merge next month

Move will combine husband, wife retail clothing stores

The owners of Walton-Pierce women's wear and Hickey's men's wear, Bill and Mary Jo Huntington, today announce the merger of their

two stores. They will be combined in the current Hickey's location at 17140 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Village.

Scheduled to open in February 1997, the new Hickey's and Walton-Pierce will offer the finest fashions for women and the best traditional clothing for men. The quality of products and the personalized service that customers have come to expect of both stores will be available in one location.

"Combining the stores is something that Mary Jo and I have been planning for many years. We both have gained a lot of knowledge and experience running our individual stores, and we feel that this move will be a more concentrated effort to serve our customers," Bill Huntington said.

"Our aim is to add a younger, more modern accent to our current traditional apparel. Some exciting changes

include a greater focus on sportswear, more new name brand lines, and streamlining our existing products."

"People don't have the time to shop like they used to," observed Mary Jo Huntington. "By combining the stores, the new Hickey's and Walton-Pierce will make shopping for clothes a pleasant and efficient experience. We will bring men and women excellent service and a broad selection of

top quality products in one convenient location."

Hickey's was founded in 1900 and Walton-Pierce was founded in 1925. The stores have a rich tradition of meeting the shopping needs of customers in the Grosse Pointe area.

Both stores are running sales in preparation for the opening of the new combined Hickey's and Walton-Pierce.

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January 9, 1997

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 9

The Grosse Pointe veteran's club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Club member Chet Ordon will give a presentation on the evolution and use of rubber during World War II.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Auditions for four children's roles in an upcoming Grosse Pointe South High School's theater department production will be held at 10 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2617 or (313) 343-2140 for more information.

Monday, Jan. 13

Boating safety classes offered by the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Late registration is still being accepted. Call (313) 885-8008 for more information.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal court room at city hall, 16115 E. Jefferson.

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

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

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

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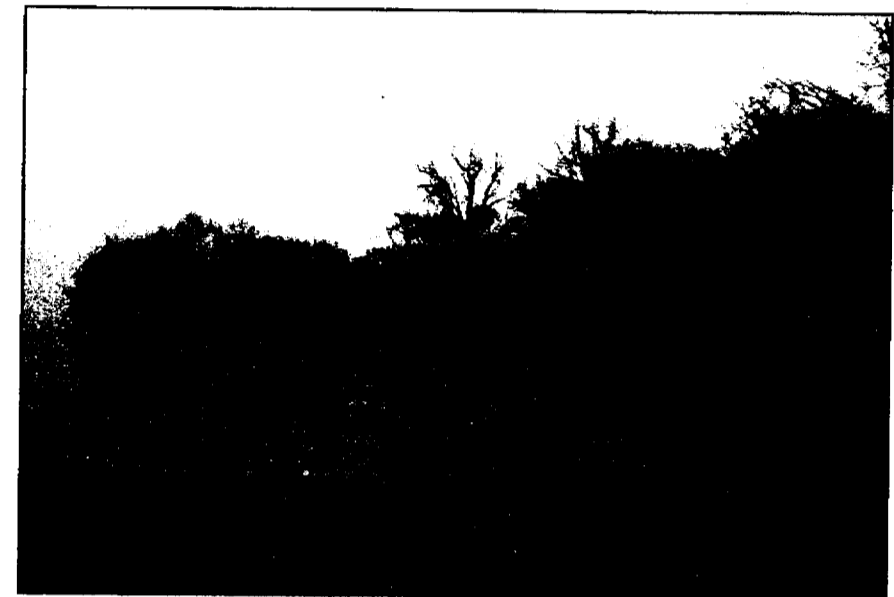


Photo by Tom L. Walker

Duck and cover

Ross Marr, a security guard at Grosse Pointe Woods' Lakewood Park, right points to some ducks that have taken refuge in the park's ice rink, which is a wading pool during the summer.

Last week's unseasonably warm, foggy weather melted the rink's ice. It is, weather permitting, used for recreational skating as well as hockey.

Other parts of the park, including the lake shore, looked more like the moors of England. But nothing lasts forever, and the cold returned the park to normal winter conditions.



Woods council approves land rezone, making building of condos possible

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council Monday night approved the conditional rezoning of property at 821 Vernier Road. The land's zoning was changed from R-1 or one-family residential to R-2 or two-family residential, opening the way for developers to build a condominium project on the property.

Architect Mike Gordon, speaking on behalf of developers Jeff Black and Dallas Kitchen, said that 821 Vernier is the last of the large undeveloped properties left off of Vernier. He said the proposed condos would be about 1,900 square feet and cost over \$250,000.

"Our site plan calls for the building of 10 condominiums," said Gordon. "This evolved over time after we consulted with various Woods city departments over what city ordinances required. We feel that our design is the best use for the land."

Grosse Pointe Nursery School currently occupies the land, said Gordon. Sale of the property is conditional on the council approving the rezoning. But not to worry, he added, the nursery school has plans to move to a better facility along Harper.

Gordon told the council that after going before the city's planning commission, plans to

"Our site plan calls for the building of 10 condominiums. This evolved over time after we consulted with various Woods city departments over what city ordinances required. We feel our design is the best for the land."

Architect Mike Gordon

build an electronic gate at the front of the project were abandoned. A simple ornamental gate will be built instead.

Mayor Novitke said he wanted to make sure that the public safety department signed off on any design, and that utilities like water, sewer and power, can be connected and meet all city requirements.

Novitke suggested that an amendment be added to the rezoning making it conditional

upon all relevant city departments approving final site plans. The council adopted that amendment.

Councilmen Eric Steiner and Al Dickinson said that they reviewed the plans and that they liked them. They also voiced concerns that the city did not have a plan for the development of Vernier.

"This is the second major condominium project on Vernier that has come before the city in the last couple of years," said Steiner. "I have heard that developers have been looking at a number of the old farm lots that are on Vernier with the idea of possibly developing them. I think the city needs some sort of master plan detailing how we want Vernier to be developed."

Steiner went on to say that while 821 was the last major undeveloped property, there are a number of properties that can be combined and developed in a manner similar to 821 Vernier. Before that happens, the planning commission and the council should develop a plan to guide developers, he said.

In the end council approved the rezoning. Gordon said that now that that was out of the way, engineers could proceed with the studies needed to design the needed sewer, water and lighting systems. The earliest Gordon expected construction could begin was in June.

Superintendent field of candidates reaches short list

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school board has narrowed the field of candidates for superintendent to three finalists.

At three special meetings called by the board last Saturday, Sunday and Monday, trustees interviewed six finalists drawn from the long and laborious national search which began last August.

Among those who made the cut was interim superintendent Suzanne Klein, who is the

only woman finalist and the only candidate from Michigan.

The six finalists, selected by the Chicago-based consulting firm of Hazard, Young, Attie & Assoc. and presented to the board Jan. 4 and 5, are:

David Abbott, superintendent of Mayfield City Schools in Ohio; Lawrence L. Marazza, superintendent of S. Euclid-Lynchburg Schools in Ohio; Robert Monson, superintendent of intermediate school dis-

cut See SEARCH, page 3A

Questions trustees asked superintendent candidates

1. Why are you interested in the Grosse Pointe superintendent position and why are you considering leaving your present position?
2. Describe your educational philosophy. Describe your view regarding differentiation of instruction. What are your views on Outcome Based Education (OBE) and Whole Language?
3. What teaching method have you found most successful in instilling the basics of reading and arithmetic? How would you ensure that every child is academically prepared to move through and thoroughly take advantage of middle school?
4. What qualities do you look for in teachers? Principals? Other appointees?
5. How would you describe your management style? What are your managerial strengths and weaknesses? How do you build community support for schools?
6. Give an example of when you have challenged the status quo? What would you have done differently?
7. What has been the most unpopular decision you have had to make and how did you handle the reaction to this decision?
8. What kind of authority do you give principals and how do you hold them accountable? How would you go about evaluating and perhaps realigning an administrative team?
9. Describe your experience and knowledge of school finance? Describe your hands-on experience with budget reaction. How will Proposal A impact Grosse Pointe?
10. How would you determine long-range and short-range goals for the district? Whom would you involve in the planning process?
11. How do you effectively manage change? What is your reaction if you disagree with the consensus opinion?
12. What have you learned about our schools and community? Give us one specific issue you would want to address as a result of your current knowledge of Grosse Pointe?
13. Explain the board's role in curriculum matters. Personnel matters.
14. Describe your view of a good and effective teacher evaluation model.
15. How would you handle community dissent and criticism of our schools?
16. Describe your thinking regarding an effective staff development plan for Grosse Pointe schools?
17. Under your leadership, what will Grosse Pointe schools look like in five years? 10 years? What will be your legacy?

POINTER OF INTEREST

The Rev. Edward Cobden

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 61
Family: Wife, Evelyn; two adult children; three grandchildren
Occupation: Soon-to-be-retired rector of Christ Church Grosse Pointe



Quote: "What I need to do is get a rest, walk out in the woods and see my children. I don't want to step into something else right away. There will be something next, but what it is I do not know."

See story, page 4A



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President

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SEQUENCE



Sitting pretty

Another entry in the News contest for best picture of Pointe and Gratiot Township children and their pets is this study of Sally Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee of 841 Whittier Road, and her two loves, Patsy and Pat. (Grosse Pointe News photo Jan. 9, 1947)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week
 ■ Grosse Pointe's James McNally becomes Wayne County prosecutor after the Supreme Court rules in his favor in an election dispute, giving him the majority of the vote.
 ■ The Grosse Pointe Farms water intake is blocked by ice, but residents notice no difference as the Detroit Water Department takes over service without missing a drop.
 ■ 25 years ago this week
 ■ The Grosse Pointe Park City Council rules against a plan to build a baseball diamond and football field at Three Mile Park, but the planning commission believes a softball field for "casual use" would be acceptable.
 ■ Contrary to a Wall Street Journal report that hospital usage is down and expansion is not necessary, all three Pointe hospitals report record numbers.
 ■ Frank's Nursery petitions the Woods Board of Appeals to allow it to build a store in the J.C. Penny and Woods Theatre parking lot at Mack and Moross.
10 years ago this week
 ■ Two Grosse Pointe women — Marie Vanerian and Katherine Carrick — are among the first to join the Detroit Athletic Club after it agrees to accept female members.
 ■ At age 75, G. Mennen Williams retires as chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.
5 years ago this week
 ■ A gasoline spill originating from St. Clair Shores causes concern at Pointe waste-water pump stations, but the problem quickly evaporates after emergency personnel pour flame retarding chemicals into the sewer system.
 ■ A 40-year-old Farms man dies in a fire at his home in the 300 block of Hillcrest.
 — John Minnis

Boating safety

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a boating skills and seamanship course starting Feb. 4. The course will last eight weeks with one class meeting a week. Classes will be held on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 The course will cover boat handling, aids to navigation, navigation rules, legal requirements, piloting and more.
 There is a \$7 registration fee and the course fee, including materials, is \$25. Classes will meet at Assumption.
 For further information, call Marty Cohan during the day at (313) 882-1416.

AARP offers free tax service for seniors

Tax aid volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) provide free assistance to middle- and low-income taxpayers aged 60 and older. The volunteers are trained to complete basic income tax forms and answer tax questions.
 AARP tax aid is administered through the AARP Foundation in cooperation with the IRS tax counseling for the elderly. AARP volunteers are trained in cooperation with the IRS and are knowledgeable about federal income taxes, as well as state and local taxes.
 Assistance is available from Feb. 1 through April 15. Bring your current tax records and last year's return to any one of these local sites:
 Services for Older Citizens, (SOC), 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Every Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 through April 10. Michigan only forms processed on Jan. 29 and 30. Call (313) 882-9600 to make an appointment.
 Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit. Every Thursday, from Feb. 6 through April 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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1996: Power changes apparent in elections, businesses, groups

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

An undeniable part of 1996 was that it was an election year.

In addition to officially elected folks, 1996 in the Grosse Pointes also marked a number of important personnel changes among non-elected positions within city government or the business community, and changes in power at area hospitals due to mergers.

Also, a number of individuals and/or groups positioned themselves as new sources of power in the Pointes.

Powerful groups

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, formed in January of 1996, is a new group of volunteers ages 25 to 50. They have positioned themselves as a new power source to bring more activities to the Pointes for people of that

age bracket.

The War Memorial is also home to the area's new Veterans Club, which formed in February. Despite that Grosse Pointe's community house was established as a memorial to area veterans, it had never had a veterans' club. The group meets one Thursday evening a month.

In October, Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling showed the group's lasting

power by celebrating 10 years of recycling in the Pointes.

Furthermore, the group plans to show its power by monitoring the refuse disposal authority servicing the Grosse Pointes.

Another power move during 1996 was the joint marketing of all the businesses on Kercheval in the Park, in the Village and on the Hill.

The merchants joined together to highlight the special services, unique products, and safe, quaint atmosphere of shopping in the Pointes rather than at the malls.

In November and December, they chipped in to provide an old-fashioned trolley to provide convenient weekend transportation to holiday shoppers.

The legal scene

In January 1996, the Farms city council voted 6-1 to reduce the number of election precincts from seven to five. The thought was that it would save money and make tabulating election results easier.

Ron Kneiser cast the dissenting vote because the reduced number of precincts could mean the Farms is entitled to fewer delegates at the county convention.

Also in February, mayors from the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and county commissioner Andrew Richner met with Gov. John Engler to discuss issues concerning the east side communities and Wayne County, including court reform.

In July, Gov. Engler signed the court reform bill sparing the five Grosse Pointe municipal courts from being incorporated into a district court.

1996 to spend more time with his family, Piggot replaced him. John DeWald was named Piggot's replacement as clerk.

Power changes from county, state elections

In January of 1996, Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, made quite an early announcement that he would run for the first district seat in the state house of representative to be vacated by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bill Bryant, who served 26 years;

Richner won the general election on Super Tuesday, Nov. 5, beating Democrat Elaine Hartmann. A week later, he was elected Republican Caucus vice chair for the state house of representatives.

In order for Richner to advance as a candidate to the general election, he beat Sue Radulovich, Tim Beck, Paul McCarthy, and Phillip Tannian in the Aug. 6 primary race.

Grosse Pointe Farms city councilwoman Gail Kaess also made a January 1996 announcement of her candidacy; she sought to replace Richner on the county commission.

The August primary saw Kaess losing the Republican primary to city of Grosse Pointe resident and fellow republican Mary Ellen Stempfle. At 2,882 votes to 2,813 votes it was one of the narrowest margins in years.

Also losing in the republican primary were Robert Lubera, Patrick Petz, and David Pochmara. Kaess continues to serve as a councilwoman.

Stempfle ended up losing the November general election to Democrat Chris Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Woods. The Wayne County commission continues its Democratic dominance; only two of the 15 commissioners are Republican.

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NAME	POSITION	DISTRICT	SIZE (ENROLLMENT)	YEARS IN POSITION	BUDGET	SALARY	DEGREE	UNIVERSITY
DAVID ABBOTT	Superintendent	Mayfield City Sch.	4,100	5	\$42M	\$99,444	Ph.D.	Ohio State Univ.
SUZANNE KLEIN	Interim Superintendent	G.P. PS (M)	8,300	1	\$73M	\$95,000	Ph.D.	Univ. of Michigan
LAWRENCE L. MARAZZA	Superintendent	S. Euclid-Lyndhurst Schools (OH)	4,300	10	\$32M	\$95,932	Ph.D.	Kent State Univ.
ROBERT MONSON	Superintendent	ISD 197 (MIN)	5,000	3	\$31M	\$100,000	Ph.D.	St. Louis Univ.
ROBERT O'BRIEN	Assistant Superintendent	Upper Arl. CSD (OH)	5,900	3	\$42.5M	\$95,000	Ph.D.	Western Michigan
ROBERT G. SMITH	Assistant Superintendent	Spring ISD. TX	21,000	15	\$99M	\$106,000	Ph.D.	Univ. of MD

*Finalists selected by the school board on Monday, January 6, 1997.

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January 4, 1997

Hospitals

In March, a spokesman for Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System announced 39 employees of the health system, including 31 at the hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe, were laid off.

Also, 12 staff members voluntarily resigned in exchange for a severance package, said acting executive vice president/administrator Michael Serilla.

The cuts at Bon Secours were made across the board with the exception of the nursing staff. The hours of many other employees were reduced, schedules were changed and a hiring freeze was established.

The following month, Bon Secours announced the consideration of an alliance between it and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital. Bon Secours had discussed a joint venture with St. John Hospital and Medical Center in January 1995, but by May of that year discussions were called off.

In November 1996, Henry Ford and Bon Secours signed a memorandum of understanding which moved both health systems closer to the creation of a joint venture.

In October 1996, St. John announced Saratoga Community hospital and its subsidiaries became a wholly-owned subsidiary of St. John Health System.

Power changes in non-elected positions

Grosse Pointe Park changed personnel for a non-elected position in 1996 when it replaced its longtime representative to the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Disposal Authority, John Fildew, with its city manager Dale Krajniak.

The city councils of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods studied the possibility of hiring a full-time power broker to protect the cities interests at the state level.

Discussions continue on whether a lobbyist is needed full time, and who would pay for him.

On March 6, 1996, the first female police officer for the City of Grosse Pointe, Lisa Monticciolo, was sworn in. The city was the last department in the Pointes to have a woman officer join its ranks.

Some local election highlights

In Grosse Pointe Shores, the city clerk position changed hands twice during 1996. Clerk Cameron Piggot was re-elected in the May 1996 election. But when council trustee Ron Laskowski resigned in June

Search

From page 1

dent of intermediate school district 197 in Minnesota; Robert O'Brien, assistant superintendent, Upper Arlington School District, Ohio; and Robert G. Smith, assistant superintendent, Spring Intermediate School District, Texas.

In a presentation to the board on Jan. 4, representatives of Hazard, Young, Attea & Assoc., brought the board up to date on the process.

The search began shortly after Ed Shine resigned last spring. In mid-summer, representatives from the consulting

firm met with various segments of the Grosse Pointe community to gather input and assemble a profile of the kind of superintendent the Grosse Pointe community wants. The position was advertised and attracted 102 applicants.

Of those candidates, the field was then narrowed to 53 and further pared down to 15 promising semi-finalists. On Dec. 14, 15 and 23, the semi-finalists were interviewed and the final six were selected and presented to the board.

"We want to move this process forward as quickly as possible," said board vice presi-

dent Carl Anderson. "We would like to narrow the field even further and have a decision by the end of January."

Anderson said the board further discussed the candidates in executive session after their conference meeting on Monday night. The board is hopeful, he said, that it will have narrowed the field even further to two or three candidates by the week's end. The next step will be to visit the home district — if necessary — of the finalist, he said.

The new superintendent most likely will begin his or her job on July 1.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Christ Church's rector set to retire, explore new avenues in life

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The Rev. Edward Cobden's office in Christ Church Grosse Pointe is a dark wood paneled room, lined with built-in bookshelves and illuminated primarily by an expansive Gothic-style arched window that overlooks the church's landscaped grounds.

It is a comfortable room, warmly lit by a desk lamp, and in direct contrast with the cold January afternoon outside the window — which offers only a drab gray sky, bare trees and withered perennial foliage.

It is from this office that Cobden reflects upon his 15-year tenure as rector of the Episcopal church on Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. After announcing his retirement, effective Sunday, Feb. 2, he has begun the task of wrapping up loose ends.

Cobden and his wife Evelyn will leave Grosse Pointe and return to their native East Coast to live in his family's home in the western Massachusetts village of South Egremont. For the first time in their adult lives, Cobden said, he and his wife will have a home of their own. They will have free time. They will walk in the woods, take up cross-country skiing and spend time with their two grown children and three grandchildren.

Although Cobden's youthful appearance belies his 61 years, he said his internal clock has sounded the call for retirement.

"It was just one of those things," he said. "I want to spend time with my family. We never had time to get away. You realize you need to do some of these things before it's too late. You don't know how much time you have left."

He will miss the people of the Grosse Pointe community, his staff at the church, and the "pleasant surroundings and the lake," he said. Cobden has always been comfortable in Grosse Pointe, a community similar to the Westchester County, N. Y., area in which he was raised.

He was asked to come here in 1982 when he was serving as associate rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn.

"There is a strong line of serving the church in my family," he said. His grandfather was the first rector of the Episcopal Church in Larchmont, N. Y., in 1895. Although his father opted for a career on Wall Street, as did his brother, Cobden said he felt the calling for the ministry while studying liberal arts at Williams College.

The line continues with his son, Ted, 36, who is a priest at All Angels Church in Manhattan, and his daughter,

POINTER OF INTEREST

Evelyn, 34, who works for Arab World Ministries, based in Worthing, England.

While at Williams College, Cobden was head of the student vestry — a student Christian organization — and initiated a study group that asked the basic questions about life, examined the issues that college students wrestle with: What is the meaning of life? What vocations should we choose?

"(After college) I thought I'd work for Procter & Gamble and so on," he said. "But an Episcopal priest on campus asked me if I had thought about the ordained ministry. When I said I had not, he said I ought to."

After he graduated from Williams, he entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., just to see what it was about and knew immediately that it was where he wanted to be. Cobden was ordained a deacon in 1960 and an Episcopal priest in 1961. He served in the U.S. Army as a chaplain from 1963-67 and served in Okinawa from 1964 through the end of his military service.

When he returned to civilian service, he was named rector at Holy Trinity Church in

Southbridge, Mass.

"While in Southbridge (a small mill town outside of Worcester), I was able to mine a vein of gold that I've always been interested in: the ecumenical dimension of ministry," he said. "Jesus said the church is to be one. But we experience it in such a fractured way. How do we obey Christ, yet experience growth toward unity when we have such long standing, deeply held views which separate us into different views, such as Roman Catholic and Episcopal?"

As a way to bring together the various congregations, Cobden helped institute the first Episcopal/Roman Catholic parish covenant in the United States in 1971. His church, along with Notre Dame Catholic, participated in each others' liturgies, shared each others' Eucharist, held classes together in preparation for Lent and had a common service of reconciliation. "These were the seeds of Vatican II falling to the grassroots level," he said.

While at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Cobden, along with (now retired) Monsignor Francis X. Canfield of St. Paul Catholic and the Rev. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church established the Lay Theological Academy, a joint adult education ministry involving the local Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Baptist, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ Congregational churches.

In addition, Christ Church also has a partnership with the Church of the Messiah Episcopal on East Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Among other things, Christ Church has worked with the inner-city church's housing corporation in an effort to rehabilitate 300 houses in the community so that even the most economically disadvantaged have a place to live, he said.

And as he departs, he will leave behind a church community that has experienced a slow but steady growth during his tenure, a congregation that boasts a world-class choir and the anticipation of a soon-to-begin \$4.5 million building project that will result in larger fellowship center for the congregation.

"I will miss the people here. I have found such wonderful friends in Grosse Pointe," he said. "What I need to do is get a rest, walk out in the woods and see my children. I don't want to step into something else right away. There will be something next, but what it is I do not know."

Great Lakes Splendor license plate available

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller reminds Michigan motorists that they can now purchase the new Great Lakes Splendor license plate.

The plate, which features a stunning sunrise over the straits of Mackinac with the Mackinac bridge in the foreground, was designed by Richard Watkins of Bay City. Watkins is the grand prize winner of the Great State Plate Challenge held earlier this year.

"We now have a license plate that captures the beauty of Michigan with its blue water, stunning sunrise and majestic bridge. I am excited that we can offer Great Lakes Splendor to the public and I anticipate that its popularity will surpass that of the Auto Centennial license plate," said Miller.

Among the vehicles eligible to display the new license plate are passenger cars, vans, pickups and any commercial vehicle not required to display a

GVW license plate, excluding wreckers and log/farm vehicles. After March 15, trailers, trailer coaches and motorcycles will also be eligible to display the new license plate.

The Great Lakes Splendor plate can be ordered in embossed handicapper, veteran and personalized versions.

Motorists who wish to purchase the new license plate, or order a new handicapper, veteran or personalized version, can do so at any secretary of

state branch office, for a one-time fee of \$5 in addition to any other applicable fees. Motorists are encouraged to have their current registration ready to facilitate the transaction.

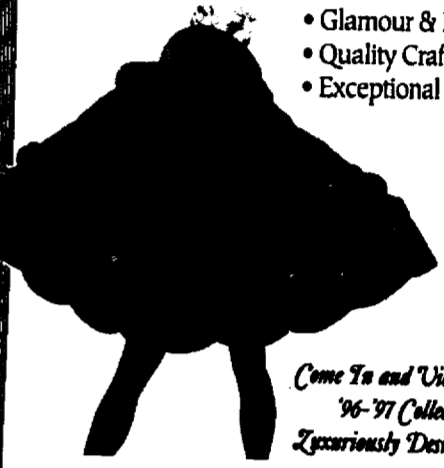
Motorists who want to purchase the new plate before renewal without visiting a branch office can obtain an order form through Fax on Demand or the department of state's home page.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
 President

Re-election of Gingrich could hurt the GOP

It is clear that the Republican Party used all its resources to make sure that Newt Gingrich was re-elected speaker when the showdown began on Tuesday.

That was made clear on Sunday when the GOP speakers on political talk shows always interrupted Democrats and even the newspeople if any of them said that the House Ethics Committee had found Gingrich guilty of lying.

Technically, the Republicans were correct. The Ethics Committee did not use that word, but the members accused him of routing money through tax-exempt foundations for partisan political purposes, and then not telling investigators the truth about it. That sounds like lying to us, and to many other observers.

Gingrich has finally admitted his ethical lapses, but contends that the charges are being magnified far out of their actu-

al importance. Most of his party members agreed with him, while most Democrats disagreed.

To illustrate the lengths the GOP went to get the support of every single party member it could find, the Republican Governors Association publicly endorsed the "continuation" of the speaker.

The letter, signed by the organization's immediate past chairman, Gov. John Engler of Michigan, and Gov. Terry B. Branstad of Iowa, current chairman, lauded the speaker for having "helped develop a bond between Republican governors and the U.S. Congress which is unparalleled in history."

But the letter did not even mention the charges being brought against Gingrich by the Ethics Committee, nor its findings about Gingrich's failure to tell the com-

mittee the truth about what he had done.

Despite all the efforts of his friends, the fact that there still were some Republicans who had not yet gone over to the Gingrich cause led the speaker to return to Washington early to lead his own defense at a lengthy meeting.

That no doubt was the turning point even though Michigan Rep. David E. Bonior of Mount Clemens, the Democratic whip in the House, continued to contend until the bitter end that the speaker was guilty of charges far beyond those listed by the House Ethics Committee.

Appropriately, the New York Times recalled that Gingrich himself, who had led the investigation that in 1988 brought about the resignation of Jim Wright, the Democratic speaker, made

the following comment at that time: "The rules normally applied by the Ethics Committee to an investigation of a typical member are insufficient in an investigation of the speaker of the House, a position which is third in line of succession to the presidency and the second most powerful elected position in America.

"Clearly, this investigation has to meet a higher standard of public accountability and integrity," Gingrich concluded in his 1988 attack on Wright.

Unfortunately, neither Gingrich nor the majority of Republicans saw the 1997 case as a parallel to the 1988 case or even similar in severity.

So the question is whether the re-election of Gingrich will hurt the party's efforts to get its agenda through Congress and win an even bigger margin over the Democrats in 1998.

Gingrich's reappointment also will tend to stultify any efforts by the Republicans to hold significant new investigations into the various charges raised against President Clinton.

Further, it also could doom any efforts by the parties to work out agreements on the many national issues left unsettled at this time.

Opinion

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A view from the sidelines

The savior of Peace Corps

By Wilbur Elston

The New York Times magazine on Sunday, Dec. 29, published brief biographies of 47 notable Americans who had died during the year. At least one, Loret Miller Ruppe, wife of a former GOP congressman from Michigan, Phil Ruppe, was well-known in this state.

The Times headline describes her career and the reason she was included among the 47: "The Heiress Who Saved the Peace Corps."

Back in 1980, as a GOP party asset, she had managed George Bush's Michigan presidential primary victory and served as a state chairman for Reagan-Bush."

But it was obvious that the Reagan team did not know her intentions when she asked to be named director of the Peace Corps.

For, as the Time story reported, "she learned to talk about the corps' mission in the conservative terms of volunteerism and self-sufficiency, and built a constituency on Capitol Hill."

They included "former Peace Corps volunteers and her husband's congressional colleagues, who, like him, had supported agency legislation."

As the Times recounted, "Loret (as everyone called her) went on to become, as

one Kennedy-era volunteer put it, "the Peace Corps' greatest director."

Even the corps founding director, Sargent Shriver, says that without her, the agency would have been "blown out of existence."

In fact, during her tenure, the Times reported, "the Peace Corps allocation was consistently increased and the number of volunteers rose 20 percent."

"But her most significant legacy was legislation that made country directorships nonpartisan appointments," the Times piece said.

In fact, Loret's own daughter, Loret Jr., became the first director's child to serve in the Peace Corps, building bridges in Nepal, the Times said.

After Ruppe left the Peace Corps, "her long-term friend President Bush named her ambassador to Norway, a job she took to with the enthusiasm of a Peace Corps volunteer," the Times reported.

The Times piece, written by Honor Moore, also said, in part: "Ruppe had a habit of turning political patronage into serious missions: in eight years as Peace Corps director, she reinvigorated the organization. And for her ambassadorial work, she was awarded the Grand Cross of the Norwegian Order of Merit."

She obviously was worth of inclusion by the Times magazine among the 47 notable lives who ended during the year and who warranted national attention.

Politics seen ahead in 1997

As the New Year opens, the people elected in November take office and replace those who had retired voluntarily or involuntarily.

But we cannot expect immediate action from the newly elected, whether they are in Lansing or in Washington because it will take a while to sort out the new organizations.

However, one expression of the American people in the election does not seem likely to be realized. That was for

Casino mess?

It was wise for Mayor Dennis Archer's 13-member task force on casinos to have visited New Orleans, one of the cities in which attempts to start casino gambling were a major flop.

Even before the investigators arrived, the Detroit Free Press found evidence that New Orleans' failure was attributed to "a combination of bad planning, bad partnerships, a bad location and a bad market."

Some of New Orleans' major troubles stemmed from differences between the city and the state over the supervision of proposed casinos.

A similar scenario is possible in Detroit because the city picks the casino operators, but the license comes from the state. Will Detroit have casino trouble, too?

the two parties to settle down to do their work in Washington and Lansing without resorting to the same nasty partisanship both sides had exhibited in the past.

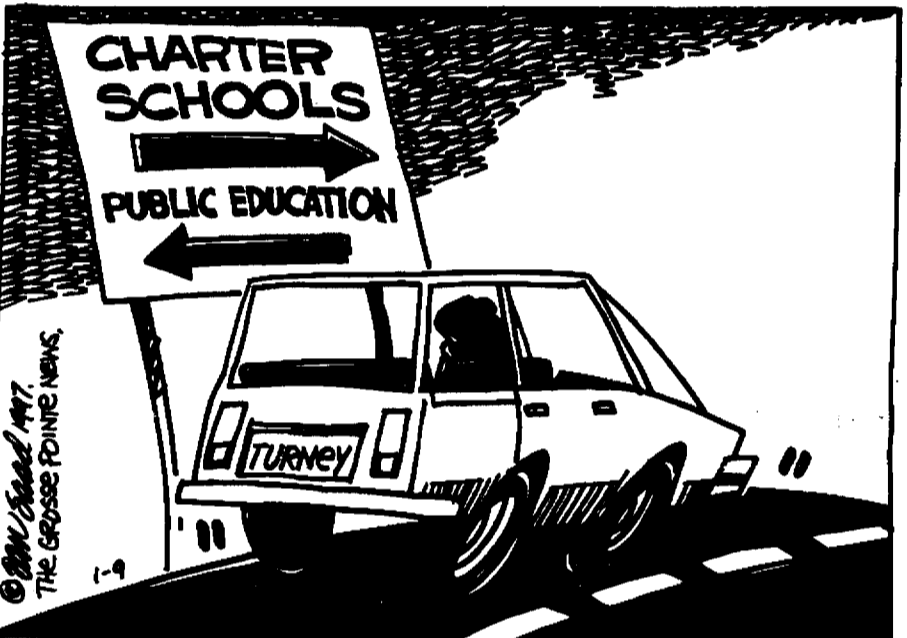
Instead, the same old rancor seems to be filling the airways, especially as the House sought to re-elect its speaker. A few leaders insist that they will promptly get down to their legislative work, but actions still speak louder than words in Washington as well as elsewhere.

In Lansing, too, the reorganization will delay action. A new leadership takes office in Lansing, with a representative from the Detroit area destined to be the next speaker, as the Democrats take control of that house from the GOP.

There was always a certain amount of bad mouthing going on in the legislative process, although the nastiness seems to have increased in both Washington and Lansing in recent years.

But with both Congress and the Michigan House displaying these characteristics, the newly elected leaders have a responsibility to try to do their work in good faith and forget or at least minimize the nasty partisanship that has pervaded both Washington and Lansing in recent years.

With the majorities in both the U.S. House and the state House being fairly small, the parties ought to realize that nasty partisanship has no place in the bargaining that inevitably will continue to take place this year.



A WHOLE "NEW DIRECTION..." Kelsey, a memento of the past

When I arrived on the editorial page of The Detroit News back in the spring of 1963, I found that one of my colleagues was an older but ebullient columnist named Bill Kelsey, who had been writing the column for the News since Sept. 21, 1936.

I soon found that Kelsey, then approaching his 78th birthday, was one of the best informed men on the staff on almost any subject, and quietly displayed it in every one of his three-times-a-week columns in the paper.

His encyclopedic knowledge ranged from the Bible, which he could quote at length, to the current Detroit traffic laws, most of which he hated. I still refer to his book when I need an idea or the name of a prominent leader.

Two years before I arrived, an anthology of Kelsey's best work had been published by the Wayne State University Press, with the support of The Detroit News, and I still refer occasionally to my copy of it.

The News wisely gave the press and the book's editor, Orville F. Linck, an author and a professor of English at Wayne State who also compiled it, complete freedom to plan the volume, choose the columns and the freedom to express his own opinions in the introduction.

The result: a 498-page book that tells the history of the man, the newspaper and the community — and often offers perceptive sidelights on state and national news and politics starting in the year 1936 and continuing into the 1960s.

He had complete freedom to write as he pleased, and he exercised it. His view differed from Detroit News editorial policies on several major issues, such as capital punishment.

However, he still believed his paper had given him a great opportunity to express views contrary to those expressed on their own editorial page.

Even in the 1960s when I knew him, he would write his column exactly to fill his space, and march off to the composing room where a linotype machine would pour it into type.

Eventually he would read the proof and return it to the composing room without anyone else having seen his copy.

Few newspapers ever gave columnists such awesome power, even back in those days, unless the piece was written by an officer or owner of the company.

At age 67 he wrote a column about the signs of old age, which he said included the "sudden discovery that he is being treated with a deference which cannot be attributed to his social or official position, but can only be due to what Mr. Cicero called 'senectitudo.'"

He based that opinion on the fact that "car drivers no longer try to run him down while he is crossing a street, but wait until he has reached the curb." But I doubt this consideration is now generally shown. At least I don't see it happen often enough to note it."

Well, maybe these occurrences were representative of what happened to Kelsey, the commentator. And whether they did happen often enough to create a trend or not, it was good grist for his daily mill, which delighted him and his readers.

What a mine his book is — or at least could be — even for today's newspeople, cynical as most of us are.

— Wilbur Elston



Another clean slate

There is nothing quite so refreshing and at the same time intimidating as a new calendar. The expanse of 12 months, 52 weeks, 365 days stands as nothing more than empty spaces on Jan. 1.

The balance of what is yet to come weighs heavier than the single page representing the present and immediate past.

The future faces us like an uncharted sea. We know there are choices we can make to guide our course. As for the rest, it's all we can do to keep the ship afloat and get to the other side.

Will this year hold better job prospects? Will there be new

additions to the family? A move to a bigger house? Will all the goals set today be reflected upon as accomplishments when this now spotless calendar is filled and discarded at year's end? We won't know until we get to the other side.

Yet, with the anticipation of good fortune also comes the specter of unknown misfortune that we all hope will not occur in the coming months, but could strike without warning. So we brace ourselves for its inevitability as well.

The changing of the calendars, as I call it, is a New Year's Day ritual with me. As soon as the Christmas decorations are disassembled and stored away, I get to work on my calendars.

There's the big one on the wall in the kitchen; it's the official calendar upon which all

I Say

Shirley A. McShane



family obligations, appointments and activities are noted. Then there's the daily planner calendar I carry with me everywhere I go. No decision, major or minor, can be made without first consulting this guide. It contains my work schedule, appointments, reminders of birthdays and anniversaries and the various minutiae such as when the car needs an oil change and when I

the week spent gardening and spring cleaning and riding my mountain bike.

The notation of a single name on a specific date reminds me of the many family members who made entrances into this world or suddenly and without warning, departed.

The combination of notations reminding me of dinner parties, special events and occasions, festivals, plays and other fun things is offset against the dreaded yearly check-ups, exams and procedures.

Each week and month that passes usually has its balance of fun and drudgery. If we are lucky, we'll squeak by a year or two without anything terrible happening. Then you get a year or two in which you and your family appear to be making up for lost time.

These musings and the process of scanning an entire year in the space of a couple hours puts everything into perspective.

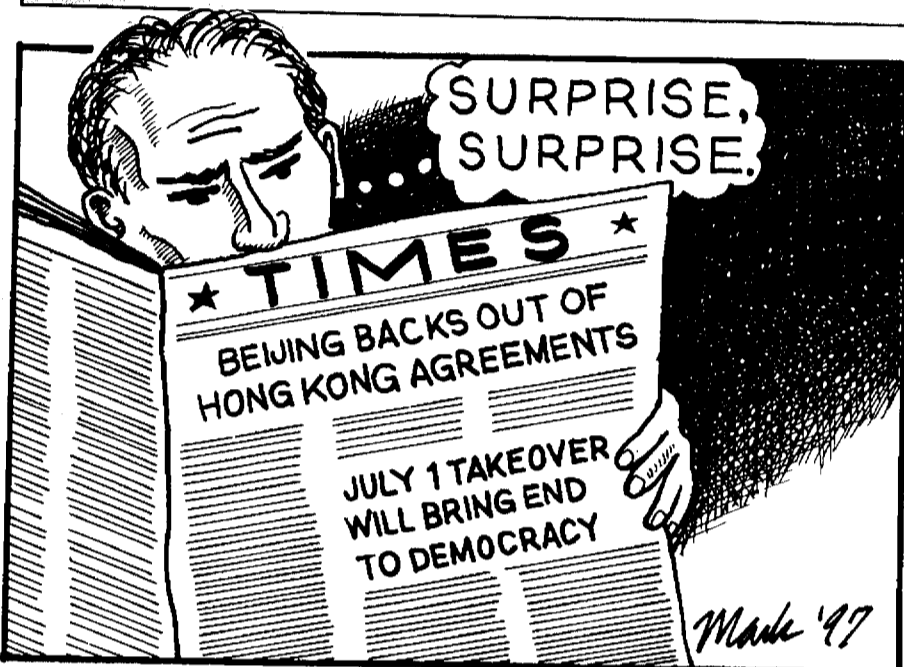
Often, at the tail end of a year I'll hear, "Wasn't this year terrible? I'm so glad it's over. Let's hope the new year is better."

It's just too simplistic for me to label an entire year as "good" or "bad" as some of us are likely to do. For most of us a year is a combination of good and bad and unless we are so unfortunate as to live in a war zone or other such place where human rights are denied, I have to believe something good must occur within a 12-month stretch.

Here's to a clean slate and may the good outweigh the bad.

Grosse Pointe News
January 9, 1997, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



An economic lesson comes from Michigan's early history

By Burton Folsom

To many Americans who looked at a map in 1837, the year Michigan became a state, the "land between the lakes" seemed destined for obscurity. Why should settlers heading west make a right turn to the north and put down roots in a territory known for long winters and nasty swamps?

To many Michiganians today, the fact that our state became an economic powerhouse is taken for granted. Few citizens even know that Michigan's early history produced a disastrous experiment in state government. This experiment was followed by a new constitution that opened the door to a thriving free marketplace, and the birth of world-class, private industries. It's a story worth retelling.

At age 26, Michigan's first governor and "Boy Wonder," Stevens T. Mason, was determined to get the state off to a fast start. To him, that meant an activist government, which would build and own railroads and canals to promote economic growth. With his encouragement, Michigan's first constitution required the state to get into the highly controversial business of what was then commonly called "internal improvements."

Mason and his allies were so confident state projects would flourish that they risked millions in tax dollars and put the state deeply into debt to make it all happen.

Among the first projects, was a canal. It was to begin in Clinton Township, and forge 216 miles west, to Kalamazoo. This Clinton-Kalamazoo Canal began with high hopes and much fanfare.

Mason broke ground in Mount Clemens in 1838 to celebrate the digging of the canal. Bands, parades, speeches, and a 13-gun salute commemorated the occasion. Then came one of the worst engineering fiascos of Michigan history: The canal

was built only 20 feet wide and 4 feet deep — too shallow for heavy freight and too narrow for easy passing.

After five years and only 16 miles of digging, the unfinished canal had cost the state over \$350,000. The canal earned only \$90.32 in tolls. State officials then abandoned the canal and focused on the railroads. They ended up losing even more money.

The Michigan Central was to go from Detroit through Ann Arbor, Jackson, and Kalamazoo and on to St. Joseph, on Lake Michigan. Poor construction and management drained most of its revenues each year. The Central's thin strap iron rails were too fragile to carry heavy loads. Rather than switch to a better quality rail, the state chose to run regular heavy shipments over the inferior tracks and repair them frequently. Not only was this practice dangerous, it was more costly in the long run. Under state ownership, the Central didn't make it past Kalamazoo. It did not earn enough to pay for needed repairs and

new rails to go farther west.

A second railroad, the Michigan Southern, was a stunning failure. In eight years of state management, tracks were only laid from Monroe to Hillsdale. That was halfway to its intended destination. It cost more than \$1.2 million, with only a few customers to generate more than a trickle of revenue.

The state spent almost \$4 million on the Clinton-Kalamazoo Canal, the Michigan Central and the Michigan Southern. It spent another \$70,000 surveying the Michigan Northern Railroad, from Port Huron to Lake Michigan, before abandoning it. It also spent \$47,000 clearing the route for a canal and turnpike near Saginaw, but quit the project and left the materials to rot or be stolen by local residents. Legislators lobbied for these projects to go

through their towns, resulting in routes that often made political, but not economic, sense.

In his final address as governor, Mason seemed to have learned an important lesson in government enterprise. Referring to the maze of failed projects, he spoke of "that fatal policy" for which "a corrective measure eventually did emerge, but Mason never saw it. He died of scarlet fever at the age of 31, in 1843.

Thomas Cooley, Michigan's most prominent lawyer in the 1800s, observed firsthand the way the state ran its canals and railroads: "Doubts soon matured into a settled conviction that the management of railroads was in its nature essentially a private business, and ought to be in the hands of individuals."

It was left to Gov. Alpheus Felch, in 1846, to rid the state of its failed experiments. During his administration, all of the state's railroads, canals, and other internal improvements were either abandoned entirely or sold to private enterprise, leaving the treasury with about 55 cents on the dollar.

By an overwhelming vote of the citizens, a new Michigan Constitution took effect in 1851. It emphatically took the state out of economic development and gave wide berth to free markets and entrepreneurship. Industries then arose in lumber, copper and furniture, which would open the door to a thriving trade in carriages. Later, Michigan — where government had failed in the transportation business — would ironically become the world's leader in the private ownership and production of automobiles.

Now you know, as commentator Paul Harvey would say, "the rest of the story."

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

fyi

Who's who among great geezers

"I'm just in it for the learning experience," says the Park's Dr. William Henry Beierwaltes, but Sunday was still a special moment for the man who invented nuclear medicine: His first book signing, at the big Barnes & Noble store in Pointe Plaza.

As the averages go for such author events, this one was a near-sellout for Bill's autobiography, "Love of Life."



Ken Eatherly

The head of publicity and promotion for Vantage Press said he's never seen more than 25 copies sold at a signing, but out of an original 36 copies of my book, only seven were left," he says.

The past year marked another milestone in a life full of them — "I published the book, celebrated the 55th anniversary of our wedding with my wife, Mary-Martha, and turned 80," Bill says.

The book's not a bad read: a mix of sailboat racing, experimental medicine and the triumphs of a colorful career.

"One lady said she couldn't sleep until she'd finished it," says the doc, who laughs when I joke about a man his age keeping strange women up all night.

At 80, he's still having a great time. "I'm a member of S.M.O.G.," he says. "The Society of Magnificent Old Geezers." Yep, it's for real, a select group of some 13 local luminaries who meet periodically to toast each other's accomplishments. Members must be Pointe residents, retired, and really, really good at something.

With all he's done, how did he boil it all down for the publicity blurbs for the book, FYI wonders. "It was easy — I just gave them a copy of my listing in Marquis 'Who's Who in the World,'" Bill says, with just the proper degree of modesty.

Far more exclusive than the Marquis flagship publication "Who's Who in America," the compilation of world notables considers just three other

Pointers (and only about 40,000 of the world's 5.8 billion people) as worthy of inclusion: Detroit News editor Robert Hartmann Giles, management consultant Henry Arthur Wilson Jr. and English language educator and writer Thomas Robert Peters.

As for the rest of us, maybe if we worked a little harder ...

Bagel boys roll 'em out

John and Tom Sawicki aren't waiting for the world to beat a path to their door on Ridgemoor in the Farms: Instead, the grade-schoolers are making tracks to the homes of Pointe-area residents who want fresh bagels delivered to their door every Sunday morning.

John, 13, a student at Brownell Middle School, and his brother, Tom, 11, who's at Kerby, started their two-kid delivery service last summer and it has expanded to cover all of the Pointes as well as nearby sections of Detroit and Harper Woods. The entrepreneurs are the sons of George and Grace Sawicki.

"We're in it for money and fun," says John, who judges he and Tom are "doing fairly well for a starting-level business."

The bagels are hot out of the kettle that morning and sell at the going rate plus a 25-cent delivery charge, John says. "We seal them in plastic bags, then put that in a paper bag and usually hang it on the doorknob." So far, there's been no problem with squirrels getting there first.

Their enterprise has been a learning experience: "I'm hoping to go into business after

college," says John. Sounds like they're already there.

Car doctor?

He's one of the Pointe's best-known obstetrician/gynecologists (now retired) but Dr. John Bradfield has a new calling: looking under hoods and checking out those just-delivered babies at the 1997 North American International Auto Show.

The personable physician with the great cribside manner was one of five metro Detroiters chosen for a Detroit News blue ribbon panel of consumers to tour the show and also meet several times during the year to evaluate new vehicles.

— And yes, he does know something about cars. Dr. John's been a collector of classic road machines for decades.

Just call him Chef Demetri

He's just graduated from the Paris school of Escoffier cooking where he's studied for the past year and now Kate Pappas' son, Demetri Papatriantaffyllou, is making waves and waffles back in the States.

"He was the first in his class," says proud mom Kate.

Now cooking: A job at Tribute, a five-star restaurant in Farmington Hills, and an engagement to Kimberly Gayton, who manages the place.

If you have an FYI tip or weren't included in Who's Who in the World, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON

Dueling highchairs

It's December 26th and what am I doing? I'm still wrapping and unwrapping presents. Am I naive or just semicomatose? Doesn't everyone find a hidden present left under the tree waiting to be opened or a mystery box still upstairs waiting to be wrapped, or, in our case, both? Was it just two short weeks ago I wrote a column about relaxing and enjoying the season, savoring each quiet moment. Well, I'm a sham! I tried. Honest I did, and was even moderately successful. However, I guess I forgot about those best laid plans of mice and men. They certainly went awry around this place.

But, I digress. (For some this is a form of frustration, for me it's called salvation). Four of our five holiday family guests arrived six days before Christmas. This careful plan was designed to accommodate last minute shopping on the parts of two working parents and plenty of time for visits with friends and relatives before Santa arrived. The arrival date was also scheduled to ensure extra time for a birthday party on the 22nd. The young princess in residence would turn one year old on that day.

The first few days went fairly smoothly. After determining that everything in our house was either poisonous or breakable and therefore vulnerable to little people three and under, a sweep was made and we were considered "safe". The only thing that appeared in jeopardy was our hearing as the grandchildren had a favorite game they played at meal time. I call it "Dueling Highchairs" and the point of the game seems to be who can scream or make the loudest, most ear-piercing sounds...for the longest time. It is difficult to discipline hyenas when they are giggling and clearly enjoying themselves. It becomes contagious and makes it next to impossible for grandparents to put on their "serious masks."

At approximately 3 a.m. on the 22nd, the birthday girl was screaming to a different tune that was accompanied by a temperature of 105 degrees. Instead of celebrating her first year of life, we spent the major part of the day in the emergency room of a hospital where we were introduced to an amazing array of viruses being coughed and sneezed throughout the environs. Double ear infections were treated, medicines prescribed and she spent a quiet, drug induced evening playing hold the baby as we passed her from one pair of comforting arms to another. Not wanting to be put on the back burner, big brother sported his own fever, but because it stayed a couple degrees lower than his sister, he had to settle for the leftovers in the attention department. The rest of us tried to pretend we didn't notice the number of Kleenexes being used or the timbre of our voices registering in the alto range as we martyrs carried on.

In that miraculous way they have, the children turned the corner by Christmas and enjoyed their offerings from the big guy in the red suit. Although no professional would buy my theory, I maintain that the ear infections were caused by damage during the Dueling Highchair game.

Once again we inventory our blessings. Each year the list gets longer. May it continue this way for all of you. Happy New Year and may love and peace surround us all.

— Offering from the loft

Treatment is successful in fighting depression

By Victor Bloom, M.D.

The holidays are over. Which of us is depressed? And why? And how? You would think that after an enjoyable holiday season, we would all be smiling in the afterglow. Probably most of us are in a warm and jovial mood after a good time with family, friends and Santa. The food, the music, the decorations, the spirituality would all be positive and fulfilling.

But some of my patients feel left out of the goodness and warmth:

"It is as if everybody else is having a good time — everybody else but me. Why is it that I am smiling on the outside and crying on the inside? Why don't I appreciate the good things in life? I have a nice family, a good job, a good income, I am well-respected, but somehow, I am not happy. Why do I feel like crying from time to time?"

"Why do I bawl at movies, especially the parts where people come together after being distant or apart for years? What is wrong with me? Why don't I just grit my teeth and get on with it? I don't want to be a baby, I don't want to reveal any weaknesses. I can take care of myself. I am an adult with responsibilities; this is the real world, nobody promised me a rose garden."

"I worry that I may carry some family gene for mental illness. My mother was once hospitalized and had shock treatments. She was OK after that, but the whole thought is frightening and no one ever mentions it; it is a deep and dark family secret. And my father drank a lot; we always wondered if he were an alcoholic. But it couldn't be — he was a successful businessman. But he had to have his evening cocktails — two doubles. Then mom and dad would finish off a bottle of wine over dinner. He would fall asleep watching television. My parents never hugged or kissed, were always at each other, distant or bickering."

"And my sister weighs 300;

she dearly loves her sweets and snacks, and can really put it away. She gained a lot of weight after stopping smoking. And yes, my other sister is thin as a rail, but she chain smokes. That nicotine can be quite a habit. But these things have nothing to do with me. I was told to stay away from psychiatrists, they are always trying to get you to go into psychotherapy. If it ain't broke, don't fix it is what I always say. Let sleeping dogs lie. And don't let anybody know the family secrets. You don't wash your laundry in public.

"I heard you can get dependent on your therapist, you can just get hooked. And it is expensive and a waste of money to see a psychiatrist. A person ought to be able to figure out his own problems, not lean on anyone else. It is not good to show weakness; people will only take advantage."

"So why am I left with an empty feeling after the holidays? Why am I irritable or wanting to cry? It can't be because I didn't have a good childhood. My mother reminds me all the time whenever I complain about anything, we gave you everything. We did everything for you, what are you belly-aching about? Snap out of it, be a grownup!"

Every now and then one of these people breaks down and comes in for a consultation. I listen to his or her story. I ask all about the family and childhood. I wonder about a family history of moodiness, irritability or alcoholism. It is now known that depression often has a genetic factor that leads to neurochemical imbalance, and so there is a pervasive undercurrent of negative feelings. This may have been going on for a lifetime, and the family reaction to this negativity is often that it is "normal," because the world is a veil of tears, that life is full of struggle, pain, suffering, frustration and disappointment. This is the defense mechanism of denial. We are supposed to

bear up and keep a stiff upper lip. That's what all the smiley faces are all about. Have a nice day!

"How are you? I'm fine. That's the answer; don't look any deeper. Whatever the trouble is, nothing can be done about it. Things will be better in the next world, in the next life."

Actually, there is a lot of undiagnosed and untreated depression in our society, despite the fact that with the accumulated experience of the last two decades, most depression can be successfully treated.

Many patients have told me that after taking an appropriate medication, a veil has been lifted. It is not a false euphoria, but a "normal" feeling; the irritability, tension and anxiety are gone, along with the tendency to dwell on the negative. One experiences the relief which comes from the diminishing of repetitive, obsessive thoughts, a worrisome mulling that leads from vexation to panic and withdrawal from relationships. Often, with appropriate medication, focus and concentration return, along with a more positive and outgoing nature and more adaptive and mature behavior.

In some cases, psychotherapy which leads to self knowledge is additionally helpful. Experience has shown that intellectual and emotional insight leads to more adaptive and successful behavior as well.

So there is no need to continually drag around day after day, year after year, and wonder why everyone else is happy and fulfilled. Medical treatment is available and more often than not, successful.

Dr. Victor Bloom is a psychiatrist/psychoanalyst with an office in Grosse Pointe Park. He is teaching a four-week course on depression at the War Memorial on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. through Jan. 28.



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The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

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Unusual police chase ends in crash on Farms property

By Amy Andreou Miller
Staff Writer

A strange tale of a Chesterfield Township man and an alleged prostitute Dec. 28 on Eight Mile in Detroit ended in a Grosse Pointe Farms family having its fence destroyed after the woman crashed through the quiet Lakeshore mansion's property in the vehicle she is accused of stealing from the man.

In addition, a single gun shot was fired by a Farms police

officer when the woman ignored all officers' verbal orders to place her hands where they could see them, and instead lunged toward her purse in search of a razor blade to reportedly slash her wrists, police said.

The woman is being held on \$40,000 cash bond in Wayne County Jail.

She was slated for a preliminary hearing Jan. 8 in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court.

She was charged with one

misdemeanor and two felonious counts pertaining to fleeing and eluding police in a stolen vehicle, and one felonious count as a habitual criminal.

If found guilty, she faces, potentially, a maximum 25-year prison sentence.

The man telephoned Detroit police to report his 1996 Dodge truck stolen.

Whether any charges against him will be filed by Detroit police were not known

as of press time.

The tale began at Eight Mile and Schoenherr around 8 p.m. when the 35-year-old man picked up the 37-year-old woman, police said.

According to the woman's statement to Farms detectives Rick Good and Michael McCarthy, the man made a stop at a Detroit gas station and during this time, the woman panicked, and drove off with the man's new truck.

Her zig-zag course ended

with her driving to Grosse Pointe where she made an ill-fated right turn from southbound Lakeshore onto Whitcomb, which, unbeknownst to her, dead ends.

She later told the Farms detectives that prior to turning up Whitcomb, she contemplated attempting suicide by crashing the vehicle into a wall or into on-coming traffic but "was afraid to do it."

Her progress up Whitcomb ended when the truck blew out

a tire after she broke through a resident's fence, which sent broken glass from the windshield and vehicle's windows on to herself and in other directions. Her confused state further caused her to ignore officers' verbal commands, causing an officer to fire his gun, which fortunately resulted in no bloodshed.

Following the shot, officers took her to Cottage Hospital, and then to the police station until she was formally charged the next day.

Gone with the wind, then back

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman was filling her automobile's tires with air at a Mack gas station Saturday, Jan. 4 about 5 p.m. when a young man jumped behind the wheel and took off with her car.

But two days later, the woman's 1989 silver Honda Civic was recovered by the Detroit Auto Recovery officers at Guilford and Minerva streets. Unfortunately, for the thief who parked the stolen car near his Guilford street dwelling, he was caught by police as he was unlocking and entering the car. The owner was contacted, and the thief was taken into custody at Detroit's Fifth Precinct.

Lock your doors

A couple in the 400 block of Calvin in Grosse Pointe Farms left their home unlocked Friday, Jan. 3, only to return hours later to find their home ransacked, and about \$7,500 worth of their possessions stolen, including two rifles, a stereo and speakers, a VCR, a camera, and a Pentium computer and printer.

The couple told police a neighbor observed the couple's garage door open at 1:15 p.m. and their lawn mower, snowblower, compressor and tools lined up on the driveway. None of these items, however, were taken. Police are continuing to investigate.

Bummer sticker

Talk about advertising your wrongdoings. On Friday, Jan. 3, about 4:30 p.m., an 18-year-old Wheaton, Ill. man drove past Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety officers in his car that was sporting a bumper sticker which read, "Thank you for smoking pot."

The officers, however, had originally noticed the car because of a prohibitively large ornament hanging from the rearview mirror which they considered a potential obstacle to safe driving. Upon pulling over the vehicle on Lakeshore near Kerby, the driver produced a license and vehicle insurance, but no registration for the Mazda 323.

The police officers questioned the driver about his passion for the illegal plant, asking to search the driver and his car.

The teen told the officers to search whatever they wanted, but not exactly in those words. The officers did, and their search yielded two pipes used to smoke marijuana and a small container of the drug.

The teen was arrested, handcuffed, transported to the station, and the car was impounded. He was issued a citation for a prohibitively large rearview mirror ornament — a large white six-inch hoop with white feathers hanging from it.

The teen was released after posting \$500 bond, and is

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

scheduled to appear before the local judge in about two weeks.

Lesser of 2 evils?

Two Detroit men ages 18 and 21, were throwing toddler clothes they had stolen from an apparel store in the Village out the window of their car as City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were in pursuit of the vehicle, originally because its license plate was expired. Unfortunately, for the thief driving the car, he still had a stolen baby garment on his lap when the police were successful in stopping the vehicle. Charges are pending regarding this incident which occurred Friday, Jan. 3 around 11 a.m.; the officers are waiting to hear from the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

— Amy Andreou Miller

Purse snatcher snatched

In what can only be described as a very unusual purse snatching, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a suspect for grabbing a purse in the 15500 block of Mack at about 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 29.

According to police, the suspect was riding a bicycle and grabbed a woman's purse. But the incident was witnessed by

two different men, who decided to follow the suspect in their cars. The suspect attempted to get away, but could not lose the men. So when he reached his home in Detroit, and turned around and rode back to the scene of the crime to return the purse. He was grabbed by bystanders who held him until police arrived.

When the accused returned the purse, it did not contain a wallet. Police later found the wallet under some bushes in front of the suspect's home. He was arraigned on Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the Park municipal court on a charge of larceny from a person. He is free on \$10,000 personal bond.

Woman injured in a Park fire

A Grosse Pointe Park woman suffered second-degree burns on her left arm and face when she attempted to pat out with her bare hands a fire that had started in her front vestibule on Saturday, Jan. 4, at about 5 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officials said smoke was seen coming from a home in the 1100 block of Cadioux. Firefighters were able to quickly put the fire out, but not

before the homeowner suffered burns trying to put it out herself. Park officials believe that candles burning in the front hall started the fire. The victim was taken to Bon Secours, where she was treated for second-degree burns.

Youth hurt in trailer collision

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were called to the 900 block of Hollywood at about 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 3, to aid a 9-year-old boy who had collided with a trailer being pulled by a pick-up truck.

When they arrived on the scene, they found the boy had not been seriously injured and only suffered some cuts and bruises. According to witness statements, the boy had been playing in-line skate street hockey, when the pick-up pulling the trailer drove down the street.

The boy's two friends got out of the way of the truck, which did not appear to witnesses to be speeding, but the boy apparently skated behind the truck to pick up the puck, and did not see that a trailer was being pulled until it was too late.

The boy was unable to stop, but managed to turn his back to the trailer so that when he hit it, he was only knocked to the ground, suffering minor injuries. No charges have been filed in the incident.

Flat champagne

A resident who lives in the 2000 block of Vernier reported that two bottles of wine, including a bottle of Dom Perignon worth over \$500, were taken from his home between 4 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 3.

The theft was discovered when the victim came home and saw that his bedroom blinds were up. The victim also found some sooty footprints in the bathroom. A search of the house revealed that two bottles of expensive wine were missing.

The victim told police that a contractor had been in the house earlier to repair the furnace.

Fur mystery uncovered

The mystery of a blue fox mid-length fur coat stolen at a Hill restaurant Dec. 20 has been solved.

The eatery's manager told the Grosse Pointe News that the coat was taken from among other coats belonging to guests at a private party and not from the restaurant's cloak room. Further, the manager said, the coat was taken by one of the private party's guests.

Apparently a woman attending the party wore a rabbit coat to the affair and decided to leave with another guest's more expensive fox coat.

— Jim Stickford

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SEQUENCE



Richard Reins

Richard Reins

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Richard Reins, who died on Tuesday Dec. 31, 1996, at the St. John Bon Secours Senior Community.

Mr. Reins, 87, was born in Cincinnati and came to Detroit in 1938 to work for the advertising firm of Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance. He was a vice president and art director with BSF&D until it was purchased by Ross Roy Advertising Agency. He worked on advertising campaigns for national, state and local clients, including Hudson Motors, Gobel Beer, Chrysler Corp. and American Seating Co. He retired from Ross Roy in 1969.

Mr. Reins was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. He enjoyed gardening, bridge, golf and watercolor painting.

After his retirement, he was known in Grosse Pointe for his watercolor paintings of local landmarks, schools, churches, clubs and private homes. He won several awards in local art shows and was a long-time participant in the GPAA's annual fall art festival.

Mr. Reins is survived by his daughter, Margie Reins Smith;

three granddaughters; and a sister, Phyllis Reul. He was predeceased by his wife, Grace Bernius Reins, on Oct. 30, 1996; and a brother, Harry Reins.

Interment is in the garden of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to ALS of Michigan Inc., 8521 Lyndon Street, Suite 200, Detroit, 48238.

Thomas Joseph Naughton

A memorial service will be held in St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Thomas Joseph Naughton, who died in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1996.

Mr. Naughton, 72, was born in Detroit and attended the University of Michigan. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps' 307th Bombardment Group — 424th Squadron as an aerial photographer. He was awarded a Purple Heart and five Bronze Stars for his service.

Mr. Naughton worked for General Motors for 29 years, retiring in 1991 as a senior technician. He was an active member of the community, and belonged to Disabled American Veterans and Bruce V.F.W. Post No. 1146. He was an avid boater.

Mr. Naughton is survived by his wife, Marion; five daughters, Catherine Kosal, Patricia Walsh, Cynthia, Kelly and Nancy Naughton; a sister, Margaret Myers; and a brother, Raymond.

Interment is at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Faulmann & Walsh Golden Rule Funeral Home in Fraser.

Memorial contributions may be made to the V.F.W. Memorial Poppy Fund, C/O

Tom Tomlinson, C.T.O. Bruce Post No. 1146, 28404 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48081.

John Charles Griffin Sr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 4, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident John Charles Griffin Sr. who died in St. Mary's Hospital, which is a part of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996.

Mr. Griffin, 82, was born in Detroit and after the death of his father during the Depression, he supported his mother and two sisters, founding the Paramount Fabricating Co., a manufacturer of automobile supplies.

The company merged with the Ohio-based Sheller-Globe Corp. in the 1960s, and he served on the company's board of directors.

Mr. Griffin was an active member of the community. He was involved in many charities over the years, including St. Paul's school, Manressa, Columbia Seminary, Grosse Pointe Little League, Michigan Opera Theater and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

He also enjoyed music and played the piano, and enjoyed both classical music and opera. He also enjoyed golfing, hunting, boating and collecting antiques.

Mr. Griffin is survived by his wife of 53 years, Gwendolyn Fleming Griffin; a daughter, Mary Ann Griffin; six sons, John Jr., Patrick, Richard, Daniel, Peter and William; a sister, Eunice Keele; and 14 grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 16310 West 12 Mile, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

Anna C. Wollborg

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Dec. 31, in St.

Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Anna C. Wollborg, who died in her home on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1996.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Wollborg, 89, graduated from St. James School in the city in 1924. A homemaker, she was active in community and belonged to the St. Paul Aitar Society, the Legion of Mary at St. Catherine and St. Matthew parishes.

Mrs. Wollborg was an avid reader, and enjoyed quilting and arts and crafts.

Mrs. Wollborg is survived by her son, Henry W. Wollborg. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry; and two brothers, John and Andrew.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.



Agnes Cadwell

Agnes Brandon Cadwell

A memorial service will be held in Hockessin, Del., on Friday, Jan. 10, for former Grosse Pointe Farms and City resident Agnes Brandon Cadwell, who died in Hockessin on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1996.

Mrs. Cadwell, 93, was born in Prescott, Ariz., and graduat-

ed from Wellesley College. She was known for her social life in Grosse Pointe where she consulted on coming out parties and other social events. She belonged to the Grosse Pointe Club and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan. She enjoyed playing bridge and the science of genealogy.

Mrs. Cadwell is survived by a daughter, Carolyn B. Russell; two step-daughters, Elizabeth C. Dance and Loraine C. Dibble; a sister, Elizabeth Jennings; a brother, Walter B. Brandon; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, Francis E. Brossy; her second husband, Sidney M. Cadwell; her son, Francis Brossy III; a brother, Samuel; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Cadwell will be interred in Leland, Mich.

Warrena Rhodes

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Warrena Rhodes died in the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores on Sunday, Dec. 29, 1996. She requested that no funeral service be held.

Miss Rhodes, 86, was born in Springfield, Mo., and received her bachelor's degree from Missouri State College (now University) in 1931. In 1936 she received her master's degree in science and education from Columbia University's Teacher's College in 1936.

That same year, Miss Rhodes came to Grosse Pointe to teach Science at the high school. She transferred to Pierce Middle School in 1939, the year the school opened. She taught science and social studies at Pierce and was dean of girls from 1954-1966. She was administrative assistant for professional personnel with the Grosse Pointe School system from 1966 until her retirement in 1971.

An active member of the community, Miss Rhodes belonged to Delta Kappa Gamma, the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and P.E.O. She led

the Pierce Red Cross during World War II, and was past president of the Pierce Teacher's Club, and was the first woman president of the Grosse Pointe Teacher's convention and was a member of the legislative committee of the Michigan Education Association.

Miss Rhodes enjoyed travel, and visited many places both in the United States and abroad. After retirement, she devoted much of her time to volunteer activities.

Miss Rhodes is survived by a nephew, Richard. She was predeceased by her brother, Richard; and by her sister, Betty.

Interment is in the family plot in Maple Park Cemetery in Springfield, Mo. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 110 East Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48201.

Rod Burton

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Dec. 31, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for former Park resident Rod Burton, who died of cancer on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1996 in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Burton, 70, graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit and from Michigan State University.

Mr. Burton was well-known in the Detroit advertising community. He was president and chairman of the board of Grosse Pointe Advertising for almost 20 years. Most recently he was an account director with McCann Erickson. Before that, he was vice president of the retail division of J. Walter Thompson.

In addition to work in the field of advertising, Mr. Burton was known for his charity efforts. He was past president of the American Lung Association of Michigan, serv-

See OBITUARIES, page 11

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From page 10A
ing as its national delegate. He was also credited with saving the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. He was also honored with a Governor's Award Emmy by the National Academy of Television Arts, of which he was past president of the Detroit chapter.
Mr. Burton is survived by his wife, Joanne; a daughter, Marte; two sons, David and Barry; a brother, Bill; and one grandchild.
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, or to the Cottage Hospital Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Angelina Guerrera

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, Jan. 2, in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Angelina Guerrera, who died on Monday, Dec. 30, 1996, in her home in Farmington Hills.
Mrs. Guerrera, 85, was born in Old Forge, Penn., and when she was 45, she started working in St. John Hospital in Detroit as a nurse's assistant. She worked for the hospital for 35 years, finally retiring at age 70.
Mrs. Guerrera is survived by two daughters, Barbara Carlesimo and Angela DeNavarre; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
Funeral arrangements were handled by the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial donations may be made to the Huntington's Disease Society of America, 140 West 22nd Street, Sixth Floor, New York, N.Y., 10011-2420.

Bernice M. Van Tiem

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Jan. 3, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Bernice M. Van Tiem, who died in her home on Monday, Dec. 30, 1996.
Mrs. Van Tiem, 73, was born in Detroit and worked for many years in the photography department of the Windsor Star newspaper in Windsor, Ontario.
Mrs. Van Tiem is survived by her husband, Alfred; two daughters, Nancy Rashid and Donna Salvaggio; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Stephen; and three daughters, Mary, Susan and Julie, all from cystic fibrosis.
Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Olive Cox Gust

A funeral service was held in the Little Chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 4, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Olive Cox Gust, who died on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1997.
Mrs. Gust, 94, was born in Port Huron, and graduated from Argubright's College in

Battle Creek. An avid needlepointer, she was co-chairwoman of the National Cathedral Association of Michigan project for the funding and working of the needlepoint cushions for the Bethlehem Chapel in the Washington National Cathedral during the 1950s and 1960s.
Mrs. Gust also worked needlepoint cushions for Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Christ Church, Cranbrook and St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit. She was also co-chairwoman of needlepoint programs for Christ Church Grosse Pointe for many years.
Mrs. Gust was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and Detroit Historical Museum.
Mrs. Gust is survived by her step-son, Rockwell T. Gust Jr., a brother; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Rockwell T. Gust; and two step-daughters, Elizabeth Gust Valentine and Jean Gust Teller Helms.
Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. funeral home.

Mabel Gilchrist Starrs

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Dec. 28, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Park resident Mabel Gilchrist Starrs, who died in the Aurora Hospital in Aurora, Colo. on Sunday, Dec. 22, 1996.
Mrs. Starrs, 78, was born in Detroit and graduated from Holy Redeemer High School in 1937. She worked as an executive secretary for the DeSoto automobile company in Detroit.
An active member of the community, Mrs. Starrs did volunteer work for the American Red Cross and the USO. She was an avid Detroit Tigers fan and belonged to the Holy Redeemer Theater Guild.
Mrs. Starrs is survived by four daughters, Elizabeth, Mary Armstrong, Kathleen La Bossiere and Margaret Stofac; four sons, Thomas, William, Michael and John; and eight grandchildren.
Interment is at Mount Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross.

Wilson T. Scott

A funeral service was held in the Rockpointe Community Church in Sterling Heights on Saturday, Jan. 4, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wilson T. Scott, who died in his home in Clinton Township on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1996.
Mr. Scott, 66, was born in the Farms and served in the U.S. Army's Seventh Infantry

Division during the Korean War.
He worked as a tool design engineer for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. Mr. Scott belonged to the Experimental Aircraft Association - Chapter 133 out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and was past president of the Detroit Yacht Club.
Mr. Scott is survived by his wife, Dolores; two daughters, Lorrie Zahodnic and Janice Tyrkowski; a son, Thomas H. Scott; a sister, Betty Barber; and three grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements were handled by the Resurrection Funeral Home in Clinton Township. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich.

Brian L. Geiger

A funeral service was held on Monday, Jan. 6, in Grace Community Church in Detroit for Grosse Pointe Park resident Brian L. Geiger, who died in his home on Friday, Jan. 3, 1997.
Mr. Geiger, 40, was born in Greenville and attended St. Leo College in Florida. He was also a graduate of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Georgia.
A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Geiger earned the rank of technical sergeant. He worked as an inspector at the Detroit-Canada border for the U.S. Treasury Department. He also worked as a trainer at the Selfridge Air National Guard base, and was responsible for recording services as a past director of tape ministry at Grace Church. He also enjoyed repairing cars.
Mr. Geiger is survived by his wife, Sherry; a daughter, Bryna; a son, Douglas; three sisters, Jacqueline Edmonds, Carrie von Schwartz and Phyllis Lachniet; four brothers, Raymond Jr., Robert, Wayne and Greg; and his parents, Raymond and Bernice Geiger.
Interment is at St. Mary's - Miriam Cemetery in Belding. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Tape Ministry at Grace Community Church.

Emily Caverly

A memorial service will be held in the Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Emily Caverly, who died in her home on Friday, Jan. 3, 1997.
Mrs. Caverly, 90, was born in Cumberland, Wisc., where she went to school. She moved to Detroit in the 1930s to work as a legal secretary, eventually meeting and marrying her husband, a tax consultant in 1949.
An active member of the community, Mrs. Caverly belonged to several organizations, including the Detroit Boat Club, the Tuesday Book Club, the Discussion Group of



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From page 11A

Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe Creative Stitchery Guild. She was also a lifetime member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Symphony Association, as well as the First Congregational Church of Detroit.

Mrs. Caverly enjoyed playing bridge, reading and traveling, and a keen enjoyment of nature. She maintained many



Emily Caverly

friendships in and out of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Caverly is survived by her brother, Charles Whiteford, as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Harcourt L. Caverly.

Interment will be in a family plot in the Toledo Park Cemetery in Sylvania, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wayne County Library for the Benefit of the Blind, or to Channel 56.



Herbert Heger

Herbert Lewis Heger

A funeral service was held in the Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Detroit on Tuesday, Jan. 7, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Herbert Lewis Heger, who died in Mount Sinai Hospital on Friday, Jan. 3, 1997.

Mr. Heger, 80, was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., and graduated from Eastern High School in Detroit. He was a U.S. Navy Seabee during World War II, and served as

director of public service and city assessor in Grosse Pointe Park for over 30 years.

He also was a building inspector in Roscommon County, and worked for the Michigan Highway Department during his younger years.

An active member of the community, Mr. Heger was a past president of the congregation of Mount Olive Church in Detroit.

He was a member of the American Legion and enjoyed gardening, square dancing,

fishing, as well as water skiing at age 72.

Mr. Heger is survived by his wife Elaine; a daughter, Margaret Erwin; three sons, Herbert, Martin and Mark; a sister, Velma McKinnon; and 10 grandchildren.

Interment will be at Glen Eden in Livonia. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 4444 Radnor, Detroit, Mich., 48224.

Lucile Schroeder Watson

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms at 1 p.m. for City of Grosse Pointe resident Lucile Schroeder Watson, who died in her home on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996.

Mrs. Watson, 91, was born in Toledo, and graduated from Liggett School (now University Liggett School) in 1923. She attended the University of Wisconsin from 1925-1927. A

homemaker, she and her husband built their home in the City in 1935. She lived there for the rest of her life except for four years during World War II.

Mrs. Watson was a volunteer at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit for over 25 years, and was also a volunteer at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. She was a member of the Libri Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Delta Delta Sorority, the Bayview Yacht Club and the Country Club of Detroit. She had a special love of bridge

and was a founding member of Grosse Pointe's Wednesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Watson is survived by her son, Harrison Watson Jr., five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harrison T. Watson; her daughter, Julie Elizabeth Bell; a son, Dr. Charles Francis, Elizabeth Coan and Charlotte Hoag.

Interment is at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe. See OBITUARIES, page 13A

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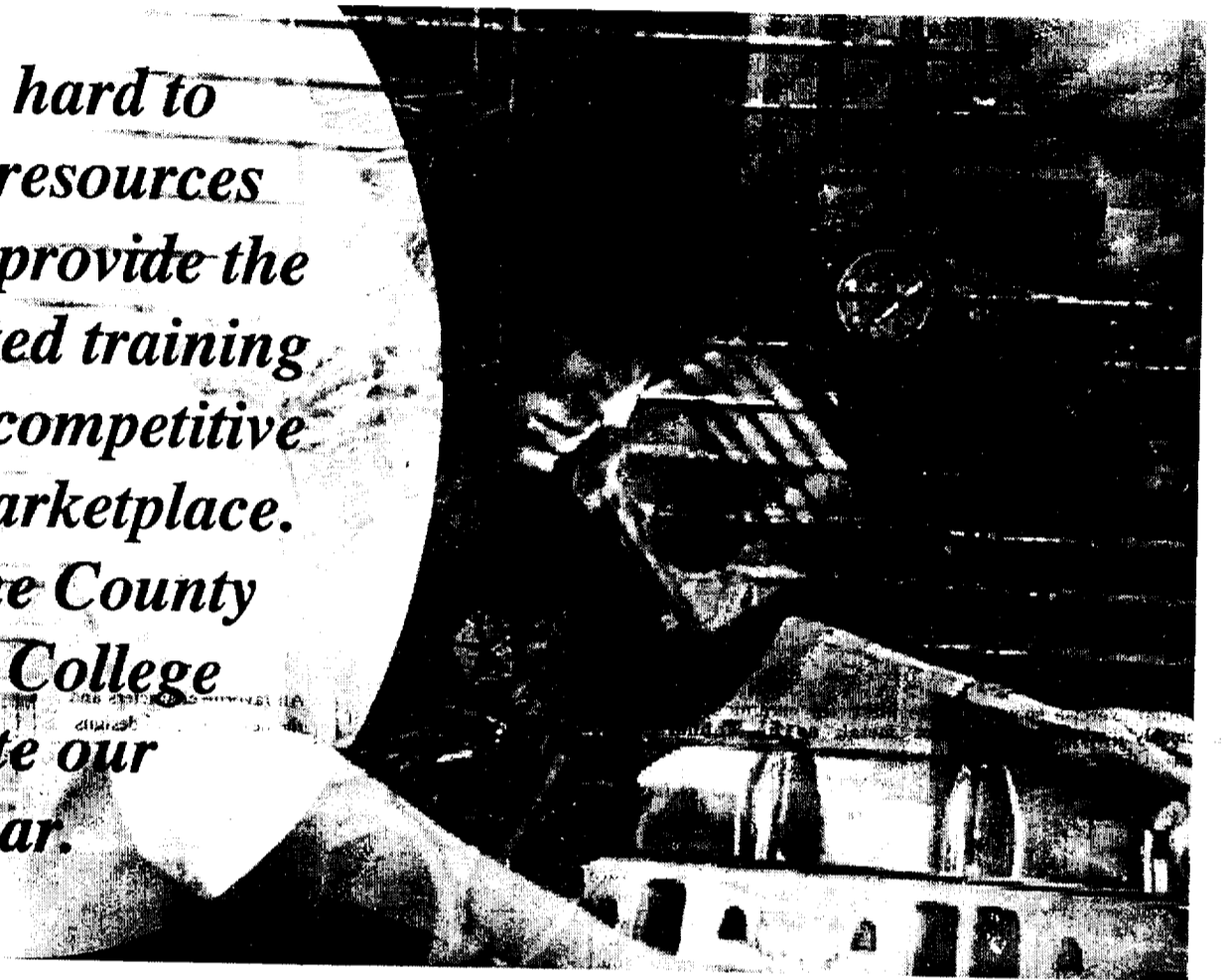


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Wayne County Community College
is accredited by the North Central
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SCHOOL NEWS



Mediation team

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

Accolades

Eleven Grosse Pointe South High School students have qualified for the second part of the 40th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

The students are: David Boykin, Christopher Cassidy, Mark Conrad, Ben Dickson, Brian Goldstein, Garrett Heffner, Bevan Huang, Alexander Mochtchouk, Matthew Rudnick, Benjamin Wei and Michael Zamaria.

Students qualified for Part II by placing among the top 6 percent of about 16,000 participants in an examination given at over 360 schools across the state last Oct. 16. The qualifiers also competed in taking Part II of the exam on Dec. 11. The 100 students with the highest combined scores will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Grand Valley State University on March 1. The top 50 will receive college scholarships ranging in value from \$450 to \$2,400.

Michigan Gov. John Engler once again has proclaimed

January as school board member recognition month. Each year, local school districts are asked to recognize "the value of local school governance in the American democratic process and the role of public education in bringing people together from all walks of life."

School board members contribute hundreds of hours in school related meetings, set priorities for school budgets and speak out for the best interests of all children. This year's theme is School Board Members: Education's Champion.

Board OKs in-school vocal and instrumental music tutoring

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

After months of examining the issue from all sides, the school board on Monday voted 6-1 to approve a revised policy allowing vocal and instrumental music tutoring during the school day.

Trustee Cindy Pangborn cast the dissenting vote because she felt the revised policy, although it provides wonderful opportunities for vocal and music students, is discriminatory to other students.

The revised policy states, in part: "Supplemental instruction will only take place during the scheduled music instruction, before or after school, during lunch or tutorials when the music teacher is available to coordinate and supervise."

The school board last July approved a policy that gov-

erned when and where students could receive private voice and music lessons. It prohibited supplemental instruction during the student's regularly scheduled class time.

Board president Tim Howlett said last fall that the board learned after adopting the policy that it was somewhat inconsistent with what was being practiced in the schools.

Teachers told the board that students taking up less-than-common instruments, such as the harp, were given private lessons during class time. In addition, students preparing for an upcoming musical in which the performers will be singing in German, for example, may receive private voice and language lessons.

Trustee John Mills, who suggested the board table the issue in December so that

trustees could gather more information before making a decision, said he supported the revised policy, but called upon the principals at North and South high schools to collect feedback and share it with the board.

Mills wants to find out if the new policy works, if it causes any space constraints at the schools and if arrangements will be made for those students who cannot afford the price of private instruction.

The policy dictates that instruction is available at parents' expense and instructors will be approved by the staff and will comply with the school district's curriculum.

Trustee Sears Taylor said he, too, supported the revision, but felt it shouldn't be restricted to vocal and instrumental music students.

HSUS offers tips for preventing winter woes for outdoor pets

Bitter winter weather can have devastating effects on our companion animals. The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) suggests a few safety tips to help you and your pets avoid cold-weather dangers.

Never leave your dog or cat outside when the temperature drops dramatically. This is especially important for very young or old pets. Dogs still need regular exercise, so watch them closely during walks for any signs of distress. Be sure to provide short-haired dogs with a coat or sweater.

Animals left outside for even a few minutes in extreme temperatures can suffer hypothermia and even death. Watch for shivering, cold extremities, depression or other signs of distress. If you think your pet is suffering from frostbite or hypothermia, contact your veterinarian immediately and follow instructions. If you are unable to reach your veterinarian, warm the animal with blankets while continuing to seek professional veterinary help. Do not massage the frostbitten area.

Animals should be kept inside with the rest of the family during the winter. If you are determined to have an outdoor dog, make sure his or her house is weather and water-proofed. To maintain the dog's body heat, the house should be large enough for him to stretch out comfortably and

stand up. The shelter should be draft-free with an elevated base to provide protection from moisture and cold. Be sure the door faces away from brutal northern winds and is equipped with a flap for protection from the elements. Clean wood chips or straw provide a warm bed and stay drier than blankets or carpet. Make frequent checks of food and water to be sure they're not frozen. Use plastic or ceramic bowls, not metal, as an animal's tongue can stick to very cold metal. Schedule frequent visits and exercise periods with your dog. During the winter months, you are less likely to spend time outside with your pet. It can be a cold, lonely existence for the isolated "outdoor pet."

The taste of antifreeze is appealing to animals and children, but the ethylene glycol it contains is extremely toxic. Antifreeze containing propylene glycol, a safer chemical, is available. Be sure to store antifreeze in sealed containers. Keep the containers out of

reach of children, pets and wildlife. Clean up any spills. Remember, animals permitted to roam are more apt to encounter the deadly substance.

Salt and de-icing chemicals can not only irritate your pets' paws, but can be toxic if they lick their feet. After walks, wipe their paws with a moist cloth.

Take special precautions if you live near a stream or lake. Every winter countless animals drown in partially frozen water.

Free-roaming cats often seek relief from the cold in warm car engines. Each year, many are injured or killed by fan belts. Before starting your car, bang on your hood or tap your horn to alert any unsuspecting feline. You can protect your cats from this tragedy by keeping them safely indoors.

Your four-footed companions depend on you to keep them safe and warm during the cold winter months.

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Auto show preview days are hectic, interesting

At 8:25 a.m. on the first Monday after the holidays, traffic is backed up on the circular ramp leading to rooftop parking at Cobo Center. In fact, it takes as long to reach the \$3 toll booth as it did to maneuver the entire course from Grosse Pointe to the site of the North American International Auto Show.

Fortunately there still are plenty of parking places, and not all of them too far from doors offering refuge from the cold January winds.

Inside Cobo, hundreds of reporters and photographers from around the globe are milling around as three days of press previews get under

way. They are looking for coffee, picking up press materials, chatting on cell phones, checking coats and checking out the competition. One sees mostly men in dark business suits, hears a lot of German and some Spanish and witnesses guys with lots of hair and earrings — photographers, almost certainly.

At 7:30 a.m., local choices for the North American car and truck of the year awards are announced. Mercedes gets the nod for best car with its SLK; the new Ford full-size sport utility Expedition drives off with the best-truck prize. A British veteran auto writer sniffs that Mercedes wasn't



Autos

By Jenny King

even in the running in Europe for "best." We wonder why the criteria don't include basic affordability.

Hyundai welcomes attendees to its display at 8:15 for what might be considered the first official press conference.

At 9 a.m., Ford Motor Co. gathers the masses in adjoining Cobo Arena, in an outdoor setting complete with real pines and grass and flowers and a not-so-real waterfall. There the company shows off

its 1998 Windstar mini van with wide driver's side door and power seat which moves forward to allow plenty of access to the passenger/cargo area. No second door on the driver's side, folks. Sorry.

Ford also brings out a bright-red Escort ZX2 sports coupe and introduces its 1998 Contour.

Mercedes follows on the show floor with its CLK roadster. Chrysler talks about fuel cells and the prospect of hydrogen and air generating electricity to power wheel motors and accessories. The Chrysler plan calls for gasoline to be vaporized. It is bro-

ken down into hydrogen by a four-step process.

Another veteran journalist suggests that engineers have been working on various fuel cells since the 1930s. Hope springs eternal. Chrysler says clean-burning fuel cells could be road-ready in 10-20 years.

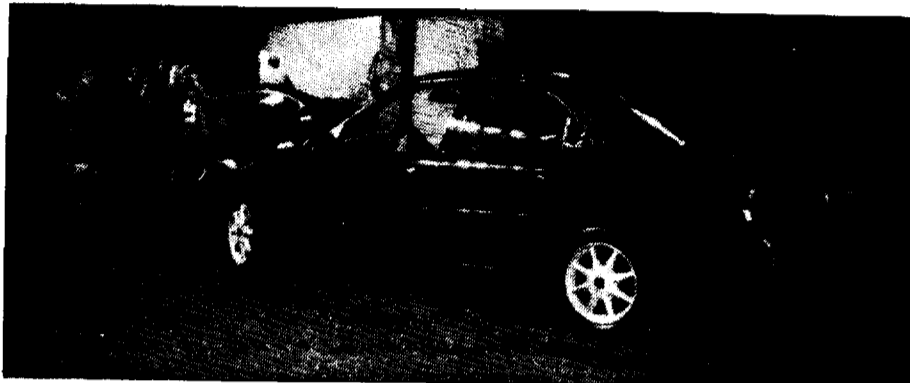
Another opening of another show.

The North American International Auto Show, a.k.a., the Detroit auto show, bows with the gala black-tie Charity Preview on Friday, Jan. 10.

Folks in evening wear or Levis are welcome beginning Saturday, Jan. 11.

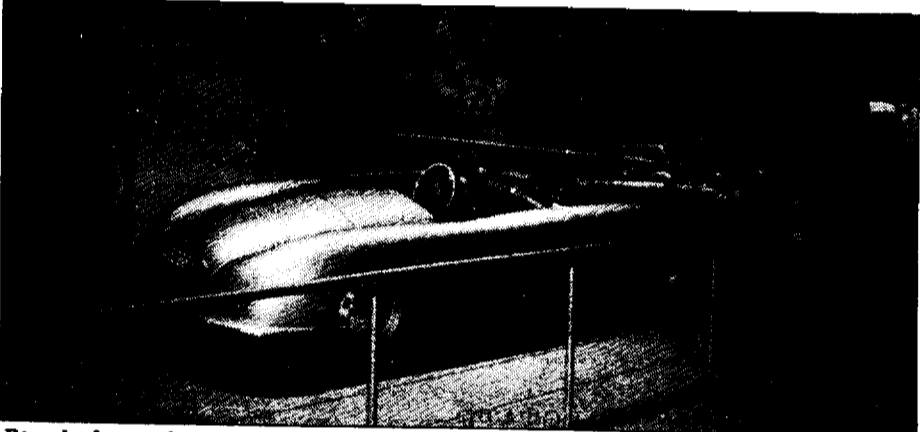


Audi shows off its racing heritage.

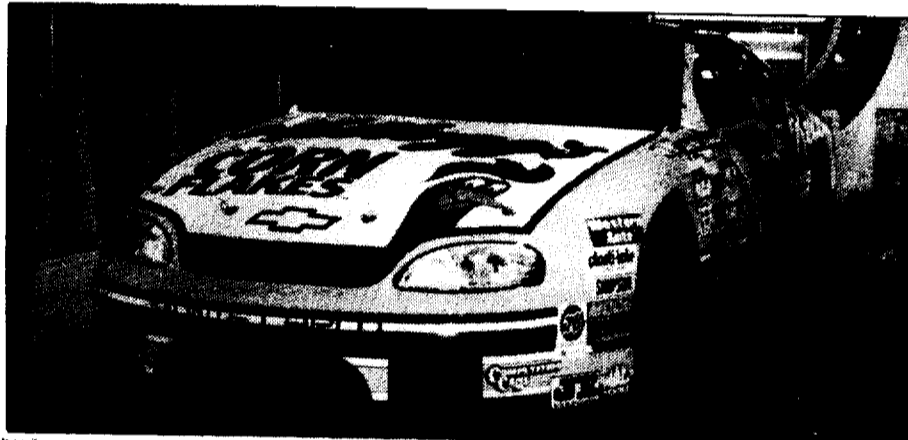


The 1998 Ford Contour is designed to attract young buyers.

Photos by Jenny King



Porsche knows how to attract a crowd — just bring out a vintage silver Speedster.



The most colorful entry: a Chevy Monte Carlo prepped for the NASCAR circuit.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

Will the new Treasury inflation-proof bonds fit you?

The Treasury Department has postponed its previously announced Jan. 15 introduction date for the new inflation-proof notes. Last Friday, the new tender date had not been determined, but is expected around the end of January.

Elsewhere, inflation-indexed bonds have been around for a long time. Great Britain pioneered the concept in 1981, when inflation was rampant and people were scared to buy fixed-income securities. Since then they have been offered in Canada, New Zealand, Israel and Sweden.

The bonds are supposed to appreciate when inflation is increasing. But since Canada's 1991 introduction, inflation has been declining or steady, so the bonds have never been market-tested in the environment for which they were designed, so says Bloomberg Business News.

Our new Treasury securities are to be structured like the Canadian "bullets," in which the principal is adjusted (indexed) semi-annually for inflation, using the Consumer

Price Index (Urban), while the interest rate remains fixed.

The "real interest rate," the rate after inflation, has ranged between 3 and 5 percent over the past 15 years. Today it would be about 3 1/2 percent, give or take about 1/4 percent. At press time, marketable 10-year Treasury notes were trading to yield 6.53 percent, and the inflation rate is somewhere around 3 percent.

When the Treasury announces the tender auction date, it will also announce all the other terms, including: Size of the issue in millions of dollars, date of issue, date of maturity, the "real interest rate," etc. Bond dealers will then begin trading on a "when-issued" basis, which will give a clue as to what the auction price may be. Small tenders (less than \$1 million, but not less than \$1,000) will be awarded at the average price of all competitive tenders accepted.

For many years now, Treasury securities have only been issued on a book entry basis, which means you get a receipt, no bonds! The receipts can be held for you by your bank or brokerage firm, for which they charge a service fee. Or you can open a "Treasury Direct" account at the Federal Reserve Bank,



Mengden

City of Grosse Pointe resident Stephen L. Doughty was recently appointed Controller to the staff of Argonaut Relocation Services by the president and CEO of the company, Robert F. Gregory. Doughty will be responsible for the financial activity of Argonaut. He will oversee controls, procedures and reporting. Prior to joining Argonaut, Doughty was manager of financial reporting at Unisys in Detroit. He earned a bachelor's degree from Detroit Institute of Technology, and is a certified public accountant. Doughty is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard F. Zapala, son of Frank and Ann Zapala, of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been appointed by Gov. John Engler to the Self-Insurers Security, Second Injury, Silicosis, and Logging Industry Board of Trustees. Prior to joining Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Zapala served as assistant attorney general to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph A. Amine, a director at the Troy-based public accounting firm, Doeren Mayhew, has been elected to the executive committee of Moore Stephens North America.

Moore Stephens North America, Inc. is a corporation that operates as a network of leading, independently owned and operated CPA firms with representation in all major metropolitan areas of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Internationally, Moore Stephens has more than 100 member firms with over 285 offices in 65 cities.

Doeren Mayhew is the Detroit member of the network, operating as Moore Stephens Doeren Mayhew, P.C.

The North America firms are guided by the executive committee comprised of six directors and a full-time executive director. As one of the six directors, Amine will serve a two-year term.

Amine has been with Doeren Mayhew since 1990 as director-in-charge of Doeren Mayhew's international activities. He is published author and frequent guest speaker.



Amine

Metro East Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHAT

"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow"

Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores

We are starting a wonderful new year at the Chamber. We need to set some new goals and work together so at the end of 1997 we can reflect on all good things we've accomplished.

Remember — If we don't do it, who will? That's the number one reason for joining the chamber. We need to work together if we are to be a successful Chamber of Commerce and make a difference in our communities.

Have you made your reservations? If you have not made your reservations for the Economic Forecast for Macomb luncheon on Jan. 16 or the Business Card Exchange and Spaghetti Dinner on Jan. 21 call by Monday, Jan. 20. The cost for the luncheon is \$18 for members and \$25 for non members; the cost for the Spaghetti Dinner is \$25 per person and a cash bar will be available.

Spring Auction — We are gearing up for a very exciting "Spring Auction" on March 1st at the Assumption Cultural Center. The agenda for the evening includes dinner, silent and live auction and an open bar. This will be a great opportunity for not only our members but non members to meet and get to know each other. We are looking for donations of items to be auctioned off. If you're a member or a non-member and would like to make a contribution or just more information please call us at (810) 777-2741.

Red Oak Steakhouse — The Red Oak Steakhouse, a chamber member in Harper Woods, is holding their first Micro Brew Tasting Expo on Thursday, Jan. 23 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Appetizers will be served throughout the evening and representatives will answer any of our questions. They will be serving more than 20 brands of Micro-Brews for your sampling and prizes will be given away throughout the night. Tickets are \$15 per person. Call Barbara at (313) 881-1993 for reservations.

In the last issue I asked about those of you who are reading Chamber Chat but have not called to find out more about us. I would be glad to answer all of your questions.

Let's talk...STOCKS

Detroit Branch, located at 160 W. Fort St. (corner of Shelby) in downtown Detroit. Their phone number is (313) 964-6157.

Here's how the inflation-indexed notes will work, assuming the purchase price (for illustration purposes) is \$1,000 and the "real interest rate" is 3 1/2 percent. If inflation at the end of the first six months is 1 percent, then the principal of the note would increase to \$1,010. The investor's first semi-annual interest payment would be \$17.68 (\$1,010 times 3 1/2 percent, divided by 2). If inflation rose in the second half, reaching 3 percent for the entire 12 months, then the principal at first year-end would be \$1,030 and the second semi-annual interest payment would be \$18.02.

These bonds would trade in the open market at prices which may be more or less than the stated principal amount. Sales before maturity may produce a gain or loss.

If inflation continues at 3 percent per annum (compounded) for the remaining nine years to maturity, the investor

would have received about \$410 in cash interest income and \$1,346 in principal at maturity.

But here's the problem: The IRS says that taxable investors (like you and LTS) must report the imputed principal increment as taxable interest income every year, even though that cash isn't received until maturity, or by sale prior to maturity. If inflation goes to 8 1/2 percent, and you're still in the 28 percent tax bracket, your cash flow from the interest income won't be enough to pay the combined tax on the cash interest income and the "phantom" imputed principal increment!

So you'd best look at these inflation-indexed Treasury notes only for your tax-deferred retirement accounts. And consult your tax adviser before you sign up for the tender.

The above description of these notes is preliminary, subject to change when the final Treasury instructions are published.

'Dogs' of the Dow

Here's a "no-brainer" investment theory: Look over the 30 stocks in the Dow Jones Industrial (DJI) index, with careful attention to the "Yield" column in the stock quotation section of the newspaper. Pick out the 10 highest yields. Then buy equal dollar amounts of each of the 10 stocks. But be careful not to include either of the two "No Yield" DJI stocks: Bethlehem Steel (BS) and Woolworth (Z). No Yield means no dividend, or zero yield.

You don't have to look them up, LTS already did that for you. The 1997 "dogs" are ranked by highest yield (dividend divided by closing market price), as of year-end, Dec. 31 (the ticker symbol follows the short name of the stock): Philip Morris (MO) -4.2 percent; J.P. Morgan (JPM) -3.6 percent; Texaco (TX) -3.5 percent; Chevron (CHV) -3.3 percent; Exxon (XON) -3.2 percent; A.T.&T. (T) -3.0 percent; General Motors (GM) -2.9 percent; Int'l. Paper (IP) -2.5 percent; Dupont (DD) -2.4 percent and Minn. Mining & Mfg. (MMM) -2.4 percent.

The average yield of the "dogs" is 3.1 percent, compared to 2.0 percent for all 30 DJI stocks. Since the "dogs" carry the highest yields, some ana-

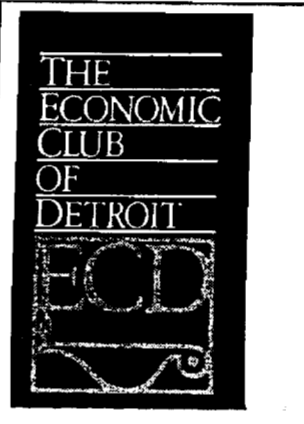
lysts claim they are the "cheap est," for one reason or another. Maybe their industry sector is presently out of favor, so their prices didn't rise as fast as the tide in 1996.

Several years ago, the then 10 "dogs" included two "turn around" stocks: Caterpillar (CAT) and Union Carbide (UK). When these two industrial giants got their houses back in order, earnings and, later, dividends leaped, as did their market prices.

Morningstar Inc. — the mutual fund research firm — says that since 1986, the "dogs" have generally beaten the average U.S. diversified mutual fund. So why not create a new mutual fund of only "dogs," or maybe part "dogs"? They did.

Last March the Hennessy Balanced Fund came out, followed in November by the Payden & Rygel Growth & Income Fund and the O'Shaughnessy Dogs of the Market Fund. Remember that LTS does not recommend individual stocks or mutual funds. You've got to check it out with your broker, adviser or financial consultant. And for mutual funds, read the prospectus!

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



News from the Economic Club of Detroit

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer will speak Friday, Jan. 10 at Cobo Center on the subject "Detroit: A Proud Past and a Prosperous Future" at the Detroit Economic Club meeting co-sponsored with the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association.

Jürgen Schrempf, Chairman of Daimler-Benz AG, addressed the Club Jan. 6 about the subject "Thriving on Global Economic Changes: A European View."

The world is fast becoming one big marketplace in which to buy and sell, to work, invest and produce."

While comparing the United States and Europe, he noted the U.S. automotive industry has gone from being characterized as "dinosaurs" to being admired around the world for its ability to change.

Schrempf says Europe now faces similar challenges to those of the U.S. a decade ago. The same pressures that

forced U.S. corporations to take tough measures to face global competition are being felt now in Europe.

He believes the European Monetary Union is on schedule and it will stimulate economic growth.

Daimler-Benz just built a brand new, beautiful, and beautifully efficient facility in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where they will make about 60,000 M-Class cars a year.

You and Your Car

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

LOSING THAT OLD SPARK

According to tests, mistimed ignition and improperly gapped or defective spark plugs cause a significant decrease in automobile fuel efficiency. Tests conducted in automotive laboratories indicate that the loss in fuel economy resulting from out-of-specification tune-up factors, such as worn spark plugs and incorrect timing adjustments, range from 3% to 12%. It should be noted that these tests were conducted with 6- and 8-cylinder engines. Fuel efficiency losses due to worn plugs and bad timing in 4-cylinder engines is even greater (14% to 25%) due to the fact that a bad spark plug in a smaller engine wastes a greater percentage of fuel than one in a larger engine. These differences aside, the clear conclusion is that maximum fuel economy can be attained by keeping the timing set to specification and keeping the spark plugs in top-notch condition.

Following the maintenance schedule for your car means fewer breakdowns, greater safety, and less hassle overall. At RINKE TOYOTA, we continually upgrade our automotive skills to keep pace with changing technologies. We're folks who deliver top quality work with top quality products every time you bring in your car to us. Visit us at 25420 Van Dyke. Phone: 758-2000. We are glad to explain thoroughly the work completed.

HINT: Fuel economy declines long before a car begins to show a reduction in performance.

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Executives prefer on-site consultants over outsourced workers

Today's chief information officers (CIOs) who need immediate access to highly skilled technical workers are shifting their staffing approach to one of greater control.

According to a new survey, CIOs strongly prefer the use of on-site, supplemental consulting staff, as opposed to total-project outsourcing in which an outside team, sometimes located off-site, is managed largely by a third party.

Sixty-one percent of CIOs said they preferred on-site consultants while only 21 percent favored total-project outsourcing.

The survey was developed by RHI Consulting, a leading specialized staffing service that provides information technology professionals on a short- and long-term basis.

It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 1,000 chief information

officers from randomly selected U.S. companies with more than 20 employees.

Executives were asked: "When using outside staffing services for information technology needs, do you generally prefer on-site supplemental staff working under your supervision, or total-project outsourcing?"

Their responses:
• On-site supplemental only — 61 percent

- Total-project outsourcing — 21 percent
- Both on-site supplemental and total-project outsourcing — two percent
- Do not use either — four percent
- Don't know/no answer — 12 percent

"Chief information officers today prefer close supervision of their departments to achieve information technology goals," said Greg Scileppi, executive director of RHI Consulting.

"The use of on-site, supplemental consultants as opposed to project outsourcing helps

information technology executives to staff and manage their projects with greater accountability and control.

"This approach also provides immediate access to cutting-edge technical skills. On-site consultants facilitate the training of core staff, allowing a real-time transfer of technical knowledge," Scileppi said.

He added that the growing use of staffing services specializing in providing information technology staff on a short-term or contract basis is reducing the amount of time information technology managers must commit to recruitment

efforts, which is especially helpful in today's talent-short market.

RHI Consulting provides firms with technical expertise for projects ranging from multi-platform systems integration to client/server development as well as help desk and network support technicians. It is a division of Robert Half International Inc. (RHI), one of the world's leading specialized staffing services with more than 180 offices in the United States, Canada and Europe. RHI Consulting's Internet address is <http://www.rhic.com>.

Employees of the year



Campbell-Ewald Chairman Richard D. O'Connor congratulates two employees, both Grosse Pointe residents, who were awarded 1996 "Employee of the Year" honors with the advertising company. The award recipients are Adam Brady and Jennifer Simms.



More computers used for managing finances

A recent survey of Better Investing magazine's readers revealed that three out of every four readers now use a home computer and most of them use it in their investing.

Better Investing notes more people than ever before are using computers because computers are easier to use and less expensive.

According to NAIC, one of the most important benefits of using a computer to invest is the time saved in researching companies. Now the most timely information regarding companies and the price of stock is readily available to anyone who owns a computer.

One of NAIC's most popular

computerized investment tools are the NAIC/S&P Datafiles — computer discs from which investors can retrieve information such as sales earnings and profit margins on more than 3,000 companies.

"If you're searching for companies that have had earnings growth of 40 percent over the last five years, the computer can search through 3,000 companies and find those companies," said Chris Collins, a national director of the NAIC Computer Group.

When investors identify a promising stock, all the information on it can be downloaded into NAIC's Toolkit (a computerized version of

NAIC's Stock Selection Guide.)

Accuracy is another advantage of using the computer to invest, according to Bob Birdsall, a member of the Southeast Michigan Computer Group.

Birdsall explains that computers allow investors to focus on the important judgment items, not the mathematical calculations. That helps them avoid making mistakes with a calculator or writing down a wrong figure.

Irving Roth, director of the Southeast Florida regional council agrees, "The computer was made for investing. For analyzing and portfolio management, it's a snap."

Edison catalog has energy-saving answers

Whether it be an electric Personal Community Vehicle for those short jaunts around the subdivision, or energy-efficient light bulbs for instant savings around the house, the Detroit Edison catalog provides numerous energy-related products for the home and family.

Substantially larger than the pilot catalog introduced last summer, the 36-page catalog features more than 250 energy-related innovations.

"This is just one more way Detroit Edison is working to provide energy solutions for our customers," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president,

Energy Marketing and Distribution. The catalog includes products to improve home safety and lighting, items that will conserve energy, home entertainment electronics that feature the latest in digital technology and plenty of great gift-giving ideas.

Catalog items range from a \$6.98 light switch extender for children to the Personal Community Vehicle, a futuristic-looking, electronically powered, two-seater that reaches a top speed of 20 mph and can travel 30 miles between charges.

The Detroit Edison catalog

was mailed to selected Detroit Edison customers. In addition, other people across the United States will receive a catalog under the name DTE Edison America. Detroit-based DTE Energy Co. is the parent company of Detroit Edison and a diversified energy company involved in the development and management of energy-related businesses and services nationwide.

Free workshop Jan. 16 to give tips on stock investing

The Southeastern Michigan council of the not-for-profit National Association of Investors Corp. (NAIC) will sponsor a free investment seminar, "How to Own Your Share of America" on Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

The public investment seminar will focus on the advantages of investing in the common stock of publicly-held companies, and on how to start an investing program as an individual investor or with an investment club.

The Southeastern Michigan NAIC council program will feature presentations to encourage individuals to buy American stocks and start investing for their lifetime, so they too can achieve financial wealth.

A variety of informative literature, including materials on NAIC's Low Cost Investment program (which allows members to start investing in stock with just one share), will also be available for current common stock investors as well as potential common stock investors.

Please call Joyce Manby, Southeastern Michigan NAIC Council, at (810) 626-7041 to register for any of the classes. All classes, no charge.

For additional information on the "Own Your Share of America" seminars, contact Chantal Anderson, Southeastern Michigan NAIC Council, at (810) 588-7454; or Jonathan Strong, NAIC headquarters at (810) 583-6242, Ext. 323.

NAIC is a national, non-profit organization of investment clubs and individual investors, based in Madison Heights, Michigan.

Founded in 1951, NAIC is dedicated to increasing the number of individual investors in common stocks, and to providing a program of investment education and information to help its members become successful, long-term, lifetime investors.

NAIC currently has over 500,000 members representing more than 26,000 investment clubs. The average NAIC member invests \$38 per month in an investment club. The aggregate monthly investment of new money by NAIC members exceeds \$32 million. The total holding of NAIC members exceed \$50 billion.

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SEQUENCE

January 9, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

Features

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Pointer designs Detroit Auto Show displays

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

It is fitting that Detroit — the Motor City — host North America's most important automobile show. For Grosse Pointe Park resident Bill Mestdagh, the annual North American Auto Show in Detroit offers him and Exhibit Works (the Livonia-based company he works for) an opportunity to shine.

"We design, fabricate and exhibit auto show displays across North America for Lincoln-Mercury, Oldsmobile, Volkswagen and Ford," Mestdagh said. "We do about 70 shows for Lincoln-Mercury, and about 40 shows for our other clients."

Detroit, while not the biggest auto show in terms of attendance or floor space, is the biggest show for the media, Mestdagh said.

"The largest media show is in Detroit," he said. "More people attend the New York and Chicago shows. And this year the auto show will be held in Chicago's new McCormick convention center. That show will use over a million square feet as compared to Detroit's 600,000 to 700,000 square feet."

What makes the Detroit show special, he said, is the media's attention — internationally, nationally and locally. The major automobile companies, both foreign and domestic, use the Detroit show to launch new vehicles and to present their concept cars for the future.

Among the new vehicles making a debut this year is Lincoln-Mercury's new sport utility, the Navigator.

Mestdagh described it as a larger, more upscale kind of vehicle. "It's an Explorer on steroids," he said.

Part of Mestdagh's job is to make sure that the Navigator gets the kind of notice of the media and the public, as well as show off the vehicle's strengths.

"That goal is reached

after we receive input and direction from our client, in this case the people at Lincoln-Mercury,"

Mestdagh said. "The displays we build require the services of engineers, designers and a construction crew that includes carpenters and electricians.

We follow the lead of the client and over a period of 11-14 months we come up with a display."

Actual construction in Detroit began in December.

It takes about three weeks to actually build the display before the press sees it, and about four weeks before the public sees it.

Mestdagh said that the nature of the displays is changing. For example, in his company's Lincoln-Mercury and Oldsmobile displays there will be interactive, computer-animated technology. This year his company will have cut-away cars to better show how the vehicles were built.

One tradition that is going by the wayside is that of the beautiful spokesmodel.

"In the old days, there would often be attractive women at the displays to interact with the public,"

Mestdagh said. "These days, about 40 percent of new car buyers are women. The new craze is to have project specialists who have taken training courses so that they can better answer the public's questions about the vehicles."

This year Oldsmobile will introduce a new Cutlass, as well as a new car called the Intrigue. Both are meant to compete with the low end of the German and Japanese luxury models.

Part of Mestdagh's company's challenge was to come up with displays that would show the company's new image. Exhibit Works is one of the premier companies in the field. Mestdagh said. Part of its strength is its ability to handle last minute changes in displays.

"We work for our clients, the automobile companies," Mestdagh said. "Even though we might spend months on designing and building a

display, clients often come in with last minute changes. Part of what makes us good is our ability to accommodate those changes."

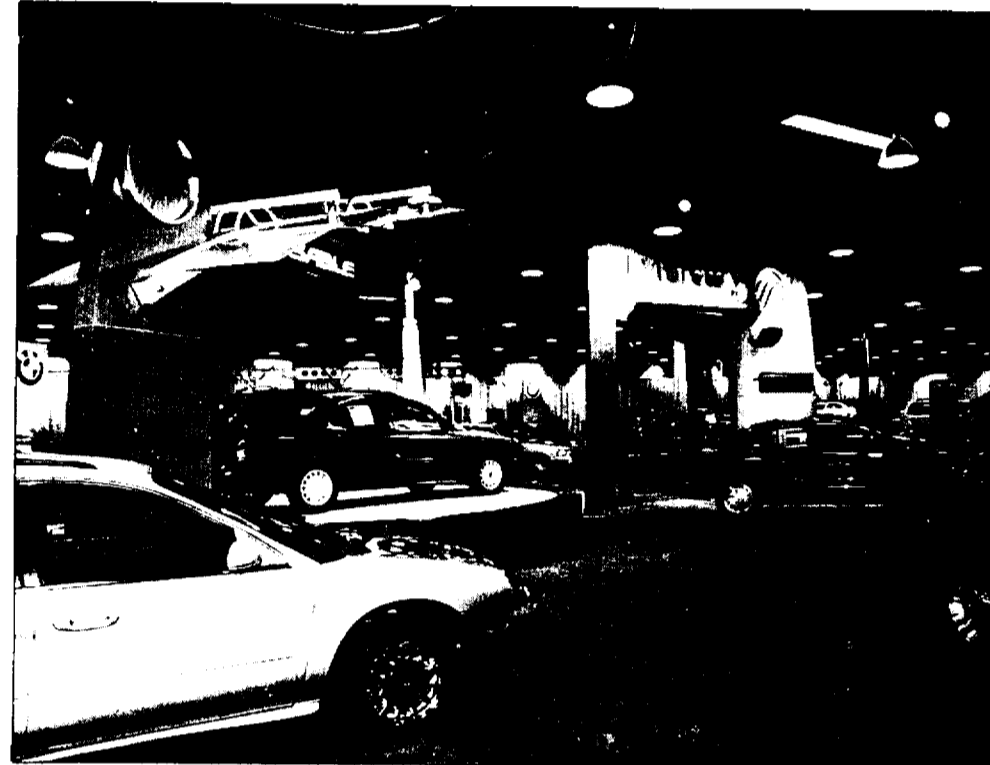
Auto shows in North America are different from those in other parts of the world, Mestdagh said. In Europe, for example, shows are really sales shows. Here they are more information shows.

Exit polls have shown, however, that sales increase for six to eight weeks after an auto show hits a city in North America.

The automobile industry is competitive, and companies are always interested in what other companies are doing, he said. Displays are kept under wraps as long as possible, so that the public can be surprised when they are revealed.

"Exhibit Works has a number of different clients from a number of different automobile companies," he said. "Each client has its own crew of designers and engineers, and they work separately. Our business ethics really prevents the crossover of ideas from one group to another. Our clients demand it, and if we couldn't meet those standards, we'd lose some clients."

The Detroit show is special, Mestdagh said. It offers the auto companies the opportunities to show off their products before the world-wide media.



The Lincoln exhibit is currently on display at the North American International Auto Show. Exhibit Works, a Livonia-based auto/trade show and museum design/build firm is spearheading the Lincoln and Mercury exhibit for the Ford Motor Co.

Dining Out?

Before you read the menu or the wine list... be sure to read the labels on any medicines you may be taking.

Because everyday medicines can sometimes cause problems when taken with certain foods or beverages, or if you have certain existing medical conditions.

So to find out if something you're taking shouldn't be mixed with something you're eating or drinking, read the medicine label carefully before you order.

And if you still have questions about your medicines, check with your doctor and/or pharmacist.



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SEQUENCE

Campbell-Christ

Melissa Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Campbell of Bloomfield Hills, married Charles Lawrence Christ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Christ of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Sept. 26, 1996.

The Rev. Bruce George officiated at the ceremony at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. A reception followed.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Christ

The bride wore a traditional white silk gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline decorated with appliques of seed pearls and crystals. She wore a cathedral-length veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses with ivy.

The maid of honor was Frances Meram of Southfield. Bridesmaids were Paulette Kuza of Bloomfield Hills and Jennifer Meram of Southfield. Junior bridesmaid was Rebecca Thompson of Lapeer. Attendants wore long rose-colored silk chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of pink, white and lavender roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Thomas Christ of Grosse Pointe Farms. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Scott Campbell of Waukesha, Wis., and John Kuza of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride's mother wore an eggplant-colored silk chiffon dress and a white orchid pinned to her purse. The groom's mother wore a silk dress with a sequined bodice and a white orchid pinned to her purse.

The Scripture reader was Sara Thompson. A string quartet played at the ceremony.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Albion College. She is director and lead teacher of an after-school program for children.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Hillsdale College. He is vice president of Meurer Bakeries.

The couple traveled to Las Vegas. They live in Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Mayer-Carron

Sarah Anne Mayer, daughter of Nancy and Thomas Mayer of Grosse Pointe Park, married Patrick Charles Carron, son of Genevieve and Patrick F. Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods, on July 20, 1996, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Charles Carron

The Rev. Malcolm Carron and the Rev. Joseph McCormick officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown styled with a bodice of

Alencon lace and a portrait neckline. An Alencon lace headband held her illusion lace veil and she carried a cascade of orchids, white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Ellen Mayer Vaughn of Dayton, Ohio.

Bridesmaids were Amy Gordon of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jennifer Block Howard of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Natalie Kloefer of Madison, Ind., and Kara O'Leary of Mishawaka, Ind.

Christine Nelson of Grosse Pointe Farms was the flower-girl.

Attendants wore tea-length jade linen dresses and carried bouquets of pink roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The groom's brother, Michael Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Richard Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods; Gregory Labadie of Royal Oak; Paul Paske of Royal Oak; Brad Stieber of Lincoln Park; Martin Duggan of Mount Clemens and Konrad Wierzbza of Arlington Heights, Ill.

The ringbearer was Thomas Vander Schaaf of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The soloist was Margaret Roache. The trumpet player was Paul Roache. Assistants and readers included Margaret Mayer Condie, Cynthia Carron, Anita Carron, David Carron and Mary Beth Mayer Vander Schaaf.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Saint Mary's College. She is a kindergarten teacher at University Liggett School.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Michigan State University and a master's degree in business administration in international business from George Washington University.

The couple traveled to St. Lucia, British West Indies. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ward

Allen-Ward

Mary Cynthia Allen of Cincinnati, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, daughter of James and Dorothea M. Allen of Hilton Head, N.C., married James Bartley Ward, son of Thomas C. and Cheryl E. Ward of Wilmette, Ill., on Sept. 28, 1996, at Bostwick Point, Moss Creek in Hilton Head.

The Rev. Howard Sale III officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Moss Creek clubhouse.

The bride wore a white silk beaded sleeveless gown that featured a short train. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses edged in pink.

The maid of honor was Gretchen E. Treiber of Chicago. Bridesmaids were Susan Anderson of Cincinnati; Cindy Gomer of Toledo; Susan Leinweber of Chicago; Stephanie Meeks of Atlanta; Mary Anne Newman of Del Mar, Calif.; and Bridget Pereira of Kansas City.

Attendants wore yellow silk street-length dresses. The best man was the groom's brother, Thomas C. Ward Jr. of Wilmette.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Kurt W. Allen of

Annapolis, Md.; Brad How of Denver; Todd Keller of Denver; Mark Pereira of Kansas City; Kerrigan Quicker of Greentown, Pa.; and John Wise of Cincinnati. The usher was David Krockner.

The mother of the bride wore a deep red silk sheath and a corsage of yellow roses.

The groom's mother wore a bright blue chiffon dress and a corsage of yellow roses.

Kathy Booth was the flutist. Readers were Dr. Richard Lachiver and Michael Timmerman.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Ohio University. She is a senior case manager with St. Joseph's Orphanage in Cincinnati.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Cincinnati. He works in the corporate trust department of Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati.

The couple honeymooned in the Caymen Islands. They live in Cincinnati.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Arthur Van Sile

Stowe-Van Sile

Denise Marie Stowe, daughter of Mary J. Phillips of Sterling Heights and the late

John C. Stowe, married Mark Arthur Van Sile, son of the late Patricia M. and the late Robert A. Van Sile of Grosse Pointe Park, on May 18, 1996, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

The Rev. Joseph F. Hartman officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown that featured an off-the-shoulder pleated neckline, a fitted bodice of Alencon lace, a full skirt and a cathedral-length train. She carried a cascade of white roses, pale pink tulips, Queen Anne's lace, stephanotis and English ivy.

The maid of honor was Kimberly Thomas. Junior maid of honor was the bride's sister, Megan Phillips.

The bridesmaid was the bride's stepsister, Holly Marusek.

Attendants wore pink crepe A-line dresses with portrait necklines and carried cascades of pink roses, white tulips, pink larkspur and English ivy.

The best man was Craig Curran. Groomsmen were Gordy Averbach and Jack Diesing. Ushers were Joe Candela and Gary Batson.

The mother of the bride wore a raspberry silk shantung fitted suit and a corsage of white gardenias and pink sweetheart roses.

The organist was Curtis Murawski. Violinist was Betty Peterson.

The bride earned an associate's degree in graphic/commercial art from Macomb Community College. She is a graphic illustrator at Delphi Interior and Lighting Systems.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is president of the Emil Van Sile Co.'s construction and real estate divisions.

The couple traveled to Hawaii for their honeymoon.

They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hampton-Thibodeau

Julia Carr Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Hampton II of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Edward Roney Thibodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thibodeau of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Oct. 11, 1996, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison officiated at the candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a taffeta dress with a fitted, dropped waistline and a bodice of Venice lace decorated with seed pearls. Her chapel-length veil was outlined with lace and complemented with a blusher. She carried a bouquet of white roses, dendrobium orchids and stephanotis.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roney Thibodeau

The matron of honor was Suzanne Thibodeau Standish of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Kathryn Thibodeau Dinsmore of Boston, Susan Hessburg Hampton and Didi Thibodeau Hughes, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mary Sebalt Roney of Denver and

Susan Rousseau Schulte of Royal Oak.

Bridesmaids wore deep purple tea-length crepe dresses that featured lighter chiffon scarves and carried bouquets of fuchsia and pink roses, stephanotis and blue salvia.

The best man was Christopher H. Smith of Denver.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, J. Howard Hampton of Dearborn and Timothy H. Hampton of Grosse Pointe Farms; and the groom's brothers, David T. Thibodeau of Boston and Robert L. Thibodeau Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Ushers were Alexander Georgopoulos Jr. of St. Clair Shores, David B. Gregory of Kawline, Benjamin H. Paddock IV of the City of Grosse Pointe, and David B. Roney of Denver.

The bride's mother wore a garnet silk suit and a brocade jacket. The groom's mother wore a sage green two-piece evening suit.

Scripture readers were the fathers of the bride and groom. Musicians included Frederic DeHaven, organist, and the Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys.

The bride graduated from Rollins College. She is a claims representative with Progressive Auto Insurance.

The groom graduated from Albion College and earned a master's degree in business finance at Regis University. He is a special finance manager with Freeway Ford.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba. They live in Denver.

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New Arrivals of 1996

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Signature _____

Photos accepted until January 16, 1997



Prospective brides, grooms should discuss how they'll handle finances after the wedding

Many couples agonize over the decision to make a lifetime commitment to each other, but assume that their financial decisions will require no special effort and will end happily-ever-after.

Money and what to do with it can involve strong emotions. Even when both people are working full time, the budgeting and other financial decisions can create problems, said Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

Decisions must be made, sometimes after long discussions, on who will pay the bills and balance the checkbook, how to spend the money coming in each month and what the short- and long-term financial goals for the couple will be.

Each couple needs to answer the following questions. They may answer them differently and there are no right or wrong answers. Whatever works is the correct answer.

1. Will they have only one bank account and will both of the partners put all money in that account? (Many financial advisers recommend that partners keep personal savings accounts in addition to joint accounts.)

2. Will one partner make all the financial decisions alone, or do both partners have to agree on decisions?

3. What will their money be spent on? Who decides if there is money for clothes, golf, a night-out-with-the-girls/boys?

Every budget should include:

- Fixed expenses such as rent and car payments
- Flexible expenses such as entertainment and clothing
- Debt repayment for purchases on credit
- Recreation and luxury purchases

4. How will they establish an emergency fund? Every family needs at least three to six months' take-home pay in a savings fund for emergency situations like losing a job,

replacing a car or being injured and unable to work. From their first month together, money should be regularly deposited in an emergency fund. This fund should NEVER be used for any reason other than an emergency that threatens the financial well-being of the couple.

5. Do they have enough insurance? They should have the following types of insurance: health, car, house or apartment contents, disability and life. These policies must be checked every year to see if they are adequate. For example, a new car would require more and different insurance. The addition of children would require an increase in life insurance so there would be money to pay to raise them to age 18 if a parent or parents die.

6. Where do they want to be, financially, in five, 10, or 20 years? They will not be able to achieve their long-range goals if they do not know what those goals are

and what they must do to reach them. These goals may include a new car, a dream vacation, the purchase of a home, having children, higher education for children and retirement.

Couples should review their financial plan yearly. If they don't feel confident in their financial knowledge and planning ability they could see a financial planner or ask for the following publications available from the Michigan State University Extension Office.

- "Managing Your Money," bulletin E-1178, and "Managing Your Money Work Sheets," E-1179
 - "Values and Money," E-1963
 - "Communicating About Money," E-1964
 - "Goals and Financial Planning," E-1965
 - "Budget Basics," E-1966
 - "Credit," E-1967
 - "Getting Organized," E-1968.
- Call (800) 469-6430 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Engagements

Hitch-Ousley

Charles and Elaine Hitch of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Hitch, to Gregory A. Ousley, son of Dennis L. Ousley and Gloria Bronston of Lexington, Ky. A July wedding is planned.

Hitch earned a bachelor of science degree in child development/elementary education from Michigan State University. She is a teacher with Jefferson County Public Schools in Kentucky.

Ousley earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Kentucky and a J.D. degree from the University of



Gregory A. Ousley and Stephanie Hitch

Louisville School of Law. He works in the office of the Commonwealth's attorney.

Babies

Lindsay Elisa Catherine Fisher

Charles J. and Deborah Varner Fisher of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Elisa Catherine Fisher, born Feb. 17, 1996. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Faye F. Varner of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are the late Carl and Eileen Fisher.

John Charles Loch

Mr. and Mrs. David Loch of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, John Charles Loch, born Dec. 23, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles Kellett of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Charles P. Kellett. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Loch of Sterling Heights.

Pride of the Pointes

Among Grosse Pointers who earned degrees from Michigan State University this fall were: Melissa Bliss, Sheryl Buydens, Joshua Christian, Kira Christian, Gary Corona, Mark Dely, Daniel Devlin, Sean Fossee, Stephanie Gore, Geoffrey Harris, Skye Ho, Christopher Irving and Patrick Keane.

Others included: Amy Lynn Kissonergis, Peter Megler, Laura Miller, Benjamin Rabaut, Suzanne Smith, Ty Telegadas, M. Katherine Voelker, Andrew Walter, Jeffrey Washington and Matthew Winstanley.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Walter H. Wolff, son of Walter

H. Wolff of Grosse Pointe Park, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Nashville.

Army Pvt. Jamie M. Bungard has begun basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga. He is the son of Robert J. Bungard of Grosse Pointe Park and Patricia M. Stillings of Canton.

Kurt Zimmermann of Grosse Pointe Woods recently participated in Eastern Michigan University's Symphony Orchestra 65th anniversary celebration at a special concert. Zimmermann

plays the viola.

Geoffrey R. Everham, son of George and Karen Everham of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the president's list for the fall term at Northwood University.

JuliAnne Grayr of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the School of Management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

James C. McGovern is a member of the 1996-97 Albion College Jazz Ensemble. He is the son of John and Kathleen McGovern of the City of Grosse Pointe and is a freshman, majoring in music.

Charles Ruifrok Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruifrok of the City of Grosse Pointe, received the 1996 Eugene D. Fanning Award in Business Communication from the University of Notre Dame. The award goes to the senior who demonstrates leadership potential, initiative, integrity, high moral character and respect for the dignity and rights of others.

Caroline S. Jeffs of the City of Grosse Pointe, a junior at DePauw University, studied in Washington, D.C., recently, in De Pauw's off-campus study program. She is the daughter of Patricia L. and Thomas H. Jeffs II.

Community Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will accept new singers as it begins rehearsals for its 46th annual spring concert. The 80-member group of singers is open to anyone and no auditions are required. The director is Anna Speck, a member of the music faculty of Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies.

Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the choir room of Grosse Pointe North High School. A \$25 entrance fee covers the cost of music and other expenses. New members are welcome until Saturday, Feb. 15.

For more information, call Virginia Gardiner at (313) 881-0909 or Jim Andriotakis at (313) 882-2482.

Catholic

Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church, offers activities and events every month.

The next general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Montessori Center of Farmington Hills, 29001 W. 13 Mile. The speaker will discuss communications. For information, call Ronda at (810) 305-9627 or Ray at (313) 937-1312.

The group plays volleyball from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays during January at Birney Middle School in Southfield. For information, call Mike at (313) 454-0493 or Ken at (313) 981-7120.

Men's

Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at Brownell Middle School. The

speaker, Carl Maron, will use slides to demonstrate how to attract more birds to your gardens. The public is invited and refreshments will be served after the talk.

Questers No. 147

The Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at the home of Pat Tapper. Bonnie Mannle will present a program on Herend porcelain and Tapper will make a presentation on pin cushion dolls. Co-hostesses are Jo Ann Zuchowski and Karen Joslyn.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will offer a slide presentation at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, titled "Detroit - City of Churches" and presented by Stewart McMillin in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

McMillin is a retired teacher who has traveled in 95 countries and all 50 states. He conducts tours of the city of Detroit. Admission to the lecture is \$4 for nonmembers. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Jim Black, postal inspector, will discuss "Interesting Stories of Our Postal System." Members who plan to invite guests should make reservations no later than noon Saturday, Jan. 11. Call (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994.

Fox Creek

Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today, Jan. 9, at the home of Nancy Bierly of Grosse Pointe Shores. Co-hostess is Ann Welsher. The program will be directed by Betty Reas.

Detroit

Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will offer a series of gardening classes from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 18 and 25, and from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Feb. 1.

The first two classes will focus on the basic steps of landscape design and participants will be able to prepare custom designs for their own back yards. The fee for the two sessions is \$40.

The third session, "Practical Water Gardens," will present

information on designing, building and maintaining a water garden. The fee is \$15.

Janet Macunovich will be the instructor for all three classes. Macunovich writes a weekly column for The Detroit News and has a Saturday morning radio program, "Green Side Up," on WXYT-AM.

Classes will be held in the auditorium at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. For more information or to register, call (313) 259-6363.

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SEQUENCE

COTT ROBINSON

Happy family isn't what it seems

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers
Dear Jeff and Debra,

My wife and I have been married for 15 years. We have two children, ages 9 and 11. From the outside looking in, our friends think we are the epitome of the happy family. But we have a big problem. My wife drinks every night. She tries to hide how much she consumes by drinking her wine out of a tumbler and smuggling the empties outside to prevent me from counting the bottles. I've tried talking to her about my concerns, but I get nowhere. I really don't know what to do.



Jeff and Debra Jay

I've been told that you can't help an alcoholic until they want help. In the meantime, my marriage is falling apart and my kids have a mom who's half in the bag by the time she tucks them into bed at night. Is my only choice to live with her drinking until she decides to get help?

— Distressed Husband

Dear Distressed,

The idea that you cannot help someone until they want help is the single most detrimental myth about alcoholism and addiction to other drugs. While it is true that recovery happens only after the addicted person has the willingness to work a program of recovery, families, friends and employers have tremendous power to motivate the addicted person to make that decision.

Alcoholism is marked by the symptom of denial, which prevents the alcoholic from asking for help. It is only after experiencing years of repeated negative consequences that some alcoholics seek help. Often, the negative consequences have been quite damaging to the alcoholic's life.

In the case of your wife, she could continue to drink for years. We can't predict at what point, if ever, she will reach out for help or how much damage will occur as a result of her alcoholism.

Rather than allowing the disease to progress unchecked, many families choose to use structured intervention techniques to crack through the alcoholic's denial in a way that is life-saving, not life-destroying. Intervention has been used for over 30 years, but didn't become widely publicized until Betty Ford's family intervened on her behalf.

Approximately 86 percent of interventions successfully motivate the addicted person to accept help. Furthermore, studies at Brown University show that alcoholics intervened on by concerned persons had a 64 percent higher success rate in recovery than those who were not intervened on. Hazelden Foundation studies find that 70 percent of recovering alcoholics and addicts say they found help after someone in their life intervened.

Educate yourself about the disease of alcoholism, how it affects your family and what you can do to motivate your wife to seek help now. Consult with a professional interventionist, or read further to learn where to go to borrow an audio/video education program on breaking the cycle of addiction in the family.

We recommend Alanon, a support group for families of alcoholics. Call (810) 779-3111 to locate a meeting site in the Grosse Pointe community. Alanon does not offer information on intervention or advice on helping the alcoholic.

See Health, page 5B

Sinai Hospital will join Detroit Medical Center

David J. Campbell, president and chief executive officer of the Detroit Medical Center (DMC), and Phillip S. Schaengold, president and chief executive officer of Sinai Hospital, recently announced that Sinai will become part of the DMC.

The expansion of the DMC will result in a stronger, more cost effective organization, enhancing access to excellent health care throughout southeast Michigan. The advantages of academic medicine will be more broadly available to patients, and the medical education and research programs of Sinai, the DMC and its academic partner, Wayne State University, will be strengthened, according to a spokesman at the DMC.

In addition, Sinai's Jewish heritage and identity will be preserved and enhanced within the DMC.

"Becoming part of a premier regional health care system has been an integral part of Sinai's strategic plan and vision," Schaengold said. "By joining The Detroit Medical

Center, we will preserve the Jewish role in health care in greater Detroit and will strengthen the resources of the Sinai medical staff to continue their strong tradition of medical education, research and patient care."

"We are pleased that Sinai will join The Detroit Medical Center," Campbell said. "The advantages of our academic health system will be extended to a larger proportion of the population, improving access to high quality, innovative health care. In addition, this expansion will result in the DMC becoming a stronger, more efficient organization."

Sinai's Jewish heritage and identity will be preserved and expanded at the DMC, including incorporating the Sinai name at the DMC's Huron Valley facility.

"Jewish traditions, including holiday observances, rabbinical service, kosher food and medical care for Jewish immigrants will continue. This is important to many of our patients, employees and physicians," said Mark E. Schluskel,

chairman of Sinai's board.

Eugene Miller, chairman of the DMC board of trustees, cited improved resource utilization through the expanded system. "Sinai will enhance the DMC's outpatient delivery capabilities and broaden its network of excellent primary care physicians," he said. "By joining together, we will reduce duplication of services and technology, thereby operating more efficiently into the next century."

Medical education also will benefit from combining resources. Sinai and the DMC offer more than 40 residency programs to train physicians. Dr. Robert Sokol, dean of the Wayne State University (WSU) School of Medicine and senior vice president of the DMC, said, "Many Sinai physicians have attended medical school, completed residencies and teach here at the DMC/WSU, so many positive ties already exist with the Sinai medical staff. We look forward to the opportunity for further program integration and enhancement."

The Sinai/DMC affiliation is expected to be finalized by the end of January. The DMC will provide funds to create a new charitable foundation to be associated with the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, the chief philanthropic body for the metropolitan Detroit Jewish community.

These funds will be used to support programs benefiting the health and welfare of the

entire metropolitan population, including the local Jewish community.

The board of the new foundation will be comprised of members of the current Sinai Hospital board, representatives of the Jewish Federation (and its sister organization, the United Jewish Foundation), and representatives of the Sinai Health Care Foundation, which will merge with the new charitable foundation.

Sinai operates a 598-bed hospital in northwest Detroit with 11 health centers and 35 medical offices in Wayne and Oakland counties. Established by Detroit's Jewish community in 1953, Sinai serves patients throughout metropolitan Detroit.

The DMC, a nonprofit corporation established in 1985, operates seven hospitals (Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit Receiving, Grace, Harper, Huron Valley, Hutzel and the Rehabilitation Institute); two nursing homes; and 45 outpatient centers in southeastern Michigan. It is the academic health system for Wayne State University, the nation's third largest medical school, and it is the largest nongovernmental employer in Detroit.

Bon Secours offers workshop

Everyone has his or her limits. And sometimes people cross these limits — not because they want to, but because they can't seem to control their actions, especially when it comes to helping others.

Learn how to "draw the line" with family, friends and coworkers by attending a "Boundaries" workshop with Dayre Horton. The seminar will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 13 and 20, and Feb. 3 and 10, at the Bon Brae Center Lounge, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Horton will discuss how participants are not responsible for other people's problems, only their own. This will help them focus on "helping" people, not "rescuing them."

"We have a lot of people who are taking responsibility for other people," said Horton. "They need to recognize that they are responsible for themselves, not others."

"People need to wait for others to ask for help before jumping into someone else's life. And then when they do help, it should be in a caring, supportive spirit."

For more information on this four-session seminar, or to preregister, call (810) 779-7900. The cost is \$40 a person.

How to reduce risk of birth defects

By Dr. Fredric D. Frigoletto Jr.

President, American College of Obstetricians, Gynecologists

Birth defects can range from minor conditions to serious anomalies. Serious birth defects occur in an estimated 3 percent of all newborns. While the exact cause for all of these problems cannot always be determined, it is possible to lessen the risks for some.

It's important to start with good preconception care. A visit to your doctor before you are pregnant will help identify specific genetic or medical risks based on the medical history of both you and your partner.

Nutrition is important even before pregnancy. Adequate daily intake of folic acid at the time of conception helps reduce the risk of neural tube defects such as spina bifida. All women should be getting 0.4 milligrams (mg) daily through a multivitamin supplement or their diet (green leafy vegetables, citrus fruits, nuts and whole grains). If you have had a previous baby with neural tube defects, you need 10 times that amount (4.0 mg daily).

You should be immunized against measles, mumps, and rubella at least three months before you attempt to become pregnant. These illnesses are harmful to fetal development, but the vaccine is not safe to take during pregnancy.

Pregnancy is the time to stop smoking and drinking alcohol. Consult your doctor about the safety of any prescription, vitamin supplements, and over-the-counter medications you may be taking.

The chemicals and agents that are known to be toxic to human reproduction and fetal development are lead, organic mercury, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), and large doses of radiation. Precautions should be taken with other substances, even though their effects are unknown. Avoid exposure to fertilizers, pesticides, paints, paint remover and cleaning agents.

Watch your diet — and don't eat raw or undercooked seafoods, poultry and meats. Thoroughly wash all fruits and vegetables. Toxoplasmosis, a parasite carried in cat feces, can sometimes cause damaging infection to the unborn, so get someone else to empty the litter box.

Although a perfect pregnancy is never guaranteed, with good medical care and certain precautions, you can help to protect your baby.

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Health

From page 4B

In Alanon, people share their experience, strength and hope in a way that can help you help yourself as you deal with this problem.

Dear Jeff and Debra,

The media has been reporting increased use of heroin, crack cocaine and marijuana. Which drug causes the most problems in our country?

— Curious

Dear Curious,

Alcohol abuse is the No. 1 drug problem in this country. Alcoholism is responsible for 100,000 deaths a year, 10 times the combined number of deaths caused by all illicit drugs. Alcohol problems cost our country \$130.2 billion in 1994. Michigan's share of that tab was \$4.5 billion. For every \$1 received in alcohol revenue, we pay \$7.43 to cover the cost of alcohol problems.

Dear Readers,

"Take Charge!," an audio/video education program for families concerned about a loved one with an alcohol or drug problem, has been donated to all Grosse Pointe churches and the public library. If you are interested in learning more, borrow "Take Charge!" from your church or the library. We thank the Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe (SAC2) for this donation.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Debra Erickson Jay directs a campaign that donates "Take Charge!," a program instructing families on helping an alcohol or drug abuser, to libraries and churches throughout the country.

Send questions to Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, 48116, (810) 227-1211.

Shoveling snow is like climbing stairs

Most of us don't equate climbing seven flights of stairs with shoveling snow. Yet lifting 10 shovelful of wet snow in one minute's time is comparable to climbing seven flights of stairs.

"You can expend a tremendous amount of energy when shoveling snow," says Dr. Dexter Shurney, vice president and corporate medical director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. "If you are not cautious, shoveling snow can be dangerous to your health and lead to a heart attack."

The wet stuff we've already seen in parts of Michigan and Ohio is particularly dangerous. A shovelful of wet snow can weigh as much as 20 pounds and lifting it can put a strain on your heart.

Even lightening the load

may not help. If the shovel and snow weigh only nine pounds, lifting 10 shovelful in one minute is the same as climbing three flights of stairs.

"Imagine the strain put on your heart when clearing something as large as a driveway," Shurney said.

He offers this advice to lessen the risk of heart attack:

- Don't shovel snow if you know your blood pressure is high or if you have heart disease.

- If you are not in top physical condition, take it very slow and easy. Load the shovel only half full, or even less if the snow is wet, and move only a few shovels in a minute's time. Rest often.

- Use a snowblower or shovels designed to push the snow to keep yourself from bending

and lifting. It doesn't take much to strain your back when shoveling snow.

- Wearing a hat can be both fashionable and practical. Thirty percent of body heat is lost through the head. Low temperatures can cause a rise in blood pressure in some persons and can also cause a spasm of the coronary arteries.

- Move your legs frequently to help pump blood through the leg veins. If you don't move your legs frequently while shoveling, blood may pool in the legs.

- Watch your breathing. It is a natural inclination to hold your breath as you lift a heavy shovel of snow. Since this decreases the return of blood to the heart, it can cause cardiac irregularities.

- Avoid the use of alcohol, cig-

arettes and coffee before shoveling snow. These substances dilate blood vessels, and that means you won't be able to retain the body heat you need when in the cold.

It's unwise to shovel snow soon after a large meal. Blood is being diverted to help the body digest the food and less blood is available to circulation to the fingers and toes.

Even if you're in good physical condition because of jogging or bicycling, you are not immune from heart attacks.

"These activities may not be strengthening the arm muscles to the same degree as leg muscles," Shurney said. "Since shoveling snow involves the arms, the heart has to work harder to pump blood because circulation in the arms is usually less efficient."

Pride of the Pointes

Navy Airman Apprentice Chad C. Andrus, son of Douglas E. Andrus of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently reported for duty with Naval Air Maintenance Training Group at The Naval Air Station Miramar in San Diego, Calif. Andrus is a 1995 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Marine 1st Lt. Adam Y. Holton, son of Michael and Mary Holton of the City of Grosse Pointe, recently returned from a six-month overseas deployment to the western Pacific and Indian oceans and the Persian Gulf. Holton's unit is a crisis-response force. He is a 1993 graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Mark C. Campbell of Grosse Pointe Park and Lisabeth J. Keegan of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the dean's list at Aquinas College.

Mary Ann Bolone of Grosse Pointe Woods will be included in the 1997 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nominations for inclusion are based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Bolone is a student at Siena Heights College.

Thomas A. Petko, son of

James and Kathleen Root of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the society roster of the Management Honor Society at GMI Engineering & Management Institute. Membership consists of upper class students who have demonstrated leadership potential and who have been nominated by their co-op employers. Petko's employer is Standard Products Co. in Dearborn.

Army Staff Sgt. David E. Cooley, son of Joyce Lucci of Grosse Pointe Woods, was deployed to Macedonia, a republic of the former Yugoslavia, on a United Nations peacekeeping mission in the Balkan region.

Thomas P. Rhoades of the City of Grosse Pointe, a junior at DePauw University, will travel to San Esteban, Olancho, Honduras, as part of a four-week winter term in-service program sponsored by the university. He will serve as translator and cultural affairs officer for the construction team. Rhoades is the son of Thomas P. and Myra G. Rhoades and is majoring in Spanish at DePauw.

Marine 2nd Lt. William A. Wundram, son of William H. and Margot S. Wundram of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently graduated from the basic school at The Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va.

In Touch With Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

"Atopic" describes a group of allergic or otherwise associated skin conditions which can affect several members of the same family.

One type of "atopic" skin condition, often referred to as atopic dermatitis or atopic eczema, is noted by very itchy rashes which can sometimes be disfiguring.

When the disease starts in infancy, it is called infantile eczema, usually occurring on the face and scalp, though spots can appear elsewhere.

With proper treatment, babies usually improve before two years of age.

When atopic conditions occur later in life, the spots may appear along with thickened, scaly skin. Any area can be affected, although the face, backs of elbows, knees, ankles and wrists are common sites.

If you have questions about atopic conditions call your dermatologist, or contact us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

Advertisement ©1996 Eastside Dermatology

Bon Secours will help smokers kick the habit

Due to popular demand, Bon Secours Hospital once again will offer the smoking cessation program "Smokeless™." This American Institute for Preventive Medicine program uses stress management, positive rewards and reinforcements, food management and motivational tools in an intensive program that will have you off cigarettes in five days. The seven-session class meets five consecutive evenings and weekly for two maintenance

sessions; books and tapes are included.

The class will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 15, 20, 21, 22, 23 with maintenance Jan. 27 and 30 in the Bon Brae Center Lounge, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$155 a person.

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

Volunteers fight breast cancer

Women interested in helping improve the health of other Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods women are invited to join the Breast Cancer Awareness Health Action Team (HAT).

According to Wayne County and State of Michigan statistics, one Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods woman dies every 16 days from breast cancer — many more than other areas in Michigan.

"It's imperative that we rally women in our community to

action — to educate them and give them specific ways to reverse the statistics," said Grosse Pointe Shores resident Alyssa Mertz, a member of the HAT team.

Health experts from the Karmanos Cancer Institute have offered to train local women to give a half hour slide presentation on Breast Health Awareness to eastside community groups.

Training will be Wednesday, Jan. 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Call (313) 885-5313.

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President

SEQUENCE

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The Pastor's Corner

The fifth sparrow

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

My motive for getting the bird feeder was to keep two pairs of cardinals happy. I hoped for some other lovely and exotic birds to come as well, but mostly I wanted to feed the cardinals.

I bought some corn on the cob for the squirrels, hoping they would be satiated by the corn and thus leave the sunflower seeds to the cardinals.

Alas, the squirrels view the corn as an appetizer; the birds get to eat what the squirrels dump on the ground as they dig through the feed for the choice sunflower seeds.

The birds are not exactly exotic. Huge flocks of sparrows come.

And pigeons. Lots of pigeons. Rats with feathers, I've heard them called. When I leave the house in the morning, I'm greeted by the greedy chirping of the sparrows in our pear tree, and by pigeons on the power lines cooing mournfully to remind me to "fill 'er up" before I go to work.

One day as I watched this motley menagerie of rodents and lower class birds gorge themselves at my trough, I noticed there is a pecking order: blue jays first, then squirrels, then (when they deign to rub shoulders with this plebian collection) cardinals, then pigeons, and lastly, sparrows.

I actually thought, with some contempt, "Nobody cares for sparrows," before I remembered with a sudden lump in my throat what Jesus said about sparrows — that not one of them falls to the ground without our heavenly Father's knowledge. God knows each one; God Himself cares for them.

This in turn reminded me of the words of a Japanese man converted from the life of a young tough on the streets of Osaka.

Fifteen years ago I heard Pastor Akaska share the biblical truth that brought him to faith in Christ.

"In Matthew 10:29 Jesus says, 'Are not two sparrows sold for a penny?' Akaska said, 'And in Luke 12:6 He says, 'Are not five sparrows sold for two pennies?'"

"If you spend two pennies, they throw in an extra sparrow for free. And yet, 'not one of them is forgotten before God' — not even the fifth sparrow — the one thrown in for free.

"I am that fifth sparrow, and God cares for me."

I also remembered that Jesus said, "You are worth more than many sparrows."

Since I remembered these things I've started throwing some of the bird feed right on the ground, in honor of all the fifth sparrows, in gratitude for their reminder that God cares for me.

ACS has variety of volunteer opportunities

Don't let the winter blues get you down. A great way to feel productive during the cold months is to volunteer to aid the American Cancer Society. Here is a list of several different types of volunteer opportunities.

Cancer Control
The goal of the Cancer Control Department of the American Cancer Society is to prevent cancer, save lives, and diminish suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service. To that end, volunteers and staff of the American Cancer Society provide numerous support programs and services for local cancer patients and their families. Three needs in cancer control are:

The Phone Center. More than 1,100 calls come in each month from individuals who have just been diagnosed with cancer, need information on one of our support programs, or need literature to learn about all the different aspects of cancer. Volunteers are needed to staff these lines in shifts from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Reach to Recovery. Great strides have been made in the fight against breast cancer. More and more women are get-

ting mammograms and detecting cancer at a time when it is highly curable. Reach to Recovery volunteers are women who have undergone treatment for breast cancer, and are willing to serve as a listening and empathetic ear to those women awaiting cancer treatment. There are currently more than 250 volunteers serving in this capacity in the metro area, and more are needed to mentor the growing number of women awaiting breast cancer treatment.

Speaker's Bureau. Volunteers are needed to educate groups concerning specific cancer-related topics and/or educate groups about the American Cancer Society. The best speakers are dynamic, fun individuals who are passionate about the topic on which they speak. Specifically, speakers are needed to talk about kids and tobacco.

Income Development
In order to fund its life-saving and enhancing programs, the American Cancer Society raises money through the generous contributions of individuals across the United States. The Income Development Department accomplishes this mainly through special events. The current volunteer needs

for the Income Development Department are as follows:
Special Event Assistance. There's Relay For Life; Light the Night Gala; The Babe Zaharias Golf Tournament; and The Great American Lockup.

ACS events can be anything from black-tie to blue jeans, silk to flannel. Volunteers are needed to work at these events in the spring, summer, and fall, and to help with the planning throughout the year. Right now, groups are forming to plan these events. All you need is a fun spirit, a willingness to express your opinion, ideas and creativity, and an enthusiasm for fighting cancer.

Office/Clerical Assistance. Are you organized, detail-oriented, able to file papers in a single bound? The largest fundraising event for the southeastern region of the American Cancer Society is coming on March 11-14, and your help is greatly needed. The Great American Lockup is an event that requires vast amounts of volunteer help to succeed. There are 10 jail sites across the tri-county area, and any one of them would love your helping hand. Beyond that, general office help is always appreciated — every-

thing from helping with memorial receipts to answering phones to assisting with mailings.

Discovery Shops
The American Cancer Society has two resale shops in the area, one in Farmington, the other in Sterling Heights. Both are looking for volunteers to help with inventory, sales and bookkeeping. Individuals are needed for four-hour shifts on weekdays or Saturdays.

To volunteer in any of these areas, call Dru Szczerba, director of volunteerism and programs, at (810) 557-5353, ext. 152.

First English will present Baldock Mountain Ramblers concert

First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, will present a concert by the Baldock Mountain Ramblers at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, as part of its Open Door Series.

The group sings a mixture of bluegrass, country and classic pop that appeals to the whole family. Tickets will be available at the door for \$8 for adults; \$6 for students and seniors. For information, call the church office at (313) 884-6040.

Lay Theological Academy offers leadership seminar

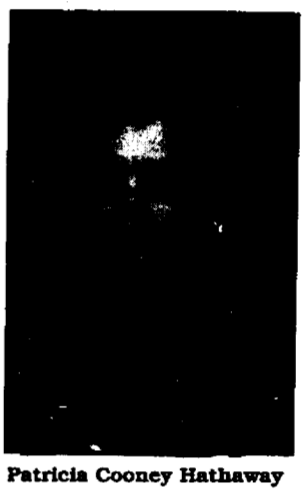
The Lay Theological Academy will sponsor a leadership training seminar, "The Spirituality of Leadership and Decision Making," for lay leaders on Saturday, Jan. 18, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The facilitator will be Patricia Cooney Hathaway. She is a professor of theology at Sacred Heart Seminary and has a doctorate in theology and psychological theory and a degree in spiritual counseling.

be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will offer an opportunity for church leaders to interact and learn with their counterparts from other churches and share challenges and concerns.

The Lay Theological Academy will offer the seminar as a gift to the community. Lunch will be provided at a cost of \$8 a person.

Secured parking will be available. For information, call Anne Dilmars by Monday, Jan. 13, at (313) 882-6034.



Patricia Cooney Hathaway

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St. Paul Catholic Church plans educational programs

St. Paul Catholic Church will sponsor a series of continuing education programs. The first three offerings will be about Scripture and prayer.

The book of Job is the subject of study from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday mornings, at the Canfield Educational Center. There will be a one-time fee of \$10.

Centering prayer is the topic of a four-part series,

"Centering Prayer: What's It All About?" at 7 p.m. Thursdays, from Jan. 9 through Jan. 30, in the school building.

Centering prayer will also be the purpose of weekly prayer sessions at 5 p.m. at SS Catherine and Dominic Chapel in the building next to the school.

For more information, call (313) 885-7022.

Kidney Foundation sponsors holiday resolution campaign

Imagine if it wasn't the latest Nintendo Game or a Tickle-Elmo Doll on your child's holiday wish list this year, but rather a new kidney, heart or pair of lungs.

No amount of good behavior could enable Santa to fulfill those wishes. But ordinary citizens can help bestow the gift of life this holiday season.

By joining the National Kidney Foundation's Holiday Resolution Campaign urging all Americans to sign organ donor cards, the traditional New Year's resolution can be transformed into an activity that is truly in the spirit of the season.

This campaign offers the opportunity to give the most important gift of all — the gift of life. Nearly 50,000

Americans are awaiting life-saving organ transplants (kidney, liver, heart, lungs, bone marrow and pancreas). Nine to 10 people die each day while waiting for a life-saving organ.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan provides free organ donor cards and a brochure addressing the most commonly asked questions about donations. The foundation urges organ donors to discuss this decision with their families since family consent is necessary at the time of donation.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is committed to ensuring that every American who needs a transplant receives one.

For more information and a free organ donor card, call (800) 482-1455.

Patient appreciation day will be Saturday, Jan. 18

Dr. David Jantz, Dr. Peter Constantino and Dr. Kenneth Hutcheson of the Grosse Pointe Woods Alternative Health Care Center will hold a patient appreciation day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18.

and advice on nutrition and sports-related injuries will be offered in exchange for \$5 donations to Turning Point, a shelter for abused and homeless women and children.

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

<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "On Not Getting What You Want" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>	
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education For All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Sacrament" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "What Does Baptism Mean?" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p>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)</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Adult Forum 10:20 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. The Forum Anita Dupes on "The Church and The Family as Educational Support Systems" 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available during Worship 886-4301</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. V. BRUCE, RIGDON, preaching Sacrament of Baptism 9:00 & 11:00 - Worship Service 10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking - Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>		



Defensive driving techniques take sting from winter roads

Whether heading to your favorite Michigan ski slope or to a warm weather state escape, six seconds can save a lot of grief when Michigan's weather turns nasty, said AAA Michigan.

That's because the leading cause of traffic crashes on ice-slick, snow-clogged roads is following the car in front too closely.

The driver in front stops; you can't.

Along with following some safe-driving techniques, Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan's community safety services manager, recommends increasing your following distance on slippery roads from the good-road gap of three seconds to six seconds.

A good way to measure the six-second time gap is to pick out a distinct road marking or sign, and then begin counting when the car ahead passes that spot: "One-thousand-one, one-thousand-two..."

"You're tailgating if you get to that spot before counting to six," Basch said. "It's too close for safety on slippery roads."

Stopping distances on melting ice and snow at the 32-degrees freezing point are twice as great as at zero temperatures.

Particularly troublesome are shaded areas and bridges, overpasses and intersections — areas where ice is likely to form first or be slipperiest because the shiny ice surface has either been polished by previous traffic, a thin layer of water covers melting ice below or a temperature difference exists.

AAA Michigan offers the following tips to help motorists steer clear of winter driving trouble:

- Improve visibility by clearing all snow and ice from the entire car — hood, roof, trunk, turn signals, lights, windows, mirrors, even fender wells. Also, driving with headlights on low beam provides better road illumination in snow and fog than using high beams.
- Remember, posted speed limits are set for ideal road and weather conditions.
- Avoid sudden starts, stops and turns. Accelerate carefully so car wheels don't spin.
- Don't brake hard. The best technique for braking on ice or snow is "threshold" or "squeeze braking." This is done by applying the brakes firmly to a point just short of lock-up, and then easing off the brake pedal slightly. Applying steady pressure is better than "pumping" the brakes. If your vehicle has anti-lock braking, continuous firm braking is usually recommended. Check the owner's manual for proper procedure.
- In a skid, ease off the accelerator and don't lock up the brakes. Carefully steer in the direction you want the car to go and straighten the wheel as soon as the car begins to go in the desired direction.
- Anticipate potential danger such as ice on bridges, snow-covered lane markings, stalled cars and poor visibility. Adjust speed, increase distance between other cars or change lanes to avoid trouble. Watch for other drivers who may be unprepared for changing road conditions.



Ski season

Michigan's ski areas, gearing up for winter, are focusing on several elements this season, according to AAA Michigan.

Many resorts offer babysitting service, as well as kid-size ski schools. To encourage more first-time families, many ski areas are participating in special learn-to-ski days.

It's also hoped that the new sidecut skis, which are easy to learn on, will encourage even more first-time skiers. Snowboards, although still the "snow tool" of choice for many teens, are increasing in popularity among parents.

Brand-new baby zebra brings holiday cheer to the Detroit Zoo

The Detroit Zoo has announced the birth of an endangered Grevy's zebra (*Equus grevyi*) — the first Grevy's zebra birth in 56 years at the zoo.

The foal, a male named Sidonius, was born Nov. 14 and can be seen, weather permitting, in the zoo's African mammals exhibit next to the giraffes.

Sidonius has been making day trips with his mother, Elvira, to their outdoor yard. Currently, he weighs 120 pounds and stands about 2 feet tall. When fully grown, he will weigh more than 800 pounds and stand 5 feet tall at the shoulder. Sidonius' father, Benjamin, will be kept in a separate area until Sidonius is a little older.

"Anytime we have a birth at the zoo it's a wonderful event, but welcoming a newborn during the holiday season is even more special," said Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit

Zoological Institute (DZI). "Sidonius' arrival is a wonderful holiday gift for everyone who enjoys the Detroit Zoo."

Grevy's zebras are native to the grasslands of Kenya and Tanzania in eastern Africa. Extensive hunting for their hides has drastically reduced their population. There are believed to be only about 5,000 Grevy's left in the wild.

Grevy's zebras are larger than the more common Plain's zebra, and have thinner stripes. Zebras are grazing animals that can run at speeds approaching 40 miles an hour when threatened by predators.

The Detroit Zoo opens at 10 a.m. 362 days a year. It is located at the intersection of 10 Mile and Woodward, just off I-696 in Royal Oak. Regular admission is \$7.50 for adults; \$5.50 for senior citizens 62 and older and students; \$4.50 for children 2 to 12; and free for children under 2.

Explore middle school years at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Social worker Ernest Bruce will look at the emotional, psychological and social make-up of the middle school-age child from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

families and youths having problems with substance abuse.

The program fee is \$2 a person. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Bruce's presentation will examine the behavior changes and social and physical issues as they relate to self-esteem and self-concept.

The discussion will also focus on the changing and evolving relationship between parents and preteens.

Bruce is a master's level social worker with 24 years of experience working with youths in school and clinical settings. His professional experience also includes work with

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G.P. Historical Society's free lectures look at Detroit museums

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Bicknell educational lectures for 1997, a four-part series about metropolitan Detroit's museums and historical societies, begins next week.

Free programs will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 20 and April 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Refreshments will be served afterward.

The Jan. 16 lecture will be "Taylor Heritage Park." The February lecture will be "Northville Mill Race Village." In March: "Greenmead Historical Museum and Village." And in April: "Troy Museum and Historical Village." Reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010.

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Thursday, January 9, 8:00 pm
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Saturday, January 11, 8:30 pm

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EDDIE DANIELS, clarinet
BRAZEALE DENNARD, CHORALE
BRAZEALE DENNARD, director



Eddie Daniels

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GERSHWIN Three Preludes
STILL Lenox Avenue, Suite
ELLINGTON Three Black Kings

Friday, January 17, 10:45 am
Saturday, January 18, 8:30 pm
Sunday, January 19, 3:00 pm

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NEEME JÄRVI, conductor
DEBUSSY Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON
President

DSO concertmaster sparkles in post-holiday appearance

Post-holiday symphony concerts resumed last Friday at Orchestra Hall with a solo appearance by Concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert and a guest appearance on the podium by Austrian conductor Hans Graf.

It was a mixed blessing. The opening offering of Mendelssohn's Overture to "The Fair Melusine" revealed once again what a well-disciplined and artistic team the DSO is in its ability to perform under a guest conductor leading them in a brilliant and challenging score.

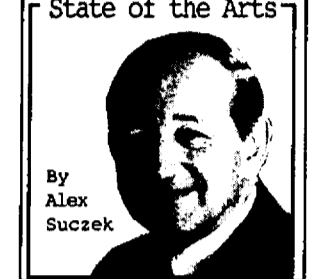
Mendelssohn's decorative and intricately filigreed orchestration was etched with utter clarity against the background of the hall's rich acoustics.

Conductor Graf provided clear guidance with a firm but delicate hand that evoked from our orchestra a sparkling performance of this delightful composition.

Adding a soloist to the relationship brought a new dimension to the experience.

Boisvert asserted an approach to the well-known Mendelssohn violin concerto

with the first stroke of her bow. It was immediately apparent as a personal statement — fresh, moving and not in the least influenced by the routine treatments of innumerable big name soloists who



By Alex Sucek

have played it umpteen times (Midori, please take note).

Along with her elegant sound and impressive technical mastery of instrument and music, she projected a tender, even plaintive quality to the familiar themes rarely heard in the usual frontal attack of virtuoso performers.

Graf let her set the style during accompanied passages but did not match it in many of the orchestral interludes,

reverting often to a more forceful and vigorous treatment. That hardly affected the loving character and gentle passion of Boisvert's playing. Her performance was touchingly emotional to a degree that not many soloists achieve, reflecting the growth of her capacity to inject real passion while never losing the sweetness that was the trademark of her playing when she first joined the orchestra.

Boisvert also displayed an exceptional skill at linking the concerto's musical thoughts into a continuous statement. Instead of the common experience of hearing the music as a series of episodes, she achieved a unified flow of ideas greatly enhancing the impact.

Graf concluded the concert with a careful, almost academic reading of Schubert's masterpiece, the great 9th Symphony.

If intended as a tribute to this year's 200th anniversary of the composer's birth, it fell a little short of the mark. While well conceived and meticulously performed, it

lacked the depth and power that lurk in the undercurrents of the composer's powerful score. Even so, there was much to enjoy in superbly vibrant sound from the string section and the eloquently projected sonorities of the horns.

Moreover, Graf at last was able to evoke some of the drama and tragic inflections that underlay the final movement.

Neeme Jarvi is back on the podium tonight (and tomorrow and Saturday) with a very appealing program for the annual "Classical Roots" event. Clarinetist Eddie Daniels, noted for his versatility in both classics and jazz, will perform arrangements of Gershwin's three preludes and "Short Story," plus the Carl Nielsen Clarinet Concerto.

The Brazeal Denard Chorale joins the orchestra in William Grant Still's musical impressions of Harlem Life, Lenox Avenue, and Jarvi and the orchestra conclude with Duke Ellington's music for the ballet "Three Black Kings." Call (313) 833-3700.



Audubon exhibition

A continuing exhibition of the art of John James Audubon and other natural history artists is on view at The Upper Crust on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Above, is Audubon's hand-colored engraving of a Trumpeter Swan from the 1826-38 edition of Birds of America.

Dale Namio, director of Kenyon Oppenheimer's Grosse Pointe office, will hold a paper clinic at The Upper Crust from 9:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11.

The public is invited to bring in damaged prints, drawings or maps for a free condition report that includes recommendations and costs for conservation. Namio will also appraise any original Audubon print.

For information, call (313) 884-5637.

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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SEQUENCE

Sports

January 9, 1997
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Pee Wee champs 2C
Girls hockey 2C
Classified 3C

Donohue is tough in the clutch for South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Jason Donohue was Mr. Clutch for Grosse Pointe South's hockey team during its trip to Midland last weekend. Donohue scored the game-winning goal in the Blue Devils' 6-5 victory over Midland, then got the tying tally in South's 2-2 deadlock with Midland.

"We've struggled scoring goals this year, but Terry Brennan and Jason Donohue have been our most consistent forwards," said coach Bob Bopp. "Jason had a couple of real big goals because we wanted to do well at Midland after

losing a couple of tough games to Southgate (6-2) and Trenton (5-2)."

It looked like the Dow game might be a runaway for the Blue Devils. Jordan Damm and Nick Linn scored in the first period and Pat Manion and Brennan tallied second-period goals to give South a 4-0 lead.

The goals by Linn and Manion came on the power play and Brennan scored short-handed.

Then trouble started. South got some penalties and the forwards," said coach Bob Bopp. "Jason had a couple of real big goals because we wanted to do well at Midland after

Adam Whitehead's unassisted goal at 10:42 put the Blue Devils back in the lead, but Dow tied the game 1:03 later. That set the stage for Donohue's winner with 1:48 left when he knocked in Whitehead's rebound. Andy Klein also assisted.

"We needed that goal, especially after letting the 4-0 lead get away," Bopp said.

Freshman Ryan Cordier started in goal for South and played well in his varsity debut. He turned back 27 shots and allowed four goals.

"I took him out after the fourth goal, but not because he was playing poorly," Bopp said.

"I just wanted to slow (Dow) down and see if I could change the momentum. He's going to play a lot of hockey for us in the future."

Ben Dobski, Brennan, Manion, Linn and Ben Weaver had the other assists for South.

The Blue Devils opened the scoring against Midland the next morning when Brennan tallied from 10:15 of the first period.

The Chemics answered with a goal before the period ended and they took a 2-1 lead on a power-play goal at 11:48 of the second period.

"We had four penalties in the second period so we didn't get

much offense going," Bopp said. "They outshot us 17-3 and (goalie) Clint Carpenter played very well. He had a barrage of shots in the second period and only allowed one goal."

Midland clung to its one-goal lead until 11:58 of the third period when Donohue scored unassisted. He picked up the puck behind the net, came around to the other side and poked it past the Chemics' goalie.

"It was a great individual effort," Bopp said.

Bopp also praised the play of senior defenseman Linn, who was steady at the blue line and also contributed a goal and two assists in the two games.

"We have a young defense and it's been inconsistent, but Nick is playing like the three-year veteran he is," Bopp said. "He's playing like I expected him to play. He's been our steadiest defenseman."

South girls win MAC Red JV title

There's a bright future for North by 12 points in the girls basketball at Grosse Pointe South.

The Blue Devils' junior varsity squad won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship with a 15-1 record and the team finished 18-2 overall.

South's defense allowed an average of only 27 points-per-game.

The Blue Devils were undefeated at home for the third straight season.

That perfect record was threatened in games against Sterling Heights, Stevenson and Grosse Pointe North.

In the Sterling Heights contest, Colleen Trybus hit a 12-foot baseline jumper with five seconds left to break a tie and give South a 40-38 victory.

South beat Stevenson 43-42 in overtime as Scarlett O'Keefe scored 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. Deanne Novitke, Megan Monaghan and Kelly Corbin. In back, from left, are Maria Tocco, Scarlett O'Keefe, Amy Grant, Jean O'Brien, Ashley Elrod and Libby Wayman.

The Blue Devils trailed



Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity girls basketball team posted an 18-2 record this season and won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title with a 15-1 mark. In front are Deanne Novitke, left, and Elizabeth Kwiatkowski. In the middle row, from left, are Beth Howson, Lara Scheibner, Katie Falla, Dayna Santoro, coach Glen Williams, Quinn Bradley, Colleen Trybus, Megan Monaghan and Kelly Corbin. In back, from left, are Maria Tocco, Scarlett O'Keefe, Amy Grant, Jean O'Brien, Ashley Elrod and Libby Wayman.

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SEQUENCE

Determined Bulldogs win regional tourney

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's "original" Bulldogs won the recent Pee Wee AA regional Silver Stick tournament but it wasn't easy. The Bulldogs lost their first game 1-0 to Mount Clemens and tied the Warren Leafs 1-1 in the second contest, but won the rest, including a 4-0 victory over Mount Clemens in the championship rematch.

"They displayed great team defense, tenacity, desire and the never-say-die attitude that has earned them two consecutive state championships," said coach John Hackett.

The Bulldogs outscored their opponents 20-3 to earn a berth in the International Silver Stick tournament later this month. The last time the Bulldogs played in the international series, they made it to

the championship game against Renfrew, Ontario. After dropping their opener, the Bulldogs fell behind the Leafs 1-0. But Grosse Pointe answered with a fine passing play. Willie McMahon scored from Mike Hackett and Neal Gram.

Goalies John Matteson of the Bulldogs and Lance Wojcik of the Leafs each turned in solid efforts in the 1-1 tie.

Adam Post, Brandon Garlow, Andy Golitko, Phil Mannino and Joey Santamaria played excellent defense for the Bulldogs.

"That start made for a very exciting finish," said coach Hackett.

Grosse Pointe went into its final round-robin game against Livingston, needing to win by at least three goals to advance

to the semifinals. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 4-0 lead and coasted to a 9-1 victory.

Eight players scored with Gram collecting a pair of goals. Kris Macek, Trevor Mallon, McMahon, Brandon Hanney, Post, Chris Cooley and Chad McWilliams added one apiece. Mike Hackett had three assists and McMahon two. Hanney, Derek Reece, Garlow, Macek, Mannino, Santamaria and Mallon collected one assist each. Matteson and Jimmy LaLonde each played well in goal.

The victory sent the Bulldogs into the semifinals against the Warren Americans, who finished first in the other division. Once again, Grosse Pointe came out strong. Cooley scored twice, while Hackett,

McMahon, Gram and McWilliams added one apiece in a 6-0 victory.

Reece, McMahon and Hackett each had two assists, while Hanney and Garlow added one apiece.

Post, Golitko and Santamaria ran the power play effectively, while Mannino did a good job on the penalty-killing unit.

Mount Clemens beat Lakeland 1-0 in the other semifinal to set up the rematch.

Matteson set the tone early, making some outstanding saves until the offense took over.

Cooley opened the scoring early in the second period,

assisted by Hanney and Macek.

Three minutes later, Cooley scored again with Hanney and Golitko assisting.

Gram scored 12 seconds into the third period on passes from McMahon and Hackett and 35 seconds later, Hanney's unassisted goal completed the scoring.

LaLonde also made several key saves during his stint in goal and the team defense was outstanding again.

The Bulldogs got fine backchecking, passing and forechecking throughout the tournament from McMahon, Hackett, Gram, Cooley, Hanney, Macek, McWilliams,

Reece and Mallon.

The defensive corps of Post, Mannino, Santamaria, Garlow and Golitko was outstanding in support of the excellent goaltending of Matteson and LaLonde.

"The boys are champions and should be extremely proud of the way they've come together as a group and for their unselfishness and true team play," coach Hackett said.

"This is what Bulldog hockey is and has been all about."

Hackett is assisted by Rick Gram, Jim McMahon and goalie coach Bob Cooley. Art Post is the manager.

Don Giffin of Giffin International is the sponsor.



New Grosse Pointe South swimming coaches Jim Bellanca, left, and Bill Thompson, right, are shown with tri-captains, from left, Rob Latta, Tim Kimmel and Jan-Michael Stump. The Blue Devils will have their first home meet on Jan. 16 against Romeo.

South soph qualifies for state

It didn't take long for Grosse Pointe South sophomore John McLellan to qualify for the state Class A boys swimming meet.

McLellan achieved his state qualifying time with a 22.57 clocking in winning the 50-yard freestyle in South's season-opening 128-49 victory over Stevenson.

Marty Linclau-Miller and Dax Dawson finished 1-2 in both the 200 and 500 freestyle

other Blue Devil winners were Jan-Michael Stump in the 100 freestyle, diver C.J. Hurd, Tim Kimmel in the 100 butterfly, Scott Vandevusse in the 100 backstroke and Pat Spain in the 100 breaststroke.

Seniors Rob Latta and Cory Winger helped South sweep the three relays.

Freshmen Matt Bernbeck, Ben Semmler, Frank Turner and Charlie Dabrowski and

junior Jeff Davis made their varsity debuts in the meet. Chris Ruffrok, Justin Bosley and Clay Vanderpool also contributed to the Blue Devils' victory.

South also finished seventh at the Henry Ford relay meet. The field included state powers Brother Rice, the defending Class A champion, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Birmingham Groves.

South wrestlers get a split

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team got a split out of its four dual matches last week.

The Blue Devils beat Pontiac Northern 56-26 and defeated Warren Woods-Tower 55-25. Their losses came against a split Marysville squad 66-9 and 54-30.

"Marysville has 66 kids out for wrestling," said South coach Larry Carr. "We've had some injuries and we've had trouble filling all the weight classes. We had four freshmen in our lineup. But I don't want to make excuses."

In the meet with Marysville's A team, Jamie Carrier won on a fall at 112 pounds and Zach Meyers posted a 7-2 decision at 189 for the South victories.

The Blue Devils' winners — all on pins — in the Marysville B match were Jamie Carrier at 112, Jeremy Linne at 119, Charles Carrier at 135 and Corey Schrader at 152.

Meyers was leading 14-4 with 20 seconds left in his match when he was disqualified on a controversial referee's decision.

"Jordan Grover is starting to wrestle well for us," Carr said.

"He lost 6-5 to Marysville's A heavyweight in a real good match. And Jeremy Linne wrestled well all day."

South's win over Pontiac Northern featured an 8-7 decision by Andy Gould at 145, a technical fall by Schrader at 152 and first-period pins by Meyers at 189 and Grover in the heavyweight division.

The Blue Devils' victory over Woods-Tower was highlighted by a first-period fall by Joe Dwaihi at 140 and a second-period pin by Meyers, who moved up to 215 for the match.

Free throws are ULS' downfall

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Bruce Pelto summed up University Liggett School's first Metro Conference basketball defeat in two words. "Free throws," Pelto said after the Knights made only 14 of 29 attempts from the line in a 50-48 loss at Lutheran Northwest last Friday.

"The frustrating thing was, we came in earlier on Friday for a shoot-around and practiced our free throws. We had guys make 18 of 20, 16 of 20, 14 of 20 — nobody shot worse than 60 percent. Then we couldn't do anything in the game. I'm sure the fatigue factor figured into it, but we try to take that into consideration at practice, having the kids stop in the middle of a workout and shoot."

Pelto said the Knights' goal is to shoot 70 percent from the line in each game. The 48 percent in the loss to the Crusaders fell far short of expectations.

"We have to focus on the fact that games can be won or lost when you get the free opportunity to score," he said. "Free throw shooting is becoming a lost art. Players are more concerned with the fancy stuff than they are with working on

fundamentals. Sometimes we have to take a step back and work on fundamentals."

Even with their disastrous performance from the foul line, the Knights were in position to win their fourth straight conference game.

ULS led 48-46 with 30 seconds left, but the Northwest center hit a turnaround shot from the base line to tie the game.

The Knights missed a free throw that would have broken the tie and the Crusaders got the rebound. ULS' Joel Parrott took a charge with four seconds left, giving the Knights the ball. But a turnover gave it back to Northwest and the Crusaders hit the winning basket at just inside the three-point line.

The game was tied at 18-all at halftime, but Northwest came out strong in the third quarter, outscoring the Knights 21-14. The Crusaders' guards combined for 19 of the 21 points.

"They came out firing and we seemed to be a step behind," Pelto said. "Those guards lit us up in the third quarter, but in the fourth they had only two points apiece. Except for that lapse in the third quarter we

played well defensively. We executed well on offense, too. It was just those free throws that killed us. When you get 29 chances on the road, you have to take advantage of them."

Brian Bruenton led ULS with 14 points, while Parrott had 11 and Charlie Strong added 10. Strong also had 11 rebounds.

C.R. Moultry played well, collecting nine points. Bryan Wisk turned in his best effort of the season off the bench, getting six rebounds and four points.

The Knights play a non-league game at Oakland Christian Friday, then play at Harper Woods on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Rutan earns letter at Wabash

Nick Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms earned his first varsity letter as a member of the Wabash College soccer team.

Rutan, a freshman, played soccer for De La Salle.

Wabash posted a 12-3 overall record and finished second in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 5-1 record.

GPHA house league highlights

SQUIRT HOUSE
Timberwolves 3, Psycho Penguins 1
Goals: Mike Brown, Gabe Konieczki, Adam Kosmas (Timberwolves); Pete Truba (Penguins).
Assists: Nick Andrew 2, Konieczki, Brown (Timberwolves); Richard Ray, Benjamin Osborn (Penguins).
Comments: The Psycho Penguins rallied in the third period, but the Timberwolves held them off and clinched the win with an empty-net goal with 11 seconds left. The Timberwolves received strong goaltending from Mark Belts and good defensive play from Kris Steis, Joe Kotwick and Jack Stevens. The Penguins' hard-fought effort was led by A.J. Staniszewski, Andrew Damaske, Zach Zemenick and goalie Thomas Bogen.

Timberwolves 2, Habs 1
Goals: Mike Brown, Nick Andrew (Timberwolves); Alex Hubbell (Habs).
Assists: Gabe Konieczki, Andrew (Timberwolves); Andrew Wendzinski (Habs).
Comments: The Timberwolves scored the winning goal midway through the third period — 14 seconds after the Habs tied the game. The Timberwolves' fine defensive effort was led by Robert Kensicki, Kris Steis, Amelia Altavena and goalie Mark Belts. The Habs had outstanding efforts from J.T. Gage, Kevin Thomas, Bobby Scarfone and Peter Wendzinski.

Grizzlies 2, Sabres 0
Goals: Craig Erickson, Jonathan Kuczera (Grizzlies).
Assists: Daudlin, Melvin (Grizzlies).
Comments: Steven Swancoat posted his first shutout of the season. The Sabres got good efforts from McRath, DeLaura and Teppert.

Grizzlies 4, Ice Dogs 1
Goals: Craig Erickson, Diebel, Goebel, Andrew Dixon (Grizzlies); Mallon (Ice Dogs).
Assists: Dixon, Stephens, Jonathan Kuczera, Wojciechowski, Melvin, Diebel (Grizzlies); Heideman (Ice Dogs).
Comments: Frattini, Ramberger and Mathews had good efforts for the Ice Dogs.

Grizzlies 3, Habs 2
Goals: Andrew Dixon 2, Diebel (Grizzlies); Bobby Scarfone 2 (Habs).
Assists: Craig Erickson 2, Jonathan Kuczera, Vandellier, Goebel, Diebel (Grizzlies); J.T. Gage, Peter Wendzinski (Habs).
Comments: Ulrich played his best game for the Grizzlies. Kevin Thomas, Frederick and Kirk Gibson turned in good efforts for the Habs.

PEE WEE HOUSE
Penguins 3, Flyers 0
Goals: Jacques Perreault, Ryan Lenahan, Michael Damman (Penguins).
Assists: Perreault 2, Lenahan (Penguins).
Comments: Penguins goalie Troy Casey recorded his fourth shutout of the season, despite the efforts of the Flyers' Scott Stuber and Brett Faber. Robert Hammel and Patrick Morit had good offensive games for the Penguins. Outstanding defensesmen were William Moran and Raymond Detloff of the Flyers and Thomas Tavary and Jeffrey Bogen of the Penguins.

Penguins 2, Bruins 0
Goals: Brian Carleton, Jacques Perreault (Penguins).
Comments: Penguins goalie Troy Casey recorded his third shutout of the season, turning back some good chances by the Bruins' Chris Gawley, Aris Karabetos and Robert Porter. Kyle Breckenridge, Tony Fortunato and Brandon Janness played well offensively for the Penguins, while Anthony Gillespie and Thomas Tavary were defensive standouts. Eddie Smialek and Jeffrey Wargo had good defensive games for the Bruins.

BANTAM HOUSE
Bengals 5, Whalers 5
Goals: Paul Stevens, Ben Karle 2,

Red Wings 1, Bengals 1
Goals: Pat Michels (Bengals); Todd Lorenger (Red Wings).
Assist: Nicholas Price (Red Wings).
Comments: Lorenger scored with 58 seconds left in the game to offset Michels' unassisted first-period goal. Chip Baker and Andrew Stevens played well defensively for the Bengals.

Bengals 2, Panthers 0
Goals: Steve Maxwell 2 (Bengals).
Assists: Ben Karle 2 (Bengals).
Comments: Tom Manion and Pat Ryan turned in strong defensive performances and Brian Sullivan played aggressively for the Bengals.

Whalers 1, Bengals 0
Goal: H.J. Richardson (Whalers).
Assists: Bradley Carson, Thomas Irvie (Whalers).
Comments: Bengals goalie Nate Minnick played an outstanding game with strong defensive assistance from Duncan Eady and Joe Gorzyca.

Historic hockey game ends in a 2-2 deadlock

It was fitting there were no losers when the girls hockey teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South made their debuts recently.

South's Christina Bakalis scored the tying goal on a breakaway with 55 seconds remaining in the third period as the cross-town rivals played to a 2-2 deadlock at the City Ice Arena.

This is the first year of women's hockey at the two schools and the game was the first for each team.

The game was scoreless until the second period when North's Jaime Taylor scored on a breakaway. A few minutes later, South's Christin Petty tied the game with an assist from Kelly Birg.

Meg Guillaumin put the Norsemen back in the lead in the third period, assisted by Kelly Dombrook.

Both goalies — North's Sarah Gehrke and South's Katie Orzechowski — did a good job.

It was a well-played game by both teams. North is coached by Rod Ritter and

assistants Peggy Murphy and Bob Rahaim. Bill Fox coaches the South squad with help from Tanya Brewer.

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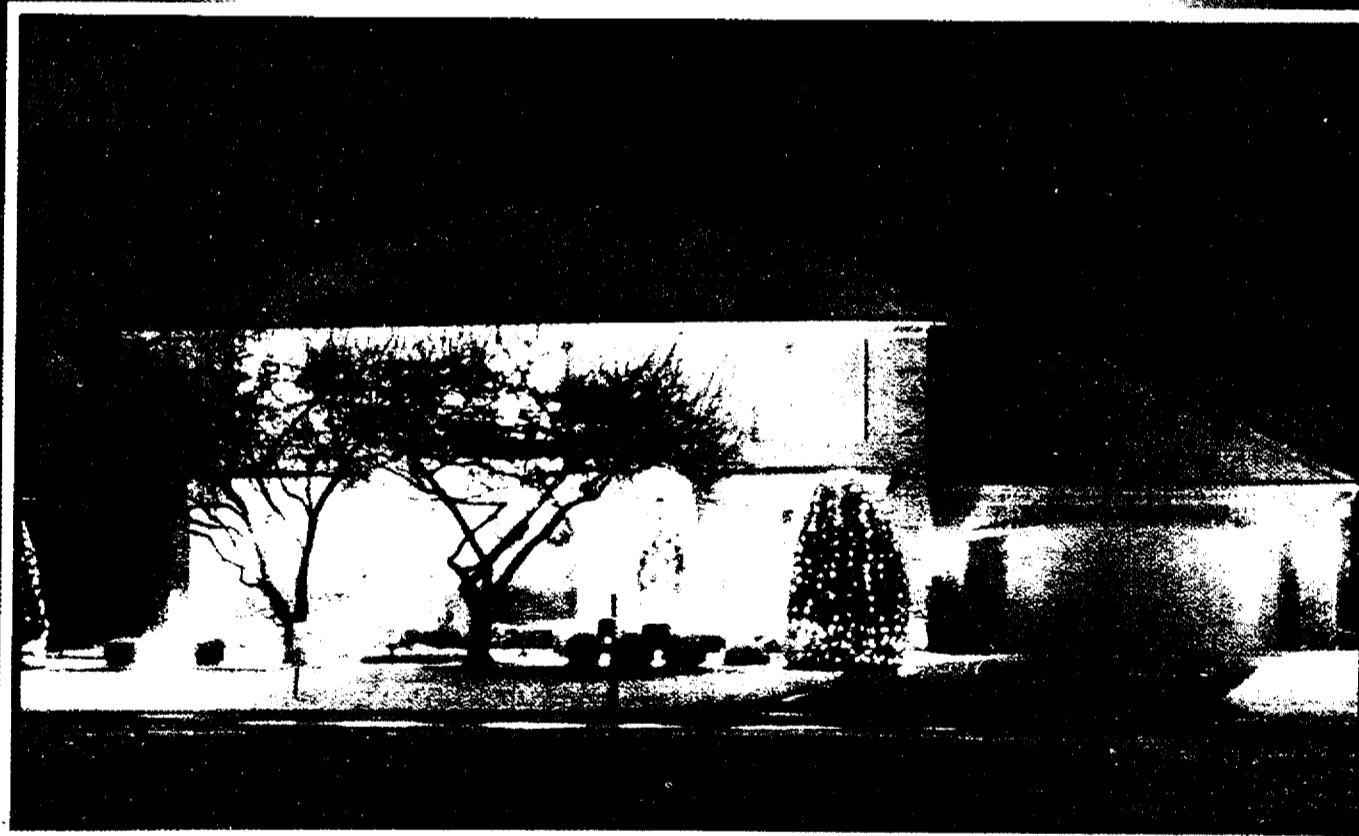


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VOLUME 6, NO. 1

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

JANUARY 9, 1997



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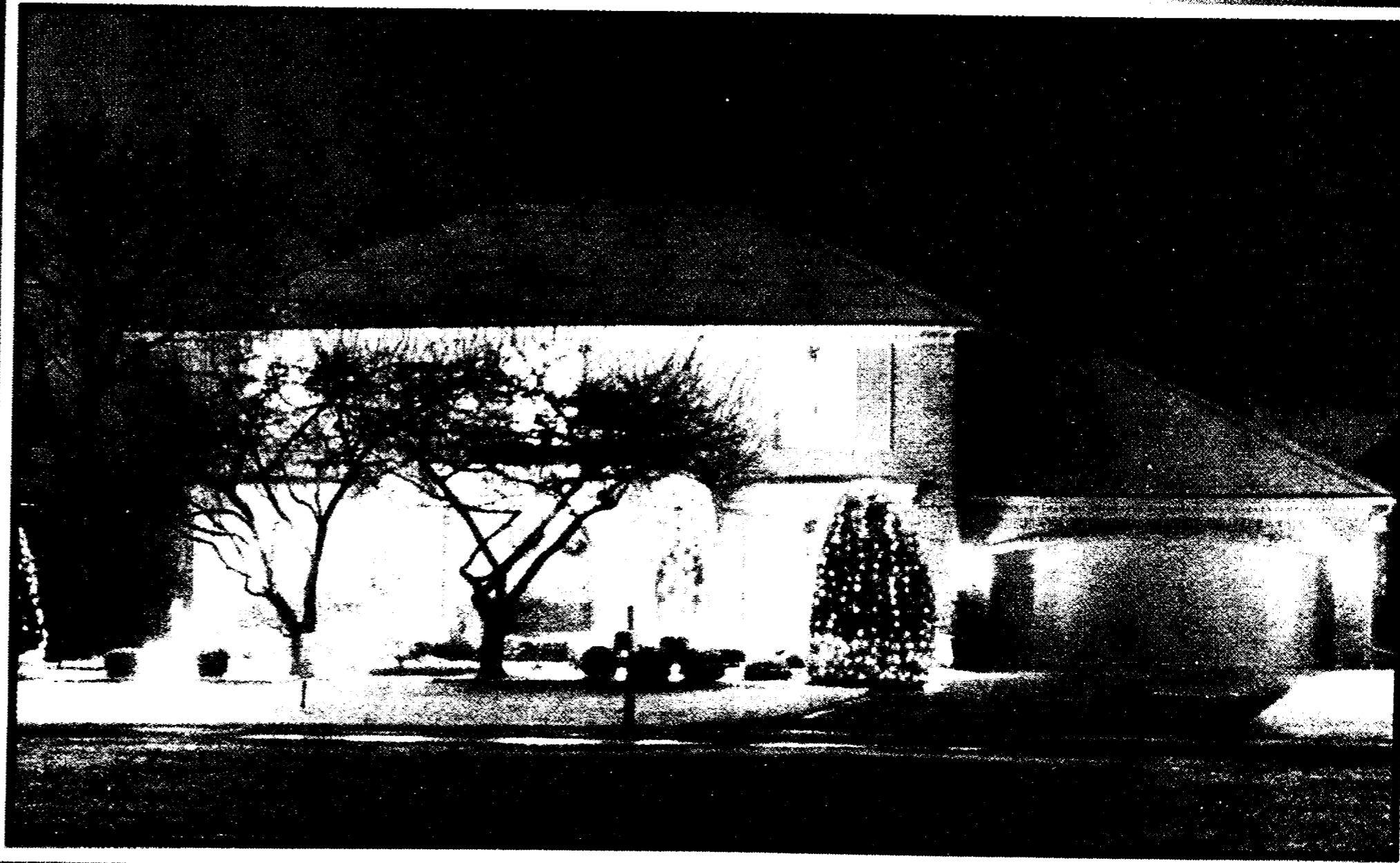
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VOLUME 6, NO. 1

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

JANUARY 9, 1997

Express style, cover imperfections with rag rolling

A fresh coat of paint can inexpensively refresh a tired space, disguise imperfections or add the beauty of color. Decorative painting is a creative way to customize the finish of a room and express a personal style.

Simple items which you already may have around the house often achieve the best results. Rags, sponges, and even plastic bags, rolled or dabbed on newly painted surfaces, give a soft look. These methods work well for walls. It can also be used on flat surfaces, such as dresser tops, drawers and shelves.

"Choose the base-coat color

carefully," says Tracy Lovejoy, a design expert with The Home Depot. "Make sure your base coat and all of your accent coats work well with your furnishings and floors, or that the colors won't make the room appear smaller. The best way to do this is to test your work and color scheme first on a posterboard before you start your project."

Here's how to do it:

1. Apply a base coat of low-luster latex enamel, using a paintbrush or paint roller. Allow the enamel to dry.
2. Mix basic glaze with the paint — you will be using about

three parts glaze onto one part paint. To do this, take a neutral wall glaze and mix it well. Pour three parts glaze into a container. Take your top coat latex color paint and stir it up. Pour one part paint into the container with the glaze. Test the color over a sample board painted with your base-coat color. Add more glaze, water or paint to achieve your color.

3. Pour the glaze mixture into the paint tray. Apply with a roller using crisscrossing strokes. This

gives an even finish. Use floor to ceiling strips that are no more than three feet wide. If the glaze dries too quickly, work over smaller areas.

4. Crumple up a lint-free rag in your hand. Keep most of the wrinkles on the side that will face the wall. Press the rag lightly on the wet surface, taking the glaze off as you go. Touch the rag randomly throughout the section to achieve a uniform look. To get into corners and tight spots, use a smaller rag.

Help with utilities available

Most consumers would be unable to make it through a day without the benefits received from natural gas, electric, and telephone services. Yet, on occasion, problems may arise with our utility service.

Consumers are encouraged to first call their utility company to discuss and resolve all service problems. If no resolution is reached, the consumer should then call the Michigan Public

Service Commission (MPSC) for help in dealing with the issue. The MPSC's service quality staff is available to assist you Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. by calling (800) 292-9555. If you would like to report an inoperative payphone, you may do so by calling (800) 984-8868.

Consumers can also contact the MPSC's Internet web site at <http://ermisweb.state.mi.us/mpsc>

NEW OFFERING

New Construction near lake in "Park"

Our builder is ready and we have 15 lots available for new construction in Grosse Pointe Park. Call us for further information and prices.

Lovely Duplex in City of Grosse Pointe

Price recently reduced to \$210,000!!! Excellent 1,350 square feet in each unit. Located near the Village. Copper plumbing, hardwood floors, fireplaces, two bedrooms and bath and one half in each unit.

R.G. Edgar 886-6010
Associates 114 Kercheval

Jim Saros Agency, Inc. presents

HOMES FOR SALE...

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

525 Sheldon 4 bdrm. 3.5 bath Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in a park-like setting with three natural fireplaces, large bay window and wet bar, new roof '96, central air.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1441 Berkshire 3 bdrm. 2.5 bath Colonial, new construction, first floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace, kitchen with built-ins.

854-56 Nottingham Multi-family on dead end street, with two bedrooms dining room, separate basements in each unit.

652 Middlesex 5 bdrm. 3.5 bath Colonial with large dining room, master suite with adjoining servants quarters, private rear patio, finished rec. room.

715 Pemberton 3 bdrm. 2.5 bath Colonial with two natural fireplaces, finished basement, central air, new kitchen.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1581 Sunningdale 4 bdrm. 4.1 bath Ranch with master bedroom, with state of the art bath, family room leading to the swimming pool/hot tub, finished basement.

Lennon 3 bdrm. 1 bath English bungalow with a newer kitchen with ceramic floor, Florida room, finished basement with bath, living room with natural fireplace, plus!

1041 Blairmoor 5 bdrm. 2.5 bath Colonial with updated kitchen, new windows, new furnace/central air, new roof, bomb shelter and two car garage. UNBELIEVABLE VALUE!

1180 N. Renaud 3 bdrm. 2.5 bath California ranch with 23 x 16 family room, large lot (92 x 287), plus.

19673 Blossom Lane 3 bdrm. 1.1 bath FOR LEASE - Cape Cod home with 2,000 sq. ft. formal dining room, screened porch, two car garage.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

906-908 Neff Multi-family with new kitchens, separate furnaces and natural fireplace.

HARPER WOODS

19946 Damman 3 bdrm. 1 bath Brick bungalow with new carpet, updated kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack at Cadieux • Grosse Pointe, MI 48224 • (313) 886-9030



LOOK WHAT YOU MISSED FOR CHRISTMAS!!!

Custom built "one owner" Waterfront home designed with tender loving care by the original owners. You can enjoy this luxurious property year round. In the winter there is skating, sledding, snowmobiling and more right in your own backyard.

Of course, in the summer you won't need to go on vacation because... you won't want to leave when you can dock up to a 60 foot boat at the back of your home, complete with 220 electric power, running water and phone jacks at the waters edge.

Located on Metro Detroit's finest canal - the craftsmanship of this 4,350 square foot house will amaze you. From the spacious two-story entrance foyer to the mahogany library, everything is "1st Class". Featuring a large formal dining room, family room, first floor laundry room, first floor game room and possible first floor master suite. The second floor offers five bedrooms or three suites (whichever is preferred). There is also a full basement, alarm system, lawn sprinkling system and much, much more.

Oh, by the way... just bring your suitcases because the decor is updated and elegant and the house is meticulous. So, next Christmas don't just be living in a house... be enjoying a "way of life" all year round!

Priced at \$675,000. Call for a private showing.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
(313) 886-9030

Spring Home and Garden show opens in Novi

The much-loved Spring Home and Garden Show returns for its fifth year at the Novi Expo Center, Jan. 30 through Feb. 2.

"Ours is the first home and garden show of the season. It's just the incentive homeowners need to get motivated to tackle the list of spring projects they have thought about all winter," said Scott Jacobson, president of Building Industry Association of southeastern Michigan (BIA) and head of S. R. Jacobson Development Corp. in Bingham Farms. The non-profit BIA is the sponsor of the event.

For a special highlight of the show, don't look any further than underneath the giant garlic bulb-shaped chef's hat to find garlic

guru Tom Reed presenting "Cooking and Better Living With Garlic" and other ideas for using the "stinking rose." Reed will cook sumptuous garlic dishes, share humorous anecdotes and play "bulb ball."

Other highlights include Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association's professionally landscaped gardens and WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" with Glenn Haege and "Money Talk" with Rick Bloom on Feb. 1 and 2.

Additional show features include BIA's remodelers council seminars on the ABCs of remodeling, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling, and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

Over 300 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, interior design, home offices, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

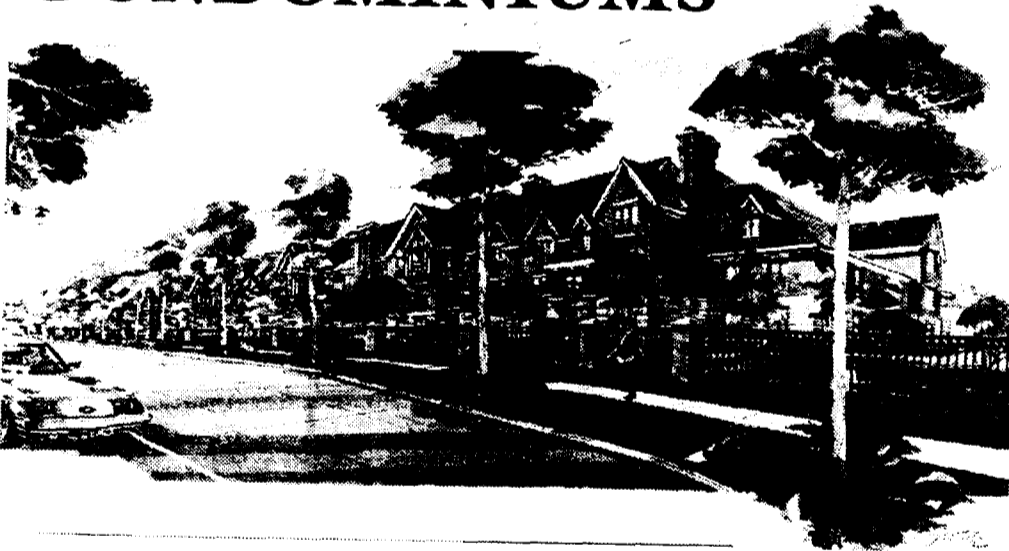
BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center, the Home Improvement Show, and the Fall Remodeling

Show at Novi Expo Center.

Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are Thursday and Friday, from 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6 - 12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

POINTE PARK CONDOMINIUMS



From the solid brick and stone exterior with English Tudor accents, to the beautifully landscaped grounds with wrought iron fences and brick piers... from the thermo-insulated wood clad windows and other energy efficient features, to spacious interiors with two-three bedrooms and two full baths and the dramatic two story lobby complete with a warm crackling fireplace... Pointe Park will be a place you will be proud to come home to and an environment your friends and relatives will envy.

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Real Estate Weekly

by
Laura Smigielski

SELLING YOUR OWN HOME? READ ON.

Some homeowners actually try to sell their own home for a period of time. According to the National Association of Realtors, only 10 percent of them are successful.

The majority of home sellers indicate that pre-qualifying the prospective buyers was the most difficult part of trying to sell their home. When pre-qualifying didn't occur (and it usually doesn't), the seller accepted an offer from an unqualified buyer, resulting in wasted time, and possibly money. A professional Realtor will automatically pre-qualify potential buyers to make sure they can be taken seriously.

Sellers are eager to know what a prospective buyer likes and doesn't like about their home, and most indicated that they had difficulty getting feedback from buyers. Buyers don't want to hurt the seller's feelings, so they tend to hold back the true reason(s) why the home did not suit them. The problem may be easily remedied if the seller is informed about it, but otherwise it could result in a lost sale.

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.

Beline's Best Buys

683 FAIRFORD - OPEN SUNDAY - Grosse Pointe Woods - Ranch - \$249,000. A NEW YEAR HOME JUST FOR YOU! Well maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch near Star of the Sea; spacious family room; library/den near front entrance; kitchen and eating area overlooking lovely backyard; first floor laundry facilities; multiple fireplaces; lavatory in recreation room; two car attached garage. Possession at closing.

241 MCKINLEY - Grosse Pointe Farms - Colonial \$195,000. WONDERFUL COLONIAL HOME with three spacious bedrooms; one and one half baths; formal dining room; living room with natural fireplace; "pancakes with the kids" kitchen; hardwood floors; newer gas forced air furnace and central air conditioning; freshly painted. Clean and bright!! Possession at closing.

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

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

For More Information, Please Contact...

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



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



Shores. REMODELED KITCHEN. Custom built Ranch in wonderful Shores location. Includes family room with fireplace, breakfast nook, first floor laundry and attached two car garage. \$332,500. ☎ 36605. (GPN-H-13BAL)



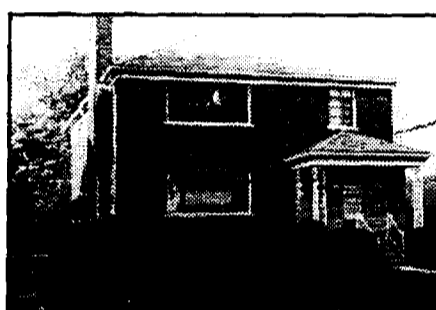
Woods. BEST BUY IN THE WOODS! Spacious five bedrooms, four baths, well maintained Colonial! 31x13 master suite. Call for list of many updates. \$295,000. ☎ 33405. (GPN-GW-27RIV)



Woods. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED! Four bedroom, brick Colonial. Family room with wood peg floor and natural fireplace, master bedroom with bath, newer Pella windows, finished basement. Call for details. \$268,900. ☎ 32995. (GPN-GW-93BLA)



Farms. EXCEPTIONAL DECORATION and home maintenance on this lovely Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Remodeled kitchen with hardwood floors and many other features. \$229,000. ☎ 34825. (HD-57-MCM)



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



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



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



Farms. ADORABLE BRICK COLONIAL. Three bedroom home with family room. Newer furnace and central air, carpeting, storm doors and windows. \$183,900. ☎ 36735. (GPN-53RID)



Farms. CHARMING FARM HOUSE, freshly decorated throughout. Spacious kitchen, large deck overlooks large fenced yard. Maintenance-free exterior, full bath on each floor. \$159,900. ☎ 34985. (HD-F-06HIL)



Park. NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year-round sun room. First floor den that could be easily converted to a powder room. \$149,900. ☎ 34835. (HD-08-BAR)



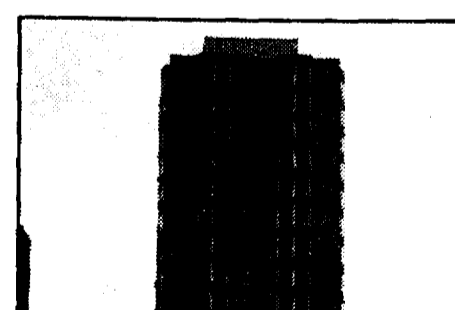
Woods. THE ABSOLUTE "10"!! This pristine three bedroom ranch features an all white kitchen including appliances. Additional 700 sq. ft. in professionally finished basement. \$143,000. ☎ 32845. (GPN-GW-73PRE)



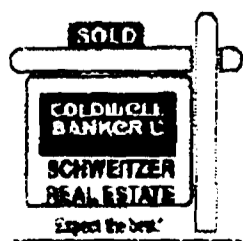
Woods. JUST MOVE IN! Newer paint, carpet, window treatments, refinished woodwork, updated kitchen, new furnace and central air, finished basement, neutral decor. \$133,900. ☎ 33575. (GPN-GW-85ALI)



Park. ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL featuring naturally refinished oak woodwork and floors, natural fireplace in living room, finished basement, full front porch and rear wood deck. \$123,900. ☎ 34255 (HD-16-LAK)



Detroit. SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW from eighth floor high rise. This neutral condo is located just east of the Belle Isle Bridge, across from Indian Village. Great view of the hydro-plane races. \$109,900. ☎ 34725 (HD-00-JEF)



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Household Help

New Year's resolutions

By John Amantea

Perhaps it's a bit late, but I've put together a list of New Year's resolutions. I think this list should come in handy for any do-it-yourselfer:

- I will not attempt to repair anything in my home of which I have little or no knowledge;
- Faced with such a repair, I will call reputable professionals for estimates;
- I will ask for references from people who've done business with these companies;
- I will check with the local Better Business bureau to be sure there are no complaints against the companies I'm considering;
- I will attempt to make no repairs of which I do have considerable knowledge without taking the proper safety precautions;
- I will wear goggles, safety masks and heavy-duty gloves to protect myself when doing dangerous work;
- I will not do any work on my roof unless I am wearing the proper foot gear, and take the proper safety precautions;
- I will do no work on my roof unless I am in good physical shape;
- When doing any sort of electrical work, even as simple as installing a new light fixture, I will be sure the current is turned off in the area I need to do the work;
- I will do the necessary maintenance work on my home this year which needs to be done in order to keep my residence in good order;
- I will look into ways of making my home more energy-efficient;
- I will make sure all caulking and insulation is in order;
- I will consider installing ceiling fans, which cool rooms in summer and circulate heat in winter;
- I will be sure all appliances, such as the hot-water heater, the furnace, and the water softener are in good working order;
- I will purchase service contracts for these items in order to avoid exorbitant emergency repair bills;
- I will take steps to conserve fuel, keeping my thermostat at a reasonable 68 degrees;
- If any rooms in my home need painting, I will not put off this chore;
- I will consider wallpapering as an alternative to painting, since this is considered a capital improvement — not just routine maintenance;

- If I have a well and septic tank, I will be sure the tank is pumped out every two years and my well water is tested annually;
- I will seal my driveway.



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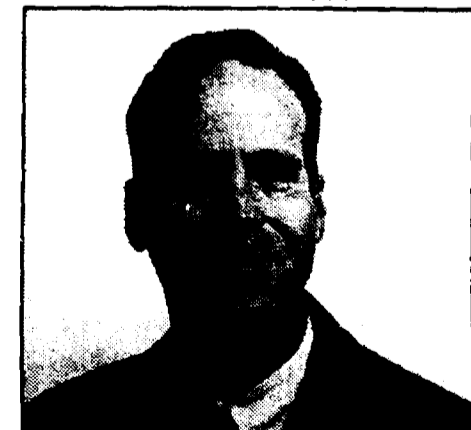
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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2217 Roslyn	2/1	New kitchen, New windows. (See Class 800)	\$79,900	313-886-0459
1976 Hawthorne	3/2	Completely rebuilt ranch. Immediate occupancy.	Call	313-886-6462
1293 Blairmoor	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 5. Colonial, private master bedroom, newer windows, hardwood floors. Ginny Damman. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-882-0283

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
26 Lakecrest Lane	4/ 2.5	Open Sunday 2-4 First floor master suite! Family room! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$465,000	313-886-3400
314 Beaupre	4/2	Open Sunday 1- 4 Cape Cod 74' x 100' lot. CAC. (see class 800)	\$224,900	313-592-5895 313-884-2442
49 Newberry Place	4/2.5	Like new, kitchen, family room, basement. George Palms. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-886-4444
256 Merriweather	3 plus/ 1.5	Open Sunday 2- 5. English Tudor. Excellent condition	\$179,000	313-882-3330 810-777-0400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1001 Whittier	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2- 4 Great Executive Style Colonial. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$309,900	313-886-3400

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
826 Washington	3/2.5	See Class 800	\$235,000	313-885-7616
513- 515 St. Clair	4/2.2	Beautifully built & maintained duplex. 1,350 square feet, each unit. Fireplaces, private entrances. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Price reduced.	CALL	313-886-6010

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16850 St. Paul	4/3.1	Open Sunday 2-4 Newly renovated townhouse condo. Tappan & Associates.	\$247,500	313-884-6200
817 Washington	4/ 2.5	Mutschler kitchen/ family room with built- ins. HD WD. Leaded glass. Multiple fireplaces. C-21 Associates. "Nick"	\$294,900.	313-343-2888 ext. 215

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No Listings Available				

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
18980 Roscommon	2/ 1	Open Sunday- Cathy Kegler. Century 21	\$54,900	313-886-5040
20698 Woodmont	3/1	Bungalow with family room. Deep lot. Tappan & associates.	\$96,900	313-884-6200
21132 Manchester	3/1.5	Ranch with many updates. Move- in condition. (see class 800)	\$125,000	313-882-0064
19934 Lochmoor	3/1	Open Sunday 2- 4 Ranch, updated kitchen. Finished basement. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	810-704-6011 313-886-4200
21326 Newcastle	3/1	Open Sunday 1- 4 Brick bungalow	\$92,000	313-881-1817

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

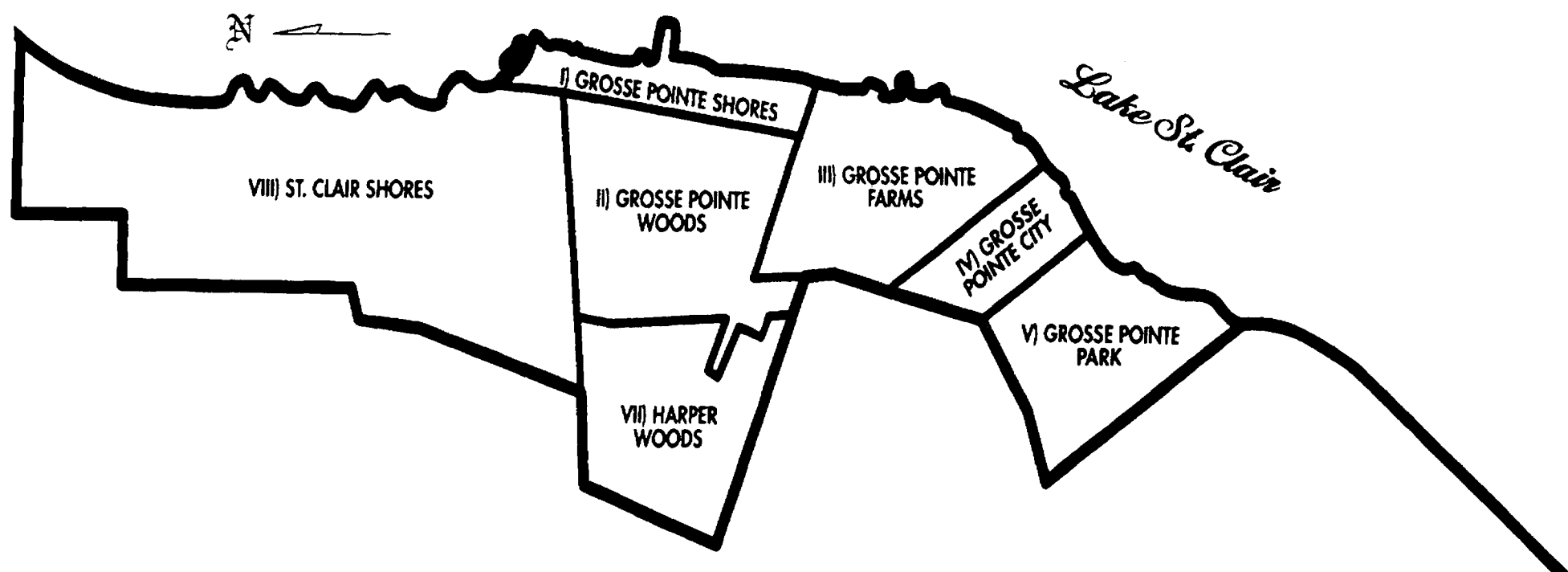
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20518 Edmunton	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Brick ranch with great room/kitchen combo. Plus living & dining room. Security system. 2 car attached garage. Tappan & Associates.	\$175,000	313-884-6200

OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings Available				

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings available				



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1 of a kind opportunity to beat rising prices. Harper Woods, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 21326 Newcastle. \$92,000. 313-881-1817.

1162 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods 2 bedroom ranch. 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, rec room with wet bar full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$159,000. Open Sunday, 2pm-4pm. No agents.

20620 Woodcrest 3 bedroom ranch, large family room, attached garage, \$72,900. Assume L.C. Andary (313)886-5670

21132 Manchester. Ranch with many updates, including new furnace and central air, new landscaping and deck, newly decorated, \$125,000. Call for appointment (313)882-0064.

BARLOW- Gratiot. Newly decorated brick with expansion attic. City Certification. \$36,000. 313-884-3559

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

314 BEAUPRE, Grosse Pointe Farms. Four bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on 74x100 lot. Central air, newly added family room & Master bedroom with cathedral ceiling & skylight. Open floor plan, close to schools & park. \$229,900. (313)884-2442 or (313)592-5895.

826 Washington. Charming English cottage. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Refinished hardwood floors, new cedar shake roof. Large deck off sunroom, overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. \$235,500. (313)885-7616

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch in St. Clair shores. Finished basement. All new immenities, approximately 1,050 sq. ft. \$107,900. 26730 Ursuline. 810-777-9204

Fax your ads
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner- 453 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. Completely refurbished. Call 313-884-9427 for appointment.

CHARMING Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, (den or 4th bedroom), finished basement with full bath & natural fireplace. 100'x185' lot is beautifully landscaped. Please join me on Sunday, January 12 from 2- 4 at 18746 Old Homestead, Harper Woods or for further information about this home contact Christine Jurcak, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer at 313-885-2000 or 813-2979.

GOVERNMENT foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1.00. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-5803 for current listings.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Four bedroom aluminum sided Colonial featuring 11x19 kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$89,900.

LEE SUBURBAN
810-771-3800

GROSSE Pointe Woods starter home. Charming, maintenance free, new kitchen, vinyl windows, updated bath. 2 bedroom, room for third, 1 1/2 car garage. \$79,900. 313-886-0459

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- All new, rebuilt 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch.. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-886-6462.

GROSSE PTE FARMS By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, new kitchen, central air. Below appraised value. \$148,500. 313-927-4974

HARPER Woods. 21192 Lancaster. Custom built, Cape Cod. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, 2 fireplaces, family room. Grosse Pointe Schools. Shown by appointment. (313)886-8614

NOTTINGHAM: 5 down, 4 up. Brick Fireplace. Use as income or large single. \$39,000. 313-884-3559

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4
HARPER Woods, 20884 Parkcrest- 1.250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, garage. 51x172 lot. Immediate occupancy. Move- in condition. \$105,000. 810-608-6169

REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY

Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE
313-882-2323

ROSEVILLE, 17713 Common rd.. Potential for multiple housing. Partial contains, 176 X 250 feet deep, 1.002 acres. The existing home has old world charm, prime to schools and shopping. Caesar Reality. (810)-415-9797, pager (810)-617-0559.

SALE BY OWNER 1014 Nottingham, between Jefferson and Kercheval in The Park. Beautiful 8 room brick colonial. Built 1948, 1,530 square feet with fireplace, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, oak floors & many updates. Near quiet cul-de-sac in nice neighborhood. Must see! Priced for quick sale. \$162,000. 313-331-6606

Classified Advertising
882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES Three bedroom brick Colonial with full basement on a 310' lot. \$92,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Estate Sale- Must be sold! \$91,900.

Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

1609 HAMPTON

Completely updated 3 bedroom, one and one half bath, center entrance Colonial. New kitchen, roof, all new baths. Finished basement, family room off kitchen. This is truly a must see! \$179,900.

22462 STATLER

Awesome canal home. Completely updated. 3 bedroom brick colonial. Family room & much more! Extra lot available. \$249,900.

VACANT LOT

Buildable canal lot—looking at Statler Bay. A steal at \$99,000.

596 HAWTHORNE

Beautiful brick ranch. East of Morningside. A must see. Reduced \$229,900.

4209 HARVARD

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick colonial. 1 1/2 baths - Completely updated! A must see! \$114,900.

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS
313-882-1010

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village, Lakeshore Drive address. 2 bedroom townhouse. Recently updated. \$64,900. Call 313-884-7752.

LAKESHORE Village: 2 bedroom Townhouse. Completely remodeled. New enlarged custom kitchen, bath, windows, doors and patio. No Brokers. REDUCED! \$72,500. 810-775-5217

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NAPLES on the Gulf. Contact Judy Rinaldi, CRS, GRI, CSP, Broker Salesperson (Michigan Realtor for over 20 years) for a free magazine of fine golf course, waterfront or country estates priced from under \$100,000 to over 4 million. 1-800-767-1552, ext. 194. After hours 1-941-514-2875. Coldwell Banker, McFadden & Sprowls. Independently owned & operated.

819 CEMETERY LOTS

ST. JOHN CEMETERY

Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 810-939-9473

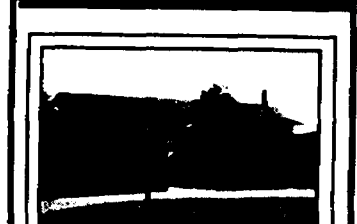
820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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LIQUOR/ Lotto grocery. Business only. North Macomb County. Century 21 Market Tech, 810-949-8300, Tony

TANNING/ Beauty Salon. Full service. Great deal! Until 7:00 p.m., 810-725-9491.



EXCLUSIVE SUB ON ANCHOR BAY 3,800 square feet. Colonial, finished basement, 3 car garage. Asking \$649,900. Century 21 Market Tech 810-949-8300 Tony



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale By Owner 256 MERRIWEATHER

Recently decorated Tudor. First floor living room with fireplace. Formal dining room with natural wood floors, half bath, large kitchen with nook and plenty of cupboard space. Upstairs includes: three bedrooms with very possible 4th and full bath. Finished basement, two and one half car garage with wide drive. Aluminum siding, aluminum storms and screens. All this on one of the most attractive streets in the Farms. Occupancy at Closing • Attractively priced at \$179,000

Open Sunday 2-5
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18 Village Lane Cape Cod Colonial

By Owner, 2,200 square feet, built in 1928. Living room with hardwood floors, natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining room with bay window and built-in corner cupboards, family room with sliding glass doors to patio, new kitchen with bay window/half bath. Four bedrooms and two full baths on second floor, air conditioned, new garage and landscaping.



Asking \$339,000.
Call 313-882-6908 for appointment.

NEW LISTINGS

New Offering



Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park
Filled with new features! Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, den with fireplace. \$289,500.

New Offering




Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods
Desirable commercial lease in Kimberly Korner building. \$10.60 per sq. ft. Ample parking.

New Offering



Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
Exceptionally S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S one and one half story with TWO FULL BATHS. Hurry! \$157,500.

Thrilling



A wonderfully flexible floor plan combined with beautiful maintenance make this Grosse Pointe Woods home a truly exciting buy. \$260,000.

Better Than Ever




This great little ranch in the Park has just been REDUCED and is now unbeatable! NEW KITCHEN.

Exceptional




Beautifully maintained and filled with fine craftsmanship from an era long gone. Popular Farms street and priced affordably at \$178,900.

Spectacularly Renovated



From top to bottom, this three bedroom, two and one half bath home in the Farms offers sq. ft. for sq. ft. the best move-in condition at the price.

Waterfront



All the fine details and construction of the past combined with lavish and exquisite updating. \$1,295,000.

Substantial Adjustment



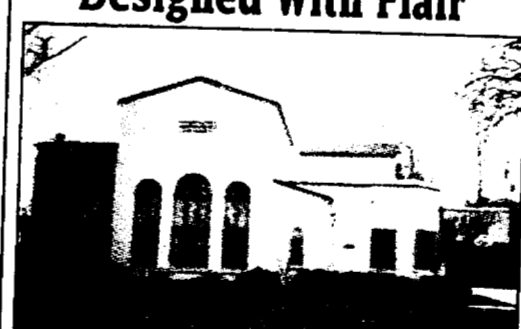
Fifty thousand dollar price adjustment on this elegant six bedroom custom built LAKESHORE DRIVE, home with magnificent lake view.

New Year, New Price!




On sophisticated Sycamore Lane, this spacious, light filled home has a dream kitchen, wrap-around deck and STYLE!

Designed With Flair



Spacious Lochmoor Boulevard site has it all: step-down living room with vaulted and beamed ceiling, library, first floor laundry, 4 car garage!

Sleeping Beauty



This warm four bedroom Shores home has all the space you need. Family room, library and first floor laundry. Just steps from the lake. \$399,000.

Think Spring:
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on buying or selling
(or both) this year.
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