

## Shores officer praises residents' generosity

More than 1,000 needy families provided with food this winter  
By Amy Andreou  
Staff Writer

The official reports are in regarding the success of the 1996 "Feed a Family" campaign, and Grosse Pointe Shores police Lt. Stephen T. Poloni wants to make sure that Shores residents know how much brighter they made the holidays for more than 1,000 needy families in the tri-county area.

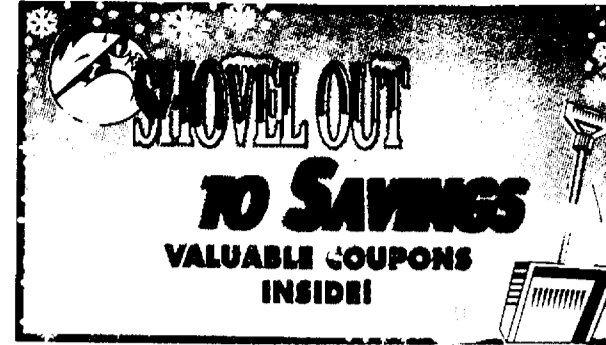
"The bottom line is if it wasn't for the residents of Grosse Pointe Shores, we wouldn't have this program. They are very giving and compassionate," said Poloni who heads the local charitable effort.

"I also want to extend a special thanks to Village President John Huettnerman, the Village council, and Village Manager Mike Kenyon for their continued support of our project." Poloni sent notices via mail around Nov. 1, 1996 to each of the 1,200 homes in

Grosse Pointe Shores. In less than a month, about \$12,000 was donated. That's an average of \$100 per household. Poloni said he asks that each family consider a donation of at least \$12 — the approximate cost of providing one meal. Each family received a 12-pound turkey, stuffing, potatoes, cranberry sauce, vegetables, and a dessert.

All food was purchased from the Kroger store on Marter at Jefferson in St. Clair

See SHORES, page 2A



# Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News

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### WEEK AHEAD

#### Thursday, Jan. 23

A free class on how to tape record your own family's oral history or assist the Grosse Pointe Public School System in its recording of the histories of former students and employees is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2178 for more information.

The Grosse Pointe Theater's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" begins tonight with an 8 p.m. show in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A 6:30 p.m. candlelight buffet dinner in the Crystal Ballroom will precede the show. Tickets are \$13. Call (313) 881-7511 for more information.

#### Monday, Jan. 27

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 Public Library board conducts its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe school board begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School for the purpose of naming one of three finalists as the new superintendent.

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### Digging deep

Despite last week's extreme cold, construction continued on Grosse Pointe Park's sanitary and storm sewer separation project. Workers from Ric-Man construction were working near Windmill Pointe Park by Westchester digging a new storm sewer line that will handle rain runoff. The project is scheduled to be completed in 1998, and once finished will end discharges into Fox Creek.

Photos by Theo L. Walker



## Farms begins five-year, \$60,000 plan to replace 30-year-old parking meters

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

The parking meters on the hill are happy to accept your money, as always. But this year, they are going to be swallowing some of the city of Grosse Pointe Farms' money due to a \$14,392 purchase of 92 new meter mechanisms. These new mechanisms (the inner working device) will be used with existing meter housing units and poles. The Farms City Council approved unanimously the purchase request made by Director of Public Safety Robert Ferber at its January meeting.

With the exception of only 20 meter mechanisms purchased in January of 1996, the Farms

has not made any meter purchases in 30 years. Ferber reported to the council that "during the last 30 years, the number of parking meters in existence within the city has shrunk considerably (since) the parking meters in the municipal lot behind Rite Aid on the Hill have been eliminated in favor of an attended parking lot."

"The Department of Public Safety, up until 1996, has made no significant purchases of parking meters, instead has cannibalized parking meters which had been eliminated. We have reached a point in time where we have no remaining parking meters, and parts for existing parking meters are no longer available."

A total of about \$60,000 will be spent to complete the five-year purchase plan of 400 parking meter mechanisms, housing, domes and poles, he said.

While \$60,000 may seem like a lot of money, each meter generates about \$182 per year on average, said Farms' Police Chief Sam Cardella.

With 400 meters in the Farms, they more than pay for themselves in one year. Moreover, this sum does not reflect money generated from parking tickets. The money goes into the Farms' general fund.

Generating money is not the main point of parking meters, See FARMS, page 2A

## School board to name new superintendent on Monday, Jan. 27

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The candidate screening is finished. The rounds of interviews are over. Now the Grosse Pointe school board must make one of its most important decisions and select a new superintendent for the school system.

That decision is scheduled for an 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27 meeting when the board is expected to select one of three finalists.

The following are excerpts from the three separate interviews of the candidates held publicly last week and televised on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 6:

Suzanne Klein, 50, has served as interim superintendent since July 1996. She came to the district in 1970 and continued working in the classroom until 1985, when she began an administrative career, first at Pierce Middle School, then at Parcels Middle School, then back to Pierce as principal and then to central administration in 1990 as director of special education and instructional services.

In 1994 she became assistant superintendent for instructional services and in 1995 was named deputy superintendent.

She has earned doctorate, master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Michigan.

The guiding force behind her work is the firm belief that success is possible for all students. She has been part of the district's strategic planning process at all levels, since the process was first implemented. She was instrumental in starting the pilot program on team teaching at Pierce Middle School that became the prototype for the middle school program now in place.

She believes the role of the parent is very important in the school system, thinks organizations function best with many leaders working together, at all levels, and that part of the superintendent's job is to set the tone for the district.

"The superintendent is someone who hasn't lost touch and connection with teaching and learning, is able to set a

vision, articulate it and share it effectively," she said. "One thing that most concerns me about the district is how we will continue to maintain our fine reputation and the excellence we have achieved."

If appointed superintendent, Klein said she will focus on carrying out the technology plan, the last part of the old strategic plan, and help implement the new strategic plan, help the district adapt to the new financial realities. The district needs to keep its eyes on the target goals and carefully evaluate new ideas that come before it, must spend its budget wisely and must have a sense of cohesiveness so that the schools run as a system.

She defines an educated person as one who has all the tools to be successful, to be able to apply that knowledge, to work well with others, is flexible and has a lifelong thirst for learning.

"A superintendent is a person who can articulate where the district will go... not a person with a fire hose on his or her belt, trying to get to the hot spots. We need to get rid of the hot spots so they are no longer a problem for us."

Robert O'Brien, 47, is the assistant superintendent for curriculum, instruction, staff development and strategic planning for the Upper Arlington School District in Ohio, a community that shares much in common with Grosse Pointe.

A Michigan native, O'Brien began his career as a teacher/counselor at the W.C. Maxey boys' training center in Whitmore Lake, then taught middle school in Flint, was a special education teacher in Otisville and then was named director of special education and curriculum services for the Grand Blanc Community Schools.

He has a doctorate in public policy and administration from Western Michigan University, an educational specialist degree from Eastern Michigan University, along with master's and bachelor's degrees from EMU.

See SUPERINTENDENT, page 3A

### Gone fishing

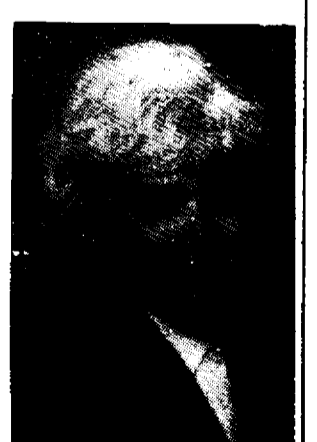
Harper Woods residents Scott Wolschon, left, and Bob Payne took the afternoon off last Friday and braved sub-zero temperatures to chop a hole in the ice on Lake St. Clair along Lakeshore and dangle a fishing line into the water. They managed to keep warm in their shanty and coaxed six pike out of the lake.

Photo by Theo L. Walker



## POINTER OF INTEREST Donna Schneck

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
Age: 53  
Family: Husband, Stephen, three daughters and four grandchildren  
Occupation: Realtor  
Claim to fame: Founder of Burns United Support Groups, Inc.  
Quote: "I want to say that people come to support groups not because they are weak, but because they want to stay strong."



See story, page 4A



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SEQUENCE



## Students of two schools tackle problems

Friday, Jan. 17, marked the first of a series of meetings promoted by Grosse Pointe High School between metropolitan and suburban schools designed to create a better understanding between schools. Eight representative students from Grosse Pointe acted as hosts to a similar group. The student body of Grosse Pointe High was not informed of the presence of the Denby students so the visitors could witness a typical day at Grosse Pointe. (Grosse Pointe News photo Jan. 23, 1947)

## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

■ With the closing of its waste disposal yard at Radnor and Warren, the City of Grosse Pointe desperately seeks another location to dump its garbage.

■ To meet the demand for inland skating rinks, the Farms agrees to flood more playground area at Kerby and Chalfonte.

### 25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Woods adopts a "unique" ordinance limiting the number and types of businesses on Mack.

■ Students at South High School hold a "discussion protest" seeking more input into school policy.

■ A Grosse Pointe study

committee sends a letter to Gov. William G. Milliken protesting his education reform package.

### 10 years ago this week

■ An adult forum at Christ Church gets wide media attention for its discussion on teen violence in Detroit.

■ The school board gives the OK to ask voters for approval of \$2 million in bonds to make energy conservation improvements at its elementary and junior high schools.

### 5 years ago this week

■ Two Pointe men die while shoveling snow following last week's winter storm.

■ Grosse Pointe Park experiences its first street homicide when a 32-year-old park resident is shot during a purse snatching at a bus stop at

Wayburn and Jefferson.  
■ Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kelly Babel, a senior at North High School, is named America's Young Woman of the Year in Michigan and moves on to national competition in Mobile, Ala., in June.

— John Minnis

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## Farms

From page 1

Ferber said. "We have parking meters to turn traffic over," he said, emphasizing that is crucial because of the parking shortage in the Farms commercial districts of the Hill and Fisher

Road. The Farms saved a few thousand dollar in purchasing 92 meter mechanisms this year. In January of 1996, they purchased only 20 meter mechanisms, so the individual price was higher, Ferber said. The Farms will be switching

from Duncan parking meter mechanisms to Duncan Eagle Electronic parking mechanisms — the same type now used by the City of Grosse Pointe.

But unlike the City, the Farms leaders hope they don't experience the type of theft that the City has. Last year, a string of meters in the city were stolen for the contents of the money inside.

Ferber said such theft is

ridiculous. The coin cartridge on each meter is so small, each hold less than \$10. They are emptied each week.

The Farms chose Duncan after receiving bids from the Harrison, Arkansas-based company as well as from POM, Inc. of Russellville, Arkansas. The two companies are the largest suppliers of parking meters in the country. Duncan's bid was lower.

## Shores

From page 1

Shores. This is the ninth year the "Feed a Family" campaign has been held, but was the first year Poloni had to rent two trucks to hold it all. He rented two 24-foot trucks from an area U-haul outlet. Then, two days before Thanksgiving, a network of churches, rescue missions, food banks, and other charitable organizations assisted Poloni and other officers, Grosse Pointe Shores residents, and other volunteers in delivering the food to needy families.

The whole process repeats two days before Christmas.

"We have pastors crying when we show up with the food, especially at parishes in Detroit," Poloni said.

"Every time you deliver a meal, or go into a home where

there's so little there, it reminds you how blessed you are. I also feel I want to do more."

So there's always next Thanksgiving and Christmas. He hopes that Grosse Pointe Shores residents are able to reach out to donate even more. The first year the program was conducted, about 500 families were given food. It has grown every year.

In addition, the program provides some families with clothes, toys, or help in paying utility bills. All the families are screened for genuine need through churches and other charities in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

Poloni said a few thousand dollars from the \$12,000 collected will be used to continue to provide food for some needy families during the rest of winter.

## AARP 2151 to talk investments

AARP Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, Jan. 27. The meeting will be held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church located at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, beginning at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Frances Twiddy, registered investment adviser. Her topic will be "What's Ahead in 1997"

from a general or personal viewpoint.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend the meeting. For more information regarding membership call (313) 881-7209.

The travel committee has a trip to Alaska planned for this summer. For more information call (313) 884-3343.

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## Superintendent

From page 1

He believes leadership is more about skill than position, is based on confidence not arrogance, and the importance of telling the truth, being trustworthy and possessing strong moral character.

"I believe in an organization that you have to take care of the human spirit as well as the mind," he said. "I believe in communication, finding the common ground, the integrity in actions, cooperative planning and decision making are important."

If appointed superintendent, he would help the district focus on a defined sense of purpose and direction, continue to implement the strategic plan and rebuild the bridges of cooperation between groups.

O'Brien believes parents have an important, although changing role (as a child matures) in the school system. "Many times schools tend to forget that," he said.

He defines an educated person as one who is ready to take on the world each and every day with competence, confidence and joy and is well-prepared to handle change, is flexible and has a knowledge of who he or she wants to be.

His experience with budget management, control and reductions involves arriving in Upper Arlington following a millage failure.

He helped put together a new package which drew 65 percent of the vote and put the district back into a better financial position. "Everything was under scrutiny," he said. "Every area was examined for assumptions. We examined any new programs proposed in regard to our strategic plan. We had to move to a revenue-side review as opposed to an expenditure-side review."

Robert Smith, 54, has been assistant superintendent for curriculum and instructional services of the Spring Independent School District since 1981. Before that, he worked for the Frederick County, Md. Public Schools from 1965 to 1981.

He has a doctorate degree in educational administration, supervision and curriculum from the University of Maryland, a master's degree in government and politics from the University of Maryland and a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Davis and Elkins College, West Virginia.

If named superintendent, Smith said his priorities would be to look at the strategic planning process as it is implemented in Grosse Pointe

and pay attention to the issue he said he has heard time and again during his visit to the district of "the need for clarification of organization."

In addition, he would focus on communication and consistency across the district, continue the technology plan implementation and increase student achievement.

One of his major responsibilities and accomplishments in Spring has been the development of three five-year education plans and a planning and management system to ensure the implementation of those plans. The planning process addresses the major initiatives and concerns of the school board, the staff, parents and students.

Another accomplishment to his credit is the professional development of teachers (the amount and quality of which has increased in his district in recent years) and the development of a system for teacher evaluation that encourages collaborative inquiry (teacher research and peer coaching).

"(Grosse Pointe and Spring schools) are not the same in terms of demographics," Smith said. The Spring district has undergone many changes in its

population, in its socioeconomic status and in the number of students speaking English as a second language. His district has situations typically associated with lower student achievement, yet, he said, achievement has remained consistent and SAT scores are up.

"There is a diversity in our district that is different from the diversity in Grosse Pointe. I think it is less important that communities be the same but that you have the tools to work with a community and know how to work well through conflicts," he said. "Spring is one of the top school districts in Texas and a lot of it has to do with its leadership. The superintendent has the respect of the teachers."

Smith said he does not have experience with labor unions since Texas does not have collective bargaining. Teachers in his district are paid based on job performance; therefore, the best teachers have the highest salaries.

In his present job he is responsible for one-third of the district's total budget and makes decisions on the total budget and has had experience with budget reduction.

## Woods council chooses law firm to handle bond sale

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted last week to let the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone handle the sale of up to \$4.25 million in municipal bonds on behalf of the city.

Issuing of the bonds was approved by voters in last November's election. Proceeds from the sale will be used to make improvements to the city's parks, including a new filtration system for the main pool at Lakefront Park.

City comptroller Cliff Maison said that the voter-approved bond proposition allows the city council to sell up to \$4.25 million worth of bonds. That does not mean that the council will decide to do so.

"Right now the city administrator is meeting with engineers to draw up a list of projects and their estimated costs for the council to review," said Maison. "If, for example, there

are four projects that could be completed for \$3.5 million, and the fifth project on the list would cost a million, then the council would probably vote to complete four projects and issue bonds worth \$3.5 million."

Maison plans to put the bonds on the market in the first week of March. He said it's impossible at this time to predict at what interest rates the bonds will be sold.

"We won't know what the bond rates will be until the day of the sale," Maison said. "I have reviewed the bond market for the past three months, and believe the rates will be between 5 and 6 percent. But I believe the Woods can do better than most municipalities."

Factors favoring the city, said Maison, include a fund reserve equal to about 30 percent of the city budget, a pension fund that exceeds 100 percent of legal requirements and the fact that the city has never defaulted on any of its previous

bond issues. "All these points favor the Woods," said Maison. "Bond interest rates are determined by buyers, who on the day the bonds are issued set the rates by what they are willing to pay for the bonds. Our history shows that the bonds are a good bet. Cities, like people, have to establish good credit ratings, and the Woods has done that."

The bonds would mature in 15 years and be tax-free, said Maison. Usually they are purchased by large institutional investors, but he said he was willing to make some bonds available for purchase by Woods residents.

"In the past we haven't done this," said Maison. "But anyone interested in purchasing bonds should contact my office. The way I look at it is that we'll still get the bond proceeds and citizens will be able to invest in their community."

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SEQUENCE



## Life changing accident gives Pointer incentive to help others

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Farms resident Donna Schneck, what could have been a crippling accident turned into the chance to help others who have been through what she has gone through.

Schneck is a Realtor for Coldwell Banker in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is married and has three daughters and four grandchildren. But in 1980, while visiting Toronto with her husband Stephen, she sustained second and third degree burns on her face, neck and hands.

"My husband and I were taking a sort of business and pleasure trip to Toronto," said Schneck. "We were staying at the Royal York Hotel, and were having dinner in the hotel dining room. I had ordered Steak Diane, which is a flaming dish, and the waiter accidentally set me on fire."

Schneck was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, where she received basic medical care.

"They have socialized medicine in Canada, so I received basic, but good medical care, nothing fancy," Schneck said. "I stayed in Canada for a week, and then flew back home, and was taken to Bon Secours, where the care was much more thorough."

During Schneck's recovery, which included reconstructive surgery, she went to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment. A support group for burn victims operated in the hospital, but just in the hospital.

"I decided it was important for me to belong to a support group, so when there was none around, I decided to form my own," said Schneck. "Our first meeting was in St. John Hospital, and we met there for a year. But I discovered that burn survivors, because they spend a lot of time in hospitals for treatments including surgery, are uncomfortable spending more time in hospitals than they have to. So we moved to Salem Lutheran Church at the corner of Chester and Moross, where we've been ever since."

There are currently three

chapters of her group, Burns United Support Groups Inc., in Michigan, said Schneck. There is the Detroit chapter, as well as a chapter in Jackson and one in the Traverse City area, which handles all of northwest Michigan.

The meetings, said Schneck, not only provide support for

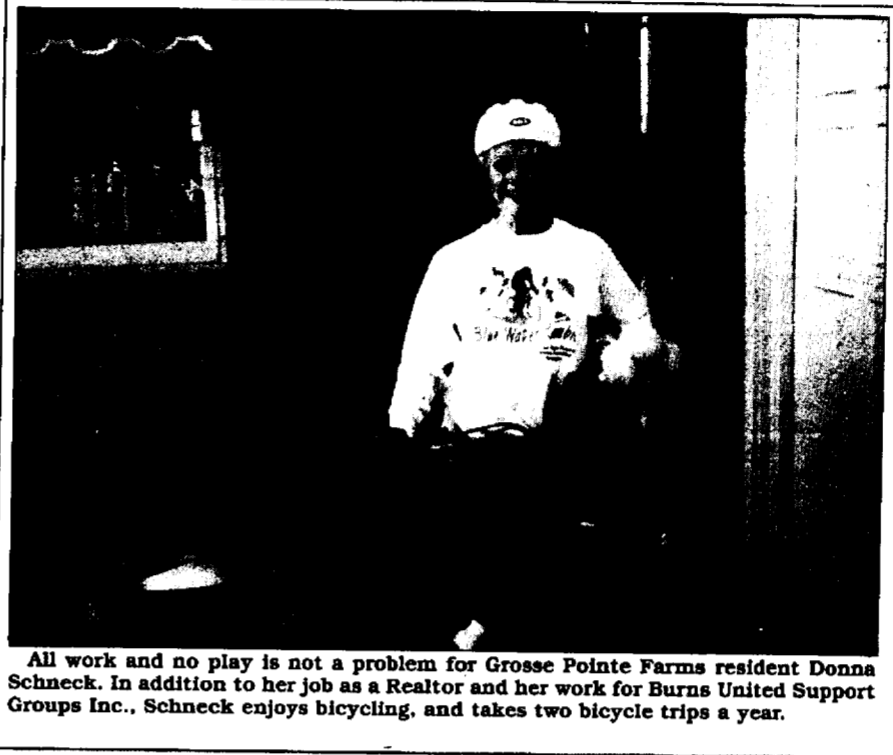
### POINTER OF INTEREST

you're a survivor who is making positive efforts to get better."

Schneck's goal is to have support groups across the country. She has helped people

Productions, that supplies entertainment to corporate events.

As a Realtor, Schneck enjoys showing off Grosse Pointe to prospective home buyers.



All work and no play is not a problem for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Donna Schneck. In addition to her job as a Realtor and her work for Burns United Support Groups Inc., Schneck enjoys bicycling, and takes two bicycle trips a year.

group members, they also offer information. There is a library of books and videos, and guest lecturers often speak at the meetings. Dr. Peter McCabe, a prominent Grosse Pointe

Shores plastic surgeon, has spoken at meetings. The group meets on the first Monday of the month, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church.

There are also peer-led groups for burn survivors, said Schneck. No matter how small or how large the burn is, anyone may attend meetings. There is no qualification that people have to meet.

"If a burn bothers someone, they can attend our meetings," said Schneck. "I want to make the distinction that we are burn survivors, not burn victims. You're a victim when the injury occurs. But after that

in a Windsor hospital set up a support group and there are chapters in Wisconsin and Mississippi.

Before Schneck sustained her accident, she was attending Oakland University studying for her bachelor's degree in nursing. She was a certified medical technician.

Schneck met her husband Steve, who was a musician. They met through a friend who knew about her husband's band The Esquires.

"My high school in Detroit had a sorority and they were putting on a spring dance and we needed a band," said Schneck. "His group got the job."

While no longer in a band, Schneck's husband remains in show business. He has a talent agency, Steve Moore

"Grosse Pointe is so family oriented," said Schneck. "I deal with people relocating to Michigan all the time, and it is always a pleasure to introduce them to the area. I grew up by Indian Village, so I have a great appreciation of the wonderful architecture in the Pointes."

Schneck is an avid bicyclist. She enjoys bicycling around the Pointes and belongs to a bicycle club called the "Slow Spokes." She goes on a bike tour twice a year. One tour, called the blue water tour, takes her around the Canadian side of the Great Lakes. The second tour, called a peach of a ride, takes her and her friends around Romeo.

Schneck also grows her own herbs, and in the summer she

sells them to the Vintage Bistro. A seasoned traveler, she has visited Italy and England many times. While she loves travel, coming home to the United States always gives her a keen appreciation of American amenities.

Burns United is a nonprofit organization, said Schneck. They just started a support group for children. That group meets on the second Monday of every month at Salem

Lutheran from 6:30-8:30 p.m.


"Kids have special needs, and their parents have special needs," Schneck said. "That's why we started the children's support group. It's always been our goal to develop different programs for different people. We are on the Internet and are featured in many different

national directories. So right now what we need is an office manager, perhaps some retired executive, who can help us with our paperwork."

The group is also looking into renting or purchasing its own storefront property. The people at Salem Lutheran have been great, Schneck said. But having a place of their own would be a tremendous step forward.

People interested in learning more about the group can call (313) 881-5577, or write for information at P.O. Box 36416, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

"I want to say that people come to support groups not because they are weak, but because they want to stay strong," said Schneck.



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## A cold weather reminder from state's Humane Society

With the forecast calling for severe cold over the next few days, the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) reminds pet owners to not leave their pets outside for long periods.

Even if an animal stays outdoors most of the time, it should be brought in when the temperature reaches 15 to 20 degrees, especially if it is a small dog or one with a short coat.

Be sure to give your dog adequate time for its body temperature to adjust by keeping it in an in-between area such as a porch or basement for the first 12 to 24 hours.


Be sure he has plenty of water while inside.

An outside pet's food and water should be increased up to 20 percent. Check water frequently for freezing.

If your pet should need treatment for frostbite, allow it to thaw slowly and contact your veterinarian immediately.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

## Clinton says we must build new bridges to the future

President William Jefferson Clinton began his second term on a high note last Monday, vowing to cooperate with the Republican Congress in order to complete the people's business he started in 1993.

His address was a far cry from the c. 1 to arms he issued in 1993, when in his first term inaugural he held out high hopes for health care reform and other changes that he had been unable to persuade either a Democratic or a Republican Congress to enact.

# Opinion

In the meantime, however, Clinton has become convinced that he is better off running his office as a moderate Democrat, even though his fellow Democrats in the House and Senate have trouble accepting that identification.

Yet the president's moves are widely credited with having brought about his re-election, even as the Republicans retained control of both houses of Congress.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll Monday did indicate that the public is optimistic that there will be harmony

between the two competing parties, although it also emphasized that Americans have lower expectations about what they view as the nation's intractable problems.

Thus the Times found that less than half of the people polled expect progress toward balancing the budget, restraining entitlement costs and approving campaign reform.

However, 66 percent of the respondents in the poll found that they were more upbeat about the future than they were four years ago. In addition, the public

apparently gave Clinton's job performance the highest rating at 60 percent that it has recorded in four years in office.

The president repeated a comment he had made earlier but then added something else to it:

"Government is not the problem, not the solution. We are the solution."

While the president has often talked about building bridges to the next century, as he did again Monday, he also added:

"We must build our bridge for every American to cross over to a new promise in a new century."

Some critics felt that he was not specific enough about his promises for the future, but others felt that he was pointing in a general direction, not to many specific faults.

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## A view from the sidelines

### Ike's wing and a prayer in '52

This week's ceremony was another splendid example of a Washington presidential inauguration that reminds every U.S. viewer and listener — whether present for the ceremonies or just viewing and listening on television — that this is a nation that once again has peacefully transferred political power.

I was a Washington correspondent in the 1950s for four years, but saw only the 1952 inauguration that brought Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to the White House for two four-year terms.

In my memory, that inauguration was in some respects more formal and in some respects less formal than the 1997 version. Ike did something that Clinton did in neither of his inauguration speeches.

Ike added a brief prayer to the printed advance of his speech, which tempted some scribes to write that the new president, Eisenhower, had come into office "on a wing and a prayer."

Ike's first inaugural speech did not go over too well with the experts, many of whom had a low opinion of the general. That led to a national reputation that Ike was a weak and ineffectual president.

By now, however, Ike is often regarded as one of the better presidents of recent years. In fact, presidents often seem to wear better out of office than they did in office.

For many of us who covered Washington at that time, however, Ike always was highly regarded. He had a wonderful smile, and he often sought to answer press conference questions even after saying he would not respond.

"Well, I don't believe I can or should answer that specific question, but I will say this," Ike often said at press conferences. Then he would talk all around the subject for some time, and in doing so would sometimes create a new story possibility.

But I met Ike at several other functions. Several were the cocktail parties that presidents stage for the press every year.

By Wilbur Elston

Others followed Gridiron Dinner parties that the Cowles brothers, my employers at the time, asked me to attend and make sure Ike arrived safely at the party room and quickly got a drink in his hand.

As the years wore on, however, the experts realized that Ike had been more of a force in his own presidency than many of the Washington experts had originally realized. So his ratings went up to at least average, and sometimes higher, after starting on some charts as weak or inept.

My own view always was that anyone who became a five-star general in the U.S. armed forces certainly had to know how to handle people. My contacts with him simply endorsed my own earlier opinion.

And I was not one of the scribes who used that line about Ike "coming in on a wing and a prayer."

In that 1952 inauguration, I was seated some distance from the ceremonies in a rented chair which was somewhat uncomfortable.

Furthermore, the sound equipment on that occasion also left something to be desired.

But in many respects, that 1952 affair was much different, chiefly because the Republicans were coming back to the White House after those long FDR-Truman years.

Minnesota was fortunate because Harold Stassen, who had been an early candidate, had convinced the general that he had been personally responsible for converting the state to Ike.

As a consequence, the Minnesota people were able to obtain a number of prime appointments at top levels in the first Eisenhower administration.

One was the man who eventually became the chief justice, but who had started at a low rung in the Justice Department. He was Warren Burger.

Stassen himself won a place in the top rungs of the federal foreign aid apparatus, and there were several other Minnesotans who were deputy heads of departments or held other high posts.

But that came to pass because of the changing of the political guard in both the White House and the Congress. Clinton's re-election prevented that kind of a shakeup after the 1996 election.

## Dole merited Medal of Freedom

Former Sen. Robert J. Dole showed again last week that he has an excellent sense of humor even while accepting the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, from the man who defeated him for the presidency.

After President Clinton had introduced Dole to the White House audience as "one of the most distinguished World War II veterans" and a "son of the soil," "citizen soldier and legislator" with the record of the longest-serving member of his party in history, Dole responded this way:

"I, Robert J. Dole, do solemnly swear," which is the opening phrase of the presidential oath of office he would have taken if he had been victorious in the November election. The words broke the tension of the otherwise serious occasion, and the room erupted in laughter.

In a more serious vein, Dole said he would cherish this honor as long as he would live because, he said, it enabled him to pay tribute to the many men and

women who had served their nation so well through the years.

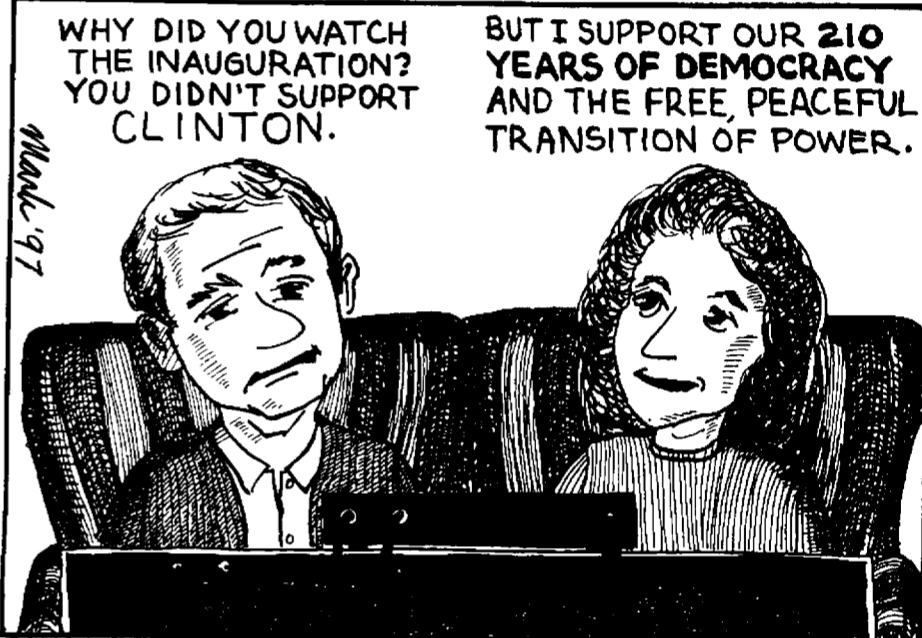
This was the second time in less than a week that Clinton was able to honor some of the nation's heroes. Earlier, he had awarded the nation's highest military honor to seven African-American veterans of World War II whose race had denied all of them such an honor until the military belatedly made amends.

John F. Kennedy, our assassinated president, had established the Presidential Medal of Freedom in the 1960s but had not lived to make the first awards.

President Clinton, by making the award this year, did offer an olive branch, another bridge of connection to the GOP.

Most Americans, Democrats as well as Republicans and independents, no doubt endorsed the president's sentiments in making the award to the defeated but still honored GOP nominee for president.

In our view, Clinton's action awarding the Medal of Freedom to Dole inflicted credit on both political warriors.



## Speaker survives at heavy cost

Speaker Newt Gingrich last Tuesday survived a House subcommittee's charge that his misuse of tax-exempt funds for a politically-tinged college course reflected years of "disregard and lack of respect for the standards of conduct" a congressman should follow.

While Gingrich agreed with House investigators that he also would pay the House \$300,000, which he apparently can also take from his campaign funds, he will be permitted to retain his position as speaker because the House and the subcommittee voted only to "formally reprimand" the speaker for his actions.

The subcommittee voted, 7 to 1, which was upheld by a House vote on Tuesday, on these most serious issues, but, in addition, the subcommittee accused Gingrich of breaking his promise not to send his allies out to discuss and mischaracterize the plea bargaining that had been negotiated Dec. 21.

In addition, the investigators asked the full House Ethics Committee to send its evidence to the Internal Revenue Service to assist it in its investigations of two

schools, Kennesaw State University and Reinhardt College, which had offered the Gingrich course.

The subcommittee report was read into the public record by James Michael Cole, outside counsel to the House Ethics Subcommittee, who collected and analyzed enough of the evidence to convince the House members he had brought discredit on the House.

In addition, it was Cole who recommended what penalties should be imposed, which eventually were approved and put into effect by the full House.

While two of Gingrich's attorneys, J. Randolph Evans and Ed Bethun, both contended that Gingrich had meant to do the right thing, they were unable to shake the committee's confidence in Cole, with the result that has been reported earlier.

True, President Clinton faces some difficult hearings himself, but we suspect that the House GOP members will be more careful about what they bring before the committee hearings, even though the GOP obviously will have a strong incentive to cast more shadows on Clinton's career, too.

## Letters

### Best candidate is already here

**To the Editor:**  
I would like to thank the Grosse Pointe Public School System for televising the final interviews for the superintendent position last week. I believe most citizens who watched the broadcasts would agree that the top three candidates, out of the 102 professionals that applied, were all very good.

But, I fail to see that either of the other two finalists gave any stronger insights than Dr. Suzanne Klein, the present interim superintendent of the Grosse Pointe schools.

Furthermore, Dr. Klein has the public support of many of our classroom teachers along with the unique experience of

having worked in our system from the teacher level upward. She knows the schools, the faculty and the community in a way that would take a newcomer much time to equal in knowledge and leadership.

Many public indicators reaffirm the strength of our local school system. The nationwide search has narrowed the pool down to the final three applicants. Dr. Klein is the only candidate that has given us an "extended working interview" to demonstrate her exceptional talents with Grosse Pointe children.

We needn't go looking any farther than our own back yard for an excellent choice for the next superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Debra Halsey-Carmody  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Superintendent should live in G.P.

**To the Editor:**  
Does the president live in another country? A governor out of state? How about the mayor? Is it OK if he lives in a suburb across town? Of course not!

So why is the school board seriously considering (interim superintendent) Suzanne Klein for the Grosse Pointe Public School System's superintendent position?

This administrator, whose career has been spent in our public school system, in fact chose to move out of our community for the west side of town some 16 years ago. As a servant of public education, why is it that her own child is

See LETTERS, page 8A



## Crates, boxes and barrels

The Christmas gifts I gave this year were wrapped in bright red or green tissue paper, tied with plaid gingham ribbons.

Most of them had an odd, squashy, lopsided look.

The reason? I moved to a new house.

When it came time to pack up all my stuff and pay a moving company to load it into a truck and carry it to a new place, I decided to pitch my box collection.

My stockpile was awe-inspiring.

I'd saved empty gift boxes for more than a quarter century. Since the mid-60s, everyone

who opened a gift in my presence was told to "Save the box."

They all saved. And they gave their boxes to me. Anybody who wanted to wrap a gift or who needed a box for whatever reason, could peruse my inventory and select the perfect box to fit the item and the occasion.

I stashed my boxes in a basement cupboard. Some were nested three- and four-deep within other boxes. Big boxes were sorted; stacked; lined up in rows. Extremely small boxes were grouped together in cartons.

The huge crates used to ship refrigerators and big pieces of furniture were used up immediately. Kids love giant boxes much more than any item that anybody ever packed inside them.

The rest of my boxes were ready for gift-giving, storage, packing, carrying, playing with, whatever. Family and

# I Say

Margie Reins Smith



friends were encouraged to select freely.

At the time of its demise, my collection had swelled to more than 200 boxes.

Sigh. Every one was different.

Imelda Marcos was a piker. She only had shoe boxes. I had a dozen or so of the finest shoe boxes, of course.

But I also had earring boxes fitted with tiny cut-to-fit double squares of stiff, white cotton; I had bracelet boxes; I had jewelry boxes with tufted satin linings.

I had a dozen tie boxes in 10 different colors and six different grades of cardboard quality. I had square scarf boxes lined with folded pink tissue paper. I had dozens of those run-of-the-mill Gap/Limited/Dayton-Hudson/Talbot's sweater boxes, shirt boxes, jumbo dress boxes and suit boxes.

Sigh.

I had heavy-duty rectangular corrugated cartons used to ship bicycles and boots and Barbie campers and sleeping bags and TV sets and trampo-

lines and porcelain dinnerware and toaster ovens.

I had sturdy brown cubes used to ship stereo speakers and table lamps and soup tureens. I had heavy-duty cardboard cartons with lids that folded snugly and gripper handles on all four sides.

Sigh. Vanished.

Watch boxes were my favorites. Sturdy and square, those boxes-within-boxes had simulated leather textured covers and miniature brass-colored hinges. Their tops snapped smartly open to reveal velvety interiors, satin-lined lids and tiny platforms to display the watch.

Sigh. Gone.

The fancy leather goods boxes were especially valuable — sturdy buff-colored or taupe tinted cardboard containers with smooth, rounded corners and slick-fitting lids. The logos were to die for: Louis Vuitton; Gucci; Coach; Polo.

Sigh. Vanished to the near-

est landfill.

I also had good boxes from mail order companies that specialized in clothing for skiers and hunters and fishermen. Outdoorsy folks go for good quality boxes. Maybe they save them too, to store their athletic paraphernalia or trophies or their extra bait or something.

I also had two-dozen mailing tubes in a dozen sizes. I could have mailed anything from a gift certificate to a wall-size poster in fine, rolled-up style, to anywhere in the world. It would have arrived in pristine condition.

Sigh.

My squishy soft core Christmas offerings were accepted this year with grace and thank-yous. But everyone who opened anything, from anyone, in a gift box, got a request from me.

Life is good. I'm building a new collection. So far I have two dozen boxes. No two are alike.

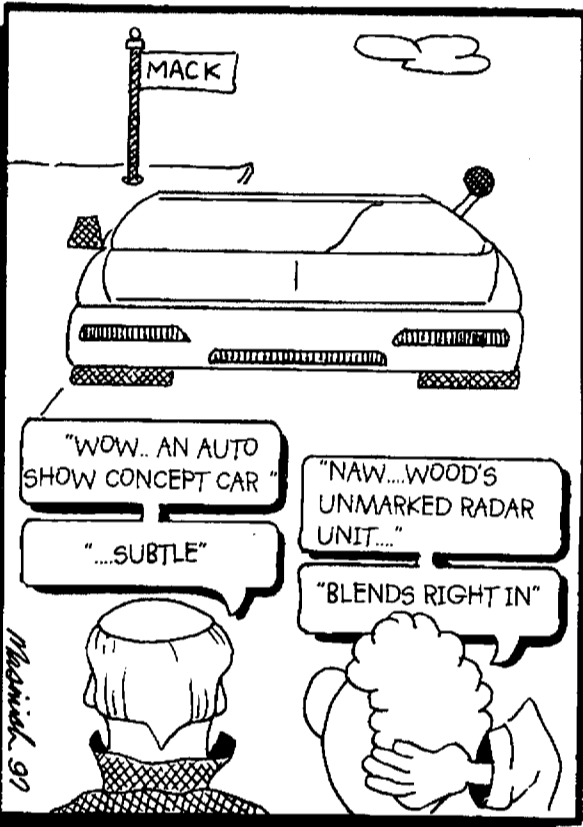
## Grosse Pointe News

January 23, 1997, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



### What's The Pointe



## fyi

### Little nipper is going places

He doesn't globetrot much for someone who works at a travel agency, but Murphy has wiggled into the hearts of a lot of people who visit his place on The Hill.



Ken Eatherly

Of course, he's a native Pointer: "Born right here in the Farms," says Judy Standish, a part-time travel consultant at Greatways Travel. "When he was little he slept on a blanket in the bottom drawer of my desk."

The brindle-colored Shih Tzu will be 5 next month, and he's spent most of his life helping Judy cement customer relations at Greatways.

"More people know him than know me," says Judy, who's not complaining. "He's a real gentleman — relates to people who come in, especially to babies, who he actually sings to in a



Murphy will begin working with recovering patients on the orthopedic floor at Cottage Hospital.

kind of dog baby talk."

The rest of the time, Judy says, Murphy lies quietly on a cushion next to her while she works. "And he never barks, except at big dogs."

Don't just take Judy's word for it. "Murphy puts a smile on people's faces," says agency owner Phoebe Weinberger.

Now, bigger things are in store for the pint-size ambassador of good will.

"Murphy is going to be working with recovering patients on the orthopedic floor at Cottage Hospital," Judy says. "When I took him there to visit, everybody was crazy about him."

Many patients love animals and quite a few have had to leave their pets at home while they recuperate, Judy explains. "Right now the plan is for him to go for an hour every Tuesday morning, so people can see him and play with him."

It's a major responsibility, but if anyone can handle it, Murphy can.

### Pointy tags fit gents, too

The ladies may count more Muffies and Buffies among them, but Pointe fellows have their own candidates for the kind of names featured in "The Official Preppy Handbook" (Workman Publishing, 1980), which lists the four most upscale male nicknames as "Skip, Chip, Kip and Trip."

Here in G.P., we've got:

- Skip Baer
- Chip Marquardt
- Kip Kipka, and
- Trip Howell, as well as more exotic monikers like
- Forry Hudson (he's Joseph L. Hudson IV)
- Kneeboy Hoyt, and, in the junior category,
- Stormy LaRue.

### (Pink and) Greenpeace?

Grosse Pointe's own unofficial chapter of the environmental group Greenpeace may be embodied in Woods artist Nancy (Mrs. Ron) Patek and the Park's Dan Lew, a

we were from the EPA." (Don't underestimate the power of art.)

Nancy, who has been specializing of late in images she describes as "urban humor," has two prints based on the vanishing junk lot among six she is showing at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association at a three-artist exhibit titled, "Extending Boundaries: Contemporary relief Prints." The show runs until Jan. 27.

— What, travel all the way to Birmingham? Don't worry, it works both ways.

At the annual dinner of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society last week, speaker Linda Wells explained why she was slightly late getting to South High from her B'ham home: "They stopped me to check my passport at the border."

### Plates drive message home

Those clever license plates keep on popping up around town:

PAYD 4, on a Green Plymouth Acclaim in the Rite-Aid lot.

ABIGDOG, big plum-red Ford Expedition at Kroger's.

AIRFLOW, sleek Pontiac Bonneville on Lakeshore.

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

## Flag proponents to Congress: 'We're back' and flying high

By Joseph J. Frank  
National Commander  
The American Legion

One of the world's greatest geopolitical triumphs since World War II culminated with a few determined swings of a hammer.

Every blow against the "Iron Curtain" chiseled a path for democracy. When the barrier was pierced, the light of freedom shined through. And the path was paved for millions of East Germans and West Germans to come together as one people — one democratic nation that would uniformly quench its thirst for representative government.

The unification of Germany was facilitated by a Cold War U.S. foreign policy undergirded by the doctrine of "peace through strength." In the context of that achievement, perhaps you can understand why The American Legion supports a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from intentional physical desecration. Our strength is in our numbers as well as in the saliency and moral sensibility of our position. Ratification of a flag-protection amendment is the light that must shine through this debate as a symbol that the will of the people cannot be denied. Flag protection is a goal worth striving for, no matter how long it takes to achieve. Just like freedom.

The men and women of The American Legion believe we should stand by the flag, not on it. So, we're back. Proponents of a flag-protection amendment return to Capitol Hill to persuade members of the 105th Congress to respect the will of

the people as they would regard the freedom which "Old Glory" symbolizes. We want to work with members of the 105th Congress on a range of public-policy matters. Restoring the flag to the position it once occupied is one of them.

Take into account that 48 states had laws against flag desecration prior to 1989 when the Supreme Court ruled that those laws were unconstitutional. Consider also that 49 states have passed memorializing resolutions petitioning Congress to send them a proposed flag-protection amendment. Additionally, three out of four Americans support a flag-protection amendment, according to a 1996 Wirthlin Worldwide poll.

The trail to freedom of speech isn't blazed with a burning flag. More than two-thirds of the House of Representatives in the 104th Congress understood that fact, and accordingly approved a flag-protection amendment. But in December 1995, the amendment fell three votes short of Senate passage required to send the measure to the states.

I'd like to advance another perspective. I spent three days in December, during my 18-day Far East trip, in Vietnam, where I once fought for my country. During interludes of personal contemplation, I thought about the nearly 9 million Americans who served in that war; about the more than 153,000 who were wounded, myself included; about the more than 58,000 who died; about the roughly 2,200 still

unaccounted for who either became prisoners of war or who joined the ranks of the missing in action.

Above all, I thought about the flag that accompanied thousands of men and women to Vietnam. The principles that the flag stood for were emblazoned on the hearts and minds of Americans who served. As we approach Jan. 27, the 24th anniversary of the Vietnam War cease-fire, all Americans, including members of Congress, must reflect upon those who sacrificed for the freedom that our nation's flag represents.

A constitutional amendment remains the only legal way to protect the flag. Urge your congressional delegation to "vote for the flag" because it is what a supermajority of Americans want.

Let the will of the people be heard. Let the light of freedom shine through the corridors of Congress. And let the "star-spangled banner" wave undisturbed.

## Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed.

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

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

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### SEQUENCE

### SCOTT ROBINSON

President



## Letters

From page 6A

not in the system she serves, or in the public school system where she lives, but has chosen a prestigious private school for her own family?

As a parent who has three children in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I strongly believe that the key administrators of our schools should live in the community for which they are making decisions. My husband is a manager for Ford Motor Co. and you better believe we do not drive a Toyota!

If you believe as I do, I urge you to call your school board members prior to their vote this weekend.

Dana Heston  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Memorial fund established

To the Editor:

The Cooperative Nursery of Christ Church (CNCC) has established a fund in memory of Sue Simonson, who died Sunday, Nov. 24, from complications of leukemia. Ms. Simonson taught pre-school at CNCC for nine years. Contributions will purchase a memorial architectural feature in Christ Church's new education building or children's garden.

If you are interested in contributing to the Sue Simonson Memorial Fund, please mail your tax deductible contribution, payable to CNCC, to: Jean Weipert, 508 University, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230.

If you have any questions, (313) call 881-7181 or 884-9076.

Jean Weipert  
City of Grosse Pointe

### Have a cigar?

To the Editor:

In this letter, I wish to address a growing, and to me, abhorrent trend. I confess to a distinct bias on my part against cigar smoking. Twenty years on Seventh Avenue in New York have hardened my heart and olfactory senses against them.

There is a movie currently in the theaters called, I believe, "The First Wives Club." The promo for the movie depicts Diane Keaton, Goldie Hawn and Bette Midler all smoking cigars. It is certain their husbands did not dump them for "Trophy Wives," but rather for Teamster's breath.

When in a restaurant recently, it was difficult for me not to notice a stunning blonde at the next table. After my allowed ogle, by wifely standards, I turned away. When I could

sneak my next peek, the blonde was smoking a cigar of Churchillian proportions. What a disillusion. Imagine a romantic moment with a beauty with a breath that would knock a buzzard off a garbage truck.

In men, one identifies some latent oral fixation from babyhood. Why would women complicate a fragrance with the smell of a saloon? If the cigar represents some masculine power trip for either sex, please be disillusioned. The odor is so bad, no one can recognize who or what you are.

John W. Coe  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Use local talent

To the Editor:

I have been a lifelong member of this outstanding community and I have also worked at Grosse Pointe South High School for 10 years as a coordinator for student activities.

I would like to applaud the current "powers that be" for putting together such a great interim team of administrators to fill the slots of superintendent, principal and assistant principal of South.

I am referring to Dr. S. Klein as interim superintendent, Mr. R. Luttinen as principal and Mr. B. Walker as assistant principal.

To be short and to the point, when funding is tight, why do we find it necessary to conduct a nationwide search to fill the above positions when we could not do any better than the fine people we have right here.

A nationwide search is expensive and time-consuming and has not proved to be very successful in the past. Often the people we bring in are not committed to the community, and do not stay very long, necessitating another expensive search.

The above named people are qualified, knowledgeable about our system, have demonstrated allegiance to the community and they all possess integrity and are advocates for students. What more could we want?

If you agree, please take the time to call the school board office to voice your support and let's get on with it with some of our own!

Bonnie Levitan  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Absence of academic standards

To the Editor:

Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) scores unveiled Jan. 13 by the Superintendent of Education are the latest indicators that the absence of academic standards from Michigan's class-

rooms is taking its toll. Last year, results of statewide exams revealed that 69 percent of high school juniors lacked proficiency in science and writing, and 52 percent lacked proficiency in math. It's simply tragic that students on the verge of graduating are doing so without the basic skills they need to succeed in college, or to compete for jobs.

The latest MEAP results confirm that younger students also are failing to receive basic skills. Between 1995 and 1996, "satisfactory" MEAP scores for public school students in math declined nearly 4 percent among seventh graders and 3 percent among fourth graders. Reading scores dropped among both groups.

While their scores decline, however, public school students continue to score much higher than students in charter schools. Only 35 percent of charter school fourth graders had "satisfactory" scores in math, while 41 percent had "low" scores. Among seventh graders, just 25 percent scored "satisfactory" in math, while nearly 50 percent scored "low." The percentages were similar in reading for each group.

These disturbing results cast doubt on the notion that charter schools are the panacea for the problems plaguing education in Michigan, and raise serious questions as to whether the Legislature should open the floodgates to a limitless number of charter schools, as some have proposed.

Prior to 1997, the Governor, Republican Legislature and conservative Board of Education were cavalier in their approach to education reform. From their perspective, educational "freedom" — through charter schools, choice and flirtations with taxpayer-financed vouchers — was the answer to improving education in Michigan.

It is apparent that "freedom" alone is not the answer parents across the state want from their elected officials. Parents want quality. Legitimate choice and charter reform can move forward, but it must be complemented by substantive efforts to improve the performance of students in the classroom — and that means standards.

In 1995, Republicans stripped required core curriculum standards from the school code. That was a mistake. As the last two years of testing have shown, students on all grade levels are failing to receive the basic reading, writ-

ing, math and science skills they need to compete in a high-tech, global economy.

Core curriculum standards, as proposed by House Democrats, would guarantee educational quality in all our public and charter schools. Combined with a commitment to ensure local control over curriculum development and encourage parental involvement in education, standards will strengthen our ability to teach, and students' ability to learn. Standards will help pinpoint schools which are struggling to educate, where reform may be necessary. Most importantly, standards will ensure that students at every grade level receive the core knowledge they need to succeed in school and excel as members of the global work force in the next century.

Curtis Hertel,  
Speaker of the House  
James Agee,  
State Representative

## Brrrrrrrr!!!!!!!!!!!!

If the stork is on schedule, by the time this goes to press I will be wearing a sweater to take a mild chill off my back in California. However, today is another story. When last I checked, the temperature was -4, with a windchill of -38.

I was complaining that my garage door had locked up on me, thereby inconveniencing me to have to operate it manually. The water in the bathroom over the garage wouldn't come on and a heater is blasting near the pipes below as I pray for a hasty and inexpensive resolution to the problem. I am cold if the thermometer drops below 40 anyway, so it doesn't take much to bring on the shakes.

Having run only the necessary errands this morning, I came home to my toasty house around noon. I settled in with the morning paper, with a heating pad on my back for comfort and glanced out the window. As expected, the streets and sidewalks were nearly deserted and then I spied the mail carrier. She was swathed in hood, scarf, heavy boots, gloves and parka. There was frost on her glasses. Things came into perspective for me very quickly. I called across the street and she came to the warmth gratefully.

I took her coat and gloves and put them on my old radiators and poured her a cup of instant cocoa. I put my heating pad across her legs as she wrapped her hands around the hot mug. We chatted abit and I learned a great deal in a short time.

She begins her day at the post office at 7:00 a.m. and leaves to do her route around 11:00 a.m. The route takes an average of 5 hours to complete, which includes a short break and lunch, eaten in the mail truck. Tuesdays and Thursday are the most strenuous, because of the weight of direct mail advertising and the Grosse Pointe News. The catalogues are a constant source of frustration and the loads extremely cumbersome. I asked if anyone ever invited her in out of the cold and she replied that, on occasion, one of two on the route offered comfort in periods of extreme temperatures.

I made a silent vow to stop complaining of the brief chill I feel at night when I run from the bathroom to my cozy electric blanket bed. And then there are the groans as I open my nicely insulated door to fetch my mail just three feet away. Oh boy! Are we ever spoiled! I truly shudder when I think of how many people and animals suffer frostbite and have no place to find shelter. Those gas company, telephone repairmen, electricians, cable maintenance and others whose jobs require tackling the elements in insufferable condition deserve our sympathy and respect.

It has been four hours since I left my computer to respond to a foreign noise. The nightmare that ensued was the result of frozen pipes and breaks in three lines, so much for the space heater idea. However, this tale is too lengthy and will make good fodder for another day. Let's just say that the water in that part of the house has been turned off indefinitely, or at least until the new grandchild is born and we can deal with insurance companies etc. Til then...

— Offering from the loft

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**WHEN:** Monday, February 3, 1997  
Last names: A-L 9:00am - 11:30am  
M-Z 1:00pm - 3:00pm

**WHERE:** 26001 Jefferson  
St. Clair Shores, MI 48081  
(between 10 and 11 mile Roads)

If you are unable to attend this Recruitment Fair Send Resume to:  
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# Grosse Pointe Woods council agrees to hire a lobbyist

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Calling it a good idea despite some communities not joining in, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council agreed Monday night to spend about \$10,000 to hire a Lansing legislative lobbying firm.

Mayor Robert Novitke said that last year the lobbying firm of Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanagh was hired by the five Pointes and Harper Woods to lobby the Legislature on behalf of the cities to keep municipal courts in the face of their proposed elimination.

Novitke said that the six communities paid about \$24,000 for the firm's services

and said it was his belief that the six cities got their money's worth. The final legislation signed by the governor did not eliminate municipal courts.

"But I feel there is still a need for the firm's services," said Novitke. "There are still some points of contention about the court reform bill. I have been told that as the law stands now, in order to have a small claims court a city must have a court of record and currently municipal courts aren't considered that. I believe the predictions that there will be some fine-tuning of the court reform bill before it becomes law in January of 1998."

Councilman Thomas

Fahrner asked Novitke what the Woods' share of the cost of hiring the lobbyist would be, and what other communities would be participating in the hiring of the lobbying firm.

Novitke said the Woods' cost would be between \$9,000 and \$10,000. He added that so far only Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Shores have agreed to share the cost of hiring the firm.

"If we agree to pay for the firm won't the other three communities, Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Harper Woods, enjoy the benefits without paying the costs?" asked Fahrner. "If the lobbyist is successful in representing our interests,

then the other cities can pat themselves on the backs for getting the benefits of a lobbyist without having to pay for it."

Novitke admitted that would be true, but he said that Grosse Pointe Woods has some concerns that affect it alone.

"I would like to see the firm represent our interests in the question of representation on the Milk River Inter-county Drain Board," said Novitke. "That body ordered the construction of a \$30 million retention basin to end discharges of unprocessed sewage into the lake, yet the two communities that have to pay for the system, Grosse Pointe

Woods and Harper Woods, had absolutely no say in the process leading up to that decision. I would like to see that changed."

Novitke said that the Woods council was willing to pay about \$6,000 for a lobbyist when there were six communities interested in hiring one. He said he would hate to see the city lose the services of the firm because it was unwilling to pay an additional \$3,000.

"Let's not forget that there's been a change in Lansing," said Novitke. "The Republicans control the Senate, while the Democrats have just taken control of the House. The firm employs lobbyists with connec-

tions to both parties. I have supported Andrew Richner and believe as a representative he will do a good job for the Pointes, but he was just elected for the first time, and will have his hands full."

Novitke said that each city's share of the cost of hiring the lobbying firm is based on a combination of population and property values. Based on this formula, the Woods' share would be just over \$9,000.

In the end, Novitke's arguments proved persuasive, and the council agreed to spend the money to hire the firm on the condition that the Park and the Shores also agreed to pay their share.

# Motorist drives up loading ramp of parked truck; woman is injured

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

An automobile accident occurred in the City of Grosse Pointe Monday, Jan. 13, that seemed like something from a Hollywood action movie. Fortunately, the parties involved escaped with their lives.

A 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman, driving on Jefferson near Lincoln, drove up a loading ramp attached to the back of an 18-wheel truck parked on Jefferson between Lincoln and Dodge Place.

Rather than traversing up the ramp and into the truck's trailer at a speed of about 35 mph, which likely would have meant death, instead only the passenger side wheels went up the ramp. This caused the car, fortunately, to remain outside the truck's trailer. However, the unevenness caused the car to flip upside down and skid.

City of Grosse Pointe police worked to get the woman out of her over-turned 1992 black Mercury. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital bleeding from the head.

The officers' report listed her injury as "incapacitating," and her car "undriveable." No further reports as to her condition were available as of press time.

Crews worked to flip her car right-side up and tow it away.

The truck driver is slated for a hearing before City municipal Judge Stan Kazul for an "obstructing traffic" ticket, which carries a maximum \$70 penalty.

The truck driver, himself, nearly avoided death. He was standing in the back of his truck's trailer at the top of the

ramp, adjusting it when he saw the woman driving down Jefferson toward him.

He reported to police that he was waving his arms madly and shouting to encourage the woman to change lanes.

At the last moment, the truck driver dove off the back of his truck, landing safely in the snow.

In addition to adjusting the ramp, the truck driver was gathering together his usual illuminated triangle reflectors and road flares in preparation to demarcate his truck's loca-

tion on the road.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. The truck driver said he had arrived only moments before, giving him no time to set out his warning devices before the woman arrived at the scene.

The truck driver is employed with an Ocala, Fla.-based company.

He was in Grosse Pointe to pick up automobiles from some homeowners who are planning to spend the winter in a warmer climate.

# Farms bathhouse likely to be completed in May

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

Due to the November death of the original architect/construction manager hired to lead the renovations of the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park bathhouse, the Grosse Pointe Farms city council unanimously approved at its Jan. 13 meeting a new contract with two companies — one of which was used by Grosse Pointe Shores for its park's bathhouse renovation.

The Monahan Co. has been hired as construction manager. Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc., an

engineering firm that will supply an architect as well for the project, was also hired. It is the same firm the Shores used for its recent \$500,000 bathhouse renovation.

Last October, the Farms hired John Malak, owner of Matrix Management Inc., an architectural and construction firm based in Southfield.

However, Malak died of a heart attack just before Thanksgiving.

"John's death is a great loss," said Farms city manager Rich Solak. "He was not only an excellent architect but a

fine individual as well."

Solak said that although the city felt comfortable continuing with other members of Malak's firm, the company was unable to make the necessary commitment to the project in a timely fashion.

Consequently, the city terminated the Matrix contract and approved Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc., as well as The Monahan Co., Solak said.

A Memorial Day deadline was set for completion of the bathhouse.

Partial interior demolition of the bathhouse already has

begun.

Renovations include interior and exterior improvements, site improvements and addressing handicapped accessibility issues, Solak said.

Total cost of the project is estimated to be \$225,000, which will be financed in part from cable television fund revenues, and in part by a donation from the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation.

Both Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc., as well as Bill Monahan of The Monahan Co. agreed to keep their fees within those of the Malak contract.

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SEQUENCE

**SCOTT ROBINSON**  
President

**Purse checked out from library**

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman came into the Grosse Pointe Farms police station to report that her purse had been stolen from the Central Public Library around 6 p.m. Jan. 16. Her checkbook, \$75 cash and various miscellaneous items were in her purse. Police are investigating.

**Wheelchair stolen**

A wheelchair, valued at \$400, was stolen Jan. 14 from Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. Security reported the theft to the Grosse Pointe Farms police. Several witnesses gave a description of the woman who they believe stole the wheelchair. Descriptions also were given of her truck where they said they saw the wheelchair. Police are investigating.

**Cash husband left for wife taken**

A man living in the 400 block of Manor reported to Grosse Pointe Farms police that \$80 cash he left for his wife was stolen around 11 a.m. Jan. 14. His side door was unlocked at the time of the incident. Police are investigating.

**Woman caught cashing stolen checks**

A woman was arrested by Grosse Pointe Farms police after she was allegedly caught trying to cash a \$1,325 check that didn't belong to her at a local bank.

The 26-year-old Detroit woman is being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$1,000 cash or surety bond. She requested a court-appointed attorney for her preliminary hearing which was slated for Jan. 22 before Farms municipal Judge Matthew Rumora.

A bank employee noticed the woman was trying to cash a check that was more than 100 numbers out of sequence from the account holder's last cashed check, with the exception of two checks the alleged felon cashed at other branches of the bank in Detroit earlier in the day, totaling \$1,375.

The account holder of the checks is an elderly man who is homebound and reported that one or more of the people hired to work in his home for medical and other support services may have stolen the checks.

Following the arrest of the woman, a search of her belongings by Grosse Pointe Farms police yielded a butter knife, razor blade, a crack cocaine pipe and two empty vials that may have earlier held crack cocaine.

The woman later told Farms Detectives Mike McCarthy and Rick Good that she was given the checks by an acquaintance named "Sherry" who asked her to cash the check because she had an account at the bank.

According to the woman being held, "Sherry" said she received the checks as part of a settlement for being in an automobile accident.

The alleged felon was able to give officers only limited information about her acquaintance Sherry.

**Snowblower stolen in Farms**

A man residing in the 800 block of Notre Dame reported to City of Grosse Pointe police

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

that his snowblower, valued at \$450, was stolen from his garage on Jan. 19 around 9:52 a.m. Police are investigating.

— Amy Andreou Miller

**Vandalized cars**

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers recently investigated a couple of cases of car vandalism. On Sunday, Jan. 19, at about 6:30 p.m., a resident in the 2100 block of Lennon discovered that the rear window of her car was shattered. A search of the area did not reveal anything that might have been used to smash the window.

Another resident reported that during a period of a few minutes around 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 17, while her car was parked near a carryout restaurant in the 19600 block of Mack, someone smashed in a window of her car and emptied the contents of her purse onto the floor of her car, taking about \$10 in cash. Police have no suspects.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, Woods police received a report of from a resident in the 1900 block of Oxford. The resident told police that between 12:20 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday, someone using a tool, probably a knife, slashed the tires of a 1992 GMC 2-door truck. Police have no suspects.

**Hey, that's my car!**

A woman who parked in the St. John Hospital visitor's parking lot saw two men drive off with her car at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15 as she was coming out of the hospital. She immediately contacted hospital security, who then contacted Woods police. The car, described by police as a 1995 green Jeep station wagon, was last seen heading out onto Moross.

A search of the area where it was parked failed to turn up broken glass, indicating that the thieves did not have to smash a window to gain entry to the car. The incident remains under investigation.

**Pot dealer busted**

Grosse Pointe Park police, acting on a tip, obtained a search warrant and entered a home in the 1100 block of Wayburn on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at about 9:14 a.m.

Using a police dog from St. Clair Shores, officers searched both the upper and lower flat of the home, and confiscated what was described as a substantial amount of marijuana, as well as a weighing scale, records of transactions and other drug paraphernalia.

Three residents were arrested. One suspect, 26, was charged with possession with intent to deliver and is being held on outstanding warrants issued by other police jurisdictions. Park officials are considering other charges for the other two suspects.

**Park officers arrest suspect**

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers helped Shelby Township police arrest a man wanted in Shelby Township on four counts of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree.

According to Park police, the suspect had left the Park when he learned that Shelby Township police had obtained an arrest warrant charging him with criminal sexual conduct.

Park detectives later learned that the suspect had returned to the city, and was hiding in an apartment in the 1400 block of Lakepointe.

Park officers began watching the apartment, and on Saturday, Jan. 18, at about 7:20 a.m., entered the apartment and arrested the suspect, who was hiding in the basement. He was turned over to Shelby Township police.

— Jim Stickford

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# Add 'stopping power' to your photos to generate and maintain interest

What separates a good photograph from a l.o.-hum snapshot? What makes your friends and family ask to see more instead of thinking, "I've seen enough."

The answer lies in getting stopping power or impact in your pictures and one of the best ways to accomplish this is by good and effective composition.

Composition can be thought of as meaningful placement of the main subject and supporting elements in the picture including the elimination of unnecessary and unwanted detail.

The next time you look through your camera and are about to push the shutter, stop. Yes, stop and take a really good, second look.

Examine the subject. If it's a person, see if there's a tree or telephone pole "growing" out of his or her head. Is your subject placed in a dynamically strong part of the frame? Check all four corners of the viewfinder. Is there something there, perhaps distracting, that doesn't belong?

Good composition begins with a solid look through the camera and a calculated determination of what you, the photographer, want to record on

film in the most effective way.

Here are some basic guidelines to help you plan and obtain good composition:

• Consider vertical vs. horizontal. Most cameras produce a rectangular picture so try fitting this format to your sub-

ject. People and trees, for example, go up and down, so most often a vertical composition should be used. Horizons go sideways, so a horizontal format is appropriate.

• Move in close. Filling the frame with your subject is perhaps the best way to add stopping power to your shot. This way, your picture is simplified and the viewer's attention isn't distracted. When photographing a person or an animal, filling the frame is easily done with a telephoto lens.

• Check subject placement. Avoid placing the main subject smack in the middle of the picture. Photographs appear static and less interesting this way. Rather, by placing the subject off-center, a dynamic quality will be given to your shot that will make it much more exciting.

• Frame your subject. Remember to use framing techniques that I've recently discussed to make your photographs work more effectively. In short, be on the lookout for tree branches or an archway that will give your shot special impact.

• Use lead-in lines. Elements in a picture should help lead attention toward the subject. Lead-in lines can be roads, fences, streams, pathways, even parts of a building.

• Watch your horizons. Above all, make sure that they are level in your picture, not

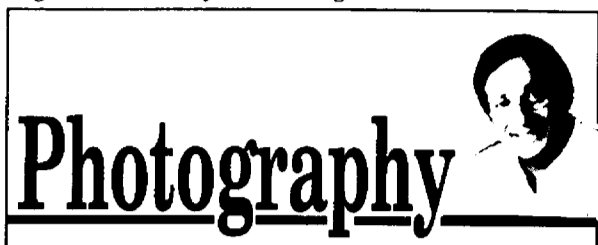
running up or downhill.

A high horizon line will de-emphasize the sky and instead will suggest closeness.

Remember that a low horizon line in your shot will accentuate spaciousness, especially when you have a dramatic sky.

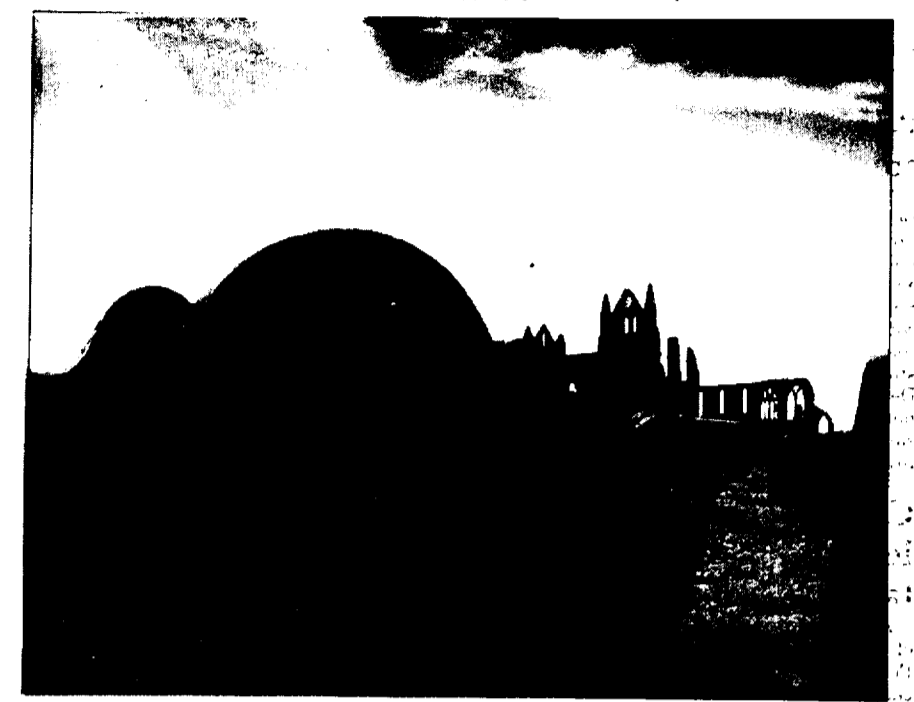
Above all, to add more impact and stopping power to

your pictures, get in the frame of mind as you look through the frame of your viewfinder that you are now "making a photograph," not merely taking a snapshot.



## Photography

By Monte Nagler



Monte Nagler's wife Mickey took this dramatic shot of the abbey in Whitby, England. Notice how she moved in close and effectively used the grave markers in her composition.

## 1997 projects slated in Shores aim to make park more viable

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Staff Writer

Even though 1996 marked a year of large construction projects in Grosse Pointe Shores, the village is forging ahead with several more projects slated for 1997, at a price tag of about \$600,000.

Planned for 1997 is construction of an activities building in the Shores' Osius municipal park, and resurfacing of that park's tennis courts, said Village Manager/Treasurer Mike Kenyon.

Both of these projects will be paid for with general tax dollars already collected.

This was also the funding source for the 1996 \$600,000 renovation of the park's swimming pool and the \$500,000 renovation of the park's bathhouse.

In contrast, the \$2.7 million separation of the Shores' sewers last year was paid for by a 1995 voter-approved bond issue.

Kenyon said he is proud of the Shores' tight budgeting to be able to handle such large projects, like those planned this year, directly from the village budget.

### The Activities Building

The big project will be construction of a 4,000-to-5,000 square-foot, single-floor activities building next to the bathhouse. It is expected to cost \$550,000, Kenyon said.

Construction will begin this fall.

The architect for the activities building will be Robert Wakely Jr. — the man who handled the design and renovations to the Village's municipal building in 1984.

Wakely was chosen because he is familiar with famous architect Albert Kahn's designs; Kahn was the architect of the municipal building. Wakely will incorporate architectural details into the activities building that are reminiscent of Kahn's designs, Kenyon said.

He said the thrust behind the project and the tennis court resurfacing is to provide incentive for the village's park to be more fully utilized by its residents.

"We're told that the Tompkins [activities] center in Windmill Pointe Park is used daily. To hold an event there, people have to sign up nearly nine months in advance," Kenyon said.

He said the Shores would love to provide a building that people gravitate to that often to host their events, or for the Village to host events.

Shores residents will be able to rent the facility for private parties, Kenyon said.

If increased use develops for the Shores' new building, part-time park director Andy Rio will likely be offered a full-time position, Kenyon said.

The facility will have a heating and cooling system so that year-round use is possible. It will boast kitchen facilities, as well as an office for Rio.

The activities building will also be available spur-of-the-moment as shelter for picnickers caught in inclement weather.

Voting by Shores residents for all future elections will def-

initely be scheduled for the Shores' new activities building, he said, adding that the single-floor structure will be more easily accessible to the handicapped.

### Tennis courts/Ice Rink

Bids are expected to go out in the next three weeks for the tennis court resurfacing, Kenyon said.

Included in the project will be adding curbs to the courts and replacing the permanent stanchions holding the nets with removable ones so the tennis courts can be converted to an ice rink during the winter months, Kenyon said.

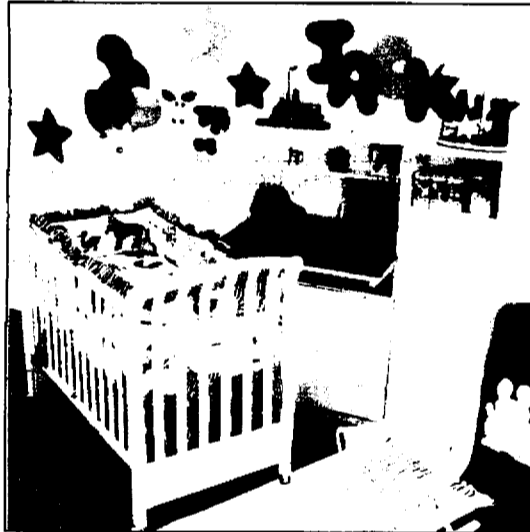
The resurfacing of the 25-year-old asphalt courts is expected to cost about \$50,000, and will begin in the spring, he said.

Kenyon said the courts were resurfaced five years ago, but already need to be done again. He said the close proximity of the lake to the courts wreaks havoc on them.

"Particularly during the winter, water remains trapped in any cracks on the court, and expands, making even larger fissures," he said.



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## Protecting your Social Security record, number

By Verlyn Rebelein  
Social Security Manager -  
Detroit East

Because Social Security is automatically deducted from your paycheck, you may not realize that there are other steps you should take to assure that the money will be there for you when you retire, become disabled, or go to your family if you should die.

When you work, your employer deducts the Social Security taxes from your paycheck, adds a matching amount, and sends the taxes to Internal Revenue Service and a report to the Social Security Administration. By the end of January, you should receive a W-2 form stating the amount of wages the employer paid you during the year that you can use to file your own income tax return.

You should protect your Social Security number, the key to your Social Security account. The nine digit number

identifies your account and permits Social Security to credit your account correctly. If you lose the card, you can generally get a duplicate with a phone call.

You should be sure to keep your Social Security record up to date. If, because of marriage, divorce, adoption, etc., you change the name you use for work or other official business, be sure to apply for a corrected Social Security card. Once you make the change, be sure to use the name consistently for work, banking and filing income tax returns.

Finally, Social Security suggests that you check the earnings credited to your account at least once every three years. You can keep track of your account easily by calling and requesting a personal earnings and benefit estimate statement. If there is an error in your earnings, you should contact Social Security as soon as possible.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

# Concept cars often a clear peek into future

Ever since Buick built the first "concept car" for General Motors, the "Y-Job" in 1938 (Buick officials said the division called it "Y" because so many makers dubbed experimental cars "X"), these automotive exercises have provided accurate looks into the



Plymouth Pronto combines the endearing qualities of the Neon, the Prowler and a tall wagon.



The Jeep Dakar is a longer four-door Wrangler with all kinds of outdoor-type goodies.



## Autos

By Richard Wright

future direction of their creators. Styling and mechanical features of the "Y Job" showed up on GM products, particularly Buick and Cadillac, through the '40s. Created by General Motors Styling and Buick Engineering was designed by Harley Earl, GM's first design chief, and built on a production Buick chassis modified by Charlie Chayne, then Buick's chief engineer.

Buick concept car names, such as LeSabre, Wildcat and Centurion, would later show up on production cars. The role of concept cars is still to provide a look at what is coming and there were several interesting concept cars

at this year's North American International Automobile Show at Cobo Center in Detroit.

There is no way to predict which of the concept cars will ever reach production, but several likely candidates include the Plymouth Pronto, Jeep Dakar and Icon, Mercury MC4, Dodge Copperhead and Pontiac Rageous. They seem to reflect the functional convergence of trucks, sports cars, family cars and minivans into multi-purpose vehicles.

The Plymouth Pronto is an interesting concept car which has "tall" architecture, a roll-back fabric roof and a roomy interior. It may be built on the chassis of the next-generation

Neon in 1999. The Neon itself was a concept car at the Detroit show a few years ago.

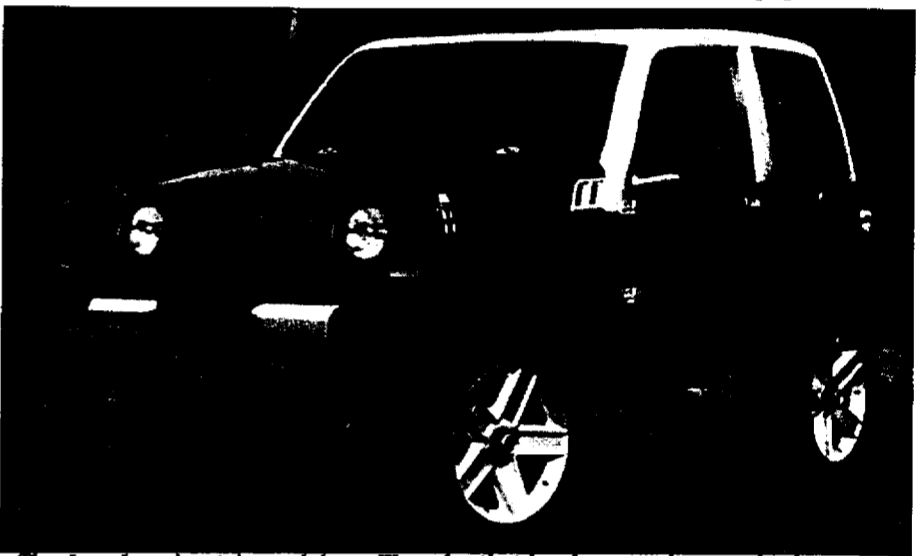
The Pronto also seems a likely candidate because of the Plymouth Prowler, to be introduced in dealerships soon, which was rushed into production after the Prowler concept car drew enthusiastic reaction a couple years ago. If reaction is strong to the Pronto, Plymouth may do the same again.

Aimed at entry-level buyers, the Pronto combines the functionality of a sport-utility, the space of a minivan and the economy of a subcompact. Powered by Neon's 2.0-liter 132-hp four-cylinder engine, the Pronto has two front bucket seats and a split rear bench that folds flat for more cargo space.

While the Pronto concept has a steel body, it is designed to use inexpensive plastic body panels with molded-in color. A rollback canvas roof adds to its sporty air.

Additional interior space was achieved by moving the

See AUTOS, page 15A



The Jeep Icon is a trimmed down Wrangler that has been made cuter in the process.

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# AAA has tips for snowmobile safety

Owners of the more than 264,000 registered snowmobiles in Michigan should ensure that safety is their copilot before they hit the trail this winter, advises AAA Michigan.

"Though most snowmobile riders safely enjoy Michigan's popular outdoor sport, rising crash and injury numbers are a major concern to all snowmobilers, said AAA community safety services manager Jerry Basch. "Excessive speed, alcohol and rider inexperience is a formula that last season combined to produce record tragic results," said Basch.

During the 1995-96 season, a record 45 persons died in 42 crashes. Compare that to the 1994-95 winter, when 18 crashes claimed 18 lives. Alcohol and speed were principal factors in last winter's accidents, he said. Alcohol was involved in two-thirds of the fatalities.

Excess speed was a factor in 36 of the 42 reported fatal crashes last season. "Operating a snowmobile involves more than just knowing how to start it. It takes coordination of balance and weight transfer with throttle control," Basch said.

"Snowmobiles can easily travel more than 50 mph. Vision and control become problems, especially on rough terrain, when snow is falling and during periods of low light," Basch added. The mix of highway vehicles and snowmobiles frequently leads to disaster. Steering can be imprecise, especially on ice.

According to the State Department of Natural Resources, snowmobile registrations have jumped 26 percent since 1990, with an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 added in Michigan as replacements or new machines each winter. "Some sleds are literally hot rods on tracks. High-performance snowmobiles can produce upward of 155 horsepower, more than many cars. Drivers can get overconfident and go faster without realizing the possible consequences," Basch said.

The State Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Snowmobile Association are joining to help curb the rise in deaths and injuries through more enforcement, pressing for mandatory safety classes in the state Legislature, and emphasizing some common-sense rules of the trail. AAA urges snowmobilers to:

- Wear a helmet. If a "full-face" model isn't available, wear eye protection and face mask to guard against frostbite. Headlights must be turned on even in daylight to be more easily seen.
- Dress warmly, preferably in a snowmobile suit, with insulated boots and mittens. Don't wear scarves and other loose clothing that can tangle

in equipment or passing objects.

- Avoid snowmobiling alone in frigid weather or in dangerous wind-chill conditions. Use the "buddy system" and let someone know your itinerary.
- Pack a first-aid kit, compass, map, matches, an alu-

minum foil-type survival blanket, tool kit, rope and extra ignition key.

- Never drink alcohol before or while snowmobiling.
- Travel on approved trails, or where allowed and on the right shoulder of the road. Be considerate of private property.

- Avoid bodies of water, especially if the ice is less than 6 inches thick. Never travel on rivers, where ice thicknesses can vary. Watch for animals, fences, tree stumps and stretched wire that may be concealed by snow.
- Like a car, snowmobiles are often theft targets. Remove the

ignition key when the machine is parked, and chain and padlock your snowmobile.

- Never leave a snowmobile running unattended.

Twenty maps showing more than 5,500 miles of state-maintained snowmobile trails are

available free by calling the State Department of Natural Resources' forest management division at (517) 373-4175, or by writing to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Forest Management Division, P.O. Box 30452, Lansing, MI 48909-7952.



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SEQUENCE



## U-M Internet library makes auto assembly line available at home

Want to make a car? Want to establish your own auto manufacturing company? It's all possible through the Internet Public Library's WebINK, an Internet newsletter for kids.

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the automobile, "So You Want to Make a Car" is a virtual tour of an automotive plant, designed for children aged 7 years and older. Available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.ipl.org/webink/auto>, the virtual auto tour is sponsored by the Academic Outreach Program at the University of Michigan.

Based on tours and interviews at Chrysler's Sterling Heights Assembly Plant, "So You Want to Make a Car" is a comprehensive look at today's car manufacturing process, focusing on the educational, personal and professional skills necessary to work in engineering, management and assembly. The tour is followed by a decision-making game where students take a spin at forming their own car companies and links to a variety of related "car" pages.

The tour includes pictures, movies, and text of the assembly line from "getting the parts" to putting them together with the aid of robots. Interviews with union safety

representatives and workers involved in assembly planning are available as are links to other sites such as solar cars and other unique autos and their histories. Puzzles and other games are also available as is a variety of automotive facts including the history of cars, instructions on how to build an electric motor from household materials, and a visit to the Indy 500.

Did you know that it takes more than 16 miles of conveyors to transfer car bodies from start to finish along the "line"? That's more than 230 football fields in length. Did you know that the average monthly electricity bill for an auto plant is \$600,000? For that much, you could keep a 60-watt light bulb lit for more than 12,000 years. Links can take the tour visitor to information about auto-

mobiles in art and literature as well as in history and politics. You can find out about "Those Women Drivers" and slogans used for pioneer cars by their manufacturers and dealers. You can explore automotive developments from 1600 through the major developments of today. Did you know that if an Indy Car engine were installed in the average riding lawn mower, it could cut a half-

acre lawn in about 5.6 seconds? All this and more is available through U-M's "So You Want to Make a Car."

The Internet Public Library is a project based at the U-M School of Information and is partially supported by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The library began as a graduate student project in 1995 and is now staffed by professional librarians with assistance from students and volunteer librarians from around the world. The library maintains a collection of network-based ready reference works, responds to reference queries, creates resources for children and young adults, evaluates and categorizes resources on the Internet, and provides a space for exhibitions.

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## Autos

From page 12A

windshield forward and using minimal front and rear overhang.

The Jeep Dakar offers the off-road capability of the Jeep Wrangler but with more doors, more cargo area and more style.

Space for Dakar's extra two doors was made possible by stretching the wheelbase 15 inches beyond that of the current Wrangler. This required a new windshield, new side glass, and an all-new steel roof. To complete the stylish package, Jeep added a manual canvas sliding sunroof, front-mounted rally lamps, and a full-length built-in-tubular roof rack to which the spare tire is clamped.

Other unique features in the Dakar include a folding shovel integrated into Dakar's front fender and a module inside the rear door that contains a night vision scope, binoculars, flashlight and compass.

Also derived from the Wrangler, the Jeep Icon is a smaller, cuter off-road vehicle that looks more like it is headed to the beach than going on safari.

But Jeep assures that the Icon is up to just about any off-road task.

The Icon's compact, muscular stance was created by reducing overall length by five inches and overhang by two, and increasing the size

of its bumper, tires and trick wheel arches. This resulted in a widened track and increased wheel travel from eight to 10 inches.

Other features include uniframe construction and an integrated aluminum roll cage. But the Icon retains traditional Wrangler design cues like the classic grille, exposed hinges, folding windshield, pronounced bumpers and long dash-to-axle proportions.

Mercury's MC4 (Mercury Coupe 4-Door) is designed to combine the functionality of a four-door vehicle with the sporty looks of a two-door.

The MC4 is powered by Ford's 4.6-liter V-8 which dri-

ves the rear wheels. It is about the size of a Thunderbird.

Inspiration for the sleek Mercury concept coupe came from the Ford F150 pickup trucks with their third-door "access panels."

Applying that idea to a coupe produced a vehicle with easy access to an integrated child seat in the rear, where children are increasingly being consigned for safety reasons.

Luggage fits easily into the trunk, which has two gull-wing doors for easy access. In fact, the MC4 is a six-door design, with two large front doors, two smaller rear doors and twin doors for the trunk.

The vehicle's adjustable pedals, steering wheel and instrument cluster can be configured to fit any size occupant.

Twin sliding sunroofs and dual climate controls give each occupant control of their comfort. It features hot-and-cold cupholders and a center console contains a pop-up video screen for back-seat passengers.

A futuristic feature is three video cameras in the rear deck and side pods for panoramic rear vision with no blind spot.

The MC4 also is equipped with a satellite navigation system and the RESCU emergency-services cellular unit which is optional on the '97 Lincoln Continental.

The Dodge Copperhead is a roadster in the Viper mold with similar sleek dimensions that give it what Dodge calls a "unique serpentine look."

Three inches shorter than

the Viper, the Copperhead boasts an additional 12 inches of wheelbase, achieved by moving the front and rear wheels to the limits of the vehicle's frame.

Copperhead's engine is an all-new, aluminum block, high-output 2.7-liter, four-cam V-6. It uses the Viper-inspired single lower arm coil-over-shock front and rear suspension to enhance comfort and performance.

If you crave road feel, the Copperhead, with its wide tires and a mere five inches of ground clearance, delivers.

Like the Copperhead, the Pontiac Rageous is clearly a muscle car, sort of a sharp-nosed Firebird-like sportster for fun.

And like the MC4, the Rageous sports pickup-truck-like rear access panels to allow rear passengers other

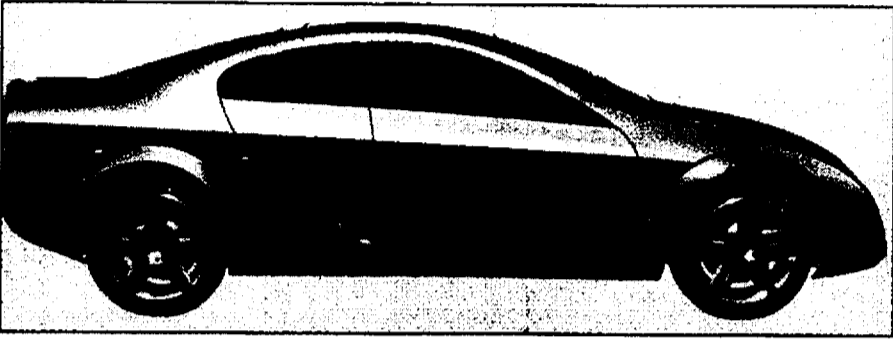
than contortionists entry. Under its razor-styled hood is 315-hp Ram Air 5.7 V-8 engine and with its 22-inch Goodyear Eagle rear tires it will keep up with just about anything on the road.

Inside are bucket seats for four, each with its own cupholder and lots of storage, including seven map pockets, 10 net pockets, three glove boxes and a lockable bin under the driver's armrest.

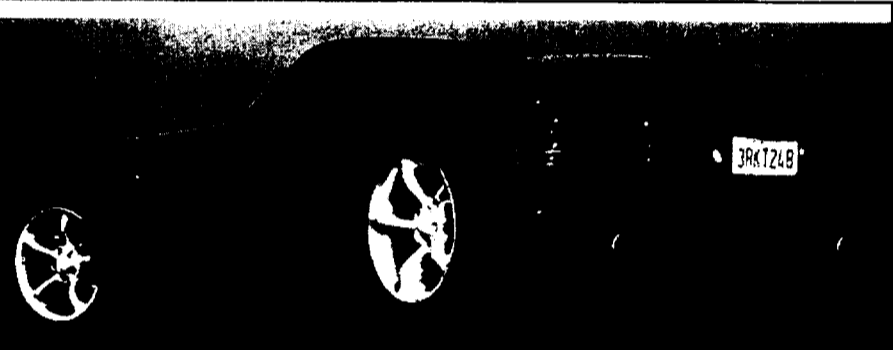
The rear seats and front passenger seat can be folded flat, and there are hooks for tying down cargo.

It doesn't look like one, but the Rageous can do a pretty good imitation of a small station wagon.

Pontiac has high hopes for this concept of combining qualities of the high-performance sports coupe, a minivan and a pickup truck.



The Mercury MC4 combines attributes of sports coupes, family sedans and pickup trucks with some neat new ideas.



The Dodge Copperhead's resemblance to the Viper is no coincidence.

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SEQUENCE

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# Peer mediation: Students help students solve their own conflicts

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

When Ben Walker came to Grosse Pointe South High School last school year as an administrative intern, he brought with him the seeds for an idea to help students solve conflicts.

He planted those seeds by appealing to students in an article he submitted to the school newspaper. The response? More than 40 students showed up for an informational meeting in November 1995.

What had Walker — who is serving as interim assistant principal at South this year — proposed to the students? "I saw a lot of discriminatory incidents, sexual harassment, fights over clothing and fights over girls," Walker explained. "A lot of it was the typical high school stuff, but occasionally it was worse. I thought there had to be a way to address some of these things."

So Walker approached then-principal Mary Beth Herrmann with his idea to introduce the concept of peer mediation to the students. His idea was approved by

Herrmann and after tapping student interest, an initial team of six students was selected and sent to the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency (the county's intermediate school district) for a two-day intensive training session.

Since then the idea has blossomed. The team now has more than 30 members. It demonstrated its techniques at a North Central Association (NCA) conference last fall and has been invited to do the same at the NCA national conference this spring in Chicago.

Last school year, the team successfully mediated 36 cases. This year it has helped solve 12 cases. In addition, the team is being monitored by the International Conflict Resolution Center at Yale University, said William Stentz, a senior and the team leader for the 1996-97 school year.

South's team is using the Goldratt method employed by the International Conflict Resolution Center, which mediates labor, government and national disputes, Stentz said. South's team is the first appli-

cation of the method in a secondary educational setting.

What is peer mediation? "It is students helping each other solve conflicts," Walker said. "The idea has been around for about 30 years. It came from the '60s, a time when there was much turbulence."

The idea is used in high schools throughout the country, although Walker said there aren't any programs in the metro-Detroit area that are used as often and as successfully as the one at South High. The concept is simple: any situation that is serious enough to require outside help but isn't one that requires the attention of police or school administration can be handled by students.

And peer intervention may be the best approach in certain circumstances, Walker said, since many teens already feel alienated from authority figures and are not going to seek resolution through authority.

"We've handled cases of underlying racism, fights, harassment, boyfriend-girlfriend disputes and chronic conflicts," Stentz said. "We

help the disputants solve the conflicts themselves."

How does the program work? Teachers or students fill out peer mediation request forms available in the school office and counseling center. Requests are reviewed by Walker and the team leader to determine if peer mediation is the appropriate forum. If so, the cases are then put in order of priority: those needing immediate attention, within a day, two days and so on, Stentz said.

Sessions are private. Two team mediators work with the disputing parties. One team member facilitates and the other documents the proceedings. If the session results in a resolution, both sides sign an agreement.

There are several different models used in peer mediation, said Walker, who has an extensive background in the practice, having studied it as part of his graduate school work and then taken further courses through WC-RESA.

South's team uses the basic and advanced models of peer mediation, Stentz said. Basic mediation targets each per-

sons' wants; the advanced style probes much deeper into the disputants' feelings and targets each side's needs.

"Sometimes the basic approach is sufficient," he said. "I like to use the analogy of an iceberg. The basic style is the tip of the iceberg. The advanced style goes below the surface to see the whole thing."

What kinds of cases does the peer mediation team handle? Between last year and this year, the team has handled situations in which "haves" have harassed "have nots," or upper classmen have hassled freshmen, or in one case, a particularly hostile student seeking validation by his peers publicly humiliated a socially isolated, vulnerable student.

The team can intervene when a particularly troubling incident occurs that may not fall under the jurisdiction of the local police department or

the administration or that may not be best resolved through those means, Stentz said.

"We try to get the disputants to solve the conflict themselves," Stentz said. "If both sides don't agree to mediation, it won't work."

Why have so many students at South taken an interest in the program? Stentz said there are a variety of reasons.

"The constant response I get is that some students see a need for improvement in the school climate and there previously wasn't a vehicle to do that," he said. "Another driving force is they want to help others. They want to make a difference and through the training they become better persons."

Another reason is that many students, Stentz included, wish to pursue mediation as a career and this program offers excellent experience.

## Frequently asked questions about peer mediation

**What can this program do for my school?**

Sometimes the school administration does not have the time to deal with a situation that could require conflict resolution. Instead, the students are given detentions or some other type of punishment, and sent on their way.

The problem was not solved, and now, will probably be solved through physical violence.

Peer mediation offers students a chance to solve their problem before it erupts into violence.

**What types of situations are handled?**

Peer mediation is designed to handle any type of situation that disrupts the school setting — rumors, break-ups, opposing viewpoints make up the majority of the situations.

Sometimes more serious disputes over issues such as racism, sexism, and other prejudices, can be addressed.

**What about issues relating to drugs or sexual assault?**

Incidents of drug use and abuse, suicide and sexual

assault are handled only by administrators or trained adults within the school system. Information about such matters, if they arise through the mediation process, will terminate the process and the case will be turned over to the proper authorities.

**Are administrators present during mediation?**

No. It is urged that there not be an administrator present. But one is always nearby if a problem should arise. Students wouldn't feel comfortable with an administrator

present — after all, it's supposed to be a student-run program.

**Can mediation be taken as a class for credit?**

It is not offered now as a class, but it might be in the future.

**How are students trained?**

Students initially are trained through the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

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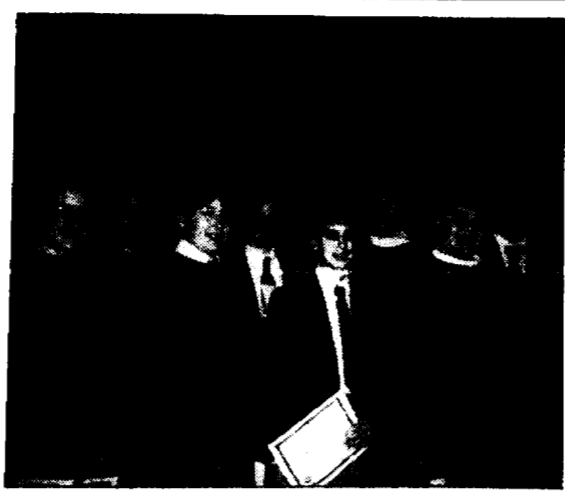
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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President



## They know geography

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-grader Allison Schackmann, second from left, won the school-level geography bee, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, which was held Jan. 10. Runner-up was Brody Dawson, also an eighth-grader (not pictured). Other top scorers are, Ward Detwiler, seventh grade; Chrissie D-zewiecki, eighth grade; Hans Gehrke, eighth grade; Ben Houston, seventh grade; Robert Leppan, eighth grade; Andrew Lutz, sixth grade; Stewart McMillan, eighth grade; and Sarah Washabaugh, eighth grade. Schackmann is now required to take a written test and if she is among the top 100 scorers, will advance to the state competition, which will be held April 4.

## Accolades

For the ninth consecutive year, St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park has participated in the National Geography Bee sponsored by the National Geographic Society. More than 50 students, in grades five through eight, participated this year in the national competition featuring oral and written questions on geography.

Seventh-grader Clay Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Farms is the 1997 winner and qualifies for the state competition. If he wins that round, he will compete in Washington, D.C., for a \$25,000 college scholarship. Eighth-grader Eric Moore of Detroit placed second and seventh-grader Jamie Irving, also of Detroit, finished third.

## Events

Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit and the Detroit Vipers are teaming up for a night of family entertainment and hockey on Sunday, Feb. 9, at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Goodwill Night at The Palace begins with the 6 p.m. game, which pits the Vipers against the Cleveland Lumberjacks and tops things off with an open skate for all who purchase the \$6 tickets through Goodwill Industries.

Purchasers can earmark 50 percent of their ticket proceeds to support the Grosse Pointe Public School System (or the Birmingham, Troy or Bloomfield Hills districts). The remaining portion will help support Goodwill Industries' vocational training programs for people with disabilities and other barriers to employment. Call (313) 964-



## SCHOOL NEWS

3900 for more information.

Jerry Moe, children's program director at the Sierra Tucson Center for Addiction Recovery in Arizona will speak on "Building Resiliency in Children," and how children who avoid high-risk behavior may have a built-in mechanism for resistance, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 in the Grosse Pointe Community Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier. The program is free and sponsored in part by the Grosse Pointe PTO Council, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The first through third grade at the Grosse Pointe Academy celebrated "Doll Day" on Jan. 10 when each child brought in a doll or stuffed animal or character to share with the rest of the school.

The items were displayed in hallways for all to see and enjoy. By the end of the day, each child who brought in a "friend" received a card to show that their guest was now enrolled in school.

## Meetings

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is beginning its identification process for intellectually/academically

gifted students who are presently in first through fourth grade.

An informational meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The meeting will include specific information on the identification and parent nomination process and gifted programming options including extended differentiation, cluster grouping and the magnet program.

St. Paul Catholic School hosts its annual open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26, to help kick off the weeklong observance of Catholic Schools Week. Visitors will meet teachers and par-

See SCHOOLS, page 19A

## Verify your W-2 forms for correct Social Security number

Be sure your Social Security number and name are correctly shown on the W-2 form your employer is required to give to workers before the end of January.

Compare the number and name shown on the W-2 with the information on your Social

Security card. Report any discrepancies to your employer and local Social Security office right away.

Call Social Security's toll-free number at (800) 772-1213 if you detect a problem with your name or number on your W-2.

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**St. Paul Catholic School**  
Sunday, January 26, 1997 • 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 3, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations.

The following activities are proposed for funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 1997-1998 (subject to full funding by H.U.D.).

PROJECT	AMOUNT	PROJECT AREA
Streetscape Improvements	\$77,500	Mack Avenue between Fisher and Moross
Services for Older Citizens (SOC)	\$10,500	City Wide
Administration	\$9,000	
Total	\$97,000	

The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

SHANE L. REESIDE  
CITY CLERK

G.P.N.: 01/23/97

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## School district, SOC still working out details of proposed lease

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe school district and Services for Older Citizens (SOC) are close — but haven't yet reached their mark — on an agreement that will enable the agency for senior citizens to build its own facility.

A proposed 30-year land lease agreement has been drafted and attorneys for both sides have been meeting regularly for the past three months.

"The language is acceptable to both sides. I could not honestly say there are any major stumbling blocks," said SOC executive director Ann Kraemer. "It's all a matter of going through the process. We

are just a couple paragraphs away from agreement."

SOC has been leasing from the school system three classrooms at Barnes school on Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The school district last year informed SOC that due to projected enrollment increases and school system needs, SOC would have to relocate its administrative offices. The lease ends on June 30.

After an exhaustive search for a facility that would be centrally located for the senior citizens it serves (in the five Pointes and Harper Woods) SOC's board of trustees proposed building a detached 4,800 square-foot facility adja-

cent to Barnes.

The first step is getting approval from the school system to build on its land. The proposed ground lease has been discussed at both the December and January school board meetings. Both sides say they are hoping the lease will be signed by February.

Next, SOC must obtain approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council of a site plan for the proposed construction project. Finally, SOC must obtain the funds necessary to build.

"Board members had some concerns about some things, such as the time period for exercising the option to buy the

building from SOC (should the school district ever need the space)," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. "Based on those questions raised, and obtaining some property descriptions and some other legal issues, both sides are still talking back and forth."

SOC has operated for 18 years in a number of leased sites, most recently in Barnes school (which closed as an elementary school in the mid-1980s).

Faced with the challenge of increasing enrollment and overcrowding at nearby Parcels Middle School, district

administrators have been examining ways to alleviate the growing student population. One solution is to partially reopen Barnes. The school board has not yet made a decision on what it will do at Barnes.

SOC proposes to build a detached building along the front of Barnes school on Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. It would be connected to Barnes only by a breezeway but would be operated and maintained by SOC. Terms of the proposed lease include:

• Due to the potential for the building being used at some future date by the school district, the interior of the sepa-

rate building must be designed and constructed in such a manner that it will be adaptable for educational purposes.

• The school system shall be required to meet and consult with the architects.

• SOC will pay 25 percent of the cost of expanding and maintaining the parking lot at Barnes, as well as 25 percent of the snow removal and lawn maintenance fees.

"If we determine down the road, because of a population increase at the elementary level or whatever, that we need that space, we would have the option in the lease to buy the building back at fair market value from SOC," Fenton said.



Earning honors at the State Theater Festival in early January were, clockwise from top, University Liggett Upper School students Sherina Sharpe, Melanie Brookins, Leonard Sullivan and Larry Lees.

## ULS' Players: 'Much ado about something'

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

The University Liggett School Players once again have captured the spotlight.

On the heels of last year's performance at the International Thespian Society's annual invitational, the Players this year brought home three awards and two scholarships from the state theater festival earlier this month in Comstock.

Students Melanie Brookins, Larry Lees, Sherina Sharpe and Leonard Sullivan swept first place in three musical competition categories.

In addition to the Players' success in individual events, Lees and Sullivan captured two of the three state theater scholarships awarded.

"We are usually one of the smallest school groups competing," said Phillip Moss, creative and performing arts chairman at ULS. His school competed at the state festival against Grosse Pointe South, Warren's Theater and Performing Arts magnet program, Sterling Heights Stevenson high and other large schools.

"Folks are always reading about and hearing about what happens in their school's ath-

letics and team sports program. But we don't often hear about what goes on in theater and don't realize what exceptional programs the east side schools have. South and ULS' programs are very well respected," Moss said.

Unlike vocal music groups, the theater groups don't have a district level competition, Moss said. Students are registered for the event by a faculty member or sponsor. Each school is only allowed to register two students in each individual event. The students have to audition here before they go to the state level, he said.

Categories include solo, duet musical theater, ensemble, monologue, scene, pantomime and technical theater (costume and set designing).

Lees won solo musical theater for her performance of "Molasses to Rum," from "1776." Sullivan and Brookins won in the duet musical theater category for their performance of "Honeysuckle Rose," from "Ain't Misbehavin'." Lee, Sharpe, Brookins and Sullivan performed "Dear One," from "Kiss of the Spider Woman," and won in the ensemble competition.

They will now go on to the

international festival this summer in Lincoln, Neb. The Players also are awaiting word on whether they will be invited to perform "Beast on the Moon," at the international festival, Moss said.

"Beast" is a new play, produced only five times nationally and once in Michigan at the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea. ULS is the first high school to produce the play,

Moss said.

A mix of drama and comedy, "Beast" is the story of two Armenian immigrants at the turn of the century and how they come to terms with being survivors of the Turkish Holocaust.

The Players is an extra-curricular activity with about 65 students currently participating.

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**Friday, January 31 & Saturday, February 1**  
(7:30 - 9:00 p.m.) (9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.)

For further information please call:  
822-0300

## Schools

From page 18A

ents, tour the school and see student presentations and exhibits. The school is at 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-3430 for more information.

### Students of

### the month - Jan.

**Safety:** Kelly Jennings, Defer; Chris Renema, Joey David, Michael Romanelli, Meghan DePetro, Ferry; James Solomon, Erin MacLeod, Monteith; Whitney Smith, Trombly; Brendan Russo, Poupard.

— **Safety Patrol students** are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes and in all kinds of weather.

**Service:** Lindsay Shumaker, Millie Simpkins, Defer; Amanda Schwanitz, Kaitlin Hanlon, Ferry; Brennan Brophy, Will Ethridge, Maire; Robbie Barlow, Mason; Charles Smith, Scott Nixon, Monteith; Sasha Savinov, Trombly; Richard Ibitayo, Amber Jennings, Poupard.

— **Service Squad students** help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office.

**Library:** Tessa LeBeau, Matt Monahan, Defer; Tony Alfonsi, Kristen Bertelsen, Ferry; Genna Davis, Mary Klacza, Maire; Jacqueline Sunisloe, Monteith; Anthony Swancoat, Trombly; Adam Pecar, Poupard.

— **Library Squad students** assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.

**Students of the month** are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President



## Experience again the land of childhood through the eyes of a child

Back in 1860, Elizabeth Akers Allen wrote lines which I'm sure express a sentiment many of us have shared when the affairs of the adult world rest heavily on our shoulders. They were:

"Backward turn, backward  
O  
Time in your flight  
Make me a child  
again just for tonight!"

No matter what our achievements or what degree of sophistication we reach, there are times we look down the misty road we have traveled and for a few tranquil moments it clears. Briefly we rest in the magical world of childhood wonder, a world where everything is new and bright and untried.

In that never-never land each day held a promise of adventure, a world we roamed unafraid, secure in the love of a mother and father who provided for all of our needs and shielded us from every danger. We were happy and secure in our untried world, a world that we would later enter full of confidence because we had known love and respect.

Too swiftly the time passed and we were on our own. For many of us, it was a traumatic experience. That lovely vista built of childhood, fancies was, in reality, a testing ground. It could bruise and hurt and demean. We quickly learned that if one stood up to it, it could become, once again, a land of promise. But never again would it be the carefree, wondrous place we once knew.

No matter how much the poet yearns, it is only in memory that one can return to his or her childhood where free of responsibility, we were left to discover, to explore and delight unscathed by reality.

And so, step by step, we progressed into adulthood until finally we turned the corner of independence and became our

own person. Later the road to that journey widened when, strong in our faith that we were now capable and responsible adults, we were ready to assume a partnership and responsibility for others. We married and had children.

It was our turn now to work the same magic for our children that had made precious our young life. It was a harder task. Now so many forces were invading the home, taking a toll of childhood innocence. It became difficult to paint the world as a place where the only evil was that which you created for yourself and the only dangers were those you chose to risk.

These young, but somewhat older children that we were at the same age, knew differently. Television had laid it all out for them. Brutality, crime and wars usurped the wondrous world of fairy tales. The sad fact was this disillusionment was thrust upon them so early in their lives. Their minds and hearts were invaded with darkness, clouding over the goodness and glories that life still held for those who refused to let nightmares replace dreams.

Trailing clouds of glory from our own more tranquil childhoods, we managed to offset what a more complex world had wrought with love and care and guidance.

And now it is someone else's turn to shield the young, yet strengthen them at the same time. Most of us are grandparents. It is not our job nor is it our duty to interfere in our children's rights to raise their own children. Yet we can help our grandchildren keep glowing the enthusiasms that are every child's birthright. We can give them as much time as we are allowed and consider it a privilege to do so.

Not many, but some grand-



### Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

parents do willingly relinquish that wonderful opportunity to keep in touch with their own youth by sharing experiences and happy times with their grandchildren.

If this is not so, then why are there so many "retirement villages," those oases of older people who seal themselves off from the young?

Their defense: "We raised our children, let them raise theirs." Or, "We want peace and quiet not noise and confu-

sion." Their choice is their right, but by walling themselves off they are choosing to live in a static world devoid of the freshness and brightness and movement that communing with children brings. Children disrupt but they also bestow love without measure, a treasure no grandparent can afford to undervalue.

Not all grandparents have the privilege of sharing their experiences or the lives of their

grandchildren. In this mobile world the chain of generations is sometimes broken because parents have had to relocate to move up in their chosen fields. Some older people cannot travel distances. Some of them are in nursing homes. They try to keep in contact with letters and phone calls but these are poor substitutes for the lovely lilt of children's laughter and the loving brush of a child's kiss.

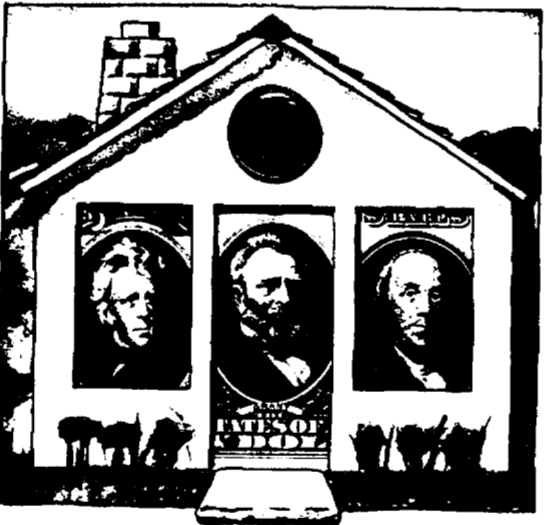
In these instances it is not only the older generation that is deprived, the children also lose out. Children who have little or no contact with older people sometimes think of them as being cranky, infirm, unattractive. They develop a concept of being old as a time of life when people stop living and retire to a rocking chair. This is regrettable. Can you imagine living your life in fear of getting old because it is an

unpleasant prospect especially since the alternative is even less attractive?

Children who don't have grandparents of their own, or are removed from them by distance can benefit by being put in touch with older people in sort of a surrogate arrangement. Some nursing homes and schools have cooperated in bringing children and older people together.

It has worked well. The residents gain a new interest in life and the children find that being old is not bad, that people can be vigorous, interesting and can give them first-hand information about "the olden days" from a fresh point of view because they have lived them. It is with such experience that older people can experience once again the wondrous land of childhood. Wishful thinking won't do it. It can only be relived through the eyes of a child.

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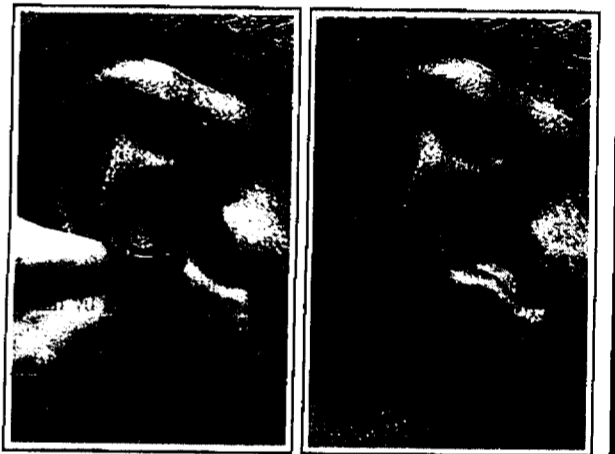
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## Alexandra L. Stowers

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

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

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

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

## Edward A. Batchelor Jr.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 11, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Farms resident Edward A. Batchelor Jr., who died on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, in Dublin, Ohio.

Mr. Batchelor, 81, was born into a newspaper family, and he himself became a reporter. His career began in 1934 when he was a sports reporter for the Detroit Free Press. He stayed with the paper until he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1941.

Mr. Batchelor served in the Army's 177th Field Artillery Unit attached to Gen. Patton's 3rd Army, seeing action in France and Germany. He was involved in the relief of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge and was honorably discharged at the end of the war.

From 1945-1961, Mr. Batchelor worked for the old Detroit Times, first as a sports reporter, then as a re-write man and feature writer. When the Times closed down, he was hired by The Detroit News to perform similar duties. He became an editorial writer for the paper in 1974 and remained in that position until his retirement in 1978.

An avid golfer, Mr. Batchelor was a lifetime member of the Country Club of Detroit. He also belonged to the Sea Pines Country Club in Hilton Head, S.C. He was one of the original members of the Detroit Press

## Club.

Mr. Batchelor is survived by his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Jody Campbell; a son, Edward III; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, David; and by a daughter, Christine Batchelor Marshall.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

## Sally M. Schultz

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores on Saturday, Jan. 18, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sally M. Schultz, who died in the home of her daughter in Ypsilanti on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997.

Mrs. Schultz, 76, was born in Latrobe, Pa., and was an avid gardener, as well as a patron of the arts.

Mrs. Schultz is survived by her husband, Claude; a daughter, Claudia Galli; three sisters, Irene Depree, Marie Berkold and Connie Denardo; two brothers, William and Thomas Sofranko; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at the St. Joan of Arc Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Washtenaw County.

## Bruce A. Stork

A funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 10, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Bruce A. Stork, who died in his home in Harper Woods on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997.

Mr. Stork, 78, was born in the City of Grosse Pointe and graduated from Michigan Tech in 1941. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, earning the rank of first lieutenant. He worked as an engineer for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

An active man, Mr. Stork enjoyed woodworking, skiing, golfing, reading and sailing.

Mr. Stork is survived by his wife, Agnes; three daughters, Sibel, Andrea and Claudette Reid; a son, Bruce; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to

the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207-3496.

## Jean A. Klozik

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Dec. 30, for former Grosse Pointe public school teacher Jean A. Klozik, who died in her Harper Woods residence on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1996. She had multiple sclerosis.

Mrs. Klozik, 65, was born in Mount Pleasant and was a graduate of Central Michigan University. She was the Mount Pleasant High School homecoming queen in 1948.

Mrs. Klozik taught at the Vernier, Barnes and Defer schools in the Grosse Pointe public school system before her illness forced her to retire, but did not let her illness stop her from enjoying life and reaching out to others.

Mrs. Klozik is survived by her husband, J. Marty Klozik; a daughter, Pamela; two sons, Mark and Jim; a sister, Trudy Karr; a brother, Dale Roethlisberger; and five grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel 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 Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

## Robert T. Elliot

A memorial service will be held at a later date for Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert T. Elliot, who died in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997.

Mr. Elliot, 71, was born in Kalamazoo and was a graduate of Kalamazoo College. He did his post-graduate work at the University of Michigan. He was a decorated veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Elliot worked as a pharmaceutical sales representative for the National Wholesale Drug Co., retiring in 1992. He was an avid boater, and loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Mr. Elliot is survived by his

wife of 50 years, Gloria; two daughters, Pamela Tibbert and Rebecca Delmege; a son, Mark; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Kim N. Elliot.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



Olga Denler

## Olga C. Denler

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Jan. 18, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Olga C. Denler, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1997.

Mrs. Denler, 82, was born in Saginaw and was an active member of the community. She belonged to the Grosse Pointe Farm & Garden Club, the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts as well as the Detroit Artists Market and the Junior League of Detroit.

Mrs. Denler enjoyed travel, reading, needlepoint, decoupage, gardening and playing bridge. She also served as a volunteer at Hutzel Hospital for more than 40 years and also served on the hospital's board of trustees for over 20 years.

Mrs. Denler is survived by her husband, William H. Denler; a daughter, Susan King; a son, William J. Denler;

two sisters, Helen Coryell and Marion Appleby; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment will be at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 13 Mile Road, Warren, Mich., 48093, or to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, Mich., 48075-5200.

## William G. Warren

A memorial service was held on Monday, Jan. 13, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident William Gerald Warren, who died in his home in Boca Grande, Fla., on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997.

Mr. Warren, 66, was born in Rochester, and attended the University of Michigan, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1952 and his law degree in 1955. While at U-M, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and also developed a lifelong love of Wolverine sports.

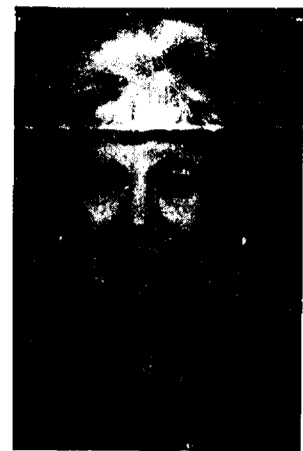
Mr. Warren joined the law firm of Dickinson Wright in 1955, and became a partner in the firm in 1964. He was a trial attorney representing such clients as Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and General Motors. In 1978 he received the Michigan Bar's Robert P. Hudson award for distinguished service.

Mr. Warren enjoyed fishing and had just completed a round-the-world trip. He enjoyed building furniture and was a longtime member of the Witengemote Club, as well as the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mr. Warren is survived by his wife, Martha Artz Warren; two daughters, Mary K. Warren and Elizabeth B. Bogo; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Pixley Funeral Home of Rochester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Walloon-Lake Endowment Fund, P.O. Box 621, Petoskey, Mich., 49770, or to the

University of Michigan Law School Scholarship Fund, 721 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104.



Jeanne Foley

## Jeanne Foley

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Jeanne Foley, who died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997.

Ms. Foley, 72, was born in the Park and was educated at the St. Clare of Montefalco school in Grosse Pointe Park, as well as St. Mary's Academy in Monroe.

An active member of the community, Ms. Foley belonged to the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus as well as to the St. Clare of Montefalco choir. She took singing lessons under the direction of Elsie Inselmean, and worked at St. John Hospital for 15 years as a medical transcriptionist.

Ms. Foley is survived by her aunts, Florence Hartway and Adele Foley; her cousins, Hope Brophy, Carol Lounsberry, Lorraine Thielemans, Gwendolyn Kresmer, Sr. Leslie Hartway, O.P., Robert Foley, Sharon Monge, Richard Whitney, James Conway and John Conway.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich., 48075.

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SEQUENCE

SCOTT ROBINSON  
President

## Stock market posts 8th record 1997 high last week

By Joseph Mengden

Last Friday, the Dow-Jones Industrials (DJI) rocketed up over 67 points to close at 6,833.10, the eighth record high so far this year. This 67-point advance, a 1 percent gain for the day, included a 2-7/8 gain in DuPont (DD); McDonalds (MCD) was up 1-7/8 and Merck (MRK) jumped 1-1/4. Overall, 21 of the DJI were up; three were unchanged and six declined.



Mengden

Since year-end, the DJI has plowed through four century marks (6,500, 6,600, 6,700 and 6,800), gaining nearly 385 points in 12 trading days, to post a 6 percent cumulative gain. Volume Friday was 534.6 million shares, with advances beating declines 1,542 to 975, and 848 stocks closing unchanged.

Historically, stocks often rise after year-end, because of the absence of year-end tax-loss selling, which expired at year-

end (called the "January Effect"); the continuing reinvestment of year-end regular and extra dividends; year-end cash bonuses; and Jan. 1 bond maturities and called bonds.

The equity market continues to benefit from huge cash inflows from deposits to pension plans; transfers from profit sharing plans; 401(k) accounts; deferred compensation plans and IRAs.

"Daddy, why did the stock market go up today?" LTS's daughter asked in 1964. "Because there were more buyers than sellers!" LTS replied way back when, and since then, and again!

### Oops!

Amid all the partying on Wall Street celebrating the new market highs, a sobering thought occasionally appears. Thanks to The New York Times, Saturday, Jan. 18, describing a very sad occurrence for investors in a small stock with a checkered past.

LTS feels especially bad when people, rather than institutions, lose money in the stock market.

## Let's talk...STOCKS

The problem stock is AMRE, Inc. (AMM) listed on the NYSE. The name is short for American Remodeling, which, up to October 1995, was franchised by Sears Roebuck for 13 years to market replacements for home roofing, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, kitchen cabinet refacings and all other types of home remodeling.

In October 1995, AMRE switched its home remodeling franchise to HFS in order to use their "Century 21" brand name for 20 years. At that time, the AMRE president said Century 21's "vast network of (real estate) brokers and potential for lead generation will create an unparalleled resource of opportunity."

AMRE's stock took off from a fall 1995 base of about 5 to 15 approaching year-end 1995, then spurring to the 28 level in spring 1996. The company then prepared a registered public offering of 1.1 million shares, which hit Wall Street on the

south side of the summer price spike, in September 1996. By then the new shares were priced at 16, and the new investors have never seen the light of day since.

On Oct. 31, 1996, only weeks after the offering, AMRE reported a third quarter loss of \$10.9 million. Less than a month later, the company announced it would have a "substantial operating loss in the fourth quarter, due to high marketing expenses and a lower-than-expected backlog of products."

As you surmised, the stock was flushed down the you-know-what. Would you believe that several AMRE directors sold most of their shares last fall, before the company's liquidity problems became apparent? On Dec. 31, 1996, AMRE's shares closed at 1-5/8, down from 28 earlier that spring.

Last Thursday, Jan. 16, the NYSE suspended trading of AMRE's shares, pending an

announcement. At that time, the last sale was 7/16, or 43-3/4 cents per share. AMRE later announced it would file for bankruptcy, and planned to sell assets to pay creditors, but there would be no distribution for shareholders.

Tort lawyers are expected to offer their services to investors who purchased shares under the S.E.C.-registered offering last September at \$16 per share.

Shame on Wall Street!

### 100-year bonds

"Century Bonds," the 100-year corporate bond is back! Introduced in 1993, only gilt-edged borrowers, like Walt Disney (DIS), Boeing (BA) and Coca-Cola (KO), were able to float these ultra-long maturities. Professional portfolio managers of pension funds, annuities and corporate bond mutual funds were among the buyers. It's interesting that none of these institutional buyers expects to be alive when the bonds mature!

Technically, on a present value basis, the semi-annual interest payments and the

principal repaid at maturity are valued not much different from the usual 30-year bond, since the last 70 years of cash flow, discounted to present value, is only minimal.

Last week's three offerings were unusual in the wide range of credits offered. The largest was for U.S. West Capital Funding, the financing arm for the West Coast "Baby Bell." These bonds, rated Baa1 by Moody's and BBB+ by Standard & Poor's, were priced to yield 8.03 percent, only 120 basis points (1 basis point is 1/100 of 1 percent) over 30-year Treasuries.

The other two off-shore issues were even more off the wall! ENDESA, Chile's largest electric utility, sold \$650 million century bonds, rated Baa1 and A-, to yield 127 basis points over Treasuries. Reliance Industries, a textile and petrochemical firm in India, offered "junk bonds" in Europe, yielding 385 basis points over Treasuries.

Good luck!  
Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident, and a of First of Michigan

## Investment club saw 10 years of prosperity

The last decade has seen a dramatic growth in individuals investing and prospering in the nation's stock market, according to a ten-year review by the 45-year-old non-profit National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC).

"Our membership growth has been sensational — from 121,237 members in 1986 to over 500,000 current members, and more than a four-fold increase in the number of investment clubs in the last decade, from 6,497 to 26,520," said Kenneth S. Janke, NAIC's President and CEO.

"But even more spectacular has been how well our members have done financially. Ten years ago, the average investment club portfolio was worth

nearly \$59,000. Today, it's worth almost \$87,000, and the average member's portfolio is worth \$201,000 with an average return of 12 percent."

Janke noted that "our member portfolios have consistently outperformed market averages by following NAIC's investment philosophy: invest a set amount regularly once a month regardless of market conditions; reinvest all dividends and capital gains; buy growth stocks — companies who sales/earnings are increasing faster than general industry; and diversify your portfolio by investing in different industries and different size compa-

nies."

According to the NAIC, over the last decade, men have traditionally invested more money than women. In 1986, the average male investment club member invested \$36.25 per month versus \$25.95 per month for the average female investment club member. In 1996, the average male investment club member has invested \$55.84 monthly, while the average female investment club member has invested \$36.04 monthly. The average monthly investment per person has risen from \$29.23 ten years ago to \$42.18 today.

"Our corporate members

have also grown from 68 in 1986 to almost 250 today," Janke noted. "Corporations have found that encouraging the individual investor also makes good business sense."

Other statistics that came from the review include:

- The youngest NAIC club is less than three months old, with new clubs forming daily.
- The oldest club predates the NAIC itself at 56 years and two months.
- The largest club in the review has a portfolio valued at \$3.2 million.

See CLUB, page 23A

### Metro East Chamber of Commerce

## CHAMBER CHAT

"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow"

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

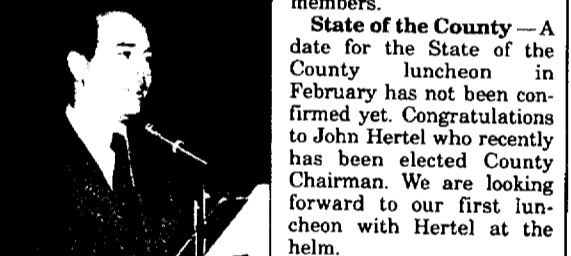
**Spring Auction Date has been changed.** Please make a note the Spring Auction date has been changed to **May 17** instead of March 1 as previously reported. This great event will be both a Live Auction and a Silent Auction. Many exciting items and services will be available on which to bid. It will be held at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Cocktails will start being served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m., followed by the Live Auction starting at 9:30 p.m. Members and non-members are welcome to attend if you would like further information, call the Chamber office at (810) 777-2741.

**Heartland Health Care-Georgian East**  
If you are planning on celebrating the name change of the Georgian East Nursing Center, call us for reservations. It will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Our host and hostess, Mount A. Schloss and Marlena Howard will have refreshments and entertainment for those attending. The center is located at 21401 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. For further information of reservations call the office at (810) 777-2741.

**U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham** will be the guest speaker at the Economic Club Luncheon on Monday, February 17th at noon at the Fern Hill Country Club 17600 Clinton River Road, east of Garfield.

Cost of the luncheon will be \$18 for Chamber members and their guests, and \$25 for non members.



John Hertel

**State of the County** — A date for the State of the County luncheon in February has not been confirmed yet. Congratulations to John Hertel who recently has been elected County Chairman. We are looking forward to our first luncheon with Hertel at the helm.

— Chamber Chat written weekly by Mary Jane Amicarelli, executive director of the chamber

## Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Victoria Segura, M.D.**, recently became a certified hospice and palliative medicine specialist. Segura is a physician for Hospice of Michigan's Macomb and north Macomb teams. She is among 126 physicians across the country who passed the certification exams administered by the American Board of Hospice and Palliative Medicine. This past November was the first time the exam was offered. Hospice of Michigan is the nation's largest nonprofit provider of care for the terminally ill. The organization serves the entire lower peninsula of Michigan.

City of Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Naeim A. Henein, Ph.D.**, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Center for Automotive Research at Wayne State University, has been named a Fellow of American Society of Mechanical Engineers International (ASME). The Fellow grade is conferred upon an ASME member with at least 10 years active engineering practice who has made significant contributions to the field.

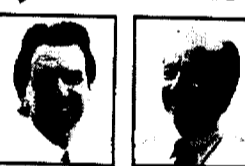
Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Eugene Gargaro, Jr.**, vice president and secretary of the MASCO Corporation, was recently reappointed by Michigan Gov. John Engler to the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Gargaro's term expires Sept. 1, 1998. The council works closely with arts organizations and concerned citizens to develop and implement new strategies to allow for stable long-term funding for the arts. It also receives and disburses funds from public and private sources, including grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

There is no fee charged to be included in this column. To do so, send a written statement of your business promotions, appointments, and achievements to: Business Editor Amy Andreou Miller, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Photos should be no larger than 5 x 7, and will not be returned unless you include a self-addressed and stamped envelope.



Henein

## You and Your Car



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

### SHOCK TREATMENT

If all four of a car's shock absorbers have been in service for many miles and one shock goes bad, it is recommended that all four shocks be replaced in the belief that the others are also soon doomed to failure. Original equipment shocks are, of course, suitable replacements, but a switch to heavy-duty replacement shocks will result in a firmer ride and longer life in older automobiles, an upgrade to gas or air shocks will help compensate for a sagging suspension. However, if one corner of the car sags severely, a car owner will likely have to look beyond shocks to spring replacement, along with replacement of the companion spring on the other side. As with shocks, springs should be replaced in pairs. And, those who frequently carry heavy loads in their cars, trucks, or vans may find that self-leveling shocks will work best for heavy loads.

Nothing causes one's ride like new shock absorbers. It is easy to tell when one of yours is going — you'll find that the bumps come right through the seat! At RINKE TOYOTA, ask about our great deals — we offer super price specials. Our technicians are very highly trained and routinely update their skills. Please stop in at our convenient location at 25420 Van Dyke. Phone: 758-2000. We have the assistance you require.

**HINT:** When a load lowers suspension height, self-leveling shocks convert the vehicle's bouncing motion into a lifting force. This type of shock also automatically and independently compensates if one side sags lower than the other.

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## The Grosse Pointe PTO Council Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment Grosse Pointe Public School System Harper Woods Public School System Grosse Pointe Public School Department of School Social Workers

- |                            |                    |
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| SAC?                       | Mason PTO          |
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| G.P. Kiwanis               | Richard PTO        |
| Detroit Denby Kiwanis      | Poupard PTO        |
| H.W. Rotary                | Trombly PTO        |
| G.P. Community Network     | Brownell PTO       |
| Neighborhood Club          | Parcells PTO       |
| Defer PTO                  | Pierce PTO         |
| Ferry PTO                  | North Parents Club |
| Kerby PTO                  | South Mothers Club |

cordially invite you to hear

## Jerry Moe, M.A. Children's Program Director at Sierra Tucson Center

speak on

## Building Resiliency In Our Children

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# Make 1997 the year to live without debt

Last year — 1996 — saw consumer debt shoot past the one trillion dollar mark. And that was before the holiday shopping season!

The sad truth is that millions of Americans awoke on New Year's Day with two hangovers; one hangover from partying a bit too much and another hangover from spending a lot too much. Many will not know the full extent of the damage until their Visa or Mastercard statement shows

up in a few weeks. For many Americans, their holiday debt will be added to an already unmanageable pile of debt from earlier spending. What will the New Year hold for them?

"One more chance to change their spending habits," according to Michael Kelly, Senior Director of Education & Information for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL). According to Kelly, "People are beginning to realize they

can't keep spending more than they earn. In fact, there are encouraging signs that many Americans are starting to realize the urgent need to start saving for tomorrow."

But for today, says Kelly, the key is to get out of debt. The Michigan Credit Union League offers ten concrete steps to get out of debt in 1997:

• 1) Understand that credit is not more money. If your credit card has a \$5,000 limit, you don't have \$5,000. You only have the right to rent \$5,000 and you'll pay a very high price for that right. Credit cards are the original "rent-to-own" scheme.

• 2) If you're going to use a credit card, make sure it doesn't have a high interest rate. Some people are still carrying cards with interest rates of 19 percent or higher. With a little shopping around, you ought to be able to find a card at 14 percent or below. Credit unions have traditionally had better rates than other programs, the phone is the fastest way to comparison shop.

• 3) Stop using credit. People find it easier to spend when they pull that plastic out of their wallet but in the long run, it's cheaper to pay cash. If you can't control your credit card spending, cut them up and throw them away. If you feel the need to carry at least one card for emergencies, put a rubber band around it to remind you that big sales don't qualify as emergencies.

• 4) Sit down and make a list of your debts. Include how much you owe and what rate of interest you are being charged on each debt. Pay off the one with the most expensive interest rate first, now necessarily the largest amount owed. Update the list each month and total the amount owed to make sure that it is getting smaller each month.

• 5) Establish a savings plan. You should have both short-term and long-term savings goals. The short term is for things like insurance, auto

repairs, holiday gifts and other regular, predictable costs. The long-term is for house down payments, kids' college and retirement. Keep the two funds separate and set a specific amount to go into each fund out of every paycheck.

• 6) Save first. Don't try to save out of whatever money is left over after other bills have been paid. There won't be any. Treat your savings as the first bill you pay. You have probably already been living beyond your means but credit has disguised it. Making your savings payments first forces you to see what you really have to live on.

• 7) Carry a little notebook around with you for one month and write down everything you spend. Everything from the home mortgage payment to the 45 cent pack of gum. Small things can add up. That 79 cent cup of coffee you pick up on the way to work each day will total \$200 over the course of the year. Even a low-cost \$5 lunch each working day will cost \$1,250 over a year. You can't start trimming costs until you actually know what you're spending.

• 8) Based on your savings goals and the spending patterns you've tracked, establish a spending plan. Then follow it. The plan doesn't have to be brilliant, it just has to be followed.

• 9) Involve your family in your budget planning. A successful budget isn't imposed from above, it emerges from consensus.

• 10) Compare fees and services at various financial institutions. Credit unions typically offer lower fees on everything from checking accounts to credit cards. Credit unions also offer higher interest rates on savings accounts.

If you don't know where to start on your budget plan, the Michigan Credit Union League is the primary trade association serving Michigan credit unions.

Founded in 1934, it is headquartered in Southfield with an additional office in Lansing.



Wayne State University Dean of the university libraries, Patricia Senn Breivik, presented Grosse Pointe Park resident James Ruffner a prestigious award for his service to the university library system.

## Park man honored for university library work

Grosse Pointe Park resident James A. Ruffner, reference librarian and head of collection development at Wayne State University's Science and Engineering Library, was presented recently with the 1996 G. Flint Purdy Memorial Award at the university's library system employee recognition ceremony.

Ruffner joined the library system in 1978, having previously been a faculty member in Wayne's Monteith College teaching general science classes.

Ruffner was honored for his commitment to excellent service and his outstanding management of the university libraries' collections.

He is known throughout the library system as a generous mentor who is always willing to share his knowledge and experience with fellow librarians, students and faculty. Ruffner has been with Wayne State University for 32 years.

G. Flint Purdy served as Director of the Wayne State University Libraries from 1936-1969. The Purdy award, established in his memory in 1974, celebrates his years of dedicated service and recognizes the outstanding contributions of others to the university library system.

A nominating committee solicits annual nominations of exceptionally qualified faculty members and librarians. There have been only 15 award recipients since the award was introduced in 1974.



## Family affair

Grosse Pointe Park resident Andrew Richner, a Republican, was sworn in as the 1st District representative in the Michigan state House of Representatives on Jan. 8. Joining him on the floor of the house for the occasion was his wife, Susan, and their two children, Emily and Clark.

## Club

From page 22A

The smallest club in the review has a portfolio valued at \$145.

For more information about investment clubs or individual investing, call NAIC at (810) 583-6242, or write NAIC, 711 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071. You can also visit NAIC's home page site on the World Wide Web: <http://www.better-investing.org>.

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Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

**March 7, 1997** Speaker: Sister Maureen Fay, O.P.  
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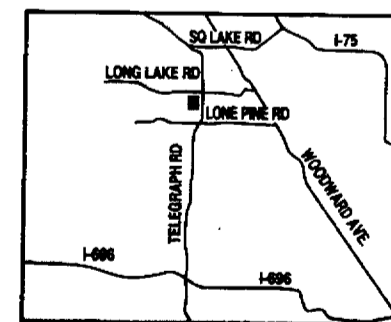
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SEQUENCE



## Caution: Shoveling snow may be hazardous to your health

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Each season brings unique joys and hazards. Winter brings us snow — a joy and a hazard.

Cross country skiers can't get enough of the stuff. People with driveways have difficulty understanding this.

Just ask Dr. Robert Takla, a physician at St. John Hospital's emergency center.

"When it snows we definitely see an increase in emergency room visits related to the shoveling of snow," Takla said. "People dying of heart attacks while shoveling snow is not a myth."

"We in the emergency center only see them for the first few hours after they come in, and not every person who comes in with chest pains has a heart attack, but often those pains are indications of what we call unstable angina."

The problem, Takla said, is that shoveling snow is an intense activity that puts stress and strain on the heart. People who have an increased risk of heart disease must be careful when shoveling snow.

Photos by Theo Walker



Alex Williams, 15, and his sister, Emele Williams, 10, are young enough not to worry about heart problems as they shovel the sidewalk and driveway for their parents, Mike and Nancy Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms.

If you have chest pains while shoveling snow, go to a doctor, Takla said. He can determine what is causing the pain and provide the appropriate treatment.

Often patients who come into the emergency room are experiencing pre-heart attack pains, and with medication, a heart attack can be avoided. But that means getting to a hospital.

Ignoring chest pains can be a lethal decision, Takla said. But the most important thing someone can do to prevent a heart attack is to change his or her lifestyle, Takla said.

"There are five factors that increase the likelihood of having heart disease: high blood pressure, diabetes, high cholesterol, smoking and a family history of heart disease," he said.

"If you have more than one of those factors, the chances of having heart disease rise geometrically."

There are, however, some things that a person can do to reduce the risk of heart disease, Takla said. The first thing is to quit smoking. The second thing is to quit smoking.

High blood pressure may be treated with medication, as can diabetes. A proper diet, along with medication can help reduce cholesterol. There's not a lot that can be done about your family medical history, but if your family has a history of heart disease, then you should take it as a sign to be careful about your heart.

Lifestyle changes take time to work, Takla admitted. If someone has to shovel snow right away, these suggestions will not be that helpful. But there are some things people can do to reduce the

chances of heart problems or back injuries now.

"When shoveling, push the snow across the ground, don't lift it if it can be avoided," said Takla. "Also remember to breathe throughout the whole process. It's natural for people to hold their breath when exerting. That's bad; it can raise blood pressure and deprive the body of oxygen."

That's why weight lifters are taught to breathe a certain way when training, he said.

Another thing people can do to prevent back trouble is to use their legs when lifting snow.

"Don't use your back as a hinge. That's the way most people hurt their backs when shoveling snow," he said, "especially wet, heavy snow. Bend at your knees."

Part of the problem some people have, Takla said, is that they are in denial about their physical condition. Some people don't want to face the fact that their lifestyle habits — like smoking or eating an unhealthy diet — affects them.

Another patient of Takla's was brought into the emergency recently with chest pains. Takla asked him what he had been doing with the patient — a man in his 70s — replied that he had been shoveling the driveways of the women in his neighborhood. The patient had no previous history of heart disease, but he was in his 70s and had developed heart disease as he got older.

Simply put, Takla said, if you want to avoid trouble when shoveling snow, make some lifestyle changes. And while you're shoveling, don't be a super hero.

Better yet — hire a teenager to do the shoveling.

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SEQUENCE





Mr. and Mrs. Louis Theros

## Blenkle-Theros

Patricia Ann Blenkle, daughter of Galene Kloster of Loudon, Tenn., and Robert Blenkle of Utica, married Louis Theros of Chicago, son of Barbara and Spero Theros of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 24, 1996, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas and the Rev. Leo Copacia officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Assumption Cultural Center.

The bride wore a white satin dress featuring a beaded bodice, a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Pamela Blenkle of Boston.

Bridesmaids were Maryanne Allstead of Dearborn, Lisa Cornell of Grosse Pointe Farms, Barbara Demopoulos of West Bloomfield, Helen Franklin of Royal Oak, Mary Jaye of Brussels, Belgium, and Diana Klopocinski of Troy. The junior bridesmaid was Christina Cardasis of St. Clair Shores.

Flowergirls were Brooke Blenkle of Chesterfield Township and Barbara Cardasis of St. Clair Shores.

Attendants wore dusty rose crepe gowns with floor-length chiffon stoles and carried cascades of light peach roses, lilies and freesias.

The best men were Robert Boesiger of Grosse Pointe Woods and Daniel Sheridan of Chicago.

Groomsmen were John Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores, Ronald Cornell of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kenneth Newa of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Dreis VanLanduyt of Cincinnati.

Religious sponsors were Eric and Anastasia Cholack of Livonia. Crownbearer was Michael Cardasis of St. Clair Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length light pink dress with a matching bolero jacket and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length royal blue beaded gown and an orchid corsage.

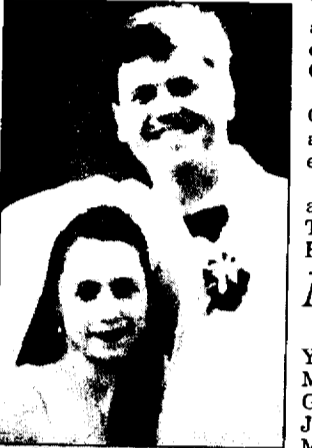
The bride earned a bachelor's degree from Oakland University and a master's degree from Michigan State University. She is a media rep-

resentative with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a juris doctorate degree from Vanderbilt University School of Law. He is an attorney in the Chicago and Detroit offices of Dickinson, Wright, Van Dusen and Freeman.

The couple honeymooned in the Greek Isles, including Santorini and Mykonos. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Limes-Zeiger

Rosemary Louise Limes, daughter of Shirley M. Limes of Detroit, married Robert Richard Zeiger Jr., son of Robert and Barbara Zeiger of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 9, 1996, at St. Paul Catholic Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Zeiger Jr.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a chapel-length ivory gown of silk dupioni that featured a sweetheart neckline and a full organza skirt trimmed in petal-shaped pearls. Her chapel-length veil and blusher were trimmed in pearls and she carried a bouquet of yellow and orange roses.

The bride's sister, Christine Kaminski of Necedah, Wis., was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were June Pedersen of Fenton, Heidi Opaluch of Dearborn Heights, and Colleen Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms. Elizabeth Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods was the junior bridesmaid.

Emily Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods was the flower-girl.

Attendants wore long dresses with coffee-colored silk dupi-

oni skirts and bodices decorated with pearls.

The groom's brother, Paul Zeiger of Harrison Township, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Scott Young of Chicago, David Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods, N. Scott Vance of Washington, D.C., and Charles Butler of New York City. Junior grooms-men were Alexander Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jonathan and Matthew Kaminski of Necedah.

The ringbearer was Michael Kaminski of Necedah.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length baby blue dress with a matching damask jacket edged with pearls.

The groom's mother wore a powder pink dress with a matching, waist-length sequined jacket.

Readers were Kate Riggs of New York City, Jill Hershiser of Clinton Township and Diane Fisher of St. Clair Shores.

The bride graduated from Wayne State University and is a chemical and environmental engineer with ANR Pipeline Co.

The groom graduated from Columbia College and is an assistant to the Wayne County executive.

The couple traveled to Paris and to northern Michigan. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Melick-Egan

Ariste Alice Melick of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Melick of Grosse Pointe Farms, married John Joseph Egan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Egan Sr. of Stony Point, N.Y., on Oct. 12, 1996, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a princess-style gown of French silk satin organza that featured a wide Bertha collar, sculptured illusion sleeves, a bow at the back and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy grown from her mother's wedding bouquet.

The maid of honor was Lesli Spearman of Exeter, N.H.

Bridesmaids were Marcela Brane of Miami Beach, Fla., the groom's sister, Maura Egan of Stony Point, and Cynthia Fite of Los Angeles.

Attendants wore ankle-length champagne bluish silk shantung dresses with draped Grecian bodices.

The best man was the groom's brother, Robert Egan of Stony Point.

Groomsmen were the

groom's brother, Brian Egan of Pearl River, N.Y.; the bride's brother, Jordan Melick of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Timothy McMahon of Pearl River.



Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Egan Jr.

The mother of the bride wore a sage green dress with a sheer chiffon floral pattern over silk charmeuse. She carried a white orchid.

The groom's mother wore a toast-colored two-piece silk suit with beaded appliques on the jacket. She carried a white orchid.

Readers were Jordan Melick, Brian Egan and Timothy McMahon.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in art history and from the Fashion Institute of Technology. She is a nursery school teacher with the Garden House School of New York.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in mass communication from St. Bonaventure University. He is a claims manager with the Everest Reinsurance Co. of New Jersey.

## Sirois-Gigante

Kim Michelle Sirois, daughter of Ron and Marlene Sirois of Calgary, Alberta, married Peter Adolph Gigante, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms and son of William and Gabriella Gigante of Traverse City, on Dec. 21, 1996, at St. Mary's Church in Banff, Alberta.

The Rev. Joe Padelt, the groom's uncle, officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Banff Springs Hotel.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Keri Sirois of Yellowknife, in the Northwest Territories.

The matron of honor was Sue Rauh of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The best man was the groom's brother, Bill Gigante, a U.S. Navy commander.

The bride works for an airline in international marketing and sales.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing/economics from Central Michigan University; and a master's degree in business administration in finance from Michigan State University. He works in international trade and commercial development in the Pacific Islands and the Pacific Rim.

The couple traveled to Bali, Indonesia, for their honeymoon. They live in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

## Arends-Calcaterra

Laura Elizabeth Arends, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman J. Arends of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Lawrence P. Calcaterra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Aug. 10, 1996, at an outdoor ceremony at the Dearborn Inn.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Calcaterra

The Rev. Jack Dundas officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Dearborn Inn.

The bride wore a Venetian ivory lace sheath gown with a scooped neckline and long sleeves. Her headband of fresh flowers held an ivory shoulder-length tulle veil and a matching chapel-length train. She wore her maternal grandmother's gold and diamond ring and carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length pink empire dress with a bodice of embroidered pearls and short sleeves. She wore a wrist corsage of gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a beige sleeveless crepe sheath with a draped satin bodice and a wrist corsage of gardenias.

Craig Fahler was the Scripture reader. A harpist and flutist played during the ceremony.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Michigan State University and a master's degree in health services administration from Central Michigan University. She is a physician's liaison/RN with New Baltimore Personal Home Care.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from Michigan State University. He is the office manager with Wujeck-Calcaterra Funeral Home.

The couple traveled to Europe. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Patty Hayosh of Grosse Pointe Woods, Molly Scanlon of Harper Woods and Susan Pizzutello of New York City.

Attendants wore buttercup yellow long crepe dresses with short sleeves. They carried bouquets of dendrobium orchids, lilies and ivy.

The best man was Patrick Scanlon of Detroit.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Michael Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Woods and Matthew Calcaterra of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Joe Miller of Ann Arbor. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Dr. Douglas J. Arends of Clarkston, and Dr. Greg N. Arends of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length pink empire dress with a bodice of embroidered pearls and short sleeves. She wore a wrist corsage of gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a beige sleeveless crepe sheath with a draped satin bodice and a wrist corsage of gardenias.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Michigan State University and a master's degree in health services administration from Central Michigan University.

She is a physician's liaison/RN with New Baltimore Personal Home Care.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from Michigan State University. He is the office manager with Wujeck-Calcaterra Funeral Home.

The couple traveled to Europe. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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The couple traveled to Europe. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider:

1. An ordinance to create a Wayne County Women's Commission and to prescribe its organization and duties.
2. An amendment to the 1996-97 Appropriations Ordinance to establish a Stadium and Land Development Fund in the amount of \$5,000,000 and a Twenty-First Century Fund in the amount of \$23,000,000.

The hearings will be held:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1997  
Commission Chambers, 10:00 a.m.  
Wayne County Building  
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Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226. (313)224-0903.

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**Preferred Qualifications**

- Consideration may be given to applicants who lack advanced degrees or certification but evidence strong background in accounting, public finance, operational or performance auditing and/or governmental operations.
- Alternatively a MPA, MBA, LLB, or J.D. with at least 10 years in governmental auditing.

Applicants should also have:

- Working knowledge of governmental accounting, finance and budgetary practices.
- Excellent writing and verbal skills.
- Extensive experience in municipal organization and public policy.
- Demonstrated management or supervisory experience.

Completed applications (Professional and Academic Vitae) must be received not later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 31, 1997. A completed application must include a resume, and four (4) professional writing samples. A cover letter will not be considered as a professional writing sample. Photo-static copies of advanced degrees or certification must also be included.

Send completed application to:

**VICTOR L. MARSH**  
Director of Administration & Chief Operating Officer  
Wayne County Commission  
600 Randolph Street, Suite 458  
Detroit, Michigan 48226

G.P.N.: 01/16/97 - 01/30/97



## Fashion show benefit will be Feb. 8 at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe division of the American Heart Association will present its third annual fashion show fundraiser, "Fashions from the Heart," beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event will include lunch, piano entertainment by Joseph Jennings of Grosse Pointe Park, a fashion show featuring clothing from Talbots and Talbots Kids, and raffle prizes donated by local merchants.

Each guest will also receive a heart necklace designed by Jerry Valente of Valente Jewelers, Grosse Pointe.

Proceeds from the fashion show will help fight heart disease and stroke by funding educational programs and cardiovascular research.

Sponsors of "Fashions from the Heart" are the National Baltimore Co.; Palmer T. Heenan; Earl I. Heenan Jr.; Bon Secours Health Care System; Dr. Ronald Laskowski, medical director of the emergency department of Bon Secours Hospital; Bodman, Longley & Dahling; and John Huettelman III.

Chairmen of the benefit are Shari Thornton-Alber, Bev Leinweber and Joan Thornton of Vital Options Exercise Inc.

Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased in advance. To buy a ticket, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

**Snore alarm:** The Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) will hold its third annual Slumber Party and Dance fundraiser on Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. The evening will include a cocktail reception, dinner, dancing to The Hits and a silent auction. Guests may sleep over at the Ritz for a special rate of \$99.

Tickets to the event are \$125 a person. For information, call COTS at (313) 831-3777. For room reservations at the Ritz, call (313) 441-2000.

**Kisses for sale:** The 13th annual Celebrity Kissprint Auction, a benefit for the local Myasthenia Gravis Association, will be held from Feb. 7-13 at the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit.

More than 200 kissprints, photos, autographs and memorabilia from local and national celebrities will be up for silent auction bids — including autographed photos from Hollywood stars Barbra Streisand, Demi Moore and



Getting ready for the American Heart Association's third annual "Fashions from the Heart" fundraiser are Grosse Pointers Barbara Denler of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at the left; Jerry Valente of Valente Jewelers, Grosse Pointe, in the center; and Shari Thornton-Alber, chairman of the event, at the right.

Denler and Thornton-Alber are wearing heart necklaces designed by Valente especially for those who attend the fashion show.

Tom Cruise; and country music singers Kathy Mattea and Billy Ray Cyrus.

The program opens with an invitation-only preview party at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6; then a week of bidding on the items; then a live auction at noon Thursday, Feb. 13.

Proceeds from the auction will support MGA patient service and research programs in southeastern Michigan.

For more information, call (810) 423-9700.

— Margie Reins Smith



### Children's Center benefit

The Children's Center of Wayne County received more than \$350,000 in proceeds from the North American International Auto Show Charity Preview and the center's ITT Automotive AutoGlow post-Auto Show gala.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were Harry Kurrie, a member of the Children's Center board of directors, at the right; and Dr. Mary Van Dike.

The Charity Preview's proceeds also benefited nine other children's charities, namely Barat Child and Family Services, Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Boys Hope Detroit, Children's Homes of Judson Center, Children's Services of Northeast Guidance Center, the Detroit Institute for Children, the Detroit Police Athletic League, the Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan Inc. and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

### Neighborhood Club sponsors bridge tournament

The annual Winifred S. Malchie Memorial Bridge Tournament will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Neighborhood Club.

Participants can play either duplicate bridge or rubber (party) bridge. Players should form their own pairs for duplicate and foursomes for rubber bridge.

Don Curtis and Lois Green will officiate. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Donation is \$15 a person and proceeds will benefit the bridge program at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Reservations are necessary by Monday, Feb. 3. To reserve a spot, call Ann Allen or Mary Zizio at the Neighborhood Club at (313) 885-4600.

### Divorce recovery

The East side Divorce Recovery workshop, a non-denominational self-help support group, will offer a spring seminar for divorced and separated adults at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The group will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4, and continuing each Tuesday until March 25. The cost for the workshop is \$40.

For more information or to pre-register, call or leave a message for Michael at (313)

417-9640 or Paula at (313) 886-9143.

### Friends Supporting Parents

Friends Supporting Parents is a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Monday of each month, at St. Sylvester in Warren.

For more information, call (313) 823-5572.

## Meetings

### Herb society

The southern Michigan unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham.

The speaker will be Janet Walker, former curator of the National Herb Garden at the United States National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. Her topic will be "New and Unusual Herbs."

Admission is free to Herb Society of America members; \$10 for others. For reservations or information, call Bette at (810) 641-7799.

### Single Way

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will feature a games night and complimentary pizza at its next general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. Teens and kids are welcome. The price is \$3 for adults; \$1 for children. For information about the group and its activities, call (810) 776-5535.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a Greater Detroit Camera Club Council competition in color slides.

Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9061 or (313) 881-7011.

### Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m.



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SEQUENCE

## Growing up: The journey through adolescence

By Dr. Valerie Hudson  
Special Writer

Newsweek recently called 1996 "The Year That Good Kids Went Bad." The magazine cited the story of two college freshmen who were indicted on charges that they crushed their newborn son's skull and left him in a dumpster behind the Delaware hotel where the young woman had given birth.



Dr. Valerie Hudson

Another story involved two recent high school graduates who were charged with the murder of a 16-year-old Texas girl who is said to have had a brief affair with one of the teens.

What makes these stories all the more shocking is that each of these young people came from "good" homes and neighborhoods. These were not children of poverty, but children of privilege. When we pick up our daily papers, we almost expect to read about violence, drug abuse and suicide in the big cities. However, recent stories have forced us to rethink

the concept of the idyllic life of suburban youths. Adolescents are young people between the ages of 11-21 years old. In 1980, adolescents made up 17 percent of the country's population. In early developmental stages of adolescence (ages 11-14), young people often struggle with an altered self-image and decreased self-esteem. It is often during this time that young girls begin to show the first signs of eating disorders as they struggle to achieve a "perfect body image."

As young people move into the middle years of adolescence (ages 15-17), many begin to have more conflicts with their parents and the influence of the peer group often becomes stronger than the family's influence. It is also in this stage that young people may begin to struggle with sexual feelings.

In late adolescence (ages 18-21), young people begin to achieve independence from their parents and establish sexual, moral and vocational identities for themselves. It's a long road, however, from 11 to 21, and the journey is marred with pitfalls for unsuspecting adolescents and their parents.

Some of the more common pitfalls include alcohol and drug abuse, risky behaviors (like drinking and driving, tattoos and body piercing), depression and suicide. Statistics show that in the United States:

- **Drugs.** Use is up. The number of eighth-graders who used marijuana in the past 12 months tripled from 6 percent in 1991 to 18 percent. Smoking cigarettes is up 10 percent among eighth- and 10th-graders since 1994; 34 percent of 17 and 18-year-olds are current smokers.
- **Alcohol.** The most widely used drug in the United States, 90 percent of adolescents have used alcohol by the age of 18; monthly use is the highest among high school seniors (60 percent).
- **Risky behaviors.** Automobile accidents account for 50 percent of deaths in young people between the ages of 16 and 19; accidents can be caused by reckless driving or drinking and driving; 25 percent of people age 15 and 25 have either had a tattoo or a body piercing (e.g., nipple, navel, eyebrow or genitalia). With no federal regulations to govern tattoo and piercing shops, adolescents run the risk of hepatitis.
- **Depression.** A 1989 study showed that 61 percent of

See Adolescence, page 5B

## Can the vaccine for mumps protect children from heart disease?

New evidence that the mumps vaccine wiped out one specific type of heart failure raises a question: Would vaccines against other viruses known to infect heart muscle cells prevent other types of heart disease?

Relatively common among children until about 1980, the heart muscle disease called endocardial fibroelastosis, or EFE, often resulted in heart failure and death, a team of Houston researchers pointed out in a recent issue of *Circulation*, an American Heart Association journal.

"We found that mumps appears to have caused this disease (EFE) and that both the (mumps) virus and EFE were eradicated by the mumps vaccination," said Dr. Jeffrey A. Towbin, senior author of the new study.

The study is the first to provide hard evidence that mumps was the underlying cause of EFE, Towbin said, and the first to "strongly infer" that use of a vaccination has had an impact on any type of heart disease.

Scientists have speculated for decades that viruses are involved in some forms of heart disease. Towbin said the medical literature is full of arguments about whether mumps infections during pregnancy could cause EFE in unborn and

newborn infants. Until the development of a technique called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, searching for viruses in the heart during an autopsy was like looking for a needle in a haystack. But now scientists need only a small piece of a virus' genetic material in order to "amplify" it with PCR and then identify it.

With heart tissue samples obtained during autopsies of 29 infants who died between 1955 and 1992, Towbin and his colleagues used PCR to search for several viruses — enterovirus, adenovirus, mumps, cytomegalovirus, parvovirus, influenza and herpes simplex virus.

EFE has been documented in all 29 autopsies. PCR testing uncovered at least one virus type in all but three of the infants. "The most striking result was the number of EFE patient samples that were PCR positive for mumps," the researchers write in *Circulation*.

"EFE was previously considered a significant cause of infant mortality," they said. "In recent years, however, the incidence of this disease has declined dramatically, probably because of the availability of the mumps vaccine."

"Almost all the heart samples we looked at that were col-

lected before 1980 had mumps," says Towbin, "while none of them had it after 1980."

Their finding has more than just historical significance. The next step is to determine what viruses are causing heart muscle infections, he said. "It may be worthwhile investing in vaccinations against those viruses, too, if it saves young children's hearts," Towbin says.

In an earlier paper published in *Circulation*, Towbin's team found adenoviruses now are the most common cause of acute heart-muscle inflammation in children. Adenoviruses are a group known to cause eye and upper respiratory infections, as well as viral pneumonia.

Towbin's laboratory has performed PCR testing on hundreds of samples of heart muscle. These samples can be obtained from living individuals by using a long, thin tube that slides through the circulatory system until one end reaches the heart.

In heart muscle samples from cases after 1980, investigators usually find adenoviruses, he says. How do viruses that normally infect the eye, nose and throat end up in the heart?

At some point during a viral infection, "you have a brief period of so-called viremia,

when the virus is in the bloodstream," Towbin said. Certain viruses, including adenoviruses, have affinity for heart muscle — "they enjoy the heart," he said.

As the virus-laden blood flows through the heart, some heart muscle cells become infected and eventually lose their ability to contract normally.

When echocardiography shows a child's heart is enlarged and dysfunctional, a viral infection is often the cause, Towbin said. "We believe adenovirus is the most common cause, at least in kids." The second most commonly found virus is Cocksackie virus, he said.

But children aren't the only ones who are susceptible. The death certificate for Reggie Lewis, the Boston Celtics basketball player who collapsed on the court, states that he died of inflammation of the heart caused by adenovirus, Towbin says.

According to the researchers, nobody really knows the incidence or prevalence of heart muscle disease caused by viral infections.

### Learn about Medicaid Jan. 23

An overview of Medicaid will be offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The presenter will be Robert H. Pytell, an attorney and a former Grosse Pointe Farms municipal judge. He will answer questions about eligibility and availability of Medicaid assistance and up-to-date information about new federal legislation.

The cost is \$3. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

### January is National Eye Care Month

Start the new year off right by making eye safety and medical eye examinations part of your family's health routine.

January marks the observance of National Eye Care Month and both the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Michigan Ophthalmological Society urge everyone to get a medical eye examination and make eye safety a priority for your family.

"It is extremely important to have your eyes checked on a regular basis," said Dr. George A. Williams, president of the Michigan Ophthalmological Society. "Many of the most common forms of eye disease, such as glaucoma, cataract and diabetic retinopathy, when caught in the early stages, can be successfully treated. If not caught in time, these diseases can lead to vision loss and blindness."

Beyond getting regular medical eye examinations, incorporate some common-sense rules

to reduce the risks of eye injuries and trauma.

Injuries from toys are the leading causes of blindness among children. Watch out for toys with a projectile or long, sharp, protruding parts. Air-powered guns, such as BB and pellet guns, are responsible for more than 1,000 eye injuries each year. But even seemingly harmless toys such as stuffed animals may have sharp whiskers or other parts that can prove hazardous. Fireworks, especially bottle rockets, are also dangerous, resulting in 6,000 eye injuries annually.

Both organizations also urge everyone to wear protective eyewear when playing sports, especially basketball and baseball, no matter what your age. Ninety percent of eye injuries sustained during recreational activities could have been prevented by wearing protective eyewear.

"It is important to teach your children about the importance

of playing safely and make sure they are properly supervised by an adult," Williams said. "Your eyesight is precious. Make it part of your family's new year health plan."

For more information, visit the American Academy of Ophthalmology's web site at <http://www.eyenet.org>.

### Support group is for headache sufferers

Michigan's only TMD headache sufferers support group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27. Dr. Nicholas Bournias will discuss oral surgery.

Anyone interested in attending the lecture or joining the group should call the Michigan Therapy Institute at (810) 573-4MTI.

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# Engagements

## Shea-Schomp

Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Shea of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Caroline Shea, to Albert Linden Schomp IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Schomp III of Wilmington, N.C. A May wedding is planned.

Shea earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan, and a master's degree in business administration from Boston College. She is a marketing manager with True Software Inc.

Schomp earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colorado State University and is working on a master's degree in business administration from



Amy Caroline Shea

## Eckel-Lujan

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Margaret Ann Eckel, to Dr. David T. Lujan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Lujan of Monterey, Calif. A May wedding is planned.

Eckel graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in biology/psychology and from



Dr. David T. Lujan and Dr. Margaret Ann Eckel

the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is a family practice resident at Bon Secours Hospital.

Lujan graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz with a bachelor of arts degree in biology and from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is a psychiatry resident at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

## Sullivan-Estes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annie Labadie Sullivan, to John Martin Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Estes of Grand Rapids. An August wedding is planned.

Sullivan graduated from Western Michigan University. She is a second-grade teacher at St. Clare of Montefalco School.

Estes graduated from Western Michigan University. He works for Wolverine Worldwide.



John Martin Estes and Annie Labadie Sullivan

## Petermann-Lowe

Ms. Sun Ja Petermann of Macomb has announced the engagement of her daughter, Michaela Song Petermann, to Ted Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe of Richmond, Va. A September wedding is planned.

Petermann graduated from Grosse Pointe South High

School and the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

She is a pharmaceutical sales representative with Røerig division of Pfizer Inc.

Lowe graduated from the University of Richmond with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and sociology. He is a senior sales representative with Inter-Tel Datacom Inc.



Michaela Song Petermann and Ted Lowe

## Adolescence

From page 4B

adolescents felt sad and hopeless; 36 percent felt they had nothing to look forward to.

• Suicide. The third leading cause of death in 15 to 19 year-olds, in the past 30 years the teen suicide rate has increased 300 percent.

If all of this sounds too far removed from your adolescent for you to relate to, just remember that while adolescents in the city may face more violence — both in the home and the neighborhood — young people in the suburbs are confronting psychological stresses that can be equally devastating to their health and well-being.

Whether living up to the high expectations of parents, gaining acceptance into the college of their choice, or achieving the same level of success as parents and peers, suburban adolescents share one thing in common with their urban peers — growing up isn't easy.

There are a lot of pressures and temptations for adolescents today. And while "Just Say No" may sound simple enough, it may not be quite as easy for kids to do as their parents would like to think.

Information from the "Health Status" report, a project of the Community Health Status Advisory Board and the Wayne County Health Department, shows that suicide is the second highest cause of early death among 15 to 24-year olds in the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods area of Wayne County, compared to seventh place statewide. This shows that adolescent angst crosses all socioeconomic lines. No one is insulated from the challenges of growing up untroubled in a world that is often troubling and confusing to young people.

Parents can help to ease the adolescents' pain of growing up by:

• Modeling the kind of behavior they expect from their children. For example, don't tell your children about the dangers of smoking and excessive drinking and then continue to smoke and drink excessively.

• Keeping a line of communication open between themselves and their children. Young people need to know that they can rely on their parents for honest and reliable information about life and health.

• Making an appointment for their son or daughter to have a yearly physical exam. Many health problems can be avoided by early detection and intervention.

Finally, never forget what it was like when you were a kid — the fears and concerns you had as a teenager are just as real to today's young people as they were when you were young. Now they are just more magnified.

Remember that these young people are our future. They are our lawmakers and our policy makers. Guide them well in that path.

Dr. Valerie K. Hudson is a medical staff member of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. She specializes in internal medicine and pediatrics. For more information, call (888) SJS-LINE.

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**In Touch With Your Skin**  
by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD  
Acne.

The bane of teenaged years. For others, it follows through life. While acne is a common affliction that affects most teenagers, this disease is not restricted to any age group. While acne may clear up without treatment, untreated acne can leave life long scars.

Acne manifests itself in several forms, from the mild or routine "acne vulgaris" to the severe acne known as "nodulo-cystic acne". The long and complicated explanation includes the interaction of sebaceous glands, hormones and bacteria on the skin. Simply speaking, acne is a natural consequence of who we are.

Treatment of acne requires an ongoing process in order to achieve successful control. Treatment will address causes, and the appropriate protocols for your circumstance.

To learn more about acne, its causes and treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at **Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.**

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SEQUENCE

## The Pastor's Corner

### Quiet

**By the Rev. William C. DeVries**  
First Christian Reformed Church

It took me a few moments to realize what it was. Not that it wasn't clear, but because my brain was a bit fuzzy and slow to react.

As I exited the back door, a cardinal was singing. It sort of shocked me because it had been so very cold for a few days, and the cold winter always brings silence.

One day soon it will be time for the cardinals' song. But now it should be still. It is the dead of winter, and that means quiet.

I pity those who don't experience the vast quiet of deep, dim winter days. The quiet causes me to listen . . . to listen closely for the tiny, almost still sounds of what is all around me.

Most of the time it is not just that an array of noises surround and insulate me, but also that I am constantly making noise of one sort or another. I am busy creating distractions within and around myself.

I miss so much when I do not silence myself and listen. The winter months remind me of the great value of silence . . . silence full and real.

It is interesting, but probably ought not surprise us, that getting to know God in the Judaeo-Christian scriptures is tied into being silent.

For example Psalm 46, v. 10 says, "Be still and know that I am God." The poet is saying not only that it would be helpful to occasionally find a quiet spot, but also that to know God we must quiet our noisy, busy, hectic lives.

It also ought not surprise us that people whose lives are overflowing with busy noise cannot seem to hear God.

The winter forces a season of quiet on us. For a while we can hear soft, beautiful sounds. And the winter reminds us to be still. It calls us to stop running and shouting and fussing. It calls us to set aside our schedules, our desires, our frustrations, our anger, our envy, our plans.

It calls us to do it, even if only for a little while. It calls us to listen for what we really never expected to hear.

Be still and listen for God.  
Be still and know God.  
Be still.

## Babies

**Charles Donald Thompson** and **Betsey Dinsmore** of **Marblehead**.

Mark and Anne Thompson of Lathrup Village are the parents of a son, Charles Donald Thompson, born Nov. 5, 1996. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nadine Campbell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Beverly Hills. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thordon Mullins of Clendenin, W. Va.

**Mathew Troy Millenbach**  
Paul and Victoria Millenbach of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Mathew Troy Millenbach, born Dec. 23, 1996.

**Jeffrey Arthur Judson**

Johanna and Jeffrey Judson of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Arthur Judson, born Dec. 29, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Staub of Hilton Head, S.C., and the late Mrs. Justine Staub. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Judson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Courtney Hope Dinsmore**

Katie and Jeff Dinsmore of Marblehead, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Hope Dinsmore, born Nov. 8, 1996. Grandparents are Bob and Toni Thibodeau of Grosse Pointe Farms and Peter



## Children's Home of Detroit

During the month of December, several fundraisers were held for the benefit of children at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Brownie Troop No. 287 in St. Clair Shores visited the Children's Home on Dec. 17 for a tour. They brought dozens of homemade cookies and had their pictures taken in front of the CHD's historical marker, below.



Members of Project Hope League held their annual meeting on Dec. 1 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Members contributed more than 100 stuffed animals for the children of CHD. Above, at the left, are Dr. Helen Minichelli of Grosse Pointe Park and Larry Marco of Grosse Pointe Farms with some of the stuffed animals.

Four restaurants, Jack's Waterfront, Garwoods, R.J.'s Vault and Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, held a month-long fundraiser for the Children's Home in December. More than 300 gifts were donated for the children. Above, at the right, are Tom LeFevre and Linda Southworth with some of the gifts.

## WORSHIP SERVICES

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Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

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375 Lothrop at Chalfonte  
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:10 a.m. Education For All  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
20475 Sunningdale Park  
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
(Nursery Available)

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363  
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
(313) 885-4841

**The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**  
Established 1865  
The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching  
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

**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

**THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:**  
"Truth"  
**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Grosse Pointe Farms,  
282 Chalfonte Ave.  
4 blocks West of Moross  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Saturday  
Holy Eucharist  
5:30 p.m.  
Sunday  
Holy Eucharist  
8:00 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.  
Annual Meeting & Holy Eucharist  
10:20 a.m. Church School  
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Kercheval at Lakepointe  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823  
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US

**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  
884-3075  
"Come and Follow"  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)  
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

**St. James Lutheran Church**  
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511  
10:15 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. Christian Education  
for all ages  
ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite

**Christ the King Lutheran Church**  
Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes  
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor  
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor  
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

**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 Chormaster  
313-259-2206

**Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church**  
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
9:00 a.m. Worship  
10:00 a.m. The Forum  
Beth Pressler on Real Estate in the Pointes  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
Nursery Services Available during Worship  
886-4301

**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

**City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code, in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, February 3, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Anthony Arnone, 622 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit for a semi-circular driveway at 622 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods. The permit was denied due to the paved parking area in a residential district exceeding the maximum allowable front yard coverage as set forth in Section 6-12-3 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.  
LOUISE S. WARNKE  
CITY CLERK  
G.P.N.: 01/23/97

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
JANUARY 6, 1997  
The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 p.m.  
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.  
MOTIONS PASSED:  
1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held December 16, 1996.  
2) To open the Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to permit hospitals in R-1 Districts under special use permit.  
3) To close the Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance regarding Hospitals.  
4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:52 p.m.  
RESOLUTIONS PASSED:  
1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 44434 through 44663 in the amount of \$5,274,113.11 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,018.40 to Frank McMillen Business Forms for the purchase of the 1996 White Tax Bills. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$6,659.00 to Versuss, Inc. for the annual software and hardware maintenance agreement renewal. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$21,607.60 to Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc. for services during the month of December, 1996. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$5,988.00 to the Michigan Municipal League for the 1997 membership dues. 6) Approve the purchase of a salt spreader machine in the amount of \$1,902.00 from low bidder SBC Truck Equipment Inc. for the department's salt truck. 7) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,050.00 to Governmental Business Systems, Inc. for the Equipment Service Agreement for the Ballot Tabulation System Card Reader. 8) Approve payment in the amount of \$2,053.94 to Michigan Supreme Court Finance Office for services rendered during the months of October, November and December, 1996. 9) Approve the purchase of three in-car video systems in the amount of \$14,550.00 from Skaggs Telecommunications Service.  
2) Direct the City Attorney to place, in final form, a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance that would permit hospitals in R-1 districts under special use conditions.  
3) Approve payment of \$14,485 to the Detroit City Airport Study Committee for the City's pro rata share of additional funding.  
4) Approve payment in the amount of \$543,199 to Wayne County for the City's proportionate share of the 1997 Operation and Maintenance Agreement for the Mill River Pumping Station.  
5) Adopt the resolution recommending issuance of a Class C liquor license to Stephen E. Kati about Steve's Back Room above all others.  
6) Adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the status of labor contract negotiations with the various City employees unions.  
FRANK J. PALAZZOLO  
MAYOR  
MICKEY D. TODD  
CITY CLERK  
G.P.N./The Connection 01/23/97







**Pizza party**  
Children of all ages are invited to partake in plentiful pizzas and enjoy stories about that all-time favorite food during a King of Pizza Party at Barnes & Noble Book Store at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30. Admission is free but reservations should be made by Thursday, Jan. 23. Barnes & Noble Book Store is located at 19221 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5220.

**Sesame Street is here**  
Big Bird, Elmo and all your children's friends will fill the Fox Theatre with music and laughter during Sesame Street Live, Let's Play School. Performances of the show, which runs through Sunday, Feb. 2, are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 and 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$9 to \$18.50. The Fox Theatre is located at 2211 Woodward, in downtown

Detroit. For more information, call (313) 963-6611.

**Parenting pointers**  
Building Resiliency In Children is the title of a lecture by Jerry Moe, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Grosse Pointe Parent Teacher Organization, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School. Admission is free. Grosse Pointe North High School is located at 707 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 343-2178.

**Super hoops**  
Fun takes center court on Sunday, Feb. 2, as the Catholic Youth Organization, the Harlem Globetrotters and the Detroit Pistons celebrate a full day of basketball at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Basketball games featuring CYO teams get under way at 9:30 a.m. The Globetrotters will offer a clinic at 12:15 p.m. followed by a

game at 1:15 p.m. Participants can catch the Pistons as they take on the Phoenix Suns at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for the Globetrotter's game and \$15 for the Pistons game. The Palace of Auburn Hills is located at 2 Championship Drive, in Auburn Hills. For more information, call (313) 963-9768.

**Animal concert**  
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents the Carnival of the Animals, a grand zoological fantasy starring the Bob Brown Puppets, during its Detroit News Young Peoples Concert on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$7 to \$27. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 962-3610.

**Library storytimes**  
Register now to treat your children, ages three to five, to adventures in literature during Preschool Storytimes at the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries.

Programs will be offered at the Woods branch on Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 25, at 1 and 2 p.m.; at the Central branch on Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 25, at 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. or Wednesdays, Feb. 5 through March 26, at 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. and at the Park branch on Thursdays, Feb. 6 through March 27, at 1 p.m. Toddler Time for 2-year-olds will be offered at the Woods branch on Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 25, at 10:10 a.m.; at the Central branch on Wednesdays, Feb. 5 to March 26, at 10:10 a.m. and at the Park branch on Thursdays, Feb. 6 through March 27, at 10:10 a.m. Admission is free. The Central branch is located at 10 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Park branch is located at 15430 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. The Woods branch is located at 20600 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call the Central branch at (313) 343-2074, the Park branch at (313) 343-2071

or the Woods branch at (313) 343-2072.

**Wonderful weekend**  
Meadow Brook Theatre's Weekend Fun for Kids series continues with Aesop's Fables presented by puppeteer Jim West on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the I-75 University Drive exit in Rochester Hills. For more information, call (810) 377-3300.

**007-mobile**  
James Bond's Aston Martin DB5, the great gadget-loaded spy car that starred, along side Sean Connery in the 1964 classic Goldfinger, will be on display at The Henry Ford Museum through Sunday, March 9. The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and above and \$6.25 for children ages 5 to 12. The Henry Ford Museum &

Greenfield Village is located at 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 271-1620.

**Dino delight**  
Experience the wonderful world of dinosaurs as the Detroit Science Center presents Dinoscience, a spectacular traveling exhibit from Research Casting International, creators of the dinosaur skeletons in Jurassic Park, running through Sunday, March 9. Along with displays of model dinosaur skeletons, junior paleontologists can search for fossils in a Dino Dig Box or travel to the Mesozoic Era with The Magic School Bus Dinosaurs computer program. Admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children and senior citizens, and includes films showing in the IMAX Dome.

The Detroit Science Center is located at 5020 John R, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-8400.

## Chamber Music Players to present Arianna Quartet

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players will present the Arianna String Quartet at 2:30

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



The group is a string quartet in residence at Eastern Michigan University. It was formed in 1992 and has won numerous prizes in chamber music competitions around the country.

The program will include Mozart's Quartet in D, Dvorak's Quartet in E-flat and the Twelve Microcludes for string quartet by the contemporary Hungarian composer Gyorgy Kurtag.

The concert is open to the public. Refreshments will be served afterward. Tickets are \$5 for non-members and may be purchased at the door.

For more information, call John Miller at (313) 331-7531.

**NEW! SEE LISTINGS**  
FREE Shuttle to Auto Show  
Prime Rib, Mon-Thurs \$9.95  
FREE Valet Lunch & Dinner  
767 Joseph Corson  
South of East Jefferson  
930-289-0000  
\*Except for Red Wings home games

**Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday**

**Grosse Pointe News' Features: 343-5594**

Join the DSO in a Concert of Orchestral Masterpieces

Thursday, January 23, 8:00pm  
Friday, January 24, 8:00pm  
Saturday, January 25, 8:30pm

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
NEEME JÄRVI, conductor  
LEIF OVE ANDSNESS, piano  
VLADIMIR POPOV, trombone  
CHORAL UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY  
THOMAS SHEETS, director

TCHAIKOVSKY Overture, from *The Voyevode*, Op. 3  
TCHAIKOVSKY Cantata in Commemoration of Peter the Great (North American premiere)  
RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 3

Sponsors: ANR Pipeline Company; Lear Corporation; Ford Motor Company Fund  
Media sponsorship by WQRS-FM 101.1

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HALL**  
NEEME JÄRVI, MUSIC DIRECTOR

Call the DSO Box Office for tickets  
**(313) 833-3700**

**TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD, CALL 1-800-731-7887**  
24 hours a day. For assistance from an Introduction representative, call Monday-Friday 9am-11pm, Sunday 10am-6pm. We'll help you write your FREE 30 word ad and give you instructions on how to record and retrieve your messages for FREE. It's easy and fun! Meeting someone special just got easier! Call Today!

# Introductions

Grosse Pointe News

**TO RESPOND ADS, CALL 1-900-860-1310**  
Call costs \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older.  
Using a touch-tone phone, enter the four digit number in the ad, or browse all the ads in a category of your choice. Listen to as many voice ads as you want and leave your own private message for the people who are calling you. If you're calling from a rotary phone you can still leave your own private message for a specific advertiser by following the easy instructions. The browse feature is only available with a touch-tone phone.

**WOMEN SEEKING MEN**

**SUNSHINE AND LAUGHTER**  
SWF 37 blonde/blue enjoys warmth of sun sports moves animals, hugs, romance, seeks kind sincere gentleman who has good conversation, laughter and romance. N/S no dependence. 32-40, possible LTR. #4725(exp 2/27)

**HONEST MAN**  
SWF 36 mother of 1. Likes walks in the park, quiet evenings dancing, going out. Looking for SWM 24-40 who is honest, outgoing, sincere, sense of humor. for LTR. #4271(exp 2/26)

**LOOKING FOR LOVE**  
SWF 26, mother of one, enjoys romantic dinners, long walks in the park, dates, romantic evenings. Seeks SWM 26-35 who is honest and outgoing sincere romantic. for LTR. #4676(exp 2/21)

**SEEKING FRIENDSHIP**  
SWF 33 5'10" enjoys bowling, volleyball, bicycle riding. Seeking honest caring SWM 33-45 for friendship first, possible LTR. #3266(exp 1/27)

**LOOKING FOR SPECIAL**  
I am a retired female enjoys fishing and boating. Looking for fun and companionship. #2601(exp 1/29)

**THAT SPECIAL PERSON**  
DWF 50ish, 5'11" red hair, N/S, social drinker with diversified interests, business romantic enjoys someone who's romantic, good sense of humor, interests dining out, boating, cards, traveling and much more. #2499 (exp 1/27)

**READY FOR ROMANCE?**  
This handsome intelligent, N/S SWF gentleman 34, 5'9", 175lbs, somewhat good job, seeks one special lady to share fun, excitement, kisses, candlelight dinners, not tubs, blues clubs more. #3267(exp 1/27)

**KISS ME, BABY!**  
Gentlemanly, price 40, hazel eyes, handsome, fit, nice size. Seeking feminine, huggable, loveable girl for dating and sharing wine and dining. etc. #3740 (exp 1/26)

**PRETTY & GENTLE**  
DWF late 30s, parent without partner, seeks nearby good-looking, caring affectionate, financially secure widower or SWM 40-52 for friendship, possible marriage. GP area. #3265(exp 1/27)

**SEEKING FRIENDSHIP**  
SWF 39 5'11" 130lbs enjoys bowling, volleyball, bicycle riding. Seeking honest caring SWM 39-45 for friendship first, possible LTR. #3266(exp 1/27)

**FOREIGN BORN**  
Loving caring, educated, easygoing attractive DWF 54, 5'5", MMW proportionate. N/S seeks companion who enjoys travel, theater, politics, history, art and laughter. Sense of humor a +. #3264(exp 1/21)

**MEN SEEKING WOMEN**

**SEEKING BLACK FEMALE**  
Handsome athletic, honest, romantic, sincere SWM 24, 6'6", dark hair, enjoys music, working out, having fun, seeks slim, attractive, clean, sexy, romantic SWF 18-30 for friendship, fun, possible relationship. #4727(exp 2/27)

**BRAD Pitt TYPE**  
Tall handsome blond/blue, 32, fun and reliable, sharp dresser, good listener, 100% healthy. Seeking selective slender/curvy 22-42, 5'6" for more than a guest appearance. #4671(exp 2/13)

**MANY INTERESTS**  
Handsome SBM 26, honest, affectionate, healthy, seeks attractive slim-medium built SWF 26-40, for meaningful relationship. #4570(exp 2/13)

**LOOKING TO SHARE**  
Family fun and romantic times for two, winter and summer getaways. Active of music, film, literature and chess. SWM 43, GP area, seeks SWF for LTR. #4569(exp 2/13)

**SEEKS MODEL/DANCER TYPE**  
Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM 24, 5'11", seeks athletic, caring, slender, affectionate SWF 18-32, with a good personality, for friendship, make more. You can't come along together. #4675 (exp 2/20)

**INTELLIGENCE AND INTEGRITY**  
DWF 40s, Latin and American, Native intelligence and arts, seeks intelligence, compassion and integrity. #4621(exp 2/13)

**Call a meeting.**

Call a romantic meeting with a little help from the personals and our all new features.

- Let us know the type of person you want to meet and our new features will help you find them.
- With a special PIN # you can quickly find the person you'd like to meet every time you call.
- When you answer an ad, we'll find other advertisers with similar characteristics and let you hear their ads, too.
- We'll even help you record a better greeting with our personal interviewer.

To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call **1-900-860-1310**  
Call costs \$1.99 per minute. Must be 18 or over.

# Introductions

**OLDER WOMAN WANTED!**  
Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, passionate, clean-cut, Italian SWM 27, 6'5", dark hair, active, sexy SWF 25-45, for heavy-duty friendship/relationship that will keep you smiling. #4519(exp 2/8)

**THE ULTIMATE MAN**  
Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM 24, 6', great listener, speaks several languages, active SWF age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet give me a call. #4518 (exp 2/8)

**MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL?**  
Handsome, romantic, athletic, big-hearted SWM 23, 5'11", clean-cut, dark hair, seeks sincere, active WF who'd be beautiful, trade and out, and missing someone special in her life. Age unimportant. #4517 (exp 2/8)

**SLENDER BLONDE WANTED**  
Charming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM 23, 6', dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, music, fun. Seeking slim, athletic, romantic, blonde SWF 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. #4365(exp 1/30)

**LIGHT-HEARTED GENTLEMAN**  
SWM 24, N/S, N/D, needs companionship of SWF, a gracious lady to join me for dinner, dancing, concerts, good conversation, chess, lots of laughs, possible romance. #4415(exp 2/8)

**ATHLETIC AND ROMANTIC**  
Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM 24, with a cool personality, enjoys riding, outdoors, mountain biking. Seeking slim, attractive, lively, athletic SWF 20-28, caring, sincere and who does around town. #4405 (exp 1/23)

**BEST RACHELOR AWARD!**  
In the spotlight, successful, entrepreneurial, 41, never married, young, good-looking, messy # 2102lb, easy smile, energy and charm to spare. Seeking attractive, versatile, spontaneous, fun-loving lady. #4264(exp 1/23)

**OLD-FASHIONED GUY**  
Handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM 23, N/S, dark hair, enjoys music, working out, having fun, seeks slim, attractive, clean, sexy, romantic SWF 18-30, for friendship, fun, possible relationship. #4116(exp 1/27)

**BODY/MI/ND/SPIRIT**  
Gentleman 29 who has lived in the Orient and practices Chinese Kung-Fu, Tai Chi, Yoga, Herbology and Reflexology, seeks house-minded female for friendship, Age and race unimportant. #4212 (exp 1/20)

**OUTGOING**  
Humorous SWM 35, 5'9", 157lbs, with college degree, light brown hair, N/S, likes sports, traveling, camping, hiking. Seeking SWF 27-39, with similar interests, for friendship and dating. #4211 (exp 1/20)

**THE ULTIMATE MAN**  
Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM 24, 6', great listener, speaks several languages, active SWF age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. #4509 (exp 1/27)

**SINGLE WHITE MALE**  
Single white male, 47 years old, looking for an average woman, for relationship. Brown wavy hair, blue eyes, St. Clair Shore/Warren preferred. #3423(exp 1/26)

**SEEKING TRUE LOVE**  
Handsome, mature, honest, romantic, sincere, athletic SWM 23, 5'11". Enjoys tennis, moonlight walks, outdoors, music, dining. Seeking pretty, slender, affectionate SWF 18-28 to talk, laugh and journey through life with. #4117 (exp 1/19)

**SEEKING FRIENDSHIP**  
Handsome, athletic, honest, romantic, sincere SWM 24, 5'11", seeks athletic, caring, slender affectionate SWF 18-32, with a good personality, for friendship, maybe more. You call could bring us together. #3686(exp 1/27)

**MODELS/DANCER TYPE**  
Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM 24, 5'11", seeks athletic, caring, slender affectionate SWF 18-32, with a good personality, for friendship, maybe more. You call could bring us together. #3686(exp 1/27)

**BLACK FEMALE**  
Handsome, athletic, honest, romantic, sincere SWM 24, 6', dark hair, enjoys music, working out, having fun, seeks slim, attractive, clean, sexy, romantic SWF 18-30, for friendship, fun, possible relationship. #4116(exp 1/27)

**MODEST ITALIAN**  
Attractive, charming, well-mannered SWM 39, sits with his mouth closed (usually), seeking good-looking, honest, slim SWF, for fun and possible LTR. Coffee first OK? Ciao Bellini! #3424 (exp 1/26)

**WAITING FOR YOU**  
Open-minded SWM 23, 6'1", 175lbs, dark brown/hazel, music lover, enjoys rock concerts, movies, reading, hiking. Seeking SWF 18-25, for sharing, friendship, potential LTR. #3266(exp 1/27)

**DATE WITH DIGNITY**  
Mr. Entertainment, 41, brown/hazel, good-looking, can hammer a nail and drive a screw, seeks fabulous woman, with sparkle and passion. #3950(exp 1/27)

**SEEKING TRUE LOVE**  
Handsome, mature, honest, romantic, sincere, athletic SWM 23, 5'11". Enjoys tennis, moonlight walks, outdoors, music, dining. Seeking pretty, slender, affectionate SWF 18-28 to talk, laugh and journey through life with. #4117 (exp 1/19)

**MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY!**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ FREE HEADLINE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ FREE 30 WORD AD: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE: \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

Grosse Pointe News  
Introductions  
96 Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236  
FAX 1-800-397-1111

2218

**CATEGORIES:**  
 Women Seeking Men  Men Seeking Women  Over 55

INTRODUCTIONS is for single people 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. To ensure your safety, carefully screen all responses. First meetings should occur in a public place. Ads and messages containing sexual, suggestive or anatomical language will not be accepted. INTRODUCTIONS reserves the right to remove any advertisement. Grosse Pointe News assumes no responsibility for the content or reply to any INTRODUCTIONS ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against Grosse Pointe News. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting. Ads will be printed on a space available basis.

# Metro calendar

Each address appears only once, check previous listing if address is not included.

## Thursday, Jan. 23

**Lights, camera, action**  
Become a volunteer TV production assistant during a hands-on workshop offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Community Television Services division on Thursdays, Jan. 23 through Feb. 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Upon completion of training, students are asked to volunteer a minimum of eight hours every two months. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## Curtain up!

The curtain has risen on the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of that crazy comedy classic *Arsenic & Old Lace* which will run through Sunday, Jan. 26 and again Wednesday, Jan. 29 through Saturday, Feb. 1, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Performances will be held nightly at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$12. Evening shows, Wednesday through Saturday, will be preceded by a candlelight buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Admission is \$13. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511. For show information, call (313) 881-4004.

## Saturday, Jan. 25

**Love in**  
Local romance author Bettie Ford will sign her third book, *All The Love*, on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m., in Barnes & Noble Book Store. Barnes & Noble Book Store is located at 19221 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5220.

## Wednesday, Jan. 29

**Polish program**  
Experience the pre-Lenten traditions of Poland with film, food and entertainment at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program includes a slide presentation on the historic cities of Krakow and Czestochowa, Polish hors d'oeuvres and a concert of Polish hymns and carols sung by the men's choir of St. Hyacinth Church. Tickets are \$18.50. Reservations must be placed by Monday, Jan. 27. For more information, call (313) 884-6638.

## Live & Learn

## Last week's puzzle solved

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- Nowhere near the treasure
- Dismounted
- Male swan
- Buckeyes' home
- Archie Bunker's creator
- Color
- Where Rockne coached
- 180 degrees from WNW
- Child's play
- Doesn't wear out
- Picked a target
- Heidi's heights
- Decisive time
- Attacks from all sides
- Roman 551
- Results
- Chopper
- The other team in "Damn Yankees"
- Skip over
- Blooper
- Worries
- Antillean tribesman
- Mother of the Titans
- Miss neighbor of a company ID
- CD
- Fontaine's partner

**DOWN**

- Li's right
- There in black and white
- Scottish river
- Puffins
- Simplicity
- Ponzi scheme
- "So that's it, eh?"
- Torched
- "So Rare"
- Coaster with Farrell and Swift
- Spring
- "— the Walrus"
- Ivy rack
- Event in
- Searching for Bobby Fischer
- Eject
- Honey bunch
- Tackle's teammate
- Mimic
- Combine
- Between jobs
- Large computer
- Vipers
- Villain in a McQueen film
- Strump ale
- Labyrinth goal
- Stage scenery
- Day-old beard
- Mr. Baba
- City near Los Angeles
- G-man
- Laugh-a-minute
- Type
- Medicinal plant
- Jets or Sharks
- Farm animals?
- Bad hairpiece
- Cocher Parsghian
- More, to Miguel
- Storm center

## Fun afloat

The 39th Annual Detroit Boat Show, sponsored by the Michigan Boating Industry Association, floats into the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center on Saturday, Feb. 1, and runs through Sunday, Feb. 9. The show, which features more than 300 boat and marine dealers, will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 to 10 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults. Children age 12 and under, accompanied by an adult, enter free and senior citizens over the age of 62 enter free on Monday. The Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center is located at 1 Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call 1-(800)224-3008.

## Winterfest

Grosse Pointe Farms families are invited to bundle up and come on down to Winterfest, a free family fun day featuring contests, ice skating races, a chili cook-off and more, on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Pier Park. The Pier Park is located on Lakeshore at the foot of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 343-2405.

## Be debt free

Learn how to decrease your debt significantly during a seminar lead by Certified Independence Consultant Lauren Meyers at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, running Tuesdays, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The course fee is \$6, plus \$20 for the textbook. Participants must register by Friday, Jan. 31. The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center is located at 20025 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 343-2408.

## Netherlands trip

Travelers interested in finding out more about the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's exciting trip to the Netherlands, Monday, May 5 through Wednesday, May 14, are welcome to attend an information meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 5 p.m. The trip will cost \$2,499 per person, double occupancy; \$359 single supplement. A \$500 deposit is due with your reservation. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## World-class opportunity

The Detroit Concert Choir, honored as Choir of the World at the 1996 Llangollen International Music Competition, is holding auditions for skilled tenors and

altos. Rehearsals, lead by conductor Gordon Nelson, take place Monday nights in Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 882-0118.

## Healthy perspective

Discover new ways to improve your health through good nutrition by attending a free Alternative Health Care Seminar on Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ the King Lutheran Church. Christ the King Lutheran Church is located at 20338 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 881-7677.

## Picturesque travel

The beauty of Wales comes to life on film, Monday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., during the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Bon Secours Hospital. Tickets for Wales-In Spirit and Song are \$5.25. The film will be preceded by a taste of Wales dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Friday, Jan. 24. The Adventure Series plus dinner is \$17.75. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## Audition notice

Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc. is holding auditions for upcoming productions of *The Glass Menagerie* and *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* on Monday, Jan. 27 and Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the Broadway Onstage Theatre. Candidates must prepare a monologue and a song. The Broadway Onstage Theatre is located at 21517 Kelly, in Eastpointe. For more information, call (810) 773-3636.

## Shape up

The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church is offering a class in Low Impact Aerobics each Monday and Wednesday, year-round, from 10 to 11 a.m. Admission is \$1 per session. The Lakeshore Presbyterian Church is located at 27801 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 777-8533.

## Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Refine your painting style during a Watercolor Seminar, Saturday, Jan. 25, from noon to 4 p.m. The program continues on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with an exploration of composition and visual elements in still-life subjects. The fee is \$20, \$16 for DIA members and \$10 for students. Preregistration is required. A lecture entitled *Contemporary African-American Artists*, featuring Thelma Golden, associate curator of New York's Whitney Museum of American Art, will be offered at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 30. Tickets are \$5 for adults or \$3 for students, seniors and members. A free Gallery Discussion entitled *Houdini*, featuring the work of contemporary African-American artist Ellen Gallagher, will be presented at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 1. The Roots of African-Hispanic Music, a multi-media course for adults, will be offered on Saturdays, Feb. 1 through 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$30 for adults, \$24 for members and \$12 for students. Learn about the Collage medium during a Drop-In Workshop on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All Drop In Workshops are covered by the suggested museum admission of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. No preregistration is required. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-4249.

## For the spirit

Grace United Church of Christ will offer a Four Chaplains Memorial Service, an ecumenical celebration in memory of the four chaplains who made the supreme sacrifice along with more than 600 of their fellow crewmen aboard the United States Army Troop Ship *Dorchester* during World War II, on Sunday, Feb. 2, at

10:30 a.m. Grace United Church of Christ is located at 1175 Lakepointe, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 824-3940.

## Artists apply

Artists applications are now being accepted for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's 14th annual Art On The Pointe juried fine art show and family fun fair, slated for Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. For more information, call (313) 882-3220.

## Beautiful Boxes

Learn to make charming, chintz covered, Victorian boxes during a workshop at the Assumption Cultural Center at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 30 or Feb. 6. The course fee is \$10. The Assumption Cultural Center is located at 22150 Marter, in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (810) 772-4477.

## Join the chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus welcomes one and all to rehearsals for its 46th annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. New members will be accepted through Saturday, Feb. 15, the cost is \$25. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Choir Room of Grosse Pointe North High School. Grosse Pointe North High School is located at 707 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 881-0909 or (313) 882-2482.

## Lend a voice

The Rackham Symphony Choir, the Detroit-Windsor area's oldest classical choral organization, is auditioning basses and tenors to enhance their 48th season. Rehearsals are held on Tuesdays, at 7 p.m., in the Italian-American Cultural Center. The Italian-American Cultural Center is located at 28111 Imperial, in Warren. For an audition appointment or more information, call (810) 753-7341.

## On Stage & Screen

**Film series**  
Woody Allen's 1972 comedy classic *Play It Again Sam* will be featured on Thursdays, Jan. 23 and 30, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's ongoing film series. Tickets are \$3.50. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

## Evensong

Enjoy a contemplative afternoon of music as the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir of Girls and Men presents the *Evensong*, on Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

## Hello Detroit

Jazz man Bob St. Thomas, best known for his anthem *Hello Detroit*, brings a little Las Vegas to Emmanuel Stewart's Place, from 4 to 7 p.m., through Sunday, Feb. 9. Tickets are \$10. Emmanuel Stewart's Place is located at 1940 E. Jefferson, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 417-1576.

## Bonstelle celebrates

The Bonstelle Theatre of Wayne State University will celebrate Black history with Ossie Davis' satire of the old south, *Furber Victorious*, running Friday, Jan. 24 and Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$9.50. The Bonstelle Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 874-SING.

## Of fortune & family

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre season is complemented with a pair of comedies. Moliere's tales of outrageous fortune hunters, *Tartuffe*, runs through Saturday, Feb. 1. Performances

## by Madeleine Socia

are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m.; Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2 and 8 p.m. Time of My Life, a whimsical tragic-comedy of family life, runs through Saturday, March 1. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.; Fridays, Jan. 24 and 31, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from \$9.50 to \$16.50. The Hilberry Theatre is located at 4743 Cass, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-2972.

## Super satire

Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, located downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre, will stage the super satire of funerals and robberies, *Loot*, Thursday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 9. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. For more information, call (313) 577-2972.

## Rock, roll & remember

The 1996 Grammy Award-winning musical featuring the sounds of the 50s and 60s, *Smokey Joe's Cafe: The Songs of Leiber and Stroller*, is on stage at the Fisher Theatre through Sunday, Jan. 26. Performances will be presented Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$47.50. The Fisher Theatre is located inside the Fisher Building at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, in Detroit's New Center Area. For more information, call (313) 872-1000.

## Music & More

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts welcomes a selection of exciting entertainment. Vocal stars Ben Vereen and Leslie Uggams will sing and dance through an On Broadway review, Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 25, at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$32 for adults and \$29 for students and seniors. Direct from the streets of New Orleans, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26. Tickets are \$24 for adults and \$22 for students and seniors. *Sleeping Beauty on Ice*, featuring the Russian stars of St. Petersburg Ice Ballet, will sweep across the stage on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located at 44575 Garfield, in Clinton Township. For more information, call (810) 286-2222.

## American ballet

The Michigan Opera Theatre's Season of Dance at the Detroit Opera House begins with the American Ballet Theatre's production of *Agnes deMille's Rodeo*, Tuesday, Feb. 4 and Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. The American Ballet Theatre will also offer Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake* from Thursday, Feb. 6 through Sunday, Feb. 9. Performances will be held Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$17 to \$57 for both productions. The Detroit Opera House is located at 1526 Broadway, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 874-SING.

## DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its

International Season in Orchestra Hall. Young Norwegian piano virtuoso Leif Ove Andsnes will join maestro Neeme Jarvi in a classical program highlighted by the North American premiere of a work by Tchaikovsky, Thursday, Jan. 23 through Saturday, Jan. 25. Performances will be held on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Get ready to sing-a-long during a DSO Pops concert in celebration of the 85th birthday of Mitch Miller and a program of All-American Favorites running Thursday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 2. Concerts will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets for these performances range from \$16 to \$58. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 833-3700.

## Comedic coupling

Get twice the laughs with two companion comedies, *Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lone Star*, at the Broadway Onstage Theatre through Saturday, Feb. 22. Performances will be held on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and select Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. For more information, call (810) 771-6333.

## Sister, sister, sister

The Village Players of Birmingham will bring Wendy Wasserstein's delightful comedy *The Sisters Rosensweig* to life on Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students. The Village Players theater is located at 752 Chester, in Birmingham. For more information, call (810) 644-2075.

## Pipes & flicks

Next up on The Motor City Theatre Organ Society's winter movie series is the musical *Paint Your Wagon*, Friday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the historic Redford Theatre. Tony O'Brien will be the guest organist for all performances. Tickets are \$2.50. The Redford Theatre is located at 17360 Lahser, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 383-0133.

## Alternative screen

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. *Freeway*, Matthew Bright's raw, rude and grossly hilarious modern fairy tale, will be featured Friday, Jan. 24 through Sunday, Jan. 26. Screenings are scheduled for Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. Or Monday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m., audiences can experience Michael Winterbottom's grisly tale of a British female serial killer, *Butterfly Kiss*. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults or \$4.50 for students, seniors and DIA Founders Society Members. For more information, call (313) 833-2323.

## Meadow Brook offers

Prepare to be scared as Meadow Brook Theatre conjures up a spine-tingling ghost story, *The Woman in Black*, running through Sunday, Feb. 2. Performances are slated for Wednesday at 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2, 6 and 8 p.m.

See Metro calendar Page 10B

**DO YOU ...**

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
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926 Robbins, Suite 252  
Grand Haven, MI 49417  
(616) 846-8724  
fax (616) 847-6747

SEQUENCE



## Metro calendar

From page 9B

and Sunday at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$29.50. Meadow Brook Theatre is located on the campus of Oakland University, just off the 175 University Road exit, in Rochester. For more information, call (810) 377-3300.

### Exhibits & Sales

**G.P. Gallery**  
The still-life oil paintings of Cape Cod artist Katherine Ann Hartley are currently on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-0100.

**On land & sea**  
The Ashley-Chris Gallery presents an exhibition of landscape, marine and lighthouse photography by Thomas J. Atkins, Joe O'Brien and Keith Sedlocha through Friday, Jan. 31. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m., Thursday from noon to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ashley-Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 824-0700.

**Cafe photos**  
Cup a Cino Coffee House is hosting an exhibition of photographs by Grosse Pointe photographers Mary Marthey through Friday, Feb. 28. Admission is free. Viewing hours are Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to midnight and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to midnight. Cup a Cino Coffee House is located at 15104 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 822-3888.

### Great graphics

And She Told Two Friends is an international exhibition of graphic design by women on display through Friday, Jan. 31, in the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. The Community Arts Gallery is located on the campus of Wayne State University at 460 Reuther Mall, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-2423.

### Working the rails

Iron Men, Steel Rail: Track Labor and the Art of Mark Priest, now on display at Wayne State University's Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs, captures life on the railroad as experienced by the laborers. Viewing hours are Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7

p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The Walter Reuther Library is located on the campus of Wayne State University at 5401 Cass, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-4024.

### Pulp visions

Detroit Underground: Pulp Visions and Icons, an exhibition of Detroit's underground small press, runs through Friday, Feb. 21. On Friday, Jan. 24, at 5:30 p.m., Artists Market will host a lecture by the exhibition's curator Glenn Barr. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Detroit Artists Market is located in Suite 1650 of 300 River Place, in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (313) 933-1770.

### Wonderful water colors

An exhibition entitled Michigan Water Color Society: The Founders & Their Legacy, a golden jubilee celebration, now graces the walls of The Scarab Club through Saturday, Feb. 16. The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 831-1250.

### Talented women

The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts cele-

brates fabulous female artists with an exhibition entitled Woman by Women, running through Sunday, March 9. Gallery Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts is located inside the Fisher Building at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, in Detroit's New Center Area. For more information, call (313) 873-7888.

### Art & history

From Manzanar to Motor City, an exhibition of historic photos and artifacts that tell the story of Japanese Americans who were interned by the U.S. government during World War II, is on display through Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery. The display, which is sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Japanese Americans Citizens League, is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery is located at 33 E. Adams, in downtown Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 963-7575.

### Now at the DIA

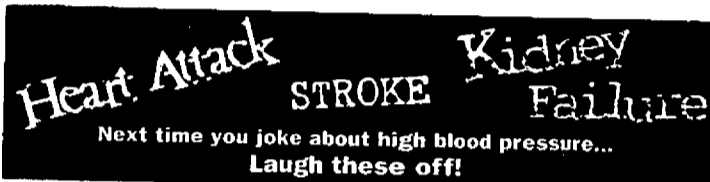
Joining the exhibits at The Detroit Institute of Arts is The Michigan Water Color Society's 50th Anniversary Exhibition, with the works of 10 award-winning artists including Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael Derbyshire, running through Sunday, March 9. Other current offerings include Ruth Bernhard at Ninety: Known and Unknown, a celebration of the 60-year career of the internationally renowned photographer, which runs through Sunday, Feb. 9. Also featured at the DIA is Karsh Portraits: The Searching Eye, a major retrospective of more than 100 photographs by the internationally acclaimed portraitist Yusuf Karsh, through Sunday, Jan. 26. "Marionettes and Puppets," an exhibition of 40 marionettes, puppets, typographic illustrations and book designs, will run through Sunday, Feb. 9. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4

### Members only

The Metropolitan Center for Creative Arts recently introduced its first photographic exhibit of the new year, Images 9, which will run through Friday, Jan. 31. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. The Metropolitan Center for the Creative Arts is located at 611 E. Lafayette, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 965-3245.

### Imaginative images

The Metropolitan Center for Creative Arts recently introduced its first photographic exhibit of the new year, Images 9, which will run through Friday, Jan. 31. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. The Metropolitan Center for the Creative Arts is located at 611 E. Lafayette, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 259-2400.



Uncontrolled high blood pressure may lead to all of the above. 50 million Americans have high blood pressure and half don't even know it. Get your blood pressure checked regularly and call for more information. National Kidney Foundation

# Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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## Connie's children's shop

New Arrivals...Large selection of "BEANIE BABIES" has just arrived. FANTASTIC SAVINGS are going on NOW! Our winter SALE is happening...SAVE.SAVE.SAVE. Hurry to Connie's and receive 50% OFF on select winter merchandise...We are the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan - P.S. Communion dresses and suits are arriving daily...Come visit us at...23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.

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BLOW OUT SALE Receive 50% OFF on regular price fall and winter merchandise. Sale ends January 31st. So hurry in... at 21027 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 886-5043.

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SCOTT ROBINSON President

SEQUENCE





# Several share glory in South's strong start

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There are a lot of players sharing in the glory of Grosse Pointe South's fast start in its first season of basketball in the Macomb Area Conference's tough Red Division.

"We've taken the philosophy of going after people and creating disruption in our opponents' offensive schemes," coach George Petrouleas said after the Blue Devils posted two more victories last week, beating Romeo (64-38) and Eisenhower (65-49).

"We've been able to do that because we've been able to

keep fresh people on the floor. And that's because we have a lot of people who can play. There not much dropoff when we go to the bench."

Petrouleas points to two major ingredients in the success of the Blue Devils, who are 8-0 overall and 6-0 in the MAC Red.

"We've been a solid rebounding team, too, and if we combine the rebounding and defense, we're going to be in every game," he said.

South's victory over Romeo might have been the best in a season that has had several impressive wins.

"That's as good as we've played all year," Petrouleas said. "We picked up a lot of our points in the transition and our defense just created havoc for our opponent."

Romeo coach Marty Alwardt was impressed, too.

"He told me that's as fine a defensive group as I've seen all year," Petrouleas said. "A lot of coaches have remarked how well we play defense."

South raced to a 39-16 half-time lead against the Bulldogs, but the extra day didn't hurt the Blue Devils. They led 34-24 at halftime and stretched the margin to as many as 24 points in the second half.

Mike Gottfredson led the Blue Devils with 12 points and also collected six assists.

"Mike's our go-to guy, but he gets the ball to other people if the shot's not there," Petrouleas said. "A lot of people have said he's the best all-around player in our division."

Steve Howson scored nine points and Chad DeFever did a good job with six points and six rebounds.

South had to wait a day to play Eisenhower because the Utica schools were closed last Friday because of the weather, but the extra day didn't hurt the Blue Devils. They led 34-24 at halftime and stretched the margin to as many as 24 points in the second half.

weren't even on the floor in the fourth quarter," Petrouleas said. "Everybody got a lot of quality minutes and 11 of the 14 who dressed scored."

"But once again it boiled down to defense. We went after them defensively and created a lot of problems for Eisenhower's offense. It was a physical game with a lot of contact."

A total of 79 fouls were called against the two teams. South went to the free-throw line 37 times and made 18 attempts. It was the first time this year the Blue Devils have shot less than 50 percent from the line, but it didn't matter because the

Eagles made only 20 of 42. Gottfredson turned in another solid game with 18 points and seven assists.

DeFever, Adam Hess and Howson provided South with a strong inside game. "The kids are all working hard in practice to make their teammates better," Petrouleas said.

"In our last two games we had 15 assists and in the one before that we had 14. Everyone's looking for the open man."

South completes the first half of the league season with a home game against Port Huron Friday.



The Grosse Pointe Bruins won the Mite division championship at the recent Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Snowball tournament. In the front row, from left, are Stanley Leverett, Robert Dice, Taylor Flaska, Andrew Osborn, Jonathon Ross, Anthony Paglino and Anthony Bolek. In the middle, from left, are James Mollison, Brad Jensen, Mike MacKool, Dino Ruggeri, Ryan Kensicki, Derek Gianino, Anthony Mucciante and Evan Breen. In back are coaches Blair Osborn, Kerry Ruggeri and Joe Paglino.

## Bruins, Whalers win divisions

The Bruins took the Mite division and the Whalers won the Pee Wee division at the recent Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Snowball tournament.

The Bruins won all six of their games and capped their run to the title with a 2-1 victory over the Barracudas.

Brad Davidson's goal gave the Barracudas a 1-0 lead through two periods, but Andrew Osborn tied the game with a third-period goal and Taylor Flaska scored the winner for the Bruins with 40 seconds remaining.

Offensive leaders for the Bruins were Osborn, Flaska, Jonathon Ross and Brad Jensen. Dino Ruggeri, Derek Gianino, Evan Breen and Stanley Leverett anchored the defense.

Mike MacKool was outstanding in goal, while Robert Dice, Anthony Paglino, Anthony Bolek, Anthony Mucciante,

Ryan Kensicki, Eric Alvarez and James Mollison provided strong two-way play.

Blair Osborn, Kerry Ruggeri and Joe Paglino are the coaches. Debbie Breen is the manager.

### Pee Wee Division

The Whalers had only five skaters and goalie Joe Gaylord in their championship game with the Grizzlies, which had nearly three complete lines.

But despite the ranks being depleted — and losing Andrew Sweeny with an injury in the final minute — the Whalers held on for a 3-2 victory.

The game was scoreless until Sweeny gave the Whalers a 1-0 lead with a second-period goal. The Grizzlies quickly tied the game on a goal by Chris Casazza.

Sweeny and Jeffrey Moore broke the deadlock for the Whalers, but C. Perkins tallied

for the Grizzlies.

Andrew Beer assisted on two Whalers goals and Robbie McCurdy had one assist.

The Grizzlies had one assist apiece from T. Baxter, J. Schroeder, N. Hoban and C. Burger.

Both goalies — Gaylord and the Grizzlies' Michael Bill — played well.

The Whalers reached the championship game by playing a 1-1 tie with the Habs.

This time the Whalers had one extra skater, but Freddie Moore was injured late in the first period and was unable to return.

Jeffrey Moore gave the Whalers a 1-0 lead early in the first period with McCurdy and Sweeny assisting.

The Habs tied the game in the second period on a goal by Bobby Danforth from Matt Scarfone.

Gaylord, who is his first season playing goal, had an excellent game.

## A little luck helps ULS

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Bruce Peltó is the first to admit his University Liggett School basketball team was lucky to win its Metro Conference game with Lutheran Westland last Friday.

But the Knights' coach is also convinced the 56-55 victory wasn't entirely due to good fortune.

"The harder you work, the luckier you are," Peltó said. "We were lucky the end, but we worked very hard to be in the position we were in."

The victory improved ULS' conference record to 5-1 and the Knights are alone atop the league standings.

Westland had a chance to win the game after ULS missed a free throw with 13.3 seconds to play. The Warriors had three shots in the closing seconds and Joe Pruchnik's tip-in at the buzzer was partially in the hole before coming out.

"I thought the last one was in," said a relieved Peltó. "I'm still not sure how it came out."

The game was a battle from start to finish for the Knights, who led 15-10 after the first quarter and held a seven-point advantage in the second period before going to the locker room with a 27-25 halftime lead.

Pruchnik, who scored 20 of his 29 points and grabbed 12 of his 15 rebounds in the second half, almost single-handedly

kept Westland close. The Warriors went into the fourth quarter with a 41-40 lead, but it was quickly erased by Brian Bruenton's three-pointer and a putback by C.R. Moultry.

The game was tied three times in the fourth quarter before a layup by Kevin Espy with 1:13 left put the Knights ahead to stay.

Espy also had a pair of key steals in the closing minutes.

"We changed our defenses and both of Kevin's steals came when we caught them off guard," Peltó said.

Will Watson came off the bench to score two key baskets for ULS in the fourth quarter after Westland had tied the game.

"This team has no superstars and everyone understands his role," Peltó said. "Will Watson is a great example. He has raised his game to a higher level. He reads screens and makes cuts so well. That's what gave him his two baskets."

Bruenton led the Knights with 22 points and also had seven rebounds and three steals. Joel Parrott had 10 points, while Charlie Strong collected nine rebounds and seven points. Justin Mackasoud had four assists.

C.R. Moultry played another strong game for ULS.

"He just keeps getting better and better inside," Peltó said. "He's put in extra time and

effort, especially with his conditioning. All those little things pay off."

Peltó made a couple of changes in his starting lineup, inserting Espy and Kyle Denham.

"Those two gave us a better defensive team on the floor," Peltó said. "Kevin had those two big steals and Kyle gave us some good defense inside. And Will Watson's two baskets came on great screens by Kyle and nice feeds from Kevin."

The coach was also pleased with the 12 turnovers by the Knights, the second-lowest total of the season.

Earlier, ULS rolled past Harper Woods 66-48.

"It was a pretty ugly win," Peltó said. "Harper Woods was in the bonus four minutes into the game. We didn't move our feet well on defense and had a lot of reaching fouls. But offensively we did some good things. As the defense improved during the game, the offense got better, too."

The Knights led 17-10 after the first quarter and still held a seven-point halftime advantage. ULS outscored the Pioneers 20-12 in the third quarter.

Parrott led the Knights with 15 points, Bruenton had 12 and Strong added nine points and five rebounds.

Moultry led ULS with eight rebounds.

## Woods-Shores sets Ruth signup dates

Registration for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League's 1997 season will be held Monday, Jan. 27 and Sunday, Feb. 2 in the Park Room of the Grosse Pointe Woods community center.

The Jan. 27 signup will be from 7 to 9 p.m., and the Feb. 2 registration times are 1 to 4 p.m.

The registration fee is \$100 per player or \$150 per family.

Players must be born between Aug. 1, 1981 and July

31, 1984 to be eligible. All 13-year-olds and any new 14- and 15-year-olds must bring a birth certificate to registration.

Players must be residents of the Woods or Shores, or reside in Harper Woods within the Grosse Pointe school district.

Players cannot participate on federation baseball teams. The Babe Ruth league will again over a Prep division for 13-year-olds only.

"The Prep league offers 13-year-olds the chance to play baseball on a big league diamond and is great preparation for those interested in playing

baseball in high school," said league president Rick Pesta.

Players can expect two games per week, plus scheduled practices and inter-league games with the Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League.

"Our league exists to provide every young teenager in the Woods-Shores area the opportunity to play baseball the way it was meant to be played — on a major league diamond," Pesta said.

Player evaluation will be held at Grosse Pointe North on Sunday, March 9.

## North doing well in gymnastics

Captains Jennifer Spindler, Robbie Langlois and Cathy Conger have led Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team to a 4-1 record and the Norsemen have already qualified for the state regional tournament.

"We're a young team but experienced," said Bruce Bentley, who along with Tina Francis, coaches the squad.

North's team consists of one senior, three juniors, three sophomores and six freshmen.

Among the highlights so far this season were a thrilling 124.5-124.1 victory over Ann Arbor Huron and a victory over Fraser in which North had a team score of 123.25. The Norsemen also scored 118.95 in beating Rochester in their opener.

The only loss was by three-tenths of a point to Birmingham Seaholm.

In addition to the strong performances by the tri-captains, North has received important contributions from Andrea O'Boyle, Colleen Bryzik and freshmen Kristen Adams and Sarah Linebaugh.



The Whalers won the Pee Wee division at the recent Snowball hockey tournament at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. In the front row, from left, are Greg LaTour, Joe Gaylord, Robbie McCurdy, Andrew Beer, Jeffrey Moore and Andrew Sweeny. In the second row, from left, are Freddie Moore, Johnny Coleman, Calder Gage, Gordie Mackenzie, Kevin Amori and Ryan Haas. In back, from left, are assistant coach Dennis LaTour, head coach Mike Haas and assistant coach Robert McCurdy.

### Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Baseball

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# Brandon strikes gold at North

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Kevin Brandon has a lot of medals — many of them gold — to show for his four years of wrestling for Grosse Pointe North.

But until last Saturday, there was a major void in his collection.

"Three times Kevin has finished second in our tournament and this was his last chance to win it," North coach Art Roberts said after Brandon became one of four wrestlers from the host team to win their weight class at the Norsemen Classic wrestling tournament.

Brandon took the gold medal at 125 pounds when he beat Bishop Foley's Andre Espino 17-2 in the championship match.

"He was on a mission," Roberts said. "It was sure nice to see him win it. Last year he was winning easily in the championship match when he stopped moving for a split second and got pinned. This year, he wasn't about to let anything stop him."

Brandon began his quest for the gold with a 47-second pin over Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Mike Storr and a 16-0 decision over Scott Aubry of Walled Lake Central.

"A lot of people thought Kevin should have been the outstanding wrestler," Roberts said. "The kid he beat in the finals was fifth at the Oakland County tournament so he's a pretty good wrestler."

The outstanding wrestler honor went to 140-pound champion Randy Morgan of Walled Lake Central.

"That was one of the toughest weight classes we've had here in quite a while," Roberts said. "Eddie Wright is 17-5 and he wasn't even seeded. And the fourth seed had an 18-1 record."

The battle for the team championship was one of the closest in the history of the Norsemen Classic. Walled Lake Central was first with 161 points, followed by Royal Oak Kimball with 159 1/2 and North with 155 1/2.

The Norsemen had more medalists (11) than either Central (nine) or Kimball (eight), but seven of them were fourth-place finishers.

"A couple of thirds from any of the kids who took fourth and we'd have been first," Roberts said. "We talked about finishing off our matches, but the kids wrestled well. The field was much improved."

North's other champions were Derek Phillips at 119 pounds, Gary Bordato at 160 and Ryan Stevenson at 215.

Bordato and Stevenson both had to go into overtime in the title bouts. Bordato beat Walled Lake Central's Corey Voss 9-7 with a takedown early in the overtime period. Earlier, he pinned Clawson's Brian Comerfield in 44 seconds and got a fall against Kimball's Chad Yurich in 1:27.

"Gary was trying to pin (Voss) because he knew we needed the team points," Roberts said. "When he left the mat, Gary told his dad it didn't even feel like he won. He was disappointed, but these are good kids we're wrestling against. All of our kids in the finals were trying to get pins."

Stevenson's final match was even tighter. He and Ford II's Ed King were tied 3-3 after regulation and remained tied through the two-minute overtime.

Stevenson then kept King from getting an escape during another 30-second extra period.

"If the guy who's in the down position escapes, he wins," Roberts explained. "If the other guy rides him out, he wins."

Stevenson pinned Notre Dame's John Lucido in 1:47 in his first match and won a 4-3 decision over J.P. Renaud of Essex, Ontario, when he got a takedown with one second remaining.

"Ryan's had some close matches when he's been in the finals," Roberts said. "He's won 2-1 and 2-0 and now he won in the second overtime."

North's fourth-place finishes came from heavyweight Mike Benedettini, Rick Pesta (130), David Hirt (135), Wright, Jeff Kalkhoff (145), Joe Brennan (171) and Chad Cooper (189).

"Pesta and Hirt both beat the No. 2 seeds in their weight class," Roberts said. "Cooper lost a 3-2 decision. A lack of

experience is the only thing that's keeping him from winning more."

Both of Wright's losses came to Scott Cameron of Notre Dame.

Earlier, the Norsemen won a pair of dual meets. North beat Utica 55-18 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division meet and the Norsemen downed Cousino 45-22 in a MAC crossover.

One of the highlights of the Utica match was the first varsity win by North's Shane Conlan, who posted a 15-9 decision at 152 pounds.

Bordato had the quickest pin of the night, disposing of his opponent in 17 seconds. Phillips, Brandon, Pesta, Brennan and Benedettini also won on falls, while Wright, Kalkhoff and Cooper scored decisions.

Cooper's 9-2 victory at 189 sealed the Cousino victory for North.

"One of our last three guys had to win in order for us to win the meet and Chad put it away," Roberts said.

Wright pinned the Patriots' Justin Smith in 51 seconds at 140 pounds. Smith was a medalist at the Macomb County Invitational.

Stevenson had the quickest fall against Cousino, beating his man in 34 seconds.

Phillips, Brandon and Hirt also won on falls, while Pesta and Benedettini had decisions.



Photo by Jim Bordato

Derek Phillips of Grosse Pointe North, who won the championship at 119 pounds, has control of his opponent during one of the matches at last Saturday's Norsemen Classic wrestling tournament. Phillips was one of four individual champions for the host school.

## Freshman helps South wrestlers

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Freshman Jamie Carrier is carrying a bigger load than anyone expected in his first season of wrestling for Grosse Pointe South.

"Our varsity 112-pounder has been out with a knee injury and Jamie has been doing a nice job," coach Larry Carr said after Carrier won on a first-period fall for one of the highlights of the Blue Devils' 49-23 loss to Marysville in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

"He's stepped in and been a .500 wrestler for us." Jamie's older brother Charles was also one of South's winners, getting a second-period pin at 125.

South's other winners were Joe Dwaihy, who won a 13-5 major decision at 130; Brian Goldstein with a 10-5 decision at 135; and Zach Meyers, who

scored a 13-0 major decision at 189.

Carr was also pleased with the performance of Jeremy Linne, who lost a 6-2 decision at 119, but wrestled well.

"The whole meet was a lot better than when we wrestled Marysville earlier," Carr said. "South will get another look at the Vikings Saturday when the Blue Devils host their annual six-team tournament."

Joining South and Marysville will be Rochester, Melvindale, Waterford Mott and Birmingham Seaholm.

"It's a pretty good field," Carr said. "Rochester won it last year. Melvindale has three kids who placed in the state. Seaholm's tough, Mott has a pretty good team and we know Marysville's good."

The round-robin tournament begins at 9:30 a.m.

## South skates into league lead

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team set a goal for itself during the holiday break and so far it's right on course to achieve it.

"We wanted to go undefeated in January," Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp said after his team posted victories over Wyandotte Roosevelt (6-2) and Dearborn Divine Child (2-1) in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

"We're 4-0-2 in January and we've moved back into first place in the East Division. But we have some tough games ahead of us. We have to play Catholic Central and Brother Rice and then we play (Grosse Pointe) North again (on Feb. 1)."

Sophomore forward Charlie Braun led the way in South's victory over Roosevelt as he scored two goals and had a pair of assists.

"The first time I saw him play I knew he was going to be

a good player for us for the next three years," Bopp said. "He sees the ice so well and understands the game. He's just been having trouble putting the puck in the net and he might have been pressing a little, but a game like this should give him more confidence."

Adam Whitehead continued his solid play for South with a goal and three assists against the Bears.

"He's been our hottest forward for the last several games," Bopp said. "He had a big goal against Divine Child, too."

South got first-period goals from Ben Debski and Whitehead and took a 4-0 lead against Roosevelt when Braun and Ryan Lutz tallied in the second period.

The Bears' Erick Schuck scored early in the third period, but South answered with goals by Braun and Jason Donohue before Dan Grignon tallied for

Roosevelt with 1:28 to play.

The Blue Devils continued to get good work from their special teams as Whitehead and Braun scored power-play goals and Donohue scored when South was shorthanded.

"We had two power-play goals, but missed some chances, too," Bopp said.

Clint Carpenter was the winning goalie for the Blue Devils. Ben Weaver, Debski and Lutz also had assists for South.

The Blue Devils came out strong against Divine Child and Whitehead opened the scoring at 6:45 of the first period with Debski and Andy Klein assisting.

Lutz made it 2-0 from Braun with 1:40 left in the opening period.

"That first period was our best period of the year," Bopp said. "I was extremely happy with the way we played."

Divine Child picked up its play in the second period and the Falcons got on the score-

board at 13:21.

That was the only shot that got past goalie Matt Farr, who made some excellent saves.

South got a scare late in the third period when it picked up three straight penalties, but Divine Child was unable to capitalize.

"We got some good work from our penalty-killers," Bopp said. "They made some good decisions on the ice."

"R.J. Wolney is one of the best we've ever had at killing penalties. He's paired with Andy Klein, and Terry Brennan and Adam Whitehead are the other pair. We also got good play from our defense pairs — Nick Linn and Jeff Maxwell and Dave Billrey and Ben Weaver."

South's next game is at Catholic Central Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"It's good to be back in first place," Bopp said. "Now we have to work hard to stay up there."

## League leader makes Knights a victim

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey team doesn't have to feel out of place after losing to Michigan Prep Hockey League leader Port Huron Northern last week.

"They're 7-0 so nobody else has beaten them, either," Knights' coach John Fowler said after the Huskies' 5-1 victory.

"We didn't play a bad game against a good Class A hockey team. They're a very fast-skating defensive club."

Northern opened the scoring at 3:46 of the first period on a goal by Jeremy Van Nest when ULS was caught in a line change and wasn't able to get

back on defense quick enough.

The Huskies added two more goals with 6:19 and 3:27 remaining in the second period to boost their lead to 3-0. It might have been even worse without a strong performance in goal by Paul Huebner.

"It might have been 6-0 without Paul playing as well as he did," Fowler said.

Then the turning point occurred. Huebner came out of his net to clear the puck and was deked by Van Nest. The PHN player drew a five-minute penalty for roughing with 2:47 left in the second period. But when Huebner retaliated he was hit with a double-minor and was also ejected from the game.

"Instead of us having a five-minute power play and a chance to get back into the game with a couple of goals, we wound up with a one-minute power play after four minutes of 4-on-4," Fowler said.

To make matters worse, Charlie Eldridge had to take over in goal without any warmups and Northern capitalized with a pair of goals 14 seconds apart before the period ended.

"They were both semi-break-aways and it's tough to stop those when you're coming in cold," Fowler said. "And I think we forgot about the hockey game and were thinking about everything else that was going on."

"We were dejected, upset and disgruntled between periods when we should have been euphoric, but even though we were down five goals instead of three, we went out with the idea of winning the third period and we did."

Nick Maitland scored the only ULS goal at 7:46 of the final period when he intercepted a pass and skated in alone on the Huskies' netminder. Good defensive work by linemates Kurt Niemi and Jason Cooper helped force Northern into the giveaway.

Eldridge played a strong game in the third period, making 10 saves.

"He just needed some warmups," Fowler said.

ULS also got excellent penalty killing from the pairings of

K.C. Crain and Chris Mitchell and Jeff Kenzie and C.T. Thurber.

Earlier, ULS dropped a 3-1 non-league decision to Dearborn Divine Child.

The Falcons' Eric Swonder broke a scoreless tie with a shot from the point in the first minute of the second period.

Peter Birgbauer tied the game with 4:05 remaining in the period.

Eli Wulfmeier won a faceoff and when the puck went toward the net, Birgbauer poked it past the Divine Child goalie.

But 51 seconds later, the Falcons went ahead to stay on Bob McNamara's goal.

ULS, which plays a Michigan Prep game at Jackson Lumen Christi Saturday, is 3-2-1 in league play.

## North comes close

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team came back strong after a slow start and gave Cranbrook Kingswood a scare before losing 4-3.

The Cranes, who are in their third season, jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

Meg Guillaumin got the Norsemen on the scoreboard in the second period when she broke down the right wing and scored on a hard shot.

Rebecca Kelly cut the margin to 3-2 with a 30-foot shot that beat the Cranbrook goalie. Cranbrook made it 4-2, but

The Blue Devils beat Dondero 100.80-94.10 and posted a 115.60-95.55 win over Trenton.

Lindsey White and Courtney Schafer led South with solid all-around performances.

Among the highlights were White's 8.3 score on floor exercise and Schafer's 7.75 on the balance beam. Allie Schmitt scored 7.55 on floor exercise and Kristen Schulte had a 7.25 on the beam.

Andrea Formolo, Brianne Van Elslander and Catharine Lenard had regional qualifying scores on the vault.

Team captain Jamie Lowden had a 7.9 on the beam and an 8.05 on vault.

Other strong performances came from Mairin Chapman, Corrine Camero, Emily Strachen, Julie Champion, Emily Mabley, Kim Smale and Kate Kraft.

Guillaumin scored her second goal of the game when she broke through the defense and slipped the puck under the Cranes' sprawled netminder. Kelly and Lisa Christensen assisted.

Kelly's long shot with one second remaining was stopped by Cranbrook's goalie.

North goalkeeper Kristen Simon played well in her first game in goal, turning away 15 shots.

North will play Grosse Pointe South Saturday at 6 p.m. at the City Sports Arena.

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See our Magazine Section "Your Home for Sale" for more information on Real Estate Opportunities and Realty Links.  
**GUIDE TO SERVICES**  
900 Air Conditioning  
901 Alarm Installation/Repair  
902 Aluminum Siding  
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906 Auto/Truck Repair  
907 Basement Waterproofing  
908 Bath Tub Refinishing  
909 Brake Repairs/Maintenance  
910 Bull Repair/Maintenance  
911 Carpet Cleaning  
912 Carpet Repair  
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914 Chimney Repair  
915 Concrete Cleaning  
916 Copper Repair  
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918 Decorating Service  
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920 Doors  
921 Drapes  
922 Electrical/Plumbing  
923 Engraving  
924 Energy Saving Service  
925 Engaging/Printing  
926 Fences  
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No experience necessary, many openings (810)777-3831 <b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Eastside Detroit print shop, friendly co-workers, approximately 30 hours per week, pegboard system (313)521-1012. Call 10-4 Monday- Friday. <b>BOOKKEEPER.</b> Established wholesaler seeks individual with computer accounting background. Full time position. Call Friday 1-5. 810-294-5900 <b>BOOKKEEPER.</b> Professional office in Grosse Pointe. 9-3 or flex. Resume to: 18118 Mack Grosse Pointe 48224 <b>CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE</b> Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Temporary to permanent. Legal &amp; Executive Secretaries Word Processors Data Entry Clerks Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working Atmosphere <b>RUTH PARADISE TEMPS</b> 964-0640 <b>CLASSROOM</b> Manager- under direction of the teacher you will manage a class for emotionally impaired children in a residential treatment facility. Must be 18 years of age and possess a high school diploma. 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Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria 15134 Mack <b>DISHWASHER/</b> Prep person. Apply in person: Irish Coffee Bar &amp; Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. <b>DISHWASHER/waiter</b> needed. Call 884-0253, after 3 pm. Grosse Pointe Woods restaurant. <b>DO</b> you have extra time and like to clean? Calvary needs individuals, to do light house work for older adults. Flexible hours, 10- 15 hours per week to start. reliable car needed. (313)881-3374 <b>EXPERIENCED</b> chef, full time, good pay. Apply at: Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren. <b>FRONT</b> Desk Manager. Position available at The Island House Hotel, Mackinac Island, MI. Qualified candidates should possess a bachelors degree in a related field. 2 years field or internship experience preferred. 6 months on Mackinac/ 6 months in Detroit area. Housing on Mackinac provided, salary, benefits. Call Ryan 1-800-626-6304. <b>FULL</b> time telephone receptionist in Downtown executive suites, prior experience required. Client reception, busy switch board operation, excellent benefits. please send resume: 600 Renaissance center, suite 1400 Detroit MI 48243. Attn. EMG. <b>MR. C'S DELI</b> No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$5.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 &amp; 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie</p>	<p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b> <b>GROSSE POINTE</b> Public School System Counselors for summer CampO'Fun 97. Looking for Elementary Ed majors and college students with experience in recreation curriculum, gymnastics, Tae Kwon Do, swimming (current life guard certificate required), tennis, sports, music, drama, science projects, cooking, etc. \$6.60/hour, 6-7 hours per day Apply in person: 389 St. Clair Grosse Pointe City Hours 8-4 <b>HAIRDRESSER-</b> Hiring experienced stylists with or without clientele. Guaranteed salary &amp; commission. Group health insurance. Call 313-881-4500 for interview. <b>I</b> WORK At Home and you can too! Free information. Write to: Field, P.O. Box 21, Eastpointe MI 48021. <b>IMMEDIATE</b> openings for snow removal, driving, shoveling. Sub-contracting snow plow drivers. 882-3676 <b>IMMEDIATE</b> openings for licensed stylist, barber, nail and pedicure tech. 11381 Whittier, 245-0982. Patio or Louie <b>INSIDE/</b> outside maintenance man. Retiree preferred. March/ April. Painting, own transportation, (313)839-1385. <b>MAMA</b> Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitress, pizza makers. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack. <b>LIGHT</b> office help, after school hours. 4-5 days per week. \$5.25/hour. (313)881-7677 <b>LINE</b> cook, \$7.00 hour to start. Bartender, waitress, hostess. Apply at: Telly's Place, 20791 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. <b>NAIL</b> TECH. for full service Grosse Pointe salon. (313)886-4130</p>	<p><b>200 HELP WANTED GENERAL</b> <b>LITTLE</b> Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 313-526-0300. <b>LOOKING</b> for a new career? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. Call J.P. Fountain at 313-866-5800. Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Grosse Pointe Farms. <b>MANAGER/</b> Bartender, waitresses. Experience preferred. Mr. Lou's Mack Ave. (313)882-9700. <b>MARGIN</b> CLERK Large financial services firm in Detroit area has an immediate opportunity available with growth potential. Position requires: A minimum of 2 years experience in MARGINS Other operation positions also available. Send resume with salary expectations to: HUMAN RESOURCES P.O. BOX 43838 DETROIT, MI. 48243 EOE <b>MATURE</b> Enthusiastic team player who enjoys working with the public. Approximately 20 hours/ week, \$6/ hour with monthly bonuses. Mailboxes Etc. 313-884-8440. <b>NANNIES</b> NEEDED Experienced in child care. Top salary/ benefits. All areas. Live-in/ live out. <b>CALL NOW!</b> <b>THE NANNY NETWORK</b> 810-739-2100 <b>NEEDED-</b> 40 people to keep resolution. Lose Weight! Earn Money!. Angela, 810-790-6744. <b>NOW</b> HIRING! Friendly and experienced servers (full-time position only). Apply in person between 2-4 pm: Andiamo Lakefront Bistro, 24026 E. Jefferson. St. Clair Shores. <b>SECRETARY/</b> Receptionist. 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Private school, east suburb. K-8. Please send resume to box 04025, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**TYCOONS** needs wait staff bar tenders and porters. Experience necessary, all shifts. Apply within, 12210 E. 8 mile.

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Clerical experience and references  
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**CAREGIVER** wanted in our home, nonsmoker for 7 and 4 year old boys, transportation required, 11:00 AM- 6:00 PM Monday-Friday. Call between 6:00 & 9:00 PM please! (810)776-5205

**DAY care** needed in my home, for one child, (6 months). Sterling Heights. Salary negotiable. 810-979-5702

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**FULL time nanny** needed for an engaging 5 year old girl. Great benefits, no housework, own transportation. Call 313-881-0490 after 7 pm or 313-222-0583 during day. Starts March 31.

**LOVING,** experienced Nanny to care for our two adorable young children, ages 1 1/2 & 4. Must drive, nonsmoker. 2 1/2 to 4 days per week. 313-882-7227.

**LOVING,** responsible care giver wanted for infant in our Huntington Woods home. Full time Monday through Friday. Reliable transportation, references and nonsmoker required. Salary, paid vacation, holidays & sick days. Please call (810)548-0459.

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**OUR precious daughters,** 6 months & 3 years need loving care on Monday, Wednesday or both in our home. Child CPR. References. Nonsmoker please. 313-885-1416.

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Small gift manufacturer needs general office help to answer phones, type orders, file and perform general book-keeping functions. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Send resume to box 05021, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**SECRETARY**  
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1060 E. Main Street  
Owosso, MI 48867  
Fax (517)725-1037  
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**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**RECEPTIONIST** needed part time, experience necessary. (313)881-5890.

**ORTHODONTIC** Assistant needed part time, experience necessary. (313)881-5890.

**SURGICAL** scheduler, full time, days, Monday through Friday. Must have insurance knowledge or medical terminology. Accuracy essential, benefits. Send resume to: Office Manager, Suite 334, 22151 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**

**GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
885-4576  
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

**205 HELP WANTED LEGAL**

**EXPERIENCED** legal secretary for small downtown law firm in Penobscot Building. Send resume to: Office Manager, 5 Stratford Place, Grosse Pointe MI 48230.

**LEGAL** secretary for two Grosse Pointe woods attorneys, part time or full time. (313)884-3110

**SECRETARY/ assistant** for CPA- attorney, Grosse Pointe Woods office. Flexible hours. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to box 05019, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**206 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**

**DENTAL** assistant, full/part time. Experience required. 313-882-4970

**DENTAL Hygienist** needed in Periodontal practice. 1-2 afternoons per week, 1-5 p.m. Grosse Pointe area. (313)882-5600.

**EXPERIENCED** full time medical insurance biller. Bright, new St. Clair Shores Office. Please reply to box 04027, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**FRIENDLY** and mature, person for dental office receptionist. Must be personable, experience preferred, but will train proper candidate. Clinton township 810-469-0931.

**LPNS/ RNs.** Pediatric nurses needed for a private duty case in the Grosse Pointe area. Day shift 12 hours. Knowledge of ASL or desire to learn a plus. Please call Friends Who Care. (810)352-5340.

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**3-4 DAYS PER WEEK.** INTEREST or experience in home fashions helpful. Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions. 16906 Kercheval. (313)881-9890.

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**ALL AMERICAN NANNY**  
Exclusively live-in, providing quality childcare. \$175-\$500/week  
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**MEDICAL** receptionist, full time, Monday through Friday, days. Phone manners a must! Benefits. Send resume to: Office Manager, Suite 334, 22151 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236

**NEED A CAREER CHANGE? HOW ABOUT A COMPANY THAT CARES?** Rapidly expanding Eastside agency seeks an RN/LPN for health insurance sales. Call 313-886-7996

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**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.**  
24 hour Live-in Personal Care  
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured  
**779-7977**

**CARING** for elderly Seniors. Certified Home Health Aide/ Nurse Assistant. Prepare meals, laundry, night house-keeping, errands. Experienced, 12 years. References. (810)352-1970. Pager (810)587-7232.

**EXPERIENCED,** dependable. Housecleaning: baseboards, windows, soap scum, behind furniture, etc. Have openings. 810-447-4728

**HONEST,** dependable, reliable house cleaner looking for work. References. Please call (810)754-5975.

**MAID** to order! Thorough, reliable, references. Monday through Friday. Christine, 810-783-7050

**MS Clean.** Personalized to meet your needs. Weekly, bi-weekly. Homes, offices. Reasonable, references. (810)792-4303

**OLD Fashioned Cleaning.** We do it all from dishes to fire debris. 313-521-5125

**POLISH** woman looking for house cleaning. (313)368-9521 leave message.

**QUALITY** Housecleaning. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Ariene, 313-885-1767.

**THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE**  
Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business.  
Carpet Cleaning  
Exterior Windows  
\$5.00 Off With This Ad  
For First Time Callers!  
Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years.  
Member of BBB  
**582-4445**

**NURSE'S** Aide: 10 years experience. Seeking full time/part time position. 810-447-4728

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING**

**EMERALD ISLE** Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101.

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**

**1920'S** Doors, (18) oak 15 pane, \$150/ pair; Sinks (12) pedestal, 21x 20 x 30, \$75. Sinks iron, wall- hung, drainboard. Great garden/ laundry room, 40x 20, (12), \$50. Less by the lot. Leave phone number, 313-881-1705.

**ANTIQUES:** Sofa table Hoosier, Barnster stack bookcase. Victorian lamps, Victorian chairs. Old children's table/ chair, china cabinet. 23215 Nine Mack Dr. (near Farmer Jack), 810-774-0900

**ARMOIRES,** beds, dressers, mirrors, lighting, leaded windows, doors, mantels... much more good stuff! Ben Wulff Antiques, 918 W. 11 Mile Rd., Madison Heights (I-75/ 11 Mile Rd.), 11-5 Thursday-Sunday, 810-545-4488.

**309 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**CARE** for the elderly. Honest, dependable, excellent references. 810-772-0348

**WOMAN** will do laundry only. Saturdays only. Own transportation. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 313-881-9334

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**HOUSECLEANING,** references & experience. 313-369-9543. Marsha.

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**SALES PEOPLE**  
Republic Bank is seeking sales people for a paid intensive training program for our office in Grosse Pointe. Will be trained to sell, accept loan applications, build a client base and close the deal. Earning potential is unlimited. An outstanding compensation package includes excellent commissions, cash bonus, cafeteria plan medical, dental, life, educational assistance and more. Join Michigan's largest mortgage lender by mailing your resume to:  
**REPUBLIC BANK**  
Attn: Central Human Resources  
500 N. Homer Street, Lansing, MI 48912  
or FAX 517-351-4342

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**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**ALL** around housekeeper, 2 or 3 days. Experienced, dependable. Grosse Pointe references. Mollie, 313-928-5957.

**ALLERGY/ environmental** cleaning. Specializing in cleaning for sensitive people with allergies. References. 313-871-0102, Linda.

**EXPECT THE BEST**  
European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured  
Please call  
**(313)884-0721**

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**ANTIQUES:** Sofa table Hoosier, Barnster stack bookcase. Victorian lamps, Victorian chairs. Old children's table/ chair, china cabinet. 23215 Nine Mack Dr. (near Farmer Jack), 810-774-0900

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**SALES PEOPLE**  
Republic Bank is seeking sales people for a paid intensive training program for our office in Grosse Pointe. Will be trained to sell, accept loan applications, build a client base and close the deal. Earning potential is unlimited. An outstanding compensation package includes excellent commissions, cash bonus, cafeteria plan medical, dental, life, educational assistance and more. Join Michigan's largest mortgage lender by mailing your resume to:  
**REPUBLIC BANK**  
Attn: Central Human Resources  
500 N. Homer Street, Lansing, MI 48912  
or FAX 517-351-4342

**207 HELP WANTED SALES**

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES**

**BRUNSWICK** 1915, 9ft. pool table, inlaid wood, excellent condition, best offer. (810)774-3248

**DRESDEN,** Royal Doulton, Unterweissbach figurines. 810-569-8008

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 810-661-5520

**Manchester Antique Mall**  
Antiques & Collectibles  
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<p><b>406 ESTATE SALES</b></p> <p><b>ESTATE</b> Sale Items Set Bavarian china, 10 place settings plus extras. 6 old Hummel figurines. 1 collector plates. 810-469-4402 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> 24th &amp; Saturday 25th 9-5. China, crystal, silver, mahogany furniture, miscellaneous. 20145 East Eight Mile road Apartment 16, St. Clair Shores, between Harper and Beaconsfield, parking in rear.</p>	<p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>BEDROOM</b> furniture set. 1940's, excellent condition. 2 dressers (1 mirror), nightstand, headboard, mattresses, \$450. Electrical hospital bed. Harper Woods but call 313-426-1037.</p> <p><b>BEDROOM</b> set, full/Queen headboard, mirror, dresser, chest and nightstand. \$500. Great condition! 882-4111, eve.</p> <p><b>BOY'S</b> bunk trundle bed, good condition. \$250. Medium oak bedroom furniture, \$450. 313-824-4851.</p>	<p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>HARPER GALLERIES WINTER SALE</b></p> <p>Sat. Jan 25th Sun. Jan 26th 9:00 a.m. SHARP!</p> <p>8445 E. Jefferson at Burns in Historic Indian Village</p> <p><b>SPECTACULAR SALES EVENT</b> Drastic Reductions</p> <p><b>30% to 50% OFF!!!</b></p> <p>Fine quality antique and fine old estate furniture. Come tour our 14 room stone mansion.</p> <p><b>ONE WHALE OF A SALE</b></p> <p><b>DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!!</b></p> <p><b>2 DAYS ONLY!!!</b></p> <p>Secure off-street parking - use side drive</p>	<p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>METABOLISM</b> Break-through, 1 lost 67 lbs. and 15 inches in 90 days. 100% guaranteed 100% Natural. Call Now 1-800-311-6994 (SCAN)</p> <p><b>OAK</b> bedroom, full. Nightstand, dresser &amp; mirror. \$400. Gray Leather sofa, loveseat, ottoman. \$650. Gun metal coffee and end table. Glass top. \$200. Whirlpool electric stove, \$375. Must sell by 1/26. Best offer, cash only. 313-343-0428</p> <p><b>P.K.'s TREASURES &amp; TRASH GRAND REOPENING</b> Antiques/ resale, jewelry/ furs, furniture, bridal/formal wear, children's, etc.</p> <p>23712 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Mon. Tues. Fri. 10-6, Wed. &amp; Thurs. 11:30-8:00, Sat. 11-5 810-774-9316 Mention this ad, receive 10% off</p>	<p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>HARPER GALLERIES WINTER SALE</b></p> <p>Sat. Jan 25th Sun. Jan 26th 9:00 a.m. SHARP!</p> <p>8445 E. Jefferson at Burns in Historic Indian Village</p> <p><b>SPECTACULAR SALES EVENT</b> Drastic Reductions</p> <p><b>30% to 50% OFF!!!</b></p> <p>Fine quality antique and fine old estate furniture. Come tour our 14 room stone mansion.</p> <p><b>ONE WHALE OF A SALE</b></p> <p><b>DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!!</b></p> <p><b>2 DAYS ONLY!!!</b></p> <p>Secure off-street parking - use side drive</p>	<p><b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>BUYING</b> old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John 313-882-5642.</p> <p><b>JAPANESE</b> Samurai swords from WWII, wanted. Collector. (810)478-3437</p> <p><b>OLD</b> wooden duck hunting decoys and fishing equipment wanted. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.</p> <p><b>PAYING CASH</b> For Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds Antique Jewelry Anything Made of Gold or Silver. Will travel for transactions in excess of \$1000</p> <p>The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966</p>	<p><b>601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER</b></p> <p><b>1986</b> Aries, A-1 condition. 2 door. \$3250. 810-778-6632.</p> <p><b>1988</b> Chrysler LeBaron. 4 door, burgandy. 15,000 miles. \$6250. (313)886-3383</p> <p><b>1986</b> Chrysler Laser. Auto. Runs great. \$950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.</p> <p><b>1994</b> Dodge Shadow ES, V6, loaded, excellent condition, \$7,000, or best. (313)526-9612. After 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>1992</b> Dodge Shadow ES, 2 door, 39,000 miles, nicely loaded, like new, wife's car. \$5500. 313-882-5582.</p> <p><b>1984</b> Dodge, 85,000 miles, auto, 4 door. Looks/ runs good! \$1,200. 810-778-0885</p>	<p><b>602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD</b></p> <p><b>1994</b> Towncar. Opal gray, gray interior. Loaded. 19,000 Florida highway miles. Keyless entry with alarm. Non-smoker. Warranty. Garage kept. Spotless. Like new. Mothers car. \$21,500. (313)885-0654</p> <p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p><b>1993</b> Beretta, V-6, mint condition, runs great, low miles. \$7100. 313-527-7245.</p> <p><b>1991</b> Buick Roadmaster wagon. Loaded, cloth interior. New exhaust, tires, brakes, battery. \$7200. (313)417-2539</p> <p><b>1991</b> Buick Regal, custom 4 door. Runs great, looks OK. First \$3,300. takes it. 886-4232, 881-1318.</p> <p><b>1992</b> Cadillac Eldorado TC, excellent, 47,000 miles. \$15,000 firm. 810-771-4362.</p> <p><b>1990</b> Cadillac Seville STS, 4 door, all leather, full power. 69,500 miles. Grosse Pointe owner. \$9,500 or best. 313-884-6101</p> <p><b>1990</b> Cadillac Brougham. 56,000 miles. Like new. \$10,000. Must sell! 313-245-2146, pager 313-260-2253</p> <p><b>1989</b> Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, burgundy leather, real sharp, runs new. \$4550. 313-526-0383.</p> <p><b>1989</b> Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Runs &amp; looks beautiful. \$5550. 313-885-9139</p> <p><b>1984</b> Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham d'Elegance. Runs terrific. \$950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.</p> <p><b>1991</b> Cavalier 2 door, 5 speed, 94K, 1 owner., \$3,700/ offer. 313-882-3909.</p> <p><b>1989</b> Cavalier. Blue, automatic, buckets, air, 99,000 miles. Great condition. \$1650. 313-372-0575</p> <p><b>1992</b> Chevrolet Cavalier, auto, air, 2 door, stereo, 45,000 miles! 1 year warranty included! \$4950. Rinke Pontiac 810-497-7699</p> <p><b>1989</b> Chevrolet Beretta, automatic, air, stereo, great shape! \$3800. Rinke Pontiac, 810-497-7699</p> <p><b>1993</b> Chevy Lumina, 4 door, gold. Excellent condition. High performance, value priced. \$8,795. 313-886-3923.</p> <p><b>1985</b> Chevy Celebrity, lady owner, sparingly used, 55,000 miles, AC, power, \$3250. Call (313)886-4943</p> <p><b>1985</b> Fiero GT, 6 cylinder. Auto Collectible. \$1950. C.V. Auto (810)772-0700.</p> <p><b>1985</b> Firebird, 4 cylinder, loaded, low miles, super clean. \$1,950. 313-526-0383.</p> <p><b>1992</b>, Grand Am GT, black, two door, quad 4, 5 speed, ABS, full power, air, 69,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7200. 810-650-8851, 313-881-1966</p> <p><b>1996</b> Saturn 4 door, white, loaded. Call for details. \$1250. (810)776-1620.</p>
<p><b>WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES</b></p> <p><b>JOHN KING</b></p> <p>313-961-0622</p> <p>Michigan's Largest Bookstore</p> <p>Since 1966</p> <p>• Clip and Save this ad •</p>	<p><b>ENTERTAINMENT</b> center, (Bernhardt), 3 piece lighted bevel glass doors and shelves, \$1,800. 24 carat gold overlay tea cart with black glass, \$350. 810-979-4339</p> <p><b>GLASS</b> contemporary pedestal dining table with six taupe/ ivory chairs, like new \$500. Call 313-881-1150</p> <p><b>JENNY</b> Lind highchair, natural wood. Rocking baby cradle, handmade. \$35. each. 882-6757</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE</b></p> <p><b>BAG</b> Day! January 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Clearance Corner, Maumee &amp; St. Clair. All you can cram in a bag \$2.00.</p> <p><b>MOVING-</b> sofa, loveseat, mirrored tables, kitchen cabinets etc. Jefferson/ 10 1/2. (810)777-1713.</p> <p><b>RESALE SHOP</b> Lakeshore Presbyterian Church. 27801 Jefferson, near 11 Mile Road Winter clothing 40 to 50% off</p>	<p><b>PAT</b> Mayhew: Original acrylic painting, "Field of Pink Poppies" 30"X40", framed. (313)886-8364</p> <p><b>PRECIOUS</b> Moments Figurines, miscellaneous pieces. Retired, Suspended &amp; Members only from 1990 &amp; earlier. Green book price only. (810)776-7483 after 5.</p> <p><b>ROWING</b> machine \$30 (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>SNOWBLOWER-</b> Toro 16" 3 HP, power light, never used, mint condition. \$325. (313)871-8439.</p> <p><b>SUPER</b> Nintendo 2 controls. Play Action "Batter Up." 9 games. All necessary hook-up included. Bought in August excellent condition. \$275/ Firm. Please call 810-795-5022 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</b></p> <p><b>BALDWIN</b> Acrosonic piano, \$795/ best. 313-882-0781, all offers considered. Bench included.</p> <p><b>BALDWIN</b> Acrosonic piano, tuned, with bench, delivery &amp; warranty. \$1,490. Michigan Piano Co. (810)548-2200. Call anytime.</p> <p><b>DARK</b> Mahogany Baby Grand piano with bench, delivery, tuning &amp; warranty. \$2,295. Other pianos from \$700. Michigan Piano Co. (810)548-2200. Call anytime.</p> <p><b>ELECTRONIC</b> organ with bench. Dark walnut, upper and lower keyboard, automatic accompaniment. Very good condition. \$300. 810-776-4049</p> <p><b>GUITARS,</b> banjos and mandolins, ukules wanted. Collector. 886-4522.</p> <p><b>KAWAI</b> Baby Grand piano. Walnut case, flawless. \$5,000 or best. (313)499-1344.</p> <p><b>PIANO:</b> 1940 William Kamb piano. Walnut case, tuned. \$2,700. GUITAR: Rickenbacker, R. McGuinn collector. Mint! \$2,500. 884-4036</p>	<p><b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b></p> <p><b>COLLIE</b> Rescue, full size, Collies available. All shots, spayed, neutered. \$125. 313-326-2806.</p> <p><b>HAPPY TAILS</b> K-9 Rescue Dogs &amp; Puppies available. Call 313-882-8269 for available dogs &amp; adopt a pet schedule.</p> <p><b>KITTENS</b> available for adoption. 810-773-6839. Adult dogs, puppies &amp; cats. 810-754-8741.</p> <p><b>THE</b> Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a young adult male Flott and a very energetic 6 month old pup. Call 313-822-5707</p>	<p><b>1990</b> Plymouth Acclaim, 4 door, all power, 34,000 miles. \$4900 or best offer. 810-358-3800.</p> <p><b>GRAND</b> Voyager 1993 V6, green, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, power locks, 68,000 miles. \$11,500/ negotiable. (313)526-3888.</p> <p><b>1990</b> Ford Escort, automatic, air, stereo, clean! \$3375. Rinke Pontiac, 810-497-7699</p> <p><b>1990</b> Ford Probe, automatic, air, low miles, clean! \$4900. Rinke Pontiac, 810-497-7699</p> <p><b>1992</b> Lincoln Continental, 4 door Executive Series. Well maintained. Asking \$10,750. 810-778-6632.</p> <p><b>1993</b> Mercury Tracer 4 door station wagon, 42,000 miles, excellent condition, rack. \$5800. 313-885-2352.</p> <p><b>1992</b> Mercury Capri, sporty black 2 door, hardtop in winter, sleek convertible in spring, 36,700 miles. \$6,000. 313-331-7404.</p> <p><b>1988</b> Sable, 1 owner, excellently maintained. Safe, dependable, comfortable. \$2,750. 313-824-0534</p> <p><b>1993</b> Taurus SHO. Blue, loaded, 5 speed, excellent condition, 58K, \$12,500 or best offer. Call Peter home, (313)884-2174 or work, (810)414-2040.</p> <p><b>1990</b> Thunderbird SC, red/black leather, 17,000 miles, original owner, completely loaded, many new extras. Excellent condition. \$8300. (313)886-1195 evenings.</p> <p><b>1988</b> Topaz white, automatic, air, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1995. 313-885-7057</p>	<p><b>501 BIRDS FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>HAND</b> fed Cockatiels, all types including White-face, Silver &amp; Fallow, splits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>AKC</b> Lab pups, black males, shots, wormed, \$600 (810)558-9675</p> <p><b>BRITANNIA</b> pup AKC, show, pet, hunting. Excellent pedigree. (810)776-6569</p> <p><b>OCICAT</b> kittens for sale. CFA registered. Silver spotted. (810)776-1963</p> <p><b>PERSONABLE</b> Sheltie pup, AKC, blue merle, male. 8 months. Gorgeous. 313-884-7874</p> <p><b>505 LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p><b>FOUND-</b> beautiful neutered male Tabby with white feet. Anyone missing him? (313)882-5659</p> <p><b>FREE</b> kittens to a good home, adorable, must see to appreciate. (313)824-7842.</p> <p><b>THE</b> Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic has a male Rottweiler and a Retriever mix pup that is brown Female from Grosse Pointe Park, also a red Chow found at Kercheval/ Provincial that is a male and older. From Grosse Pointe Woods a brown medium hair Tabby Female. Call 313-822-5707</p> <p><b>YOUNG</b> male, shots &amp; fixed. 1 calico. Kittens 313-521-3669.</p>
<p><b>BOOKS</b></p> <p>Bought &amp; Sold</p> <p><b>LIBRARY BOOKSTORE</b></p> <p>810-545-4300</p> <p>In Home Buying Available</p> <p>M. Scampiner</p>	<p><b>407 FIREWOOD</b></p> <p><b>FIREWOOD!!</b> Seasoned hardwood, \$60./ cord, delivered. \$55. for 2! VISA/ MC accepted. 810-727-4469</p> <p><b>FIREWOOD,</b> free delivery, free stacking, free start-wood, \$60/ face cord. (313)882-1069</p> <p><b>FIREWOOD-</b> Top quality oak, beech, rock maple, ash mix. Well seasoned. \$65.00 delivered. Trudeau Landscaping, 810-296-2215.</p> <p><b>PREMIUM</b> firewood, season &amp; dry. \$65 face cord, delivery included. 810-463-3363.</p>	<p><b>410 HOUSEHOLD SALES</b></p> <p><b>MOVING</b> kitchen set, 6 sofa, buffet, TV with stand, two coffee tables. (313)343-0623</p> <p><b>411 JEWELRY</b></p> <p><b>ONE</b> karat total weight diamond engagement ring, marquise with rounds &amp; baguettes. Appraised at \$3500, asking \$2200/ negotiable. Pager 810-316-9467. 810-778-2152.</p> <p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>413 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>414 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>415 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>416 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>417 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>418 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>419 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>420 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>421 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>422 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>423 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>424 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>425 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>426 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>427 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>428 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>429 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>430 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>431 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>432 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>433 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>
<p><b>SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD</b></p> <p>FREE DELIVERY</p> <p>228-5809</p>	<p><b>MAHOGANY</b> Pembroke drop leaf end tables, grand pianos, large and small, Mahogany breakfronts, china, &amp; curio cabinets. All types of Mahogany dining room tables, chairs, bedroom furniture. Grandfather clocks, oil paintings, living room furniture, executive desks, oriental rugs, highboys. MUCH MORE! <b>810-545-4110</b></p> <p><b>MAHOGANY</b> Sale. Chippendale, carved tables and 8 chairs, china cabinets, sideboards, curio cabinets, pie crust tables, Chippendale, queen carved four poster beds, high boys, servers, counsel tables and mirrors, corner chairs, also French inlaid Bomb bay chest, commodes and servers with marble tops. (810)981-9898</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Sale! Must sell immediately. Sectional couch, kitchen set, 4 chairs, bedroom set. 810-783-5366.</p>	<p><b>410 HOUSEHOLD SALES</b></p> <p><b>MOVING</b> kitchen set, 6 sofa, buffet, TV with stand, two coffee tables. (313)343-0623</p> <p><b>411 JEWELRY</b></p> <p><b>ONE</b> karat total weight diamond engagement ring, marquise with rounds &amp; baguettes. Appraised at \$3500, asking \$2200/ negotiable. Pager 810-316-9467. 810-778-2152.</p> <p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>413 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>414 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>415 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>416 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>417 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>418 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>419 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>420 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>421 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>422 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>423 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>424 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>425 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>426 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>427 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>428 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>429 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>430 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>431 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>432 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>433 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>
<p><b>NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY</b></p> <p>Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwood</p> <p>GUARANTEED TO BE QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK</p> <p>OAK ASH HICKORY FRUITWOOD</p> <p>(810) 777-4876</p> <p>20 Years of Service Thank You Grosse Pointe</p>	<p><b>QUEEN</b> Anne desk, \$300. Farm oil painting, \$125. Floral oil painting, \$125. gold fluted wood sofa, \$225. Dark green striped sofa, \$225. 881-3135</p> <p><b>TIMELESS ANTIQUES</b> 15531 W. 12 Mile Southfield, MI. 48076 <b>810-569-8008</b></p> <p>Chickering square Grand Piano, circa 1893. Baker highboy, Berkeley &amp; Gold sideboard, with gilt gilt. Robert Irwin Co., 8 pc. dining room suite, Louis XV bedroom suite, blown glass mahogany breakfront, twin, 3/4, full size beds. 2 Governor Winthrop drop-leaf secretaries. 2 ornately carved High Priest chairs.</p>	<p><b>410 HOUSEHOLD SALES</b></p> <p><b>MOVING</b> kitchen set, 6 sofa, buffet, TV with stand, two coffee tables. (313)343-0623</p> <p><b>411 JEWELRY</b></p> <p><b>ONE</b> karat total weight diamond engagement ring, marquise with rounds &amp; baguettes. Appraised at \$3500, asking \$2200/ negotiable. Pager 810-316-9467. 810-778-2152.</p> <p><b>412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>413 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>414 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>415 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>416 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>417 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>418 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>419 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>420 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>421 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>422 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>423 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>424 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>425 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>426 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>427 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>428 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>429 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>430 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>	<p><b>431 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>432 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p> <p><b>433 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES</b></p> <p><b>100</b> gallon fish tank with everything, best offer or trade (313)884-2536</p>
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<p><b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms. Moross/ Lakeshore. Custom 5 bedroom, 3 full/ 2 half baths, family room, library, 4 fireplaces, updated kitchen, 3630 sq. ft., nannie quarters. Pet ok. \$3200/ month. D&amp;H Properties, (810)737-4002</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods-Roslyn near Morning-side Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, modern kitchen with built-ins, natural fireplace, family room, sunporch, central air, large deck with hot tub, 2 car attached garage. \$1,400. Eastside Management Co. (313)884-4887</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods. Hampton near Marter, Clean 2 bedroom ranch, natural fireplace, new carpet, appliances, 1 1/2 car garage, \$850. Eastside Management Company (313)884-4887</p> <p><b>HARPER WOODS</b> 3 bedroom brick Ranch with Grosse Pointe schools. Fenced yard, fireplace, 2 car garage. All kitchen and laundry appliances included. No pets! \$1,000. per month. Johnstone &amp; Johnstone. 313-884-0600</p> <p><b>PRIME</b> area of Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 story, 2 full and 2 half baths. Newly remodeled. 2 car garage, finished basement, family room. No pets. Minimum one year lease. \$2,000, 1 month security deposit. 885-0146</p> <p><b>PRIME</b> area of Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 story, 2 full and 2 half baths. Newly remodeled. 2 car garage, finished basement, family room. No pets. Minimum one year lease. \$2,000, 1 month security deposit. 885-0146</p> <p><b>THREE</b> bedroom bungalow, two car garage, available 3/ 1. \$575. (313)885-2933</p> <p><b>706 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>4803 Cadieux, 3 bedroom, brick, new kitchen windows, carpet, fireplace, rear porch, basement, \$650/ month. Andary (313)886-5670.</p> <p><b>7 MILE/ Kelly:</b> 3 bedroom, appliances, washer/ dryer. \$550. plus 1 month security. 313-824-2623</p> <p><b>CADIEUX</b> large 3 bedroom, garage, attic, laundry room, immediate occupancy. \$475. 810-776-5550</p> <p><b>GUILFORD-</b> 1 bedroom, appliances, garage, fenced. \$450 Credit check. 313-859-9650.</p>	<p><b>706 HOUSES FOR RENT</b> DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p><b>CADIEUX/ Mack.</b> 2 bedroom, dining room, basement. \$475 plus utilities. 313-562-9402 after 5:00.</p> <p><b>CLEAN</b> 3 bedroom home near Grosse Pointe. \$550 plus 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-417-2015, between 5:00 &amp; 8:00 evenings.</p> <p><b>DETROIT-</b> 4 bedroom, brick 2 baths, finished basement. fenced. \$500. Rental Pros. 810-773-Rent</p> <p><b>FOUR</b> bedroom home on Kensington, 2 car garage, sidedrive, \$1200/ month plus security. Call Mike. 313-884-1835.</p> <p><b>HARBOR ISLAND</b> Waterfront, 4 bedroom, boatwell available. 15 minutes from downtown. Short-term lease. \$1100. 313-823-1437</p> <p><b>MOROSS</b> remodeled 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement &amp; garage. Immediate occupancy. \$500. 810-776-5550</p> <p><b>NEAR</b> Grosse Pointe, 5 bedroom home. Basement, garage. Section 8 welcome. \$775 plus 1 1/2 month security. 313-882-0023</p> <p><b>OUTER Drive/ Warren</b> Avenue. Three bedroom brick bungalow, dining room, garage, \$540 a month (810)777-2635.</p> <p><b>UNIVERSITY-</b> 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, clean, \$550. Credit check. 313-859-9650.</p> <p><b>707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</b></p> <p><b>23047</b> Englehardt 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement with bedroom, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Garage. Walk to stores, good school system. \$850. 810-445-0093/ Open House Sunday at 1pm!</p> <p><b>SPACIOUS</b> three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Attached garage, great area, \$1100/ month plus security deposit. Call Sandy (313)331-0330.</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores-</b> 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Air, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$775. Rental Pros. 810-773-Rent</p> <p><b>709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>22117</b> MARTER Rd. Townhouse/ duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Freshly painted, carpeted, stove &amp; refrigerator. \$575/ month. First, last &amp; security. 313-886-7511</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe duplex for rent. Approximately 2,000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Attached garage. \$1500/ month. 810-412-9000</p>	<p><b>709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>HARPER</b> near Masonic. Condo, upper. No pets. No smoking. \$495 includes heat. 810-882-9775.</p> <p><b>HARPER</b> Woods- Kingsville, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, appliances, \$485 plus security. (313)821-4437.</p> <p><b>LUXURY</b> 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse nestled near Windmill Pointe Drive. Distinctive features include: 2200 sq. ft., finished basement, air conditioning. \$1475 per month. Lease required. 313-884-6500 or 313-824-6330.</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores</b> condo-remodeled 2 bedroom, heat/ utilities included, appliances, air, laundry, carport. \$695. (810)286-5693 before 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>TWO</b> bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths. St. Clair Shores. 810-778-6404, ask for Joe or Sharon.</p> <p><b>TWO</b> bedroom condo. Lakeshore Village. \$700/ month plus deposit. Non-refundable cleaning fee. New kitchen &amp; carpet. Washer, dryer, air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. 810-828-3321</p> <p><b>714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</b></p> <p><b>SHARE</b> spacious Waterfront home with responsible professional. 1/2 expenses. February availability. 810-777-4448.</p> <p><b>ST. CLAIR</b> Shores, 3 bedroom home, near lake. Off-street parking, kitchen privileges. \$400. per month, includes utilities. Female applicants. 810-776-3013</p>	<p><b>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods Prime office space for lease. Individual offices from \$295 per month. Includes all utilities. Whole suite available. Call for details Lucido &amp; Assoc. 313-882-1010</p> <p><b>HARPER WOODS</b> <b>TWO (2) very nice suites.</b> Each 1,600 sq. ft. (less avail.). EASY ACCESS TO I-94 (AT VERMIER) Parking + many amenities. Mr. Roberts 313-888-2900 Mr. Sinclair 810-840-1000</p> <p><b>INDIVIDUAL</b> offices, all or part. Reasonable. E. Warren &amp; Bishop. Secretarial, phone, copier, fax available. Join our happy group. 313-885-0840</p> <p><b>LARGE</b> executive office, prestigious bank building, 9 and Jefferson area, \$400 per month, office services available. (810)445-1190</p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Suite. Well located on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe. 1,100 sq. ft. Consists of reception area, front office, 2 private offices, 5 consulting rooms &amp; 2 bathrooms. Three private parking places. Lease \$1,200 monthly. Call Bolton Johnston 313-884-6400.</p> <p><b>OFFICE</b> and retail space. Available on Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Sidewalk and second floor locations available. 1,000 to 2,800 sq. ft. Mr. Edgar. (313)886-6010</p> <p><b>ST. Clair Shores,</b> 200 sq. ft. office, conference room, office staff, and equipment available. utilities included, terms negotiable. (810)774-5552.</p>	<p><b>720 ROOMS FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>ROOM.</b> Houston Whittier/ Hayes area. Furnished. \$300. 810-258-4663</p> <p><b>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</b></p> <p><b>BEACH</b> Resort. Treasure Island. Great view! Pool, spa, cable, kitchen. Weekly. 1-800-318-5632</p> <p><b>BOCA</b> Raton, luxury ocean view. King bed, queen leather sofa bed, 2 baths, all amenities. \$2500/ month week. Video available. 313-886-3715.</p> <p><b>FORT</b> Myers Beach, two bedroom bay front condo on golf course. Monthly rental available for March. (313)886-3132</p> <p><b>LOVELY</b> 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. Delray Beach, Florida. Access to ocean and on Intercoastal. Pool, close to West Palm airport. 1 month minimum lease. Available immediately. \$2,350 a month, deposit required; plus utilities. 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Kleiner</b> BASEMENT WATERPROOFING A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity &amp; Dependability With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes</p> <p><b>Specifications:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plywood around entire area to protect landscape</li> <li>• All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected</li> <li>• Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed</li> <li>• Haul away all clay, sand, debris</li> <li>• Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile</li> <li>• Scrape and wire brush wall, removing all dirt, ensuring a good bond</li> <li>• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement</li> <li>• "Trow" grade tar and 6-mil visqueen applied to wall</li> <li>• Run hose on bleeders to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeders if necessary</li> <li>• Place stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade</li> <li>• Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueen</li> <li>• Top soil to grade with proper pitch</li> <li>• Interior cracks filled if necessary</li> <li>• Thorough workmanship and clean-up</li> <li>• Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested</li> </ul> <p><b>MASONRY</b> Brick/Block/Stone Porches/Chimneys Tuckpointing/Repairs Victorian/Cole Work</p> <p><b>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> Walls Straightened and Braced Walls Rebuilt Footings Underpinned Drainage Systems</p> <p><b>CONCRETE</b> Driveways Patios Walk Porches</p> <p><b>313/885-2097</b> STATE LICENSED</p> <p>All Calls Returned/10 Year Transferable Guarantee A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR</p>	<p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>ULTRA KITCHENS</b> ADDITIONS Designed &amp; Built Licensed / Insured <b>(810)296-2537</b></p> <p><b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b></p> <p><b>YORKSHIRE BUILDING &amp; RENOVATION, INC.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Additions</li> <li>• Kitchen &amp; Bathroom Remodeling</li> <li>• Architectural Services Available</li> </ul> <p><b>QUALITY WORK</b> Licensed &amp; Insured <b>881-3386</b></p> <p><b>CUSTOM KITCHENS</b> Save 20% on your new kitchen! 684-3264 for details.</p> <p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>WHEN YOU SEE THIS SIGN AT YOUR NEIGHBORS</b></p> <p><b>882-0628</b> <b>YOU KNOW SOMETHING NICE IS BEING DONE</b></p>	<p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>YORKSHIRE BUILDING &amp; RENOVATION, INC.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Additions</li> <li>• Kitchen &amp; Bathroom Remodeling</li> <li>• Architectural Services Available</li> </ul> <p><b>QUALITY WORK</b> Licensed &amp; Insured <b>881-3386</b></p> <p><b>CUSTOM KITCHENS</b> Save 20% on your new kitchen! 684-3264 for details.</p> <p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>WHEN YOU SEE THIS SIGN AT YOUR NEIGHBORS</b></p> <p><b>882-0628</b> <b>YOU KNOW SOMETHING NICE IS BEING DONE</b></p>	<p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>ANTHONY MINAURO CONSTRUCTION INC.</b> Bathrooms- Kitchens Basements- Remodeling Owner Operated Licensed/ Insured <b>810-773-4606.</b></p> <p><b>Call 882-6900</b> to Charge your Classified Ad Visa/ MC Accepted or Fax 343-5569</p> <p>Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/ MC Number &amp; Expiration Date.</p> <p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>WILLIAMS BUILT CONSTRUCTION</b> Kitchen and Bath Remodeling Additions Roofing Siding and Trim Widows and Doors Residential Commercial <b>(313)875-7531</b></p> <p><b>SHORES REMODELING</b></p> <p>Professional Remodeling By Appointment By Phone Estimate <b>(810) 777-7799</b></p> <p><b>LOOK</b> Classified Advertising <b>882-6900</b> Fax 343-5569</p>	<p><b>914 CARPENTRY</b></p> <p><b>CARPENTRY-</b> Porches, Doors, Decks, Finish &amp; Rough Carpentry. 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SEQUENCE

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VOLUME 6, NO. 3

Grosse Pointe News  
& CONNECTION

JANUARY 23, 1997

## Early farming techniques are studied across the U.S.

A decade or so ago, Maynard and Sally Kaufman of Bangor, Mich., opened a new kind of school. It was called the School of Homesteading and was designed to train young people in the old fashioned virtues of low-technology farming and the basic skills of pioneer housekeeping, cooking and living.

Ten to 12 students at a time live with the Kaufmans on their 100-plus acre farm. They participate in the demanding life of the kind of farming which does not use modern high-tech equipment but stresses the relationship of the farmer to the land in a very real way.

The school has been a tremendous success, spawning similar schools in various parts of the country. There is the School of Country Living, in northern Idaho; the School of Living, in Freeland Md.; the Self-Reliance School, in California, plus several schools specializing in specific aspects of pioneer living.

These include the Draft Horse Institute in Vermont and the Shelter Institute in Maine. The Shelter Institute teaches a 15-week course in environmentally conscious homebuilding. Courses teaching skills related to organic

husbandry are offered at Goddard College in Vermont. The University of Maine offers a concentrated semester's course in foraging and homesteading.

All of these schools are not so different from the aims of horticulturists of the early 19th century. Indiana was a leading state in the promotion of agriculture at this time and a number of worthy institutions which still flourish were started there.

In 1805 a Shaker community was founded in Indiana's Sullivan County. This group became famous for its orchard of grafted apple trees, its "cocoonery" for the manufacture of silk and for its reputation as one of the earliest sources of quality flower and vegetable seeds in the Midwest.

Doctor Roe of Patterson's Mill achieved a certain fame in 1821 by raising 125 bushels of sweet potatoes on one acre of ground. In 1826 John Dufour wrote "The American Vine-Dressers Guide" which became a textbook on this subject. Henry Ward Beecher wrote a book entitled "Fruit, Flowers, and Farming." In 1884 Purdue University began its now famous horticultural department.

In 1839 Mrs. Caroline Kirkland wrote a book, "A New Home — or

### Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert Williamson

Life in the Clearings." It became an instant success. The book dealt truthfully with life on the western frontier of 1840. This was a period in our history which later generations treated as romantic and glossed over many of the realities of early farming. The "western frontier" was at that time the western border of Michigan.

Mrs. Kirkland describes the day-by-day life of a family coping with the clearing of land, the building of a log cabin home and the making of a garden to supply food. Mrs. Kirkland was one of the first writers to depict the pioneer woman's daily life in detail. A little later a book called "The American Woman's Home" was published, giving us a clear picture of housekeeping in a simpler age.

While the wonders of the com-

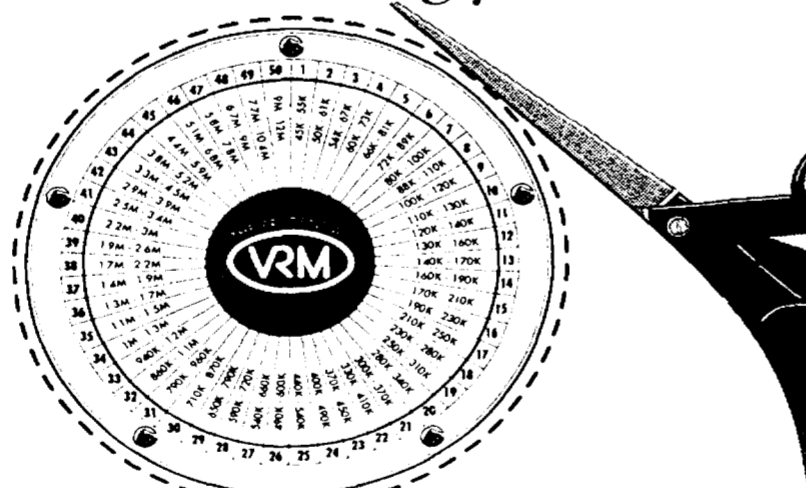
puter age are doing marvelous things for agriculture, it is still refreshing to think that methods of the past are being considered and studied today.

Cornell University maintains an agricultural experimental station. One part of it is called the Heirloom Garden where very old forms of vegetables are grown alongside their modern counterparts. It is fascinating to see how some of these have changed over the generations. On the other hand, many have hardly changed at all.

The "red pear" tomato probably originated with the pre-Columbian Andean Indians. The "red cherry" and "yellow plum" were grown as ornamentals in England in the 18th century. Some of the tomatoes grown in this country as early as 1830 also appear in the Heirloom Garden. They are different from modern tomatoes; they are deeply lobed, while modern ones are almost perfectly round.

Squashes have changed their shape over the centuries. The original pattypan squash is almost flower-shaped and not nearly as flat as its descendant. These are the squashes known to See GARDEN SHED, page 3

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## Home Tips

**SIMPLE CLEANING** — I find my plasticware gets rather sticky. I make a paste of baking soda and water to coat the dishes with. Then let the paste set for a while and wash it off. It takes the stickiness off. Regina E., Ferguson, Mo.

**BOBBIN TIP** — When I need an empty sewing machine bobbin, I put it in the machine drawer with a length of thread hanging out, get an empty thread spool to wind the bobbin thread on, and start wrapping the spool. Shortly, I hear the clatter of the empty bobbin and know it is emptied and ready to have another color thread wound on it. Fanny L., Ames, Iowa

**CLEANING TOOL** — I've found that a denture brush, the kind that is curved and has very stiff bristles on one end, is a helpful cleaning tool. It is the small area of stiff bristles that makes this brush so useful. Linda R., Miles City, Mont.

**STENCILING** — There's a quick and simple way to test stenciling before doing the actual

painting. Sometimes the scale or colors are not quite right. Before I go through all of the work, I take a piece of waxed paper and do the stenciling on it, then I tape it to the wall. This way, I can stand back and get a good idea of the finished look and then make any necessary changes. Tessie L., Fort Myers, Fla.

**TIMESAVER** — In order to save time when making coffee in the morning, I pre-measure the amount of coffee needed into several coffee filters at the same time. I stack one coffee-filled filter on top of another in an empty coffee can and store them in the refrigerator. You can get as many as 10 pre-measured coffee-filled filters in a 26-ounce coffee can. This is much cheaper and just as convenient as the filter-packed coffee available in the grocery stores. Leila F., Harrisburg, Pa.

**SLIDE PROOF CAKE** — My husband has a good trick for putting a round cake into a plastic dome. In order for it not to slide around, put about two tablespoons of icing on the bottom of the cake, right in the center. It really does keep it from moving. Rita C., Cleveland, Tenn.

## Garden Shed

From page 2

American Indians before 1800. Potatoes were once very knobby with deepset "eyes."

Beets and turnips, once shaped like a child's spinning top, are now completely round. Carrots, on the other hand, are just the reverse. Before 1610 carrots were round. Over centuries, carrots have become long and tapered vegetables.

The color of certain vegetables has also changed. A popular watermelon, called "ice cream"

because of its pink and white color, was all the rage in 1865. Carrots were originally white. Wild carrots, which we know as "Queen Anne's lace," are still white. Cantaloupes were originally green.

The director of the Heirloom Garden, Robert L. Becker, is a horticultural historian. Although his work with the agricultural experiment station is extremely modern, the historical part has become an absorbing hobby. His vast collection of antique books, posters, and catalogues are museum treasures.



## Real Estate Weekly

by  
Laura  
Smigielski

### SUNSHINE SELLS!

When your home is being shown, you want prospective buyers to feel good as soon as they step into the living room. It pays to give special attention to maximizing the amount of light in your home because dark homes are depressing to many people. When prospective buyers give us feedback on the homes that we show, they often cite a light, airy feeling as a major attraction.

Begin your preparation for showing your home by cleaning the windows and curtains thoroughly. Open the drapes and blinds to let the sunshine in. Even on a bright day it helps to turn on some lights. If you are using shades or heavy drapes to eliminate a less-than-perfect view, you may want to consider replacing them with translucent curtains in a light color.

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.

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525 Shelden 4 bdrm. 3.5 bath REDUCED! Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in a park-like setting with three natural fireplaces, den with 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.

### 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. 2.1 bath Colonial with updated kitchen, new windows, new furnace/central air, new roof, bomb shelter and two car garage.

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 square feet formal dining room, screened porch, two car garage.

### GROSSE POINTE CITY

906-908 Neff Multi-family with new kitchens, separate furnaces and natural fireplace.

17020 Maumee 3 bdrm. Condo with many updates, natural fireplace, formal dining room, plus!

### HARPER WOODS

21215 Kenmore 3 bdrm. 1 bath A FIRST OFFERING. Brick ranch with many updates, two car garage.

19946 Damman 3 bdrm. 1 bath Brick bungalow with new carpet, updated kitchen, finished basement, immediate occupancy.

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## Beline's Best Buys EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!!

**883 HOLLYWOOD** - Grosse Pointe Woods - Contemporary semi-ranch; five bedrooms, three and one half baths; open spacious floor plan; huge great room features vaulted beam ceiling, hardwood floors, natural fire place; first floor master suite with walk-in closet; library/den; first floor laundry room. \$310,000. PVRM #19 - Seller will entertain all offers within the value range of \$250,000 to \$310,000.

**356 CARVER** - Grosse Pointe Farms - Colonial. three bedrooms, three and one half baths; unique custom features; short distance to lake; two story foyer opens to marble staircase; library/den potential, first floor bedroom with full bath on first floor; first floor laundry room; two skylights in family room. \$410,000. PVRM #22 - Seller will entertain all offers within the value range of \$330,000 to \$410,000.

**683 FAIRFORD** - Grosse Pointe Woods ranch well maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath spacious ranch near Star of the Sea; family room; library; two car attached garage. \$250,000. PVRM #17 - Seller will entertain all offers within the value range of \$210,000 to \$250,000.

**19924 ANITA** - Harper Woods ranch - \$97,500. Grosse Pointe schools - three bedroom ranch; mint condition; updated oak kitchen with eating area; July 1996 new gas forced air and central air conditioning; hardwood floors; finished recreation room plus updated full bath.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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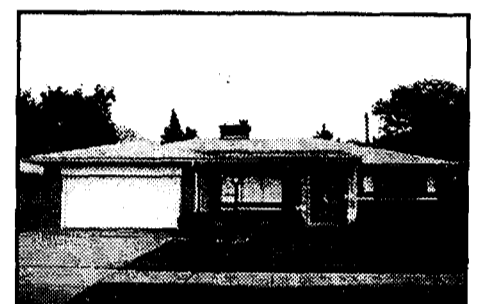
**Farms. ELEGANTLY REMODELED.** Extensive list of recent improvements include: complete new kitchen with Thermador & SubZero appliances, updated baths, new windows and French doors, extensive landscaping and stonework. \$585,000. ☎ 36835. (GPN-49-NEW)



**Woods. Open Sunday 1-4. 1293 Blairmoor.** Four bedroom, brick Colonial. Family room with wood peg floor and natural fireplace, master bedroom with bath, newer Pella windows, finished basement. Call for details. \$268,900. ☎ 32995.



**Woods. PERFECTLY CHARMING COLONIAL.** Three bedroom, two and one half bath home with updated kitchen, newer furnace, hardwood floors, new carpeting. Easy to love, easy to live in, call soon. \$244,900. ☎ 36985. (GPN-H-28BLA)



**Woods. Open Sunday 1-4. 758 Woods Lane.** Spacious open ranch, updated kitchen with built-ins. Family room and Florida room; formal dining room, multiple fireplaces, newer roof, furnace, aluminum trim. \$239,000. ☎ 33375.



**Farms. Attractive center entrance Colonial** situated on 50 foot lot. Spacious room sizes, living room with natural fireplace, bay windows in the dining room and kitchen. Large family room and great storage. \$229,500. ☎ 34365. (HD-F-65-MCK)



**Farms. EXCEPTIONAL DECORATION** and home maintenance on this lovely Colonial in the heart of the Farms. Remodeled kitchen with hardwood floors and many other features. \$224,900. ☎ 34825. (HD-57-MCM)



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



**Park. GREAT WINTER PROJECT!** A little TLC and paint will transform this four bedroom, two bath into a wonderful family home with large country kitchen. By spring you'll be planting flowers in your new garden! \$167,900. ☎ 36575. (GPN-H-57BAR)



**Farms. CHARMING FARM HOUSE,** freshly decorated throughout. Spacious kitchen, large deck overlooks large fenced yard. Maintenance-free exterior. \$159,900 ☎ 34985. (HD-F-06HIL)



**Park. NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL** featuring living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen, year-round sun room. First floor den that could be easily converted to a powder room. A must see. \$149,900. ☎ 34835. (HD-08-BAR)



**Woods. Open Sun. 1-4. 1773 Prestwick.** This pristine three bedroom ranch features an all white kitchen including appliances. Additional 700 sq. ft. in professionally finished basement. \$143,000. ☎ 32845.



**Woods. STORYBOOK BUNGALOW.** Absolutely charming three bedroom, two bath bungalow with new kitchen, remodeled first floor bath, recreation room, central air and newer furnace. \$132,500. ☎ 36535. (GPN-H-66BEA)



**Harper Woods. SPACIOUS CAPE COD.** Lovingly cared for home with coved ceiling and hardwood floors. Three bedrooms and den. Finished basement with full bath. Deck overlooks large landscaped lot. \$132,500. ☎ 36925. (GPN-H-46OLD)



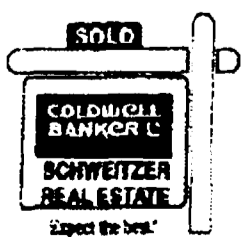
**Harper Woods. Open Sun. 1-4. 19934 Lochmoor.** Well maintained three bedroom ranch with updated kitchen, newer carpeting, finished basement with dry bar and one half bath, tiered deck, sprinkler system alarm system. \$97,500. ☎ 33115.



**Harper Woods. 20831 Lochmoor.** Three bedroom brick ranch with newer furnace, new roof and windows, finished basement. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$89,900. ☎ 33505.



**Harper Woods. Open Sunday 1-4. 20607 Lancaster.** Four bedroom, brick bungalow with loads of storage. Large screened porch off living room. Great location with Grosse Pointe Schools. \$87,000. ☎ 32635.



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## Novi spring show offers bounty for home, garden

Over 300 exhibitors bring their best and brightest products and services to the fifth annual Spring Home and Garden Show which opens Jan. 30 and runs through Feb. 2 at the Novi Expo Center.

The following are some of the highlights which can be found at the show.

Thinking of jumping on the work at home bandwagon? Discover a unique and easy way to add a home office to your home at the Brady Rooms Inc. of Worcester, exhibit. The Workstation 2000 is a fully assembled, ready to install home office addition as featured on national media including CNN and CBS News Radio. It installs in one day and is pre-wired for telephone, electricity and coaxial cable.

Some of the latest in new home construction will be featured at the show.

To help homeowners with their finances, Chelsea Lumber Co. of Chelsea acts as a bank and supplier of materials. In addition to construction financing, they erect pole barns and offer kitchen cabinetry.

Many show exhibitors bring their ideas on how to beautifully landscape new and old homes alike.

Blue Fox Inc. of Whitmore Lake brings interlocking brick pavers for a unique look outdoors. Installation of brick pavers will be displayed by Zilli Brick Paving Co. Inc. of Northville.

Spring is the perfect time to tackle outdoor projects and enjoy the great outdoors.

Dexter Innovation Inc. of Birmingham shows maintenance-free vinyl decking and railing. For the young and young at heart, Peter's True Value Hardware of Milford brings children's play structures and adult swings. Sun rooms and hot tubs by Mr. Enclosure of Warren will be available. If you're having problems with concrete, Kent Concrete Lifting of Redford provides concrete lifting services. Four Seasons Sunrooms and Hurd Windows of Southfield will feature glass enclosures, patio rooms, remodeling and room additions as well as a variety of windows for new construction. Lee Wholesale of New Hudson brings residential roofing materials, vinyl and aluminum siding and windows and doors.

American Roll Shutter and Awning Co. of Livonia demonstrates its motorized retractable patio awnings. A wide variety of

windows and doors will be shown by Empire Doors and Windows of Redford Township and Norandex Inc. of Clinton Township which will also feature siding. Pella Window and Door Co. of West Bloomfield displays its wood window and doors and a new skylight. Time for Blinds of Commerce Township will show you how to dress your windows up with its custom window treatments.

Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2 - 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday. 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.

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**19251 Mack Ave**  
(Pointe Plaza)  
**Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236**



# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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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
603 Fairford	3/2	Open Sunday 2-4. Terrific ranch with family room. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$259,000	313-886-3400
1609 Brys Dr.	3/2	Open Sunday. Remodeled kit. sunroom & bath.	\$148,000	313-886-6253
883 Hollywood	5/3.5	Contemporary semi-ranch PVRM # 19 Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Beline Obeid	\$310,000	313-343-0100
683 Fairford	3/1.5	Spacious ranch PVRM #07. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Beline Obeid	\$250,000	313-343-0100

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
356 Carver	3/3.5	Unique custom features. PVRM #22 Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Beline Obeid	\$410,000	313-343-0100
49 Newberry Place	4/2.5	Like new, kitchen, family room, basement. George Palms. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	Call	313-886-4444

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
513- 515 St. Clair	4/2.2	Beautifully built & maintained duplex. 1,350 square feet, each unit. Fireplaces, private entrances. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Price reduced.	CALL	313-886-6010
16850 St. Paul	4/3.5	Open Sunday 2- 4 Three story condo. Newly renovated throughout. 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

## 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

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16500 E. Jefferson		Our builder is ready to build your dream home on one of 15 lots. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	313-886-6010
716 Barrington	4/2	Open Sunday 2- 4. Great flow. 2 bedrooms down & 2 up. Florida rm & rec rm. Tappan & Assoc.	\$169,900	313-884-6200
1218 Maryland	3/1	New offering! Best buy in Grosse Pointe. Tappan & Associates.	\$76,900	313-884-6200
1444 Grayton	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2- 4. Great Tudor. Randy Century 21 & Associates.	\$172,000	313-886-5040

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
10440 McKinney	2-3/ 1	Lg. brick ranch with family room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$69,900	810-775-4900
17206 Cornwall	2/1	Brick ranch w/ fin. bsmnt. Stieber Realty Co.	\$59,900	810-775-4900
4577 University	2/1	Family room. Florida room, 2 car garage. Century 21 Goldmark	\$59,900	810-779-1500

## VII. HARPER WOODS

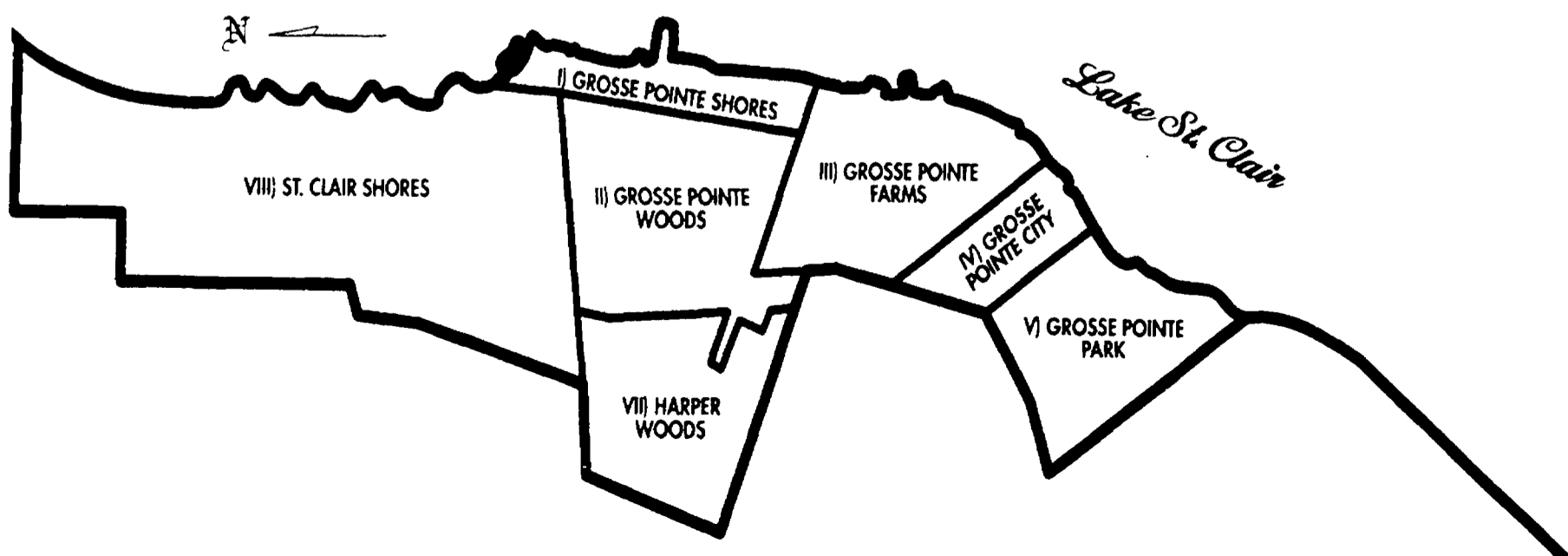
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20884 Parkcrest	3/	Open Sunday 1-4. Large lot 51 x 172 1,250 square feet. Garage.	\$105,000	810-608-6169
20607 Lancaster	4/ 1	Open Sunday 1- 4 Grosse Pointe Schools. Patt Koller Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$87,000	810-704-6015
20688 Country Club	4/1.5	Finished rec- room Grosse Pointe Schools.	\$98,000	313-881-1907
18760 Washtenaw	2/ 1	Open Sunday 2- 4. Ranch with new garage, drive & deck. Home warranty. Tappan & Associates.	\$57,500	313-884-6200
19924 Anita	3/ 1	Grosse Pointe Schools. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Beline Obeid	\$97,500	313-343-0100

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
23280 N. Rosedale Ct.	3/ 2.5	Well maintained colonial. (BROKER)	\$CALL	810-775-5210

## OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
No listings Available				



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

121 Mapleton Road. Our lovely house is for sale. Large living room with gas logs, large dining room. Two large bedrooms, one skylight. 1 1/2 baths. Enclosed backyard with patio. No garage. Appointments call 313-885-7678

1443 HAMPTON, Grosse Pointe Woods. English bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage. Land Contract available. \$139,500. 881-8321

1609 BRYS, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen/ sunroom/ bath. Open Sunday 1- 4. 313-886-6253.

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

BY owner! 3 bedroom home in the Park. Near shopping and schools, NFP, remodeled kitchen. Asking \$120,000. 313-824-3236, after 6 pm and weekends.

BY owner- 453 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. Completely refurbished. Call 313-884-9427 for appointment.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

DETROIT Sharp 2-3 bedroom brick ranch near Cadieux/Warren. Family room, finished basement, formal dining, natural fireplace & garage. Only \$69,900. **Stieber Realty** 810-775-4900

EXECUTIVE Colonial in the Park. 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, first floor master bedroom, first floor laundry, mint. \$325K. Terry Brosnan, Century 21 Goldmark. 810-779-1500.

FOUR bedroom brick bungalow. 1 1/2 baths. Finished rec room. Newer furnace and central air. 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$98,000. (313)881-1907

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.

**GREAT STARTER OR INVESTMENT.** Sharp clean ranch in Harper Woods. Open floor plan, finished basement, 2 car garage. More. Call Pat, at Real Estate One 810-361-0460

GROSSE Pointe Woods- All new, rebuilt 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch.. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-886-6462.

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 464 Colonial Ct. Exceptional buy- \$175,500. 3 bedroom updated. Available now. Jim, 313-417-0190.

**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

GROSSE PTE FARMS By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, new kitchen, central air. Below appraised value. \$148,500. 313-927-4974

HALF Duplex. Moross. 3 blocks West of I-94. 2 bedrooms, full finished basement. Garage. Updated kitchen. All new windows. Land contract terms available. \$40,000. 810-775-2011, evenings.

**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

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

MADISON Hgts.- 134 E. Dallas. Great 2 bedroom starter ranch. Prime location- shopping, transportation. Newer furnace/ AC/ roof, 2 1/2 garage. Price reduced, only \$58,500. Kessler (810)771-2470.

MOROSS Duplex property for sale. Excellent rentals. (313)881-1839.

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Will represent you at the closing of your home. Attorney B.J. BELCOURE 313-882-2323

ST. Clair Shores on N. Rosedale Ct. Well maintained. 2 story colonial. 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen, full dining room. Large great room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 810-775-5210; 313-884-3396 after 6pm.

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

ST. Clair Shores- Clean canal front home. 2/ 3 bedrooms, 1400 sq. ft. By owner. 810-773-5637.

ST. CLAIR SHORES- Beautiful 3 bedroom, completely renovated. Basement, 2 car garage. \$96,900. Kathy Lenz Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

LAKESHORE Village, Lakeshore Drive address. 2 bedroom townhouse. Recently updated. \$64,900. Call 313-884-7752.

LAKESHORE Village- just listed. 23103 Edsel Ford. \$63,500. Century 21 Kee, (810)751-6026.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES 2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE basement, 2 car carport. \$88,900.

HARPER WOODS 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSE 2 1/2 bath, finished basement. \$92,900. Kathy Lenz Johnstone & Johnstone 313-886-3995

TOWNHOUSE Condo. 2 large bedrooms with generous closets, 2 full baths, large deck off dining room. Full finished basement providing 3rd bedroom, den, or work-out room, also has an office area. \$90.00 maintenance fee. A must see home. (04PIN). Call Richard or Emile Karczewski, Century 21 AAA, 810-771-7771.

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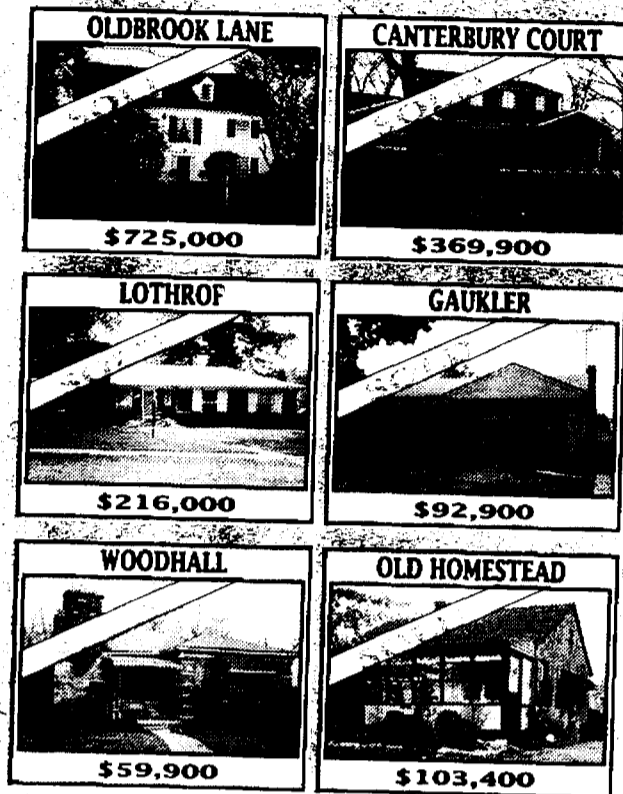
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**Monday Noon deadline (subject to change during holidays)**

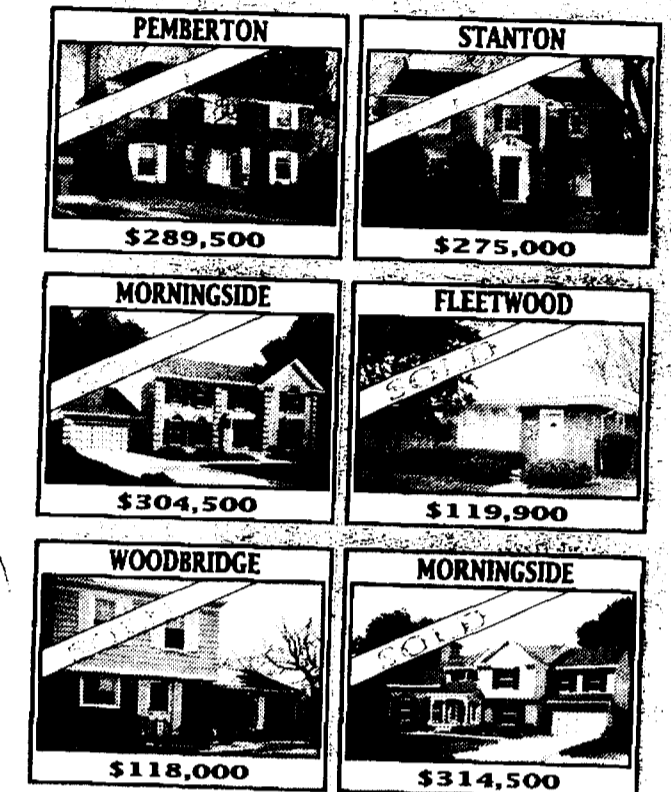
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