

# Grosse Pointe News

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## Inch By Inch



Get the details inside YourHome this week.

## WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 22

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Sabrina Fair" runs through Saturday, Jan. 31 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Shows are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 25. Tickets are \$13. Call (313) 881-4004 for more information.

Sunday, Jan. 25

St. Paul Catholic School hosts an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to kick off a weeklong celebration of Catholic Schools Week. Meet and visit with faculty, tour the buildings and learn about educational opportunities. St. Paul is at 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 885-3430 for more information.

Monday, Jan. 26

The American Association for Retired Persons Grosse Pointe Chapter 2152 meets at 1 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The featured speaker is Francis Twiddy, registered investment adviser.

The Grosse Pointe library board meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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

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Photo by Rob Sillars

## Storyteller

Professional storyteller of African culture LaRon Williams, left, performed two back-to-back shows for students at Grosse Pointe South High School on Jan. 15 in observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and as a prelude to African American History Month. For more information on Williams' visit and the 30th anniversary of Kings' visit to Grosse Pointe, see page 14A.

## Starbucks lands in Village

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Coffee lovers will have a chance to add to their mug collections with the arrival of Starbucks Coffee in The Village.

The national coffee house and mail order chain plans to move into the building being vacated by the La Strega clothing store.

Marie Haener-Patti, a local architectural representative who is helping Starbucks enter

the Grosse Pointe market, said once Starbucks signs the lease it will move forward quickly.

"As soon as we acquire the building, we'll get to work and open six weeks later — on the dot," she said.

The concentration of coffee shops and light meal restaurants in The Village doesn't worry the coffee chain. Starbucks' data shows that the coffee market is strong.

"Starbucks did an extensive demographic survey of the

community and is confident they will do very well on the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame," Haener-Patti said.

The store will operate from 6 a.m. to as late as 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 7 a.m. to as late as 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The building's exterior will be painted mocha brown, appropriately, with deep, warm colors on the inside. There will be seating for 45 people.

## Borders reveals store plans

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Saying that Borders book store will help improve a "reasonably healthy" business climate in The Village, representatives of the book giant revealed drawings of the new store, which is scheduled to open in the building currently housing the Jacobson's Store for the Home.

John Sappington, a real estate manager for Borders, said the additional customers drawn to the book store will have a positive spill-over effect on businesses throughout the shopping district.

He said Borders and The Village are a perfect match. "Grosse Pointe's highly educated community was the singular

identifying factor to match our product. The Pointes are a forward thinking, college educated community," he said.

These days, book stores sell more than just books.

Sappington said Borders will live up to its slogan, "Borders, books, music, cafe," by employing a full-time community relations coordinator to devise such customer drawing cards as a children's story hour, musical performances and book signings.

Borders will occupy 19,000 square feet of the current Jacobson's site. The remaining 11,000 square feet is being considered by "two or three retail companies who will decide within the month if they are

going to move in," said a real estate representative.

The storefront will retain the feel of the existing structure with refinements conforming to Borders' corporate look, said Armen Garbooshian, the store's architect.

Brandon Rogers, consulting planner for the City of Grosse Pointe, was impressed with Borders' intentions.

"All in all, they have an excellent plan," he said.

The fate of Waldenbooks in The Village, a Borders subsidiary, is unknown, but the store recently resigned its lease, said Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City.

Borders is based in Ann Arbor and has 200 stores nationwide.



## Park must decide how to pay for sewer separation

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The state and federal governments have required Grosse Pointe Park to build a separated sewer system to the tune of \$23 million. Now the Park City Council has to figure out a way to pay the piper.

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said at a recent city council meeting that when the Park begins collecting the revenue needed to pay for the sewer separation project, residents can expect to pay, on average, \$250 a year in fees.

Heenan said he and the council do not like raising taxes. In fact, he takes great pride in the fact that the Park is a low tax city when compared to the quality of services delivered. But the project has to be paid for and the only way to do that is to increase taxes.

City manager Dale Krajniak said the council and city officials are currently working on the fiscal year 1998-99 budget, which goes into effect on July 1.

Krajniak said the budget must be adopted by the end of May. Before the council votes on the budget, the city must set the millage rate for the year. This will require public hearings.

"Even though the new budget year does not begin until July, we have to meet certain deadlines that require us to begin planning now," Krajniak said.

"Right now the council is looking for the most equitable way to collect the revenues needed to pay for the project. There are two ways to do so. The first is to charge according to lot size. The second is to charge according to assessed value. The council ordinance review committee is looking at which method to recommend to the council. Mayor Heenan and councilmembers Vernon Ausherman and Dan Clark are on the committee. They will be making a recommendation in the next few weeks."

The sewer separation project was ordered by state and federal authorities to bring the Park in line with environmental standards set by federal environmental laws passed in the

*Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said at a recent city council meeting that when the Park begins collecting the revenue needed to pay for the sewer separation project, residents can expect to pay, on average, \$250 a year in fees.*

1970s, said Krajniak. Once the project is completed later this year, the city will have 17 new miles of storm sewers.

The end result will be that the Park will no longer make combined storm and sanitary storm sewer discharges into Fox Creek in Detroit, Krajniak said. Storm water will be discharged into Lake St. Clair instead of being sent to Detroit for processing.

The money for the project, said Krajniak, comes from the state's revolving fund. Every year the state sells bonds and loans the revenue to Michigan municipalities for civic improvement projects. Under the conditions of the agreement, the Park will receive up to \$23.285 million to complete the sewer separation project.

The city then, Krajniak said, has 20 years to pay the state back at an interest rate of 2.25 percent, which is highly favorable.

"The project is on time and under budget," Krajniak said. "So we might not have to borrow up to the \$23.285 million limit. But no matter what the final figure is, we have to pay for it. That means some sort of new tax unless there is someone out there who wishes to give the city the money."

## Doll day

Allison Joseph, a first-grader at the Grosse Pointe Academy, shared her look-alike doll, a Christmas gift, with her classmates on Doll Day at the academy. The school each year allows children to bring in a special doll or stuffed animal to display on Doll Day as a way for children to share a piece of their lives with the school community.



## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Jerry Green

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Wife, Nancy; daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth; one granddaughter

Occupation: Sports columnist for The Detroit News

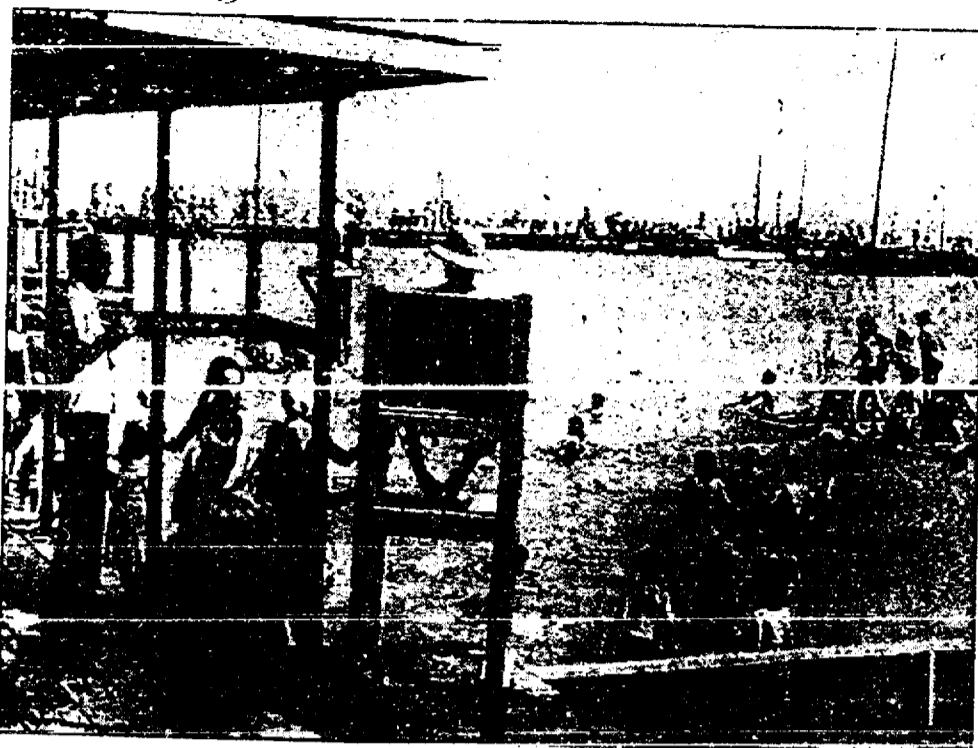
Quote: "I met her (his future wife) four years earlier and I spent that time thinking of her."

See story, page 4A



Jerry Green

## 50 years ago this week



### Remember when . . .

. . . you complained about the heat? Dug out of the Grosse Pointe News files is this hitherto unpublished picture, taken at the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal beach park last summer when the thermometer was blowing its top at the 100-degree mark. May it bring reassurance to those who think the protracted cold wave the Pointes have been experiencing is interminable. May it also stir into action the governing bodies of the various Pointe communities to bring assurance that such scenes may be repeated in the summers to come, with pollution forcing the closing of all the beaches along Lake St. Clair, the outlook for future swimming is a sorry one unless some concrete plans are made to provide for pools containing filtered water. (Grosse Pointe News Jan. 22, 1948; picture by Fred Runnells.)

## G.P. Senior Men's Club to meet Jan. 27

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Charles M. Chambers, who has been the president of Lawrence Technological University since 1993.

For 10 years prior to that he

was president of the American Foundation for Biological Sciences. He will talk on "Education in the Electronic Age."

Special event reminder: An evening at the Windsor Raceway is planned for Friday, Jan. 30. The bus leaves Farms Pier at 5:15 p.m. Reservations are to be made as soon as possible.



Dr. Charles M. Chambers

## Protect pets from severe cold weather

The Michigan Humane Society (MHS) warns pet owners that all animals should be kept indoors during extremely cold weather. Even dogs who spend a great deal of time outdoors may not be able to withstand prolonged exposure to severe temperatures.

Dogs who must be outside for any length of time must have adequate shelter. The society recommends a well-built, insulated dog house, just large enough for the animal to lie down, with a flap covering the door and clean, dry

straw for bedding. Cats who stray outdoors may seek warmth by climbing into the engine area of vehicles. The MHS suggests knocking on the hood of the car and honking the horn before starting the engine.

To report an animal left outside without adequate shelter, call the MHS Cruelty Investigation Division at (313) 872-3400. The MHS also has straw available at its Detroit shelter, located at 7401 Chrysler Drive.

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## yesterday's headlines

### 50 years ago this week

At an 8 p.m. ceremony on Jan. 29, 130 students, including 19 veterans and summer school participants, will be graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. The Rev. Walton E. Cole of Detroit's First Congregational Church will deliver the invocation and benediction. John R. Barnes, superintendent of schools, will present the diplomas to the class.

Delays continue in the construction of the new Parcels Middle School. Opening of the building in Grosse Pointe Woods is now scheduled for March. Work began on Oct. 31, 1946. Progress has been hampered seriously by labor and materials shortages and came to a standstill last spring due to a carpenter's strike.

Mrs. Harold R. Boyer of E. Jefferson Avenue has been named Detroit's best-dressed woman by Life magazine. She's the former Frances Alger, sister of Secretary of State Frederick M. Alger. The magazine conducted the survey in 10 of the country's representative cities, with society and fashion editors helping in the selections.

### 25 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe schools face a serious financing problem resulting from the recent Michigan Supreme Court ruling which declared the current funding method (property taxes) as being unconstitutional. Because a new financing

method has yet to be decided, the school system might be unable to issue tax anticipation notes to fund the district from July through January. School board president and State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. have written a letter to Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

The Grosse Pointe Park council on Jan. 15 approved a resolution requesting the assistance of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in preparation for and combating of flood waters and flood damage. The resolution declared flood preparation is needed in the areas of the Three Mile Drive Park shoreline and at the foot of Trombley and Grand Marais. The city has requested 6,000 sand bags as well.

The Youth Services Division, which serves all the Pointes and the school system, issued a year-end report which indicates complaints fell to 645 in 1972 from 670 in 1971. The division's work deals with cases involving youths 17 years old and younger. Part I (serious) violations were down in 1972 while Part II (lesser offenses) jumped from 436 in '71 to 459 in '72, mostly in the area of narcotics violations.

### 10 years ago this week

Angry boaters crowded the Woods council meeting on Monday night to protest the hike in marina fees, calling the move "11th hour without notice to the recreation commission or anyone else." Councilman

Thomas Fahrner said the \$40 increase is set in early January to give boaters fair notice . . . but the city still will hardly break even in covering costs to dredge the Milk River and make repairs to the marina.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society announces it will purchase one of Grosse Pointe's oldest houses — the Provencal-Weir House on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Through a life estate granted by the historical society, the current residents, Francis Trowbridge Robinson and her family, will live in the house for the remainder of her life. The society will maintain the exterior and pay insurance and taxes. The society hopes someday to use the house as its headquarters.

### 5 years ago this week

One year after a 32-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman was murdered in an early morning bus stop robbery on Jefferson near city limits, investigators have yet to find the suspects. Detectives are looking for two men and continue to investigate leads.

A developer is reconsidering plans to build office suites on vacant land at Pemberton and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Based on a sluggish market for office space, the developer told the Park council that he has not been able to entice prospective tenants. He's now considering building condominiums and a funeral home on the site.

## Stop unwanted phone solicitors' calls

You can stop sales calls to your home from all groups except nonprofits or companies with whom you have a relationship, says Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension. To stop unwanted sales phone calls:

Tell everyone who calls your home that you want to be added to the caller's do-not-call list and do not want to receive any further sales calls from the person or company.

Federal Communications Commission rules state that the person or company must keep a record of your do-not-call request for 10 years

and may not make any further telephone sales calls to your home.

Write the Telephone Preference Service of the Direct Marketing Association (DMA). This service publishes and sells lists of people who do not want to receive unrequested sales calls.

Your name can be added to DMA's lists by sending your name, telephone number (including the area code), and address (including the zip code) to: Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9014, Farmington, N.Y. 11735-9014.

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## Shores '97 crime stats

	1997	1996
Burglary	5	5
Larceny	13	8
Assault (non-aggravated)	3	2
Stolen property	1	0
Vandalism	15	18
Weapons	3	3
Narcotics	8	8
Family/Children	18	28
OUIL	59	71
All other	268	278
Totals	375	408

The following categories reported zero for 1997 and 1996: criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery, assault (aggravated), auto theft, arson, fraud, embezzlement, prostitution, sex offenses, gambling, liquor laws, disorderly conduct, vagrancy.

## Crime down again in Shores last year

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Major crime continues to be a non-issue in Grosse Pointe Shores, as a recent report from the Department of Public Safety shows no homicides, robberies, rapes, arson or assaults in the community since at least 1993, when one rape occurred.

There hasn't even been an auto theft in the Shores since 1994, when two vehicles were stolen.

Total reported crime was down 8 percent to 375 from 408 last year.

Thirteen larcenies were reported last year, two of which were solved when police recovered cellular phones stolen from cars, Healy said.

The chief credits Shores residents for the small number of burglaries. "The use of burglar alarms really helps. Plus, everyone looks out for each other." The city averages under four burglary attempts per year.

Vandalism is down from 1995, when only one case was reported, although figures for the last two years combined total 33, the highest within the scope of the report.

"Most of our vandalism is relatively small stuff, like knocking over Christmas decorations and defacing signs," Healy said.

Drunken driving arrests took a 17 percent dive last year, from 71 cases to 59. The city complies enthusiastically with the state's zero tolerance policy for drunken driving.

"Word is getting out that the Shores is very aggressive in enforcing laws against drunk driving," Healy said.

All together during 1997, Shores public safety officers made 2,972 police runs, issued 2,862 traffic tickets, patrolled 185,539 miles, and made 57 arrests.

Not surprisingly, there hasn't been a case of vagrancy in the Shores in recent memory, Healy said.

### Zero tolerance

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods youth drank three beers and got a taste of the Farm's zero tolerance policy in the early hours of Jan. 15.

Police stopped him on suspicion of running off the road and damaging property in the 400 block of Lexington.

The teenager admitted drinking, and said the Lexington incident wasn't his fault, but he didn't mention the marijuana pipe police found

hidden in his left sock. He was released on \$500 bond.

### Car chase

A quiet week in Grosse Pointe City was interrupted at 11:15 p.m. on Jan. 17 when a 17-year-old Detroit man driving a white Jeep the wrong way on Fisher led police on a car chase.

With help from Park police, the suspect was caught and arrested in Detroit.

The Jeep was reported stolen

## Woods, AAUW come to terms

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The American Association of University Women has been using Grosse Pointe Woods' Community Center to hold the group's annual used book sale since 1991, paying bargain rates for the privilege. On Monday night the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council decided to do something about that.

According to a memorandum by center supervisor Terry Smith, the city council in 1995 set specific rental rates for use of the community center. Use of the activity room for five days, with a \$500 damage deposit, should cost the AAUW \$2,775. The group has been paying only a total of \$925, including damage deposit, for the use of the rooms, Smith wrote.

So the question before the city council Monday night was whether to charge the AAUW

the full rate for its annual fundraiser, let pay what it has been paying since before the council set the rates or reach some sort of compromise.

Mary Carolyn Sullivan spoke on behalf of the AAUW. She said the group has been using the community center for several years and does not wish to move the event. She also pointed out that all the proceeds from the book sale go toward the AAUW's scholarship programs.

"I'm in a strange position," said Sullivan. "I want to stay in the community center, but I don't want to see a raise in the rent we pay. We are a volunteer organization and we keep none of the funds we raise through the sale of used books. We are the original recyclers of books in the Pointes and I believe that we play an important role in the community."

Mayor Robert Novitke said

that the council did not want to be arbitrary and capricious, but on the other hand the fees were set at the level they were set at because the city did have expenses associated with running the community center.

City administrator Peter Thomas said that he had no recommendation, either for or against changing the rates charged to the AAUW, but that he did have some information on the opportunity costs paid by the city by letting the AAUW use the center to the exclusion of other groups.

The classes, such as health and music, that would normally be held in the center have a total of 152 students and the revenue to the city is about \$500, said Thomas.

Sullivan said that because the AAUW has been holding the book sale in the center since 1991, no classes are scheduled during the week of

the sale, so there really would be no loss to the city.

Councilmembers Eric Steiner, Vickie Granger and Al Dickinson favored a compromise. They said that the city has a responsibility to be fair to all groups who wish to use the center, but that the AAUW has been using the center for many years and the event is a charitable one.

In the end, the council voted to charge the group \$1,000 for use of the center. The damage deposit was set at half the standard \$500.

Sullivan asked the mayor if the AAUW would have to apply to use the center every year. Novitke said yes and urged the group to come before the council early enough so that it would cause a problem. The rates charged by the city could be changed every year, he said.

## Park prepares pruning pact for 1998

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

While it may be hard to believe, especially during January in Michigan, spring is just around the corner and the Grosse Pointe Park City Council prepared for the season recently when it approved spending \$76,544 to prune city owned trees in 1998.

City forester Brian Colter said that the contract, awarded to Arbor-Pro of Grosse Pointe Farms, calls for the pruning of all city-owned trees in management area No. 2.

"We have the city divided up into five management areas," Colter said. "We try to prune one area a year, so that every five years the entire city is covered."

This year all city trees

*'The Park is responsible for maintaining 1,664 trees. Pruning is a cost-effective way to take care of trees.'*

Brian Colter  
Park forester

between Balfour and Whittier, north of Jefferson will be pruned, Colter said. The Park is responsible for all trees that are in city easements. For the most part, that means between the sidewalk and the street. But, said Colter, there are parts of area No. five where the easement extends into the front lawns of some homes.

"The Park is responsible for

during bad weather, Colter said. By reducing the number of branches in a tree's crown, it is easier for wind to blow through a tree, which makes it more difficult for the tree to be knocked down.

The trimming will also remove branches that are too close to utility poles, Colter said. The Park requires all tree branches to be at least eight feet above the sidewalk and at least 12 feet above the street to avoid pedestrian and motor vehicle traffic.

"The whole idea is preventive trimming," said Colter. "We trim the trees before a problem develops. It's safer for citizens, helps the tree live longer and reduces liability to the city."

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

from Eastpointe.

### Nun's Walk damaged

A 280-foot portion of Nun's Walk was damaged the night of Jan. 17 when a four wheel drive vehicle traversed the front lawns of three homes in the first block of Kenwood in Grosse Pointe Farms. The

police have no suspects. No trees were damaged.

### Parked, locked and stolen

A locked white 1993 Dodge Caravan was stolen the night of Jan. 15 from the driveway of a house in the 400 block of Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Meters made off

Time ran out on the night of Jan. 8-9 for four parking meters missing near the corner of Mack and McKinley. Police found two more meters pulled half way out of the ground. Damage totaled \$432.

—Brad Lindberg

### Almost a clean getaway in Park

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested a 41-year-old Detroit man for shoplifting nine bars of soap from a grocery store at the corner of Kercheval and Wayburn. The suspect was confronted by store employees and immediately fled the store. Police were given a description of the

shoplifter and spotted him walking in the neighborhood. The suspect was arrested and later pleaded guilty to larceny in the Park municipal court. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

### Bad night on Nottingham

Three cars parked in a single driveway in the 1400 block of Nottingham were vandalized between 11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 and 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 18. Windows in all three cars were smashed and a radar detector, later recovered, was taken from one of the vehicles.

### Somerset smash

Two vehicles parked in a garage in the 1400 block of Somerset were vandalized at about 1:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13.

A cell phone, CD player, ski gloves and \$5 in change were taken from the vehicles. The owners were alerted when one of the car alarms went off.

Police are also investigating the theft of two decorative

cement planters from the porch of a home in the 1300 block of Somerset. The incident took place between 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 and 6 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16.

### Ref ripped off

A Dearborn resident who was in North High School to referee high school wrestling reported to police that his overcoat was stolen. He noticed the theft at about 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17. He last saw the coat in the North cafeteria at 10 a.m.

In addition to losing the coat, the referee reported that the cellular telephone and pager in the coat were also lost.

### Hockey foul

A resident in the 1700 block of Anita in Grosse Pointe Woods reported that a bag of hockey equipment left in the back seat of his 1996 Jeep parked in his driveway was stolen.

The bag was last seen at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17 and was noticed missing at 4:30 p.m.

—Jim Stickford

## Local Marine participates in exercise in South Korea

LCpl. James L. Hardwick, a native of Grosse Pointe, was one of a group of Marines and Sailors from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) to embark aboard the ships of



Hardwick

USS Belleau Wood (LHA-3) Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) for Exercise Foal Eagle '97 in P o h a n g , Korea.

The exercise focused on giving MEU Marines an opportunity to conduct combined operations with their Korean counterparts.

During the exercise the MEU successfully executed an amphibious assault and practiced establishing rear area security and crisis response. A close working relationship with the U.S. Navy, the ships and the personnel of the Belleau Wood ARG contributed to the successful execution of Foal Eagle '97.

Most importantly, the exercise further displayed the proud history of the Republic of South Korea and U.S. Marine Corps inter-operability and commitment to stability.

Son of Leo and Elizabeth Hardwick, Hardwick is a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe South.

Hardwick enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1995 and is now forward deployed to Okinawa, Japan, as a member

of the 31st MEU. As a block chief, during the exercise, Hardwick and other MEU Marines used their technical skills and training to successfully complete joint operations with Republic of South Korea marines.

Following the exercise, a Hong Kong port visit gave the Marines the opportunity to sightsee and enjoy the culture of Hong Kong, China. In addition, the Marines were given the opportunity to participate in a variety of community rela-

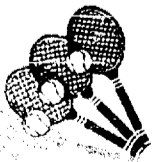
tions projects in both ports. "Visiting Hong Kong shortly after its reversion to China also meant a lot because of its historical significance," Hardwick said.

As a participant of many cooperative exercises between the United States and foreign countries within the U.S. Pacific Command, Hardwick was able to take part in an important military exercise while getting the opportunity to experience Korean and Chinese cultures.

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## Super Bowl is just another day at office for Woods' Jerry Green

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

For many, a trip to the Super Bowl is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The same can't be said of Jerry Green, a sports-writer and columnist for The Detroit News. He is one of just a handful of reporters who have covered every Super Bowl ever played.

"There are nine of us who have covered all the Super Bowls," Green said. "Let's see, there's Edwin Pone of the Miami Herald, John Steadman of the Baltimore Sun, Bob Oates, a retired writer for the Los Angeles Times, Jerry Isenberg of the Newark Star-Ledger, Dave Klein, a freelancer who used to write for the Star-Ledger, Norm Miller, an ex-New York Daily News reporter, me, Larry Felsard of the Buffalo News and Will McDonough of the Boston Globe, and NBC sports."

Green said that he's amazed at how the Super Bowl has changed over the years.

"What the game started as and what it has become, a media circus, is incredible," said Green. "During the first Super Bowl, the print reporters were the most important part of the media. Now we're almost an afterthought. In 1967, maybe Green Bay and Kansas City television stations sent crews to cover the game. There were two networks which covered it, but that was it. Now local affiliates from all over the country send crews to cover the game and the events, even if their team doesn't make the game."

The Detroit News has decided not to send him to the game this year, Green said. But he has a streak going and is planning on going on his own.

Green, who grew up in Manhattan, said that he wanted to be a sportswriter ever since he realized that he couldn't hit a curve ball at the age of 16.

"Sportswriting combined my two great loves," Green said. "I believe every sportswriter wants to be a jock."

Green went to Brown University for his undergraduate degree and received his master's in journalism from Boston University. After finishing school, he entered the U.S. Navy in January 1953. He left the service in 1956 with the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

"I served aboard the U.S.S. North Hampton, which was a tactical command ship," said Green. "I also served as press officer for the Commander - Naval Forces Far East in Japan and Taiwan. Between graduating from Boston University and entering the Navy's officer's candidate school, I worked for a few

months as a copy boy for the old New York Journal-American."

After his stint in the Navy, Green worked briefly for the Long Island Star-Journal. He was then hired by Ted Smith of the Associated Press to work in the news wire's Detroit office.



Over the years Detroit News sportswriter and columnist Jerry Green has had the honor of seeing some great sportsmen in action, including broadcasting legend Ernest Harwell.

"Ted was a MSU man," said Green. "When I came to Michigan, I worked out of Ann Arbor and was in effect a one-man bureau. After Ann Arbor I was transferred to Detroit where I ultimately replaced Dave Diles, who many may remember from his days at WXYZ. I was the sports editor for the Detroit bureau."

When Green was in Ann Arbor he met Nancy Hamilton and always remembered her. In August 1961 Green was in Detroit and he met her again. They were married in November 1961.

When asked if that constituted a whirlwind romance, Green said, "I met her four years earlier and I spent that time thinking of her."

Green's daughter Jennifer was born in May 1963 and he joined the sports staff of The Detroit News in September of that year.

"Doc Greene hired me," said Green. "We're not related but the opening that I filled became available because Doc's father, a legendary sportswriter in Detroit for years, became ill and retired and an opening on the News staff became available. It was an honor to fill that opening."

### POINTER OF INTEREST

Green covered the Lions but remembers in 1968 being taken off the football beat to go to St. Louis to write about the Cardinals.

and matured as a player."

Green said the nicest athlete he covered was Tigers pitcher Dan Petry. They would have lunch every winter at Sparky

bad. Green wrote his column for The Detroit News for 20 years. Right now he said he's doing odds and ends for the paper. He was named Michigan Sports-writer of the Year eight times by the National Sports-casters and Sports-writers Association out of North Carolina.

He's also the author of four books, "The Detroit Lions, Great Years, Great Teams," which he said was obviously an old book. He also wrote a book on the Pistons, the Super Bowl and the 1968 Tigers.

"I enjoy traveling," Green said. "I like taking trips on ships and trains. I have visited over 100 countries, including a few that no longer exist, like East Germany and the USSR."

I've been to India, Australia and South America, and just about every country in Europe. I've been on photo safaris in Africa."

But for Green home is Grosse Pointe. "Grosse Pointe is the only place to live," said Green.



### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Grosse Pointe South High School girls locker room improvement.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Wednesday, January 28, 1998, beginning in the receiving room at Grosse Pointe South High School at 10:00 a.m., 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, February 18, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070.

Board of Education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

G.P.N.: 01/15/98 & 01/22/98

Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

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## Board strikes tentative deal for 'network' of 17 schools

The Grosse Pointe school board at a special meeting last Friday tentatively approved a five-year \$850,000 proposal from Ameritech that would link all 17 school district buildings on a fiber-optic cable to create a "wide-area network."

Under the plan, supported by a millage approved by voters in 1995, every classroom and every building in the district would be fitted with computers and all would be linked in one network.

However, the board injected several conditions which must be negotiated sat-

# Opinion

isfactorily with Ameritech by the end of the school year, June 30, 1998, in order for the entire agreement to become effective.

The cost of the five-year agreement would include an installation fee of \$19,550, plus a service fee of \$550 a month, per site, with the funding being provided by the five-year technology plan that voters approved in 1995.

During the two years that Ameritech estimates it would take to install the program, the company would be paid on an as-installed basis rather than in a lump sum.

Because the school system encompasses six municipalities (although there are no school buildings in the Shores), the deal is still subject to completion of Ameritech's negotiations with the six municipal councils, now that tentative agreement has been reached with the school board.

Two of the municipal negotiations with Ameritech are crucial to the completion of the entire deal. They are with the Farms and the Woods, the locations of the two high schools, South and North, which would serve more students and South would be a major hub for the sys-

tem.

As Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, told Shirley McShane, the News education writer, last week, the deal is attractive because the school district would prefer to have a company that specializes in this type of work rather than take it on themselves.

The tentative agreement, when mutually approved, would apparently enable the school district to apply for a 40 percent discount from the Universal Service Fund.

On the basis of what we know and have heard about the agreement, it sounds like a complicated deal that still appears to be pretty good one for the school district and its taxpayers.

However, the deal is still accepted tentatively by both sides, because of the conditions imposed by the board at last week's special meeting. So our approval also must be tentative, awaiting the outcome of the school's negotiations with Ameritech over the new conditions.

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**Grosse Pointe News**  
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## Will PBS offer us more news?

We have no objection to the effort by Steve Antoniotti, head of the Detroit public television station, to bring more foreign news to public television's viewers and listeners around the country.

The New York Times recently reported that Antoniotti is hoping to introduce by next spring a daily, early morning, and hour-long international news program, to be produced in London by Independent Television News.

Public TV now offers a 6 p.m. hour-long news show that covers both national and international news, while National Public Radio offers national, world and local news in its Morning Edition.

But we hope Antoniotti would consider permitting each local PBS station to use at least one of the four segments in which the new foreign news will be offered for a new local news show at least once a week.

Several current Detroit-based PBS shows deal with local news, but not always directly. Perhaps the closest is the Sunday show out of Lansing which supposedly gives the public views of what is

happening in Lansing and in politics in general.

But often it is not a real review of the hard news that has occurred in the Legislature. Furthermore, the participants often spend too much time delivering inside jokes.

Lacking a better program today means that the Michigan public has to depend on local dailies and commercial stations for its local news — which too often is centered on crime and other violent actions that occur in the Detroit metro area.

Occasionally, the local dailies hit the hard news, too, although they tend to overdo big local stories, such as the death of former Mayor Coleman Young and the U-M victory in the Rose Bowl.

Both dailies and the commercial broadcasters ought to be subjected to some hard-hitting, hard-news competition, which might force improvement in the local coverage of all participants.

We think a well-staffed news team on local PBS stations could provide such competition at least once a week — and locally it might even win enough support to serve us daily.



## Letters

### Fiction, not fact

**To the Editor:**  
Historical fiction is an interesting genre — one that I often enjoy reading books from. The author begins with a real scenario, using a historical event or person as a starting point. The author then plays loose with the facts, adding dialogue and plot features that may be totally a creation of the author's imagination.

As much as I enjoy historical fiction, it is more difficult to appreciate it when passed off as fact by a school board member.

Many of your subscribers may have read Cindy Pangborn's latest work of fiction, the letter to the editor headlined "Choir story is fact" in the Jan. 15 edition of the Grosse Pointe News. In the letter, she states that the facts listed are "directly from the school's financial records."

I am disheartened that one of our board of education members has not learned that it is easy to misinterpret numbers when lacking sufficient detail or citing them out of context. When I finish my accounting class this semester, I will gladly send my textbook to her for some brush-up reading.

Ms. Pangborn charges, "Payment (of students working on choir productions) was not equal. Scott Wilcox earned more than \$10,000 in one year as a student working for the choir productions. When other students found out what he was paid they quit working on the technical aspects of the productions."

First of all, let me clarify the fact to which she alludes. I earned \$11,890.16 from the Grosse Pointe Public School System in fiscal year 1995. This is the only year during which I earned over \$10,000 from the school system.

Where Ms. Pangborn chose

### More letters on page 8A

to be vague in making her allegations, I will try to be detailed in responding to them.

Let me remind Ms. Pangborn of a few facts that she may have forgotten. First of all, I graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School on June 14, 1995. Since I will graduate from the University of Michigan this May, my senior year in high school seems like a dated topic of discussion. Of course, it is characteristic of historical fiction to revolve around the past.

As a student of history, I certainly believe that we can learn from studying the past. At the same time, analyzing the past should not get in the way of living the future. Since her allegations are on the record, I feel it is incumbent on me to respond in turn.

Just so there is no confusion, my graduation from North would change my status from student to alumnus. This means that, contrary to Ms. Pangborn's "facts," approximately half of my 1995 school system pay was earned while not a student.

At least \$5,500 of my 1995 earnings were attributable to non-choir work. This included fees for assisting with two summer school classes (stagecraft, journalism) in July and August; assisting on design of the school system World Wide Web pages during the summer; as well as non-choir theater work such as facility improvements, and non-choir school groups. This amount also included work for outside groups renting the Performing Arts Center, which was at no cost to the school system.

In conclusion, let me note

that I take no great pleasure in responding to Ms. Pangborn's letter. I would much rather be working on the musical that I am producing in Ann Arbor or studying for classes — both of which are related to my personal goals in the area of theatrical production management.

By the same token, Ms. Pangborn repeatedly requests detailed reports from the school system administration on what are, at least in my opinion, minutiae of school system operations. These place a huge burden on school administrators and turn them into paper-pushers instead of student, faculty and staff advocates, which is what their role should be. The school system's goals of "excellence in educating students" are subordinated to reporting requirements.

There is much I could say in response to other facets of Ms. Pangborn's latest fictional tale. However, I felt it might be better to operate on a different level. I strove to provide factual detail rather than a laundry list of half-truths. I would allege, although I don't have the space to provide detailed proof, that many of the same types of gaps and distortions in her fictional account of my employment can also be found in the remainder of her letter.

I encourage your readers to carefully scrutinize Ms. Pangborn's statements, and to remind her that they elect a school board to uphold the public trust, not to micro-manage the day-to-day administration of the schools.

Perhaps the editors should also print a disclaimer with her stories in the future: any resemblance to actual events is purely coincidental.

Scott Wilcox  
Graduating Senior  
University of Michigan

## SMART bus service continues

Elimination of suburban bus service by the Detroit Department of Transportation (D-DOT) apparently will cause few problems in the Grosse Pointes.

The reason? The Pointes are served principally by the suburban bus service SMART.

In fact, SMART says it is doing well and next August will seek a three-year renewal of its franchise to serve the Pointes. That franchise costs Grosse Pointe communities one-third of a mill in property taxes per year.

But Smart apparently has no plans to duplicate any of the routes cancelled by D-DOT.

The SMART routes do serve Detroit families who have jobs in the Pointes as well as Pointe families who have jobs in Detroit. Those facts are apparently not understood by the Detroit city council which the other day proposed barring SMART buses from entering Detroit.

Smart also provides service to Grosse Pointe and Detroit senior citizens and others who seek medical advice, go shopping, or have different reasons for making the trip.

## Repeal the marriage penalty

Amid all the talk of cutting federal taxes, one proposal — repeal of the marriage penalty — seems to be meeting with general support since several Republican congressmen have proposed it.

This would simply repeal the so-called marriage penalty under which married couples often pay higher federal income tax rates than couples who live together but are unmarried.

That current provision is not only unfair, but it also tends to discourage married couples from working and working couples from getting married.

However, it also is true that repeal of the provision would cost the federal government an estimated \$30 billion in tax revenue the first year.

The so-called marriage penalty also hits

the poor because most of the people affected have incomes of less than \$30,000 a year. In addition, black families are more likely to have two working parents and thus are more likely to have to pay the marriage penalty.

Unfortunately, with the prospect of a balanced budget becoming more realistic every day, both Republicans and Democrats — the GOP Congress as well as the Democratic president — continue to talk about additional tax cuts.

We still think, aside from the repeal of the marriage penalty, Congress and the President ought to defer proposing any further cuts until they see whether the 1999-00 budget will be balanced or whether the threats to the economy will become realities and justify no further tax cuts at this time.

## Lesson learned

I was looking down the barrel of a Saturday night special wondering where my date went.

The sudden appearance of the gun was occupying most of my attention, but she couldn't have vanished into darkness.

Or maybe she could. I didn't know her very well. This was our first date.

From the corner of my eye I saw rather than felt a hand grab my right shoulder from behind.

I'd found her. As I turned my head to look behind me, I saw the three of us reflected in the lighted glass booth that enclosed the money machine. There we were — me, her, eyes wide as she peeked

over my shoulder. And the punk.

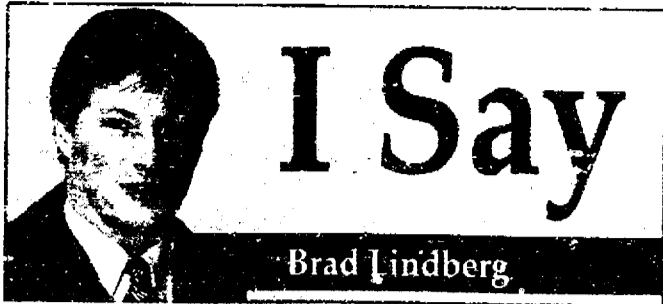
She and I looked like the Far Side cartoon where two bears are chewed through the crosshairs of a rifle. One bear is hiding behind the other, smiling sheepishly and motioning the hunter to shoot the bear in front.

I laughed. The hood thought I was being a wise guy. My date thought I was being brave. But, I was just thinking about a cartoon. Strange.

Being held up by a goofy-haired creep emboldened by a two-bit pistol put a dent in what promised to be a fun evening.

It all started when I asked my date if she wanted to go downtown.

"Why?" she said, wondering why anyone would go into Detroit on a summer night. "Joe Muer's," I said. "I've



never been there."

So?, was the sound that came from her shrugged shoulders.

She was among the growing number of people from the metro area who had little interest and less reason to go downtown.

That was almost 10 years ago.

She lived in Macomb County and worked in Oakland County. Detroit wasn't part of her geographic vocabulary. It

was Indian territory, like how New Yorkers think of the rest of the country.

Running the gauntlet down East Jefferson through what amounted to an unsecured war zone was what people today call putting oneself at risk. In the 1980s, however, more and more people just called it a dumb idea.

But she and I got along. So she slipped on a green and black dress that hit the mark and we set out for Muer's.

We were about to get a lesson in street crime.

And I've never forgotten.

Neither have I forgotten the time downtown when my car was vandalized, nor the time downtown when my and a co-workers' cars were stolen on the same night and the police laughed at us. Three days later, I learned they lost the police report.

I know people from New York who think their city is pure apple pie. I know people from Texas who mean it when they say howdy to strangers. I've seen kids in Montana ride horses to school.

But I don't know anyone who lives or works in Detroit who hasn't been the victim of a major crime, or has a family member or personal friend in Detroit who hasn't been the victim of a major crime.

By major crime I include car theft, which is sometimes

referred to as an "only" crime. As in, "He's not a bad kid. He only steals cars."

We never made it to Muer's. I never tried to go back. Nothing personal. I just gradually, without really knowing it, started crossing places in Detroit off my list. Of course, I still go to Detroit at night, but not as much.

Why is Muer's closing?

Restricted expense accounts? Heart-smart diets, long lines, high prices? Maybe. I don't know because I was never there.

At the time I was supposed to be at Muer's I was playing laughing boy in a stick up.

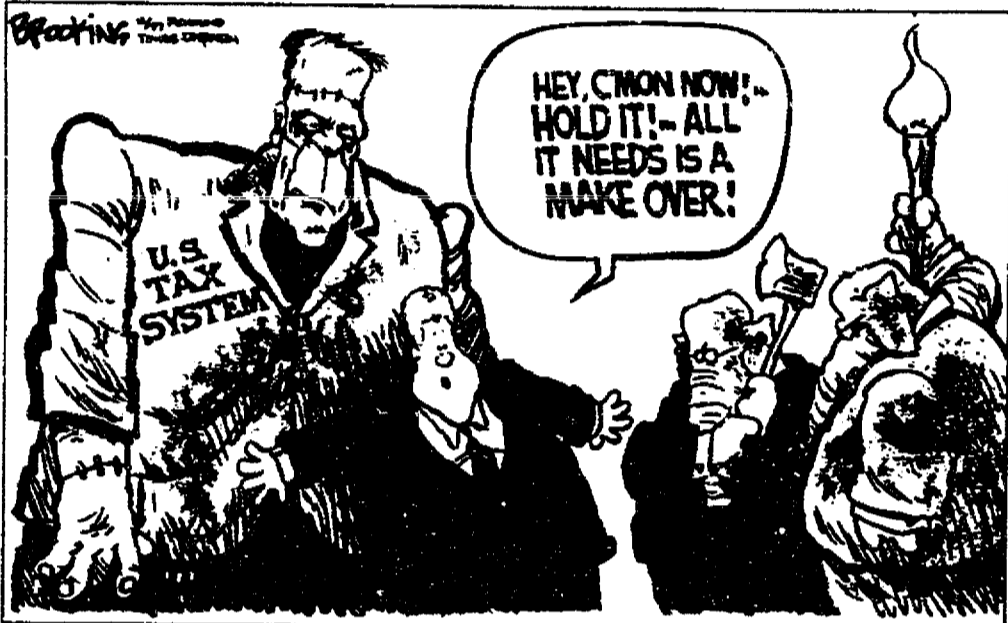
It was a lesson I'm almost sorry I learned.

For me, Joe Muer's and a lot of other things in Detroit folded long ago.

## Grosse Pointe News

January 22, 1998, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## Amistad and history

By Victor Bloom, MD

The dialog below is from an interview of Howard Zinn, famed professor of history from Boston University, who wrote the important text, "The People's History of the United States," which is now widely used in institutions of higher learning.

When it first came out in the Sixties, it was criticized for being a leftist and negative version of American history, but my own reading only indicated that much of importance in American history had been left out, so we don't come off looking too badly.

It is understandable in a way. We don't want our children to know, for example, that "Manifest Destiny" was a seemingly high-minded rationalization for massacring Native Americans, or that thugs and hooligans were regularly used as strike-breakers. We have come a long way, but we need to acknowledge the truth of our history, if we are to learn from it. It is said that if we do not learn from history, we will be condemned to repeat it.

The anonymous interviewer asks Howard Zinn:

"You're fond of quoting Orwell's dictum, 'Who controls the past controls the future. Who controls the present controls the past.'"

And this is Zinn's candid reply:

"Orwell is one of my favorite writers in general. When I came across that (quote) I knew I had to use it. We writers are real thieves. We see something good and use it, and then if we're nice we say where we got it. Sometimes we don't. What the Orwell quote means to me is a very important observation that if you can control history, what people know about history, if you can decide what's in people's history and what's left out, you can order their thinking. You can order their values. You can in effect organize their brains by controlling their knowledge. The people who can do that, who can control the past, are the people who control the present. The people who would dominate the media, who pub-



lish the textbooks, who decide in our culture what are the dominant ideas, what gets told and what doesn't."

Which brings me to the Steven Spielberg movie, "Amistad." Spielberg did for the African-Americans and slavery what he did for the Jews and the Holocaust. He brought onto the silver screen for millions of Americans to see what most of us would rather not. We naturally avoid whatever would provoke emotional pain, but the artist has the creative talent to present otherwise objectionable material in such a way that we are drawn to see what is there.

What I saw in "Amistad" is the story of slavery in the United States, and it is not a pretty picture. It is not just African Americans bought and sold, treated as property, mistreated in every conceivable inhuman way, whipped and lynched, made to be maids and servants.

The movie showed how African natives were captured, with the help of their own people, warehoused in fortresses and shipped in unspeakable conditions across the Atlantic. They were kidnapped, ripped from their homes, villages and families and bound in chains. If the ships were over-stocked, the captains had methods to throw them (the slaves) overboard to drown. There were successful attempts to bypass international law and hide the African origins of the slaves. The language barrier was so complete that it was next to impossible to determine in a court of law what continent they came from.

Finally, the language barrier was breached and legal processes made some agonizingly slow progress, but there were obstacles in the entrenched attitudes of people who profited from slavery and

called it their "way of life."

The abolitionists were threatening the way of life of the South such that many were ready to die to defend it. And the abolitionists were ready to fight to the death to free the slaves. And so we had our bloodiest war, the Civil War, to preserve the union and abolish slavery.

What the film points out, that I hope will ease racial enmity and tension, is that whites argued and fought and died to free the slaves, to do what was right. And it was also true that blacks were an integral part of the slave trade, capturing their own villagers to sell in this thriving international commerce. Eventually it was an ex-president, John Quincy Adams, son of John Adams, one of the nation's founders, who argued the case of the Amistad blacks before the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court of the United States ruled in their favor.

Despite the drama of this historical episode, it is only in recent years that the Amistad story has been seriously researched and popularized. Scholars attribute this slowly rising tide to the effects of a generation of African-American history and literature courses in American colleges and renewed vigor of the longstanding debate on racism in America.

Henry Louis Gates Jr., the W.E.B. Dubois professor of humanities and chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University, believes that Americans have not grown up learning the Amistad story for a simple reason.

To quote Gates, "I think that's because black men killed white men and the Supreme Court said it was okay. It's an episode that reveals black people at their most noble and resistant. They stood up to their oppressors; they slew their oppressors; they went to court and they won. It also shows interracial cooperation at the highest level, and displays the wonders of the American legal system."

The story is irresistible. But if you don't like black men fighting back, then you keep

See DR. BLOOM, page 8A

## fyi

### FYI walks the walk

Why was FYI ducking coatless into the Pointe Plaza shortly after 8 a.m. a few Fridays ago, decked out in baggy pants and sweater and a brand-new pair of sneakers?

To become a Pointe Plaza Pacer with a dozen-or-so other dedicated minimal crawlers, that's why.

With a glassed-in concourse mapped out at exactly 4/10 of a mile, management of the medical-and-retail plaza at Mack and Moross offers registered walkers a chance to get some exercise "where the weather is always perfect: warm in the winter and cool in the summer."

The brochure at the Security Information Desk spells it all out — "Pacers" who join the free club can rack up a two-mile hike for every five laps of the plaza during regulated hours each day, and get "special incentives from Pointe Plaza retailers" for reaching specific mileage goals.

For FYI, a chance to record the passing scene from a pacer's-eye viewpoint was incentive enough.

**Lap one** — A fresh-brewed aroma announces **International Coffee** is open, and people are already sitting at the tables outside. Some pleasant flute music comes wafting in over the Muzak. As you pass the Rite-Aid you can see yourself on their closed-circuit TV monitor, walking.

**Lap two** — Two well-coiffed young ladies are parked behind the counter at **Jenny Craig Weight Loss Centre**, deep in conversation. Wearing telltale walking shoes, a middle-aged couple passes, going the other direction. The couple is followed by a pair of senior ladies, chatting as they walk. At the **St. John Hospital** end, people arrive with wheelchairs, canes and crutches.

**Lap three** — A trio has taken over a table at **International Coffee**, poring over architectural plans. A young woman wearing walking shoes and earphones joins the hike.

**Lap four** — A tall gray-haired man with a purposeful stride passes. He's followed by a tall young woman in a jogging outfit. The Muzak has changed to a lively fandango beat. Another gray-haired man in sneakers shows up.

**Lap five** — In the waiting room of the hospital's Internal Medicine Center a little boy in jammies sits next to his dad. **Bo Rics Hair Care** is open and women arrive to wait their turn. Four more walkers arrive. The pace is noticeably picking up.

**Lap six** — The metal gate goes up at **Barnes & Noble**. A

young lady in a business suit sits outside **International Coffee** and talks on a cellular phone. The young lady in the jogging outfit laps me.

**Lap seven** — The chief of security strolls around, explaining things to a guard in a Mounty hat. At the **St. John** end, the elevators give off a smell of ozone. Is it my imagination, or is it getting warmer?

**Lap eight** — Peering in as I pass **Rite-Aid**, I notice a large display of **Snickers** positioned near the entrance. Three more walkers lap me.

**Lap nine** — I stop to talk to a young man practicing on a small travel guitar at **International Coffee**. Everybody passes me.

**Lap ten** — The tall gray-haired man ducks into **Barnes & Noble**, buys a paper and heads out to his car. I've done four miles and follow on legs of rubber.

### Snorkels snatched

They're gone: those easy-to-reach "snorkel" mailboxes in the parking lot of the Mack Avenue (Zip 48236) station that were so convenient to just zip by and drop your mail into on the fly.

The reason? Too many careless drivers were zipping through and running into postal workers just doing their job near the boxes, says Pointe postal liaison **Mike Mengden**.

After at least a couple of station employees ended up in the

hospital because people didn't stop, station manager **Carleton Mitchell** decided to yank the special mailboxes until a solution can be found, **Mike** informs **FYI**.

"I understand one patron was driving with his leg in a cast and apparently couldn't find the brake," **Mike** says. "Mr. Mitchell is quite concerned and is seeking suggestions from the public on where the boxes might be reinstalled safely."

### They're fit to be hung

What endearing quality do the following Pointers have in common?

- Zena Carnaghi
- Margaret Collins
- Michael Derbyshire
- Bob Frahm
- Carol Hackman
- Sharon Hackman
- Robert Kienle
- Dorothea Krieg
- Margaret Pankhurst
- George Scott Strachan
- Greg Tisdale, and
- Donna Wilson

Answer: They're all available at the Central Branch of the **Grosse Pointe Public Library** to take home and spruce up your wall.

Framed original prints of works by these Pointe artists (as well as others), can be had at \$1.50 per month for up to three months. Card holders

See FYI, page 8A



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## Letters Thankful for efficient EMS

To the Editor:  
I wish to thank Dale Krajniak, city manager, and Richard Caretti, director of public safety of Grosse Pointe Park, and their public safety

## FYI

From page 7A  
can check them at the "gallery" upstairs, and check them out at the desk downstairs.

## A new need for old stuff

They've got some venerable copies of Eliot's "Adam Bede" and "The Mill on the Floss," and "David Copperfield," and they're looking for more antique tomes to round out the period library at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House.

"We want books printed in the late 1850s to '70s to display on the shelves, as well as other artifacts from the era to make the house look more lived-in," says the society's curator, Jean Dodenhoff.

Preferred book subjects would include almanacs, lady's books, cookbooks, Harper's Weekly, and books on farming, Catholic religious themes and domestic science and household hints, says Jean.

Are you harboring some old treasures you could donate to the Pointe's oldest surviving residence? Call the society at (313) 393-8935 Tuesdays or Wednesdays, and they may even promise to take over the dusting.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at [KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM](mailto:KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM)

## Dr. Bloom

From page 7A

that out of the history books, and that's what happened. This story is lots easier to digest at this moment in time."

"Who controls the past, who controls the future; who controls the present controls the past."

It is highly satisfying to a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst who loves the truth, that those who are controlling the present are doing a better job of unearthing the truth of the past, so that we may learn from it.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He welcomes questions and comments at his e-mail address: [vbloom@compuserve.com](mailto:vbloom@compuserve.com) and visitors to his web site, [fctotem.com/vbloom](http://fctotem.com/vbloom).

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion. Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:** Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the change for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

department for the efficient EMS service we received the evening of Dec. 27.

At approximately 7 p.m. my wife Martha, who had open heart surgery on March 15, 1997, suffered severe angina pains I called 911. They responded immediately giving me our house number and were at our driveway in two minutes. They were kind and most professional in caring for Martha, transporting her to St. John Hospital.

I wish to thank Lt. Maple and Lt. Merington as well as Officers Phillips and Najm for this fine service.

At St. John Hospital Martha was tested. An arterial blockage was located and removed without open heart surgery. She is now home recuperating.

During the emergency I glanced at the "Grosse Pointe Park" sign on the ambulance. It gave me a deep feeling of pride to again live in Grosse Pointe Park after our absence of 20 years.

Thank you again.

**Robert A. Slone**  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

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.

## Time for action to restore Detroit FM-Classical radio

By Nitsa Stoddard

Three weeks have vanished since the WQRS-FM Classical Radio demise. It is time to stop the blame and do something. We will never truly know how or why this occurred. It is important that we not waste time any further and do something about it, or we will be self-defeating.

My own feelings of shock and despair were mitigated by reading the many letters published so eloquently daily in so many newspapers — and which keep coming. Public anguish has not abated, and will not. None, however, so far have offered to lead an area-wide "grassroots movement" as I'd hoped — and which is vital to restore what we had.

Pride in our world-class Detroit Symphony, Detroit Institute of Arts, Michigan Opera, community symphony orchestras, chamber music

ensembles, school orchestras and bands, and numerous arts and cultural activities were sparked with near four decades of WQRS nurturing and enthusiastic broadcasting.

WQRS hosts were led by Dave Wagner and included the inimitable Charles Greenwell, Dick Wallace, Paul Russell, Trudy Bradley and others who brought cheer and enlightenment. We need them and the treasured Music Library back!

Waiting to restore a classical radio station can last an eternity. It is time for action now, lest the goal be lost in dissonance and confusion.

Praying for miracles often bears satisfactory results, but it is necessary to initiate an organized movement fast, community by community in the entire listening area — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb,

Monroe, Livingston, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties — through clubs, organizations, places of worship, city and township centers, public libraries, schools, colleges and universities.

Petitions to include names, addresses, telephone numbers and volunteers need to be organized and circulated widely as soon as possible with the help of key leaders. The challenge is enormous.

Let us join together to "Restore Detroit Classical FM-Radio — 1998." Time is of the essence!

In response to your reaction on this in the press or otherwise, an area-wide general meeting can be arranged at a public meeting place. A limited mail address for me meanwhile is: Nitsa Stoddard, OCUNA for Classical Music, P.O. Box 1132, Birmingham, Mich. 48012-1132.

## Boosting savings, growth through a flat tax

By Scott Moody

As a primary source of investment capital, savings are the "seed corn" of the economy. When individuals and businesses save (instead of spending all their earnings on current consumption), they have capital available to invest themselves, or to lend to others. Economists have long understood that savings are critical to long-term economic growth, and policies which penalize savings make us poorer in the future than we would otherwise be.

That's one of many reasons why Congress ought to scrap the current federal income tax code and replace it with a flat-rate income tax that has few or no deductions. Though today's tax code is incomprehensible in many respects, no one doubts that it is partly responsible for America's plummeting savings rate. In recent years, the savings rate has fallen below 5 percent, which means people today are saving perhaps one-third as much of their incomes as their grandparents did.

Under the most prominent flat tax plan before the Congress — the so-called "Armey-Shelby" plan — the code would be scrapped in favor of a single, 17 percent rate, with personal allowances worth \$33,300 for a family of four. Using data from the Internal Revenue Service, a Heritage Foundation study found that the average Michigan family would see a drop of \$1,373 in its federal tax bill under Armey-Shelby, from

\$4,996 to \$3,623.

A flat tax would improve the savings rate not just because it would leave citizens with more of their own money to either spend or save. More importantly, it would end the bias of the current tax code against savings by drawing a clear line between business and personal income, and it would tax each source of income a single time. This contrasts with the present system in which one source of income is often taxed two, and even three times.

For example, suppose that Ms. Jones of Bad Axe receives \$1,000 in job bonuses. She has two options: She can spend the money, or she can save it. If she spends it, the current income tax would only tax this income a single time. If she's in the 28 percent income tax bracket, she would owe \$280 in income tax and have \$720 left to spend.

Unfortunately, if Ms. Jones saves this money, she would not only owe \$280 in taxes on the original income, but she would also pay taxes on the interest earned on the savings. If she saved the remaining \$720 at a 6 percent rate, she would earn \$43.20 in interest for the year. She would then have to declare her earned interest as income and pay an additional \$12.10, cutting the return on her savings from 6 percent to just 4.3 percent.

In contrast, the flat tax would tax income only once, when it was earned, and not again later when it was saved. By eliminating this multiple taxation of income, the reward

for saving would rise — thereby producing more savings and more capital available for productive investment.

By increasing the pool of capital, the flat tax would help push down interest rates. John Colob, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, has estimated that interest rates would drop by at least 25 percent under a flat tax. This would save families 25 cents on every dollar now spent on interest payments.

Lower interest rates would benefit families with mortgages, car loans and credit card payments. The less money spent on interest would mean the more money available to save. So, rather than paying interest, families could be earning it.

The savings-friendly nature of a flat tax would help the people of Michigan improve the standard of living for themselves and future generations. Higher savings would help families put their children through college, reduce the

worries of retirement, and even pay for that long-delayed vacation.

The overall effect on savings by a flat tax was best summed up in a recent study conducted by economists Barry Seldon, at the University of Texas at Dallas, and Roy Boyd, at Ohio University. In their view, "The area of greatest growth by far as the result of enactment of a flat tax would be savings. Savings would grow by more than 7 percent — more than twice as much as any other sector of the economy."

The flat tax idea is gaining ground around the country as more people understand what a heavy anchor the current system is on economic growth. What a flat tax would do to increase the "seed corn" of savings is, by itself, a powerful argument for its adoption.

*Scott Moody is an economist with the Tax Foundation in Washington, D.C.; and an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland, Mich.*

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## Using your camera's self-timer

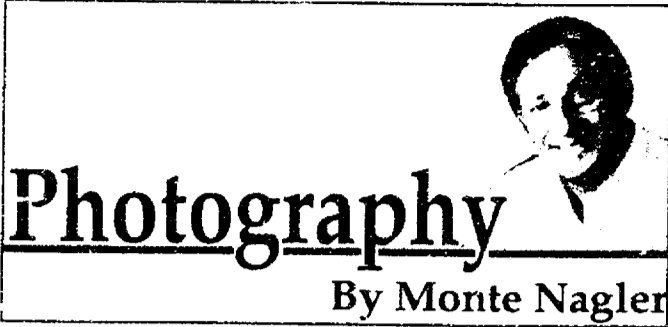
Did you get back from Yosemite last summer only to discover that in the shot that friendly stranger took of you and your spouse in front of Yosemite Falls, your head was "chopped off" and the falls are falling at a hard-to-believe 45 degree angle?

Or did you just return from Europe to find that the entrusted tour guide had the "shakes" and all of the pictures of the two of you in front of the famous landmarks are blurry?

Lesson to be learned: You can't always trust your tour guide or that eager-to-help stranger to get the shots you want.

Solution: Take the pictures yourself by using that important, but seldom used feature on your camera, the self-timer!

You'll need a tripod or solid ledge to do the trick. (Don't think you'll have to travel with a cumbersome tripod just for self-timer shots — you should have one with you anyway.) Mount your camera on the tripod and place your spouse in the viewfinder.



## Photography

By Monte Nagler

Most often, a vertical composition will work best. Be sure to allow room in the picture for yourself and, if you're taller, give plenty of space at the top so that you don't "lose your head" when you see the final results.

As always, check your backgrounds to include subjects you want and to eliminate things you don't.

That distant mountain range makes a fine backdrop so make sure your aperture is small enough to capture it in the depth-of-field.

Or perhaps you want to zero in on just the two of you, so use a wide aperture to blur an

unwanted background. Once your composition and exposure are all set, you're ready to go. Set your self-timer, trip the shutter and start moving into position.

You'll normally have 10 seconds to get yourself situated. Count down the seconds silently so that you'll know just when to spread that big smile across your face. You'll hear and see the shutter trip so you'll know when the shot is over.

Don't trust your photography to the potential errors and miscalculations of a stranger. Proper use of your camera's self-timer will guarantee you'll bring home the shots you want.



This is a shot of the folks in my photography workshop to Spain last summer. Using a self-timer assured that we could all get into the picture.

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## Concept cars offer glimpse into future

Concept cars, show cars, dream cars -- whatever they are called -- they have long been a staple of major auto shows and they have blossomed into an industry within an industry at this year's North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center.

international automotive press in the first event at Cobo Center with the unveiling of three concept cars, the Plymouth Pronto Spyder, the Jeep Jeepster and the Chrysler Chronos.

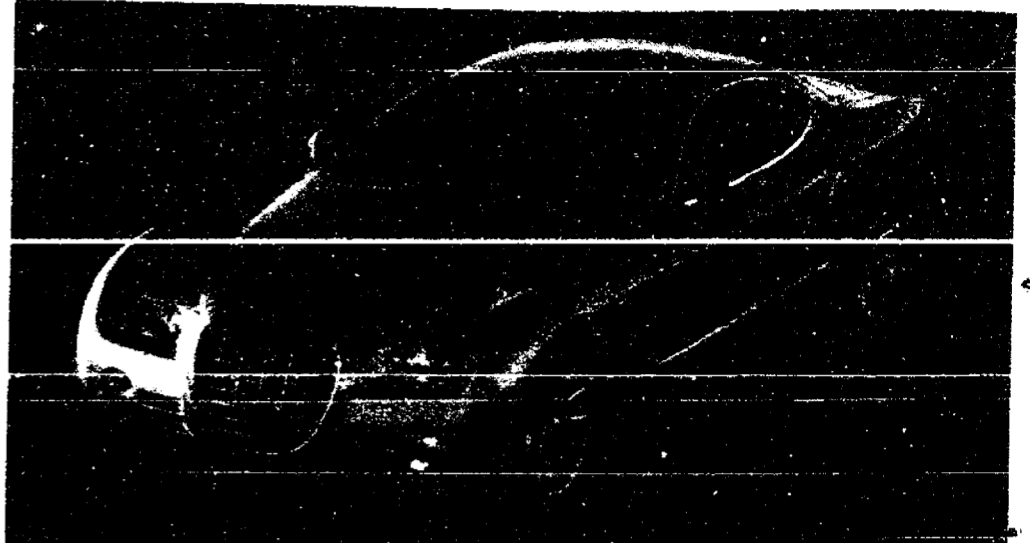
The three concept cars, fully operational and, Chrysler says,

1940 Indy 500, and the Newport Phaeton. A second wave of dream, show and concept cars followed in the '50s, including the '53 Dodge Firearrow, the '57 Dodge Dart and the '60 Plymouth XNR. The Ghia-bodied Firearrow was produced in limited number as the Dodge Ghia and has become a highly prized collector car.

A number of Chrysler Corp. design executives, led by Tom Gale, were on hand for the unveiling of the three '98 concept cars.

The Plymouth Pronto Spyder owes its ancestry to the Pronto which was featured in last year's show, but its heritage is '50s and '60s-era British sports cars. Intended to be an affordable mid-engined sports car, the Pronto Spyder "could be made of the same material used to make plastic drinking bottles, polyethylene terephthalate (PET)," said Tom Tremont, chief designer for Pacifica, Chrysler's West Coast design studio in Carlsbad, Calif.

The use of PET has potential



Intended to represent Chrysler's "flagship of the future" is this Chrysler Chronos.

of reducing manufacturing costs by 80 percent, compared with conventional steel construction, Tremont said. It also gives the vehicle a very light weight.

Its transverse mid-ship 2.4-liter dual-overhead-cam supercharged four-cylinder engine churns out a surprising 225 hp, driving the rear wheels and adding to the car's exotic sports

car handling. The five-speed manual transmission was borrowed from the Neon racing package.

See AUTOS, page 11A



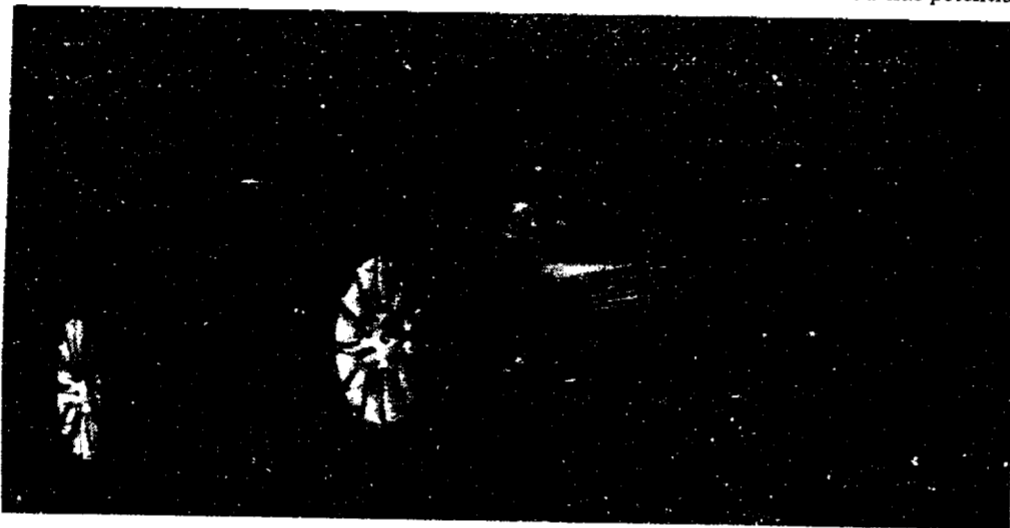
### Autos

By Richard Wright

Several distinct types of concept cars starred at this year's show, including advanced styling exercises from Chrysler Corp., alternative power sources from General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler, and an exotic "supercar" from Ford's Aston Martin unit. Chrysler Corp. wowed the

produceable, are the latest in a third wave of Chrysler dream cars, which was kicked off with the '87 Portofino, and included the '90 Viper, '91 Neon and '93 Prowler, all of which are now in production, largely unchanged.

Just before World War II, Chrysler built the futuristic Thunderbolt, which paced the



The Aston Martin Project Vantage: a 200-mph economy car.



Drawing on the heritage of the British sports car of the '50s is this mid-engine Plymouth Pronto sportster.

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## Autos

From page 10A

One of the most outstanding styling features is the use of intersecting arcs, including large cutouts to accommodate the 18-inch wheels. Design theme for the instrument panel is the timeless quality of the Swiss watch," Tremont said.

The Jeepster is a V-8-powered sports car with rugged off-road capability, "as at home on fast, twisty blacktop roads as it would be on the Rubicon Trail," according to Mike Moore, Chrysler chief designer for interior and exterior of Jeep products.

"We originally code-named the vehicle 'Project Grizzly,'" Moore said. "But we decided to search Jeep heritage and settled on Jeepster, from the rare and quite collectible 1950 Willys convertible."

The Jeepster is powered by the 4.7 V-8 engine that will debut on the all-new 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Transmission is four-speed Quadra-Trac II automatic. The two-plus-two sportster features electronic adjustable four-wheel independent suspension, which allows the driver to raise ground clearance a full four inches for off-road use with the flick of a switch.

Styling is clearly Jeep derived, marked by 19-inch wheels with front wheels aggressively forward of the traditional Jeep slotted grille.

The Chrysler Chronos luxury car features a bold eggcrate grille derived from the recent Atlantic and earlier Virgil Exner designs of the '50s and is intended to portray "a Chrysler flagship," according to John Herlitz, Chrysler vice president of design.

"The car really owes its inspiration to the 1953 Chrysler D'Elegance concept vehicle," said Jack Crain, Chrysler design studio chief.

Clear in the Chronos are several design trends, including an updated Art Deco approach to trim details and big wheels. The Chronos sports 20-inch wheels in front and 21-inch wheels in the rear.

It is powered by a 6.0-liter V-10 engine putting out more than 350 hp.

"If there's one thing about the car that runs consistently throughout, it's the feeling of quality — quality as defined by craftsmanship," said Neil Wailing, Chrysler director of advanced design. "There's nothing in this car's proportion or surface that says 'I'm fragile, or flimsy, or flake.' It looks sculpted. Its materials look handcrafted."

General Motors followed Chrysler's event with a display of its efforts to bring a nonpolluting hybrid electric car to market. The seriousness of GM in this project was underlined by the presence of Chairman Jack Smith.

Smith said GM plans to have a production-ready hybrid vehicle by 2001 and a fuel-cell vehicle by 2004. GM showed several cars employing different approaches to a nonpolluting car, including the 1998 EV1, being marketed in California, a car powered by new advanced GM Ovonic nickel-metal hydride batteries, with a range of 160 miles.

GM also showed a stretched four-passenger version of the EV1, a "parallel hybrid" with a 1.2-liter turbodiesel and an electric motor. This car approaches 80 miles per gallon and can accelerate zero-60 in nine seconds. GM engineers have dubbed it a "21st Century hot rod."

GM also showed a "series hybrid," which uses an electric motor charged by an efficient gas turbine generator system to drive the front wheels. Using reformulated gasoline, the vehicle can achieve 60 mpg in highway driving and accelerate 0-60 in nine seconds. The vehicle produces virtually no emissions and has a 350-mile range.

The turbine has the advantage of running on just about any widely available fuel — gasoline, diesel oil or concentrated natural gas. Most of the advanced electric and hybrid vehicles will require infrastructure changes, Smith said.

GM's fuel cell vehicle runs on electrical energy created from a hydrogen-oxygen chemical reaction. Clean and effi-

cient, the fuel cell is considered a strong contender for the best long-term solution. It uses basically the same propulsion system as NASA's Space Shuttle.

Smith said GM's marketing plans for the advanced-technology vehicles would depend on the global transportation infrastructure, affordability and customer acceptance of the new technology.

Smith warned that mandating target emissions levels and dates is risky. "Innovation, not regulation, is the answer to

reducing emissions," he said. "Regulation can divert an automaker's resources and attention from fully exploring the range of technologies like those we are showing today."

Ford Motor Co. called its P2000 concept car, based on the Ford Contour, an "evolutionary" step toward an 80-mpg mid-sized sedan. The car features an aluminum body and weighs 2,000 pounds. It is powered by a 1.2-liter compression-ignition engine which runs on diesel or methanol fuel. A production car based on

this concept could be in dealer showrooms by 2000.

Ford also showed a different kind of "hybrid," a car-truck hybrid, the Alpe Limited. Richard Parry-Jones, in charge of Ford's worldwide product development, said the vehicle is a cross between a passenger car and a sport-utility. The Alpe Limited has the rugged looks of a sport-utility, but is packaged like a sedan.

Chrysler's Dodge Intrepid ESX2 uses a diesel engine as its primary power source and a small battery pack and electric

motor to run accessories and assist the engine during hard acceleration. The car's plastic body weighs half of a conventional Intrepid steel body.

Buick is also exploring the middle ground between sport-utility and passenger car with its Signia concept car. Buick General Manager Robert Goletta said it is almost impossible to meet all of a family's needs with one vehicle, but the Signia comes close.

The Signia is based on the Park Avenue, but is not as long and is wider and taller. It is a

husky-looking vehicle and it sports a styling cue from Buick's past, portnoies in the hood.

Aston Martin Lagonda Ltd. unveiled its Project Vantage 200-mpg car at the show, powered by a 46-valve 6.0-liter V-12. Jac Nassen, president of Ford Automotive Operations, said the high-performance car still gets 20 mpg. Aston Martin is a subsidiary of Ford.

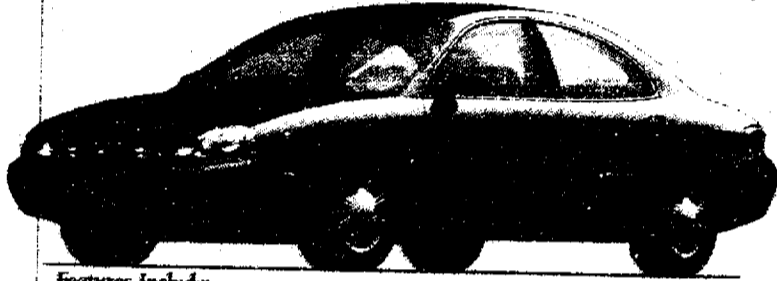
The Vantage accelerates zero-60 in four seconds and hits 140 mph in the standing quarter-mile.

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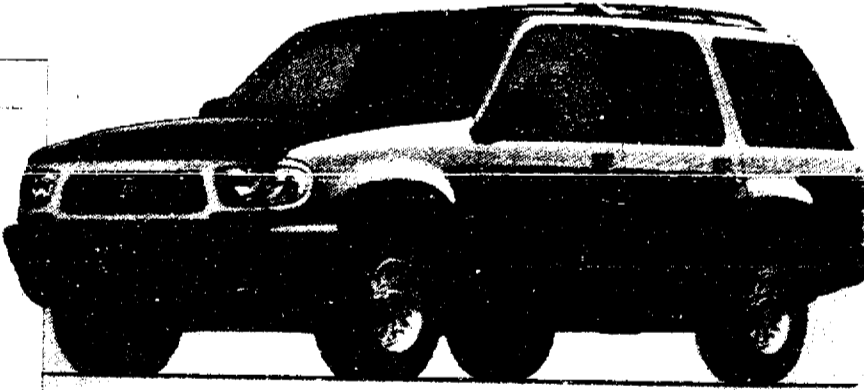
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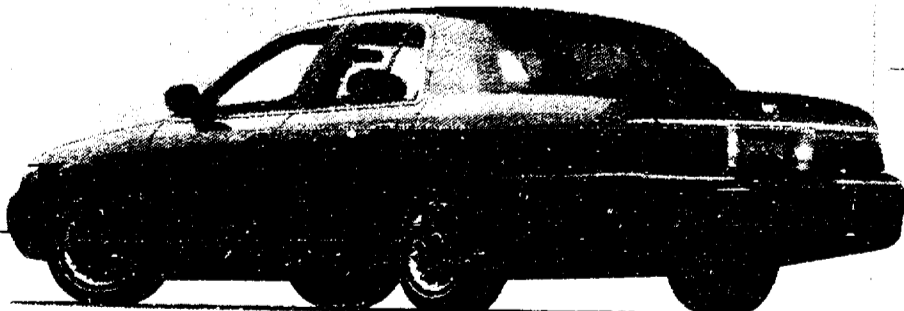
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## Dreaming of warm weather vacations while withstanding the cold

So you didn't get a round-trip ticket to Florida for Christmas. It could have been worse. Someone might have given you a one-way ticket and wouldn't that have been a put-down?

Admittedly, it's a little hard to take when some of your best friends begin to make plans to leave town as soon as the holiday season is over. It's not easy to smile, in fact sometimes it hurts when you tell them how happy you are that they are escaping the mean winds, icy frosts and biting snows of Michigan winter.

Mentally you think of dreary short days, the dark silent nights and the endless months of January, February and March and you wish you were flying to warmer, gentler, brighter weather — but not really.

Warmth and sun are wonderful and soothing to the spirit. But it takes courage, fortitude and endurance to meet Old Man Winter on his own terms and come out ahead. Anyone can hark in the sun, but those who put on their

woolies and pull on their boots, take a deep breath and go out to tramp down winter's first snow, and let the crisp, fresh air wash through their lungs, and brave the icy sting on their face — these are strong characters.

If nothing else, winter gives you something to look forward to — spring.

While you are waiting away the days and nights waiting for that first robin, and your lucky friends to return, you can amuse other things, do some armchair traveling. It's not all bad. You don't have to worry about missing a plane or blowing a tire 40 miles from nowhere. You don't have to wonder whether or not your accommodations will be all that was promised or if you'll arrive in a usually warm climate to find that they are having a record cold snap.

Just think of it. You don't have to get up to join a tour group to visit a monument that you could care less about when you would rather stay in bed and sleep until noon.



### Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

Instead you settle back in your favorite armchair at home with a glowing fire in the fireplace and look through a window framing a lovely snowy scene pretty as a picture postcard — glistening snow, bright twinkling stars, a waxy moon in a midnight blue sky.

You get out some travel folders and off you go to any place you choose, worry-free, comfortable and completely self-directed; time, space, distance mean nothing.

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How about an auto tour of Florida? If you were to actually

make the trip, it would take about two weeks. In the comfort of your home, as the ads read, you can cover the 5,000 miles of coastline in less than a hour.

You can visit the zoo in Jacksonville which houses one of the finest collections of domestic and exotic animals, or if your taste runs to the finer things in life, wander through the Cummer Gallery of Art, a 1,500 piece collection of Greek vases and tableware.

You don't want to miss the Ponce de Leon Fountain of Youth in St. Augustine and the Shrine of our Lady of La Leche,

location of the first Catholic Mass in 1565 and the country's oldest private residence packed with primitive antiques.

The seaside community of Ormond Beach is another sight worth seeing.

Here you will find some of the finest examples of pre-1900 wooden structures in the state. You can, if you choose, wander through the vacation mansion of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Daytona, where years of use of automobiles have polished the sand hard as asphalt, the mega attractions of Disney World, just beyond Orlando, and Epcot Center should be included in the itinerary. Just think how timing it would be to actually take in the Disney setup or the space center.

And here you are taking your time with no effort, seeing it all.

No dream vacation is complete without a trip to the Hawaiian islands. Choose your island. Oahu is the principal island, where you will find the city of Honolulu. Visit the Volcanoes National Park or the

island of Hawaii, also called the Big Island; or visit the Island of Maui with its beautiful beaches or Molekai, a sort of down-home Hawaii.

Enough for one sitting, then put away the folders and trot off to the known comfort of your own bed. Like the song says: "The weather outside is frightful," but it does have a certain chilly beauty. Sooner than you think, it will loosen its grip and you will be around to watch the snow drip from the rooftops under a more friendly sun, the ice fall from the branches in chunks and the air soften with the first promise of better days ahead.

In the meantime, you can dream a little and plan a lot. Who knows, one day you may really visit all those beguiling places you have read about. And when you do, you'll know what is really worth seeing.

In the meantime, bon voyage — the easy way in an armchair by the fire. Let it snow, because "inside your world is delightful."

## U-M offers ways seniors can reduce the problem of economic stress

The reasonable hope or strong certainty that social support will be available has a more beneficial effect on the mental and physical health of the elderly under economic stress than actually receiving help, according to a national study from the University of Michigan School of Public Health. Indeed, the actual provision of support, even when it is absolutely required, can backfire sometimes and increase stress and depression.

The U-M findings are based on interviews with 947 persons aged 65 or older (average age was 74) from across the country. The study, authored by Neal M. Krause, professor of health behavior and health education at the U-M School of Public Health and research scientist, U-M Institute of Gerontology, appears in the November 1997 issue of the Journal of Gerontology: Psychological Sciences.

The 50- to 80-minute interviews were conducted by Louis

Harris and Associates in 1992-1993. The elderly were queried about their anticipation that informal support — emotional, informational or tangible (help with daily tasks, and so on) — would be available if they needed it in the future and how much informal social support they had actually received in the past year.

They also reported on which major economic stressors they had encountered in the past year, how much social support they had actually received, how often they felt "sad, blue or depressed," and how often they had somatic symptoms of stress such as difficulties sleeping, eating and "getting going."

The major economic stressors included having difficulty paying phone or utility bills, a loss of 20 percent or more of one's income, a problem with Social Security or retirement benefits, failing to qualify for money to pay for medical, food or housing expenses, and hav-

ing been unable to pay for a major purchase.

Sixteen percent of those in the study had encountered one of the economic stressors in the past year while 5 percent had encountered more than one.

The economically stressed elderly who believed that no one would come to their aid in the future (in the bottom quartile of anticipated support scores) had the greatest number of depressive symptoms.

"Those who thought they would get a little assistance were considerably less depressed (in the second and third quartiles), and the effects of financial difficulties were offset completely among those who had the highest anticipated support scores (in the fourth quartile)," Krause said. "In fact, the highest level of anticipated support reduced the noxious effects of economic stress on depression scores by approximately 77 percent."

The pattern was similar for the effect of anticipated sup-

port on somatic symptoms — sleeping, eating and getting going. "Here again, the highest level of anticipated support reduced the effect of economic difficulties on somatic symptoms by 79 percent," he said.

In contrast to anticipated support, receiving assistance was not beneficial to mental health. Krause found that symptoms of depression were significantly greater among those who actually received assistance from their support network compared with those who got no assistance.

"Indeed, depression scores were actually 15 times higher among those who received assistance compared to those who did not," Krause said.

Despite the increased depression scores among those who received assistance, Krause also discovered that, paradoxically, the more assistance elders had received from others in the past, the more likely they were to believe that their social network would

help out in the future, if need be. So, although the direct effect of received support is negative, these effects are offset somewhat by providing future hope."

How can family and friends minimize the negative effects of providing assistance to older people? "Don't be too ready to help too much. Send a message to them that you have faith in their ability to cope," Krause suggested. "Let older people tell you what they need and when they need it. Say to them, 'I'll be very happy to help you out. Just tell me when you need it.' That way they can anticipate support and feel hopeful while they try to solve the problem on their own."

## Local AARP chapter No. 2151 to meet on Jan. 26

The American Association for Retired Persons Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 will meet Jan. 26 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church located at 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Francis Twiddy, registered investment adviser. Twiddy's topic will be "What's ahead in 1998," from a general or personal viewpoint.

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

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

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the auditorium lighting improvement at our Pierce Middle School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, January 27, 1998, beginning in the receiving room at Pierce Middle School at 10:00 a.m., 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, February 12, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070.

### Board of Education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

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Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

### 'Aging Well III' to continue at senior center

Metro Health Foundation has awarded a one-year grant to St. Rose Senior Citizens' Center to continue project "Aging Well III." The grant funds outreach services to low-income citizens aged 55-plus on Detroit's east side, such as prescription assistance, medical transportation and an exercise instructor.

St. Rose Senior Citizens' Center has served both active and homebound seniors for 19 years. This award by Metro Health Foundation will help meet community health needs and assist seniors to remain independent.

Metro Health Foundation is a private Detroit grant-making foundation supporting Michigan organizations in health care and health-related fields. For more information, call (313) 824-4242.

### Alzheimer's group seeks volunteers

The Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to persons experiencing memory loss. Those who volunteer receive an orientation that provides them with the information and skills to brighten the life of someone with Alzheimer's.

To learn more or to volunteer for this rewarding experience, call Jeri Williams at (248) 557-8277.

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## Accolades

The Grosse Pointe Academy Geography Bee was held on Jan. 9. Seventh grader **Andrew Lutz**, son of Jeffrey Lutz and Cathy Nowosielski, M.D. of Grosse Pointe Farms, took first place in the school level competition and won the right to continue on to the next level of the National Geographic Society contest which includes a written exam. If he scores high enough he will be invited to the state-level competition. Eighth-grader **Ben Houston**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston III of Grosse Pointe Shores, was the runner-up.

## Classes

High school juniors and seniors can learn what to expect when taking the ACT this spring if they sign up now for an **ACT Prep** class to be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Offered by Grosse Pointe Community Education in collaboration with Skills Development, Inc., the ACT prep class will show students the format of the test, the kinds of questions to expect in each section, and specific strategies for dealing with each

## SCHOOL NEWS



## Fundraiser

It's time for Kerby Elementary School's annual Cub Scout Pack 481 pancake supper. This all-you-can-eat dinner is from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the school gym. Preparing for the event, which raises money for the scout pack, are, from left, Beau Yavor, Nicholas Schmidt, Ryan Gillum, Michael Grady, Alex Kerber and Keith Gillum. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

section. Students will also learn tips for pacing themselves and how and when they should guess at answers. A review of three of the sections

of the test will be provided, along with two complete practice tests and answer keys. For more information, call at (313) 343-2178.

## Students of the month - Jan.

**Safety:** Rache, Visger, Defer, Tyler Lattimore, John Victor, Kerby, Tom Backoff, Maire, Meghan Gleason, Michael Raymond, Mason, Gregory Scheppler, Laura Danforth, Bryce Brown, Monteith, Derek Watson, Poupard, Chuck Adams, Robbie Cardoze, Ryan Gunderson, Duncan Spanger, Richard, Patrick Shand, Trombly.

**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, in all kinds of weather.

**Service:** Justin Linne, Defer, Julie Feikens, Ferry, Christian Conroy, Amanda Batterson, Maire, Laura Cox, Matthew Shelton, Mason, Anne Marie Depaz, Drew Davis, Monteith, John Monaghan, Brian Burdick, Beau Williams, Richard, Eric Palmer, Trombly.

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

**Library:** Kelly Zens, Stephanie Zwolan, Defer;

Lindsey Kurtz, Steven LaRue, Ferry, Jane Singelyn, Jackie Croley, Maire, Jonathan Kuszera, Laura Schuster, Monteith, Chris Swenson, Alyssa Tassepoulos, Colleen Burdick, Richard, Catherine Kelly, Trombly.

**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.

## Survey

The Grosse Pointe school board will discuss the future of driver education at its Feb. 9 meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Under the new law, school districts in Michigan may now choose to either discontinue their driver education programs, continue their programs but charge tuition, or contract with private schools.

The school board has invited parents in the school district to express their opinions about the new options available to the school district for providing driver education.

Fact sheets describing these options and response forms (to be returned by Feb. 6) are available at Grosse Pointe South and North high schools and at Pierce, Brownell and Parcels middle schools. For more information, call Paula Jarvis, supervisor of community education, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at (313) 343-2178.

## High school proficiency test changes are official

After months of wrangling over the much-maligned High School Proficiency Test, the House education committee recommended a series of dramatic changes, which the House later adopted.

In mid-December the House concurred with the Senate version of substitutions to the House reform package.

The reforms include:

- limiting the administration of the test to a total of eight hours;
- training Michigan teachers, former teachers and administrators to be scorers of the open-ended questions;
- establishing the concept of state subject area endorsements representing the basic, advanced, and outstanding categories;
- returning meaningful and timely feedback to students,

parents and schools for improved remediation;

- including students' scaled scores and the indication of subject area of state endorsements, but not the category, as well as pertinent attendance information on their transcripts;

- using the HSPT as one of the indicators of school improvement and student achievement in the Michigan School Accreditation and School Improvement Programs;

- determining a clear sense of purpose for the HSPT aimed at improving individual student achievement; and
- encouraging schools to use the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests given in earlier grades, to discover areas for improvement in the schools' curriculum and weaknesses in individual stu-

dent performance.

The House had determined that the HSPT should be an exit test given to high school seniors in the fall of their 12th grade. The Senate preferred that the test be given during the last 30 days of the 11th grade.

Furthermore, the House firmly believed in the utmost importance of professional development training for Michigan teachers in the instruction of the adopted curriculum. That bill remains in the Senate appropriations committee.

## IF FAITH CAN MOVE MOUNTAINS



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**THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, February 8, 1998  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

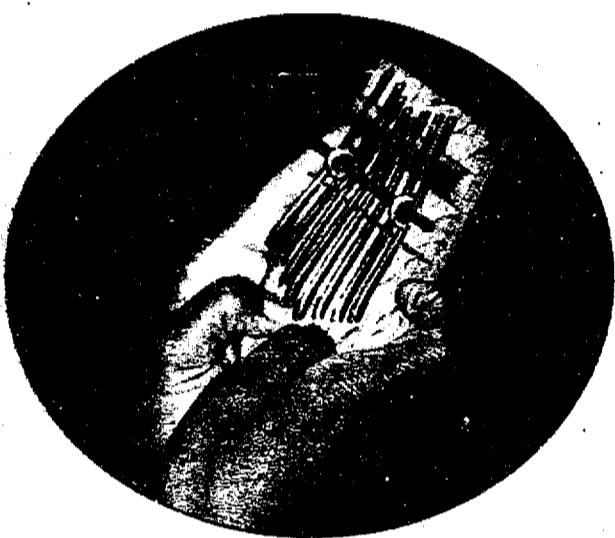
For more information call the Admissions Office  
(313) 886-1221

The Grosse Pointe Academy does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, color or ethnic origin.

American Heart Association  
**www.amhrt.org**



## Ancient art of storytelling lives on



Photos by Rosh Sillars

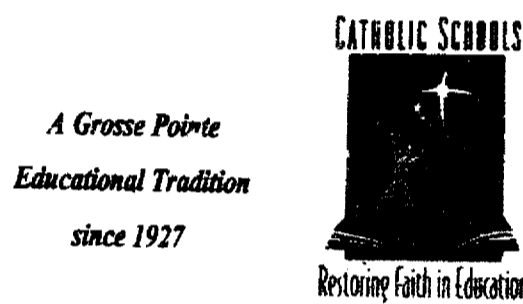
Professional storyteller of African culture LaRon Williams performed two back-to-back assemblies for students at Grosse Pointe South High School on Jan. 15 in observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and as a prelude to African American History Month. This March also marks the 30th anniversary of King's speech at South high, just a few weeks before his assassination.

Williams presented an interactive show of songs and games to the audience, using traditional instruments including the djembe drum and mbira, from Africa, and bones and a jaw harp from the United States. He also included students Clifford Moore and Marcy Richardson, above right, in assisting him in his presentation.

Williams' message focused on the importance of learning about other cultures so that we all may better understand our neighbors. He talked about Dr. King's contributions, his spirit and his approach to problem solving. He encouraged the students to listen to their own family's stories.

Williams is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and attended U-M. He is a member of the National Story Tellers Association and has performed in theaters, churches, schools and on radio and television.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
St. Paul Catholic School  
Sunday, January 25, 1998 • 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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<b>Grobbel's Corned Beef Brisket \$2.79 lb.</b>			
<b>Rated as a "Top Value in Merlot", Wine Spectator</b> BOGLE MERLOT \$8.99 750 ML.	<b>Rabbit Ridge</b> CHARDONNAY \$11.99 750 ML.	<b>Rated in top 16 out of 115 Pinot Noirs in Wine Spectator</b> BENTON LANE PINOT NOIR \$12.49 750 ML.	<b>Kalamazoo's Own</b> BELL'S BEER \$7.99 6 PACK BOTTLES Porter, Stout, Amber, Best Brown, Two Hearted Ale
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<b>Stroh's</b> Premium ICE CREAM 2/\$6.00 SQUARE 1/2 GAL.	<b>Green</b> ONIONS 3/99¢	<b>Celery</b> HEARTS 99¢ LB.	<b>Duraflame</b> FUEL LOGS 6# \$1.99 +TAX
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Sunday, February 8, 1998 • 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Tour our facilities and meet current ULS faculty, students and parents in a casual atmosphere. Join us for a fun and informative afternoon! For more information call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

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# Capacity audience hears Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lecture

The following is a reprint of a front page story summarizing Martin Luther King Jr.'s March 14, 1968 visit to Grosse Pointe, published in the March 21, 1968 edition of the Grosse Pointe News:

While a heterogeneous group of some 2,700 persons filled Grosse Pointe High school's auditorium to capacity last Thursday night to hear Nobel Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speak on "The Future of Integration," some 200 pickets from the ultra right-wing organization "Breakthrough" quietly demonstrated in front of the building.

Dr. Harry C. Meserve, president of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council, the sponsoring group, introduced the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emerich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, who then introduced Dr. King.

King was greeted with a standing ovation. Here are some excerpts from his address:

With respect to myths... time... the old myth that time can solve racial injustice.

... time is always ripe to do right. Legislation... the myth that legislation cannot change the problem. Dr. King's response: Legislation cannot make people love me, but it can prevent them from lynching me. He referred to the over reliance on the bootstrap

out car-fare to leave the front of the prison. On the stigma associated with the word black... here he referred his audience to Roget's Thesaurus for synonyms for black and white and added that some common expressions add to the stigma

with our domestic destinies, he said, and added that issues of race and the Vietnam War cannot be separated, for what good would integration be if there were no place in which to integrate?

On the duties of a leader: A time comes when a good leader must take a position that is not safe, is not popular, but one that his conscience says is right.

On his belief: Militant massive nonviolence is the only approach to the racial problem.

On destiny: That the destinies of white and black men in America are tied together and that somehow we must learn to live as brothers or perish as fools.

Dr. King's speech was

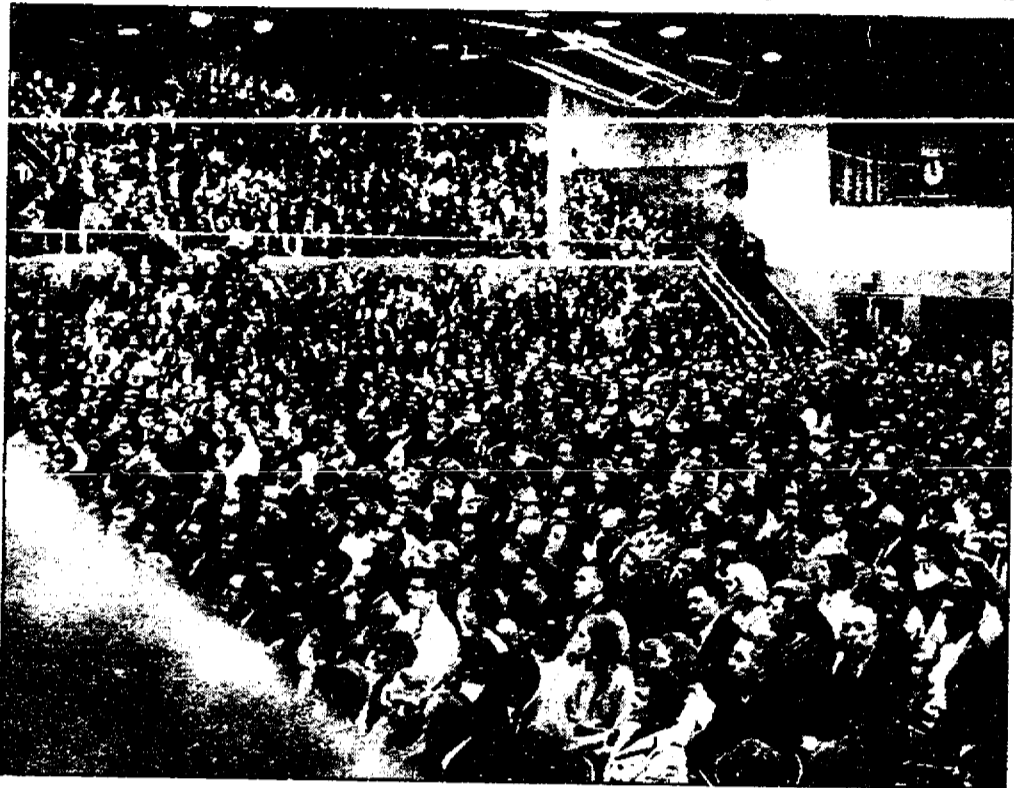
interrupted throughout by members of Breakthrough, who shouted derogatory remarks. Each time, the hecklers were quietly escorted from

the gymnasium. At one point, Don Lohsinger, leader of Breakthrough, shouted "traitor" and dramatically stomped out of the auditorium.

With each interruption, Dr. King paused and allowed the heckler to speak. A young ex-Navy man rose and shouted at Dr. King, who invited the youth to the stage to speak. As the young man walked onto the stage, Dr. King extended his hand. The youth shouted

that he did not want his years of service to go down the drain. King's comment was that he wanted all the boys home and safe. After one interruption, Dr. King said he had been searching for a theme for his Lenten service and had found it that night on the stage: "Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Martin Luther King Jr. was shot and killed on April 4, 1968 in Memphis.



This is part of the audience which turned out on March 14, 1968 to hear the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. speak on "The Future of Segregation." File photo

policy (people can help themselves) and cited an example of a criminal released from jail without a cent and told to go out and get a new start, with-

of being black, for example: blackmail, black-ball, black sheep...

On Vietnam: The war in Vietnam is creating havoc

## Study underway on violent, non-violent children

Although their reasons may differ, violent boys are no more likely than nonviolent boys to approve of hitting others, even when sometimes provoked, according to a University of Michigan study.

"Current psychological theories and clinical expectations would predict that the violent children in our sample would approve of violent acts," says Ron A. Astor, U-M assistant professor of social work and education. "Nevertheless, the violent children unanimously condemned unprovoked situations based on moral reasoning, rather than social rules, consensus, authority or egocentric personal needs."

In their study, Astor and U-M graduate student William J. Behre asked violent and nonviolent children, ages 10 to 13, to evaluate six scenarios of provoked and unprovoked violence between children at school, parents at home, and children and their parents. Their sample consisted of 17 boys enrolled in a special education day-treatment program for violent children with emotional/behavioral disorders and 17 nonviolent boys.

According to Astor, all of the boys in both groups opposed using violence in each of the three unprovoked situations presented. In addition, most of the children used moral justifications to condemn the unprovoked hitting, such as the wrongful intent of the aggressor and a concern for the physical welfare of the victim.

"All of the children judged the unprovoked harm as 'wrong,' even though two of the situations occurred between family members," Astor says. "This finding has implications for interventions based on the assumption that children raised in an environment of family violence tend to approve of domestic violence. All of the children in the violent group had experienced family violence, yet they unanimously condemned family violence based, in part, on moral justifications."

In situations presented where violence was "provoked" (e.g., hitting in response to name-calling, lying, stealing, disobeying authority or hitting), most of the boys in the sample disapproved of hitting back, Astor says. However, while both the violent and nonviolent children held similar views about violent retaliation, their rationale differed.

While the nonviolent children focused on broad societal

rules against hitting for any reason, the violent children emphasized the "severe pain" and "catastrophic result" (e.g., "...it will lead to a big fight and lots of blood and they will call the police...") that may follow an act of violence, the study shows.

"The severity of pain related to future outcomes may explain why this extremely violent group did not approve of hitting in response to these provocations," Astor says. "Specifically, this group may

have disapproved of violence because an aggressive response could lead to extremely violent interactions between the victim and perpetrator."

This expectation for violence may actually help violent children tolerate name-calling and other provocations in most cases. However, it also may explain their severe behavior when, on those "rare occasions," they resort to violence, Astor adds.

In addition, Astor says that the violent children in the

study were more likely to cite specific, rather than general, rules that prohibit hitting as reasons to refrain from using violence. A specific rule may be limited to a particular circumstance and have expectations that permit violence, Astor added.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for a Technology project at our Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Tuesday, February 3, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods and on Wednesday, February 4, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. beginning in the receiving room at Grosse Pointe South, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe.

Sealed bids will be due Monday, February 23, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070.

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Aperitif 6:30 Dinner 7:30

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Sunday, February 8, 1998 • 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Tour our facilities and meet current ULS faculty, students and parents in a casual atmosphere. Join us for a fun and informative afternoon! For more information call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

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## Up week follows down week; market volatility goes on

Last week LTS wrote that the market technicians, the gurus, were forecasting a test of the DJI November and, maybe, the October lows.

Not so. At the opening on Monday, Jan. 12, the DJI sank 137 points to 7,443, quite a bit above Nov. 13's low of 7,350.

But it was exciting to watch. Yes, you can watch the opening and closing bell of the New York Stock Exchange on CNBC — Grosse Pointe Cable, Channel 32.

In addition to the audio commentary, there is a box in the lower right corner of the video picture that updates the Dow Jones Index every minute. The NYSE opens at 9:30 a.m., but the bond markets open earlier, too.

That Monday morning, (Jan. 12), the commentator announced that the S&P 500 Index futures earlier had opened sharply lower, and that

many pivotal, large stocks were experiencing delayed openings.

When some of the DJI 30 stocks have not opened, the index is calculated using the prior close price for those stocks. If the unopened stocks later open at lower prices, this shows that the DJI is a "lagging" indicator during such delays.

Around 9 a.m., the DJI box showed the market off about 125 points on the Dow, with most stocks opening lower, but the declining prices seemed to be steadying.

By 9:15 you could almost "feel" a bottoming-out. At 9:30, an hour after the opening, there was a definite up tendency.

The 10 a.m. DJI was officially recorded at 7,534, showing a 91-point recovery off the bottom. The storm had passed, for that day.

### Super (Bowl) stock market

Next Sunday, Jan. 25, is Super Bowl Sunday. LTS mentions this, not out of love for the pigskin, but because the outcome of this annual event has been an uncanny forecast.

er of the stock market for the remainder of the year.

Originally, the National Football League consisted of two conferences: the National (NFL) and the American (AFL). Although the league has been restructured several times, all teams have a heritage to one or the other conference.

The Detroit Lions are in the NFL.

This year's Denver Broncos represent the AFC, while the Green Bay Packers are from the NFL.

The Super Bowl Myth goes like this: If the NFL's team wins, the stock market ends the year higher than now. If the AFC team wins, the market ends lower.

Do you believe that bunk? The myth has been correct for 29 of the past 31 years.

The Las Vegas bookmakers are betting on Green Bay this Sunday.

### DIAMONDS are forever

With apologies to the James Bond movie, but DIAMONDS is also an acronym for the Dow Industrial Average Model New

## Let's talk...STOCKS

Deposit Shares, a newly created security, which started trading last Tuesday, Jan. 20, on the American Stock Exchange, symbol: DIA.

It is priced to represent 1 percent of the value of the DJI, or about 77 1/2, using last Friday's closing DJI of 7,753.55.

LTS first brought DIAMONDS to your attention in an article on June 12, 1997.

The DIAs are a UIT (unit investment trust), which consists of the 30 DJI stocks, in a mutual fund format.

The DJI futures contracts and options on the futures contracts started trading on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) last October.

DIAMONDS are structured almost identical to the SPDRs (Standard & Poor's Depository Receipts), symbol: SPY, also listed on the ASE. SPDRs represent 1/10 of the S&P 500 Index, or about 96-5/16, using last Friday's closing S&P 500 of 961.51.

DIAMONDS and SPDRs, like stocks, can be purchased

on downticks (or declining prices), which ordinary stocks cannot do.

Both can be purchased or sold at any time during market hours, a huge advantage over mutual funds, which are only purchased at the closing price each day. Since purchases and sales are made on the ASE, your broker will charge you a commission.

Should you buy DIAMONDS or SPDRs? Individuals will probably favor the DIAMONDS because they are more familiar with the DJI. Most pros already match their performance to the S&P 500, so they probably will favor the SPDRs.

The DJI and S&P 500 Index usually track each other's performance closely, although in 1997, the S&P 500 outperformed the DJI by an unusual 8.5 percent in total return.

At the present time, the DJI sports a P/E of about 16 times projected 1998 earnings, while the S&P 500 has a P/E of almost 20.

Also remember that the DJI is price-weighted, with each

stock weighted by its price. Thus the three highest priced stocks, IBM (105); Merck (109-3/4); and J.P. Morgan (106-7/8), have an undue weight in the index.

On the other hand, the S&P 500 Index is capitalization-weighted, with each stock weighted by its price times the number of shares outstanding.

Thus, GE (73-3/8), with 3.2 billion shares outstanding, has a market capitalization of \$238 billion, the highest of any stock. Remember: to influence the DJI it is stock price that is important, while for the S&P 500, it is shares outstanding which price.

### Which page did you read?

This week's Barron's (Jan. 19) contains two references to long-bond yields. On page 12, Dan Fuss, fixed income guru at Loomis Sayles, says, "...interest rates will continue to decline — to a low of 4.75 percent on the long bond."

Meanwhile, on page MW 11, feature writer, Randall W. Forsyth, says, "...bond yields have little room to fall from current levels (of around 5.75 percent)."

Pay your money, and take your choice!



By Joseph Mengden

## New name for Detroit chamber

The Detroit Regional Chamber is the new name of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

With more than 11,000 members, the Detroit Chamber is the second largest chamber of commerce in the country.

"The former name didn't aptly represented our scope as a regional chamber and leading business organization,"

said Chamber president and CEO Richard Blouse.

The Chamber has implemented two regional initiatives: The Southeast Michigan Chamber Alliance and Detroit Regional Economic Partnership.

The Alliance increases legislative advocacy programs and shares programs and cost-saving products of the Detroit

## John's Lumber sets 'sale' for Caribbean

John's Lumber is closing both its Clinton and Shelby township stores for a week in February because the staff is going on a cruise.

The employees are being rewarded for attaining the sales goals the company set two years ago.

Rather than giving a monetary bonus, the employees are being rewarded with a trip to the Caribbean.

The reward is an all-inclusive one-week cruise for each employee and spouse. They will visit such islands as:

Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Key West.

"We had to do something," said Michael Aggeler, president of John's Lumber.

"After all, 1997 was our 50th anniversary.

"In the past we've set goals for our people and they have always worked hard to reach them."

Money from bonuses would be spent and gone, Aggeler said, but "memories last a lifetime."

The cruise is planned for Feb. 8-14.

## Mack Ave. business group names board

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Toni DiClemente has been elected president of The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue for 1998.

She said projects for the coming year include continuing the cleanup of lower Mack near Alter, and negotiating with Grosse Pointe Woods to hold an Easter Egg hunt in Ghesquiere Park behind city hall.

DiClemente is the owner of The Dried Flower in Grosse Pointe Woods and is one of the association's original board members.

The following appointments

rounded out the board:

Joyce Piasecki, of Joyce's Salon, to vice president; Jeri Unger, of "the little Blue Book," to treasurer; Nita Capitan, of AAA Grosse Pointe, to secretary; Byron Washington, of American Speedy Printing Center, to immediate past president.

The following were named directors:

Dr. Andrea Abessinio; Lee Meyer, of This 'n That for Pets; Frederick A. Petz, Esq., of Petz & Associates, P.C.

The association includes businesses in the Pointes along Mack from Alter to old Eight Mile.

## Business People



Mandel

AutoWeek Magazine, a Crain Communication publication, gets a new set of wheels as Dutch Mandel is named editor and associate publisher.

Mandel began with Crain as AutoWeek West Coast editor and returns to the editorial side from a spending six years in advertising sales for several Crain publications.

Mandel graduated from Lewis and Clark College and lives in the City of Grosse Pointe with his wife, Becky, and their three sons.

Catherine O'Malley was elected president of the board of directors of the Boys & Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan.

O'Malley has been a Boys & Girls Club volunteer for six years.

She is general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall, and has thirty years of professional experience in management, operations and marketing. She lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



O'Malley

## Lochmoor buys Jeep dealership

by Brad Lindberg  
Staff writer

Local auto dealership Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth has acquired the neighboring Joe Ricci Jeep-Eagle franchise.

"Jeep fits in perfectly with our Chrysler-Plymouth products. Buying a Jeep dealership with Ricci's sales and service record couldn't have been scripted better," said Gus Russo, owner of Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth.

The new business retains the Lochmoor name tag.

The purchase was part of

Chrysler Corp.'s Project 2000, a program to combine local Chrysler and Jeep franchises in the wake of Chrysler's purchase of American Motors in 1987, Russo said.

Russo approached Ricci two years ago about making the purchase.

Deborah DiSanti, vice president and general manager of Lochmoor who also sells cars, couldn't be happier with the deal.

"Jeeps sell themselves," she said.

The Jeep dealership has

been around since the late 1960's and was owned by Ricci for the last 15 years.

Russo said sales in his Chrysler franchise are among the top 10 dealers nationwide.

The merger didn't cost any jobs. "No one from Lochmoor was laid-off," Russo said. Only a small number of Jeep employees transferred to Ricci's other dealerships.

"People who wanted to stay with the Jeep operation stayed," he said.

Russo said the new business has about 130 employees.

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**Louise M. Hinz**  
A funeral Mass was held on Friday, Jan. 16, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Louise M. Hinz, who died in the Autumn Woods Convalescent Home in Warren on Monday, Jan. 12, 1998.  
Mrs. Hinz, 86, was born in Grosse Pointe and was a homemaker.  
Mrs. Hinz is survived by three daughters, Sister Joan Hinz O.P. Barbara Moeckler and Susan Mazaluskas; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.  
Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation - Michigan Chapter, Southeast Michigan region, 17117 West Nine Mile, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

Milwaukee and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan.  
A veteran of World War II, Mr. Bacon served in the headquarters of Gen. George Patton's Third Army in the U.S. Army. After the war, he got a job at Ford Motor Co., retiring 31 years later.  
An active member of his church, Mr. Bacon was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Circumnavigator's Club. He enjoyed traveling the world, reading and bowling.  
Mr. Bacon is survived by his wife, Marilyn; two daughters, Gay Finch and Lynda Perez; a step-daughter, Lynn Tracy; three brothers, Marvin, Kenneth and Howard; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Michael's Memorial Fund, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.  
Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium.



F. Roger Bacon

**F. Roger Bacon**  
A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 11 a.m. in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Farms resident F. Roger Bacon, who died on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1997.  
Mr. Bacon, 85, was born in

**Agnes G. Weitzel**  
A memorial service will be held in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Agnes G. Weitzel, who died in the Bon Secours-St. John Community facility on Monday, Jan. 12, 1998.  
Mrs. Weitzel, 88, was born in Stratford, Ontario, and received her undergraduate degree from Queen's University in Ontario. She earned her master's degree from Wayne State University in 1960. She was a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System from 1954-1975.  
An active member of the community, Mrs. Weitzel was a member of Grosse Pointe Theater, the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Daughters of the British Empire.  
Mrs. Weitzel was predeceased by her husband, Grant.  
Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Obituaries, Jan. 22, 1998

- F. Roger Bacon
- Elizabeth Savage Fitzgerald
- Louise M. Hinz
- Michael J. O'Lichney
- Helen Doris Ross
- Arthur G. Smith
- Agnes G. Weitzel

Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium.

**Elizabeth Savage Fitzgerald**  
A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Jan. 17, for former Farms resident Elizabeth Savage Fitzgerald, who died in The Whittier on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998.  
Mrs. Fitzgerald, 89, was born in Milwaukee. She was an active member of the community and belonged to the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Milk Fund, the St. Paul Altar Society and the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop.  
Mrs. Fitzgerald is survived by five daughters, Deborah Bourke, Mary Liz Popp, Patricia Fitzgerald, Dempsey Ollison and Molly Morrison; a brother, John Savage; 16 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.  
Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

**Helen Doris Ross**  
A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, Jan. 17, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen Doris Ross, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1998.  
Mrs. Ross, 78, was born in Detroit and went to Hillsdale College. An active member of the community, she was a member of the Essex Golf & Country Club in Windsor, Ontario, as well as Weight Watchers in Detroit. She also took a pulmonary rehabilitation class in St. Clair Shores sponsored by Bon Secours. She enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren.  
Mrs. Ross is survived by her husband, John D. Ross; two daughters, Marilyn Shelley and Karen Barney; a son, Don Ross; a sister, June Engstrom; and seven grandchildren.  
Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.  
**Michael J. O'Lichney**  
A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church

in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Jan. 16, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael J. O'Lichney, who died in his home on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1998.  
Mr. O'Lichney, 91, was born in Mahanoy City, Pa., and attended the Mahanoy City public school system. He worked at the Lochmoor Club for 48 years as the locker room superintendent, retiring in 1971. This job brought him into contact with such famous golfers as Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour and Walter Hagen.  
Mr. O'Lichney built his home in the Farms in 1936 and was a member of the St. Paul parish. He enjoyed playing the banjo and was a member of Banjos East, an amateur performing group.  
He also operated a soda bar on Mack from 1939-1941. He enjoyed golf, travel and reading.  
Mr. O'Lichney is survived by his wife, Lillian G. O'Lichney; a daughter, Patricia A. Seibold; two sisters, Susan Olichney and Helen Casey; a brother, Joseph Olichney; and one grandchild.  
Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the Felician Sisters Retirement Fund, 36880 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150.



Arthur G. Smith

**Arthur G. Smith**  
A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, Jan. 19, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Arthur G. Smith, who died on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998.  
Mr. Smith, 92, was born in Detroit and was the owner of the Arthur G. Smith Insurance Agency. He was a member of the Lochmoor Club and was a delegate at the 1952 Republican Convention in which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated for president.  
Mr. Smith is survived by a

brother, Ralph. He was predeceased by his wife, Ellen in 1979.  
Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.  
Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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CANCER INFORMATION?

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Interactive education feature added to Democrats' website

House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, unveiled "Education: A Capital Experience," an interactive education feature of the House Democratic Caucus Internet site at www.house Dems.com

"We wanted to make our website as useful as possible for families, students and schools," Hertel said. "There is more to government than partisan politics, so I wanted our website to be more than a political site. Michigan's government has history and tradition that people might want to learn more about."

The website includes:

- An interactive section on "How a Bill Becomes a Law." Here, viewers will read about each stage of the legislative process. By clicking on prompts, viewers will follow the progress of a hypothetical bill from introduction through its passage into law.
- A "History of Michigan's Capital." Here, viewers will read about the evolution of Michigan's capital city and various Capitol buildings from the 1860s, through the territorial government, to statehood. An interactive quiz allows viewers to test their knowledge at the conclusion of their cyber-journey through time.
- An "Interactive Photo Gallery" of the renovation of Michigan's Capitol building. Here, viewers will see photos of the renovations to Michigan's Capitol which began in 1988. Photo captions describe various aspects of the renovation process.
- "Trivia Facts About Michigan" — everything from the state bird to the state tree.
- "Education: A Capital Experience" will be updated periodically.
- Future updates will allow viewers to learn fun facts about members of the House Democratic Caucus, explore the role of party leaders in the legislative process, review a dictionary of legislative terminology and link directly to

educational Internet sites throughout the state and nation.  
"Education is the top priority for House Democrats," Hertel said. "The more we can interest today's students in the role of government and in the history of our state, the brighter our future will be."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the modification of gymnasium bleachers at our Grosse Pointe South High School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Monday, January 26, 1998, beginning in the receiving room at Grosse Pointe South High School at 10:00 a.m., 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Friday, February 20, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, (313)343-2070.

Board of Education  
The Grosse Pointe Public School System  
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary  
G.P.N.: 01/15/98 & 01/22/98

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM  
19617 HARPER AVENUE

A Public Hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, February 2, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of:

- RECEIVING COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE 1997 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM. THESE SUGGESTIONS MUST IDENTIFY AND BENEFIT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OR HOUSING NEEDS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME RESIDENTS.

The City of Harper Woods expects to receive \$80,000. The City also plans to apply for Housing Rehabilitation funds on a competitive basis in the amount of \$40,000.

The primary objectives of the Community Development Program are to assist low to moderate income families, persons, neighborhoods, etc. assist in replacing the urban infrastructure and assist in meeting special needs of Seniors and the physically disabled wherever possible.

LOCATION	POTENTIAL PROJECTS/ACTIVITIES	AMOUNT
Kelly Road Corridor (between 5516 Blocks 4 & 5 City-wide	Street Improvement Concrete, landscape, electrical, water construction SOC Minor Home repairs	\$11,000 \$25,500
City-wide	Assistance to elderly and handicapped based on income	\$15,500
City-wide	Pointe Area Assisted Transit handicapped transportation based on income	\$1,000
City-wide	Advisory Program Meetings	\$1,000
TOTAL		\$54,000

Please write or call the office of Community Development, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225, (313)343-2527

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk  
G.P.N./The Connection 01/22/98

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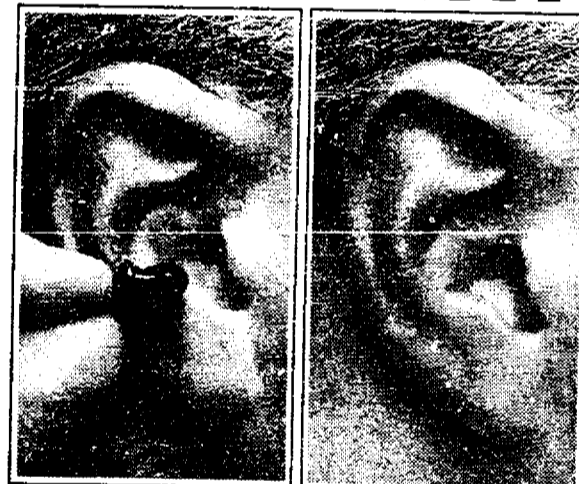
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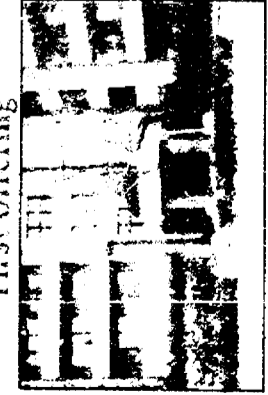
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# Homes to Warm Your Heart

**First Offering**



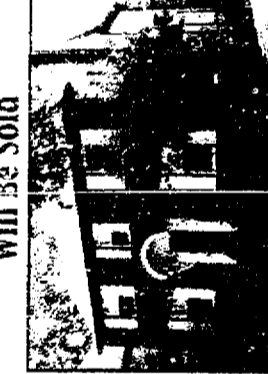
Open House, Sat. 10-3:30  
 Condo unit living at its best! Beautiful fourth floor, two bedrooms, two bath, unit overlooking the golf course. \$129,900.

**Shhhh!**



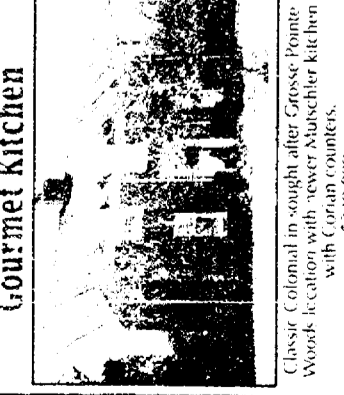
One of the best kept secrets in town. Charming two full bath one and one-half story on quiet Farms street. \$189,900.

**Will Be Sold**



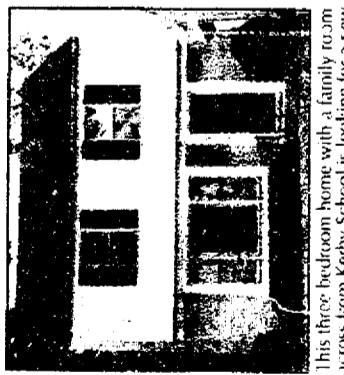
If you dream of an architecturally distinguished three bedroom home in a prime Farms location, you had better hurry! \$254,900.

**Gourmet Kitchen**



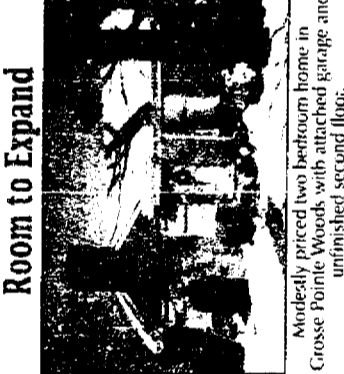
Classic Colonial in south after Grosse Pointe Woods location with master's kitchen with Corian countertops. \$249,900.

**Love for Sale**



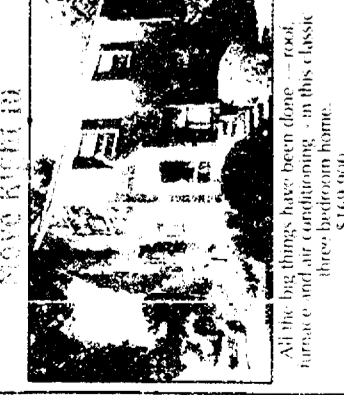
This three bedroom home with a family room across from Kerby School is looking for a new owner to love it as much as it has been.

**Room to Expand**



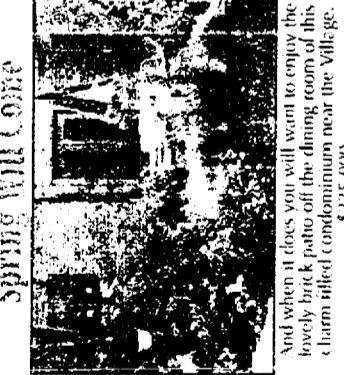
Modestly priced two bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods with attached garage and unfinished second floor.

**Move Right In**



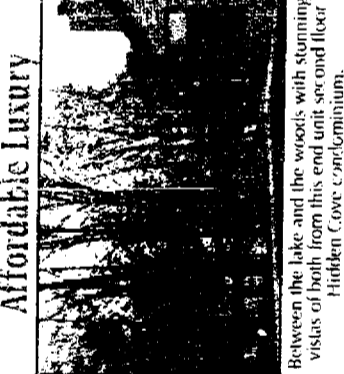
All the big things have been done - roof, furnace and air conditioning - in this classic three bedroom home. \$169,900.

**Spring Will Come**



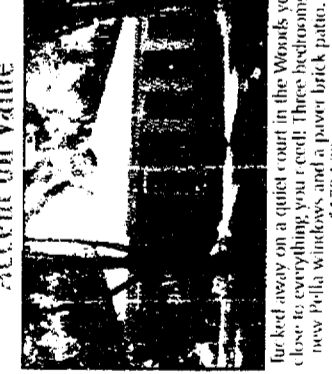
And when it does you will want to enjoy the lovely brick patio off the dining room of this charm filled condominium near the Village. \$235,000.

**Affordable Luxury**



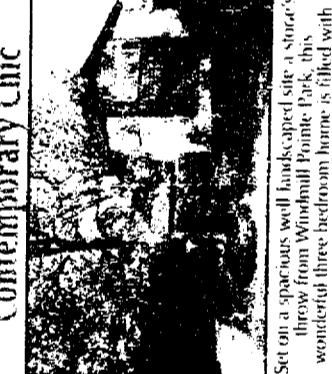
Between the lake and the woods with stunning vistas of both from this end unit second floor Hidden Cove condominium. \$189,000.

**Accent on Value**



tucked away on a quiet court in the Woods yet close to everything you need! Three bedrooms, new Pella Windows and a power brick & patio. \$179,900.

**Contemporary Chic**



Set on a spacious well landscaped site a Stone's throw from Windmill Pointe Park, this wonderful three bedroom home is filled with natural light. \$217,500.

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82 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms "On-the-Hill"

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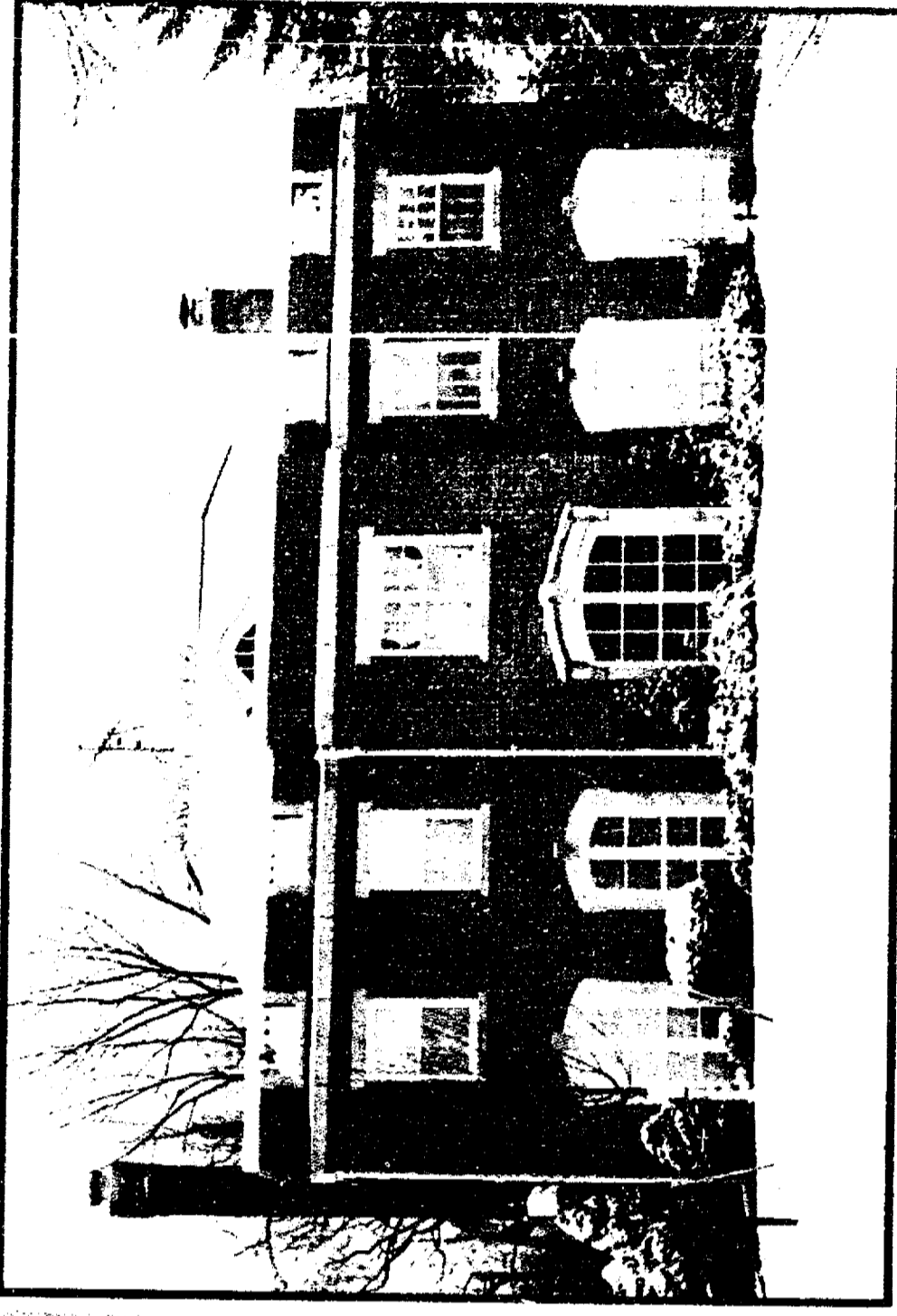
<http://www.real-estate.com>

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTIONS  
 January 22, 1998

# ART HOME

**NEXT WEEK:**  
 Your own "Castle" by the sea

## GARDENING REAL ESTATE



**INSIDE:**

**Special feature:** Inch by inch to a new master suite!  
 Page.....10

**Garden Shed:** Indoor gardening just for the health of it!  
 Page.....3

**House hunting?** See what's oper. Sunday in Yo.rHome!  
 Page.....8

## INTERIORS EXTERIORS

# Best-dressed windows are seeing the light

Fashion runways are invading the home furnishings world. A popular look in both is window treatments in the 80s with their elaborate valances, swags, jabots, fringes, tassels and so on. Loose, free and translucent sheers speak to the modern needs for both light and light control. And modern technology has created the fabrics, hardware and performance that has transformed them into an important decorative, yet functional, part of the home.

"Today we are especially aware of light and air," commented New York designer Katherine Stephens. "Sheers give you a sense of privacy without shutting the world out. And they give a finish, a softness and an elegance that can work in any room."

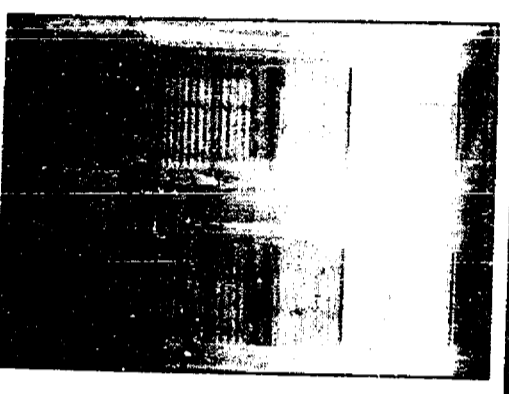
Stephens appreciates how synthetic fabrics have actually improved the beauty of the old sheers with their durability, and modern technology has improved their versatility.

Stephens has used Silhouette window shades in a number of client homes, including the Manhattan apartment of TV personalities Jay and Regis Philbin, who wanted to preserve the dramatic views from their high-rise apartment overlooking Central Park.

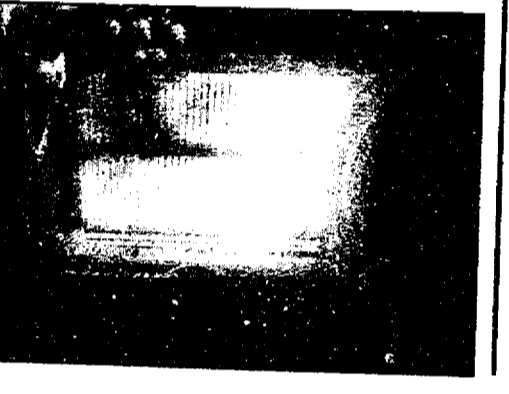
Silhouette provides the light control of a blind, the operation of a shade and the soft, airy look of a sheer with its soft, adjustable fabric vanes suspended between sheer front and back facings. It also offers total privacy when closed, unlike sheers.

"Hunter Douglas took two ideas that have been around since the 18th century—horizontal blinds and sheers—and put them together in a manner that has never been seen or done before," said Stephens. "With Silhouette, you not only have the view, but privacy, too."

San Francisco-based interior designer Gary Hutton



With the growing popularity of a diaphanous look at the window, Hunter Douglas recommends pairing traditional sheers with either window treatments.



The right light comes shining through in this elegant whitewashed room.

For more information, or to find the retailer near you, call toll-free (800) 937-STYLE; e-mail at [consumer@hunterdouglas.com](mailto:consumer@hunterdouglas.com).

Hunter Douglas Inc., headquartered in Upper Saddle River, N.J., is the leading manufacturer of custom window coverings in North America.



Stephens loves the modern appeal that Luminette takes to two classic looks: the vertical blinds of the 1960s, coupled with the 18th century sheer look for the 1990s. Hutton likes Luminette for elegant rooms where its closed and graceful folds when open can best enhance the decor. Both agree that Luminette, with its vertical vanes, and Silhouette, with its horizontal ones, are quite

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Stunningly conceived and perfectly executed, this home combines sophistication and comfort rarely found. From the dramatically and perfectly proportioned exterior to the marble floored entrance hall with exquisite staircase you will immediately be enchanted by this exceptional home.

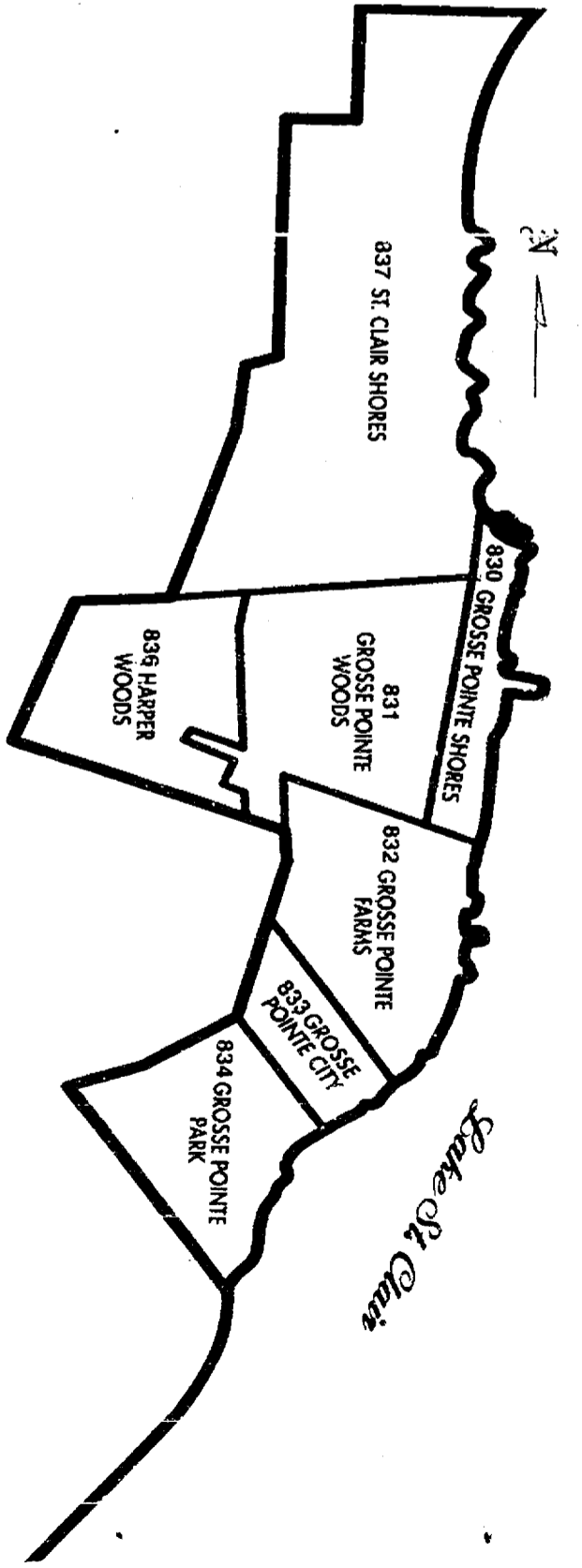
Impeccably maintained throughout even the most fastidious will be pleased! Accommodations include a gracious living room, comfortable formal dining room and a stunning teak paneled library. There are four spacious bedrooms in addition to delightful maids quarters over the attached garage. This masterpiece was built to endure not for years but for centuries.

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# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

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<b>831 GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b>	4/1.5	Contemporary ranch. By owner. By appointment.	\$117,000	313-884-5292
19700 Blossom Ln.	5/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Outstanding curb appeal! 13 ft. high, best. Highline Maxon, Inc.	\$224,900	313-886-1400
1554 Alhambra	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Remax Suburban, Donna.	Call	810-566-2372
2257 Alford	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Price reduced! Tappan & Assoc.	\$119,900	313-884-6200
<b>833 GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b>				
No Listings Available				
<b>835 DETROIT</b>				
3626 Bedford	3/1.5	Treated glass & natural woodwork. Many many extras.	\$99,000	248-544-8651
<b>837 HARPER WOODS</b>				
21197 Manchester	3/1.5	Sharp brick bungalow. Must see!	\$122,000	313-884-9502
20330 Verrier	1/1	Eastland Village Co-Op. Sider Realty.	\$37,900	810-775-4900
19711 Fleetwood	1/1	Hard to find first fl. unit! Sider Realty.	\$49,900	810-775-4900
20696 Kenmore	3/1	Price reduced! Tappan & Assoc.	\$117,900	313-884-6200
<b>837 ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>				
1065 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp condo. Sider Realty.	Call	810-775-4900
23153 Doremus	2/1	Open Sat. 1-4. Off highway. Large lot. Century 21 Kee.	\$82,900	810-779-7500
22506 Pointe Drive	3/2.5	Lake Access. Under construction.	Call	313-882-3731
<b>838 NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>				
No Listings Available				
<b>840 OTHER AREAS</b>				
26590 Hidden Cove	2/2	Bright & Spacious Condo. Wooded view/water property.	\$189,000	313-884-6600







Thursday, January 22, 1998 YourHome Page 5

# Bird feeding facts set misconceptions straight

vacations any time of the year.

**Myth:** If you touch a baby bird, the parents will reject it.

**Fact:** Birds do not have a highly developed sense of smell and will not know that you have touched their offspring. When you find a baby bird, the best thing to do is to return the nest to its nest where the parents can resume taking care of it. The same is true if you see a baby bird that is wandering around looking as if it has been abandoned. In reality, the parent is nearby collecting food or waiting for you to go away. If you watch for hours and the parents still seem to have forgotten about Junior, place the baby bird on a safe perch out of the danger of cats.

If the parents still do not respond to the youngster after a few more hours, perhaps danger has fallen its way. In this case, it would be safe to rescue the baby bird and calling a nature or rehabilitation center that can adequately take care of the orphan's needs.

**Myth:** "Birdseed" is birdseed.

**Fact:** Just because the label says birdseed does not mean that the contents are what birds actually enjoy eating. There is no truth in labeling laws when it comes to our birds' diet. Studies done at Cornell Lab of Ornithology with their Project Feeder Watch have shown the birds' preferences. Black oil sunflower is the most popular among the seed-eating birds.

Other birds favor white proso millet or striped sunflower. Watch for "Brand X" which contains agricultural excesses such as wheat, oats and other grains that act as a filler, keeping the cost down but causing waste since the birds don't eat those grains. (With the exception of pigeons, which will eat just about anything.)

**Myth:** You need to provide grit at your feeding station or in your seed because birds need it to aid in digestion.

**Fact:** Although birds do need grit in order to aid in digestion, they can readily find it in the cracks in the sidewalk, in the sandbox, in gutters and in fact, they will eat the gravelly part of shingles from the roof. It is not necessary for you to go to the expense of purchasing grit and adding it to your feeding station. Never add it to your seed or purchase seed that has grit added to the seed. It can contaminate the seed and worse yet, it will scratch the plexiglass or Lexan on your feeder.



The hobby of bird feeding has carried along misconceptions through the generations. With the current popularity of bird feeding, more studies have been done, resulting in facts that help set things straight.

**Myth:** Birds' feet will stick to a metal perch.

**Fact:** Birds do not have sweat glands in their feet. With no moisture on their feet, they cannot stick to a metal perch in the winter. In fact, some of the most popular and best made bird feeders have metal perches and have been field tested for years without incident.

**Myth:** I can't start feeding birds in the winter, because I have a vacation planned.

**Fact:** As much as we would like to believe that "our" birds use our feeder and our feeder alone, your place is only one of many that they visit in the course of the day. Since birds' instinct to survive requires that they use as many feeding locations as possible within their territory, they always have back-up plans in the event that you are away and your feeder is empty. Once you return and refill your feeder, the birds will rediscover you and bring enjoyment back to your yard.

**Myth:** If you feed the birds in the summer, they won't learn how to eat on their own.

**Fact:** Birds use your feeder as a supplement to their diet. Seed is no substitute for a protein-rich insect diet. In the summer, faced with the rigorous task of raising its young, a bird's diet consists mainly of insects. Seed is eaten as a supplement to its diet. Parents will instinctively teach their young how to find and eat insects and how to use your feeder.

One of the most enjoyable experiences is taking a hummingbird feeder and nectar packet with you on your summer vacation to the areas outside of metropolitan Detroit. You will be rewarded with these tiny visitors and they will benefit from a supplement to the local flowers. This is also a great way to enhance your Caribbean

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**2 bedroom, basement, appliances, across from St. Johns Hosp. ad. \$540 plus deposit. Good ref. it. references. (810)781-4265**

**4161 Haverrhill, East Warren/Outer Drive area. 1 bedroom upper, \$365, security. After 7:00 pm. (810)296-0922**

**ALTER/Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom \$310. Studio \$285. Includes heat. 313-885-0031**

**CADIEUX/ Mack, 5 room upper, newly remodeled, appliances included. \$500 per month. 17161 Denver. Open Sunday 1-3 (313)567-7470 should see.**

**GRAYTON large lower level, dining room, 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, heat included. \$575/ month. 248-680-0419**

**WHITTIER/ Beaconsfield, 1 bedroom. All appliances heat & water included. \$400/ month. (810)778-8479**

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**701 APTS/FLATS/BI-LEVEL S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**  
ROSEVILLE - upper flat on Common Road, West of Granot. In driveway parking, separate entrance. 1 bedroom, extra room for den/office. Updated kitchen and bath. \$325 monthly, includes heat, water, stove and refrigerator. 1-12 months security required. Call (810)704-7057 leave message and number.

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**GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, newly decorated. \$700. Rent: \$700. 313-882-RENT.**

**3 bedroom Shoreline ranch, 3 baths, dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage, excellent condition. \$2400 month. Immediate occupancy. 810-773-2491.**

**GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch with fireplace & finished basement on Stanhope. Available March 1st for minimum 1 year lease. \$1,200 per month includes appliances & washer, dryer. Call (313)884-7533.**

**GROSSE Pointe Woods, executive colonial. 2,700 square feet, central air, carpeted, 2 story foyer with circular staircase. No pets. (313)886-0478**

**GROSSE Pointe, Notre Dame area. 2 bedroom plus den, professionally decorated. Fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yard and more. Please no pets. \$850 per month. Available now. 313-881-4798**

**GROSSE Pointe, 3 bedroom, colonial, air 1-1/2 baths, garage, \$985. 313-881-9505**

**HARPER Woods, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, spacious, basement. \$775. Rent Pros. 331-882-Rent**

**HARPER Woods, clean, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, new carpeting. \$775 month plus deposit. Leave message, 248-377-1484.**

**LOVELY 2 bedroom Harbor Island houses 2 baths living room, dining room, fireplace, kitchen with laundry facilities and boatwell. \$900. Bob. (313)824-4624**

**VERNIER, in the woods. First offering, three bedroom bungalow \$975 month. Kessler Co. (313)882-2646**

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CLEAN, 2 bedroom, Grosse Pointe highland, near Mack. \$450. 313-885-8452.

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15/ Jefferson "400 On The Lake" 2,400 square feet. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Mutschler kitchen, enclosed balcony. Heated garage. Marina, own boatwell, clubhouse, pool, tennis court. 313-521-5600, pager, 810-812-9431

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**GROSSE Pointe-near the Village and Bon Secours. Large 2 bedroom Condo, beautiful decor. \$900. Kathy Lenz, Johnson & Johnstone, 313-884-0600, 313-886-3995.**

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1726 Huntiraton- Grosse Pointe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. \$1,000. (313)521-8666, Pager 810-704-1216

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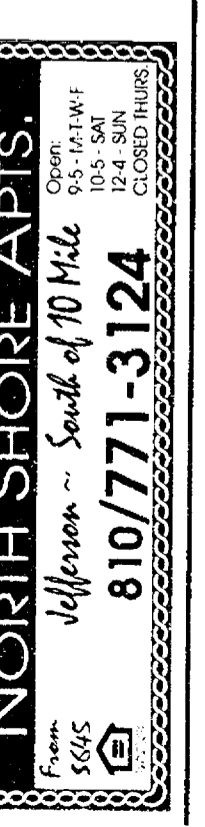
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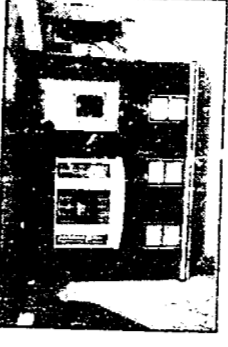
**BEAUJEU WATERFRONT**  
Shores. Exceptional floor plan and space for entertaining. Gracious living room, large family room, and gourmet kitchen. 100 feet of frontage on Lake St. Clair. \* 36875 (CPN-F-70) (AK)



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**ST. CLAIR SHORES OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM. 31613**  
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**WOODS. MET A DETAIL MESSIED IN**  
this three bedroom brick Colonial featuring formal dining, family room, outdoor fireplace, bay window and finished basement with hardwood floors. \$152,000. \* 32635 (CPN-GW-15) (AK)



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Harper Woods. Bargain credit! Three bedrooms, steel doors, copper plumbing and roof. Huge family room with neutral fireplace, finished basement with bar and laundry. \$129,900. \* 31585 (CPN-GW-3) (AK)



**ST. CLAIR**  
Shores. Imprecable granite floor plan, living room, kitchen and great room with natural fireplace. All rooms updated with neutral decor. Home well situated on lot or double lot. \$129,900. \* 34735 (CPN-F-15) (AK)



**ST. CLAIR SHORES, THREE BEDROOM**  
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**HARPER WOODS. GROSSE POINTE**  
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**2,500** sq. ft. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. Fireplace, air, appliances, laundry, garage. Includes cable. \$1,500. (313)824-4040

**21235** Kingsville #102 - one block north of Morris. Spacious one bedroom condo. Free community laundry facilities. \$475/ month plus utilities. Showing tonight between 6-7:30 p.m. For further information call 313-417-9872

**3** bedroom, newly decorated, security deposit, references, no pets. \$650. (313)822-5534

**342** River - 1 bedroom on first floor, one block from Lake. Updated. Sharp! \$600. (313)886-2486

**688 NEFF**: Grosse Pointe City Upper unit 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, fireplace, carpeted. All appliances. \$850/ month. No pets! (313)822-2873

**700 APPTS./FLATS/DUPLEX**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS  
772 Harcourt - 3 bedroom upper, living room with fireplace, dining, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, air, \$950/ month plus security. Call Scott 313-823-8314

**808** Nell - 2 bedroom lower, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, den, central air. No pets \$895 a month. Available immediately. (313)884-6904

**884** Beaconsfield - 2 bedroom lower, appliances, laundry, heat included. \$675. 810-229-0079

**AFFORDABLE** townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. Three levels including full basement. Private entrances, few kitchen & appliances, central air, cable ready. For appointment, 248-848-1150

**BEACONSFIELD**, newly painted 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, new appliances. \$525. (313)417-8051

**FOR** rent, Grosse Pointe Park, available immediately. 2 bedroom upper, Maryland Jefferson, Living room, dining room, kitchen, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$610 a month, security deposit. Pay own utilities. (313)885-5097

**700 APPTS./FLATS/DUPLEX**  
EXCEPTIONAL  
UPPER flat on Tremblay Road. Living room with gas log fireplace, formal dining room, updated equipped kitchen den, two bedrooms, two baths. Central air. No pets! immediate occupancy, minimum one year lease. \$975/mo. **Champion & Baer, Inc. (313)884-5700**

**FARMS** - Short term furnished. Just bring your suitcase and you're at home in this plush 2 bedroom on Touraine Road. Features: master bedroom with fireplace, new kitchen and bath. All conveniences, right down to the rock screw, \$1,500 monthly. Pager (313)985-8843

**FARMS** - Touraine Upper spotless, cozy 2 bedroom, in sensational neighborhood, all appliances, new kitchen, off street parking. \$750 monthly. Pager (313)985-8843

**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
3 bedroom upper flat on Beaconsfield. Appliances. Off-street parking. \$900 per month, discounted. 313-331-2014

**MARYLAND** - 2 bedroom lower, appliances. \$545 plus utilities. No pets 313-885-2206.

**700 APPTS./FLATS/DUPLEX**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS  
GROSSE Pointe Park. Nice street, refurnished upper, freshly painted, wood floors throughout. 2-3 bedrooms, fireplace, \$800/ month. Appliances included. (313)922-5509

**GROSSE** Pointe Park. Small one bedroom. New carpeting, new appliances. Includes heat and water. \$450 per month. (313)824-7900

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods/Harper Woods - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly carpeted, blinds throughout. Coin laundry and ample storage available. No pets! \$495 to \$595 per month. The Blake Company. 313-881-6102

**GROSSE** Pointe - 1 & 2 bedrooms. Includes appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. \$455. (313)986-2920

**HARCOURT** beautiful upper, 2 bedroom, living room, fireplace, dining room, Florida room, appliances. available March-April. \$950. 313-824-2688

**HARCOURT** - newly decorated lower, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. Garage included. No pets or smokers \$1,200 per month. 313-824-7879

**Visa & MasterCard Accepted**

**700 APPTS./FLATS/DUPLEX**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS  
HARCOURT - spacious upper, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, sun porch. \$880 (313)351-5611

**LAKEPOINTE** - clean 3 bedroom upper, appliances, carpeted - garage, 1 1/2 pets no smoking. \$715. (313)886-5579

**NEFF ROAD**  
Third floor one bedroom unit. Living room, central air, no pets. Immediate occupancy. \$575/month. plus utilities. **Champion & Baer, Inc. 313-884-5700**

**NEFF** - great location. Walk to Village Beautiful 2 bedroom upper flat. 1 bath, newer kitchen with dishwasher. Living room, formal dining room, fireplace. Free heat. \$845 monthly. Available. March 1st. (313)981-5761

**NOTTINGHAM** - upper flat. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room. No pets! \$550. 313-822-6970

**PARK** - 868 Nottingham. Lower 2 bedroom, appliances. \$535 monthly. (810)739-8554

**PARK** - flat. 2 bedroom. Decorated, clean, appliances. \$550. Credit check. 313-959-9650

**SHORT TERM FURNISHED**  
Grosse Pointe Park. Call today! Includes: TV, washer, dryer, kitchen, laundry, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bathroom. Start unit: \$1,600. \$100 per week. 313-886-2496

Don't Forget - Call your ads in Early Classified Advertising 882-6900



# Space heater safety tips and advisement

When the winter turns nasty and cold, human beings seek warmth. For many, that warmth may be provided by a space heater. Some people burn kerosene heaters to keep the gas bill down; others, because the gas has been cut off. Unfortunately, these may be the people least likely to be able to afford the newer, safer heaters, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

Three types of dangers need to be considered when you are using space heaters:

1. The heater may start a fire.
2. The heater may spark an explosion.
3. The heater may make the indoor air unsafe.

What should you do? The best thing you can do is NOT to use space heaters. The next best thing is to buy a new space heater, preferably an electric one, that carries the UL symbol.

**Avoid fire**  
Any space heater — gas or electric — can set furniture, blankets or curtains on fire if it is close enough to raise the temperature of the item to its ignition point. Because heaters usually run for many hours, the heat has a long time to build up. Also, children or careless adults may throw off blankets or drape clothing near or touching the space heater.

**Recommendation:** Keep any space heater at least three feet from any combustible material. Keep a close eye on it. Do not use one in a room with young, mobile children.

**Avoid explosion**  
It is dangerous to use a space heater to warm a garage or workshop if you work with flammable vapors. Vapors could come from such materials as furniture refinishing products or gasoline. Either the electric coil or the flame of a heater can ignite vapors.

**BE SAFE** — Peek out of the peephole or a window before opening the door to leave your house, or when someone knocks. Have keys ready to avoid fumbling. Immediately lock car and house door upon entering. Be alert! Glance around before unlocking car doors to exit; it only takes a second. When no one is at home, leave a light on at night and a loud radio or TV on during the day. Check the house door before

entering to see if it's been unlocked. If so, don't enter; call the police. Jenny K., Norwalk, Conn.

**DONATIONS** — Contact the golf pro at your local public golf course to donate your old golf equipment. These pros teach beginners in classes and often, the kids don't have any equipment at all and would be grateful for any used golf equipment you could donate. Jack T., Fishkill, N.Y.

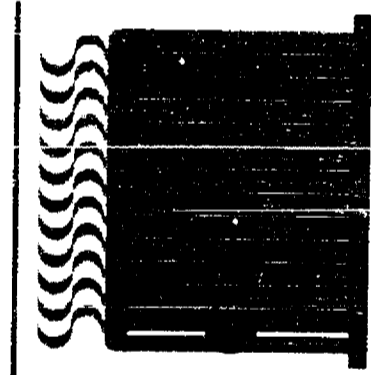
## Home Tips

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# YourHome

Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvements

**Is your home unique? Interesting? If so, we would like to feature it in living color!**  
Please fill out the form and mail to YourHome, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or fax to: (313) 882-1585.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ (Business)  
Style of Home: \_\_\_\_\_  
General Description (# of rooms, layout): \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Size: \_\_\_\_\_ square feet  
Please describe renovation project: \_\_\_\_\_

Hours available for consultation with writer:  
Monday - Friday \_\_\_\_\_  
Saturday - Sunday \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?  
Yes No  
Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.  
Any restrictions? Yes No  
Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No  
If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No  
If yes, please furnish name: \_\_\_\_\_

# CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

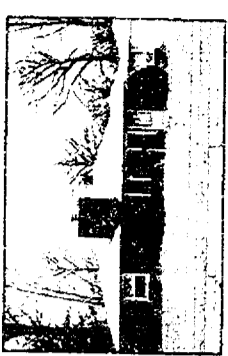
http://cbschweitzer.com



**Harper Woods. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m.** 1343 Hollywood. WOODRIDGE FLOOR PLAN with three bedrooms. Colonial featuring a play hall, family room, some newer windows, fireplace, central air and more! \$169,900. # 33315



**Harper Woods. FANTASTIC RANCH!** Three bedrooms, two bath, home. Natural fireplace in living room with built in oven, new range and refrigerator. Updated baths. \$199,900. # 36765 (GPN-H-33WOC)



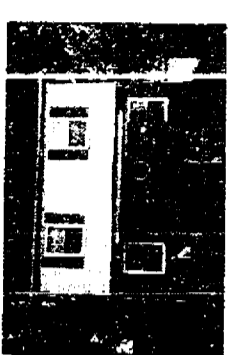
**Harper Woods. IT'S A WINNER!** Surprising detail rarely found in this price range. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, and eating bay in kitchen. Newer vinyl windows. Very convenient. \$92,500. # 36735 (GPN-H-00WVA)



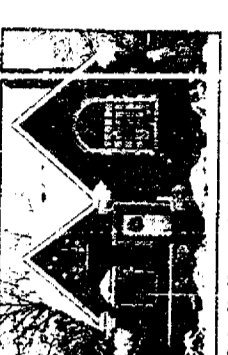
**Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!** Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch, large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool! Home warranty! \$149,900. # 32925 (GPN-GW-65OLD)



**St. Clair Shores. BUILD YOUR DREAM** house on one of the lake front lots in St. Clair Shores. It features 180 degree view of Lake St. Clair, steel sea wall, pier, two boat hoists and utilities at the street. \$380,000. # 34645 (GPN-07-IF)



**Harper Woods. DYNAMIC CURVED** windows in the living room cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace. Spacious formal dining room. Four bedroom, two full baths with a third in the finished basement. Central air. Located in upscale East English Village. \$145,000. # 34835 (BCGF-15-HAR)



**Harper Woods. THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL.** Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and first floor den. Large deck overlooking beautiful yard. Detached garage. \$169,900. # 36805. (GPN-H-44RO)



**Harper Woods. COMFORTABLE RANCH** with 10 x 9 breezeway leading to attached one car garage with additional three and one half car garage in rear of lot. Spacious handicapped yard. Artificial fireplace, kitchen stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer in basement. \$99,900. # 34755 (GPN-F-71-8R)



**Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!** Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch, large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool! Home warranty! \$149,900. # 32925 (GPN-GW-65OLD)



**Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!** Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch, large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool! Home warranty! \$149,900. # 32925 (GPN-GW-65OLD)



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**Harper Woods. COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!** Nicely maintained three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch, large family room and garden room overlooking patio and pool! Home warranty! \$149,900. # 32925 (GPN-GW-65OLD)



**St. Clair Shores. LAKEFRONT MASTERPIECE!** Approximately 3200 square feet of practical elegance with this three bedroom, three and one half bath home. Renovated in 1989. Beautiful lake views. \$659,000. # 33005 (GPN-GW-201AN)



**Harper Woods. ATTRACTIVE RANCH** in great neighborhood, backs up to park. Three bedroom home offering spacious living room with fireplace, deep lot and attached garage. \$153,000. # 36625. (GPN-H-54HUN)



**Harper Woods. ATTRACTIVE RANCH** in great neighborhood, backs up to park. Three bedroom home offering spacious living room with fireplace, deep lot and attached garage. \$153,000. # 36625. (GPN-H-54HUN)

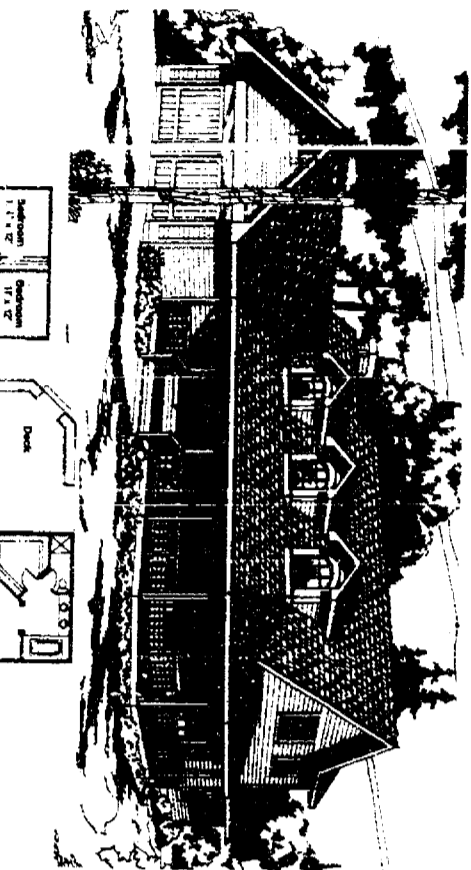


**Harper Woods. ATTRACTIVE RANCH** in great neighborhood, backs up to park. Three bedroom home offering spacious living room with fireplace, deep lot and attached garage. \$153,000. # 36625. (GPN-H-54HUN)

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# The Heartland

The Heartland's porch and wide front steps create such an open friendly look, that no welcome mat is needed. Inside, a variety of living environments range from the quiet and formal to the active and relaxed. Families who like to entertain will find plenty of space to do it here.

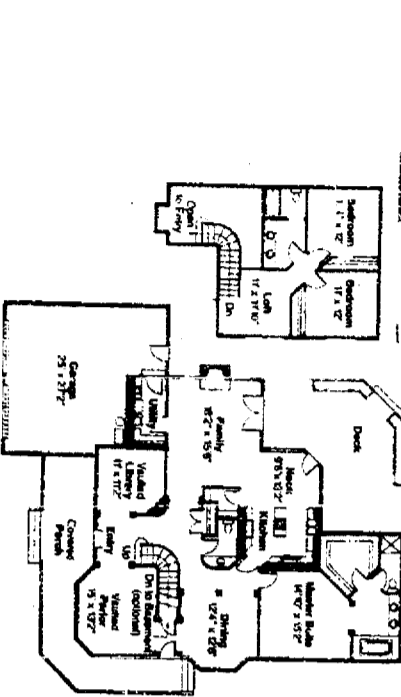


center and an assortment of comfortable couches and chairs. French doors open onto a large deck. A pass-through utility room is accessible from the family room and the garage. A large country kitchen features a sunny nook, walk-in pantry and cook-top work island.

Columns in the sumptuous owners' suite mark the entrance to the luxurious bathroom. Features include a huge walk-in closet, enclosed toilet and shower, an oversized tub illuminated by glass blocks and a dual vanity.

Upstairs, two bedrooms and a loft share a bathroom with twin lavatories. Outfitted as a library with a couple of easy chairs, the Heartland's loft offers a welcome retreat from the activities below.

Dormer windows brighten the library, the two-story-high foyer, and the bay-windowed parlor, augmenting the muted light that filters in from the covered porch. The library and parlor have arched openings, and elegant columned anterooms. Columns flank the open legs to the dining room and family room as well. A small powder room is at the center, close to every thing. Family activity spaces are at



The rear, well away from the formal room. The family room has a

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Specify the Heartland 10-080 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

## Construction Association of Michigan elects new officers

Members of the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM) have elected officers and directors to serve on the 1998 board of directors. The new leaders were presented recently at the organization's 121st annual meeting at the Troy Marriott in Troy.

The new chairman of the board is James D. Vogelsberg, president of American Glass & Metals Corp. located in Plymouth. The newly elected vice-chairman are Ronald W. Mizel of the Mizel Agency located in St. Clair Shores and John M. Hartman of Harlan Electric Co. located in Southfield. Joseph E. Cavannah of J.J. Cavannah Co. Inc. of Farmington Hills was elected to serve as treasurer.

The CAM membership also elected three new directors to serve on the 1998 board: Myrt Hagood, H.B. of Contracting Service Inc. located in Oak Park; Roger Knoll of Fire Control Inc. located in Chesterfield and Joseph R. Murphy of Stanley-Maize Door Inc. located in Birmingham. Each will serve a four-year term of office.

Other members of the 1998 CAM Board of Directors are: Don Braum of Donald T. Braum Associates Inc. of Oak Park; Thomas G. Landry of

A.J. Etkin Construction Co. located in Southfield; Terrence A. Makins of M.B.M. Fabricators Co. Inc. located in Romulus; Douglas E. Roby of Palmer Equipment Co. located in Detroit and Ron Urbanecy of Huron Acoustic Tile Co.

CAM is a trade association of contractors, sub-contractors, suppliers and others involved in the commercial construction industry. The organization is the oldest and largest regional construction association in the United States, with over 3,500 corporate members.

**YOUR HOME**

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## STAY HOME

### Sunday

<b>GROSSE POINTE CITY</b>			
35 Grandford Lane	\$235,000	2-4 p.m.	
846 Loraine	\$155,900	1-5 p.m.	
<b>GROSSE POINTE FARMS</b>			
269 Mt. Vernon	\$279,900	2-4 p.m.	
111 Muir	\$169,000	2-4 p.m.	
377 Ridgmont	\$189,900	2-4 p.m.	
<b>GROSSE POINTE PARK</b>			
16740 Jackson	\$995,000	2-4 p.m.	
<b>GROSSE POINTE WOODS</b>			
15940 Alhambra	Misc See	1-4 p.m.	
2040 Alford	\$149,000	2-4 p.m.	
2127 Altair	REDUCED	2-4 p.m.	
19700 Blossom Lane	\$139,900	2-4 p.m.	
20735 Marler Rd.	\$224,900	2-4 p.m.	
19950 Norton Ct.	\$144,500	2-4 p.m.	
2048 Norwood	\$234,900	1-4 p.m.	
20839 VanArman	\$165,000	2-5 p.m.	
<b>HARRISON TOWNSHIP</b>			
24510 Hidden Cove	\$149,900	2-4 p.m.	
24640 Hidden Cove	\$225,000	2-4 p.m.	
38894 Yonahda	\$279,000	2-4 p.m.	
<b>HARBORWATGODS</b>			
1343 Hollywood	\$149,000	2-4 p.m.	
1343 Hollywood	\$149,000	2-4 p.m.	
<b>ST. CLAIR SHORES</b>			
31013 Champlaine	\$124,900	2-4 p.m.	
33613 Jefferson	\$245,000	2-4 p.m.	
22634 Madison	\$174,900	2-4 p.m.	
1065 Woodbridge	NICE	1-4 p.m.	

## Garden Shed

From page 3

was significant. The blood pressure of the "no-plant" group as a whole was noticeably higher. And the first group finished the task 6 percent faster than their colleagues without plants. Employee stress and increase productivity at the same time, just by decorating with plants, is worth taking seriously. The plants used in this experiment were low light foliage varieties, like schefflera, philodendron, dieffenbachia and the like. Low maintenance, low light, high results.

What if colorful, blooming plants like African violets, angel-wing begonias, orchids and birds-of-paradise were substituted for just foliage plants in rooms with bright, natural light? Fragrance from flowers would be a nice addition too.

Another stress situation that plants might help to relieve is one common in urban housing developments. Based on interviews with residents of several Chicago housing projects, researchers found that people were happier and more relaxed in projects surrounded by shade trees than those surrounded by concrete only. Neighbors tended to talk to each other more, residents felt safer and reports to the police of domestic violence were less prevalent in developments with trees.

City officials in many cities are taking notice, and more parks and gardens are part of the plans for urban development in many places. Plants as therapy are surely more cost-effective if we could accurately measure their benefits.

When serious plants were under way to eventually colonize the moon and Mars it was then tested to grow crops in sealed chambers to freshen the air and supply fresh food. But the plants did some-

## Household Help

The settling of the foundation, a sudden drop in temperature or an increase in humidity can cause cracks in stucco walls or cement foundations, scarring the exterior of a home and resulting in possible water damage.

While quality latex exterior paints can greatly improve the appearance of homes made of these types of masonry materials, they can't cover cracks or keep water out. To solve these types of problems, the experts at the Robin and Haas Paint Quality Institute recommend a special paint known as elastomeric wall coating (EWC).

EWC is made with 100 percent acrylic binders that expand and contract as temperatures rise and fall, maintaining their flexibility — even in extremely low temperatures. When applied at the proper thickness, these flexible exterior wall coatings actually bridge cracks in masonry, sealing out moisture and enhancing the beauty of the outside of the home for years to come.

When temperatures drop, these elastic coatings, which typically are applied at a film thickness four to five times that of a latex exterior paint, "stretch" to span cracks that may develop or expand in your masonry. When temperatures return to normal and these cracks diminish in size, the coatings contract and return to their original shape without warping or wrinkling.

The water-resistant qualities of these "elastic" coatings prevent moisture from penetrating cracked or porous masonry. At the same time, these coatings are able to breathe, allowing moisture from within the home or the outdoors to escape to the outdoors as vapor.

While these coatings have traditionally been used to conceal existing cracks, they can also be used to prevent future cracks from appearing. For instance, if you're planning an addition to your home, painting any new masonry walls with an elastomeric coating will reduce the chance that any forthcoming cracks will be visible.

It is best to wait at least 30 days before coating any fresh masonry. This allows the masonry to dry and the initial surface alkalinity will cause damage to the elastomeric film.

When choosing an EWC, choose a top quality elastomeric coating with a 100 percent acrylic binder. These quality coatings are better able to resist the ravages of alkalinity than are lower quality coatings made with other-type binders. They also work well to keep efflorescence — salty deposits carried by moisture from the masonry — from penetrating the paint film and marring the beauty of the finish.

Send Household Help questions to John Amundson, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

1177 Buckingham Road Spectacular rooms with gracious old world detail make this Englewood Colonial a must see. Imagine yourself sitting before a blazing fire in the twenty-nine foot living room. Close to schools and shopping. Hurry, this won't last long.

**Have You Had Trouble Finding That Perfect House?** Why not build one then you won't have to deal with previous owners' mistakes and outdated kitchens and bathrooms. We have lots of lots from which to choose. They range from 90 feet to 400 feet of frontage. All are within a new development just a few feet from Lake St. Clair. One lot is available with 12,700 feet facing Lake St. Clair. Suggested floor plans and elevations are available.

**RC Edgar** 886-6010  
Grossodgers 114 KIRKBRUAL

**RC Edgar** 886-6010  
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# Antiques

**Q.** While cleaning out my father's house, I found a really old lighter. It is made of silver-colored metal and shape like a rectangle with rounded corners. A bottom on the side moves a metal disk on top to strike the flame. It is engraved "Ma. J. P. Pockert Lamp." I can't read anything else on it. Do you have any information?

**A.** Your pocket lighter was made about 1862 by the Magg-Introduction Co. of New York City. The spinning metal disk on top was covered with pyrite. An iron bar would press against it, creating a spark that would light the wick.

Your lighter is worth about \$200.

**Q.** My friend purchased some tubular steel furniture. She says it was made by Thonet. I thought he just made bentwood furniture. Who's right?

**A.** Michael Thonet started making bentwood furniture in Germany in 1850. He moved to Vienna in 1842. In 1850, he started making bentwood chairs for commercial use.

His five sons joined the company, and by 1856, it became known as Gebrüder Thonet. Michael Thonet died in 1871.

In 1923, the company joined others to form Thonet-Kohn-Mundus, which began making tubular steel furniture. By 1940 the company moved its headquarters to the United States.

Thonet, which is still in business, recently reissued some of its classic bentwood and tubular steel furniture.

## Ten free flowering trees offered

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during the month of January. The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's "Trees for America" campaign.

The 10 trees are two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two golden rain trees, two Washington hawthorns and two American redbuds.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day*, and the *Tree Book* with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31.

**Q.** I inherited my aunt's collection of green glazed plates by various makers. She collected the 8- and 9-inch size sell for \$125 to \$145, depending on the design. Green plates with some multicolor details sell for twice that amount.

**Q.** My grandparents were from Turkey. When they died, they left me an old doll with a wooden face. It's a man dressed in a native Turkish costume. I think he's made from papier-mâché. He is marked "Ertugrul O. Zeynep Turk El Isleri Ataturk Bulwari." Is this a one-of-a-kind thing? Are there more like it?

**A.** There probably are more like it. The mark you describe was used on dolls made in Turkey in the 1930s.

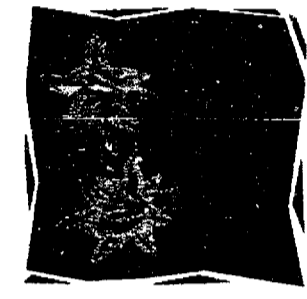
**Q.** My mother gave me a pair of earrings with clear stones in them. I thought they were diamonds, but she called them "Fabulite." Do you know what that is?

**A.** "Fabulite" is a trade name for synthetic strontium titanate, which resembles diamonds. The material was created in 1953 and also was sold under the names "Starlight" and "Diagem."

**Q.** My mother collects aluminum baskets. She has several marked "Everlast Hand Forge." What is their value?

**A.** Aluminum baskets made by Everlast Hand Forge in the 1940s and 50s sell for about \$30. There is a new interest in aluminum giftware items.

## Indoor gardening is a cure for cabin fever



Scottish writer J. M. Barrie said, "God gave us our memories so that we might have roses in December." Roses may have to remain a memory until spring, but with indoor gardening, you can have fragrance and color even in the dead of winter.

These ideas from the American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly American Association of Nurserymen) should satisfy your horticultural longings throughout the season.

### Tropicals

OK, so it doesn't compare to Hawaii, but a sunroom full of tropical plants is bound to lift your spirits. Perhaps your patio boasts tropical beauties like hibiscus, orchids or gardenias all summer. Before you move plants indoors for winter, inspect them thoroughly.

Outdoors, insects have the elements to battle; indoors, without natural controls, they thrive. Make sure plants are clean and check under leaves for bugs. If you find infestations, ask a nursery professional to recommend an insecticidal soap.

### Geraniums

Don't give up your geraniums just because Jack Frost pays a visit! Place cuttings in colorful or interesting antique bottles. By next spring, roots will be established and cuttings ready for planting.

## Expo '98 to spotlight image, technology and innovation

"Image, Technology & Innovation" — that's the theme of Design and Construction Expo '98, scheduled to run Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11 and 12, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Sponsored by a number of Michigan's most prestigious construction organizations, including the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), Design & Construction Expo is the largest construction exposition in the Midwest.

"Michigan's construction boom is enjoying a huge boom currently, and such high volumes offer a challenge to our industry," says Koehler. "To meet the demand over the next few years, the construction

### Forced bulbs

Forced is a strong term for such delicate beauties as paperwhite narcissus, hyacinth and amaryllis. In the warmth of your home, bulbs contribute color and fragrance. In the fall, garden centers stock a variety of bulbs for indoor forcing. Ask staff for ideas if you don't know how to start.

### Herbs

Vegetables generally don't perform well in the low humidity of heated homes, so try herbs instead. A sunny window sill makes a great spot for herbs. Herbs add zest, vitamins and infusions of greenery to your diet at a time of year when you need them most.

Remember to water and mist indoor plants regularly and decrease feedings. Exercise caution when reintroducing plants to the great outdoors next spring. Gradually acclimate tender plants to the stronger light, fluctuating temperatures and winds they will experience upon reentry.

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# Inch by inch carve out new space

By Virginia Carr

## Location, Location, Location!

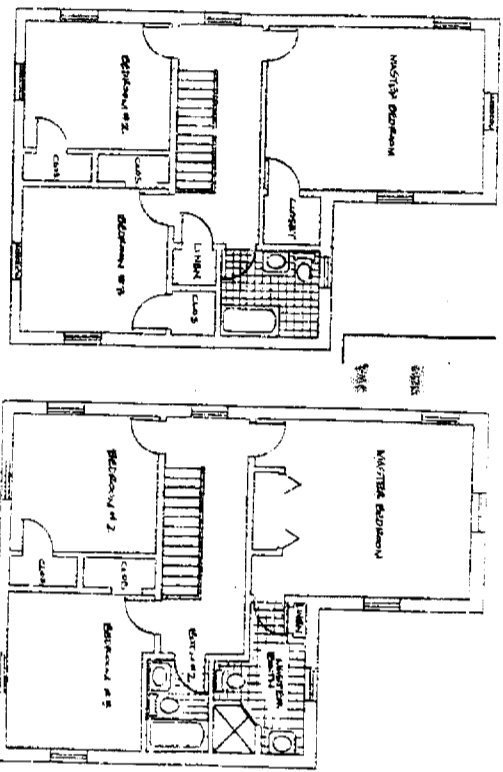
You absolutely love where you live but your family's space needs have changed. Your choices are limited, you can either move or put on an addition. But wait, there may be another answer.

Depending on your needs, it is possible to borrow some space and do what Mike Gualtieri did. Instead of adding on, he cleverly squeezed and pinched here and there to gain the space he needed. He inched his way through the one-half, three-bedroom second story of his home and converted one bedroom into a master suite, complete with a new bath and a spacious 7-foot closet.

Here is an excellent example of what can be done within the confines of a 2,000-square-foot home. He not only made this typical home more livable, but added lots of value.

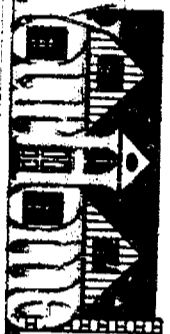
"Many homes in the area were built with only one upstairs bath, and they all share many of the same problems," said Gualtieri. "By adding or updating baths and kitchens or renovating the electrical and plumbing systems, the value of these homes increases. They can now meet the needs of today's contemporary family in competitive markets."

# Location, Location, Location!

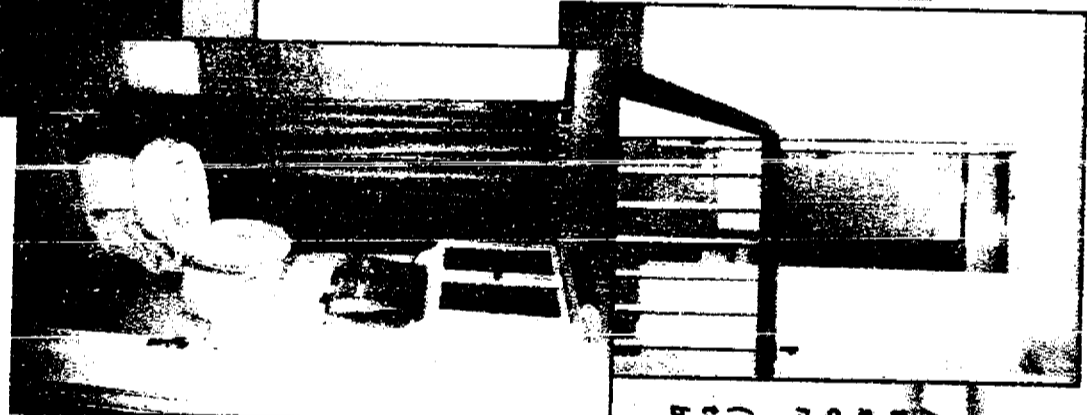


(Above Left) Studying the existing second story floor plan, this typical two-story home at 334 McKinley had only one full bath that opened into the hall which had to accommodate all three bedrooms. By taking a 6-inch by 7-foot-6-inch out of the third bedroom and relocating the linen and clothes closets, a new up-to-date bath was created. And by closing off the hall door that opened into the full bath allowed him to turn the closet in the master bedroom into the passage for the new master bath.

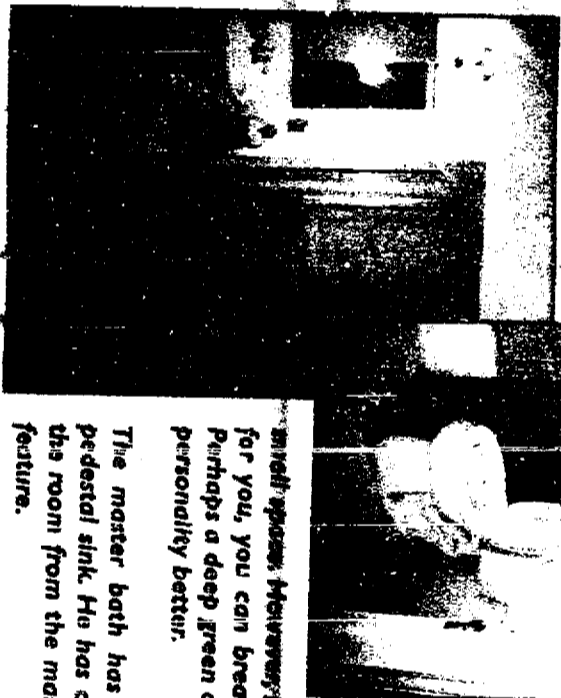
(Above Right) In the new plan, only the second and third bedrooms share the second floor's previously existing full bath via the hallway, and the master bath becomes a private area with a linen closet. Since the master bedroom was large enough, the small closet as seen in the original floor plan has now been stretched into a 7-foot closet along the short wall.



(Above) A view of the fir wall in the hall. The opening under construction that was the linen closet door, is now the entrance to the new full bath.



(Left) Three months later, we see the finished entrance to the bath. The door on the right leads into the third bedroom. The traffic pattern has truly been enhanced.



(Left) Without having to resort to expensive treatments, a few fine details do the trick. Note the wood trim at the ceiling, the cabinet above the toilet for extra storage, the towel bar, the gold hardware and the pedestal sink. These are the finishing touches that enhance and give the room a custom-designed look. By using soft, non-contrasting colors the space appears to be larger. (Right) In mind when working with a small space, however, if that space is not a concern for you, you can break the rule and go for drama. Perhaps a deep green color on the walls will suit your personality better.



(Above Right) This is an original view of the master bedroom. The closet door on the right is going to be the new master bath entrance. Notice the ceiling before you move on to the new construction in the photo to the left.

Gualtieri, a builder and owner of Styles and Crafts Construction, is very fussy about his work. "It's the details and planning that makes it all fall into place." Even down to the level installation of light fixtures and switch plates, everything lines up. Notice the detail surrounding the new closet. It backs up to the hall wall. To add some architectural excitement to an otherwise boxy bedroom, he bumped up the ceiling to a peak that creates an uplifting spacious feeling. To the left is the master bath and on the right the door to the hallway.

### Some tips before you begin a project

- 1) Discuss your ideas with a professional. Don't dilly with amateurs. Know the limitations of your structure.
- 2) Think about timing the project to prevent family inconveniences. A non-functioning bathroom can be a real headache.
- 3) You can save a lot of money and time on plumbing by locating new baths or wet areas over similar existing areas on the first floor.
- 4) Check with your building officials to find out what the local zoning codes are before you begin designing an addition.

# Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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JANUARY 22, 1998

## Pointer co-writes book on dog days in White House

First Dogs: American Presidents and Their Best Friends

By Roy Rowan and Brooke Janis  
Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, published Aug. 15, 1997  
176 pages, \$17.95 hardcover

"If you want a friend in Washington," Harry Truman once said, "get a dog." Maybe that's why for almost all of our Republic's history, there have been two top dogs in the White House — one with two legs and one with four.



Roy Rowan, Grosse Pointe Farms native, and Brooke Janis, and Maxie.

Now, a Grosse Pointe Farms native, Brooke Janis, has co-written a book that tells the whole doggone story of America's presidents and their canine pals, entitled — "First Dogs: American Presidents and Their Best Friends."

Janis grew up on Handy Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, where her dad, Andrew C. Janis still resides. She attended the then Convent of the Sacred Heart (now the Grosse Pointe Academy), and graduated from Grosse Pointe University School, now known as University Liggett. After graduating from Columbia University, she began working at Life Magazine as assistant to Roy Rowan, then an assistant managing editor in charge of all news coverage. Janis eventually left Life Magazine, and went into television news, enjoying a long career as a producer for CBS News. Recently, she produced a documentary on medical technology innovations for WNET public television in New York City. In 1996-97, Janis and Rowan collaborated, producing "First Dogs."

From Sweet Lips, one of George Washington's 36 foxhounds, to Millie, George Bush's famous author-spaniel, dogs have provided their illustrious masters with unconditional love in a loveless town. Recently, Clinton acquired a puppy, which he named "Buddy," proving correct Truman's words.

"First Dogs" is filled with 85 drawings and photographs, as well as some wild tales that wagged the White House. Many presidents have been measured partly by the canine company they kept. Franklin Roosevelt's Scottie, Fala, even witnessed the signing of the Atlantic Charter aboard the USS Augusta, becoming a shipboard pal of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's poodle, Rufus. Warren Harding's airedale, Laddie Boy, is pictured in "First Dogs" reclining in the hand-carved chair he sat in during Harding's cabinet meetings. Other presidential dogs were given official positions. Faithful, the Newfoundland pup of Ulysses Grant's son was appointed a White House steward to intimidate the ser-

See Dog book, page 4B

## U.S. Presidents and their dogs

Franklin D. Roosevelt — 11 dogs, all considered very poorly behaved. Fala, a Scottie, was the most well known of FDR's dogs.

Harry S. Truman — was given a cocker spaniel puppy named Feller, but he gave it away. A staff member of his later gave Truman's daughter, an Irish setter.

Dwight Eisenhower — a pair of Scotties and a weimaraner.

John F. Kennedy — Charlie, a Welsh terrier; Wolf, a monster Irish wolfhound; Clipper, a German shepherd; Shannon, an Irish cocker spaniel; and Pushinka, a Russian mutt given by Nikita Khrushchev.

Lyndon B. Johnson — a beagle named Little Beagle Johnson (LBJ), then two more beagles named Him and Her; five puppies fathered by Him; a beagle named Edgar acquired after Him and Her died; a white collie named Blanco, and a mutt named Yuki.

Richard Nixon — a cocker spaniel named Checkers, Vicky, a french poodle; Pasha, a Yorkshire terrier, and King Timahoe, an Irish setter.

Gerald Ford — Liberty, a female Golden Retriever.

Jimmy Carter — a mutt named Grits.

Ronald Reagan — Lucky, a sheepdog; Rex, a King Charles spaniel.

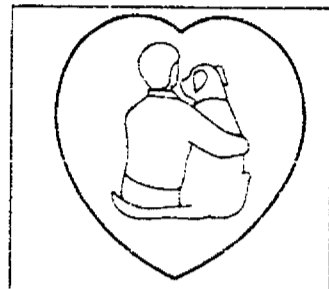
George Bush — a springer spaniel, Millie.

Bill Clinton — a recently acquired chocolate-colored Labrador retriever which he named Buddy.



Left, St. Clair Shores resident Shirley Julin, owner of "Best Friends Dog Training" assists Roseville resident Mary Owens with using positive reinforcement techniques to teach her 12-week-old chocolate-colored Labrador puppy, Bailey, to sit using a verbal and hand signal. Below, is the logo of Julin's "Best Friends" company.

Photo and Feature front page layout by Amy Andreou Miller



## Local dog trainer has tips for Clinton, Buddy and us

By Amy Andreou Miller  
Special Writer

U.S. President Bill Clinton recently gained a new ally in the nation's capital — he acquired a dog.

With the addition of Buddy — a chocolate-colored Labrador retriever puppy — the Clinton's are continuing a 200-plus year old tradition of a dog occupying the White House.

But even the highest leader in the land has to work with a new puppy to help it assimilate well into the family.

Television news has shown Clinton introducing the puppy to Socks, the adult cat that the Clintons already own.

And according to one of the most credentialed and respected local pet dog trainers, Shirley Julin, Clinton appears to be on the right track.

Julin, a St. Clair Shores resident, said she, too, has seen the national news footage of Clinton introducing his two animals to each other.

She said when introducing your puppy to an adult cat, restrain the puppy, not the cat. She said she would encourage Clinton to hold Buddy's collar or leash, and keep him quiet.

Next, she said, Clinton should try to play a game with his dog near the cat; that way, Buddy is busy playing, but gains a sense the cat is there and a part of the household.

Julin said Socks will likely choose to keep her distance, and may choose to arch her back and hiss. If Socks wants to leave the area, let her, but don't let Buddy chase her because the puppy must learn from the get-go that cats (or at least Socks, in particular) are

not a toy to chase around.

Most importantly, Julin said, "If I were Bill Clinton, I would use praise to reinforce everything positive Buddy is doing."

Naturally, Julin emphasizes the positive. After all, her business is titled, "Best Friends Dog Training."

"Best Friends" bases its classes on the use of positive reinforcement, which builds mutual respect and love between owner and dog," Julin said, adding, "rather than the use of force or physical punishment, which makes dogs fearful of owners."

Julin teaches her "Best Friends Dog Training" classes year-round at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. There, her classes are

See Dog trainer, page 4B

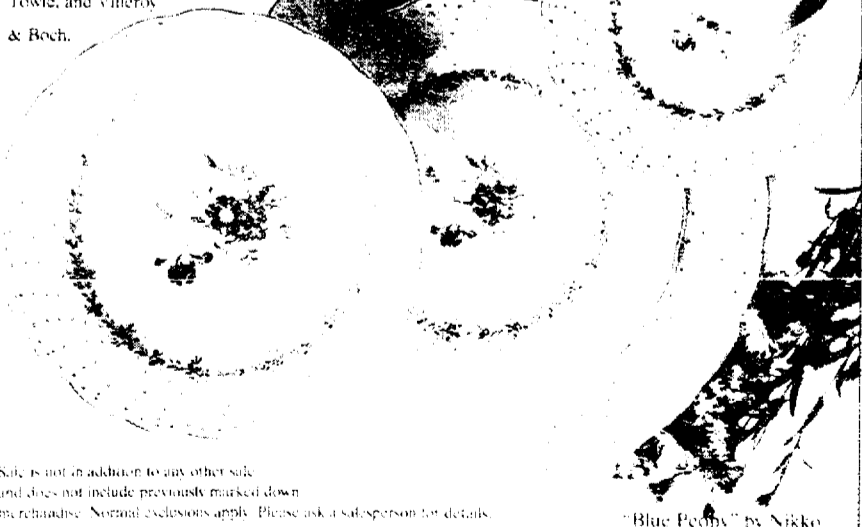
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## Meetings

### Women's Economic Club

The Women's Economic Club will meet at noon Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Weston Hotel for lunch and a program. The speaker will be Dr. Eddie Green, interim general superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools. His topic will be "New Directions for Getting Education Back on Track." For information or reservations, call (313) 963-5088.

### Women's Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The program will be presented by Paul Hillegonds, president of Detroit Renaissance and former speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives. The cost will be \$5 for members; \$7 for guests. For information, call Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.



Hillegonds

### Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School for a Greater Detroit Camera Club pictorial competition. Visitors are welcome. Call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7050 for more information.

### Kappa Alpha Theta alums

The alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate its annual Founders' Day at a luncheon beginning at noon Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. All local Kappa Alpha Thetas are invited. For more information or to make reservations, call Karen Fisher at (313) 885-8116.

### Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe will hold a lunch and lecture (in French) beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The lecture will be by Natascha Heather Lancaster, an assistant professor of French. Her subject will be Louis Aragon.

The social hour begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. The cost for lunch and lecture is \$20; \$15 for students. To make a reservation, send a check to Harriet Port, 274 LaSalle Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or call (313) 885-6760.

### Symphony women

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold its general membership meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Little Club. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. Nancy Simons will provide entertainment with light opera and Broadway musical selections. For more information, call (313) 881-7908.

### G.P. Sail Club

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club elected Michael T. Krag of Grosse Pointe Park as commodore for 1998.

Other Grosse Pointers who are flag officers include Vice Commodore Frank Ferry and Rear Commodore Bob Schappe.



### Garden club elects officers

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe announced its new officers and directors for 1998 at its December meeting. Officers are Dr. Ned Chalot, president; Dan Beck, first vice president; Kenneth Block, second vice president; Robert Ramsey, recording secretary; Fred Hessler, corresponding secretary; William Pankhurst, treasurer; Frank Zagehneyer, parliamentarian; and Wilson Rogers, editor.

Directors are Ed Haug, Robert Greening, Joseph Manion, Howard Winter, Julius Grossi and John Abell.

In the back row, from left, are Dan Beck, Wilson Rogers, William Pankhurst, Dr. Ned Chalot, Joann Chalot and Kenneth Block. In the front, from left, are Jackie Beck, Margaret Pankhurst and Cecile Block.

For information about the club, its membership and meetings, call Block at (313) 885-2430.

### ADD expert slates seminar

John F. Taylor, Ph.D., an authority on attention deficit disorder, will present an all-day seminar for parents and professionals from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield.

The program, "Beyond Ritalin: Mega-Answers to AD/HD," will include information about chores and homework, self-esteem and self-confidence, conscience and self-control, note-taking and studying, friendship and apology skills and marital and emotional stress reduction for parents. Also included will be discussions of treatment options and recent brain chemistry research.

Taylor is a pioneer in the field of ADD research and is the author of "Helping Your Hyperactive ADD Child," the "ADD School Success Tool Kit" video, and more.

The seminar costs \$39 for those who register before Jan. 30; \$49 at the door. For information, call (248) 568-0532.



### CHD receives award

The Children's Home of Detroit received an award from Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. at the organization's annual conference in Lansing. The CHD was chosen for its "Gathering of Gardeners" project that involved 11 Grosse Pointe community garden clubs. Each club adopted a children's cottage and helped the children plan, plant and care for the garden plots. Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. is a non-profit educational organization of people interested in outdoor beautification of Michigan. To get involved in the 1998 "Gathering of Gardeners" project, call Deborah Ledel at (313) 885-3510.

### Pride of the Pointes

Gabriel W. Slimko of Grosse Pointe Park was awarded two leadership positions for the 1998 Midwestern and European tours of Michigan's Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's International Youth Symphony Orchestra. He will be concertmaster for the 90-member orchestra and the chamber orchestra and he was named group leader for the orchestra's camp rehearsal schedules. Slimko is a student at Butler University, where he is majoring in violin performance.

Elyse S. Minnick of Grosse Pointe Park is a new member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service, a program designed to give Albion College students a chance to broaden their education through study in areas of government and public service. She is the daughter of Steven and Patricia Minnick.

Stephen T. Czerkis earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, magna cum laude, from Michigan Technological University.

He was also named to the dean's list for the fall semester. He is the son of Judy Czerkis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following Grosse Pointers graduated recently from Michigan State University: Reeve Brandon, Robert Bury, Kristin Candea, Tarah Duditch, Charles Fisher, Mark Gregory, Lisa Grippi, Pierre Harik, Philip Kotsis, Jeffrey Kramer, Carolyn Krieg, Matthew Marchese, Elizabeth Norris, Christine Reed, Stephanie Serwa, Jennifer Stringer and Andrew Warner.

Recent Eastern Michigan University graduates from Grosse Pointe include: Patrick Crook, Roy Frederickson, Katherine Lentine, Stacey Schulte, Michael McCarthy and Marlene Sroka.

Amy Lynn Stephens, daughter of John and Deanna Stephens of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a master's degree in jazz studies from the

School of Music at Indiana University.

Mia A. Taormina, daughter of Gaspare and Angela Taormina of Grosse Pointe Woods, was a member of the British Eighth, Albion College's marching band. She is a sophomore majoring in English.

Berkley J. Browne, daughter of Patricia Browne of Grosse Pointe Park, was elected to the student senate at Albion College.



Thomas

Air Force Airman Ryan B. Thomas graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He is the son of James K. and Sheila H. Thomas of Grosse Pointe Park.

### French films offered at G.P. War Memorial

The Alliance Francaise of Grosse Pointe will offer three films at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

All films begin at 7 p.m. and admission is free for members and guests.

Thursday, Jan. 22: "Les Compères," a 1954 comedy/drama, in French, with subtitles. The film is 92 minutes, in color, rated PG and features Anny Duperey, Pierre Richard and Gerard Depardieu.

Thursday, Feb. 5: "Le Boum," a 1981 drama. Thursday, March 5: "Le Petit Monde de Don Camillo," a 1952 comedy starring Fernandel, with no subtitles.

For more information, call Harriet Port at (313) 885-6760.

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## 'Leave a Legacy' encourages planned charitable gifts

**J. Kay Felt** of Grosse Pointe Shores is co-chairman of Leave a Legacy Southeast Michigan, a new organization that encourages planned gifts to local charities and cultural institutions through wills, trusts, insurance policies and other methods.

**Sandra K. Campbell** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Martine Niemeyer** of Grosse Pointe Woods will lead major committees for the upcoming Leave A Legacy campaign in March.

Felt, a partner in the Dykema Gossett law firm, heads the campaign along with John G. Fike, president of Philanthropy Solutions, a Detroit-based consulting firm. "With increasing cuts in government funding for non-profits, it's more important than ever before to have sup-

port from individual donors," Felt said. "And while people in Southeast Michigan tend to be generous to charity during their lifetimes, very few people — in fact, less than 3 percent — continue that giving by leaving a charitable bequest in their wills or trusts."

Campbell, a first vice president in Comerica's private banking operations, will be in charge of Leave A Legacy's baseline studies, which will measure current levels of charitable gifts being made through planned or deferred giving.

Niemeyer, president of Business and Estate Financial Coordinators Inc. in Grosse Pointe Woods, is co-chairman of Leave A Legacy's finance committee, which will provide financial oversight, budget development, identification of

funding sources and applications for funding.

The Leave A Legacy program is sponsored by the Planned Giving Roundtable of Southeast Michigan in cooperation with the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan. Several hundred non-profit groups from a seven-county area around Detroit are participating in the awareness effort. Local attorneys, accountants and financial planners also have volunteered to provide educational materials and advice on planned giving techniques to their clients.

**Neal Shine**, retired publisher of the Detroit Free Press, is the honorary chair of Leave A Legacy. A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Shine now lives in St. Clair Shores.

For more information about the program, call the Leave A Legacy office at (888) 526-7900.

**Auction for arts:** The third annual "For the Love of the Arts," a benefit for the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, is slated for 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, at intermezzo Ristorante in Detroit's Harmonie Park.

For \$50, guests will get a buffet, wine, entertainment and a chance to bid on nearly 75 items, including original art, dinner and theater tickets, sports memorabilia, airline tickets and travel and entertainment packages.

The proceeds will help the Music Hall bring the Dance Theatre of Harlem into the lives of more than 12,000 students during its four-week



### Mardi Gras Auction

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its 1998 Mardi Gras Auction from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Proceeds from the silent and live auctions will support the purchase of infant incubators for the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Items to be auctioned will include: a 14-karat gold pearl and diamond brooch, a summer sports camp, photo sessions, tickets for entertainment and sporting events, gift certificates and more.

General chairman of the event is **Jean Azar**, shown at the right with a high-tech infant incubator. Honorary co-chairmen are **Dr. Ali** and **Mohdokht Rabbini**. Co-chairmen **Marilyn** and **Edwin Stedem** are shown at the left.

Tickets to the auction are \$40. To make a reservation, call (313) 343-7584 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Weddings

### McHugh-Krizmanich

**Holly Jean McHugh**, daughter of Frank Joseph and Ann Marie McHugh of Grosse Pointe Shores, married **Nick Leonard Krizmanich** of St. Clair Shores, son of Nicholas and Dolores Jean Krizmanich of Armada, on Sept. 27, 1997, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Leonard Krizmanich

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hillcrest Country Club.

The bride wore a white gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, beaded bodice, long sleeves and a train. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bride's sister, **Lisa McHugh** of Harper Woods, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, **Jill Mott** of Huron, Ohio, and **Cindy Heymes** of Grosse Pointe Woods; the groom's sister, **Bea Saleski** of Warren; **Dawn Whaley** of Eastpointe; and **Connie Vandenberg** of St. Clair Shores.

**Maura Mott** of Huron, Ohio, was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore tea-length watermelon-colored dresses with short sleeves and back bows.

The best man was **Rick Kosmack** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, **Rod McHugh** of Sterling Heights; **Robert Saleski** of Warren; **Kevin Loftis** of Shelby Township; **Gordy Jackson** of Detroit; and **Dale Bender** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The ringbearer was the groom's son, **Taylor Krizmanich**.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece lavender dress and a rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a raisin-colored dress and a rose corsage.

The organist was **David Bowlin**. Scripture readers were

**Ann McHugh**, **Cheryl Grimske**, **Michael Mott** and **Jerry Heymes**.

The bride earned an associate's degree in law enforcement from Macomb Community College and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Oakland University. She is a police officer/fire fighter.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University. He is a police officer/fire fighter.

The newlyweds cruised in the southern Caribbean. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Witzke-Howard

**Jennifer Lea Witzke**, daughter of Susan and John Pierce of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Charles and Sandi Witzke**, also of the City of Grosse Pointe, married **Kevin Michael Howard**, son of Mary Jane Howard of Clinton Township and **Thomas and Kerry Howard** of Dearborn, on June 20, 1997 at Edinburgh Registry in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The bride wore a tea-length ivory satin and chiffon sundress and a jacket accented with pearls. The men in the wedding party wore black Stewart tartan.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Michael Howard

The matron of honor was **Lisa Dixon-Dutz** of Wickford, England.

The best man was **James Dutz** of Wickford.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a fourth and fifth grade teacher with the Center Line Public Schools.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is financing manager with Auburn Pontiac.

The newlyweds traveled in England and Scotland. They

### Moellering-MacKenzie

**Anne Elizabeth Moellering** of Royal Oak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Richard E. Moellering** of Grosse Pointe Park, married **Dean Norman MacKenzie**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Hawley A. MacKenzie** of Livonia, on Oct. 18, 1997, at St. James Lutheran Church.

The Rev. **Troy Waite** officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a white silk gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, elongated sleeves and a full floor-length skirt of floral embroidered lace. Her veil of matching chapel-length embroidered lace was secured by a silk bow and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

The maid of honor was **Suzanne Wilson** of Royal Oak.

Bridesmaids were **Mrs. James Fets** of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Mrs. Neil Crane** of Royal Oak, **Christine Jerzy** of Royal Oak, **Laurie Helin** of Davison and **Suzanne Saad** of Ann Arbor.

Attendants wore hunter green gowns with off-the-shoulder necklines, velvet bodices and chiffon sheath skirts. They wore hunter green velvet elbow-length gloves and carried bouquets of lilies and red roses.

**Martin Kopera** of Livonia was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, **Scott MacKenzie** of Austin, Texas; the bride's brothers, **Richard Moellering** of Harper Woods

and **Thomas Moellering** of Chicago; **Gregory Herman** of Plymouth; and **Jonathon Cerne** of Berkley.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue floor-length sheath with a short jacket and a corsage of lilies.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Norman MacKenzie

The groom's mother wore a cobalt blue floor-length two-piece gown with a short-sleeved jacket and a corsage of lilies.

The organist was **Wesley Fishwick**. Trumpeter was **Nick Hansinger**. Scripture readers were **Mrs. Lillian Kirchner**, the groom's grandmother; and **Linda Angelilli**.

The bride graduated from Central Michigan University and earned a master's degree from Wayne State University. She is a teacher in the Warren Consolidated school system.

The groom graduated from Central Michigan University. He is a sales representative with Wausau Insurance Co.

The couple traveled to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. They live in Royal Oak.

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**Slumber party:** The Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) will host its fourth annual Slumber Party and Dinner Dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

The evening will include a cocktail reception, silent auction, dinner and entertainment by the II-V-I Orchestra.

Among the Grosse Pointers who are expected to attend: **Gail and Lois Warden** (he is president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System, a sponsor of the event); **Ross T.** and **Lynn Kogel** (he is past presi-

dent of COTS and currently is a member of the development committee); and **Jonathan and Marie Wayman** (he is a past member of the development committee and she is a member of the auction committee.)

Tickets are \$125. Guests may opt to stay overnight at the Ritz-Carlton for a special \$99 rate.

COTS provides shelter, meals and educational services to the homeless and serves more than 2,000 homeless men, women and children each year.

For more information, call (313) 881-3777.

—Margie Reins Smith

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## The Pastor's Corner In memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

By the Rev. John Corrado  
Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church  
Dr. King,  
the beautiful doctor:  
seeking to treat the soul of America.

Dr. King, the healer:  
seeking to heal a disease  
called hate.

Dr. King, preacher.  
Dr. King, patriot  
Dr. King, man of peace.

He was a man of peace.  
He would not let his head be turned  
by either the racists  
or the destroyers.

A slogan of the day was,  
"Burn, baby, burn."  
The only burning that came from Dr. King  
was the fiery gladness of love  
and the burning passion for freedom.

His gospel was not,  
"Burn, baby, burn,"  
but rather,  
"Turn, baby, turn,  
and  
learn, baby, learn."

May our burning be  
for the fiery gladness of love,  
and may we turn  
and learn.



Denise Crenshaw

### LTA presents three-part class

The Lay Theological Academy will present a three-part ecumenical offering, "The Gospel According to Luke," led by Denise Crenshaw, who will focus on themes of universal salvation, healing and prayer.

The presentations will take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 28, Feb. 11 and 18, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost of the course is \$5. To register, call (313) 881-6670. Walk-in registrations are also welcome.

### Dog book

From Page 1B

vants, who the president suspected of poisoning his children's pets.

"First Dogs" tells the way a president treats his dogs can be a source of controversy; for example, when Lyndon Johnson picked up his beagles, Him and Her, by their ears, many people howled in protest.

The presidents' dogs have lived, died and left their own mark (including a few stains on the White House carpets) through two centuries.

This new book, "First Dogs", covers America's presidential history, with perhaps a particular fondness for table scraps.

### Free program at Saratoga Hospital offers help for dealing with after-holiday blues

Elvis may have sung "I'll have a blue Christmas without you," but many people have the blues after Christmas and the holiday season, too.

A free program on "Overcoming post-holiday blues" may help. It will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at Saratoga Hospital, 15000 Gratiot, south of Eight Mile.

"Post-holiday blues are often related to the stress of what has occurred within the previous holiday time. A lot of people look at the holidays as a flurry of activity around family, work and community," said Alan Mendelson, a clinical social worker with Holy Cross Hospital. He said that once the holidays are over, some people think, "Now what?"

There is a sense of disappointment and wondering what we are going to do during the remaining winter months. "Sometimes the holidays set us up with unrealistic expectations that perhaps aren't met. There also may be a sense of exhaustion," he added.

"We should continue to find active experiences during January and February, whether through places of worship, community activities, or small get-togethers with family or friends. It's important to really push oneself to get out." If the feelings seem to go beyond just the blues, a mental health professional may help determine if there's more to it.

The Feb. 6 program is part of the CareLink education series for those age 55 or older. For more information or to register, call (888) 751-8465.

Free recorded information on depression and its symptoms is available 24 hours a day by calling (888) SJS-LINE.

### Pregnancy planning class offered

Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications. With that in mind, Bon Secours Hospital will offer a free class from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium, where couples considering parenthood can speak with a Bon Secours BirthCare obstetrician and an experienced childbirth educator.

Participants will learn: Physical and emotional changes to expect during pregnancy; nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery; exposure to infectious diseases; exercise and pregnancy; ways to decrease risk of abnormalities of the unborn child; and ways to decrease complications of diabetes during pregnancy. Bon Secours also offers a variety of childbirth classes for those delivering at Bon Secours, including those entitled: Early Pregnancy, Grandparent, Prepared Childbirth, Prenatal Refresher, Infant Care, Focus: Breast Feeding, Sibling, and Focus: Motherhood.

For more information, call (810) 779-7909.

### Free blood pressure tests Jan. 27

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital offers free blood pressure screening on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the ballroom foyer of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. No appointment is necessary.

High blood pressure is the No. 1 illness among all adults in the United States. Usually, there are no signs or symptoms. Left uncontrolled, high blood pressure may result in stroke, heart or kidney damage or other diseases.

### Babies

#### Brian Thomas Linington

David and Emily Linington of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Brian Thomas Linington, born Nov. 24, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitseff of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Linington of Caseville.

are Karen Siusarczyk of Warren and Kenneth Howell of Clinton Township. Paternal grandparents are Lois Trost of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late John A. Trost III.

#### Luke Marcil Fox

Paul and Mary Kay Fox of Novi are the parents of a son, Luke Marcil Fox, born June 26, 1997.

Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Joanne Marcil of Rochester Hills. Paternal grandparents are Lou and Jean Fox of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandmother is Mary Moblely of Clinton Township.

#### Andrew Talbott Trost

Kelley and Dick Trost of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Andrew Talbott Trost, born Dec. 8, 1997. Maternal grandparents

### Dog trainer

From Page 1B

split into two categories — one for puppies ages 10 weeks to 18 weeks, and one for beginner dogs that are 4 1/2 months and older. She also works with area families privately to help them train their dogs.

Her courses are among the most popular courses offered at the War Memorial. In fact, Julin began teaching at the War Memorial about five years ago when an employee there saw Julin present a lecture elsewhere on positive dog training methods.

Wowing and winning over people to her positive methods has been a regular course of events in Julin's 20 years as a dog training teacher.

Because of that, she was invited to teach her courses at the Roseville Recreation center, 18185 Sycamore (just off of Gratiot and 11 Mile).

Julin also currently teaches her courses, plus an advanced-level class, at Eastpointe Recreation Center, 16600 Stephens Drive in Eastpointe.

All courses are generally six sessions, for approximately one hour per week, and are usually taught in the evenings.

Previously, she has taught at the dog club in Detroit to which she belonged.

Also, Julin encourages children as well as parents to attend her classes. "Oh, yes. I definitely encourage children to attend my classes with their parents and their puppies. It's easy and fun. Everyone in a family should learn these simple, positive methods to build a happy interaction between them and their dog."

And, it is not uncommon to see people attending her courses who are smiling from ear to ear, looking at their puppy, praising it, and joyfully exclaiming to other human attendees in the class, "I can't believe how well this is working with my dog."

One such pleased class participant is Grosse Pointe Farms resident Muriel Brock, a faculty emerita of University Liggett School. Brock took her golden retriever, Coach, to Julin's dog training course.

"I chose Shirley's class because I wanted someone to approach the training with discipline but yet compassion for the animals. She makes it fun, and it results in a win-win situation for the owner and the dog," Brock said.

However, when Julin first learned to use positive methods in the 1970s, it was not immediately embraced. Some people believed choke chains and yanking a dog into submission was the best way to teach.

Now, the positive methods she learned are embraced internationally, and considered by far the best way to train a dog. Some dog trainers, veteri-

inarians and dog shelter employees have found often it is the owners who learned to use heavy physical force or punishment as a regular way to interact with their animals end up giving away the animal or having it euthanized because dogs tend to respond to the harsh type of "training" by becoming more aggressive and not behaving.

Julin is a member of Association of Pet Dog Trainers (APDT) and the National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors (NADOI). To become a member of NADOI, Julin had to undergo an examination for the purpose of proving her ability to instruct people as well as train dogs; an understanding of basic canine psychology; knowledge of breed instinct, temperament, and trainability; ability to adjust training methods to a dog's and/or pupil's needs; and interest in continually improving training and instruction techniques, among other qualifications.

Julin keeps her training methods current, by attending conferences regularly around the country including one at Cornell University in New York, one at Sea World in Ohio, and one in Canada at the University of Guelph.


Julin not only keeps up with her training, but also keeps up with her students. One student attended a Julin course a few years ago with her puppy, and is now expecting a child. She telephoned Julin to seek advice on what she should do to have her dog safely interacting with her newborn. Julin provided a videotape on the subject to the woman and reviewed with her the newest methods she learned recently at a dog training seminar.

Julin and her husband, Bob, own four dogs — three golden retrievers, Cory, 8; Casey, 7; and Cody, 6. They recently adopted an 8-year-old collie, already named "Lassie" by its previous owners. Cody frequently assist Julin at her courses, by demonstrating such tasks as sitting, laying down, settling down, and coming when called. Next to Bob, Julin views her dogs as her best friends. "That's why I chose the name 'Best Friends' for my dog training business. My dogs truly are dear, best friends to me."

True to her philosophy, one of Julin's favorite quotes about handling animals, she learned from a trainer at Sea World -- "The reason people harshly correct their dogs is because they can, but just because you can doesn't mean you should."

For more information, call Best Friends Dog Training at (810) 294-0550, or address a question to Shirley Julin on her E-mail at BstFren@aol.com

## WORSHIP SERVICES

<b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 9:00 Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 Coffee Hour Fellowship 10:15 The Holy Eucharist Noon-12:30 p.m. The Holy Eucharist & Devotions every Wednesday Matins: 1st Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOME Pr. Troy G. Waite	<b>First English Ev. Lutheran</b> Vermier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5000 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor	<b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-5623 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11-3:00 COME JOIN US	
<b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-5573 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harris, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor	<b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "More Than Ethics and Morals" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420	<b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vermier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages	<b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP  I Can't Believe He Did That? 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
<b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> 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 School + Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking + Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206	<b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> 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. Holznerland, Assc. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus Bruce Stauger, Music Director	<b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods  Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820	<b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms  9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School  THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS
<b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> A Christ-Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m. 21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343	<b>Grosse Pointe Presbyterian</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vermier)  9:00 a.m. Worship  10:00 a.m. The Forum  Diane Montgomery "Women In The Civil War"  11:00 a.m. Worship  Nursery Services Available 886-4301	<b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service 10:00 a.m. - 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	<b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330



## Consider Mackinac Island for a Valentine's Day getaway

While Mackinac Island is one of the Midwest's most popular destinations for three quarters of the year, it is not a place that most people would think of to celebrate Valentine's Day. After all, there is likely to be SNOW!

But if you want a romantic getaway of a distinctly different sort, one that begins with an airplane ride and includes cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, snow-shoeing and snuggling under the covers, then you just might consider head-

ing to the Straits of Mackinac. The way you get to the island in winter is from St. Ignace, which is the small community in the Upper Peninsula just across from the "Mighty Mac" bridge. When the water is passable,

five lodgings open during the winter: Bay Cottage, Bogan Lane Bed & Breakfast, Great Turtle Lodge, Harbor Place Apartments and the Pontiac Lodge.

You won't starve, either, since two of the island's favorite hang-outs — the Mustang Lounge and the Village Inn — also stay open to serve visitors and the locals who live there year-round. The Village Inn is famous for its planked whitefish.

Shops open intermittently; some will even open on request via a sign-up sheet. While there, you can also become a member of the "I was on Mackinac Island in the Winter" club.

Don't worry about gear because you can rent most everything you'll need on the island... and contribute to its

economy as well.

For more information, call the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce at (800) 4-LILACS. It is an official "snow condition station" and provides information about X-C ski trail conditions and snow on a daily basis.

To check on air service, call (906) 643-7165. For room reservations: Bay Cottage (906) 847-3401, Bogan Lane (906) 847-3439, Great Turtle (906) 847-6237, Harbor Place (800) 626-6304 and Pontiac Lodge (906) 847-3364.

And if you miss Valentine's Day, you might want to attend the "Third Annual Cross Country Ski or Walk, Comedy Weekend, Chili Cook Off" on Feb. 20-22.

Sound wacky? No doubt.

### Thoughts about a conductor, a soprano, art and lively theater

#### At Orchestra Hall

The air will throb with African rhythms tonight as Neeme Järvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra premiere "Shango Memory" by African American composer Olly Wilson. Already a recognized exponent of jazz and electronic music, Wilson turned to Yoruban religion for the new inspiration expressed in this work.

Sharing the program is mercurial Russian violinist Mark Lubotsky performing a rarely heard concerto by Arensky and a "Phantasie" by Robert Schumann revised by the legendary Fritz Kreisler. The program will be repeated tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

Next week's opportunity to hear the silken voice of temperamental soprano Kathleen Battle is certainly one not to miss. With the DSO she will offer a light-hearted program well calculated to show off her silvery vocal sheen. Hearts are sure to melt as she sings Puccini's "O Mio Babino Caro," Rossini's "Una Voce Poco Fa," Lehar's "Vilja" from "The Merry Widow" and the Laughing Aria from "Die Fledermaus."

The bread that sandwiches this frothy filling is Maestro Järvi conducting Haydn's Symphony No. 64 and Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2. There's no chance of monotony with selections and musicians like these. Performances will be Thursday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. For information, call (313) 833-3700.

Speaking of Järvi is a reminder of recent missives from readers with conflicted feelings about his artistic leadership. It is fair and important to note that the overwhelming majority greatly appreciate his music-making. A few, however, have sent clippings of a column from a New York paper criticizing his conducting of the New York Philharmonic. Perhaps the most cutting comment was that he delivered a "ragged" performance. SOA appreciates that readers take the trouble to express their opinions and, in return, offers a perspective on the New York commentary. If that columnist were to attend the DSO here, he would hear Detroit's musicians give the Maestro his due. Their performances are professionally precise. Entrances, cutoffs, unisons are clean.

What counts for even more, they respond to his emotional and artistic demands with performances that usually rouse the spirits and touch the heart. Meanwhile, the criticism suggests that New York's musicians require a conductor who is more of a disciplinarian. That leaves less room for inspiration.

At the DIA  
Challenged to mount exhibits on a strict budget, the curators at the Detroit

#### State of the Arts



By Alex Suczek

Institute of Arts are checking their own vaults and coming up with treasures.

Commemorating the bicentennial of lithography, they have just opened a display of work by some of the greatest artists of the 19th century, including Francisco Goya, Eugene Delacroix, Honore Daumier, Edouard Manet, Edgar Degas and Henri de Toulouse Lautrec.



This poster by Alphonse Mucha promotes rail travel to Monte Carlo. It appears in the lithography show, "French and American Posters of the 1890s," at the Detroit Institute of Arts Jan. 25-April 5.

While many of the displays are from other collections, the DIA has culled from its own archives an array of colorful lithographed posters of the same era to add to the presentation. These designs are by Eugene Grasset, Maxfield Parrish and Edward Penfield. They revive vividly the vibrant spirit of that beautiful epoch, now a century past, when Paris and New York were alive with the cancan, impressionism and unquenchable confidence in the future — the Gay Nineties.

The exhibit opens Jan. 25 and can be experienced

through April 5 in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries and W104, west of the Rainbow Tunnel. The new, spacious parking lot across John R behind the museum is now open.

#### In Stratford

The plays and casts for this summer have been announced and it will be a season of theatrical riches. At the core, of course, are four by Shakespeare: "Julius Caesar" and "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be at the Festival Theatre.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be at the Avon and "The Winter's Tale" will be at the Tom Patterson.

Completing the 12-play bill is a diversity of recent and modern classics, including "A Man for All Seasons," "The Miracle Worker," "The Night of the Iguana," "The Miser" and "The Cherry Orchard." This year's musical is "Man of La Mancha" and there will be a worthwhile revival of the brilliant 1996 production of "Waiting for Godot."

If you keep track of the Festival's current pantheon of virtuoso performers, you'll want to know that William Hutt plays Moliere's Miser while Martha Henry is Mme Ranevskaya in Chekov's "Cherry Orchard." Moreover, she and Brian Bedford will provide a whole new perspective on Beatrice and Benedict in Shakespeare's "Much Ado." A mature pair of reluctant lovers with their lofty defenses up, they will fall all the harder when they do.

Then there is the trio of Benedict Campbell, Tom McCamus and Stephen Ouimette as Mark Antony, Brutus and Cassius in "Julius Caesar," and the seductive duo of Lally Cadeau and Geordie Johnson in Tennessee Williams' provocative "The Night of the Iguana." There is so much in fact that there is not room to tell all. For complete information, call (800) 567-1600 and ask for a copy of the playbill and 1998 Visitor's Guide.

Since tickets just went on public sale, this is the opportunity to latch on to the best seats, especially for weekends and the excitement of opening nights. Preview performances begin May 11. The Festival's first week of official openings begins Monday, June 1, with "Julius Caesar" in the Festival Theatre.

#### TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal-Janssens

ferry make daily trips. But when the water is frozen, you hop a plane. There are five flights daily and the trip takes about five minutes. You can bring your X-C skis along on the plane and you can bring your snowmobiles on the ferry.

The horse-drawn carriages that serve as taxis operate year-round. There are only

### Super recipes for Super Bowl fans



By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Within a mere 72 hours we will be in the midst of Super Bowl Sunday. Pigskin fans everywhere will gather around their television sets to cheer on their teams.

More importantly, of course, these fans will eat, drink and socialize. So let's prepare a menu for the Super Bowl fans in your life, and let's not forget the spirit of the day and the teams that will be playing.

Start with a natural fit... a Denver Omelette — ham, green pepper, onions and mushrooms mixed with eggs. However, if you're not good at flipping an omelette, have Denver Scrambled Eggs. With all due respect to Green Bay, however — hold the cheese.

Next, to fire everyone up, prepare a grilled cheese sandwich made with Wisconsin aged cheddar and Monterey Jack cheeses. Add slices of tomato, cucumber, avocado, onion or pickles for a thicker, hearty sandwich.

Here's a recipe for a pre-game snack:

#### Chicken Wings with Jack Daniels BBQ Sauce

Start with a 5 lb. bag of frozen chicken wings (found in the frozen foods section at the grocery store.). Place the frozen wings on cookie sheets and cook for 30 minutes at 450 degrees or until golden brown. Let the chicken wings cool to room temperature and toss with BBQ sauce.

Refrigerate the cooled wings for 24 hours and reheat in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes before serving. Serve with celery sticks

and either Ranch or Bleu Cheese dressing.

#### Jack Daniels BBQ Sauce (from Lucy's Tavern on the Hill)

- 2 quarts ketchup
- 6 Tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 1/2 Teaspoons Liquid Smoke
- 2 Teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 1/2 Tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 1/2 Teaspoons chili powder
- 1 Tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 1/2 Teaspoons minced garlic
- 1 oz. Jack Daniels whiskey (more, if you're daring)

Mix all ingredients well. That's it... fast, easy and delicious. Keep left-over sauce refrigerated.

Here's something for half time:

Serve bratwurst simmered in sauerkraut and beer. That's all there is to it. Empty two or three cans of beer into a pot, add a pack-

age of drained sauerkraut and bring to a low boil. Place your brats (or hot dogs) into the pot and turn the heat to low. Let the flavor of the beer seep into the meat. Don't forget the potato chips.

Then... after the game... here's a recipe for the best brownies you've ever tasted (even if you hold the walnuts).

#### Victory Brownies

- 1/2 Cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 2 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 Teaspoon vanilla
- 1 Cup sugar
- 1/2 Cup chopped walnuts
- 3/4 Cup sifted all-purpose flour

In a medium saucepan, melt butter and chocolate. Remove from heat; stir in sugar; blend in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla. Stir in flour and nuts; mix well. Spread mixture into a greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. (Be careful not to overbake.)

It doesn't matter to me if Denver or Green Bay wins the big game. Serve up these tasty treats and you'll be the winner at the Super Bowl party.

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## New music for the new year

Three brand-new pieces — two worthwhile, one worthless — to consider as we move further into this brand new year.

**Michael Daugherty: "Jackie O," an Opera in Two Acts** (Argo)  
Rating: ★★★★★ (out of 4)

Michael Daugherty teaches musical composition at the University of Michigan. His earlier compositions impressed me as being too cute for their own good, with lots of surface glitter but little substance.

Not so in "Jackie O." This is a genuine comic opera as valid as any of Rossini's grand opera buffas. Like Rossini, Daugherty writes music that makes you laugh out loud, and his tunes, like Rossini's, stay with you long after you've stopped laughing.

The two-act, 80-minute work, set to a snappy libretto by Wayne Koestenbaum, takes sometimes shocking

swipes at a gaggle of late-20th-century icons, from Jackie herself to Maria Callas, Aristotle Onassis, Liz Taylor, Grace Kelly and Andy



Warhol. The music Daugherty puts together for these icons ranges from a poignant melody for cello that's a leit-motif for Jackie through Vegas-like tunes for Onassis, strictly operatic music for Callas and a Broadway-type romp for the chorus that sounds like it fell out of a lost

Bernstein musical. Somehow it all sounds fresh rather than derivative, a tribute to Daugherty's ability to mimic without giving up his own individual voice. Koestenbaum's libretto, which includes "Stiff Drink," a drinking song that catalogues cocktails from A to Z, matches Daugherty's skill in nearly every line.

There's lots of irreverence here, but it's never cruel. There are also lots of demands put on the performers to capture and reflect the essence of Daugherty's eclectic catalogue of styles. I suspect older, more seasoned singers might not be as successful at doing that as the youthful performers of this Houston Grand Opera Studio production. They seem to sense innately what's required and, through their energetic, committed, well-schooled singing, so will you.

**Tan Dun: "Marco Polo, an opera within an opera"**

(Sony Classical)  
Rating: ★★★

I like Chinese composer Tan Dun's weird opera about Marco Polo better than his troubled "Symphony 1997," premiered when Hong Kong returned to Chinese domination last year.

The 100-minute opera received its world premiere in Munich in May 1996, and entered the New York City repertory to generally good notices earlier this season.

Set to a libretto by Paul Griffiths, who currently writes music criticism for the New York Times, the opera is a complex, multi-layered work that poses formidable tasks for the listener.

Tan Dun respects few traditional operatic elements. The title role, for example, is shared by two singers, a mezzo-soprano (Marco) and a dramatic soprano (Polo). A dramatic soprano sings three roles, including the composer Gustav Mahler. A baritone becomes both Dante and

Shakespeare. There's a Beijing opera singer, and the scoring calls for non-western instruments like the sitar, the tabla and the pipa.

The music is a mixture of eastern and western styles. There are quotes from Mahler's music, Tchaikovsky-like sweeps of emotionally-laden orchestral sound and sharp-edged stabs of whining music westerners generally associate with traditional Chinese opera.

Whether or not the various styles come together to say something worthwhile can't be discerned on a single hearing. What can be discerned is a complicated musical mind producing complicated music whose true merit is only fleetingly apparent at an initial encounter.

**Paul McCartney: "Standing Stone"** (EMI Classics)  
Rating: No stars

The less said about Paul McCartney's latest attempt to

compose classical music the better. The former Beatle's previous classical score, "Liverpool Oratorio," had several catchy melodies that saved it from total failure.

No such luck here. This 76-minute mess, noted and orchestrated by others, is a glaring example of apparently good intentions gone tragically awry. McCartney is also no great shakes as poet or painter, a judgment conclusively proven by his rambling poem and photographs of his pretentious paintings included in the booklet accompanying the CD.

Memo to McCartney: You're an extravagantly gifted pop singer and composer, as anyone who's listened carefully to "Yesterday" knows. As a classical composer you're an utter disaster.

Remedy: Do what you do well, rather than trying to do what you can't do so very, very badly.

## American Heart Association advises Michiganders to get moving

Are Michigan residents not getting the message about the benefits of physical activity or are they just not convinced or committed enough to get off the couch and into the action?

"People offer a variety of excuses for not getting the physical activity their bodies need," said William L. Smith, Ph.D., and president of the American Heart Association's Michigan affiliate.

"Excuses include: no time, no energy, boredom, no goals,

no active friends and negative attitudes about vigorous physical activity.

"But lack of physical activity is a known risk factor for cardiovascular diseases. Simply put, being active is a cornerstone of good health. It also contributes to a better outlook on life."

To encourage Michigan residents to be more physically active, the American Heart Association offers these creative strategies to help clear

the exercise hurdles:

1. Monitor your immobility — Record the amount of time spent sitting in one day. Once you realize how much time you spend sitting, you may feel a sudden need to get off the couch and onto your feet.
2. Create a fitness menu — A person is more likely to stick to a fitness routine that includes a variety of enjoyable activities. Walking, biking and dancing can be easy and free. Locate nearby parks and bike

pathways. Check out community centers for line-dance lessons or aerobics classes.

3. Develop incentives — If you're motivated by health risks, post some pertinent statistics. If it's weight loss you seek, tape a picture of yourself in a swimsuit to your mirror. If money makes you move, put some in a jar each day you exercise and treat yourself to something frivolous at the end of the month.
4. Commit to being fit —

Write down a few attainable goals. A sedentary body will resist physical activity, so start with small amounts of moderate activity and build up gradually. Allow flexibility for business, special activities or feeling ill... but no excuses.

5. The more you talk, the more you walk — Find an exercise partner. People are less likely to break a commitment with someone.
6. Prioritize your exercise — If you miss chances to exercise during your day, do it the first thing in the morning. If there are no 30-minute blocks in your schedule, try walking for five or 10 minutes a few times a day.
7. Adults need recess, too — If you just aren't getting anything done, take a few minutes for a brisk walk. You'll come back more energized

after you get your circulation going.

8. Take a mental vacation — Use exercise time to think about pleasant things, not pondering family or work-related problems or bills. If exercise is associated with frustration or worry, you may end up avoiding it.

9. Activate, don't vegetate — The average person watches television three to four hours a day. One 30-minute show could be spent jumping rope or given up altogether for a bike ride.

10. Do it for the family — Parents' activity levels affect those of their children. Be a role model. Pack up the family and go for a bike ride after the evening meal or walk the dog together in the morning. For more information, call (800) 968-1783, ext. 226.

### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

"We easily enough are willing to confess in others an advantage of courage, strength, determination, creativity and beauty, but an advantage in judgment we yield to none."  
—Montaigne

Many exceptional bidding gadgets used by some of our finest partnerships are beyond the average player's needs or comprehension. In my basic class I keep it relatively simple, instructing the proper application of less than 10 fundamental conventions that are required for success.

Often my classes ask for more, and that is why my intermediate teaching has become so popular. First though, you must know the right way to use the basics; then there's time for advancement.

One of the common misdemeanors is our failure to recognize that bidding conventions are worthless if we don't use good judgment and then apply the proper technique. Such calamities cause misunderstandings.

Two years ago I introduced the use of cue bids and splinters in my basic forum, for they are of meaningful value. Both require the right circumstances and sound judgment.

Today's essay of duplicate play didn't come from a life master blue-ribbon championship at the nationals. It is an example of creativity and superb judgment executed by one of my upper class graduates from a game at our neighborhood Bridge Connection. I do play with my pupils periodically to assess their progress and Dr. Gary Amundson has shown an awful lot of that in the past two years.

Both Vulnerable

♠ Q74	♥ AKQ863	♦ Q52	♣ 9
♠ KJ92	♥ 54	♦ J109	♣ AK93
N	E	Gary	W
♠ 6	♥ J1072	♦ 87643	♣ J85
♠ A10853	♥ 9	♦ AK	♣ Q10742
W	N	E	Gary
1♥	DBL	2♥	4♥!
DBL	—	—	4♠
—	4NT	—	5♥
—	6♠	passed out	—

At first glance you might have concluded that the good doctor was just out of the nut house. Not so! He knew exactly what he was doing. West naturally asked what South's call was all about before doubling.

"It's a splinter in support of spades."  
"But you didn't bid spades," was West's rejoinder.  
"But I did! My double of hearts almost certainly stated I had spades."

"Why didn't he bid three hearts?" West continued.  
"That would be a cue bid also showing a good hand and probably first-round control. The splinter by implication showed a singleton and slam interest which was much more descriptive."

Even though Gary and I had never discussed the bid in this situation, it was a wonderful example of fine judgment. I could have bid four no trump over West's inappropriate double, but I first wanted my partner to set the trump suit.

The play wasn't difficult for 12 tricks, as surely West had to hold the spade queen for his opening bid.

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## Magic & laughter

Magic and laughter will reign when inspirational speaker/illusionist Ioby Travis brings his talents to the Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. Tickets for this benefit for the Knox Presbyterian Church of Harrison Township are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 18 and under. Call (313) 882-0077.

## Learning fun

Register now for the exciting educational children's programs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Increase your child's endurance, flexibility and muscle tone with Kickboxing, for ages 11 through 18, on Fridays, Jan. 30 through March 27, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Students, ages 7 through 12, can expand their communication skills with Advanced Sign Language for Kids, Saturdays, Jan. 31 through Feb. 14, from 10 to 11

a.m. The fee is \$22. Skiers in Grades 5 to 12 should sign up now for the Ski High Club trip to Pine Knob on Friday, Jan. 23, from 4:15 to 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20, fees vary. Snowbirds Ski Club members, ages 5 through 14, can also register now for their Saturday, Jan. 31, trip to Pine Knob, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is \$50 per person or \$125 for families, fees vary. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Big Bird's Back

Sesame Street Live returns to the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward in Detroit, through Sunday, Feb. 1, with 1-2-3 Imagine!, a fun-filled production featuring all of your favorite characters. Performances will be offered at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 22 and Jan. 29, Friday, Jan. 23, Tuesday, Jan. 27 and Wednesday, Jan. 28; at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31 and Sunday, Feb. 1; at 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 25 and at 7 p.m. on Friday,

Jan. 30. Tickets range from \$9 to \$22.50. Call (248) 433-1515.

## Peter Pan returns

Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby soars as the little boy determined to never grow up in an all new production of the beloved musical Peter Pan, through Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$19.50 to \$49. Call (313) 872-1000.

## Film festival

Treat your junior cinema buff to the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Winter Film Festival 1997/1998, through Thursday, Jan. 29. Featured Tuesday, Jan. 27 through Thursday, Jan. 29, will be the Rainbow Fish and You're A Good Sport Charlie Brown. Screenings will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Wednesdays at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval

in Grosse Pointe Farms and Thursdays at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 343-2074.

## Story time

Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites young readers to enjoy free Children's Story Times. On Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. and Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m., youngsters can hear the story of Pinocchio then make their own sock puppets. Call (313) 884-5220.

## Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theater, on a rotating hourly basis, Monday through Saturday, are the thrilling films Super-Speedway and Special Effects. Showing Saturday and Sunday only are Sharks, Tropical Rainforest and Destiny in Space. Make plans to enjoy special hands-on experiments and lectures for all ages during a Science Odyssey Day on Saturday, Jan. 24. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday

through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Theater is open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is \$4.75. Call (313) 577-8400.

## Intriguing adventures

The Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit, offers a series of adventures for young minds and spirits. On Saturday, Jan. 24, from noon to 2 p.m., youngsters ages 4 through 12 can make colorful hats and partake in a parade through the museum during a program entitled It's Fiesta Time! The fee is \$2. Each Saturday in January, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., visitors can discover fun facts about The Helpful Giant: Orion the Hunter during the Museum's Planetarium Demonstrations. The Museum is open to the public Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 873-8100.

## Prehistoric predators

Explore the world of a prehistoric predator with Raptors:

Hunters of the Sky, Saturday, Jan. 24 through Sunday, May 3, at The Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The exhibit, which features hands-on displays, videos and authentic specimens tracing the lineage of birds of prey, is open during regular museum hours, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5 to 17 and seniors ages 60 and older. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1 and Laser Shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

## Terrific trains

The Great American Train Show, the nation's largest model train event, pulls into the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive in Novi, with displays of more than 10,000 trains on Saturday, Jan. 24 and Sunday, Jan. 25, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children ages 12 and under enter free with an adult. Call (248) 348-5600.

# pointe counterpoints

## calendar of events

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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

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JANUARY 22, 1998

## Hard work paid off for Bowling Green's Harrington

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Sometimes the best moves are the ones you don't make. Bowling Green senior second baseman Jay Harrington will vouch for that.

"When I was a freshman I had some doubts about whether I had made the right college choice," said the former Grosse Pointe South standout.

"We were going through winter practice, which isn't a lot of fun, and I was struggling with the adjustment to college life. A lot of my friends had gone to Michigan and I sent in my application and it was accepted. I thought maybe I'd try to walk on to the baseball team at

Michigan or just be a full-time student."

Then several things happened that kept Harrington at Bowling Green.

"We started playing outdoors and we made our Florida trip," he said. "I got my first collegiate start against Florida International, which was ranked at the time. We played in Homestead Stadium, which was supposed to be the spring training home for the Cleveland Indians before it was destroyed by a hurricane.

"Everything started to fall into place for me. I decided, 'this is for me.' I'm so glad I decided to stay."

Harrington was the Falcons'

starting second baseman last season and he posted a .298 batting average with three homers and 10 RBI. In Mid-American Conference games only, Harrington was the leading hitter among Bowling Green regulars with a .340 average.

Harrington was the squad's most improved player last year.

"When Jay first got here he had trouble making the routine play, but through hard work he's developed into a pretty solid fielder," said Falcons assistant coach Mark Nell.

"He's a very intelligent young man and knows what he needs to do to improve.

"He's a good hitter, but he has to make sure he keeps his swing short. He has to use all fields and not try to swing for the fences. He'll pop a few, but they have to be an accident. He's improved his speed, through strength training and technique, since he's been here."

Harrington returns for his senior season as the club's starting second baseman and is hoping to close out his college career on a winning note.

Last year the Falcons were 13-17 in the MAC and 24-27 in all games.

"We were very young last year," Harrington said. "Fifteen of our 30 players were new. I think our pitching should be better this year, so I'm looking forward to the start of the season."

Harrington was a "preferred walk-on" as a freshman. That means he didn't have to go through walk-on tryouts, but he didn't have a scholarship, although he does now.

"I had a disappointing senior year in high school so there wasn't a lot of interest from college teams," Harrington said. "I knew I wasn't going to get a scholarship, but I wanted to play Division I. I wanted to go away to school — but not too far. Bowling Green seemed like a good fit at the time."

And it has been, except for those few weeks during Harrington's freshman year.

Harrington began playing more as a sophomore, platooning with two others at second base. One of the contenders for the job graduated and the other was moved to shortstop, leaving the second base position pretty much in

Harrington's hands.

"I had a real good Florida trip last year and when we opened the MAC season at Central Michigan I had a good series," Harrington said. "I hit my first college home run and made two of the best defensive plays I've made in college. That was probably my individual

highlight."

Harrington's team highlight happened during his freshman year — and it becomes better each year.

"We won the MAC title, but I think I appreciate it more now than I did then," Harrington

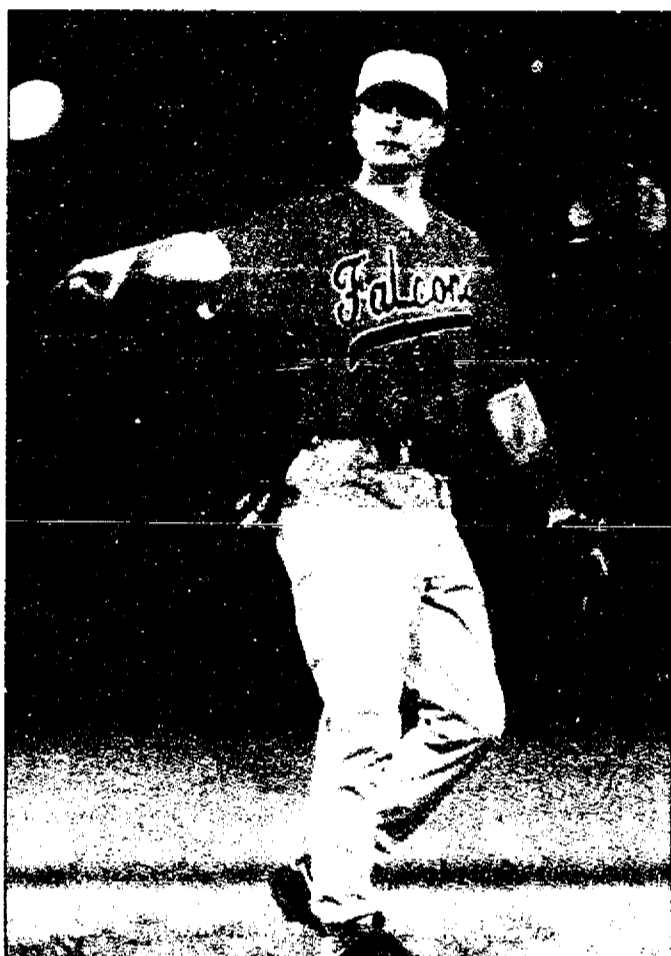
See BASEBALL, page 2C



Photo by Ross Sillars

### Goalmouth scramble

There's plenty of action around the University Liggett School net during last week's Michigan Prep Hockey League game with Notre Dame. Knights players Jordan Materna (22) and K.C. Crain (18) help out in front of goalie Jacob Bondy. Notre Dame remained unbeaten in the league with a 7-3 victory. For details, see page 3C.



Jay Harrington was named the Most Improved Player on the Bowling Green baseball team last season.

## Soccer registration

GPSA provides children in the Grosse Pointe area an opportunity to learn the game of soccer with its House and Metro Leagues. The House Program gives children ages five through nine the chance to play against other teams within Grosse Pointe in our U6, U8 and U10 age groups. U6 is under six, U8 is six and seven year olds and U10 is eight and nine year olds. The Metro Program gives older children the opportunity to play teams from neighboring communities, i.e. Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, Roseville and Fraser, as well as other GPSA teams from Grosse Pointe. In addition to these programs, GPSA provides more advanced players the opportunity to play in the MSYSA and Little Caesars Travel programs. We are truly a full option soccer organization for the Grosse Pointes.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association  
Spring 1998 Season  
Registration Form For:  
House and Metro Travel Leagues  
Phone No. (313) 886-6790

Send To: GPSA  
P.O. Box 261 56  
G.P. Farms, MI 48236

New Player: \_\_\_\_\_  
Returning Player \_\_\_\_\_  
Address Change Y \_\_\_ N \_\_\_

Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone Number: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Player Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Gender M \_\_\_ F \_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Parents Names \_\_\_\_\_ School Attending \_\_\_\_\_

Previous Soccer Experience (if any) \_\_\_\_\_

Help Us Help Your Children To Play Soccer !!! We need volunteers in the following areas:

Head Coach: \_\_\_\_\_ Asst. Coach: \_\_\_\_\_ Team Parent: \_\_\_\_\_

(If you can be of help in any other way, or have any questions please contact us at 313-886-6790)

Registration Fee: \*\*

U-06 - \$60.00 (Aug. 1, 1991 - July 31, 1993)

U-08 - \$65.00 (Aug. 1, 1989 - July 31, 1991)

U-10 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1987 - July 31, 1989)

Metro - U-12 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1985 - July 31, 1987)

Metro - U-14 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1983 - July 31, 1985)

Find your child's birthdate in the table above. Pay the amount to the left and circle the assigned U-xx number. The registration fee includes a \$5.00 per player field use surcharge as required by the G.P. Field Usage Committee.

\*\*Registration Fee Must Accompany This Form

As always, the Head Coach's child plays for free. However, we are now asking that you enclose a check for the appropriate amount. A check from GPSA for your fee will be returned to you after the season begins.

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association offers scholarships to those children in need.  
If you need assistance in this area please contact us at 313-886-6790

I/We hereby certify that the information contained on this form is true and accurate. I/We recognize that soccer has inherent risks and have determined that our child is fit to play the sport. Accordingly I/We hereby waive and release and will indemnify THE GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION, its coaches, officials, and other volunteers from any and all claims and expenses of any kind as a condition of our child's registration.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent/Guardian

Normal registration ends February 6, 1998

Late registration will be open from February 7, through February 28, 1998.

A \$15.00 Late Registration Charge must be added to the fee listed above for any registration received after February 6, 1998. Late registrations will not be guaranteed placement on a team.

Registrations will be closed effective March 1, 1998

GPSA refund policy:

Player withdrawal prior to the close of registration (March 1, 1998) will receive a full refund. Between the close of registration and start of the season \$15.00 will be withheld from the refund to cover association expenses: (Field Use fee, insurance and administrative costs)

Registration fees for player withdrawal after the start of the season will not be refunded. Late fees are not refundable.

GPSA House & Metro Leagues are made up of Co-ed Teams. Our soccer program has grown so large that in order to be fair to everyone, GPSA cannot honor special requests for team placement.

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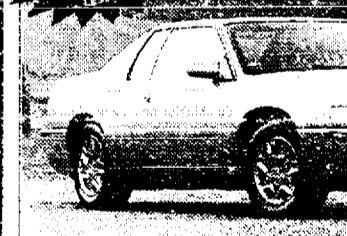
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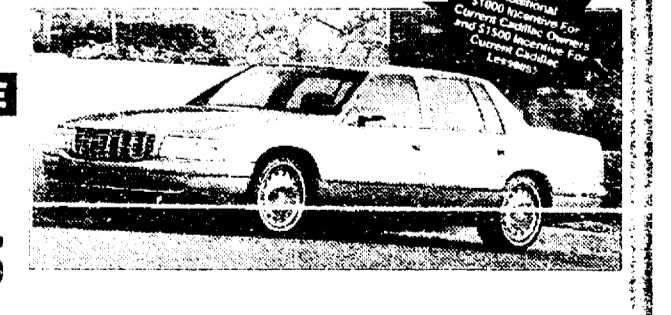
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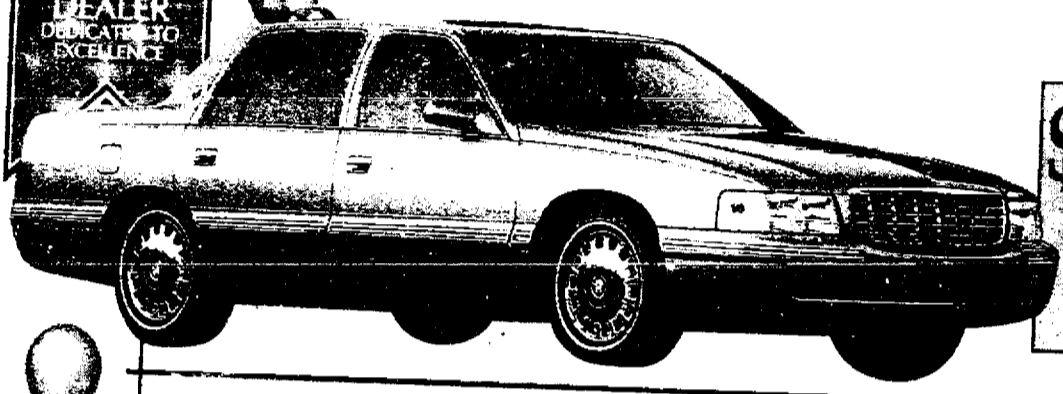
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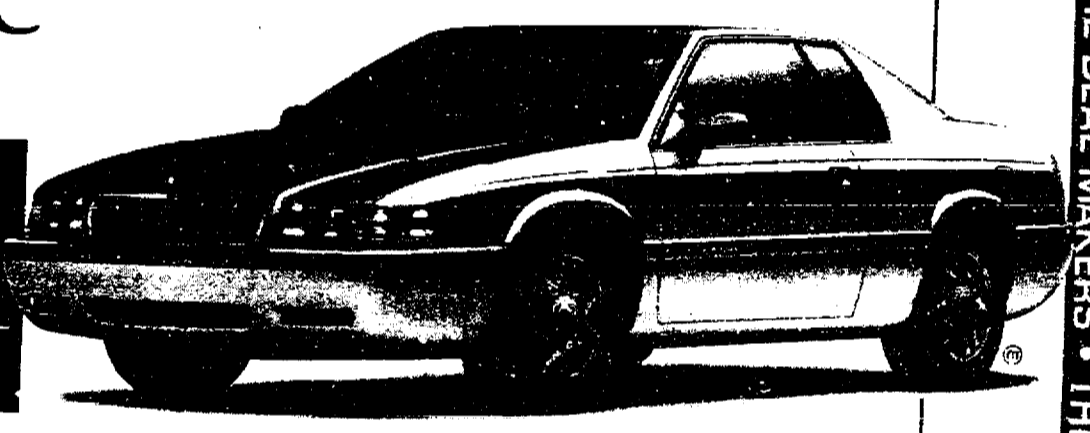


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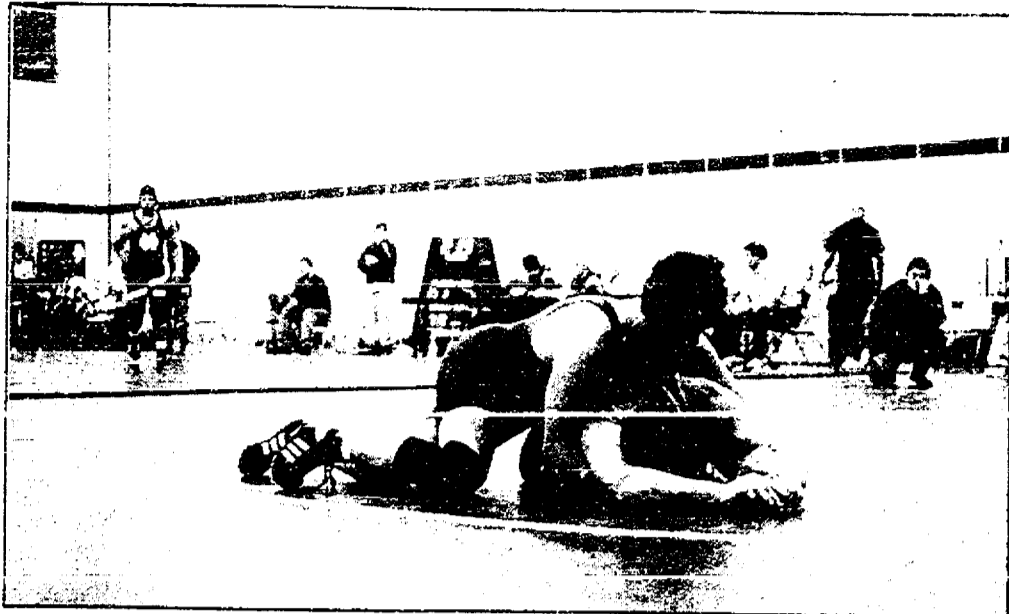
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Joe Brennan of Grosse Pointe North finished third at 189 pounds at last weekend's Norseman Classic wrestling tournament. Brennan's efforts helped North win the team championship.

## Knights learn from loss to Irish

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Some good that came out of University Liggett School's 7-3 loss to Michigan Prep Hockey League leader Notre Dame last week.

"We stayed after the game, talked and worked on some things," coach John Fowler said after the Knights bounced back from the defeat with an impressive 8-2 victory over Port Huron.

"There were some benefits that came out of (the loss)."

Those benefits were apparent a couple of days later in the league game with Port Huron. ULS jumped out to a 6-0 lead before the Big Reds scored twice in the final minute of the second period.

"All three lines scored and we had a lot of assists," Fowler said.

Seven players scored goals for the Knights. The only one with two was Charlie Keersmaekers.

K.C. Crain started the out-

burst with 8:16 left in the first period when he banged a shot that hit both posts and went into the net. Jason Cooper won the faceoff in ULS' offensive end and linemate Chris Mitchell lifted a Port Huron player's stick so the puck could get to Crain, who was stationed in the slot area.

John Staniszewski scored his first varsity goal with 6:36 left and C.T. Thurber fired a low slap shot past the Big Reds' goalie with 3:34 to go.

Keersmaekers scored his first of two goals at 3:59 of the second period. Jake Wardwell tallied on a shorthanded tip-in at 9:55 and Rami Zayat gave the Knights a 6-0 advantage with 4:53 left in the period.

Port Huron's Mike Down spoiled Jay Minger's shutout bid with 49 seconds left in the second period and the Big Reds' Brian Maness tallied 18 seconds later.

"Once we got the 6-0 lead, everybody was trying to score goals," Fowler said. "We had

some lapses on defense and left Jay by himself."

ULS got its act together between periods and the Knights got the only goals of the third period from Keersmaekers and Nick Maitland. Maitland's goal came during a power play.

Thurber and Ryan Schaffer each collected three assists for ULS. Zayat had two, while Cooper, Kurt Niemi, Maitland and Jordan Materna each collected one.

ULS had a 36-23 shooting edge, including a 15-6 margin in the first period.

The Knights carried the play in the first period against Notre Dame, outshooting the Irish 22-4, but they only managed to come out of the period with a 1-1 tie.

Notre Dame scored 42 seconds into the game, but Thurber pulled ULS into a tie with a power play goal at 4:13.

"They probably felt lucky to come out of the first period tied 1-1," Fowler said.

"We knew they have some good scorers. They can play hockey and they took it away from us."

Niemi scored early in the second period, but Notre Dame took control of the game with three goals during a 4:17 span late in the period.

The Irish increased their lead to 6-2 before Schaffer tallied for ULS with 2:50 left in the second period.

Matt Borushko was the only Notre Dame player with two goals.

Keersmaekers assisted on all three Knights' goals, while Zayat, A.J. Stachecki and Jon Stone had one assist apiece.

All three ULS goals were power plays, while the last five Notre Dame goals came while the Irish had a man advantage.

Notre Dame is 8-0 against league foes, while ULS is 3-4.

The Knights travel to Milwaukee this weekend for a pair of non-league games at University School of Milwaukee.

## Strong team effort carries North to title in own wrestling tourney

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Some records are made to be broken.

Last weekend, Grosse Pointe North's Derek Phillips set one that will never be broken.

Phillips became the first four-time champion of the Norseman Classic wrestling tournament. Someone may come along and match the North senior's achievement, but they'll never beat it.

"He and Gary (Bordato) dominated their weight classes, but the whole team did a great job," said coach Art Roberts after his Norsemen walked away with the team championship.

"We had it won before the final round because we had five wrestlers in the finals and (Royal Oak) Kimball had only one. Even the kids who didn't place — Ryan Stevenson, Matt Kellett and Matt Jubera — won matches to give us points."

North finished with 160 points, while Kimball was second with 127 1/2 and Grosse Ile wound up third with 107.

Phillips, who was named the outstanding wrestler in the tournament by a vote of the referees, took first place at 130 pounds when he pinned Dearborn Fordson's Moussa Hamka at 1:00 of the championship bout.

Phillips won his other two matches on falls, pinning Lincoln Park's Andy Grignon in 39 seconds and disposing of Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Tony Hnat in 3:44.

"Derek's four championships came in four different weight classes," Roberts said.

As a freshman in 1995, Phillips took first place at 100 pounds. He then won titles at 112 and 119 pounds.

North's other champion was Bordato at 171 pounds and the defending Division II state champion dominated his weight class as much as

Phillips.

Bordato pinned Grosse Ile's Joe Mitek in 2:49 of the final. His earlier falls were against Notre Dame's Bryan Pickford in 51 seconds and Ford II's Ryan Stewart, also in 2:49.

Bordato won the 160-pound championship in 1997.

North's other three finalists finished second.

Eddie Wright dropped a 9-5 decision to Notre Dame's Scott Cameron at 145.

Cameron jumped ahead with a couple of first-round takedowns and maintained his lead the rest of the match.

Wright won his first two matches on falls, beating Walled Lake Central's Justin Wozniak in 1:58 and Grosse Ile's Mike Reardon in 1:20.

Jeff Kalkhoff was runner-up at 160, losing 12-3 to Fordson's Bela Majed in the final. Kalkhoff dominated his first two bouts, beating Grosse Ile's Stephan Zettlemoyer 10-0 and Kimball's Bob Buysse 8-1.

Chad Cooper was second at 215, losing a tough 8-6 decision to Grosse Ile's Adam Schaller in the final.

Cooper won his first match on default, then defeated Fordson's Hussam Essa 4-2 in overtime in the semifinals.

Roberts was especially pleased with Cooper's victory over Essa.

"The guy beat Chad 15-6 last week," the coach said.

North also had third-place finishes from Chris Kosciński (112), Rick Pesta (135), David Hirt (152) and Joe Brennan (189).

Kosciński beat Walled Lake Central's Chris Hyttel 6-4 in the consolation final. He opened the tournament with an 8-0 win over Hyttel, but

then was pinned by eventual champion Tim Van Deusen of Notre Dame in 3:38.

Kosciński came back to beat Kimball's Joe Rorick on a fall in 3:36 to reach the consolation final.

Pesta opened with a 15-6 victory over Lutheran North's Dave Johnson, but then lost on a fall in 2:20 to Milford's Sean Turner.

Pesta came back with a pin of Kimball's Bob Chapman in 1:31, then defeated Johnson 11-5 in the consolation final.

Hirt pinned Lahser's Tom Fisher in 1:09, but then lost to eventual champion James Evans of Fordson 16-6.

Hirt pinned Milford's Keith Roy in 2:14, then pinned Nick High of Kimball in 3:36 to finish third.

Brennan earned his third-place medal with a 10-4 decision over Kimball's Shane Gray in the consolation final.

In earlier matches, Brennan pinned Lincoln Park's Pat McCarthy in 3:44, lost a 13-7 decision to Grosse Ile's Matt Maunu and defeated Walled Lake Central's James Fowler 9-0.

Other champions were Kimball's Harry Durbin (103), Walled Lake Central's Scott Aubry (119), Milford's Jason Amell (125), Ford II's Nick Miles (135), Notre Dame's Scott Walter (140), Fordson's Najran Alqirsh (189) and heavyweight Stuart Chauvin of Essex (Ontario).

Van Deusen, Durbin and Majed joined Phillips and Bordato as defending champions.

Rounding out the team scores were Fordson 99 points, Walled Lake Central 90, Notre Dame 87, Ford II 83, Milford 82, Essex 37, Lutheran North 32 1/2, Lincoln Park 29, Oak Park 27 and Lahser 24.

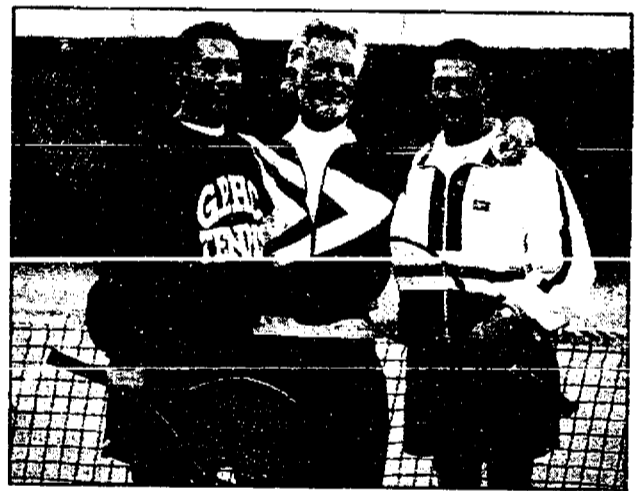


Photo by Alison Quinn

## Singer visits

Popular country singer Kenny Rogers played tennis at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club when he was in the area for his annual Christmas concert. Rogers, center, is shown with Hunt Club director of tennis Fred Crapotta, right, and his assistant, Frank Wu.

## Baseball

From page 1C

said. "We haven't come close to winning since then. I realize more now just how difficult it is to win a championship in this league."

The MAC is one of the top college baseball leagues in the Midwest and schools like Bowling Green hold their own when they play the Big Ten teams.

"Last year we beat Michigan, which won the Big Ten title, 5-0 and 16-3 and we've done well against other Big Ten schools," Harrington said. "I think from top to bottom, the MAC is stronger than the Big Ten."

Harrington pitched for South and was recruited by Bowling Green as a pitcher, but he hurt his arm in the Blue Devils' district championship game and it was still giving him trouble when the Falcons started fall practice.

Harrington was used strictly as a middle infielder his first two years at Bowling Green, but after his sophomore season he went back to the mound for his summer team in the Adray College League.

He became the squad's top pitcher and Harrington's summer coach told Bowling Green head coach Danny Schmitz he should look at him as a pitcher.

"I threw some batting practice and in the bullpen in the fall league, but hurt my arm again," Harrington said. "After that I said, 'forget it.' I haven't pitched since."

When he arrived at Bowling Green, Harrington needed work on his fielding.

"I was a defensive liability," he said. "I could hit, but I had to concentrate on learning defense if I wanted to play regularly. You're not going to play in college if you can't make all the plays."

Harrington was fortunate that Schmitz was a former infielder at Eastern Michigan, who had advanced to AAA ball in the New York Yankees organization.

"He helped me with the pivot at second base," Harrington said. "There are four different pivots and having been a shortstop, it was like trying to learn something backward."

Harrington also had two

people in his corner before he arrived at Bowling Green. They're his father, Jim Harrington, and his coach at South, Dan Griesbaum.

"During the summer my dad would hit me a couple hundred groundballs a day. That helped my fielding, too, because the fields around here are bumpier than the infields we play on in college. I certainly owe a lot to my dad and to coach Griesbaum at South. They're the two people who've been most important to the success I've had in baseball."

Harrington is the only member of his class on the baseball team who's on schedule to graduate this spring and he's carrying a 3.7 grade-point average. After graduation, he plans to attend law school.

"I knew I probably wouldn't be making baseball my life's career, so I concentrated on academics," Harrington said. "I'm glad I did."

And the Bowling Green coaches are glad Harrington reconsidered leaving three years ago.

"It's a quality kid," Noll said. "We're glad he's here."

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## Tourney champs

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade girls basketball team took first place in the St. Veronica Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot tournament. Star beat Mount Clemens St. Mary, Bloomfield Hills St. Regis and Eastpointe St. Veronica. In front, from left, are Elie D'Angelo, Melissa Waiz, Christina Magri, Bridget Curcuri, Sara Chapman, Alexandra Hathaway, Ashley Lewis, Joyce Mazzei and Lauren Ahee. In back, from left, are coach Margaret Spindler, Nicole Andary, Elizabeth Andary, Meghan Sweeney, Alex Petz, Lindsay Potthoff, Christina Coury, Ashley Rogers and coach Joan Tobin.

## Blue Devils are doing well in handling favorite's role

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There's an added burden for a basketball team to carry when it's the pre-season favorite to win a league championship.

That's what Grosse Pointe South is finding out. If the Blue Devils live up to expectations and finish first in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, they will have earned the title.

"Everybody's pointing for us," coach George Petrouleas said after South posted victories last week against MAC Red rivals Romeo (63-54) and Eisenhower (51-44).

"That's what happens when you get a lot of pre-season publicity. Teams play above their level when they face us. I understand how that works so we're probably not going to win a lot of games by more than seven or eight points."

Which is exactly what happened against the Bulldogs and Eagles.

South never trailed against Romeo, but the teams were tied at 37-37 with a minute left in the third quarter. Then South went on a 9-0 run that bridged the third and fourth quarters with Steve Howson scoring the first seven points of the spurt.

The Blue Devils had their biggest lead of the game, 58-45, after a pair of free throws by Adam Hess with 1:13 left.

Hess and Howson combined for 46 points, with Hess leading the way with 24. He also had a team-high 11 rebounds and five assists. Howson led South with six assists.

"They work well together, but we have to get other people involved in the offense, too," Petrouleas said. "We had good ball movement at times. We had 15 assists after getting 23 in our last game."

South led 15-8 after the first

quarter and the Blue Devils had a 29-26 halftime advantage.

The Eisenhower game was similar in many ways to the Romeo contest.

South led by six points at the end of the first quarter, but the teams were tied at 20 at the intermission. The Blue Devils took a one-point lead into the fourth quarter and pulled away from the pesky Eagles in the final three minutes.

"We did what we wanted to for much of the game, but when we got away from our game plan we made it harder on ourselves than we should have," Petrouleas said.

"It wasn't a flashy victory, but we'll take it."

Hess had a good all-around game with 13 points, six rebounds and three assists. Jeff See also had a very solid performance with 12 points, eight rebounds and four blocks.

"Jeff is working well on the glass lately," Petrouleas said. Howson gave the Blue Devils

their third double-figure scorer when he finished with 10 points.

"Chad Defever had a good game with eight points and seven rebounds," Petrouleas said. "He's a blue-collar type player, who gives us some good work underneath. And Matt Rudnick gave us a boost early with a couple of baskets."

South has only one game each of the next two weeks. That's a break Petrouleas would prefer not to have.

"I'd much rather play every Tuesday and Friday because that's the routine we're normally in," he said. "Kids are creatures of habit and when you break up the routine, you lose some consistency."

"At this point in the season, I'd rather play than practice. The games are more beneficial than playing against yourselves."

South is 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the MAC Red. The Blue Devils' next game is Tuesday, Jan. 27, at Stevenson.

## Norsemen stumble against streaking league opponent

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team picked the wrong night to have a few mental lapses.

"I thought we were in really good shape going into Friday's game (with Utica) after playing a great game against East Detroit on Tuesday," coach Dave Stavale said after the Norsemen dropped a 54-43 decision to the streaking Chieftains in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

The Norsemen slipped to 2-2 in the division and 4-2 overall.

"We played an ugly second quarter with a lot of turnovers and down the stretch we had some lapses in situational moments that cost us the game," Stavale said. "Utica is a good team and they played well at the end of the game. But I think if we had played like we did against East Detroit, we'd have won."

Despite the defeat, North received strong play off the bench from David Janis.

Ben Peters scored 14 points for the Norsemen and Craig Ziolkowski contributed seven points and seven rebounds. Utica improved to 7-1 overall with its victory.

North fared better against East Detroit last Tuesday when the Norsemen rolled past

## Strong start carries Knights to victory

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's basketball game with Harper Woods last Friday was over almost before it started.

The Knights jumped out to a 20-1 lead and coasted to an 86-47 victory in the Metro Conference game.

"That was as good a start as we could have," said coach Bruce Pelto. "I don't think we could play a better first quarter — offensively and defensively."

"The key was our ball movement. We tried to emphasize getting the best shot."

Brian Bruenton got the Knights rolling by scoring the first 10 points, triggered by a pair of three-point goals. Bruenton finished with 21 points, while teammate Joel Parrott added 24.

"Brian has played two outstanding games in a row," Pelto said. "His senior leadership stepped up. Brian's play has been one of the biggest keys to our success."

ULS' ball movement is emphasized in the Knights'

the Shamrocks 60-41.

Peters scored 20 points and Nick Aubrey added 10 points and five assists as North improved to 4-2 overall.

Ziolkowski had 11 points and six rebounds, while Tony Strickland finished with five points and seven rebounds.

"We don't usually blow teams out and we were up 28 or 29 points midway through the third quarter," Stavale said. "It was a strange feeling, but we were really doing things well. We were making our shots and we were going inside."

Earlier, North beat Warren-Mott 54-49 for its first division victory.

The Norsemen displayed good ball rotation and excellent defensive play in building a

## Signup dates set for Woods-Shores league

Three registration dates have been scheduled for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League.

The first is Saturday, Jan. 24, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe North gym. This will be concurrent with a free

baseball clinic. The clinic is aimed at youngsters entering the Prep Division of the league. It features former major league first baseman Dave Bergman and Grosse Pointe South baseball coach Dan Griesbaum.

Registration will also be held Monday, Jan. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Park Room of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

The final signup opportunity will be Sunday, Feb. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Woods Community Center.

The registration fee is \$125 per player or \$175 per family. The fee includes a team picture.

In order to be eligible, players must be born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1985. All 13-year-olds and new 14- and 15-year-old players must bring a birth certificate to register.

Players must be residents of the Woods or Shores, or reside in Harper Woods within the Grosse Pointe school district. Player cannot participate on federation baseball teams.

The Babe Ruth League will offer the Prep Division for 13-year-olds only.

Players can expect to play two games per week and play inter-league contests with the Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth League.

Player evaluations are scheduled for Sunday, March 8 in the North gym.

## Bantam Bulldogs keep on winning

Being a marked team hasn't stopped the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam A Bulldogs.

Other teams have been gunning for the defending national champions and three-time defending state champions, but the Bulldogs haven't faltered.

Their most recent success came at the International Silver Stick regional tournament when they beat Fraser Belle Tire 4-1 in the championship game.

The Bulldogs played excellent team defense throughout the tournament and outscored

the opposition 14-4.

One of the most thrilling games was the opener against Belle Tire. The Bulldogs trailed 2-0 with 38 seconds remaining but battled back for a 2-2 tie.

In their next outing, the Bulldogs played a flawless defensive game and nipped the Mount Clemens Wolves 1-0.

Grosse Pointe won its division with a 5-1 victory over Warren Great Lakes.

That sent the Bulldogs into the semifinals as a No. 1 seed and they blanked the

See BANTAM, page 5C

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## Huron pays the price for South's defeat

By Chuck Klonek  
Sports Editor

Ann Arbor Huron was in the wrong place at the wrong time when the River Rats met Grrosse Pointe South's hockey team last weekend.

The Blue Devils were smarting from a 4-1 Michigan Metro Hockey League loss to Southgate Anderson two days earlier and they took out their displeasure on Huron with a 13-0 romp.

"I certainly didn't expect it to be 13-0, but that's the sharpest we've played all year," said South coach Bob Bopp. "I thought we'd have a good game because we had a good practice last Friday. We came out like we had something to prove."

South has started slowly in many of its games this season,

but there was nothing sluggish about the way the Blue Devils played in the first period against Huron.

Chris Smith started the scoring at 2:43 of the first period and by the time the period ended, South had a 5-0 lead on goals by Pat Manion, Brad Balesky, Charlie Braun and Devon Allard.

Manion had an outstanding game with three goals and three assists.

"He has a lot more assists than goals," Bopp said. "He's very unselfish and team-oriented. He can score goals, but he's been content to set up his teammates. Pat's one of our four captains and he works hard all the time."

Balesky finished with two goals and two assists.

"We switched him to a different line," Bopp said. "He's one of our most creative forwards. We thought the change would shake things up a little."

Adam Whitehead, Charlie Braun and Balesky scored in the second period for South, while Manion completed his hat trick in the third period and Whitehead, Jeff Maxwell and Jim Denner capped the Blue Devils' scoring.

Maxwell scored his first high school goal and also had a pair of assists.

"Now all six of our defensemen have scored," Bopp said. "Maxwell is really talented, but he's not offensive-minded."

Ben Weaver had three assists, while Matt Moran, Chris Gellasch, Andy Klein and Braun collected two apiece and Dave Bibrey, Gene Casazza and Denner had one each.

J.C. Tibbitts had 16 saves in his fifth shutout of the season.

Bopp pointed to the first period as the turning point in the loss to Anderson.

"We didn't have a good first period and that gave Southgate

a lot of confidence," Bopp said.

The Titans took a 1-0 lead late in the first period and made it 2-0 early in the second period. Gellasch cut the Anderson lead to 2-1 with a goal from Weaver and Braun at 8:17 of the second period.

Southgate increased its advantage to 3-1 at 11:35 of the middle period and capped the scoring with 1:11 left in the game.

"We outshot them 33-11," Bopp said. "This is a game we're going to remember as the season goes on. It's a game we should have won."

The split left South with a 6-2 record in the East Division of the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

The Blue Devils are 12-2 overall.

South's only game this week is Saturday at 7:25 p.m. against Dearborn Divine Child at City Sports Center.

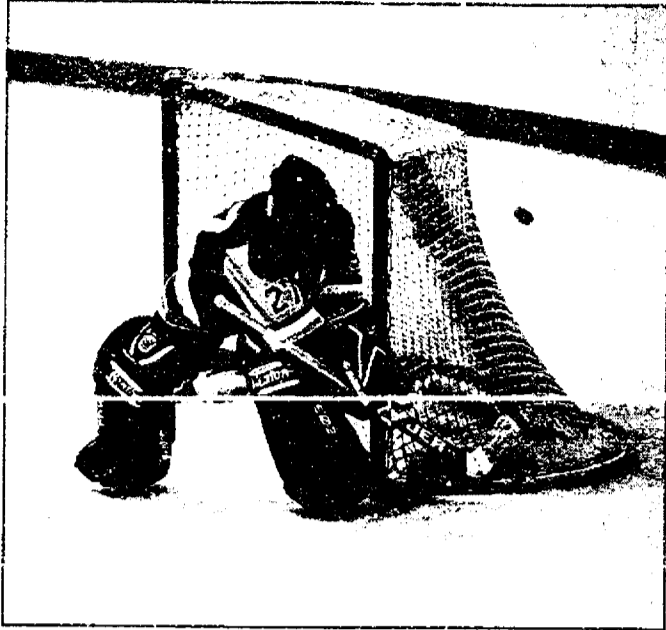


Photo by K.F. Balaya

Grosse Pointe South goalie J.C. Tibbitts, shown here making a save against Grosse Pointe North, chalked up his fifth shutout of the season last week in a 13-0 victory against Ann Arbor Huron.

## Squirt AA Bulldogs have unbeaten season

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt AA Bulldogs found a way to improve on last year's championship in their Little Caesars Hockey League division.

All they had to do was have an undefeated season.

The Bulldogs two of their first three games and then won 15 of the last 16 to finish with a 15-0-3 record.

One of the Bulldogs' trademarks was a stingy defense that held the opposition to an average of seven shots per game, while the goals-against average was less than one per game.

The Bulldogs outshot their opponents 375-122 and outscored them 80-16.

"Team defense is how we play the game," said coach Tony Alfonsi.

The goaltending tandem of veteran Jordan Zielke and newcomer Anthony Luckow didn't have to face a lot of shots, but sometimes that can be more difficult than having a barrage of shots fired at them because a goalie's concentration can waver.

"It's not as easy as it might seem to play goal for a team that gives up as few shots as we do," Alfonsi said. "But Jordan and Anthony handled it very well and are a big part of our success."

The defense is led by versatile captain Adam Abraham. If he isn't stopping a rush by the opposition, he's starting one for the Bulldogs. Chris Kenney is a prototype stay-at-home defenseman.

"In the two years Chris has been on the team, I don't think I've ever seen him in the wrong place," Alfonsi said.

Andrew Tignanello moved from forward to defense this

year and after a brief transitional period, provides a good blend of offense and defense.

Stefan Harris has bounced from defense to forward and back to defense, but is a solid performer at either position. Andrew Davis is one of the hardest working players and the team and one of the best defensively.

The Bulldogs' six forwards are also strong defensively.

Robert Small plays both ends of the ice well and has scored a lot of important goals. Sam Scherer is another hard-working forward, whose specialty is scoring goals.

Tony Alfonsi is excellent at faceoffs, a fine playmaker and scorer and also works well on the defensive end.

Newcomer Cameron Burt provides excellent speed and has improved greatly as a playmaker. He's one of the Bulldogs' assist leaders.

Derek Mayoros, another new player, is the youngest on the team.

"In our smother-the-other-team system, Derek is a perfect fit for the Bulldogs," coach Alfonsi said. "He's a very fast, smart player who improves every week."

Another newcomer was Chris Fox, who frustrated the Bulldogs as an opponent.

"He always seemed to score big goals against us," the coach said. "We welcomed him with open arms and after a short period of time where he got accustomed to our skate, skate style of play, he has fit in very well."

The Bulldogs' assistant coaches are Rob Small and John Day. Ken Nowak and Kurt Luckow coach the goalies. Harry Harris is the manager.

## Bantam

From page 4C

Woodhaven Leafs 2-0 with another outstanding defensive effort.

Belle Tire beat the Troy Sting in the other semifinal to set up the championship rematch.

Goalies Lance Wojcik and Johnny Matteson were outstanding throughout the tournament, while the defense corps of Marc Kaplan, Adam Post, Andy Golitko, Todd Lorenger, Brandon Garlow and Adam Fishman continued to dominate.

"They've proven to have what it takes to shut the opposition down at just about any time," said Bulldogs coach John Hackett.

Each of the team's forwards — Neal Gram, Mike Hackett, Willie McMahon, Chad McWilliams, Chris Cooley, Carl Boudro, Derek Krass, Derek Reece and Kris Macek — contributed to the squad's scoring.

Gram was the tournament's most valuable player.

"The Bulldogs continue to be based on solid team play, which entails great discipline, an unmatched work ethic, excellent fundamental play and a totally unselfish attitude," coach Hackett said.

The Bulldogs will compete in the International Silver Stick finals later this month.

Earlier, the Bulldogs won the Chicago Turkeytime Tournament.

Grosse Pointe opened with a 2-1 victory over the Lakeland Hawks, then beat the Glenview (Ill.) Stars 5-4, and completed round-robin play with a 6-0 victory.

The Bulldogs defeated the St. Clair Shores Saints in the championship game.

The Bulldogs, who also won the Kalamazoo Early Bird tournament, are 30-2.

Other coaches are Rick Gram, Jim McMahon and Bob Cooley. Art Post is the manager. The team is sponsored by Don Giffin of Giffin International.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Bantam A Bulldogs celebrate their championship in the regional Silver Stick tournament. The defending national championship squad will compete in the International Silver Stick tournament in Port Huron later this month.

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The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt AA Bulldogs celebrate after winning the regular season championship in the Little Caesars hockey league. The Bulldogs posted a 15-0-3 record in defending the title they won last year.

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## South girls beat crosstown foes

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team chalked up two more victories last week by beating a pair of crosstown rivals.

The Blue Devils beat Grosse Pointe North 9-1 as Kelly Birg and Courtney Lytle led the way with each collecting two goals and an assist.

Andrea Elich also tallied twice for South, while Annie Reinholz, Cammie Preston and Christina Bakalis added a goal apiece. Preston's goal came while the Blue Devils were shorthanded.

Freshman Elizabeth Moran had an outstanding defensive game and also contributed two assists. Other assists came from Morgan Walsh, Preston, Eileen Pulis, Reinholz, Ann Garvey, Katie Kotz and Bakalis.

Carrie Howe, Molly Weaver

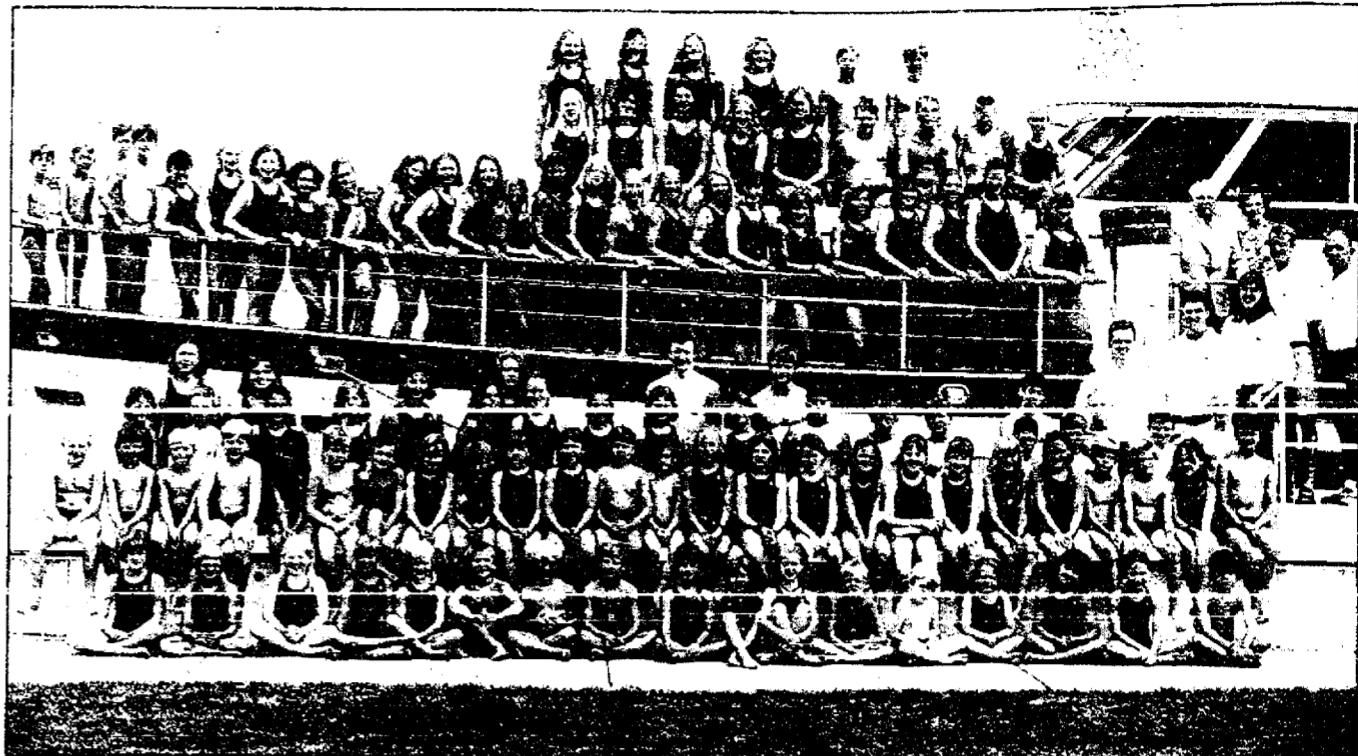
and Gretchen Torrey also provided strong support on offense.

Andrea Spencer scored North's only goal after taking a pass from Meg Guillaumin.

South posted its second win of the week, blanking an improved University Liggett School team 5-0 behind the flawless goaltending of Corie D'Angelo and Katie Orzechowski, who have played well throughout the season.

Elich led the Blue Devils' attack with two goals, while Preston had a goal and three assists and Reinholz also scored. Other assists came from Walsh, Birg and Pulis.

Kelly Butala, Kate Finkenstaedt, Natalie Brewer, Megan Monaghan and Moran had excellent defensive games as South turned in another fine team performance.



The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swimming team won its meet championship and also took first place in the 19th Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association dual league meet for the 15th time.

## North spikers post two league victories

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team has won its last two Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches after dropping its league opener to Fraser.

The Norsemen's latest triumph was a 15-9, 15-12 victory over Cousino.

Pam Majewski served 14 of North's 30 points, while Lindsay Simmon and Genna Sorget had four kills apiece.

### Coach needed

Chippewa Valley High School is seeking a qualified varsity boys tennis coach.

Interested candidates should contact athletic director Mike Fusco at (810) 228-5569 or fax a letter of interest to (810) 412-1646.

Coach Beth Gulick also praised Kathy Hellrung for her efforts on serve returns.

Earlier, North beat Chippewa Valley 15-11, 10-15, 16-14.

Simmon had some outstanding serves in the third game, while Lindsay Hawkins and Annie Peacock also turned in solid performances.

The Norsemen opened the league season with a 16-14, 15-9 loss to Fraser.

North's performance was highlighted by outstanding serves from Majewski and strong attacks from Simmon and Hellrung.

Last weekend, North finished sixth in the Fraser Invitational. The Norsemen are 33-10 overall and 2-1 in league matches.

## Yacht Club swimmers rule league again

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swim team posted a 6-0 record to win its 19th dual meet division championship in the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association.

GPYC also won its 15th league championship meet, winning seven of the nine league trophies.

Dual meet victories came against the Birmingham Athletic Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Lochmoor Club, Oakland Hills Country Club, Red Run Golf Club and Great Oaks Country Club.

In the league meet at Western Golf and Country Club, GPYC won the 8-and-under 100-meter mixed medley relay for the third straight year. Team members were Michael Cytacki, Elyse Krausmann, Amy Wren Miller and Julie Zaranek. Zaranek was a member of the team all three seasons.

Other relay wins were in the girls 18-and-under 200 freestyle (Katie Anderson, Greta Wenk, Cassidy Miller and Mary Cornillie) and in the girls 18-and-under 200 medley (Erica Stock, Kammy Miller, Ashley Wenk and Megan Zaranek).

Regular-season high-point award winners were honored at the team dinner.

Age-group high-point awards were given to Amy Wren Miller, Julie Zaranek and Elyse Krausmann, girls 8-and-under; Patrick Berg, Cytacki and Alexander Strek, boys 8-and-under; Greta Wenk, Megan Zaranek and Alexandra Doherty, girls 9-10; Brian Cornillie, Michael Radliff and Cal Krausmann, boys 9-10; Cassidy Miller, Ashley Wenk and Maria Dzul, girls 11-12; Matt Reynaert, John Henry Berg and Stephen Cornillie, boys 11-12.

Also, Kammy Miller, Anderson, Lindsay Stefani and Christine Fikany, girls 13-14; Chris Waldmeir, Paul Jacobs and Andrew Scarfone, boys 13-14; Mary Cornillie, Stock and Adrienne Fragatos, girls 15-17; and John McLellan and Charlie Gauss, boys 15-17.

Amy Wren Miller, Berg and Reynaert received the Commodore Frank Couzens award for overall high-point winner in the junior division.

Kammy Miller and McLellan won the Commodore James Marks award as high-point winners in the senior division and the Dr. John Paulus Memorial Trophy, which is given to the high-point swimmers in the MICA champi-

onship meet. Gauss won the Donna Vollmer Memorial award for outstanding team leadership.

Fred Michalik is the head coach of the GPYC swim team. His assistants are Bill Thompson, John Spain and Elizabeth Bourke.

Swim chairpersons for the club are Pat and Rick Zaranek and Karen and Larry Stocum.



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<b>RECEPTIONIST</b> for Psychology office in St. Clair Shores. Full time. Phone answering, scheduling appointments, light typing, filing. No phone calls please. Send resume to Dennis Frenedo P.H.D. 22811 Mack, suite 104, St. Clair Shores, Mi. 48060	<b>WAIRESSES, dishwashers.</b> Part time, apply in person. Insh Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms	<b>WHAHOUSE</b> laborer. Needs to be able to follow directions, dependable, self motivated, take pride in his or her work. Send work history to: 22050 Sherwood, Warren, MI, 48091	<b>SECRETARY/ dental</b> for full accounting office in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full or part time. Fax resume to: 313-881-2212 or call: 313-881-4181.	<b>SECRETARY/ housekeeper.</b> Part time, live in or out. 1-800-649-3777 ask for 810-293-7272 or Monday 1:00-6:00 810-293-7171	<b>WOMAN</b> to live-in & care for her elderly mother in her home. Salary, room & board. References necessary. If interested, call for interview, 810-771-5013 after 5 p.m.	<b>EXPERIENCED, reliable,</b> nursing assistant, seeking private duty care. references. (313)259-1327.	<b>MAHOGANY</b> vanity/ desk \$175. Full size sofa bed and matching chair \$150 (313)824-2524
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- All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected
- Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed
- Haul away all clay, sand, debris
- Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile
- Grout and seal joint between footing and wall, ensuring a good bond
- Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
- Trowel grade tar and 6-mill vesqueine applied to wall
- Bleeder(s) if necessary
- Run hose in beds(s) to insure sufficient drainage against exterior
- Place stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
- Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of vesqueine
- Top soil to grade with proper pitch
- Interior cracks filled if necessary
- Thorough workmanship and clean up
- Synfoam insulation applied to wall if requested

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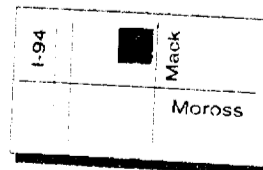
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