

War Memorial looks to the future following \$11 million cable windfall

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Receiving almost \$11 million might seem like a double-edged sword for a non-profit organization; it's nice to have the money, but will it affect future fundraising efforts?

"Contributions are up, despite the cable sale," said Grosse Pointe War Memorial president Mark Weber. "People like to give to organizations

that they know will be around a while. The War Memorial has been around for 45 years and will be here 100 years from now."

Grosse Pointe News staffers recently met with Weber to talk about challenges the War Memorial has received as it looks to the next century, criticisms it faces from some residents and how it hopes to meet the growing needs of the com-

munity.

Originally founded in 1949 as a memorial to the 126 Grosse Pointe men who served and died in World War II and as a center for educational and charitable activities for the community, the War Memorial, according to its brochure, "is charged with the responsibility of responding to the ever-changing needs of the community."

Meeting community needs has been not only a challenge, but in a few instances has been met with criticism from a few nearby residents.

In trying to find more space to conduct community programs, the War Memorial purchased the home and property next door at 40 Lakeshore in 1990 for \$1.3 million.

The money was raised in the early 1980s as part of a capital

fund drive. Annual fund drive money was not used.

Although the Grosse Pointe Farms city council rezoned the property from residential to community service, a 1941 deed restriction was discovered that prohibited any use other than residential for the site.

Neither the War Memorial nor Farms city attorneys were aware of the deed restriction until nearby neighbors took the

War Memorial to court and won a permanent injunction upholding the restriction.

"Space became an issue for us," Weber said. "The demand was there in the community and we felt we were overusing our main building at 32 Lakeshore. We looked at (University) Liggett's (School) Briarcliff campus, but the Woods wasn't

See WAR MEMORIAL, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

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March 2, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, March 3

How to stay in your own home as long as possible is the topic of the first Friday wellness forum luncheon program at 1:15 p.m. in the lower level boardroom at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval. Jan McHale from American House Retirement Residences will give common-sense tips to help seniors stay independent. Admission is \$7.

Sunday, March 5

University Liggett School holds an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours, presentations and refreshments will be available at both the Cook Road and Briarcliff Drive campuses. For more information, call the admissions office at 313-884-4444.

Monday, March 6

The Grosse Pointe school board holds its conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal offices at 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall at 20025 Mack.

Tuesday, March 7

The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall, located at 20025 Mack. Among the questions to be taken up by the commission is whether to approve rezoning the corner of Vernier and Morningside.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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

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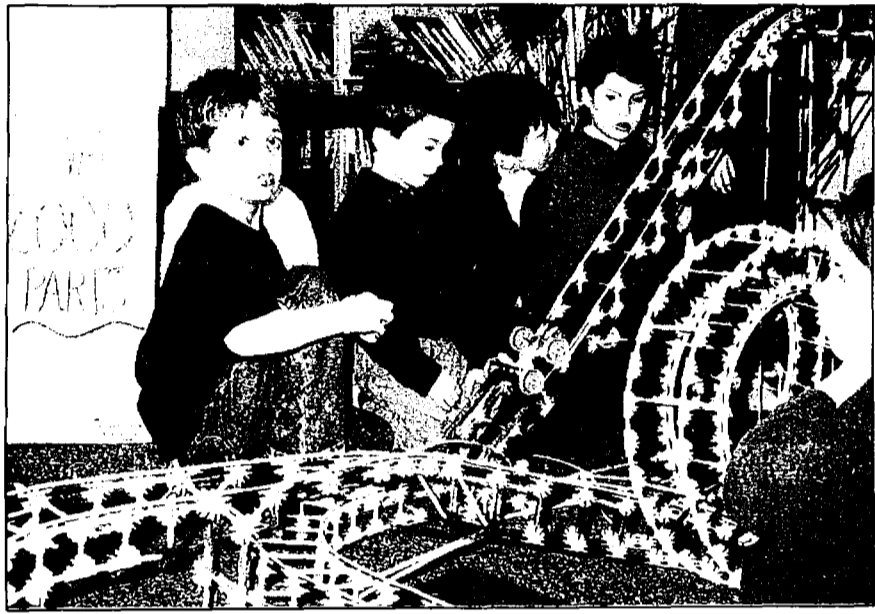


Photo by Jim Scmazzone

Roller coaster

Bryan Bargowski, a second-grader at Trombly school, saved his Christmas money and his birthday money to buy a 2,000-piece roller coaster kit. It took him 15 hours to assemble the plastic building set that became his science fair project. The cumbersome display did not fit in the family car and Bryan and his mother, Brenda Bargowski, carried it to school on Feb. 23. Luckily, the family only lives seven doors away from Trombly.

Satellite decision in City on hold

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

In order to be fair to the neighbors who were out of town, the City of Grosse Pointe Council delayed deciding where a couple living on Elmsleigh should place their 10-foot-in-diameter satellite dish.

"I would like the Phillips (who are neighbors to the north on Stratford) to be here," said councilmember Myrna Smith.

"I think it is important that their viewpoint be heard," said councilman Dale Scraze.

In January, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roseliep, of Elmsleigh, appeared before the City council concerning the satellite dish they had installed in December 1993. No permit had been obtained from the City and some neighbors had complained that the dish was an eyesore.

The City has not said the

Roselieps cannot have the satellite dish, but its ordinance does specify where in a resident's yard the dish can be placed.

The Roselieps contend that the current location is the only place in their back yard where they can receive quality reception.

At the January council meeting, it was decided to have an impartial expert decide if the dish can be placed in a spot where it is not so visible from the street or to the neighbors.

Charles Bennett, a communications contractor from Eastpointe who is considered an expert in the satellite communications field, visited the Roselieps yard on Feb. 22.

"It is my professional opinion that this (20 feet behind the garage on a 7-foot mast for a total height of 12 feet) is the

only other adequate site on the property," Bennett wrote in his report.

The satellite dish is presently closer to the garage and has a total height of 22 feet.

The Roseliep's attorney, Gary Wilson, feels that the alternative site will be just as visible from the street and to the neighbors as the present site.

"Moving it would not address any of the neighbors' concerns," he said. "We're not convinced that the new placement would work."

Relocation costs are estimated at between \$400 and \$500 and would be the responsibility of the Roselieps. The cost of hiring Bennett, \$40, was picked up by the City.

Consideration of the issue will resume at the next council meeting on March 20.



Photo by Jim Stickford

50 years young

Employee Lara Wohlford, store co-owner Ann Craparotto and employee Heidi Seagram of Young Clothes in the Village, a Grosse Pointe institution for generations, were on hand to celebrate the store's 50th anniversary. Its original location on the Hill is now the site of its sister shop, Young Furniture, which specializes in furniture for kids.

G.P. Shores seeks \$2.7 million bonds for sewage project

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Shores residents who want to make an even greater investment in their community may be able to do so if voters pass a \$2.7 million bond issue to finance the separation of the village's combined sewage system.

The Shores village council unanimously approved a proposition Feb. 21 that would put the bond issue before the voters on the May 16 municipal election ballot.

"We're doing this to save Grosse Pointe Shores money," said Shores President John Huette-man III.

If voters pass the measure and bonds are issued, Huette-man wants residents to have the opportunity to purchase the bonds.

Grosse Pointe Shores municipal bonds have a Standard & Poor's rating of AA, among the highest rated bonds available, said Shores bond counsel Terrance M. Donnelly.

The cost to the village of issuing the bonds is about 1 percent, or \$27,000.

Approval would make the Shores debt service portion of the village's millage between 0.58 and 0.90 mills, depending on interest rates over 20 years.

Current debt service is 0.68 mills (to cover the cost of the renovation of the village office building) and is scheduled to be retired in five years, said village manager Michael Kenyon.

"People will not see any increase in their taxes and possibly may see a reduction," he said. "Sewer repairs and maintenance usually take about \$450,000 out of the general fund budget each year. This project should save us some of that money and would enable us to retire the existing debt earlier."

The Shores wants to be prepared if and when the Michigan Department of Natural Resources tells communities along Lake St. Clair that combined

"People will not see any increase in their taxes."

Michael Kenyon
village manager

sewer systems must be separated.

With a combined system, sanitary waste from households and storm water from street catch basins flow to the Detroit treatment plant. During heavy rains, the Detroit plant, with its limited capacity, cannot handle all the sewage the Shores and other communities send its way. When there is more than the Detroit plant can handle, the combined sewage overflows (CSOs) are emitted from four different outfalls in the Shores into Lake St. Clair.

Separating the systems would send all storm water directly into the lake, while only sanitary waste would flow to the Detroit plant.

In addition to complying with possible DNR regulations, separating the combined systems can reduce the price the Shores pays to the city of Detroit for sewage treatment.

The following Shores streets still have combined systems: Lakeshore Drive, Shoreham, Lakeshore Lane, Oxford, Sunningdale and all streets from Hampton north to Crestwood.

The cost of separating the remaining combined systems done at one time is estimated at just under \$2.7 million. Done street by street over a number of years could cost about \$3.6 million, according to the village's engineers, Hubbell, Roth & Clark.

Residents seeking more information about the bond issue and proposed sewer project are invited to the March and April council meetings.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Marlene Harle

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Husband, Kenneth; two children, Sabrina and Jonathan

Occupation: Sales leader for Shaklee products

Claim to fame: Collects vintage clothing; puts on fashion shows

Quote: "It's a hobby. I would lose my enthusiasm if it became a business."

See story, page 4A



Marlene Harle

War Memorial

From page 1A

going to change the zoning. We also looked at the Vernier school (which was razed last May) and the Central branch of the library (when the library was looking to build a new central branch near Brownell school in the early 1990s).

"Our board was visionary in looking for additional space."

More than 75 community organizations use the War Memorial each year, with about two dozen calling 32 Lakeshore home.

Approximatel 200,000 people annually attend the nearly 3,000 events and programs and programs hosted by or at the War Memorial.

While the home and property at 40 Lakeshore sit in limbo, the War Memorial voluntarily pays about \$8,000 a year to the city in lieu of taxes. Since the property is still zoned community service, the War Memorial is not obligated to pay any taxes.

The War Memorial continues

to keep 40 Lakeshore as an investment, while its board examines other options.

With annual expenses just under \$3 million and revenues of about \$2.1 million, the War Memorial makes up the difference with annual fundraising money, planned giving programs and interest from the endowment. The proceeds from the sale of Grosse Pointe Cable to Comcast Corp., just under \$11 million, went into the War Memorial's endowment, generating an additional \$500,000 a year in interest.

War Memorial programs are about 65 percent self-supporting. The difference is made up with money from annual fund drives, endowment interest and planned giving funds.

"The educational programs actually lose money," Weber said. "But since my background is in continuing education, I feel that it's more important to have a lecture or program than to just rent out the facilities, regardless of how much money the rental would be."

Weber, who has a doctorate in adult continuing education from Indiana University, returned to Grosse Pointe from Indiana in 1981 to become president of the War Memorial.

"If they (the War Memorial board) were looking for someone just to manage the facilities, then I told them that I wasn't that person," he said.

Although it resulted in the nearly \$11 million windfall, the

War Memorial received some criticism for its involvement with Grosse Pointe Cable.

Some residents wondered if becoming involved in cable television and building cable studios fit in with the War Memorial's mission as a living memorial offering lifelong learning.

Weber credits the War Memorial with bringing four of the Pointes and Harper Woods together in forming Grosse Pointe Cable.

"This wasn't a commercial venture. We didn't have to do it," Weber said. "When Grosse Pointe Cable was leaving the Mack and Moross site after St. John Hospital did not renew the lease, the cable offices moved to the corner of Wayburn and Charlevoix (in 1989). A studio had to be built somewhere. The five cities and Comcast agreed that building a studio at the War Memorial would be the best move. Cable television is a proper use for the War Memorial and the community thinks so, too."

By building the studio at the War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Cable was able to offer local origination programs which may not have been possible had the studios been constructed elsewhere with outside employees running the programs.

Other communities now look at the War Memorial as a model of local origination programming, Weber said.

The studios were built between April 1992 and March 1993 and primarily funded by Grosse Pointe Cable. The War Memorial contributed \$300,000 of the total \$1.2 million cost.

The War Memorial must

make sure it complies with all of the regulations required by a tax-exempt organization, especially in areas of wedding receptions and travel services.

The War Memorial does not compete with for-profit rental halls for wedding receptions because it is offering a service for families of veterans. Federal law requires that anyone using the War Memorial for a wedding reception must have a veteran in the immediate family.

Because the War Memorial's travel programs are educational in nature and include an instructor, they meet federal guidelines.

A good chunk of the War Memorial's annual budget, about \$500,000, is used just to maintain the building and grounds.

"This historic site was built in 1910 and it still has some 1910 systems within it," Weber said in an interview last fall. "In order to repair a \$300 pipe, we recently paid \$15,000 for

asbestos removal to get to the pipe."

Salaries and wages of War Memorial employees absorb about one-third of the War Memorial's yearly budget. Weber earns a salary of just over \$96,000. Five other employees earn more than \$30,000 per year.

(For comparison, Grosse Pointe's other community activities center, the Neighborhood Club, has a yearly budget of about \$1 million. Neighborhood Club president John Bruce has an annual salary of just over \$86,000.)

The Futuring study's culture and leisure task force showed a need for additional space for community activities. One report showed that for a community of Grosse Pointe's size, there is a 52 percent deficiency in activity space.

Some critics have said that the War Memorial is not accountable to anyone. Weber disagrees.

"The War Memorial should be accountable and it is," he said, "much more so than many other organizations in Grosse Pointe. All board positions are non-paying volunteer positions. No one has to send us a check each year. No one has to come to our programs. Everything is voluntary. If we weren't following our mission, the community would shut us down."

With the additional money from the cable sale, the War Memorial hopes to add to its programs, including more programs for senior citizens and veterans. The War Memorial also hopes to add more lectures and possibly offer scholarships to students heading for college.

"How best can we facilitate the needs of the community?" Weber said. "The issue we face is physical limitations, which were addressed in the futuring report. I'm not trying to build an empire, just responding to community needs."

Corrections

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

The pump station spill story on page 1A of the Feb. 23 edition should have said that Farms department of public works employees hosed down lawns while police blocked traffic.

An item on page 12A of the Feb. 23 edition should have listed Grosse Pointe North student Sean Stevenson as the fourth member of the brass quartet that received a "one" rating at the recent district solo and ensemble music festival at Chippewa Valley High School.

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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.

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Grosse Pointe Township

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BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS FOR 1995

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1995 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1995 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. An increase in the average of 1.2% will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1995

and

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995

9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon

and

1:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (3/13/95) so they may be reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor is available to meet with you every Monday afternoon — You may call 884-0234 for an appointment.

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Timothy E. O'Donnell
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Harper Woods, Pointes — sans Woods — ready to recycle aerosol cans

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

While communities across the state are under pressure to begin recycling aerosol cans, four of the Pointes and Harper Woods already have 'em in the bin.

Grosse Pointe Woods, which has its own contractor, remains six months away from accept-

ing aerosol cans, but residents in the other four Pointes and Harper Woods can start putting them in their bins now.

"The EPA ruled in 1993 that it was all right to recycle these cans," said media relations director Margaret Cooke of the state department of agriculture, which is pushing the recycling effort.

"The worry was that chemicals left in cans would be damaging to the environment. But as long as the cans are empty, the heat used to melt them down will take care of any chemicals inside the cans. Just think of aerosol cans like regular cans. They don't recycle those if they are half-full, and they won't recycle aerosol cans

if they are half-full either."

The national effort to recycle cans began just a few months ago, Cooke said. One of the advantages of steel cans is that they are easily recycled and there is a market for the steel.

"The steel industry has actually been kind of leading the way in recycling aerosol cans," said Cooke. "They can use all

the scrap steel they can get their hands on. Unlike, say newspaper, the market for recycled aerosol cans does not have to be developed, it's there. In the past companies have ended filling up landfills with collected newspapers because they couldn't find a market for it."

Recycling in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is handled by two firms, Tringali Sanitation and Efficient Sanitation. Tringali handles the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods. Efficient Sanitation handles the Woods.

Frank Tringali said his company can accept aerosol cans as long as there aren't too many of them.

"Our trucks can handle only a certain amount of refuse," said Tringali. "Our deal with the cities was originally for newspaper and plastic, but we now handle magazines as well. Our trucks are designed to

carry items in that original arrangement, so picking up a lot of aerosol cans means there could be less room for other items."

But Tringali is not too worried that accepting aerosol cans will cost the company more. He said that most people throw away only one aerosol can a week. But if the number of aerosol cans disposed of is greater than he anticipates, it could require some adjustments to the contract.

Efficient Sanitation sales manager Frank Budd said that his company is getting ready for aerosol cans. He said the company's material recovery facility or "murph" is not yet ready for aerosol cans. He expects the company to be ready within the next six months.

"I don't anticipate any extra costs to our customers," said Budd. "Once we have a way of handling the cans, it should be simple to pick them up and dispose of them."

Two bilked by phony G-men

Two Pointe women were bilked out of large sums of money by phony FBI agents who convinced the women to participate in a fake sting operation.

On Feb. 24, a Grosse Pointe Shores woman reported to police that she had wired \$1,450 via Western Union to a person in New York City.

She said she did so based on a telephone call from a man who said he was an FBI agent. He provided an identification number, a telephone number and the name of his supervisor and then told the woman her credit card had been used by a group of six to eight people to charge phone calls and other items.

In order to capture the perpetrators, the woman said the phony agent told her she had to wire money to a particular name and number in New York. Once the man received the money, the waiting agents would place him under arrest, the woman said she was told.

A Park woman also reported that she had been bilked out of \$900 by a similar caller claiming to be with the FBI.

Grosse Pointe Park detective Lt. David Hiller said that no legitimate law enforcement agency ever conducts investigations or sting operations over the telephone and would never require a person to supply credit card numbers or other identification.

"These poor victims thought

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

By Shirley A. McShane

they were doing something good; they thought they were helping out," Hiller said. "But you should never give out any information over the telephone."

Did they or didn't they?

A misdirected snowball sparked a fight between a group of Woods teenagers on Feb. 26.

Two teenage boys said they were engaged in a snowball fight in front of one of the boys' houses on Edmonton in the Woods, when one of their snowballs struck a car that had pulled into the neighbor's driveway.

The driver got out and yelled at the boys. Words were exchanged and the driver said he would be back. He returned within five minutes with two other boys, who chased the snowball throwers into the house and began hitting and kicking one of the boys while the other unsuccessfully tried to fend off the attackers. Police are investigating the incident.

Police end teen party

Grosse Pointe Woods police responded to an anonymous call on Feb. 25 that an underage drinking party was taking place at a house on Hollywood.

As police arrived, a group of teenagers fled the house, leav-

ing behind a trash bag full of empty beer cans in the kitchen and a heavily intoxicated teenage girl in an upstairs bedroom.

As a precautionary measure, police took the girl to St. John Hospital. She was treated and released.

Police learned the girl's parents were out of town and that she was under the care of her grandmother, who lives in Harper Woods. The grandmother told police she had given the girl permission to spend the night at a friend's house in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Police are investigating the incident. Unsupervised drinking parties involving minors are a violation of city ordinance and are a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or \$500 fine.

Woods house burglarized

A resident who lives on Stanhope in Grosse Pointe Woods reported that his house was burglarized sometime between 9 p.m. Feb. 23 and 2 a.m. Feb. 24.

The burglary was not immediately noticeable and was not detected until 5 a.m. when the homeowner found the house temperature had dropped. When he investigated the source of the draft, he discovered a basement window had been kicked in.

Police investigating the incident determined that the win-

dow was too narrow to allow entry into the house and that a wooden door with a deadbolt was the point of entry. Stolen were an older model television and VCR. Police are continuing their investigation.

Burglars strike in Farms, too

Intruders smashed a laundry room window to gain entry to a house on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms on Feb. 24.

The house was searched and a safe was located and ripped open. Police are investigating.

Double trouble

The City of Grosse Pointe police are seeking the public's help in locating the person or persons responsible for the theft of several ornamental street signs from various intersections in the city and then using those signs to smash windows on parked cars in the City, the Park and the Farms.

The incidents were reported between Feb. 21 and 23. Signs were stolen at Lakeland, Wellington, Stratford, Lake Court, Neff, Elmsleigh and Island Lane. Car windows were reported damaged on Meadow Lane, Lincoln, Grayton and Bishop. A vehicle was seen in the area of some of the incidents and is described as a dark-colored Chrysler LeBaron convertible.

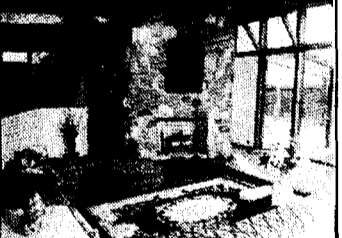

The CrimeStoppers program is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism. Call 1-800-445-5227. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number.

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Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Marlene Harle of Grosse Pointe Farms collects clothing from the Civil War era to the 1950s. She and her partner clean, repair and restore gowns and accessories, then present fashion shows of vintage clothing.

Area precipitation up 18 percent

During the month of January, precipitation over each Great Lakes basin was above average, with the exception of the Lake Superior basin, which was below average. For the year to date, precipitation is about 18 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin. The net supply of water to each of the Great Lakes in January was above average, except for the Lake Superior basin, which was below average.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1994) averages, the January monthly mean water level of Lake Superior was 1 inch below average, Lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair and Erie were 7, 15 and 10 inches above average, respectively, while Lake Ontario was at its long-term average.

Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as they could cause rapid short-term gains in water levels. Should the lakes approach critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Lake St. Clair at the end of January was at elevation 574.84 feet (175.21 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 30 inches (81 cm.) above chart datum. The January monthly mean level of 574.87 feet (175.22 meters) was about 15 inches (39 cm.) above the long-term average for January. The lake was about 23 inches (58 cm.) below the all-time high January monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

Farms resident says clothes make the collector

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Nearly 20 years ago, Marlene Harle went to a house sale. An old trunk full of vintage clothing caught her fancy. "I threw my body over the trunk and sent my husband off to find out the price," she said. "We bought the whole works for \$3. I would have paid \$25, even though I didn't have much money."

That trunk marked a turning point in Harle's lifelong fascination with antiques and clothing from the past.

Her business card says, "Have trunk... will travel." She presents fashion shows featuring old clothing, mostly what she calls "glamour gowns" of the '30s, '40s and '50s. She has collected and repaired hundreds of dresses and thousands of accessories — shoes, gloves, scarves, ribbons, laces, jewelry, handbags, stockings and undergarments — to complete the outfits.

Harle, who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms, and her partner, Nancy Pacitto of Detroit, put on several vintage fashion shows each year. Generally, they charge only for their expenses.

"It's a hobby," Harle said. "I would lose my enthusiasm if it became a business."

Her collection includes more than 100 hats from the 1860s to the 1940s, dozens of elaborately beaded flapper dresses, an ostrich feather cape, a coat from the '20s trimmed with monkey fur, a dozen vintage wedding gowns and some men's suits, vests and hats.

Harle grew up on Detroit's east side and graduated from Detroit's Eastern High School.

"I always loved clothes," she said. "I used to draw clothes for hours when I was a kid. Fashions today aren't what they used to be, with all the purses and hats and such."

Marlene and Kenneth Harle were married in 1957 and moved to Grosse Pointe in

POINTER OF INTEREST

1966. She worked as a legal secretary before and after taking time off to raise their two children, Sabrina and Jonathan, now 22 and 26. Now Harle works as a sales leader for Shaklee, which sells nutrition products, cosmetics and personal care items, water purification units and cleaning products.

"My aunt, Marie Heynen, who died in 1976, left me her collection of clothing from the '20s and '30s. She was a seamstress and was in the restaurant business," Harle said.

"I was a new member of the Fox Creek Quilters and I had to produce a program for the group."

Using her aunt's clothing, the trunk full of vintage dresses that she bought for \$3, and assorted garage sale treasures, Harle put on a program which she titled "Roaring '20s Rags."

"I was so nervous. Nineteen women showed up," she said. "Two of them brought vintage clothes of their own. I was able to outfit everyone, from size 4 to size 18."

Harle agreed to put on a vintage fashion show for the 1978 state Quilters convention, which was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Two years later she did a similar show for more than 800 people in Dearborn. She was hooked on vintage fashions.

"With a partner, I did a hat show called 'Off the Tops of Our Heads' for five years. My partner moved, but my new partner, Nancy Pacitto, is a student at Wayne working on her Ph.D. It's more fun to do this with someone," she said.

Harle and Pacitto wash, clean, repair and refurbish all the items they use. Harle swears by Shaklee products, which she said even remove old food stains from antique table

linens and old champagne stains from vintage wedding gowns.

Everything is washed or cleaned, mended, ironed and restored to its former glory. Pacitto restores the intricate beadwork on the gowns.

Harle said some of the most memorable items in her collection are a hat trimmed with monkey fur, a white satin wedding gown that is so tiny — smaller than a size 2 — and something called a "traveling bustle."

"The bustle is made of three coiled springs. It's probably

from the 1870s or so. It collapses so it won't take up too much room in your suitcase," she said.

In addition to the fashion shows, Harle and Pacitto also provide the costumes for charity events, theatrical productions, church groups and costume parties.

She stores her collection of clothing and accessories in her guest room.

"God help us if we ever have a guest," she said. "It would be a lot of work to move all that; or to apologize. It might be easier to sell it all and just keep the hats."

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City of Harper Woods, Michigan

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor James R. Haley at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1.) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held February 6, 1995, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Retirement System Meeting held February 1, 1995, and the minutes of the Civil Service Commission meeting held February 8, 1995.
- 2.) To schedule a public hearing for Monday, March 6, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. on the City's 1995 Community Development Block Grant.
- 3.) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1.) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1.) Approve the accounts payable listing of Check Numbers 38171 through 38274 in the amount of \$413,007.49 submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing; 2.) Approve for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Reports for the month of January, 1995, as submitted by the City Treasurer; 3.) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,195.00 to Metropolitan Office Equipment Company Inc. for a maintenance agreement on the Min Copier Model #3285, #3600210, covering the period February 2, 1995 through February 2, 1996; 4.) Approve payment in the amount of \$11,257.64 to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for services rendered on the intermunicipal police radio system during the period of July 1, 1994, through December 31, 1994; 5.) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,317.24 to Statewide Security Transport for services loading and transportation during the month of December, 1994; 6.) Approve appointments to the various boards and commissions as listed on the attached memorandum.
- 2.) To accept the proposal submitted by McKenna Associates, Inc. for Planning Consultant services for a three year period.
- 3.) To amend the existing contract between the City of Harper Woods and Joseph's Catering to provide for: 1.) The City of Harper Woods to receive 100% of the liquor profits; 2.) That the 10% hall rental fee to the City be eliminated; and, 3.) That the agreement term be for a period of one year with the option to renew for one year by mutual agreement.

James R. Haley,
Mayor
Mickey D. Thiel,
City Clerk

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JOHAN KLAUSS
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Boston Butt Pork Roast.....99¢ lb.
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Beef Short Ribs.....\$2.89 lb.
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Ground Beef from Round.....\$2.49 lb.
Ground Beef from Sirloin.....\$3.99 lb.

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2 lbs. Round Round Swiss
2 t. cooking oil
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Salt & Pepper

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War Memorial builds quality of Pointe life

Today the Grosse Pointe News reviews in its news columns the activities of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial which we believe make important contributions to the excellent quality of living in this community.

Our purpose is two-fold: to inform the people of the Pointes about the many services and programs the War Memorial offers and to discuss criticisms made about some of its activities.

In preparing this review, we were reminded of the sense of public responsibility shown by the center's founders, and especially by the Russell Alger family in contributing the family residence, "The Moorings," which still houses most of the center's activities.

In 1949, the building was dedicated to a dual purpose: to serve as a perpetual memorial to the 3,500 Grosse Pointers who served and the 126 who died in World War II; and to serve as a continuing center for educational and charitable activities in the five Pointe communities.

Those are still the center's purposes.

Opinion

Since 1949, it has expanded its memorial lists to pay tribute to those who served in Korea, Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf.

Today more than 50 of the some 75 groups and organizations in the Pointes identify the War Memorial as either their home base or as a place they regularly use.

Altogether, an estimated 200,000 people, 95 percent of whom are Grosse Pointers, participate annually in the center's activities.

As we said earlier, the War Memorial has its critics. They are chiefly nearby residents who complain about traffic, noise and other problems created by center activities in the residential neighborhood. Some also take credit for halting two War Memorial projects.

One was the center's failed attempt to obtain a liquor license which it sought to improve its control over liquor served at private functions at the War Memorial.

The second was the center's unsuccessful effort to nullify use restrictions in order to convert the home it had purchased at 40 Lakeshore into a supplementary community center. The discovery of a deed restriction limiting the property to residential use stymied the center's plans.

But does the War Memorial's outreach become empire-building that extends even beyond the Pointes, as some critics claim?

Some outreach beyond the Pointes is required by the War Memorial's dedication as a memorial to Grosse Pointers who had served in the nation's armed forces.

That dedication permits families and close relatives of those service people, whether they live in the Pointes or not, to use the center's facilities.

Aside from that requirement, the War Memorial promotes and advertises its activities by mailings limited to Grosse Pointe residents and to contributors from outside the Pointes.

Does the War Memorial provide appropriate information and reports to the public with respect to its services, programs, fundraising and expenditures?


On the basis of our survey, we think it offers excellent information about its activities, although some critics probably could be silenced if the annual reports and other information could be more widely distributed.

As it looks to the future, the War Memorial is still expanding its horizons to meet growing demands. Its most recent expansion was addition of TV studios in which local programs originate on a non-political, non-commercial basis for use on Channel 32.

The success of the center is attributed to the community's strong support of the annual fund drive, the work and planning of the professional staff, and the contributions of hundreds of volunteers who support the center's programs and services.

Overall, the Grosse Pointe News believes that the War Memorial is serving its original purposes well and responding appropriately to the growing demands for new services and programs.

In doing so, the War Memorial continues to make important contributions to the excellent quality of life in the Pointes and, like the excellent public school system, helps maintain property values in the entire community.

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GOP contract 'only a start'

Speaker Newt Gingrich paused briefly last week not only to reflect on House progress toward fulfilling its Contract with America in its first 50 days but to spell out his vision "for the next 50 days — and beyond."

Writing on the New York Times Op-Ed page, Gingrich said the GOP aim is to create "a conservative opportunity society" to replace the "liberal welfare state."

But Gingrich sees completing the House Contract with America as "only a beginning, the start of a program to renew American civilization and to build a true civil society."

At the midway mark, Gingrich and his colleagues claim credit for passage of about half of the 10 items in their contract. Gingrich claims Democratic support for many of them derives from "a conservative Congress elected to do the people's work."

Yet some of the House program obviously is aimed at undoing the work of the 103rd Democratic Congress and President Clinton.

In its crime bill revisions, for example, the GOP House switched its emphasis from prevention to punishment, ignored

Clinton's veto threat, and passed a revised measure.

However, the GOP House won Democratic support to pass the proposed balanced budget constitutional amendment, which also might have passed the Senate with some Democratic backing after this newspaper had gone to press.

Some Democrats also went along with the GOP on several other votes but they did join with moderate Republicans to defeat an attempt to revive the Star Wars system as a protection against missile attack and halt an effort to wipe out the food stamp program.

At this writing, however, the only House bill to have passed the Senate, and become law with Clinton's signature, is the congressional accountability act that requires Congress to abide by the same laws it imposes on other employers.

Whatever the effects of the contract, Gingrich and the GOP House must be given credit for spelling out a specific program — and making a united effort to pass it. In contrast, the Democrats seem even more disorganized in opposition than they were when in the majority for the past two years.



Gramm enters from the right

With Texas Sen. Phil Gramm now officially entered in the GOP presidential quest, political activities will step up to a new level in Michigan and the rest of the country.

Even though Gramm just announced last week, he had been an "almost announced" candidate for months as he played the game of making the "official" announcement only on his home grounds.

In early February, for example, Gramm was already working Michigan's Republicans and had assembled what The Detroit News identified as the "most aggressive backers" of any potential candidate at the Michigan GOP State Convention.

Michigan GOP Committeeman Chuck Yob already had endorsed Gramm and at a party for Michigan GOP delegates at the time, the Gramm forces collected 200

cards pledging support, the Detroit paper reported.

Equally important, Gramm received 65 percent of a straw vote of delegates at the Michigan convention. Sen. Robert Dole, the majority leader and now leader in the national presidential polls, won only 11 percent of the 176 delegates who, incidentally, reportedly paid \$1 each to participate.

With Gov. John Engler getting prominent attention himself as a potential presidential candidate, it was surprising that Gramm scored as well as he did in Michigan.

Perhaps it's because Gramm claims to be "the only real conservative" in the GOP presidential contest, which makes him sound like Engler, although the governor has not named a favorite.

A soft landing but for whom?

As the stock market opened this week, no general agreement emerged about what last week's record-setting breakthrough of the 4,000 barrier portended for the future for the Dow average or for the U.S. economy.

One reason for uncertainty is that the United States, and its investors in the market, operate in a world economy that often reacts to events and forces outside U.S. control.

Congressional actions sometimes affect market forces, too.

More important, however, the Federal Reserve Board has been raising interest rates to cool the nation's increased economic activity and thus curtail inflation.

As the economy slows down, the Fed hopes to bring the nation to a "soft landing" in order to avoid a major economic dip or even a crash.

To do so, Chairman Alan Greenspan has said interest rates might have to be increased again to control inflation, but twice last week indicated the central bank might even cut interest rates.

The market appears likely to do well if the economy turns down a bit. But that would not help the people who are laid off, nor those seeking work, nor senior citizens who rely heavily on interest earnings.

So, if a soft landing is achieved, who will benefit?

Letters

Silent majority?

To the Editor:

In your issue of Feb. 16, I am told that since I voted against the 8.5-mills in the recent election, "I don't see the issues; I don't seem to understand the non-home-stead proposal; I didn't understand that it was important to get the foundation grant." All this from our superintendent of schools, and all of this on the front page of that issue.

On page two of the same issue, I am told by the school board president that "the board and district underestimated the complexity of the issues in terms of explaining them to the voters." On that same page, the board secretary said, "The election results signify that some voters did not understand the issues."

On that same page, the Monteith PTO president claims that people who spoke against the millage are not representative of the whole community and that there is a "silent majority" who would be attacked by "emotional people" if they, too, spoke out. Did not this election allow the "silent majority" a chance to speak without fear of attacks by "emotional people"?

Among the letters from

your readers, I am threatened to have my Social Security benefits reduced or eliminated because of my vote. Another writer says, "I don't like being ruled by the minority." The math I learned says that 5,406 votes is more than 4,813, a majority! Another letter refers to "citizen/voter ignorance."

Wow! I guess I am ignorant, uninformed, etc.; I thought I was living in America, a democracy, with a Constitution that allows dissent. I thought I was living in a community populated by educated, caring, informed citizens. I apologize for being so wrong.

Richard T. Flynn
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 8A

Resolve issues

To the Editor:

Now I really feel confused! Ms. McShane's article on Feb. 9 indicated one parent and 30 other parents came to a school board meeting to express their concerns about their children's educational needs. Mr. Ander-

son, school board president, indicated those concerns were being reviewed and Dr. Shine would soon address them.

Then Christa Goldsmith's letter to the editor appeared (Feb. 16), and I do wonder — as she puts it — "where's the rest of the story?"

Seems to me "this parent plus the 30 others" so casually dismissed by the school board as well as Ms. Goldsmith have followed (per Grosse Pointe News) the proper channels to voice their concerns:

a) at Maire school — perhaps not collectively as Ms. Goldsmith states; and

b) to the school board.

If Whole Language is the issue, perhaps Ms. McShane could help us understand the problem, as well as the promised investigation Dr. Shine/school board have undertaken to address the concerns of 31 parents.

For my benefit, what are the MEAP scores of Maire in comparison to other area schools?

The answers to these issues are waiting to be resolved, not in acrimony, but for the purpose of preparing the children of our community with the lifelong joys of education.

Johanna Gilbert
City of Grosse Pointe

See LETTERS, page 8A

Letters

From page 6A

Keep our custodians

To the Editor:

I am not a custodian. I am a parent with children in Grosse Pointe schools (Monteith and Brownell). I have one thing to say, "do not privatize the custodians."

Please, if it isn't broken, don't fix it! I for one do not want to see strangers roaming the halls of my children's schools. I have always been able to go to Monteith or Brownell and see the same engineers working on keeping our school well maintained and extremely clean.

The custodians at Monteith have never once complained about being the judge for the Cub Scouts' Pinewood Derby. They never once complained when we would have our functions there. They are always courteous and friendly. I know their faces and so do my children. When you walk into Brownell, you have to have a sense of pride in how well the school is maintained. I've never once have walked in there and found the floors dirty or the hallways cluttered.

Maybe some of the board should take a look at what it takes to be a head engineer. It is not an easy job to maintain such large buildings. I believe privatizing these positions would leave room for strangers walking through the halls of our school, favoritism of contract bids, and no loyalty from the engineering staff.

Maybe the school board should leave well enough alone and concentrate on the education of our students, and rewriting the millage proposal so that it is acceptable to the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe — Mike Whitty's suggestion on Feb. 16 for 6.5 mills for a three-year term.

Cyndi Burton
Grosse Pointe Woods

Open letter to Woods public safety director

To the Editor:
I am writing to compli-

ment the ambulance drivers and emergency medical technicians in your department.

As you know, my father died on Sunday, Jan. 22, after a lengthy illness. During the past several years, your department was called on his behalf on numerous occasions for evaluation and/or transport to area hospitals. The persons responding to the calls were always kind, caring and professional. We were never given the impression that either a call or an ambulance run had been unnecessary.

In this day of such unhappy and disturbing news being reported in the media, it is refreshing to find those among us who show such compassion for others and devotion to duty.

Thank you for maintaining such a fine department.

Mary E. Torrence

Special ed: Unfunded mandate?

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 9 issue a letter appeared in this newspaper from Sears Taylor which, among other things, urged the school board and citizens of this community to fight all unfunded federal and state mandates.

This is an issue that has received lots of attention in the past year or two, and on the surface it certainly sounds reasonable. On closer inspection however, there are federal and state mandates which are unfunded or only partially funded that hit very close to home for many of us in this community. One of these is special education.

The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act is up for renewal this year, and there is some concern that it may not be renewed because of the push to oppose mandates which are not fully funded. When Mr. Taylor was confronted by parents on this portion of his letter at the Feb. 13

board meeting, he very graciously apologized to parents for alarming them. He stated publicly that he supports providing special education services to students and, in fact, has benefited within his own family from those supports and services.

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For our more severely handicapped population, early, intensive special educational intervention can make the difference between institutionalization and the ability to live a productive, semi-independent or supported adult life. It is no secret that the cost to taxpayers is much greater when a handicapped adult is unable to contribute in a vocational placement, than when he has learned even a very basic vocational skill.

Since people are adults much longer than they are children, it doesn't take a lot of math to figure out that the cost of an excellent education is more than paid for when we can turn out adults who require less care, less supervision and can be productive in even a small way.

As the technology and demands of the marketplace change, it is reasonable to expect that the way we educate our children will change as well. Special education is not exempt from these changes. We can expect to see changes in the way services are delivered, the assistive technology available and the way staff is utilized over the coming years. These changes are expected and appropriate.

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Special education is one of those rare federal mandates where the moral and ethical thing to do also makes the best financial sense.

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Deborah D'Arcy
Annette Feldpausch
Marsha Novitke
Mary Edwards

League urges land-use plan

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters recently reached agreement on land use in our communities. Knowing that there is little land available for public use, and knowing that the beauty of living here should be preserved, the consensus of the League emphasizes the following points.

We urge the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to develop a plan for land and facility use. We encourage the municipalities to work together to formulate a plan. The recommendations of the futuring project report are a good place to begin. And we urge the

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Rachel Webers
Marion McCarthy
Co-presidents,
Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters

More letters,
page 9A

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PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
OF NOMINATING PETITIONS
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Linda Schneider, Secretary
Board of Education

G.P.N.: 03/02/95 & 03/09/95

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BAY SCALLOPS..... \$3.99 LB	BONELESS TURKEY BREAST..... \$2.49 LB	IDAHO POTATOES...10 LB BAG \$1.89
SEA SCALLOPS..... \$7.99 LB	ROASTERS or STEWING HENS..... 99¢ LB	VINE RIPE TOMATOES..... 69¢ LB
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WHITEFISH FILLETS..... PIN-BONE... \$4.49 LB	SIRLOIN END PORK ROAST..... \$1.79 LB	ICEBURG LETTUCE..... 49¢ EA
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LAMB MEAT PIES..... \$1.35 EA	ORANGE JUICE..... 64 OZ \$1.29	MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE Sauvignon Blanc 750 ml..... \$5.99
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FOR AN APPOINTMENT NOW
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Gleaners reaps plenty in Pointes

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Gene Gonya
President

'Vantage Point' a hit

To the Editor:
I felt compelled to write because of the informative article I read in the Grosse Pointe News about the new cable show, "Vantage Point."

I watched it with my family and thought it was great! My kids enjoyed the part about fire safety and watched the entire program with us. We were all interested and never once felt like changing the chan-

nel. We really enjoyed all the different segments.

It's remarkable to think that three young women with no special training other than a class from the War Memorial are putting out such a professional looking show.

The War Memorial continues to amaze me with all the opportunities it offers the community. Congratulations to both on a job well done.

Eve Ventura
Grosse Pointe Woods

Community education in decline?

To the Editor:
Where is our Community Education Program heading?

I've taught chair caning and basketweaving here in the community for 13 years and have enjoyed the opportunity of sharing what I know with others and have learned in return a wealth from those who have taken my classes. I have also taught on a volunteer basis at several of our elementary schools during the lunch time enrichment programs, as well as lectured on the importance of these crafts in history.

It's a sad day for our community to see our fine Community Education Program dwindle away. No matter how old or mature we get, we are never beyond learning. Our Community Education Program at one time gave us all

that opportunity. However, in the last year and a half the classes have been cut for one reason or another. A recent example of that is a basketweaving class with 10 students enrolled was canceled because a minimum of 12 students was not met. (I was given the opportunity to run this class if I would go on a co-sponsorship. It obviously isn't something that many of the teachers opted for because now many of them are also gone.)

The bad news is our community is losing some fine teachers gifted in their own talents. Our classrooms are now empty and we are still paying for them.

The good news is that the other learning institutions in our community, such as the Neighborhood Club and the War Memorial, as well as neighboring Community Education Programs, will see rises in their enrollment as they meet the needs of our citizens.

A thank you to the students who have touched me with their talents and imagination. Thanks to the administration for letting me pass along some of the colonial crafts that have been so important in our history.

Debbie Bigham
Grosse Pointe Woods

North thanks to Crisis Club

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe North Student Association, we would like to publicly thank the members of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. The Crisis Club has provided \$10,000 in Kroger gift certificates over the past four years. These gift certificates have assisted the Grosse Pointe North student body in its Adopt-a-Family program. The generosity of the students and staff of North and the contributions made by the Crisis Club have enabled the student government to adopt 50 families this Christmas.

These families were referred to us from the elementary and middle schools of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, and Goodale Elementary in Detroit. These 50 families are comprised of approximately 450 children and their parents. The Crisis Club's generosity helped make this program an enormous success and aided in making it a very enjoyable holiday season for some unfortunate families.

Anne Corona
Grosse Pointe North
Student Association
officer

Smithsonian on right track

To the Editor:
As you know, reportedly 80 senators are demanding the dismissal of Martin Harwit, the Smithsonian director who wants to present a balanced and historically correct exhibit of the nuclear destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This would exemplify the courage of the airman who piloted the Enola Gay, as well as the result of the bombing.

Many of my friends who, as I, are World War II veterans, think that an objective presentation is an excellent idea. What better deterrent to future horrors of nuclear warfare than to illustrate the unimaginably gruesome results. John Wayne Hollywood productions notwithstanding, there was simply nothing pretty about WW II.

Perhaps, just perhaps, if we see the true hideous face of war, it might make one think twice before unleashing another holocaust.

Sorry senators, but many of us feel you are missing the point and should be supporting Mr. Harwit's valiant effort to present proper history and, we pray, a deterrent.

Lud Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods
**Eastern High
50th reunion**

The classes of 1944-46 of Detroit Eastern High School are planning a 50th reunion and cruise this year. The reunion committee is looking for lost classmates and correct addresses to update the mailing list. Call Terry at 313-885-2562.

The class reunion is set for Saturday, May 20. The committee is also planning a cruise from Monday, Oct. 30, through Friday, Nov. 3.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Fund. The hearing will be held on Monday, March 6, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harper Woods Municipal Building located at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input on the proposal to amend the Housing and Community Development Act.

The Public is invited to attend, comments will also be received by writing or in person at the City Office, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, prior to the hearing.

Posted: February 23, 1995
G.P.N./The Connection: 03/2/95

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

'Tis A Fine Way To Wish Someone A Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Everyone's Irish on St. Patty's Day, so wish someone the top o' the morning, noon and night, in our St. Patrick's Day Greetings! Fill out the form below with your special 12 word message to be published on March 16th, and send it to us with a check or money order for \$5.00 Go ahead — make someone's St. Patrick Day their lucky day! (25¢ additional words)

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3 - D I S T I N C T I V E P E R S O N A L B A N K I N G

Letters

From page 6A

Keep our custodians

To the Editor:

I am not a custodian. I am a parent with children in Grosse Pointe schools (Monteith and Brownell). I have one thing to say, "do not privatize the custodians."

Please, if it isn't broken, don't fix it! I for one do not want to see strangers roaming the halls of my children's schools. I have always been able to go to Monteith or Brownell and see the same engineers working on keeping our school well maintained and extremely clean.

The custodians at Monteith have never once complained about being the judge for the Cub Scouts' Pinewood Derby. They never once complained when we would have our functions there. They are always courteous and friendly. I know their faces and so do my children. When you walk into Brownell, you have to have a sense of pride in how well the school is maintained. I've never once have walked in there and found the floors dirty or the hallways cluttered.

Maybe some of the board should take a look at what it takes to be a head engineer. It is not an easy job to maintain such large buildings. I believe privatizing these positions would leave room for strangers walking through the halls of our school, favoritism of contract bids, and no loyalty from the engineering staff.

Maybe the school board should leave well enough alone and concentrate on the education of our students, and rewriting the millage proposal so that it is acceptable to the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe — Mike Whitty's suggestion on Feb. 16 for 6.5 mills for a three-year term.

Cyndi Burton
Grosse Pointe Woods

Open letter to Woods public safety director

To the Editor:

I am writing to compli-

ment the ambulance drivers and emergency medical technicians in your department.

As you know, my father died on Sunday, Jan. 22, after a lengthy illness. During the past several years, your department was called on his behalf on numerous occasions for evaluation and/or transport to area hospitals. The persons responding to the calls were always kind, caring and professional. We were never given the impression that either a call or an ambulance run had been unnecessary.

In this day of such unhappy and disturbing news being reported in the media, it is refreshing to find those among us who show such compassion for others and devotion to duty.

Thank you for maintaining such a fine department.

Mary E. Torrence

Special ed: Unfunded mandate?

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 9 issue a letter appeared in this newspaper from Sears Taylor which, among other things, urged the school board and citizens of this community to fight all unfunded federal and state mandates.

This is an issue that has received lots of attention in the past year or two, and on the surface it certainly sounds reasonable. On closer inspection however, there are federal and state mandates which are unfunded or only partially funded that hit very close to home for many of us in this community. One of these is special education.

The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act is up for renewal this year, and there is some concern that it may not be renewed because of the push to oppose mandates which are not fully funded. When Mr. Taylor was confronted by parents on this portion of his letter at the Feb. 13

board meeting, he very graciously apologized to parents for alarming them. He stated publicly that he supports providing special education services to students and, in fact, has benefited within his own family from those supports and services.

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HALF & HALF..... 48¢ PINT
ORANGE JUICE..... 64 OZ \$1.29

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It's a sad day for our community to see our fine Community Education Program dwindle away. No matter how old or mature we get, we are never beyond learning. Our Community Education Program at one time gave us all

that opportunity. However, in the last year and a half the classes have been cut for one reason or another. A recent example of that is a basketweaving class with 10 students enrolled was canceled because a minimum of 12 students was not met. (I was given the opportunity to run this class if I would go on a co-sponsorship. It obviously isn't something that many of the teachers opted for because now many of them are also gone.)

The bad news is our community is losing some fine teachers gifted in their own talents. Our classrooms are now empty and we are still paying for them.

The good news is that the other learning institutions in our community, such as the Neighborhood Club and the War Memorial, as well as neighboring Community Education Programs, will see rises in their enrollment as they meet the needs of our citizens.

A thank you to the students who have touched me with their talents and imagination. Thanks to the administration for letting me pass along some of the colonial crafts that have been so important in our history.

**Debbie Bigham
Grosse Pointe Woods**

North thanks to Crisis Club

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe North Student Association, we would like to publicly thank the members of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. The Crisis Club has provided \$10,000 in Kroger gift certificates over the past four years. These gift certificates have assisted the Grosse Pointe North student body in its Adopt-a-Family program. The generosity of the students and staff of North and the contributions made by the Crisis Club have enabled the student government to adopt 50 families this Christmas.

These families were referred to us from the elementary and middle schools of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, and Goodale Elementary in Detroit. These 50 families are comprised of approximately 460 children and their parents. The Crisis Club's generosity helped make this program an enormous success and aided in making it a very enjoyable holiday season for some unfortunate families.

**Anne Corona
Grosse Pointe North
Student Association
officer**

Smithsonian on right track

To the Editor:
As you know, reportedly 80 senators are demanding the dismissal of Martin Harwit, the Smithsonian director who wants to present a balanced and historically correct exhibit of the nuclear destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This would exemplify the courage of the airman who piloted the Enola Gay, as well as the result of the bombing.

Many of my friends who, as I, are World War II veterans, think that an objective presentation is an excellent idea. What better deterrent to future horrors of nuclear warfare than to illustrate the unimaginably gruesome results. John Wayne Hollywood productions notwithstanding, there was simply nothing pretty about WW II.

Perhaps, just perhaps, if we see the true hideous face of war, it might make one think twice before unleashing another holocaust.

Sorry senators, but many of us feel you are missing the point and should be supporting Mr. Harwit's valiant effort to present proper history and, we pray, a deterrent.

**Lud Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods
Eastern High
50th reunion**

The classes of 1944-46 of Detroit Eastern High School are planning a 50th reunion and cruise this year. The reunion committee is looking for lost classmates and correct addresses to update the mailing list. Call Terry at 313-885-2562.

The class reunion is set for Saturday, May 20. The committee is also planning a cruise from Monday, Oct. 30, through Friday, Nov. 3.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on the Housing and Community Development Funds. The hearing will be held on Monday, March 6, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harper Woods Municipal Building located at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan, for the purpose of encouraging citizens input on the proposal to spend federal funding to be received for the Housing and Community Development Act.

The Public is invited to attend, comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, prior to the hearing.

Posted February 23, 1995
G.P.N./The Connection: 03/2/95

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

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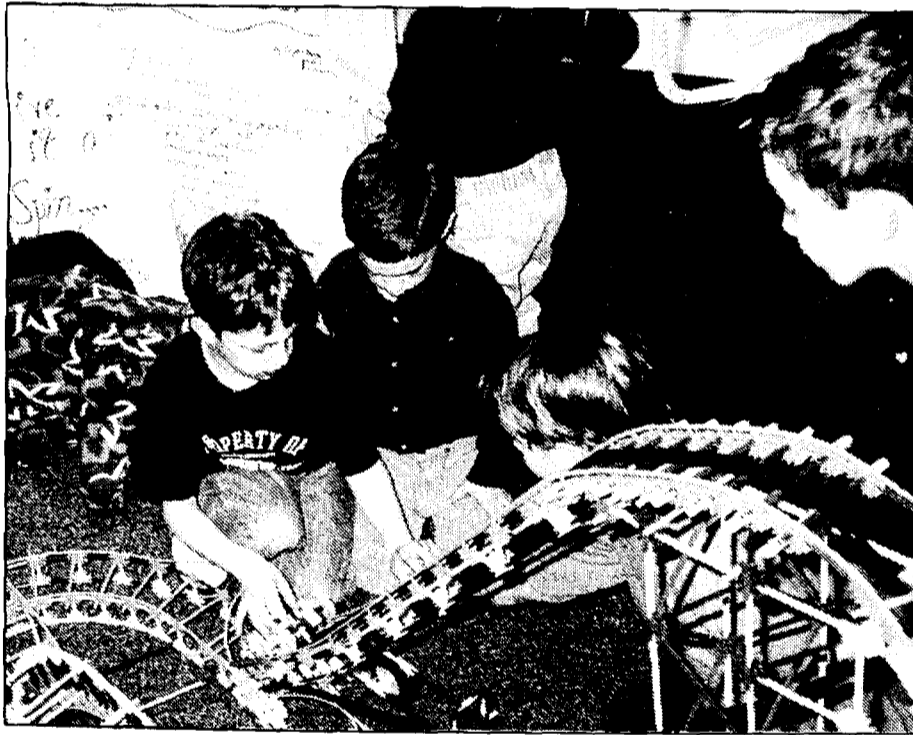
Photos by
Jim Scomazzon



Twins David and Michael Haberkorn show off their plaster impressions of bipedal dinosaur tracks. But, where did they collect their specimens?



The powerful force of the tornado is demonstrated using two pop bottles and water.



It took 15 hours and 2,300 parts to assemble this rollercoaster. Second-grader Bryan Bar-gowski, left, shows his classmates how the K'NEX toy demonstrates the use of pulleys.

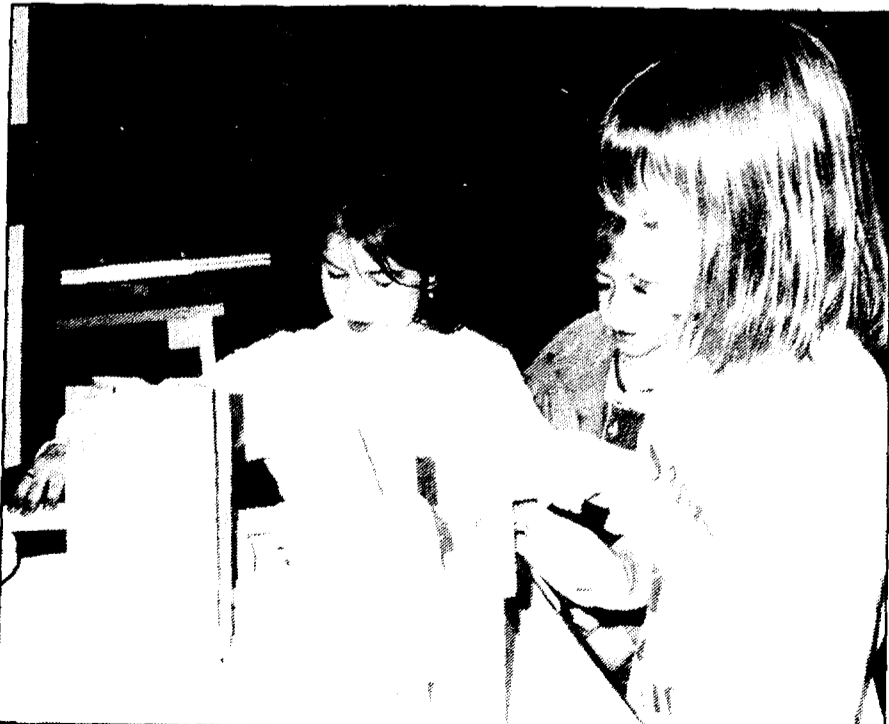
Science is fun

Students at Trombly Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park showed off their hand-made projects Feb. 23 during the school's annual science fair.

Kindergarten, first- and second-graders had the option of participating and third-through fifth-graders were required to come up with an exhibit as part of their science curriculum.

The parent-organized fair was on display in the school library and gym for students during the day and for friends, parents and community members that evening.

The student exhibits are not judged but every student receives a blue ribbon for participating.



Many of the exhibits, like this one on gears and cranks, were hands-on.



Students are amazed as they watch a gerbil find his way through a series of tubes and boxes.

ULS testing March 11

University Liggett School will offer admissions testing on Saturday, March 11, at 9 a.m., for students entering grades one through 12 in September. The test will be administered at the school's main campus, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, or to reserve a space, call the ULS admissions office at 313-884-4444.

Open house March 5 at ULS

University Liggett School will hold an open house on Sunday, March 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours, presentations and refreshments will be available at both the Cook Road and Briarcliff Drive campuses.

The ULS primary (ages 3 and 4 and kindergarten) and lower school (grades one-five) are located at 1045 Cook Road; the middle school (grades 6-8) is located at 850 Briarcliff Drive. For more information, call the admissions office at 313-884-4444.

Southbound? Attend March 8

There will be a question and answer forum on Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pierce Middle School library for all parents of next year's freshmen at Grosse Pointe South High School.

South principal Mary Beth Herrmann and other administrators will answer questions on academics, substance abuse, the high school social scene and extracurricular activities.

Defer open house March 23

If you are planning to enroll your child in kindergarten at Defer Elementary School this September, plan to attend the March 23 open house, at either 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m.

Bring the registration form and your child's birth certificate, Social Security card and immunization record. Call 313-343-2253 for enrollment information.

Denby High 50th reunion

The classes of 1945 at Denby High School in Detroit are planning a 50th reunion on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Gourmet House, 25225 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores. Call E.L. Cox at 616-940-1521; Marge Motter at 810-263-5262; or Don Domke at 810-347-1156.



Jatayu Perimutter



Erika Meganck



Anne Marie Clarke

He's a 2-time geo bee winner

Ryan Clement, an eighth-grade student at University Liggett School, is the champion National Geography Bee winner for the second time. Two years ago, he was the school champ as a sixth-grader.

Clement will attend the state geography bee sponsored by the National Geographic Society. A written test is used to select 100 state finalists. He is the son of Mark and Candy Clement of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Ryan Clement



Nursery's open

The St. Clare Cooperative Nursery School, located in the Sweeney Center Building at 16231 Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold an open house on Sunday, March 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. for parents of 3- to 5-year-olds for the fall 1995 semester.

A trio of essay winners

Three students from St. Paul Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms have been named local winners in the 26th annual America and Me contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Jatayu Perimutter placed first; Erika Meganck won second place; and Anne Marie Clarke came in third. All three received award certificates for their achievement. As the school's first-place winner, Perimutter's name will also be engraved on a plaque permanently displayed in the school.

His first-place essay now advances to the state-level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 state winners will be announced in May.

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Grades 1 - 7:
Saturday, April 8 - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 6 - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday, June 3 - 9:00 a.m.

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Donna Mae Socia

Donna Mae Socia died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was 69.

Born in Cookeville, Tenn., Mrs. Socia was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by a daughter, Theresa Kynaston; a son, John Socia; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Howard Socia.

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

Louise M. Hoyt

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Louise M. Hoyt, who died Thursday, Feb. 23, 1995, of complications from a stroke suffered in 1986.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Hoyt was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

She was a 1928 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. Hoyt was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for many years, teaching Sunday school with her late husband, James, for more than 30 years to preschool children, whom they loved dearly.

The Hoyts were members of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club for several years and took many extensive cruises on the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Hoyt was co-founder of the National Guild of Decoupeurs in 1971 and was the guild's first president. Today, the guild is an international organization in six countries.

Mrs. Hoyt is survived by two daughters, Sally Hume and Betty Nelson; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Victor J. Cugliari

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Victor J. Cugliari, 78, who died Saturday, Feb. 25, 1995, at his residence in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Cugliari worked in radiator sales in the automotive industry.

He is survived by his wife, Jennie; a daughter, Patricia Peterson; four sons, Victor Jr., James, Leonard and Anthony Cugliari; eight grandchildren; a sister, Ida Rodriguez; and two brothers, Rudolph and Edmund Cugliari.



Kenneth Frederick Bergmann
Kenneth Frederick Bergmann

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Kenneth Frederick Bergmann, 76, who died Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, at his residence in St. Clair Shores.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Bergmann was a former resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was elected mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe in 1959. He resigned in 1960, when he moved to Grand Rapids. Mr. Bergmann served on the City council from 1951-59.

He was a salesman in the business form industry.

Mr. Bergmann served in the U.S. Army from 1942-46 as a finance officer on Guam.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Bergmann is survived by two daughters, Lynn Entine and Sharon Bergmann; two grandchildren; and a brother, Norbert Bergmann. He was predeceased by his wife, Francis Marsh Bergmann, and a sister, Melba Bergmann Brumm.

Interment is at Maplegrove Cemetery in Elk Rapids.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or to Grosse Pointe United Church.

Robert A. Wright Sr.

Services were held Wednesday, March 1, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Robert A. Wright Sr., 83, who died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Mohamet, Ill., Mr. Wright was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A 1933 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, he was founder and chief executive officer of Metrol Co. in Detroit.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Instrument Society of America, the Lochmoor Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

He enjoyed playing golf.

Mr. Wright is survived by his wife, Doris Bick Wright; two daughters, Sue Wright Pinsky and Mary Wright Tomlin; three sons, Robert, Terry and Thomas Wright; 15 grandchildren; six grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Jane Reid.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of America or to the American Red Cross.

More obituaries, page 15A

David Edward Tapert

Services were held Monday, Feb. 27, at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for David Edward Tapert, 41, who died Saturday, Feb. 25, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Tapert attended the Foundation for Exceptional Children in Grosse Pointe Farms for 40 years.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. Joseph E. (Mike) and Irene Tapert; a sister, Dr. Susan Griffin; and a brother, Dr. Michael J. Tapert.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children Inc., 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.



Robert George Schuch
Robert George Schuch
Services were held Friday,

Feb. 24, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Robert George Schuch, 52, who died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995, while at work in Southfield.

Born and raised in Saginaw, Mr. Schuch was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He earned bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Detroit.

Mr. Schuch served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam at Lai Kai and was awarded a Bronze Star.

Following his retirement from the office of corporation council of Wayne County, where he was the county's principal property tax attorney, Mr. Schuch joined the Southfield firm of Mason, Steinhardt, Jacobs and Perlman in 1993. His work in municipal tax law was marked by a genuine concern for the consequences of property tax appeals to the county and especially upon the school districts involved.

His long career with Wayne County also included working for the Bureau of Taxation as a property appraiser while he was a law school student.

Mr. Schuch's friends and colleagues all knew of his devotion to his family. He loved to listen to stories about families and asked about the children of his business associates by name. He was known as a quiet man who listened well and maintained high standards.

Mr. Schuch is survived by his wife, Kathleen Kaczmarek Schuch; two daughters, Margaret and Emily; his father, John H. Schuch; and two sisters, Sandra Gase and Sue Schuch.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

William E. Kennedy

William E. Kennedy died of lung cancer Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. He was 63.

Born in Dale County, Ala., Mr. Kennedy was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A graduate of Wayne State University, he was vice president of marketing at SPS Technologies.

Mr. Kennedy was a corporal in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

He was a member of the Lochmoor Club and enjoyed golf and spending time with his grandchildren.

Mr. Kennedy is survived by his wife, Grace; three daughters, Karen Thoms, Denise Smith and Patti Ozello; three sons, William Jr., Robert and John Kennedy; two stepdaughters, Letitia Leavy and Tracy Schatko; and a sister, Mavis Payne.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich. 48201 or to the Bon Secours Nursing Care Cen-

ter, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081.

Kim Nelson Elliot

Kim Nelson Elliot died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995, in St. Louis. He was 46.

Formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. Elliot was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan.

He was an aerospace engineer for the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

Mr. Elliot is survived by his parents, Robert and Gloria Elliot; two sisters, Pamela Tibbert and Rebecca Delmege; and a brother, Mark Elliot.

A memorial service and interment will take place at a later date.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1995 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995
from 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1995
from 12 p.m. — 4 p.m.
and
from 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at 885-6600 Ext. 228.

Tim O'Donnell
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 03/02/95, 03/09/95, 03/16/95.

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Sunday, March 5
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Pontiac Grand Am undaunted by a polar Michigan day

It's snowing; it's not snowing; it's snowing. It's not snowing. And it's not spring, yet.

Traveling across I-94 to Ann Arbor, the purple 1995 Grand Am GT plows into a momentary white-out. A half-mile later, there's no precipitation, but the highway has a thin film of powdery snow on it and you just can't tell if it's slippery

the limits. Most are staying in the center lane and doing a conservative 45-50 mph.

Apparently this Saturday mid-day no one wants to find out what it takes to set off these new-fangled air bags so many of us have in our vehicles. Perhaps they also have read the recent report from the

pounds — so it has a relatively easy task. The five-speed manual is smooth-shifting. Both three- and four-speed automatics are available with the Quad 4 engine. The 155-hp 3.1-liter V-6 comes only with four-speed automatic.

Interior space is surprising in this car. When the GM N-body family was introduced as coupes in 1985, I was quite certain they would fail in the market once owners discovered they couldn't get in or out of them with any degree of ease or comfort. It wasn't the first time I've been wrong. Looks were and are deceiving. While it appears quite compact, accessibility into front and rear seats is one of the strengths of the two-door Grand Am, and, presumably its counterparts, Buick Skylark and Olds Achieva.

On the passenger side, the front seat shoots forward to open the way for people, packages and poodles. It then slides all the way back, unlike so many Japanese cars in which the seat latches in the front-most position and often can be pushed back only by sitting on it first, with your knees jammed into the instrument panel.

As for turning off customers, Pontiac dealers delivered a record 262,310 Grand Ams in 1994; it was among the top-selling nameplates in the United States, along with the likes of Saturn and Ford Escort. So it's no wonder I majored in history, not forecasting.

Built in Lansing and available as SE coupes and sedans and GT coupes and sedans, Grand Am offers the welcome feature of illuminated entry and exit with "theater dimming." This gives you some extra light for protracted fumbling before and after driving. Interior lights are activated for 15 seconds when either the inside or outside door handle is pulled or the key is pulled from the ignition. There is a little lock button that must be



A quieter 2.3-liter Quad 4 engine is the base powerplant in the 1995 Pontiac Grand Am. The compact would like to set another sales record this year.

Autos

By Jenny King

or what. This comfortable compact coupe, with leather seat surfaces, driver-side air bag and anti-lock brakes, keeps going. Good weather. Bad weather. The streets really aren't as treacherous as they might be, given the cold temperatures and howling winds. While it has neither four-wheel drive nor traction control, the Pontiac keeps moving and the driver idly wonders, if push comes to shove, would it be better to wind up in the gently-sloping deep ditch between east and west-bound roads or to glance off the cement barrier that sometimes separates the two opposing streams.

Eastbound traffic is stopped for a mishap somewhere around Van Dyke. For the westbound traveler intent on reaching Ann Arbor in one piece and not too late for an appointment, this does not bode well. The usual 55-minute excursion is carefully calculated, based on such factors as: clear roads, dry air and maybe an occasional 70 mph. This time the 55 refers to the maximum speed — and that's only when someone has the courage to break from the pack and test

Highway Loss Data Institute (how do you like that name?) in Arlington, Va., which states that anti-lock brakes are not reducing either the frequency or the cost of crashes that result in insurance claims for vehicle damage. In its Feb. 2 press release, the institute added that a General Motors analysis of data on police-reported crashes in two states found a 3 percent crash reduction associated with anti-locks but a 44 percent increase in rollover crashes.

Fortunately, the Grand Am's driver-side air bag isn't put to the test. Nor do we roll over. For that matter, this polar day doesn't even activate the ABS, except briefly in the parking lot of Briarwood Mall.

Generally, when someone chooses to talk at such length about the weather, it's because she hasn't anything more interesting to discuss. While there's some truth to that here, the Grand Am coupe has several qualities you may want to know about. This year the revised 150-hp 2.3-liter Quad 4 is the standard engine. A 3.1-liter six is available.

The four does a nice job: This isn't a very big car — 2,700

pressed to disengage the key, a system that is a bit awkward and not an elegant solution.

Remote keyless entry is neat, too, especially when the wind is howling and you are anxious to get into the car as quickly as possible. Just press the right section of the key fob and you have locked or unlocked the doors or unlocked the trunk. Remote keyless entry is available on all Grand Am models.

Another safety feature — automatic power locking doors which are activated when the car is in gear — are a nuisance, I think. The car's heating system had trouble taking the extreme chill out of the zero-and-below weather. Maybe that's why there are three cupholders for front-seat passengers; they're needed for extra hot chocolate, coffee or tea to keep warm.

Our dark purple metallic Grand Am GT coupe priced out at \$17,889. Base price is \$15,054 for a Grand Am GT coupe; \$15,154 for a GT sedan; \$13,104 for an SE coupe and

\$13,204 for an SE sedan.

Insurance Institute gives Nissan Maxima thumbs down

In a report dated Feb. 25, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety praised Honda Accord for having the best bumpers among 14 mid-size four-door sedans tested. It gave Nissan Maxima a boot in the pettuti for its crushable rear end.

According to the Arlington, Va.-based institute, Accord, Maxima and Taurus/Sable were among the mid-size vehicles tested and they represent 25 percent of the total new-car market.

Three of the 14 cars had more than \$3,000 in damage in four crash tests at 5 mph. None sustained less than \$1,000, the institute said.

The institute ranked Honda Accord, Saab 900 and Chevrolet Cavalier as best of the bunch; Nissan Maxima, Ford Contour and Mitsubishi Galant wound up on the bottom of the

heap.

The institute conducted a series of four crash tests at 5 mph. Two of the tests, front-and-rear-into-barrier, are very simple. The energy of the impact is spread across the whole face of the bumper. Cars should withstand these tests without any damage at all, it said.

After the front-into-flat barrier test, it said, the Mitsubishi Galant initially looked good. There was no readily visible damage. But when appraisers examined the car, looking under the bumper cover, they found a damaged reinforcement bar. Plus there was body damage including a bent panel above the grille. Both fenders were misaligned and the car's frame rails were damaged. The total cost to repair the Galant was \$743. The Saab 900 sustained no damage; there were no repair costs.

For overall repair costs following four impact tests, Accord weighed in at \$1,433 and Maxima at \$3,605.

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1995 Cadillac Eldorado

EQUIPPED WITH: Chrome Wheels, Leather Seats, Security System, 270 HP, 32 Valve, Northstar System V-8, Full Range Traction Control, Real Time Road Sensing Suspension, Speed Sensitive Steering, Airbank System, Anti-Lock Brakes.

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> Eldorado \$499* <small>24 Months 24,000 Miles \$1,700 Down</small> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> OR </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> Eldorado \$12,840** <small>Single up front payment 24 month lease</small> </div>	<small>STK.#S605683</small>
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1995 Cadillac Seville SLS

EQUIPPED WITH: Chrome Wheels, Leather Seats, Security System, 270 HP, 32 Valve, Northstar System V-8, Full Range Traction Control, Real Time Road Sensing Suspension, Speed Sensitive Steering, Airbank System, Anti-Lock Brakes.

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> Seville \$499* <small>24 Months 24,000 Miles \$3,900 Down</small> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> OR </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> Seville \$15,400** <small>Single up front payment 24 month lease</small> </div>	<small>STK.#S819551</small>
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* GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 months. First pymt. Ref. sec. dep. rounded to \$25 increment, plus down payment as shown above, plate or transfer fee due on delivery. State & tax additional. Mile limitation of 24,000. 15¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. To get total payments, multiply payment by number of months.
** Based on GMAC SMARTLEASE 24 month one single up front payment plus \$500 ref. sec. dep. plus plates or transfer due on delivery. 6% sales tax plus luxury tax additional. Mile limitation of 24,000. 15¢ per mile excess charge over limitation. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end.

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Business People



Luberto

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Michael Luberto** recently became a principal of the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Luberto practices real estate, finance and general corporate law. He has been with the firm since 1990. He graduated from Wayne State's law school and is a graduate of James Madison College at Michigan State University.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Bill O'Keefe** was recently appointed to the employee relations committee of the Michigan Municipal League for a term of two years. The committee reviews legislation and recommends positions to the league's board of trustees. O'Keefe has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council since 1989.



O'Keefe

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Betty Dornbrook** recently received the 1994-95 Faculty Excellence Award at Madonna University. Dornbrook has been an adjunct faculty member in the community health nursing school for the past six years, and is dedicated to teaching and to the profession of nursing.



Lamparter

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Ron Lamparter** was received the Michigan Parkinson Foundation Chairman's Outstanding Service award for his commitment to fighting Parkinson's. Lamparter has been on the foundation board for the past eight years, and helped raise \$630,000 for several programs, including patient service, education and research.

Living without debt

The 1994 holiday season saw a strange phenomenon; instead of buying everything in sight, some people actual stuck to their budgets and saved money! Although owners of retail stores may not have been happy about this, those individuals who woke up New Year's Day knowing they wouldn't be facing a pile of holiday bills feel pretty good about it.

Unfortunately, not everyone showed such restraint. Many millions of Americans did go into debt for the holidays. Many of them added their holiday debt to an already unmanageable pile of debt from earlier spending. What will the new year hold for them?

"One more chance to change their habits," said Michael Kelly, senior director of information for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL). "People are beginning to realize that they can't keep spending more than they earn. In fact, there are encouraging signs that many Americans are starting to realize the urgent need to start saving for tomorrow."

But for today, said Kelly, the key is to get out of debt. The MCUL offers ten concrete steps to get you out of debt in 1995.

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

- If you're going to use a credit card, make sure it doesn't have a high interest rate. Some people are still carrying cards with interest rates of 19 percent or higher.

- With a little shopping around you ought to be able to find a card at 14 percent or below. Credit unions have traditionally had better rates than other programs, but use the phone to compare.

- Stop using credit. People find it easier to spend when they pull that plastic out of their wallet but in the long run, it's cheaper to pay cash. If you can't control your credit card spending, cut them up and throw them away.

- If you feel the need to carry at least one card for emergencies, put a rubber band around it to remind you that big sales don't qualify as emergencies.

- Sit down and make a list of your debts. Include how much you owe and what rate of interest you are being charged on each debt. Pay off the one with the most expensive interest rate first, not necessarily the largest amount owed.

Update the list each month and total the amount owed to make sure that it is getting smaller each month.

- Establish a savings plan. You should have both short-term and long-term savings goals. The short term is for things like insurance, auto repairs, holiday gifts and other regular, predictable costs.

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

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

- Carry a little notebook around with you for one month and write down everything you spend, from the home mortgage payment to the 45-cent pack of gum. Small things can add up.

- That 79 cent cup of coffee you pick up on the way to work each day will total \$200 over the course of the year. Even a low-cost \$5 lunch each working day will cost \$1,250 a year. You can't start trimming costs until you actually know what you're spending.

- Based on your savings goals and the spending patterns you've tracked, establish a spending plan. Then follow it.

- The plan doesn't have to be brilliant, it just has to be followed. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to design a budget, you just need the will to follow it.

- If you're married, involve your family in your budget planning. A successful budget isn't imposed from above, it emerges from consensus. If everyone in the family doesn't feel their interest has been considered, they won't be motivated to make the spending plan a success.

- Compare fees and services at various financial institutions. For example, credit unions typically offer lower fees on everything from checking accounts to credit cards. Credit unions also offer higher interest rates on savings accounts.

- If you don't know where to start on your budget plan, the Michigan Credit Union League has a free brochure and work sheet available. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Budget Blueprint, Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5210, Detroit, MI 48235.

Round two in Woods liquor license transfer

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from a neighboring church, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council and the state liquor control commission, Arbor Drugs is continuing its efforts to get a Class C liquor license transferred to its store at 20460 Mack.

Last October, Arbor Drugs applied to the liquor control commission to have a Class C license transferred from Harkness Pharmacy in the Woods to its Mack store. Several members of the Woods city council expressed doubts about the deal, but were told that while the liquor control commission seeks input from local communities, it does not have to follow a city's recommendation.

A Class C liquor license al-

lows stores to sell hard liquor like whisky or vodka. Arbor's current liquor license permits the store to sell beer and wine only. Linda Wood of the liquor control commission said that Class C licenses are much more difficult to get than beer and wine licenses.

Municipalities are allowed only a limited number of licenses based on the city's population.

"According to the 1990 census figures, the Woods is allowed six licenses, and they are all currently being used. So in a case like this, an available license is a valuable commodity," said Wood.

Harkness sold its prescription base to Arbor, and also agreed to sell its liquor license, but

ran into trouble when, on Jan. 19, the liquor control commission issued a statement saying that the requested transfer was being denied.

The commission cited a state law that makes it illegal for any liquor store to operate within 500 feet of a church or school building. The commission document pointed out that Arbor on Mack is closer than 500 feet to Christ the King Lutheran Church located at 20338 Mack.

State law allows petitioners to ask for an appeal within 20 days of receiving notification of denial. Arbor did that and a hearing was held on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Arbor spokesman Fred Marx said that Arbor is very familiar

with the process, and said it would be premature to speculate on what Arbor might do if the commission turned down the appeal.

Also at the Feb. 23 hearing was the Rev. Randy Boelter, pastor of Christ the King Church.

A church spokesperson said Boelter reiterated the church's view, which was that it was inappropriate to grant a Class C license to a store so close to a school, in this case Parcels. Since students at the school often make purchases at Arbor, the potential for inappropriate behavior is great.

Wood said that it takes the commission about two weeks to issue a statement, and declined to say how the commission might rule.

Woods council completes unfinished business

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Monday night was a good night for taking care of old business for the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council when they approved the sale of a small strip of property that will make it possible for two new homes to be built in the city.

The strip of land, measuring 10-feet by 275-feet, is located at the corner of Vernier and Morningside. Woods developer Charles McCafferty asked to purchase the strip late last year so that he could build two homes on a lot he owned adjacent to the property.

McCafferty was the one who discovered that the city owned the property. When he first researched the title, he thought the Grosse Pointe school district owned the plot because of its proximity to North High School. Much to everyone's surprise, he discovered the city owned the land.

He then approached city officials late last year asking that they sell him the land, contending that the property is too small to be of use to anyone

but the owner of the adjacent lot, in this case himself. His bid was \$1,000.

The council objected to the low price, telling McCafferty that their own city assessor placed a value of between \$6,000 and \$12,000 on the property. McCafferty and the council agreed on a price of \$3,000 for the property on the condition that the council have site plan approval.

That meant that if the council did not like the home designs McCafferty came up with, the deal was off. In turn, the council agreed to grant all the variances McCafferty needed to complete his project — if they approved his site plan.

McCafferty plans to build two 2,400-square foot homes on the lots, and these proposed homes do not meet the city's requirements concerning rear and side setbacks. By approving the site plan, the city council agreed to grant McCafferty's variance requests.

But when McCafferty presented his building designs to the council on Feb. 6, some

councilmembers objected to them.

Councilman Peter Gilezan objected to the extensive use of vinyl siding and councilman Eric Steiner objected to the lack of a window in the garage door. McCafferty agreed to come back to the council on Feb. 27 with new plans.

The plans, which the council reviewed and approved Monday night, were modified to be more in accord with what Gilezan

and Steiner asked for. McCafferty placed a window above the garage door, and increased the amount of brick used on the exterior of the proposed homes.

"My next job is to find financing for the homes," said McCafferty. "I want to start construction as soon as possible, hopefully in the next couple of months. The homes will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000."

Tax Tips

Q. What kind of records should I keep?

A. Keep sales slips, invoices, receipts, canceled checks and financial account statements in order to verify the deductions and credits shown on your tax return.

Also keep Forms W-2, Wage and Tax Statement; Forms 1099 showing interest, dividends, distributions; stock brokerage statements; and any other documents that prove the amounts shown on your return

as income.

Q. Does the IRS recommend a method for record keeping?

A. You must keep accurate records, but the IRS does not require a particular method for organizing them.

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Spring into Assumption's self-improvement classes

Spring classes begin Monday, March 6, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

Combine a Kalosomatics exercise program with toning in the 16-station Nautilus weight room. Complimentary fitness testing is provided the second week by a registered nurse. Free kiddie exercise and free

babysitting are available while parents exercise.

Gaining in popularity is the new Stretch & Stroll chair aerobics class which includes strengthening exercises on a chair combined with easy walking and light weights. Tuesday-Thursday classes are from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

The Bon Secours Nutrition

Center offers an affordable, exclusive weight loss program at 6 p.m. Wednesdays featuring behavior modification and a specially designed dalosomatics exercise program. Bon Secours Hospital also sponsors adult CPR instruction on Tuesday, April 25, and infant/child CPR on Tuesday, May 2, for new students or those needing recertification.

The American Heart Association and Assumption Center are hosting a "Spring Into Action" Fitness and Health Expo on Saturday, April 1, 8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Guest speaker is Bill Laitner, Detroit Free Press health and fitness writer and author of "The De-troit Diet," and featured presenters are orthopedic Surgeon Steven T. Plo-maritis, D.O., cardiologist John Kazmierski, D.O., Mount Clemens General Hospital, and Pio DiSalvo, former major league trainer.

Plan to spend an unforgettable weekend or day away at Assumption's "Spring Farm Spa" in the Thumb area near Cass City. Reserve one month in advance: June 23-25, July 21-23, August 25-27, and fall getaway Oct. 20-22.

Tae Kwon Do Karate and self-defense classes for adults and youth begin March 7. Sat-

urday morning classes are available for adults and pee wee instruction. Expert instructors Gus and Bill Panagos have taught ITKF Black Belt on all levels for 16 years.

Golf pros "Dish" Saros and Peter Nicholas start a new session for beginners and advanced Monday, March 13, and tennis lessons by Wimbledon Racquet Club start Monday, April 10.

Ellie's Weigh, the successful weight management program continues on Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. Country Western dancing begins March 20 and provides great exercise while learning new steps.

Holiday Easter favorites include Dough Easter Baskets March 20, charming Victorian Boxes March 29, and Ukrainian Egg Decorating April 3. Other self-improvement activities are needle arts and bobbin lace, calligraphy, picture framing and watercolors, and photography by Rosh Sillars, award-winning photographer with the Grosse Pointe News.

A bridge series begins March 13 and Pat Crilley's real estate education session starts March 22.

Ace Driving, Preparing to Babysit and Kumon Math Center classes begin soon for teens and youth.

Call 810-779-6111 for details and registration information.

Good food, fun abound at Cottage supper club

All seniors (age 50-plus) are invited to enjoy an evening of dinner, live entertainment and a special film at the Cottage Silver Supper Club. Meet old friends and new on the second Thursday of each month in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Cafe.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Each month you will enjoy a special theme meal at a discounted Cottage Silver price. Select from a choice of entrees and side dishes. Salad, rolls, dessert and beverage also are

included. Non-seniors are welcome at regular cafe prices. For details regarding the featured menu, call the cafe hotline at 313-884-8600, extension 2233, on the Silver Supper Club day.

Dinner is served in the Cottage Cafe on the first floor from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and a film fitting the theme of the month is shown in the lower level boardrooms from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. and repeated from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The theme for Thursday, March 9, is "Far East Fortune," a taste of the Orient.

No membership or reservations are needed.

Obituaries

Carl A. Roesch

A memorial Mass was said Friday, Feb. 10, at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel in Bloomfield Hills for Carl A. Roesch, 92, of Largo, Fla., who died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995, in Florida.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Roesch was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He began working in the automotive industry in 1920 for Willys Overland. He joined Hudson Motor Car Co. in 1924 as a planning department supervisor.

After the merger that created American Motors Corp., Mr. Roesch became manager of the special products division and, in 1960, the director of customer quality assurance. He retired from AMC in 1965.

Along with his automotive career, Mr. Roesch founded Roesch-McKnight Furniture in 1948 on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. His son, Carl J. Roesch joined the firm in 1949 and remained with the company until it closed in 1959.



Carl A. Roesch

Mr. Roesch is survived by a daughter, Joanne Kaestner; a son, Carl J. Roesch; a stepdaughter, Florence Bramer; a stepson, Roger Deuben; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Fred R. Roesch. He was predeceased by two wives, Irene Burckhart and Marie Deuben.

Edwin S. English

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at St. Columba Episcopal Church in Detroit for Edwin S. English, 66, who died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe of pulmonary fibrosis.

Born in St. Albans, Vt., Mr. English was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry in 1956-57 from the University of Vermont, a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in 1968 and an MBA from Michigan State University in 1974.

Mr. English was a manager with the Uniroyal Goodrich

Tire Co. from 1959-92.

He served in the U.S. Navy. Mr. English was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club; the Grosse Pointe Garden Club; St. Columba Episcopal Church, where he was a senior warden, vestry member and treasurer; the United States chairman of the ISO Committee from 1978-92; and the American Society for Testing Materials.

He enjoyed gardening, classical music, stamp collecting (especially Canadian stamps), bridge and traveling.

Mr. English is survived by his wife, Diane (Dee) English; two daughters, Lynda, Susan English-Altovilla and Cheryl Marie English; two grandchildren; and a sister, Jane Powers.

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

Lewis Miller Slater

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 23, at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Lewis Miller



Edwin S. English

Slater, 76, who died Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Slater was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, a member and past president of the St. Clair Country Club, Theta Chi fraternity and a past chairman of the board of trustees of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Susan Huige and Sally Rosberg; a son, Lewis Slater; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Jane Slater.

Interment is at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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Spring into Assumption's self-improvement classes

Spring classes begin Monday, March 6, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores.

Combine a Kalosomatics exercise program with toning in the 16-station Nautilus weight room. Complimentary fitness testing is provided the second week by a registered nurse. Free kiddie exercise and free

babysitting are available while parents exercise.

Gaining in popularity is the new Stretch & Stroll chair aerobics class which includes strengthening exercises on a chair combined with easy walking and light weights. Tuesday, Thursday classes are from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

The Bon Secours Nutrition

Center offers an affordable, exclusive weight loss program at 6 p.m. Wednesdays featuring behavior modification and a specially designed dalosomatics exercise program. Bon Secours Hospital also sponsors adult CPR instruction on Tuesday, April 25, and infant/child CPR on Tuesday, May 2, for new students or those needing recertification.

The American Heart Association and Assumption Center are hosting a "Spring Into Action" Fitness and Health Expo on Saturday, April 1, 8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Guest speaker is Bill Laitner, Detroit Free Press health and fitness writer and author of "The Deetroit Diet," and featured presenters are orthopedic Surgeon Steven T. Plomaritis, D.O., cardiologist John Kazmierski, D.O., Mount Clemens General Hospital, and Pio DiSalvo, former major league trainer.

Plan to spend an unforgettable weekend or day away at Assumption's "Spring Farm Spa" in the Thumb area near Cass City. Reserve one month in advance: June 23-25, July 21-23, August 25-27, and fall getaway Oct. 20-22.

Tae Kwon Do Karate and self-defense classes for adults and youth begin March 7. Sat-

urday morning classes are available for adults and pee wee instruction. Expert instructors Gus and Bill Panagos have taught ITKF Black Belt on all levels for 16 years.

Golf pros "Dish" Saros and Peter Nicholas start a new session for beginners and advanced Monday, March 13, and tennis lessons by Wimbledon Racquet Club start Monday, April 10.

Ellie's Weigh, the successful weight management program continues on Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. Country Western dancing begins March 20 and provides great exercise while learning new steps.

Holiday Easter favorites include Dough Easter Baskets March 20, charming Victorian Boxes March 29, and Ukrainian Egg Decorating April 3. Other self-improvement activities are needle arts and bobbin lace, calligraphy, picture framing and watercolors, and photography by Rosh Sillars, award-winning photographer with the Grosse Pointe News.

A bridge series begins March 13 and Pat Crilley's real estate education session starts March 22.

Ace Driving, Preparing to Babysit and Kumon Math Center classes begin soon for teens and youth.

Call 810-779-6111 for details and registration information.

Good food, fun abound at Cottage supper club

All seniors (age 50-plus) are invited to enjoy an evening of dinner, live entertainment and a special film at the Cottage Silver Supper Club. Meet old friends and new on the second Thursday of each month in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Cafe.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Each month you will enjoy a special theme meal at a discounted Cottage Silver price. Select from a choice of entrees and side dishes. Salad, rolls, dessert and beverage also are

included. Non-seniors are welcome at regular cafe prices. For details regarding the featured menu, call the cafe hotline at 313-884-8600, extension 2233, on the Silver Supper Club day.

Dinner is served in the Cottage Cafe on the first floor from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and a film fitting the theme of the month is shown in the lower level boardrooms from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. and repeated from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The theme for Thursday, March 9, is "Far East Fortune," a taste of the Orient.

No membership or reservations are needed.

Obituaries

Carl A. Roesch

A memorial Mass was said Friday, Feb. 10, at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel in Bloomfield Hills for Carl A. Roesch, 92, of Largo, Fla., who died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995, in Florida.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Roesch was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He began working in the automotive industry in 1920 for Willys Overland. He joined Hudson Motor Car Co. in 1924 as a planning department supervisor.

After the merger that created American Motors Corp., Mr. Roesch became manager of the special products division and, in 1960, the director of customer quality assurance. He retired from AMC in 1965.

Along with his automotive career, Mr. Roesch founded Roesch-McKnight Furniture in 1948 on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. His son, Carl J. Roesch joined the firm in 1949 and remained with the company until it closed in 1959.



Carl A. Roesch

Mr. Roesch is survived by a daughter, Joanne Kaestner; a son, Carl J. Roesch; a stepdaughter, Florence Bramer; a stepson, Roger Deuben; 14 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Fred R. Roesch. He was predeceased by two wives, Irene Burckhart and Marie Deuben.

Edwin S. English

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at St. Columba Episcopal Church in Detroit for Edwin S. English, 66, who died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe of pulmonary fibrosis.

Born in St. Albans, Vt., Mr. English was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry in 1956-57 from the University of Vermont, a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in 1968 and an MBA from Michigan State University in 1974.

Mr. English was a manager with the Uniroyal Goodrich

Tire Co. from 1959-92.

He served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. English was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club; the Grosse Pointe Garden Club; St. Columba Episcopal Church, where he was a senior warden, vestry member and treasurer; the United States chairman of the ISO Committee from 1978-92; and the American Society for Testing Materials.

He enjoyed gardening, classical music, stamp collecting (especially Canadian stamps), bridge and traveling.

Mr. English is survived by his wife, Diane (Dee) English; two daughters, Lynda Susan English-Altovilla and Cheryl Marie English; two grandchildren; and a sister, Jane Powers.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or to the American Cancer Foundation.

Lewis Miller Slater

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 23, at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Lewis Miller



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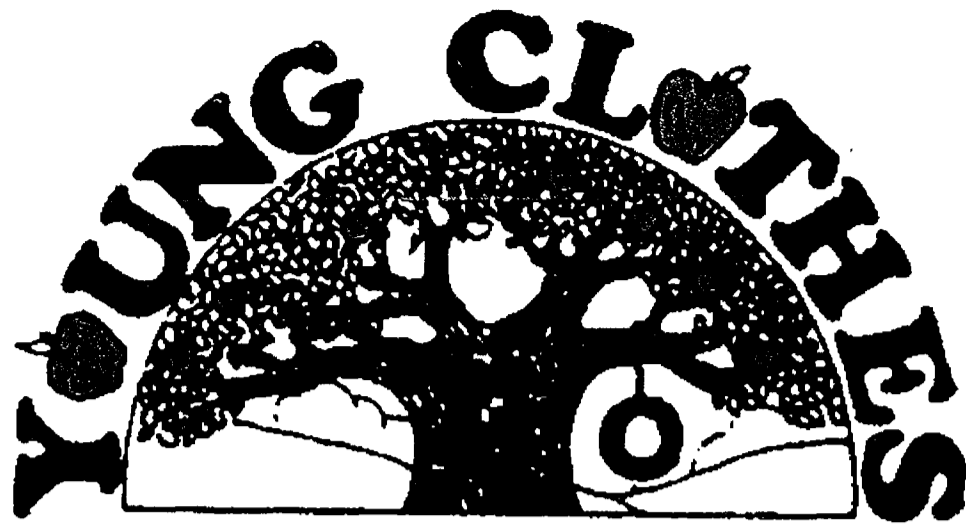
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Local schnauzer to strut her stuff at Cobo

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Libby is a wiggly, affectionate 3 1/2-year-old standard schnauzer. She has a sleek salt-and-pepper coat, long wispy eyebrows, white-tinged beard and paws, ears that perk straight up when she hears a whistle, and an inborn flair for the show ring.

Libby and her owner, Joanne

Seifried of the City of Grosse Pointe, have their eyes on one of the biggest prizes at next weekend's 77th annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show at Cobo Center.

Libby, properly known as Caix's Princess of Seifred, (yes, Seifried is misspelled), was named Best of Breed at last year's Detroit Kennel Club Show.

"I always wanted a champion," Seifried said. "I waited two years for this puppy. We started showing her in November 1993, and within 2 1/2 months she had her championship."

Seifried rubbed Libby's ears and the dog responded by leaning on Seifried's knee and wagging a stubby tail, nonstop.

"I thought she would need some (show ring) training," Seifried said. "The handler had her for two weeks when Libby pranced into the ring and walked away with Best of Breed."

Seifried owned several miniature schnauzers before Libby. "I first saw a schnauzer in a dog show when I was in college in upstate New York. I bought my first one while living in Texas in the early 1960s. A miniature. But I always wanted a champion."

A champion must have good bloodlines, Seifried said. "You have to get a dog with breeding. You can't just buy a dog and make it into a champion."

Both of Libby's parents were dual champions — in Canada and the United States. Gusto, her father, was the top standard schnauzer in the country from 1986-89.

The misspelled name has a story behind it, Seifried said. The dog had been hurriedly registered with the American Kennel Club as Caix's Princess of Seifred. Misspelled.

Seifried's first and second name choices were Liberty Bell and Liberty Star. She started calling the new puppy Libby.

By the time she applied to change the name from Caix's Princess of Seifred to one of her chosen names, Libby had already begun winning championship points.

"Once a dog starts accumulating points, you can't change its name," Seifried said. "We call her Libby anyway."

Libby is shown by a handler, Tim Spurlock of Ann Arbor. Before a show, the dog often goes to Ann Arbor for a few weeks to prepare for competition.

"Libby was on the circuit and in shows every week for a while," Seifried said. "I went to some of the shows. Often I went to Ann Arbor to pick her up and take her home after a show. I didn't want her to forget us. Once she got her championship, I took her out of the ring."

Libby's future includes at least one litter of puppies, Seifried said.

The life of a champion show dog, like that of a movie starlet, involves diet, exercise and grooming.

Libby is groomed every two weeks; weekly when she's on the circuit. She eats a special kind of dog food.

Her exercise routine includes neighborhood walks and energetic jogs beside Seifried's bicycle.

"It helps her movement, which is important in the ring," Seifried said.

The Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show on Sunday, March 12, will be a benched format, which means competing dogs are stationed on benches from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. except when they're being judged or groomed.

Visitors can walk around to see the different breeds and ask questions of the handlers and owners.

Dogs of each breed can be judged in any of six classifications. Best of Breed awards are determined in seven categories.



Libby, a standard schnauzer, is shown by handler Tim Spurlock of Ann Arbor. Before a show, the dog often goes to Ann Arbor for a few weeks to prepare for competition.

Then those seven compete for Best of Show — the top dog, so to speak.

Demonstrations and other events will run continuously — things like demonstrations of sheep herding and retrieving and time trials for agility.

The show runs from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for families (two adults and three children); \$8 for adults; \$6 for children 12 and under and senior citizens.

For more information, call DKC-SHOW.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Libby and her owner, Joanne Seifried of the City of Grosse Pointe, will seek one of the top prizes at next weekend's 77th annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show at Cobo Center.

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Republican Club for women meets

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe invites the community to hear Michigan Board of Education member Marilyn Lundy speak on "Alternatives in Education." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Refreshments will be served. For information about

the program or membership in the club, call president Alice Baetz at (313) 882-9260.

Lundy, a Grosse Pointe, is currently vice president of the state school board. She is involved with New Detroit, United Way, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and University Cultural Center Association.

Garden Center offers lecture

"Pruning In Your Landscape" will be the subject of the Green Thumb lecture presented by Bob Neveux on Saturday, March 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Green Thumb lectures are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the War Memorial Association. They are free to garden center members; \$5 for non-members.

Neveux, a recent recipient of a University of Michigan scholarship from the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, is the owner of Cardinal Gardens Inc. and a gardener for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He will explain how to prune with confidence and conduct a hands-on demonstration on the grounds of the War Memorial. For more information, call the Garden Center room at (313) 881-4594.

New arrivals

Tyler James Capp

Ron and Debbie Capp of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Tyler James Capp, born Jan. 18, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Ron and Monesia Jensen of Boyne City and Avon Park, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Ben and Mickey Capp of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great-grandparents are Alfred and Louise Cardinali of Warren and Benjamin Capp of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Robert Enrico Maghielse

Sue and Paul Maghielse of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Robert Enrico Maghielse, born Nov. 1, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Eleanor and Norman Nickerson of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Melissa and George Maghielse of the City of Grosse Pointe. Great-grandmothers are Olive Maghielse of the City of Grosse Pointe and Helen Benbow of Augusta, Ga.

Rebecca Jeanne Weiland

Bob and Mary Weiland of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Jeanne Weiland, born Feb. 10, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Judy Williams of South Lyon and Frank Forster of Maccon. Paternal grandparents are Jeanne Weiland of Grand Rapids and the late Robert Weiland.

Brice David Pardo

Brian and Elizabeth Pardo of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Brice David Pardo, born Jan. 26, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Pamela Linsdeau of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are William and Nina Pardo of Houghton Lake. Great-grandparents are William and Vivian Bombard of St. Clair Shores and Vernon and Phyllis Linsdeau of St. Clair Shores.

Kerry Frances Leannais

David and Connie Leannais of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Kerry Frances Leannais, born Jan. 15, 1995. Maternal grandfather is Patrick J. Keating of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Philip and Sharon Leannais of Northville. Paternal great-grandmothers are Doris Wisniewski of Dearborn and Elizabeth Leannais of Romulus.

Tristan James MacKethan

Edwin Robeson and Amy McDonnell MacKethan of San Francisco are the parents of a son, Tristan James MacKethan, born Feb. 13, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. MacKethan III of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Courtney Elizabeth Bourgoin

Jeffrey and Donna Bourgoin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth Bourgoin, born Feb. 5, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palazzolo of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourgoin of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spano of Royal Oak and Mrs. Bessie Kulka of St. Clair Shores.

Andrew Robert Amine

Susan and Anthony Amine of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Andrew Robert Amine, born Jan. 26, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mary Lou LeFevre of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert LeFevre. Paternal grandparents are Assad and Mamie Amine of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Lucy Mallat and Eva Sarkis, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Natalie Simon Skorupski

Stevan and Beth Skorupski of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Natalie Simon Skorupski, born Feb. 9, 1995. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Simon of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carole Skorupski of Clinton Township.

Brenton Mark Welti

Mark Welti and Dr. Jennifer Groehn are the parents of a son, Brenton Mark Welti, born Feb. 9, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Gilbert and Nancy Luce Groehn of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Marguerite Welti of Presque Isle. Great-grandmothers are Anne Luce of Eastpointe and Dorothy Groehn of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Herb Society tea

The Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America hosted a mother/daughter Valentine's tea on Feb. 12. Proceeds from the event went to the Lottie Crawley Memorial Garden fund.

From left, are Gretchen Valade, Emily Goodell, Charlotte Arpino and Katie Smith.

Annual meeting of Easy Riders

Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club will hold its annual organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at the Father Tallieu Residence, 18760 13 Mile in Roseville. Members will elect officers and have lunch.

The club was formed 23 years ago to promote exercise and companionship for bicyclers. The club plans three

rides a week at an average of 15 miles each and weekend get-aways to places like Mackinac Island, Houghton Lake and the western shore of Michigan.

Club dues are \$10 a year, which includes the newsletter.

For more information about the annual meeting or about membership, call (313) 372-2912 or (810) 776-3439.

Newcomers Alumni Club takes trip

The Grosse Pointe Newcomer Alumni Club took a Mystery Bus Trip recently. The destination was historic Holly Hotel in Holly.

Al and Louise Thomas chaired the party, assisted by Darrell and Anne Frappier, Al

len and Pat Freiwald, Walt and Fran Garthwaite, Rod and Marianne Guest, Art and Jean Johnson, Vern and Edith Morris and Nick and Joan Piccione.

A progressive dinner is planned for April 8.

Louisa St. Clair will meet at NYC

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 16, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester K. McFarland and Mrs. Massoud Varzi.

The program, "Belle Isle: Past, Present and Future," will be presented by Mrs. Gary M. Scheiwe. The luncheon is \$13. For reservations, call Betty Grigg, Norma Kocher or Louise Reading.

Women of Wayne plan fashion show

The Women of Wayne Alumni Association, Grosse Pointe chapter, will present a spring fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, March 18. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m.; lunch starts at noon; fashions by Pointe Fashions begin at 1 p.m. The cost is \$25. Proceeds from the event will be used for scholarships. Reservations are limited. For more information, call Rose Hauck by Thursday, March 9, at (313) 884-6577.

G.P. Camera Club to meet March 7

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-8034.

Rose Society will meet on March 8

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The program will be "Let's Prune our Roses" by Jim McVeigh, who is a professional landscaper. He is a member of

Garden Club will meet on March 3

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet on Friday, March 3, at the home of Ruth Ellen Mayhall.

Co-hostesses will be Gail Hyatt, Sophia Hull and Laura Wallace. Following the business meeting and luncheon, Jane Kohring will present "Circle of Seasons."

Questers No. 147

The next meeting of Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Denomme, assisted by Mrs. Vincent Galbo.

Mrs. John Jacobs will present the program: "Netsuke."

Alpha Xi Delta alums will plan

The Grosse Pointe/Macomb County alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 11, at the home of Mary Wilson. Co-hostess will be Christy Rickel. The group will plan its

events and discuss its philanthropic project, the Children's Home of Detroit. New and prospective members are welcome. RSVP to Rickel at (313) 884-7163.

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AIDS Memorial Quilt coming to Cobo April 5-9

The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in Detroit Wednesday-Sunday, April 5-9, at the Cobo Conference Center.

It will be the second largest indoor display so far. The public will be able to view about 5,000 panels (larger than two football fields) which is still only a portion of the more than 27,000 3- by 6-foot panels commemorating the lives of men, women and children who have succumbed to AIDS.

Deborah Steckroth, co-chairman of the Names Project, which is sponsoring the event with the city of Detroit, said the group expects 200 new panels will be turned in during the April display.

Many organizations will schedule panel-making sessions in advance of the display, including a group that got together last Monday at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

"The panels not only graphically demonstrate the impact of AIDS on individuals and their friends and families," Steckroth said, "but they also serve as focal points and symbols for educators, counselors, clergy and support groups which have to deal with the effects of the growing, world-wide pandemic."

A blessing of the new panels will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 2, at Holy Trinity Church in Detroit.

Opening ceremonies will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Closing ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 9.

To help fund the project, the Detroit chapter will host an art sale and silent auction, "Colors of Hope," from Friday-Sunday, March 10-12, at Gallery Birmingham in Birmingham.

For more information about fundraising or about the display itself, call (810) 831-4400.

Fashions: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will present its 30th annual fashion show, "Fontbonne Fashion Flair," at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at Penna's of Sterling.

Fashions will be from the Somerset Collection. Master of ceremonies will be Grosse Pointe reporter Anne Thompson, WDIV-TV news reporter.

The annual fashion show and dinner will also include a raffle, including a first prize of \$5,000 cash.

The general chairman of the event is Lorna Zalenski of Grosse Pointe Woods. Fontbonne president is Santina Fulgenzi, also of the Woods.

Other committee chairmen are Margherita Wiszowaty, Elaine Malcoun, Mary Ellen Dakmak, Mary Lou LeFevre, Carolyn Wujek, Janice Utter, Kathleen Cetlinski, Vida Gai-zutis, Mary Ann Mangold, Monica Szabo, Michelle Accardo, Angela Agrusa, Patricia Demers, Linda Shamm-Mackool and Mary Maiorano.

Tickets are \$35. Proceeds will be used for the hospital's labor/delivery/recovery/post-partum project.

For more information, call the Fontbonne office at (313) 343-3675.

Big bands: The Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary will celebrate its 11th anniversary with a benefit, "Cuisine Extraordinaire," from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the Dearborn Inn. Funds will enhance the group's commitment to an endowment for the Center for Pediatric Nursing Excellence and other patient-care programs.

The evening's theme will be "Big Band Era" and will include hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts prepared by chefs of the American Culinary Federation's Michigan Chef de Cuisine Association and some of Detroit's finest restaurants. Also included: silent and live auctions and dancing to the music of the

Glen Miller/Benny Goodman era.

Tickets are \$100, \$150 or \$200 and may be purchased by calling the development office of Children's Hospital of Michigan at (313) 745-5373.

TGIF: The Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present a TGIF party to celebrate the opening of the "Royal Tombs of Sipan" exhibit. The event will take place on Friday, March 3, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the DIA. Organizers say the evening will include food, dancing and "mystical surprises." Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the Farnsworth Street entrance on March 3.

Babies: Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit will sponsor 25 baby showers from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12, to benefit pregnancy help centers.

Lifespan is a non-partisan, non-sectarian non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of human life.

The public may bring new or usable baby and maternity items to one of several locations, including St. Clare School, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. For other shower locations, call Right to Life-Lifespan at (313) 533-9090.

Bees: Renaissance Home Health Care will hold its third annual Theatre Benefit on Thursday, March 9, at the Gem Theatre in Detroit for a production of "Beehive."

Proceeds will benefit the Children's Development Fund which provides home health care to high risk uninsured mothers and babies in Detroit.

Tickets include hors d'oeuvres — \$35 for cabaret seats; \$30 for balcony seats. For tickets, call Melissa Baich-Orsborn at (810) 968-5300.

— Margie Reins Smith



The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its 30th annual spring fashion show on Wednesday, April 5, at Penna's of Sterling.

Among those planning the benefit are, from left, Lorna Zalenski, chairman of the fashion show; WDIV-TV reporter Anne Thompson, program hostess; and Santina Fulgenzi, president of the Fontbonne.

Jung Center plans lecture, workshop

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will present a lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 10, in the main lounge of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. A workshop will be held the next day, Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Mary Loomis will present "Her Father's Daughter." Loomis is a Jungian analyst in private practice in Grosse Pointe. She is the author of

"Dancing the Wheel of Psychological Types" and "Her Father's Daughter" and is co-author of "The Singer-Loomis Inventory of Personality."

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit is a non-profit educational organization which disseminates the psychology of C.G. Jung.

The cost of the lecture is \$10 for members; \$12 for non-members. The workshop is \$45 for members; \$55 for non-members.

Treasures for sail at Thrift Shop

Are you looking for unique jewelry, rollerskates, baby clothes, ceramic pots, women's designer fashions or knick-knacks. You might just find them all at the Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop.

Located at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe, behind the Neighborhood Club, the Thrift Shop sells special treasures at bargain prices. Clothing for all ages, children's

toys, household goods, shoes, books, accessories and more all have their place at the shop.

The Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop is open Tuesday through Fridays, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Proceeds from the shop benefit Neighborhood Club programs. For more information, call (313) 885-0773.

Community

Michigan is one of nation's leaders with domestic violence legislation

By Sharon Miller
Executive Director, Michigan Women's Commission

On April 10, Gov. John Engler signed into law a package of 15 bills dealing with domestic violence. This package has now been strengthened with the passage of five additional laws signed on Jan. 5 that will take effect on April 1. The new legislation, along with the Jan. 1, 1993, anti-stalking law, makes Michigan one of the national leaders in addressing a form of violence that primarily affects women and, as a result, children.

The sad fact is that anyone can be a victim of domestic violence — rich, poor, young, old, married, single, black, white, Asian, Hispanic, Native American, professionals, unemployed people and celebrities.

For women aged 14 to 44, domestic violence is the leading cause of injury.

There is a domestic homicide every eight days in Michigan, according to a Uniform Crime Division Report of 1993 from the Michigan State Police.

Children living in a home where the mother is abused are also more likely to receive mistreatment or neglect by the abuser. Children who witness abuse are victims as well.

Domestic violence can take many forms, from hitting or other physical actions that cause injuries, to unwanted restraint, destruction of household furnishings or personal belongings, preventing one's partner from seeing friends or getting a job, or keeping all the money under one's control and refusing to pay bills or buy

food. Some of these forms may not be criminal offenses unless there is also assaultive activity.

New protections include immediately enforceable protection orders that apply also to dating relationships, improved security in the workplace and distribution of information to all law enforcement officials in the state by entry into the LEIN system. Judges must go on record if they deny an individual a personal protection order.

Remember — stalking is against the law. Domestic violence is against the law! If you are a victim, here are some options for protecting yourself:

- If you have physical injuries, get medical attention.

- Save as much evidence as you can to document the abuse, including medical records, pictures, etc.

- Report domestic violence and/or stalking to the police or sheriff's department.

- If you report or press charges ask for a copy of the police report and the name and badge number of the officer who wrote the report.

- Ask the county prosecutor to file a criminal complaint.

- Make a safety plan which may include figuring out the warning signs that come before abuse.

- Get a restraining order or personal protection order.

For additional information, call Michigan's toll free violence helpline at 1-800-996-6228. It is important to remember that laws only make protection possible. Victims must act to protect themselves and their children.

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Trish's team of color experts will be demonstrating the latest in makeup and application techniques on the following two days.

Schedule an appointment on Friday, March 10, 10 am to 8 pm. Or on Saturday, March 11, 11 am to 4 pm.

For your appointment, please call 882-7000.



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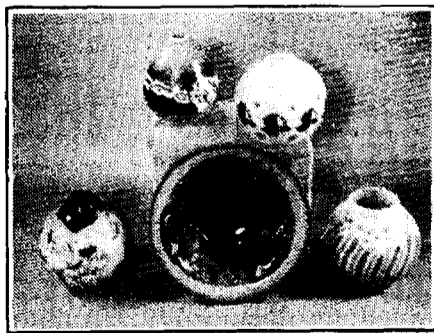
Auction features property belonging to the estate of Drs. Claire C. and James R. Irwin, prominent educators from Detroit; the estate of Professor Leland Stowe (Pulitzer Prize winning author, journalist and foreign correspondent during WWII) and Theodora Stowe, Ann Arbor; the estate of Dr. Munuswamy Dayanandan, Detroit and numerous other estates and private collections. Sale will feature paintings by Rizzoni, Schroeder, Liu, Von Severdonck, Becher, Culver, Hopkin, Gallon; a large selection of estate rugs; Mettlach steins; bronzes by Erte, Brose and cold painted examples by Franz Bergman; over 100 lots of Steiff and other animals; a large collection of Steuben sculpture and table articles; sterling silver, including two Georgian salvers and picture frame and a Victorian tray; art glass, with examples by Ritter, Chihuly, Venini and more; graphics, including Matisse and Rouault; furniture, including Steinway and other pianos, mirrors, pair of Belter rosewood side chairs, pair of antique French commodes; over 200 lots of Royal Doulton toby and character jugs and figurines, plus much more!!!

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The Pastor's Corner

The car window



By the Rev. William DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

When I was a child, riding in the family car was a mysterious event. I was even more ignorant then than I am now about what made a car run. And, there was the mystery of good will.

Oh, I fought with my sisters at times — usually about who got to sit by the window. But generally, in the car, ancient feuds were set aside and time was suspended for a while in song or silence or laughter and games.

But the deepest mystery was the effect of the passing landscape on my spirit. I remember sitting for hours watching hills, flowers, moon, clouds and trees pass by in a whoosh. It seemed as if I and my family stood still and all the world was determined to pass our view.

At the horizon, all was nearly still. Yet the nearer things came, the more frantically they changed until, in one final burst, they all together blurred past windows.

There, at their greatest speed, it was nearly impossible to catch any individual details or even to isolate individual objects. It was all a blur in the ever-changing present moment directly beside the car.

To change this mystery one needed to focus on a point of reference. If I looked toward a tree some distance away, then followed it carefully with my eyes, I could still see it clearly as it rushed by at its highest speed.

In fact, much of the surrounding terrain became clear if I could focus on the tree. Any object would do, but a tree of unique size or shape worked particularly well.

The Christian community has entered a time of deep mystery — the season of Lent. Many explanations, historical and theological, have been given for the meaning and the power of this time. But I think it is a time to focus especially on the cross and resurrection of Jesus.

In this moment in the frantic rush of life that bears down on us, we can find a point of reference that makes the surrounding terrain clear and real again. There may be talk of retreat, confession, fast, prayer and study. But these are all techniques to clear our eyes so we can better see the tree on the horizon.

I wish — and pray too — for you, my friends, a clear view of that tree and that tomb. This Lent, may you find the place, the way, the time to focus your eyes on that which will in great mysterious power give plain clarity to the rush of your living.



Photo by Emma Wright

New pastor

Grosse Pointe United Church will welcome its new pastor, the Rev. Eddie A. Bray, on Sunday, March 5. Bray comes from United Church of Christ in Miamisburg, Ohio, where he served as pastor for nine years. He has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, a master's of divinity degree, and is working toward a doctorate.

Judith Bray, his wife, brings a musical talent to the church. She is a dental hygienist. The Brays have two children. Tami is a teacher of deaf children. Adam is in his first year of college.

Christian singles invited to Bible study group in St. Clair Shores

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Saturday, March 4, for Bible study concerning personal finances and Biblical concepts for responsible use of money and pos-

sessions. Teens and kids are welcome. The free event begins at 7:30 p.m. in St. Clair Shores.

For more information, or a calendar of events, call (810) 776-5535.

Memorial Church offers series

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, will present a five-week series of discussions from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays, March 8, 15, 22 and 29 and April 5.

Sessions begin with a 20-minute video, followed by discussion. Topics are:

March 8: "What's the Nature of Human Nature?"

March 15: "Whose Life is Sacred?"

March 22: "Whose World is it?"

March 29: "What's the Holy Spirit?"

April 5: "Why Hope?"

Woods Presbyterian Church hosts Wooster Choir on March 11

The Wooster College Choir will present a concert at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11.

The group of 80 will present a program of sacred and secular music. Tickets may be purchased in advance on Mondays

through Fridays at the church or at the door the night of the concert. Adult tickets are \$5. High school students and younger children are free.

Refreshments will be served in the church lounge following the program. The community is invited.

Stroke survivors support group

A support group for stroke survivors and their families meets the third Thursday of each month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medi-

cal Center. The group provides education, psycho-social support and ongoing resource information. For more information, call (313) 843-3728.

Volunteers needed for diabetes study

Wayne State University and the VA Medical Center are looking for volunteers to take part in a diabetes study. To qualify, you must be 25-65 years of age and have Type II

Diabetes. If you qualify, office visits, physical exams, eye exams and blood work are all free. For more information, call (313) 562-6000 ext. 3162.

Single Way plans games night

Christian singles are invited to join The Single Way on Saturday, March 11, for a games night. Adults and teens are welcome. The group will meet

at 7:30 p.m. at a member's home in Fraser. Adults should bring pop or a snack to share with others. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

St. Clare Church plans Men's Day of Recollection on Lenten issues

The Usher's Club of St. Clare of Montefalco Church will hold its annual Men's Day of Recollection on Saturday, March 11, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Frank Berge of St. Isidore Catholic Church will

lead reflections on issues appropriate to the Lenten season. Admission is \$8, which includes Mass, a continental breakfast and lunch. For information, call Eugene Andrus at (313) 824-2688.

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Lent 1995 at St. Ambrose Church

Fr. John H. West, Archdiocesan Director for Catechetics will visit St. Ambrose Parish Community in Grosse Pointe Park during the Great Season of Lent. He will be the presider and homilist for the 7 p.m. Mass for the Thursdays of Lent.

After each weekly celebration of the Eucharist, Father West will lead us on a guided tour of the catechism of the Catholic Church until 9 p.m. This new 800-page resource might seem overwhelming at first blush, but we have asked Father West to make it more accessible. Here is the plan:

- March 9: Understanding the Catechism as a Resource for Adult Faith Enrichment.
- March 16: Starting at the End, Appreciating our Spirituality Summed up in the Lord's Prayer.
- March 23: Returning to our Origins, Appreciating our Faith in the Light of the Apostles' Creed.
- March 30: The Heart of our Faith, Appreciating the Power of our Liturgy and Sacraments.
- April 6: The Difficult Questions, Appreciating the Moral Challenge of the Ten Commandments.

Join us for this opportunity to deepen and share our faith as a Christian community!

St. Ambrose Church is located at 15020 Hampton Ave. between Wayburn and Maryland one block north of Jefferson, immediately west of the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall. Telephone: 822-2814

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms - Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "What the Sex Surveys Don't Tell You" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms - 884-0511 8:15 Adult Study 9:30 Worship and Sunday School 11:00 Worship Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour 10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "What Jesus Prayed For Us" John 17 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR Rev. E. A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5:30 p.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 9:45-11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN Mack at Lochmoor, G.P.W. 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes LENTEN WORSHIP Every Wednesday 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>
<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Man" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Independent Anglican All Faiths Welcome 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 Parking, Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector 313-259-2206</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church 21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343 Children Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School Preschool - Register Now for Fall Youth Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM Believers The Bible Taught Here! Worship - Sunday 11 AM</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) Holy Communion THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for Youth 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m. 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>

Entertainment

March 2, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

5B

Seeds of work bloom in North's 'Secret Garden'

By Ronald J. Bernas
Assistant Editor

Last Friday Grosse Pointe North teacher Ben Walker made his way through the horde of students, cheerfully answering questions as he went.

"Yes, you have to be in costume," he told one student. "Then we'll assign you a dressing room," he told another. Yet another student told him she'd be OK for rehearsals despite her splitting headache.

That's pretty much the way most rehearsals for most high school shows go.

But Walker is not overseeing the typical high school musical — he's producing the most challenging and technical show the school has tackled.

In fact, North is the first public high school in the country to attempt the Tony award-winning blockbuster, "The Secret Garden." The show opens tonight, March 2, and runs through Saturday.

Based on the classic children's novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, "Garden" opened on Broadway in April 1991, and earned several Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

It is a monumental task. Including actors, technical workers and musicians, more than 75 North students are involved in pulling the show off, supported by a score of hard-working, dedicated parents.

"I saw it in New York and fell in love with it," Walker said. "And I looked at the students who were likely to be in the school musical and I said to myself, 'We could do this.'"

So last year he contacted Samuel French Inc., the publishing house which represents the show, and was told flat out that the rights were not available to high schools.

"I called them back and kept asking to the point of being a pest, and then I found out that one of the reasons we couldn't get the rights was because a touring



The cast of "The Secret Garden" includes, standing from left, Emily Lloyd, Bill Lentine, Jon Rakiec, Beth Hollidge, Robb Bigelow, Whitney Wegner, Yoshi Bird and Brianna

O'Connor. Kneeling from left are C.J. Fenton, Theresa Catalfo and Dave Gazoul.

company was presenting it at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts," he said.

But Walker was undaunted: He found the name of the show's producer, called him in New York, and three calls later had the rights to perform the show.

With the rights firmly in hand, Walker started to recruit a stage crew. Parent Dennis Rakiec designed the set, based on the concept of the Broadway show.

"It's really the most beautiful set we've ever had," Walker said.

Rakiec's wife Cynthia served as costume coordinator; their son Jonathan has a supporting role in the show. Other actors tackling the

challenging roles are Theresa Catalfo, Beth Hollidge, Emily Lloyd, C.J. Fenton, Robb Bigelow, Brianna O'Connor and Dave Gazoul.

One of the most difficult aspects of the show is the music — often moody and discordant, and nearly operatic — and that's where Walker and fellow instructors Margaret Steele and Robert Foster came in.

"We've had the leads since October, so they've had the solos under their belts for quite a while now," Walker said. "But the hard part is the choral stuff, which is very difficult."

Rehearsals began in earnest in January under the direction of North teacher Gael Barr.

"The kids have done a remarkable job with this very tough show," Walker said. "I think our love of the show has rubbed off on them. This has been quite a stretch, but the kids did it. It's going to be a good show."

"The Secret Garden" opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Community Performing Arts Auditorium at Grosse Pointe North, 707 Vernier. It runs through Saturday; curtain is at 8 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$7 and \$6 and are available at Hedy's Book & Gifts, 19451 Mack; the Secret Garden Floral Elegance, 20399 Mack; and Harmony House, 17116 Kercheval.



John Gordon paints a rose on the backdrop for the garden scene.

Not just for fun

When Grosse Pointe North High School decided to put on "The Secret Garden," producer Ben Walker and vocal coach Margaret Steele decided it would be a great opportunity to introduce elementary school children to the classic novel upon which it is based.

Steele, who teaches music in a few of Grosse Pointe's elementary schools, used a study guide provided by the show's production company to help students get more out of their trip to the theater. The cast performed several student matinees before opening tonight.

"The study guide discusses some of the symbolism, Victorian England, the type of writing and the idea of the show," Steele said. "It was meant to inspire teachers to present the era and the book in a new way."

— Ronald J. Bernas

'Shawshank' explores the power of hope

By John Miskelly
Special Writer

Hope is a good thing.

So says Tim Robbins' character, wrongly imprisoned for the murder of his wife and her lover, in the movie "The Shawshank Redemption," released after being nominated for several Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

Once again Robbins does an impressive acting job, but it is still difficult not to see him as the tall, lanky and extremely flaky minor league pitcher in "Bull Durham."

"The Shawshank Redemption" is based on a short story by horror writer Stephen King.

While most of the film takes

place behind bars, it isn't really a prison film. Yes, there are sexually misguided prisoners and yes, there are sadistic guards, but these are just small pieces of the movie.

Shortly after his arrival at the New England prison, Robbins' character begins to bond with a 20-year veteran of confinement, played by Morgan Freeman, who's nominated for Best Actor.

Freeman is also the prison's procurer of contraband, primarily cigarettes. For Robbins, however, he procures tools and even posters of his favorite female celebrities. One can follow the passing of the years — 19

to be exact — by following the list of women on Robbins' wall. In 1947, it's Rita Hayworth, then Marilyn Monroe and finally, in 1966, Racquel Welch.

Robbins weathers the storms of prison life over and over and even manages to serve a useful purpose as he gets himself out of the laundromat and sets up an office giving financial advice — something he was quite good at on the outside.

He does taxes and even begins to launder money for a warden who realizes what he has right under his nose. As Robbins' character points out, he went to jail unjustly but once behind bars became a law-

breaker.

Veteran film star James Whitmore sparkles in a supporting role as the prisoner in charge of the library, who, when paroled after 50 years, cannot exist in the outside world.

Various members of the small clique Robbins and Freeman have joined come through with some especially humorous one-liners. William Sadler is the most recognizable, playing a Hank Williams Sr. fanatic.

This 140-minute movie manages to keep your interest as you experience the ups and downs along with Robbins. Just when it looks like he's finally

been achieved just by imitating a good teacher.

On the showy side, the Mozart second flute concerto also provided ample opportunity for him to demonstrate his remarkable agility on his instrument, bringing out all the playfulness and charm of Mozart's tricky runs and trills.

But it was equally impressive to see and hear him make an effortless transition to contemporary popular melody as soloist in Henry Mancini's symphonic setting of three of his most famous film songs, "Moon River," "The Days of Wine and Roses" and "Charade," which he has co-authored with Johnny Mercer. Jefferson captured in limpid tones and fluid melodic style a nos-

The Shawshank Redemption

Rated R; adult subject

Starring: Morgan Freeman and Tim Robbins

4

- 1 - Don't Bother
- 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 - It Has Moments
- 4 - Better Than Most
- 5 - Outstanding

nad enough and decides to cash himself out, another twist jumps up and grabs the audience.

Hope is definitely a good thing and the "Shawshank Redemption" is definitely a good movie.

algic sense of the '60s when those tunes were hits.

If Jefferson seemed perfectly at home with the Mancini tunes, Dunner was captivating in drawing from the orchestra the jivey energy of Leonard Bernstein's suite for "Fancy Free." It projected an overpowering recollection of New York in its heyday of the '50s — sexy, brash, dynamic, imperious, uninhibited — and Dunner caught every mood with authentic flavor. A listener would not have needed to know the dance story of three sailors on 24-hour leave in the Big Apple, to get a very accurate impression of a night on the town.

See DSO, page 6B

Symphony presents cabaret

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will present its first cabaret concert on Sunday, March 12, at the Assumption Cultural Center.

The program includes music from "The Phantom of the Opera," "Carousel," "Madam Butterfly" and "La Boheme."

The orchestra, conducted by Felix Resnick, will be accompanied by area vocalists Jack



Morris

Morris and Valerie Yova.

Morris, a tenor whose hometown is Port Huron, attended Wayne State University and studied with maestro Elio Gen-nari.

Yova, a soprano, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

She is a national winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Work by members of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association will be on display before the concert.

A social hour will precede the concert at 6:30 p.m. The performance begins at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$12; seniors are \$10 and students are \$5. Tickets will be available at the door. Call (313) 885-0744.

Arts Council explores links

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council will have its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Jean Hull Herman will read her poetry and pianist Anne Roberts will accompany her.

Diane Southen will show her latest card designs and Char-maine Kaptur will have wearable art on display.

Lucie Piedre and Kelly Bair, two students at Grosse Pointe South, will show their work.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

African American musicians dazzle

The Classical Roots concerts last weekend at Orchestra Hall provided yet another impressive demonstration of the place that African American artists and composers have staked in the serious music scene.

Presenting a remarkable diversity, resident conductor Leslie B. Dunner and his collaborating soloist turned out many moments of genuinely high inspiration and artistry.

DSO REPORT



By Alex Suczek

The most engaging performer of the evening was the 18-year-old flute soloist Gregory Jefferson from Los Angeles. Still a gangly youth, he showed, nonetheless, admirable natural poise and outstanding feeling for gracious phrasing and sensitive musical expression. It was much more than could

Delightful times on a deluxe ship

We were anchored off the island of Mayreau in the Grenadines and the ship's staff planned lunch on shore.

"This will be no ordinary picnic," they promised. "Other ships bring paper plates and cups and plastic utensils. We, however, will bring crystal, china, silver and tablecloths. It will be first class — like nothing you've ever seen."

And so it was that we found ourselves in one of the first tenders bound for the beach along with several containers of china and cutlery.

The setup was elaborate. The wood tables — usually employed for beer and sandwiches — did indeed look grand, decked out in teal and pink cloths and Villeroy & Boch flatware. As guests stepped onto the beach, each was handed a rum punch — in a real, stemmed glass.

And then it rained. A lot. "Oh, no..." The groans, from staff and guests alike, were audible. All of this work, weeks of planning (for this was the ship's first such picnic ashore) to be spoiled by the only rain we had seen all week?

Not to fear. This group of intrepid travelers and dedicated staff decided to make the best of it. Many of us headed for the sea — where else to be in a gentle downpour? — while the waiters and cooks sheltered under cover. Soon the sun reappeared. The beach walks and sunbathing resumed. The crew good-naturedly wiped rain off the place settings and we enjoyed a scrumptious repast — from lobster tail to cheesecake.

We could not help but comment on the dedication of the crew members who worked this picnic. One of the wine stewards, who had been pressed into service as a cutlery carrier, answered, "We really don't mind, as long as you all appreciate and enjoy it."

Welcome to the world of deluxe cruising on a small ship.

My husband and I were on a one-week cruise out of Barbados on the 212-passenger Queen Odyssey. Our itinerary was called "The Yachtsman's Grenadines" and visited a number of small islands in this southern most part of the Caribbean.

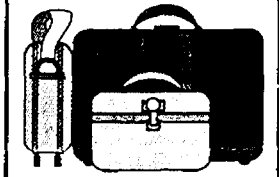
It is one of less than a dozen cruise ships that are considered "ultra-deluxe," which means they offer superb accommodations, food and service at prices to match. They are extremely popular with people of means who don't care for large cruise ships.

For being only three years old, the Queen Odyssey has an interesting history.

She was originally ordered by Seabourn Cruise Line as its third small ship, but when that company determined it did not require the additional capacity it sold the ship to Royal Viking line, then owned by Kloster Cruises. It was operated for two years as the Royal Viking Queen and developed a reputation for excellent service and innovative itineraries, with most trips lasting two weeks or more.

Last year, Cunard purchased the Royal Viking trademark

TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

and one ship, the Royal Viking Sun. It did not need the Queen, because it already had two small ships in its fleet, so Kloster transferred the Queen to sister company Royal Cruise Line.

Royal is a relatively small company that operates three larger ships, the Star Odyssey, the Royal Odyssey and the Crown Odyssey, catering to upscale (but not necessarily deluxe) cruisers. Like Royal Viking line, Royal enjoys a very high passenger repeat rate.

So when Royal acquired the Queen, called the "Finest Intimate Ship in the World" by the Berlitz Guide to Cruising, it was faced with the challenge of attracting Royal Viking loyalists who had already sailed on the ship, to try this new and more expensive ship and to attract new business in an ultra-deluxe cruise market that is getting crowded.

To accomplish this, Royal retained the key members of the staff — chef, cruise director, shore excursions manager, purser and hotel manager — and is trying to keep standards and programming the same. The company also launched an aggressive 2-for-1 pricing strategy that quickly filled the ship for the balance of the year. Most sailings already have waiting lists.

Currently its main competitors are the Seabourn Pride and the Seabourn Spirit, the Sea Goddess I and II (Cunard), the Silver Wind and Silver Cloud (Silversea) and the Song of Flower (Radisson/Seven Seas) and, to some degree, the Renaissance cruise ships. On most of these ships, the weekly rate is approximately \$5,000 a person. In 1995, most Queen Odyssey passengers will be paying about \$3,000 each and this pricing has resulted in a slightly younger clientele.

Assured of plenty of passengers, Royal Cruise Line is now focusing on maintaining the quality that the ship is famous for. In general, it is hitting the mark. Its first cruise as the renamed Queen Odyssey was on Jan. 14; we were on the third sailing. If the ship has quirks, they are the usual ones of transition: adapting its programming to shorter cruises (many are only one week), getting used to a slightly different mix of passengers and working with a new team of Greek officers.

"In the past, our Royal Viking passengers tended to be older and very affluent," explains Michael Howard, the shore excursions manager. "Most would explore on their own or have limos meet them on the dock. Few bought shore excursions. Now our passengers are different; they love shore excursions. The younger passengers, in particular, want more sailing and snorkeling trips." As a result, Howard was busily trying to line up additional excursions as we went along.

The casino, which consists of two blackjack tables and a number of dollar slot machines, is also not particularly attractive to younger cruisers. "We used to have a roulette table but no one was interested, so we took it out," explained the casino manager. "Now we are getting more requests for craps and roulette, so we may have to reevaluate."

The ship is also trying to cope with a greater demand for casual dining (most notably in its Cannes Cafe) and drinks on deck. All seem to reflect a slightly younger clientele.

But those are really small points when compared to the ship's many, many pleasures. Most notable are the accommodations, which are all outside suites. We were in the lowest category (A1) and pleased to discover that our room was no different than those two decks (at an additional \$500) above. Our room featured a large sitting area with a large picture window, a sofa, two chairs and coffee table, a TV/VCR and a refrigerator.

The adjoining bedroom held a queen-size bed (with feather comforters) and a vanity. There was a large walk-in closet with a security safe and a full bath with tub and shower. We could not begin to use all of the storage space.

On arrival, we were greeted with a chilled bottle of champagne, a bowl of fruit and a stocked bar — full liters of Johnny Walker Red Label scotch, Beebeater gin and Smirnoff vodka. The small fridge was stocked with soft drinks, mixers and bottled water. All gratis.

Our housekeeper, Sissel from Norway, was unobtrusive but always helpful. She made up our cabin in the morning, filled the ice buckets twice a day, turned down the beds each evening, changed the towels, restocked the fridge and located the missing hairdryer.

The food on the Queen Odyssey was quite good and certainly plentiful. There was 24-hour room service. You could choose to eat breakfast and lunch in your room, in the more formal dining room or in the casual cafe. Dinner in the dining room was always elegant and we enjoyed the many people we met through the open seating.

It is worth noting that the Queen Odyssey — in keeping with its deluxe rating — is a very dressy ship. There were two black-tie dinners during our week as well as four "informal nights" (coat and tie for men) and two casual nights. Women wore dresses and fancy trousers. No short suits.

Everyone seemed to understand the evening dress standards (although several men had to return to their staterooms for ties on the informal nights), but there was some confusion about daytime attire. Possibly that was because we were in the casual Caribbean. For example, the ship's guidelines that are mailed in advance state quite clearly that no shorts are permitted in the main dining room at any time. However, when we arrived on ship these were amended to say that dress shorts were acceptable.

A couple we met from England, Chris and Carol Kilroy, were frustrated over this: "It

stated quite clearly what the standards were and we endeavored to stick to them. Therefore, when we ate lunch in the formal dining room, we both wore slacks. So I did not appreciate that I had to sit there facing a fellow wearing a baseball cap. I even complained about it to the maitre d', but he indicated he couldn't do anything about it." Hardly a major problem, probably more a case of conflicting expectations, but no doubt the Queen's staff will iron these glitches out as it goes along.

Our schedule was busy, as the ship was in port every day, so most shipboard functions did not take place until late afternoon. A nice feature is that while programs are presented in the main lounge, they are simulcast on your in-room television and then replayed later in the day. So you rarely miss anything you want to see. Featured this particular week was Jean-Michel Cousteau and his Passage International diving team. They were introducing an underwater system by which they could dive off a reef near the ship and broadcast back live sound and pictures. People could ask the divers questions. While the technology is no doubt innovative, I imagine the appeal to passengers is directly related to their own underwater experiences. (No doubt experienced divers and snorkelers would find this a bit sophomoric.) However, Cousteau and his team are on board for several weeks and were most approachable.

Also contributing to the overall ambiance of the ship were the entertainers, who doubled as cruise staff. There were four singer/dancers as well as two featured performers — three men and three women — as well as piano player/singer/stand-up comic and a three-piece musical combo. Together this team puts on an ambitious program, with a full show every evening at 10 p.m. Particularly outstanding were the tributes to Cole Porter and George and Ira Gershwin, each



Luxury cruises mean sun, sand, and fun.

of which used the full cast.

In fact, the ship is so pleasant that many passengers expressed the desire for more time at sea. Our itinerary was jam-packed, with full days in each port, leaving little time to enjoy the ship itself. Of course, many passengers were cruise veterans who opted to forgo the full days on shore; most were back to the ship by lunchtime.

Our weather was good throughout the week — the rain in Mayreau notwithstanding — so the deck areas were particularly popular in the afternoons. (I spotted many a lounge reading "Lovers," the new paperback by Judith Krantz which features a ship called the Winthrop Emerald which is very much like this

one.) There is one swimming pool; but it is not overly large and not accessible to anyone who is even marginally impaired, as well as three hot tubs, one tucked away in a secluded spot on the bow. There is also a fitness center, hairdresser, sauna, massage and laundry facilities.

Most passengers, many of whom were on board for two weeks, seemed very satisfied with their cruise, especially considering the favorable pricing. Royal should be very successful with the Queen if it is able to continue providing a deluxe experience at a cost below its competition.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.

DSO

From page 5B

Appropriately, the evening opened and closed with music that expresses the aspirations of African-Americans in our society. The opening, not programmed, was the hymn "Let Every Voice," generally revered as The Black National Anthem. It was sung with feeling by the Brazeal Dennard Choral Ensembles with the orchestra. They returned to the stage for the final work by their contemporary, Frederick C. Tillis, "In the Spirit and the Flesh," which draws on two of their cultural icons, a poem by P.L. Dunbar and

gospel music, for its inspirational. The music is spontaneous and natural, notwithstanding Tillis' use of classical forms, and the combined choral groups sang it with a refreshing enthusiasm.

In the solos, Michigan soprano Glenda Kirkland used her rich and evocative voice to good advantage, especially in joining the gospel mood of the concluding variations on the great old spiritual "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." The performance did indeed have the spirit, especially where Tillis turned the tune into a double fugue of impressive proportions. The entire ensemble, choir in-

cluded, carried it off with majesty and fervor that was capped only by a jazzy piano solo reminiscent of being in a jazz bar in Detroit's long gone Paradise Valley. It was a memorable experience.

The classical series has a break this week and resumes on Thursday evening March 9 when Maestro Jarvi will be back with an all Tchaikovsky program. The works are Suite No. Three, the "Symphonic Fantasy Francesca da Rimini" and the "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture." The program repeats Friday and Saturday evenings only. For tickets call (313) 833-3700.

Grosse Pointe North High School

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Grosse Pointe North High School 343 2187
Harmony House 17116 Kercheval, G.P.C.

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THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Pops conductor Erich Kunzel, presents the music of Broadway March 2-5. Call (313) 833-3700.

Center Jazz performs at noon Thursday, March 2, as part of the Center for Creative Studies' First Thursdays at Noon concert series. Tickets are \$8; \$13.50 includes a lunch. Call (313) 872-3118.

Big Head Todd & The Monsters with the Dave Matthews Band play at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 3, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 961-5450.

Battle of the Big Bands will feature the music of the Swing Era with the greatest of the Big Bands -- Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and Glenn Miller -- playing at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$18; \$16 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Blue Monday Jazz Series continues Monday, March 6, at the Graystone International Jazz Museum, 65 Cadillac Square, Suite 3200 in Detroit, with George Benson and vocalist Judy Cochill. Tickets are \$10; members are \$8. Call (313) 963-3813.

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra will play the music of Vivaldi, Vaughn Williams and Schumann at 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$10; \$8 for seniors and students. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Ritz in Roseville presents Gangster Fun and Mustard Plug on Friday, March 3; The Last Slam Circus Show, Das Beanhead, Chicken Hawk and Universal Stomp on Saturday, March 4. Call (810) 778-8150.

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, features Big Band Dancing featuring the Emil Moro

Big Band and vocalists Judy Cochill and Danny Asenzo from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (810) 445-8080.

Vocalist Linda Blancke performs every Wednesday and Friday at Sindbad's at the River. Call (313) 822-8000.

ART

The Grosse Pointe Artist Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Speaker will be Mark Doren, owner/director of Gallerie 454. Call (313) 881-7511.

On view at Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, are watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Smith; oils by Kenneth Denton and Heiner Hertling; wildlife by Richard Sloan, Matthew Hillier and Pat Preuit; Botanicals by Vicky Cox and Mary-Beth Koeze. Call (313) 885-8999.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31. In addition, the work of British photographer Julia Margaret Cameron will be on view through March 19 and works by Bohemian artist Wenceslaus Hollar and his 17th century European contemporaries runs through April 2. Call (313) 833-7900.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, is showing artwork by Pat Izzo and Gina Conti in an exhibit titled "Hat-Art." The Scarab Club is also accepting entries for the all-media Silver Medal Exhibition from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 4. The juror's critique will be held March 15. Call (313) 831-1250.

Crafters are needed for the Lakeshore YMCA Craft fair scheduled for Saturday, April 1. Call (810) 778-5811.

THEATER

Grosse Pointe North High School's production of "The Secret Garden" will be at 8 p.m. March 2-4 in the



This photograph, taken in 1865, is part of "For My Beloved Sister Mia: An Album of Photographs by Julia Margaret Cameron," an exhibit of early photographs, running at the Detroit Institute of Arts through March 12. Call (313) 833-7900.

Center for the Performing Arts at Grosse Pointe North High School, 770 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$7 and \$6. Call (313) 343-2239.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, will present Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple" Fridays-Sundays through April 2. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "Measure for Measure" and "Mrs. Warren's Profession" in rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre,

presents "Beehive" through March 31. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-9800.

"Therapy," a comic drama by Brian Townsend, plays March 2-19 at 1515 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 at the door. Call (313) 965-1515.

The Second City-Detroit presents "The Best of Second City" at 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 965-2222.

Paul Rudnick's "I Hate Hamlet" will be presented at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through March 5. Call (810) 377-3300.

Paper Bag Productions, Ltd. presents an original musical, "Rip

Van Winkle" Saturdays and Sundays through May 28 at the historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$7. Call 1-800-824-8314.

Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a comedy, on Saturdays through March 25 at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.95. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Call (313) 886-2420. Rodger McElveen Productions also presents the comedy "The Butler Did It" through March 4 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. Call (810) 469-0440.

The romantic comedy "The Voice of the Turtle" plays at the Anderson Center Theater in Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn Fridays and Saturdays through March 11. Tickets are \$10. With dinner, tickets are \$29.50. Call (313) 271-1620, ext. 383.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, presents the drama "Only Me and You" by local playwright Kim Carney through March 12. Call (313) 475-7902.

CINEMA

The Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts presents the 1994 Cuban film "Strawberry and Chocolate," nominated for an

Oscar for Best Foreign Film, March 3-5. Tickets are \$5. Also, "Gimme Shelter," a 1970 American film of the legendary Rolling Stones' free concert at 7 p.m. Monday, March 6. Call (313) 833-2323.

HAPPENINGS

Boy Scout Troop 273 will hold a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield. Admission is \$3.50; children are \$2.75. Call (313) 371-2750.

The Detroit Area Art Deco Society will hold a conference from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. about the Detroit Athletic Club. The conference will be at the DAC; tickets are \$20; \$25 for non-members. Call (810) 647-5716.

The 77th annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show will be Sunday, March 12, at Cobo Center in Detroit. Admission is \$8; seniors and children are \$6. Call (313) DKC-SHOW.

The East Side A's Swap Meet, for all Model A restorers, will be from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12. Admission is \$2. Call (810) 650-8519.

Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, has Big Band Dancing at 9 p.m. every Saturday. Admission is \$3.50 for non-members; \$2.50 for members. Call (810) 778-5811.

DO YOU...

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to the Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place _____

Cost _____

Reservations & Questions? Call _____

Contact Person _____

Audition Notices

Grosse Pointe Theatre will hold open auditions for Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19, at 315 Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe. Those auditioning should check in no later than 3 p.m. Sunday. Director Deborah Frontczak

is seeking men and women of all ages to fill the many roles in the comic opera classic. For more information or to see a script, call (313) 886-8901 or (313) 885-1393. "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be performed at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial June 7-17.

Memories

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe presents the March Dialog, a series featuring informal lectures and discussions about the community. The next lecture is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, and will feature award-winning artist William Moss, who painted the "Detroit Memories" series (one is shown at right). The lecture is free, but reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-8105.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 It might be

4 Org. founded in 1878

7 Taunt playfully

11 Ink stain

13 Girl of song

14 Run off, in London

15 One of the three B's

16 Actress Sue -- Langdon

17 Paradise

18 Barnyard pens

20 Riding whip

22 Sailor

24 Garden tool

28 Deciphers the message

32 Public warehouse

33 End phrase

34 Anagram for May

36 He held court at Valhalla

37 Poets

39 Word with game or pitch

41 Ancient city on the Nile

43 Harbor boat

44 Cote dwellers

46 Garden haven

50 Play the lead

53 Morning moisture

55 Italian resort

56 Get the -- of it

57 One -- time

DOWN

1 Recedes

2 Israeli airport

3 Places

4 Dry -- bone

5 Judge's bench

6 Air raid signal

7 Rainbow's end?

8 Small mass

9 Ending for it

10 Decimal unit

12 Vintage radio couple

19 Lawn repair square

21 Mine output

23 Former ruler of Tunis

25 Baseball's Boggs

26 Heroic in scale

27 Spring season

28 Credit card balance

29 Eskimo settlement

30 Part of TLC

31 Maple syrup base

35 "We have -- the enemy..."

38 Stitch vigorously

40 Polish family cat

45 -- precedent

47 Send a telegram

48 Yellow cheese

49 Olympics site: 1960

50 TV's -- "Na Na"

51 Faucet

52 Black bird

54 "My --" (Sinatra hit)

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Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

TRESSES Hair Studio

Is now able to customize a shampoo for natural or color-treated hair. We carry Schwarzkopf prescription color shampoo with 26 shades to enhance your hair color with a personalized formula... at 16914 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe. 313-881-4500.

Connie's children's

Winter Clearance SALE going on now. Receive 75% OFF all winter merchandise... We carry a complete line of communion dresses, veils and accessories, plus a large selection of boys suits, sport jackets and pants. Regular, slim and husky sizes — with FREE alterations! We are the largest independent children's clothing store in Michigan — we even carry StrideRite... Plus — our new spring merchandise is arriving daily... at 23200 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile Road, (810) 777-8020.

Pointe Fashion's

Are you wondering what to wear on your cruise? You must see our large selection of separates that have just arrived in an array of colors that you can mix and match... at 23022 Mack Avenue (across from S.C.S. post office) 810-774-1850.

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Calendar

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**March 2nd thru 4th
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Sports

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March 2, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

South swimmers second, North third in MAC

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Fred Michalik was pleased with his Grosse Pointe South swimming team's runner-up finish in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet last weekend — but only to a point.

"We're swimming well, but nobody remembers who finishes second," Michalik said with a smile as the Blue Devils were holding off crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in the battle for second place behind the host school, Ford II.

The Falcons finished with 364 points to 292 for South, which was three points ahead of the Norsemen. Fraser was fourth with 174 points and Eisenhower last with 73.

North's consolation prize was having Jeff Sheldon, who posted state-qualifying times in winning the 200-yard individual medley (2:00.54) and the 100 butterfly (54.6), named Swimmer of the Meet.

"Jeff was outstanding," said North coach Mike O'Connor. "The only thing he didn't do was get under two minutes in the 200 IM, but he'll do that — probably in the state meet. In the 100 fly, he had to beat

(Darcy) Schrieber (of Ford) so it was a good race for Jeff."

Shelden, who also swam on two relay teams that attained state qualifying times, nosed out teammate Mike O'Connor for the top swimmer award. O'Connor won the 500 freestyle (4:56.32) and the 100 backstroke (56.43) with state-qualifying times and also swam on the two relays that qualified for the state.

"Mikey did a great job, too," said the younger O'Connor coach and father. "He's just coming off a tough bout with the flu and doesn't have a strength back."

O'Connor gave his dad a scare in the 500 freestyle when he had to come from behind to nip South's Mike Vandeputte, whose second-place time of 4:56.68 qualified him for the state Class A meet in East Lansing on March 10 and 11.

"Vandeputte worked out with our distance people during the summer, so we were all glad to see him qualify for the state," coach O'Connor said. "I told Mikey to swim just fast enough to win the 500 so he'd have something left for the relays, but he didn't have to make it so close that I nearly

had a heart attack."

Vandeputte's excellent performance in the 500 enabled Michalik to extend his string of state qualifiers to 14 consecutive years.

"All but one of our 200 and 500 freestyle people had their best times in the meet," Michalik said. "And finishing 2-3 in the backstroke (with Cory Winger and John Spain) really helped us, too."

"They did a nice job of tapering for this meet. We tried a few different things to get ready, like swimming them hard before a couple of dual meets, and it seemed to work."

Michalik was pleased with the 1-2 finish in diving from C.J. Hurd, who broke former South standout Chad Hepner's pool record with a score of 330.05 points, and Joe Gehrke.

"The best part is that Hurd's a sophomore and Gehrke is a freshman," Michalik said. "(Diving coach) Don David has done a nice job with them, but this is the last year he's going to be working with us."

Other job commitments and travel distance have forced David to give up working with South's divers.

South had some good young

swimmers join the team this season and Michalik is hoping for more next year.

"The parks and recreation programs in the City, Park and Farms have given us some good kids," he said. "As long as that keeps happening, we'll stay competitive. We had nine park swimmers this year and we're looking for eight or nine more to come in next season."

In addition to the firsts by Shelden and O'Connor, North's Brett Collins won the 200 freestyle in 1:49.67, beating Vandeputte by nearly two seconds.

In a race nearly as thrilling as the 500 freestyle, North's team of David Nielubowicz, Collins, Shelden and O'Connor nipped Ford in the 400 freestyle relay. The Norsemen's winning time of 3:22.39 and the Falcons' runner-up time of 3:22.88 were both state cuts.

North's 200 medley relay team of O'Connor, Jason Knost, Shelden and Collins finished second to Ford's 1:42.42 pool-record clocking, but had a state-qualifying time of 1:43.06.

Ford's Gered Doherty was a double winner with firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. The Falcons also won the 200 freestyle relay and Ford's Kevin Clements won the 100 breaststroke.

The five-team division has really hurt us as far as this meet goes."

Other top performances by North were turned in by Nielubowicz, 200 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay; Jeff Vollmer, 200 IM and 500 freestyle; John Versical, 50 and 100 freestyle; Andy Blazaitis, 50 freestyle; Tony Atlas, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke; Chris Cooper, 100 butterfly; Rick Helm, 500 freestyle; and Jason Knost, 100 breaststroke.

Following are the first five finishers in each event and the North and South swimmers who were among the top 12:

200 MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Ford, 1:42.42 (pool record, state cut); 2. Grosse Pointe North (Mike O'Connor, Jason Knost, Jeff Sheldon, Brett Collins), 1:43.06 (state cut); 3. Grosse Pointe South (Cody Winger, Chris Ollison, John Peabody, John Spain), 1:45.77; 4. Fraser, 1:50.04; 5. Eisenhower, 1:54.9.

200 FREESTYLE — 1. Brett Collins, North, 1:49.67; 2. Mike Vandeputte, South, 1:51.48; 3. Eric Stier, Ford, 1:51.61; 4. Nate Spurr, South, 1:52.12; 5. John Finkelmann, North, 1:52.66; 6. Todd Fallon, Ford, 1:54.59; 7. David Nielubowicz, North, 1:53.32; 8. Martin Miller, South, 2:00.13.

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — 1. Jeff Sheldon, North, 2:00.54 (state cut); 2. Darcy Schrieber, Ford, 2:06.47; 3. Kevin Clements, Ford, 2:08.32; 4. John Spain, South, 2:08.91; 5. Chris Ollison, South, 2:09.5; 6. Dave Wood, Ford, 2:10.25; 7. Adam Ziegler, South, 2:15.82; 8. Jeff Vollmer, North, 2:19.02; 9. Tim Kimmel, South, 2:19.06.

50 FREESTYLE — 1. Gered Doherty, Ford, 22.12 (state cut); 2. Kevin Kowalik, Fraser, 22.74; 3. Steven Paruskiewicz, Ford, 23.33; 4. Bryan Pippin, Fraser, 23.38; 5. Tim Sprowitz, Ford, 23.69; 6. Mike Houghten, Ford, 24.0; 7. Paul Dykstra, South, 23.86; 8. John Peabody, South, 24.19; 9. John Versical, North, 24.76; 10. Andy Blazaitis, North, 25.06.

DIVING — 1. C.J. Hurd, South, 330.05 points (pool record); 2. Joe Gehrke, South, 284.25; 3. Chad Placido, Fraser, 272.50; 4. Peter Gast, North, 265.05; 5. Don Schmaltz, North, 250.00; 6. Jeff Evans, Ford, 227.50; 7. Randy

Thomsen, North, 207.90.

100 BUTTERFLY — 1. Jeff Sheldon, North, 54.6 (state cut); 2. Darcy Schrieber, Ford, 55.53; 3. John Peabody, South, 56.39; 4. Jeff Flagg, Fraser, 59.26; 5. Mike Kratz, Ford, 59.61; 6. Tony Atlas, North, 59.85; 7. Tim Kimmel, South, 1:02.12; 8. Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, South, 1:04.12; 9. Rob Latza, South, 1:06.41; 10. Chris Cooper, North, 1:06.85.

100 FREESTYLE — 1. Gered Doherty, Ford, 49.66; 2. Todd Fallon, Ford, 50.43; 3. Brett Collins, North, 50.95; 4. Kevin Kowalik, Fraser, 51.21; 5. David Nielubowicz, North, 51.84; 6. Cody Winger, South, 51.88; 7. Paul Dykstra, South, and Mike Houghten, Ford, 52.40 (tie); 8. John Versical, North, 54.87.

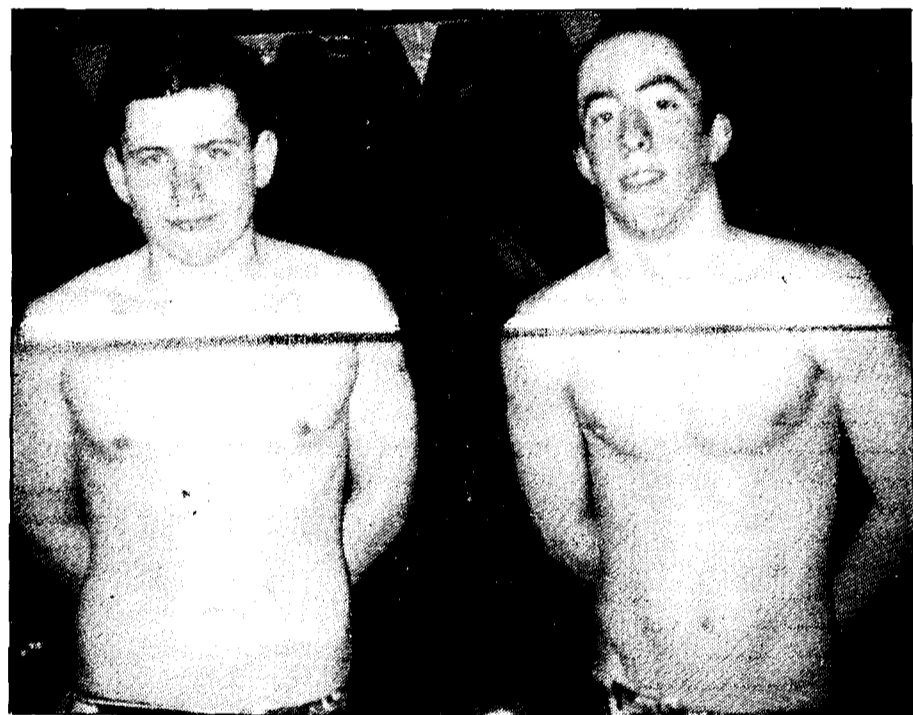
500 FREESTYLE — 1. Mike O'Connor, North, 4:56.32 (state cut); 2. Mike Vandeputte, South, 4:56.68 (state cut); 3. Eric Stier, Ford, 5:03.43; 4. John Finkelmann, North, 5:04.29; 5. Nate Spurr, South, 5:06.6; 6. Shawn Canale, Ford, 5:16.25; 7. Jeff Vollmer, North, 5:21.24; 8. Adam Ziegler, South, 5:21.43; 9. Adam Ziegler, South, 5:21.43; 10. Rick Helm, North, 5:24.18; 11. Martin Miller, South, 5:27.14.

200 FREESTYLE RELAY — 1. Ford, 1:33.1; 2. Fraser, 1:34.29; 3. Grosse Pointe South (John Peabody, Paul Dykstra, Chris Ollison, Nate Spurr), 1:36.13; 4. Grosse Pointe North (Andy Blazaitis, John Versical, John Finkelmann, David Nielubowicz), 1:36.96; 5. Eisenhower, 1:39.03.

100 BACKSTROKE — 1. Mike O'Connor, North, 56.43 (state cut); 2. Cody Winger, South, 57.38; 3. John Spain, South, 57.91; 4. Bryan Pippin, Fraser, 1:00.38; 5. Scott Vandevusse, South, 1:01.13; 6. Dan Miarka, Ford, 1:01.47; 7. Chris Harwood, South, 1:07.09; 8. Jim Malinowski, North, 1:08.10.

100 BREASTSTROKE — 1. Kevin Clements, Ford, 1:04.04; 2. Tony Atlas, North, 1:04.86; 3. Jason Knost, North, 1:05.69; 4. Chris Ollison, South, 1:07.71; 5. John Girdwood, Ford, 1:09.02; 6. Mike Motuszak, Fraser, 1:09.97; 7. Kenny Mazer-Schmidt, South, 1:09.53; 8. Pat Spain, South, 1:09.59.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY — 1. Grosse Pointe North (David Nielubowicz, Brett Collins, Jeff Sheldon, Mike O'Connor), 3:22.39 (state cut); 2. Ford, 3:22.88 (state cut); 3. Grosse Pointe South (Nate Spurr, Cody Winger, Paul Dykstra, John Spain), 3:29.77; 4. Fraser, 3:36.45; 5. Eisenhower, 3:43.54.



Mike O'Connor, left, and Jeff Sheldon of Grosse Pointe North were each double winners at last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division swimming meet at Ford II. Sheldon, who was named the outstanding swimmer of the meet, won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 butterfly. O'Connor was first in the 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Each of their victories made state qualifying standards. Sheldon and O'Connor also swam on relay teams that made state cuts.

Freshman tops qualifiers

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Some wrestlers work for four years and never get a chance to compete in the state meet.

Grosse Pointe North freshman Derek Phillips is way ahead of the game.

"I told his dad, 'I don't think Derek realizes how difficult an achievement this is to make the state finals,'" said North coach Art Roberts after Phillips finished second at 100 pounds in the Class A regional at Troy last weekend.

He had the best finish of North's four state qualifiers, which included Charlie Vasapoli at 126 pounds, Christian Leininger at 185 and Dan Shefferly at 215. Grosse Pointe South's Rob Sharrow was a state qualifier at 172 pounds.

"We've never taken any more than four kids to the state meet, so I'm really pleased," Roberts said. "We're happy but not satisfied. We'd like to win a few matches in Battle Creek, too. I always tell the kids that the whole season is predicated on what we do in the state meet."

The top four regional place winners qualify for the state individual tournament which will be held in Battle Creek on March 10 and 11.

"Every one of our kids is

going into the state meet with the mindset that we can do something good," Roberts said.

Phillips won his first two matches at the regional, then dropped a tough 8-7 decision to Nick Trombley of Anchor Bay in the championship bout. Last week, Phillips beat Trombley 11-4 in the district final.

"It wasn't a case of Derek being overconfident," Roberts said. "He told a friend of mine that he knew Trombley was a good wrestler and that he'd have to be careful. He was doing a good job, leading 7-6 with 15 seconds left, when he made a freshman error."

"He came up too high on Trombley's shoulders and he reversed Derek. Then he tried to get two points back when an escape would have tied the match. He's had some close matches, but that's the first time all year he's let one get away. But he'll learn from that loss. I'll bet he never makes that mistake again. Derek's been wrestling since November, while Trombley's been wrestling since he was 5 years old."

Phillips started his day with a 20-7 victory over Monte Lewis of Sterling Heights. He then posted an 8-5 decision over Steve Simon of Birmingham Groves.

North's other three state qualifiers were fourth-place finishers in the regional.

Vasapoli lost his opening match on a pin by Royal Oak Kimball's Chris Nelson, whom he had beaten earlier this year.

Vasapoli then beat East Detroit's Curtis Fillar 13-5 and nipped Hazel Park's Joe Peters 2-1 on a reversal with 15 seconds remaining. He then lost 5-2 to Joe Constant of Brother Rice in the consolation final.

Leininger opened with a 6-2 victory over Hazel Park's Ian Lloyd. He was then pinned by Groves' Marcus Forster in 4:46, but came back to pin Don Holden of Warren Lincoln in 1:27 before dropping an 11-6 decision to Randy Nash of Roseville in the consolation final.

Shefferly was pinned by Redford Catholic Central's Andy Short at 4:31 of his first match, but came back to reach the consolation finals with a pin of Birmingham Seaholm's John Faigle in 2:42 and a 14-3 decision over Phil Reid of Southfield-Lathrup. Shefferly was then pinned by Ford II's Mark Augustiniak.

"Sheff was leading Short 5-1 after the first period, but that was like waking a sleeping

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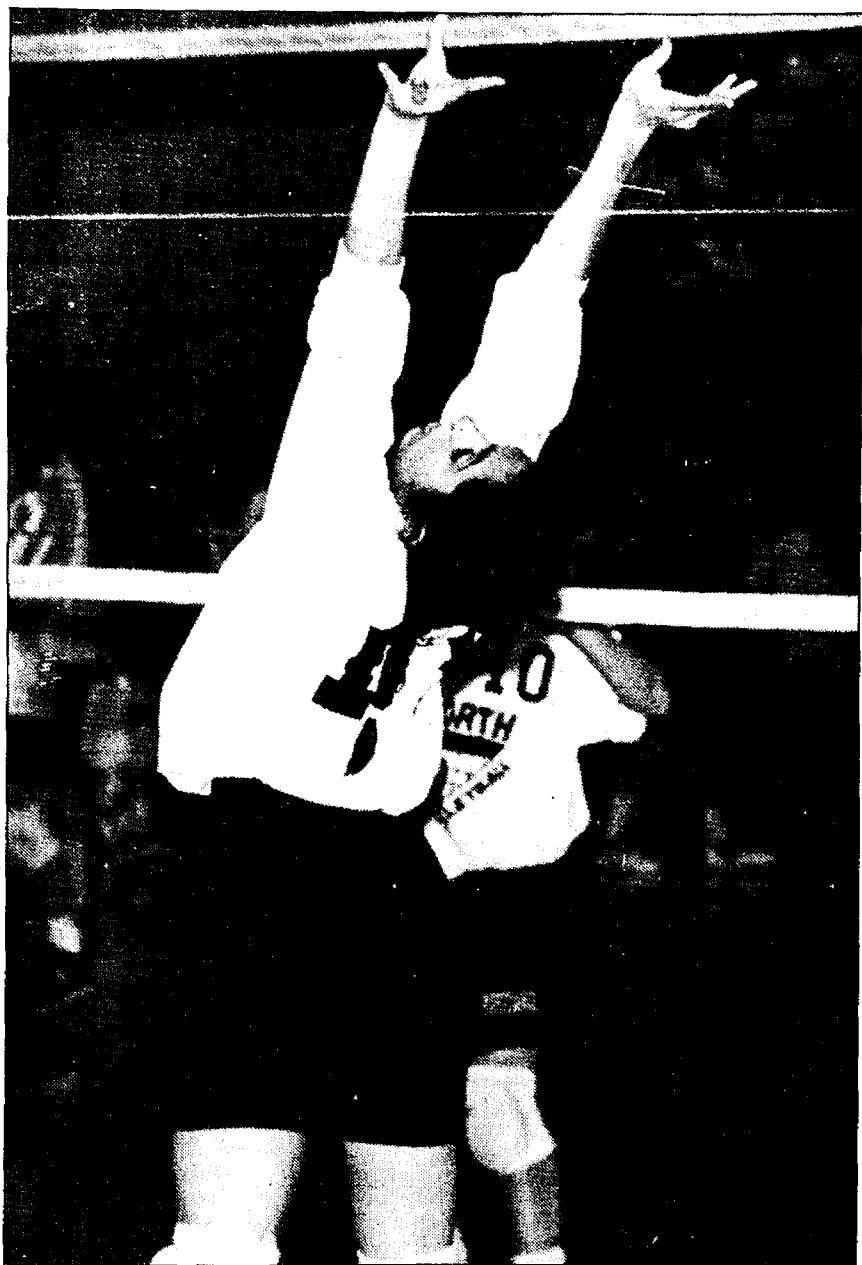
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See STATE, page 2C



Photos by Rosh Sillars

Making the set

Melissa Buhalis of University Liggett School makes a set for one of her teammates during the Lady Knights' Metro Conference tournament match with top-seeded Lutheran North. North went on to win the tournament, while ULS was fourth. In the bottom photo, coach Ken Klenk gives the Lady Knights some final words of instruction and encouragement before they take the court.



State

From page 1C

lion, because Short tied it at 5-5 in the second period and pinned him in the third," Roberts said.

South's Sharrow finished fourth in the regional when he dropped a tough 12-7 overtime decision to Fraser's Todd Norris in the consolation final.

Earlier, Sharrow opened the regional with a technical fall loss to Aaron Hilgendorf of Hazel Park, but came back to post a 4-2 victory over Marcus Kliever of Royal Oak Kimball and an injury default win against Kyle Williamson of Roseville. Hilgendorf is a two-time third-place finisher at the state meet.

Sharrow takes a 35-7 record into the state meet.

"We're going to spend some

time working on Rob's footwork," said Blue Devils' coach Larry Carr. "He's been relying a lot of finesse, but we think for him to place in the state meet he has to do more shooting and be more aggressive."

"Two big factors are the matchups — which we have no control over — and being more aggressive."

The only regional qualifier from North who didn't make it to the state meet was Bill Pollard, who dropped a 4-2 decision in the match that would have sent him to Battle Creek at 119 pounds.

Two other South wrestlers, Joe Dwaihy at 100 pounds and Steve Buncek at 112, failed to qualify for the state, but each finished the season with excellent records.

Dwaihy lost to Groves' Simon 5-1, then beat Lewis of Sterling Heights 6-1, before bowing to Dave O'Hara of Catholic Central 7-1.

"O'Hara's a good kid and he controlled Joe with his legs, but the match with Simon could have gone either way," Carr said. "There were a couple of questionable calls."

Dwaihy, a sophomore, finished the season with a 32-8 mark.

Buncek lost both of his regional matches, but still closed out his high school career with a fine 19-6 mark.

Buncek was pinned by Hazel Park's Jacob Chapman, then dropped a 5-2 verdict to Ryan Waggoner of Troy.

"We wrestled into Chapman's style in the first match,

Knights rout tourney foe

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's hockey team closed out the regular season with a pair of close games, but it was a different story when the Knights began state tournament play.

Jim Bologna scored three goals and Jason Santo had two goals and an assist to lead ULS to a 10-0 romp over Detroit Country Day in the opening round of the Class B-C-D regional at the Fraser Ice Arena.

"They just couldn't keep up with us and then it became a lot of hack and whack," said Knights' coach John Fowler. "One of their kids picked up four penalties and we scored on each of them."

"We tried to keep the puck deep in their end as much as we could and they didn't play very good five-man hockey."

Santo opened the scoring at 3:58 of the first period and the rout was on. ULS led 2-0 after the first period, although the Knights had a 12-3 shooting edge on the Yellowjackets.

ULS increased its lead to 5-0 after two periods and scored five more goals in the third period before a state mercy rule halted the game with 5:38 to play.

The Knights finished with 33 shots on goal, while Country Day returned only 12 at ULS goalie Andy Arbanas.

Tom Delisle had a goal and three assists, John McNaughton and Fran Blake each collected a goal and two assists, while Andrew Ricci and Eli Wulfmeier each had a goal and an assist.

Ian Fines had two assists, while Don Wolford, Ian McMillan, Peter Birgbauer and Todd Kamin added one apiece.

ULS closed out the Michigan Prep Hockey League season with a 2-1 loss to Jackson Lumen Christi, then tuned up for the state tournament with a 3-1 non-league win over Flint Powers, which was ranked among the top five teams in the state in Class B-C-D.

"We played two good hockey

games," Fowler said. "It was a good preparation for the state tournament. We've been winning the third periods in all of our games recently."

Lumen Christi scored late goals in both the first and second periods to take a 2-0 lead.

Mark Best scored on a rebound of McMillan's slap shot from the point with 9:18 left in the third period and the Knights swarmed the Lumen Christi net the rest of the way, but couldn't score the equalizer.

"We must have lost a half-dozen games by 2-1 scores this year," Fowler said.

While the Lumen Christi game had few penalties, there was an endless parade to the penalty box in the Powers contest.

"We had five penalties in the second period and twice we had to kill off 5-on-3 situations," Fowler said. "Andy made some wonderful saves."

McNaughton opened the scor-

ing with 1:46 left in the first period on assists from Delisle and Bologna while the teams were playing 4-on-4.

Powers outshot ULS 20-10 in the second period and the Chargers scored their only goal at 4:32.

Santo broke the 1-1 deadlock at 4:01 of the third period, his second game-winner of the season. Best drew the assist.

The Knights got an insurance goal from Bologna with 3:24 remaining when his low shot from center ice eluded the Powers netminder. Delisle had the only assist.

"We knew the goalie was weak low on his skate side and Bologna took advantage of that weakness," Fowler said.

Behi Rabbani played the first period in goal for ULS and stopped all five shots. Arbanas played the last two periods and stopped all but one of the 29 shots he faced.

Skaters notch two victories

The University Liggett Middle School varsity hockey team notched a pair of recent victories.

Ted Swarhout scored two goals and Jeff Brown, Nick Clark and Whitney Gage added one apiece in ULS' 5-1 victory over the Grosse Pointe Vipers. Calvin Ford tallied for the Vipers.

Gage and Anthony Peters each collected two assists, while Tarik Ibrahim and Tony Bologna added one each. Forward Miles Uhde and defenseman

Ryan Lewicki and Sherif Mandel had fine defensive games for ULS.

Jim Wood, Peters and Brown tallied unassisted goals in ULS' 4-1 victory over the Port Huron Stars. Swarhout picked up the other goal from Chip Getz and Clark.

Matt Fye scored the Port Huron goal with Clinton Faye assisting.

Goalies Mark Spicer of ULS and the Stars' Brad Cyplik each made several fine saves.

Drake shines in classroom

Former Grosse Pointe South standout Angela Drake and her University of Toledo women's basketball teammate, Dana Drew, have been named to the Academic All-District IV team chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Drew was named to the first team and Drake, who carries a 3.47 grade-point average in ele-

mentary education, made the second team.

Drake was also one of four Toledo players to earn Academic All-Mid-American Conference honors.

She leads the MAC in rebounding (11.4) and field-goal percentage (.567), is third in scoring (19.4) and sixth in free-throw percentage (.767).

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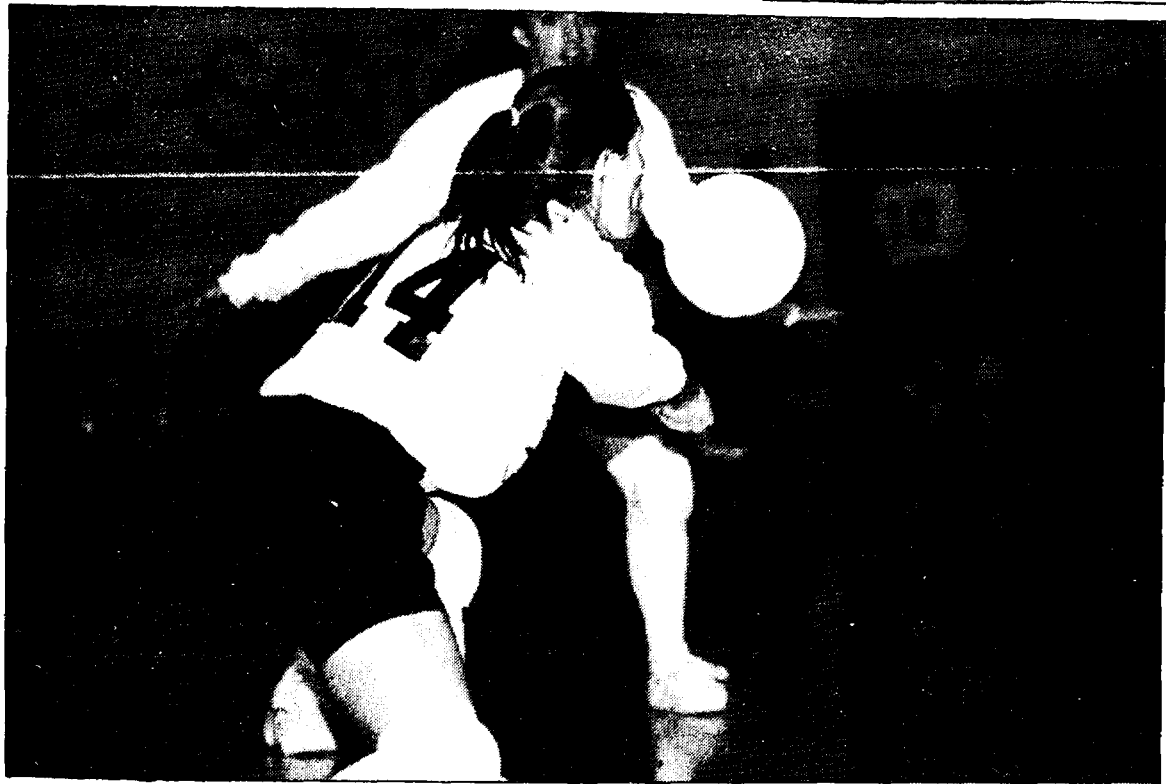
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Passing fancy

Katherine Riddle of University Liggett School makes a pass from the back row during the Metro Conference volleyball tournament last weekend at Lutheran Northwest. The Lady Knights, who were seeded seventh, finished

fourth after upsetting third-seeded Northwest 15-10, 15-10. The victory over Northwest put ULS in the consolation final, where they bowed to Clarenceville.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

ULS slows down Mustangs' star

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last week Lutheran North's Kevin Murawski was honored as one of the prep athletes of the week in a Detroit newspaper.

The Mustangs' 6-foot-6 center was also the object of some special attention from University Liggett School's basketball team when the Knights beat North 65-61 in a Metro Conference game.

"We had to control Murawski and not let (Kyle) Simmons, their great outside shooter, get untracked," said ULS coach Chuck Wright.

North had beaten the Knights by 14 points in an earlier meeting, but Wright changed some of his defensive strategy for the rematch.

"Frank Tymrak and Brad Klein did a great job on (Murawski) with some help from their teammates," Wright said. "We said that if he tried to post up, we'd force him to go to his right. If he was facing the basket, we wanted to make him go left."

Murawski finished with 19 points, but that total was still well below his season average of more than 25.

Simmons was also given special attention by the Knights.

"We had Joe Grant on him and he had only one point at halftime," Wright said. "Simmons is a great three-point shooter and we told Joey to stay with him at all times."

ULS held a 33-28 halftime lead and took control of the game when it outscored North 18-10 in the third period. The Mustangs closed to within two points in the fourth quarter, but the Knights never let the lead slip away.

Rod Williams led ULS in scoring with 21 points and had at least four points in every quarter. He also had six steals and converted several of those into easy baskets for the Knights.

Chris Corneau hit four three-pointers and finished with 14 points.

"That was a great team win," Wright said. "We played with terrific intensity and with an excellent knowledge of our roles. We made fine defensive adjustments."

The Knights' other Metro Conference win last week was a bit more routine.

ULS built a 14-point halftime lead against Lutheran Westland and rolled to a 55-39 victory.

Balance was a key against the Warriors as the Knights had four double figure scorers. Brad Cassin had 13 points, Calvin Martin 11 and Tymrak and Grant added 10 apiece. Grant nearly had a triple double as he collected 11 rebounds and eight assists.

"Our team defense was great," Wright said. "We never let Westland get comfortable in its offense and we didn't let them have a run."

The victories boosted ULS' record to 7-6 in the Metro Conference and 10-8 overall.

The Knights play at Ann Arbor Greenhills on Friday before beginning state tournament play in the Class C district at Harper Woods next week.

Champs return for tourney

The defending champion team of Amy Frazier and Pat McGee will head the field for the 22nd annual Western Open Mixed Doubles tennis tournament which will be held March 8-12 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Frazier of Rochester Hills, is ranked 15th in the world in singles and has won four World Tennis Association championships. She advanced to the third round of this year's Australian Open.

McGee, who is Frazier's agent, played No. 1 singles at the University of Kentucky.

Last year's runner-up team of Scott Smith and Breita Johnson is also entered.

Other entries include the 1993 championship team of Carrie Cunningham and Ed Nagel.

Armand Molino, who won the 1990 championship when paired with Frazier and the 1991 and 1992 titles as Cunningham's partner, will team with Diana Ospina, who is ranked among the top 30 players in the National girls 16 and 18 divisions.

Grosse Pointers Susan and Pam Mascarin are also entered in the tournament, which is the only professional mixed doubles event in Michigan.

South stumbles on title path

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team stumbled on its path to the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship last week, but the Blue Devils are still in a good position to win the race.

"Our destiny's still in our hands," said coach George Petrouleas after South's losses to East Detroit and Fraser left them tied with Romeo for the division lead. Each team is 10-2 in league play.

The two leaders play at South Friday in the regular-season finale and the title will be up for grabs.

"We hope that the sense of urgency for this week's games will bring out the best in our team," Petrouleas said. "We had a little bit of a letdown last week, but that's the way athletics is. Sometimes you get away with it, sometimes you don't. This week we didn't."

The toughest loss was the 52-51 setback against East Detroit, which improved its league record to 2-10 and overall mark to 2-16 with the victory.

The Shamrocks trailed by 11 points midway through the third quarter, but kept battling back while South, which led 25-20 at halftime, got careless on offense and on defense.

"We missed some easy shots and we made some defensive mistakes," Petrouleas said. "You have to execute and finish your offense and you have

to get some stops on defense. We stopped doing that. In the last minute they had a three-point lead and we still had a chance to win, but then we committed a costly turnover. It was just carelessness. It wasn't a forced turnover."

East Detroit also started hitting its free throws and scored five of its last seven points from the line.

Despite its mistakes, South still had a chance to win the game with the final shot but it hit the rim and bounced away.

"Sometimes you have to create your own luck and we didn't," Petrouleas said.

Todd Drake had another solid performance with 19 points and nine rebounds, while Ben Harwood scored 15 points and collected six rebounds.

Chris Keahn led East Detroit with 17 points and Derrick Gossard added 12.

South's defeat against Fraser wasn't quite as stunning as the loss to East Detroit because the Blue Devils had beaten the Ramblers by only one point in their earlier meeting.

"I warned the kids that teams would be ready for us because we were leading the league," Petrouleas said. "Everybody gives us their best shot."

That's exactly what Fraser did.

The Ramblers shot a torrid 55 percent from the field as they built an 18-point lead, then held on for a 72-69 victory

over the Blue Devils.

"I don't know when the last time was we gave up that many points," Petrouleas said. "Our worst this year was 66 against Chippewa Valley and that was a game where they got off to a big lead early."

South did a good job defensively against Fraser's leading scorer, Matt Nies, holding him to only four points, but the Blue Devils were done in by the outside shooting of Nathan Schoeck and Joe Lentine, who had 17 and 16 points, respectively. The Ramblers also got a lift from 7-foot-2 Jason Hiller, who hit some medium-range jumpers and finished with eight points.

"They hurt us with their perimeter shooting," Petrouleas said.

Neither team was able to pull away in a first half that ended with Fraser holding a 28-26 lead.

The Ramblers outscored South 11-2 at the start of the second half to open an 11-point lead, but the Blue Devils came back to cut the margin to 41-38 before Fraser answered with a 22-7 run that gave the Ramblers a 63-45 advantage with just under five minutes to play.

That's when South started a comeback that was reminiscent of its game with Utica when the Blue Devils overcame a 19-point deficit to beat the Chieftains by a point. This time, however, the ending wasn't as pleasant for South.

North rebounds from tough loss

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

When Grosse Pointe North coach Dave Stavale tells his basketball team that it has to play 32 minutes to win a game, he has an excellent point of reference.

"We always tell them we have to play 32 minutes — 31 minutes and 59 seconds won't even do," Stavale said after the Norsemen dropped a Macomb Area Blue Division game 39-38 to L'Anse Creuse last week when the Lancers' Mark Hoover hit a buzzer beater from 25 feet.

"It was a shame to lose this one because we played so well defensively. We did some things differently so they wouldn't hurt us inside like they did the first time we played. We wanted to stay close enough to have a chance to win at the end and we did."

There were less than 30 seconds remaining when Ryan Rous hit a basket to give North a 37-36 lead. Then Hoover went to the line with 10 seconds remaining and missed both free throws. Chris Copus

grabbed the rebound, was fouled and hit the first of his two free throws to give the Norsemen a 38-36 advantage.

Then the miracle happened. L'Anse Creuse took the ball out of bounds and threw a perfect pass to Hoover, who turned and fired from 25 feet.

"Everything had to be just perfect because there were only two seconds left when Copus was at the line," Stavale said. "Hoover gets the credit for making the winning basket but if the pass wasn't perfect, he wouldn't have had time to get the shot off. They could probably work that play 100 times and 99 of them it wouldn't work that well."

"It was one of the greatest defensive games we've played, but we didn't shoot well enough to win. You can't shoot in the low 30s and expect to win many games."

Steve Champine led North with 10 points and Dan Vornelker had an outstanding all-around performance with nine points and nine rebounds. He also did an excellent job on defense against 6-foot-7 Steve

Conger, who hurt North with his inside game the first time the teams met.

"We gave Danny some help, but he really battled Conger — just like he did against (Ken) Miller in the Lake Shore game," Stavale said.

North regained its shooting eye a few days later when the Norsemen shot 54 percent from the field and rolled to a 56-31 victory against Warren Woods-Tower.

"It was another good defensive performance," Stavale said. "We've been playing excellent defense lately. It's even better than it was at the start of the season when we were on that winning streak."

North held the Titans to only

30 percent shooting from the field.

"You won't lose many games when you shoot over 50 and you hold the other team in the 30s," Stavale said.

Rich Winsinski led the Norsemen with 12 points, Champine collected 11 points, five rebounds and three steals and Rous added nine points.

"Chris Copus played another fine game," Stavale said. "He's really played well. He's doing a great job defensively and since he's cleaned up his ball-handling, he's keying the fast break for us."

North, 7-5 in the MAC Blue and 13-5 overall, closes out the regular season Friday at Mount Clemens.

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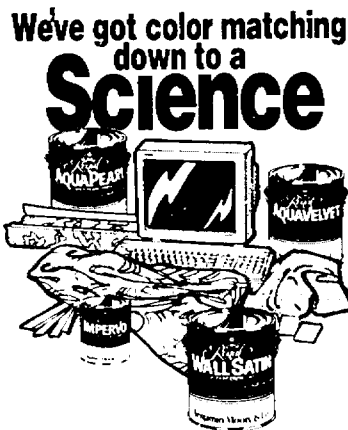
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• **Real Estate Resource, p. 6**

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• **Condos/Apts./Flats, p.11**

Weeping willows offer beauty — and problems

There are signs along some of the main thoroughfares in Grosse Pointe Park proclaiming it to be "Tree City USA." This makes it a very appropriate place for Al and Louise Thomas, of Pemberton Road, to live, since it happens that they are the owners of the largest weeping willow tree in the country, as has been duly documented by the Detroit Free Press in a feature story some years back, and rumor has it, in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Their tree does not live in Grosse Pointe Park, however. It lives on Ashland Avenue in Detroit close to Jefferson Avenue and overhanging Fox Creek, and has its roots on property owned by the Thomases there, where it annually asserts its squatter's rights by causing problems with the sewers.

This venerable tree, with a circumference of close to 30 feet, towers over the neighborhood even though it has lately lost some of its massive branches to age and winds and has on occasion after a storm been known to block traffic on Ashland while crews wielding chain saws clear the way of fallen limbs.

The American Forestry Association, (now known as the American Forest Products Association), based in Washington, D.C., rates this tree at the top of its scale and a plaque placed by the association on the bridge across Fox

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

Creek beside the tree points this out.

The Thomases, who have owned the tree (and its surrounding property) for the past 20 years, have come to regard it as a problem relative, to brag about but to cope with, too.

Weeping willows are very ancient trees. The Latin name for them is *Salix babylonica*. They are depicted on the walls of tombs and palaces of ancient Egypt, and are referred to in writings of the Han Dynasty in China, which goes back to 200 B.C.

These graceful trees with their trailing branches of small green and gold leaves arrived in England from China in the 18th century when many of the great estates there were laying out wonderful gardens under the watchful eyes of such famed landscape designers as William Kent, "Capability" Brown and Humphrey Repton and were very popular for their picturesque grace.

George Washington writes in his diaries at Mount Vernon about the willow trees and his delight in their beauty as well as his problems with them.

For many centuries before, weeping willow trees adorned the gardens of Persia and stylized pictures of them occur in the design of many prayer rugs where gardens and pools form the many colored patterns depicting the gardens of Paradise. There is an account of a tenth-century traveler returning to Europe to tell of a tree made of silver and gold with silver birds in its branches which sang when the wind blew through them.

Weeping willows can grow to immense size, but the largest trees in the world, even bigger than the sequoias of the Pacific Coast of North America, are the baobabs of Africa. These trees are so enormous that they may measure nearly a hundred feet around. They have great cavernous hollows in them and people use these for bus shelters, stables, storage sites for grain, or burial chambers.

In one area in Zimbabwe a particularly huge baobab has been made into a shrine to old African spirits and gods. The tree even has a name, Sabu, and people come from great distances to visit Sabu and leave animal sacrifices. Some people live in baobabs and in one area there is a large restaurant in a baobab tree.

But baobabs are not pretty trees as weeping willows are. The willows along Lakeshore are just beginning to show a tinge of yellow-green misting their branches, one of the very first signs that spring really may be on its way. In China the willow is the symbol

of resurgent spring.

Willows are easy to grow. All you need is a branch from an existing tree. Put the branch in a bucket of water for several weeks until it grows roots. Then plant it and water it frequently. Be sure to plant well away from water and sewer lines because the roots will seek water and may clog pipes or drains.

In 15 or 20 years your willow tree will be a towering giant and you can give branches of it to your grandchildren so they can start their own willow trees. It could become a family tradition. Just don't give one to the Thomases. They have a weeping willow already.

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ON THE COVER

581 SHELDEN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES

WORDS ALONE CANNOT DESCRIBE THIS HOME.....

This stately two-story brick classic Colonial contains approximately 3,000 square feet of excellence.

FIRST FLOOR

- Marble floored entrance foyer with open staircase leading to second floor.
- Large living room with marble in-layed natural fireplace, marble hearth and Greek keyed wood mantel.
- Family room offers a full brick wall natural fireplace, built-in barbecue grill with vent, built-in entertainment center.
- Kitchen has quality wood cabinets, built-in double ovens/electric range top, dishwasher, disposal, convenient to the good sized formal dining room and separate butler's pantry with sink.

SECOND FLOOR

- Master bedroom with adjoining bath and walk-in closet.
- The other three bedrooms are large with large closets.
- Hallway bath has double sinks and ceramic tile.

PRIVATE GROUNDS

- Built-in heated pool (Across from the walk-out basement — 18x36 - 8' deep).
- Double gas barbecue grill, cement patio.
- Nice recreational area.
- Two-and-one-half car attached garage with separate space heater.

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How to sand and finish wood flooring

To sand and finish wood flooring you will need three pieces of rental equipment: an upright drum sander for sanding open areas; a disk sander, or edger, for spots the drum sander can't do; and a floor polisher/buffer.

Preparing the room

Remove all the furniture, window coverings, and base shoe moldings. Go over the floor inch by inch, making any repairs that are needed. Set all nail heads below the surface and remove any that might damage the sandpaper.

Seal off the work area by hanging damp sheets in the doorways. Seal off air registers too. Put on a dust mask, goggles, and hearing protectors for

the job.

Using a drum sander

You must keep a drum sander moving; hesitate for even a few seconds and the sander will chew a depression into the floor. To avoid that, tilt the sander back to lift the sandpaper off the floor before turning it on, and again at the end of each pass across the floor. Make passes only with the grain, along the length of the strips of the boards. If you're refinishing a floor, sand successively with coarse, medium, and fine sandpaper; and go over a new floor with medium and fine paper.

Using a disk sander

After each sanding with the drum



THE HELPFUL INSPECTOR

By Michael J. Kalkhoff

sander in the main area, use the disk sander to do the edges of the room with the same grade of sandpaper. Scrape or hand-sand areas the disk sander can't reach.

Sealing the floor

Pour penetrating sealer on the floor,

wipe it into the grain with a soft cloth, and buff with a steel wool pad on a floor polisher.

Apply the finish

Begin at the edges and apply polyurethane varnish. Use a long-handled painting pad in open areas. Let the first coat dry for eight hours, buff again with steel wool, then apply a second coat. Let dry at least 24 hours before using the room.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of The Home Team Inspection Service, a local residential and commercial inspection company (810) 412-0165. Write with your questions to the Grosse Pointe News, C/O The Helpful Inspector, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

AAA targets key areas for home fire safety

When it comes to fire safety, AAA Michigan says "guarding the home front" is critical, since more than a third of all fires reported annually in Michigan happen in private homes.

Of more than 55,000 state fires reported in 1993 (the latest data available), nearly 40 percent were home fires, followed by vehicle fires (26.5 percent) and outdoor blazes (34 percent).

Home fires started most frequently in the kitchen (22.6 percent), followed by the bedroom (13.6 percent) and lounge area (8.8 percent) — the third straight year of similar ranking.

AAA Michigan advises residents to take some precautions to prevent fires in these key areas.

Kitchen

"Never leave cooking food unattended, and never set potholders or other combustibles on the stove," said AAA Michigan community safety services manager Jerry Basch.

- Keep the stove top and oven clean. Grease and other food residues can catch fire.

- Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and catch fire. Always use oven mitts or potholders.

- Keep flammable objects clear of the stove. Potholders, dish towels, and curtains may catch fire if they come in contact with hot burners.

- Turn pot handles in to prevent burns and stove-top fires. A pot handle sticking out over the edge of the stove can be bumped in passing or grabbed by a child.

Bedroom

"Install smoke detectors outside each sleeping area," Basch said, adding that residents should sleep with bedroom doors closed to slow the spread of smoke and fumes.

"Even a lightweight hollow-core door delays a fire, giving everyone more time to escape," he said. "Additional detectors can be installed inside each bedroom if the closed doors prevent hearing the alarms."

- Make sure there are two clear exits from each room and that everyone knows these escape routes and has practiced using them.

- Never smoke in bed.

Living Area

"Smoking materials are the leading cause of home fire fatalities," Basch said. "Smokers should always use large, heavy, non-spill ashtrays."

- Don't let ashtrays become so full that hot ashes might spill over the side.

- Wet cigarette ashes before dumping them into a wastebasket.

- Before going to sleep or leaving home, check your furniture for cigarettes or ashes that may have fallen into upholstery. They can smolder for hours before bursting into

flames.

To help educate the public on fire safety, AAA Michigan offers "Planning for Home Fire

Emergencies" brochures at full-service branches statewide. The free brochures discuss smoke detectors, home exit fire drills and other tips.

Basic instruction in drywall repair offered at Grosse Pointe Community Education

Grosse Pointe Community Education, in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute, will offer a one-evening class on the techniques of making basic drywall repairs on Wednesday, March 15, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Participants will learn correct application and sanding and finishing techniques for modern drywall materials through classroom lecture and a hands-on demonstration using a mock-up. The course will cover hanging new drywall, taping and sanding as well as how to repair plaster walls. The

class costs \$45 and includes an instruction manual.

Pre-registration is required no later than Monday, March 13, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Those interested should call Barnes school at 313-343-2178 to register during office hours.

The instructor is experienced in all aspects of drywall. He will be able to answer any questions about drywall repair. Michigan Builders Institute teaches builders' education in 70 school districts in lower Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes, call 810-651-2771.

Builders Association hosts tax strategies seminar

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) will present an educational seminar on "Tax Strategies for Builders" on Wednesday, March 8.

Rick Jackson, registered representative, and Gregory Liposky, CLU, both of The Equitable in Troy, will present material to inform builders and contractors of

advantageous tax and financial strategies.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at BASM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees are \$20 for BASM members and \$35 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

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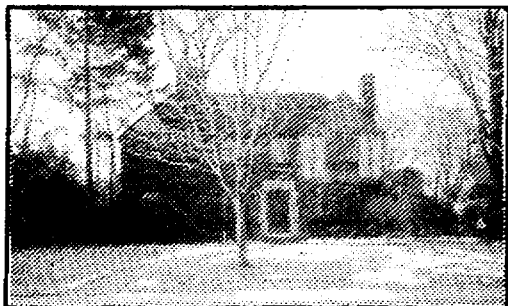
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ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR offering updated decor throughout with plenty of detail. This beautiful home offers five bedrooms, 2.5-baths, library, formal dining room, finished basement and a finished 3rd floor, 3-car garage situated on gorgeous grounds. You must see this one!

734 BARRINGTON, GPP — LOADS OF POTENTIAL exists in this spacious center entrance Colonial offering a large breakfast area, shiny deck, formal room, 1.5-baths upstairs and 2-bath on 1st floor, plus three bedrooms, formal dining room, 2-car garage.

837 NOTRE DAME, GPC — A SMART CHOICE is this charming four bedroom home situated on an extra wide lot, featuring a newer kitchen, newer roof, 2.5-car garage and a double driveway (perfect for the mechanic!) Priced at \$129,900.

854 NEFF, GPC — CONDOMINIUM living can be convenient in this two bedroom, 1.5-bath unit with a gas fireplace in the living room, cac, recreation room, 2-car garage.

772-74 HARCOURT, GPP — EXTRAS GALORE come with this lovely, clean renovated multi-family with separate furnaces, basements, finished hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, formal dining room, and sun room in each unit, 3-car garage.

353-55 RIVARD, GPC — VERY NICE income property just 1/2-block off of Jefferson. Both units have the same room sizes and separate entrances, with all separate utilities, separate basement, 1st floor with porch, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, 1-bath, 2-car garage.

22084 REIN, EASTPOINTE — Three bedroom, 2-bath Colonial w/Florida rm, family room, fireplace, formal w/bath, attached 2-car garage situated on a double lot.

23448 S. COLONIAL CT., SCS — PRIME SCS neighborhood is the location of this beautiful home which features four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, first floor laundry, step-down family room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all appliances, finished basement, plus.

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Realtor Of The Month



Jim Koukousis

28107 LITTLE MACK, SCS — GREAT 1ST FLOOR OPPORTUNITY! This two bedroom brick ranch offers a family room (walk-thru), attached 2-car garage (w/auto opener), new high efficiency furnace (1986), new roof (approx. 5 yrs.), 1st floor laundry, 8x8 shed in rear in an alternative to a ranch condo.

766 MIDDLESEX, GPP — BEAUTIFUL Colonial on a most desirable street. Center foyer leads to the living room with the natural fireplace, formal dining rm. w/corner glass china cabinets and library in knotty pine and a custom built kitchen with loads of features, wonderful family rm. w/cathedral ceiling/skylights and bar, master bedroom w/private bath and his/her closets, three other bedrooms with hall bath, fin. basement, cac, gorgeous lot.

1305 ALINE, GPW — BEAUTIFUL COVE CEILINGS and natural wood floors are two highlights of this three bedroom, 2-bath brick Bungalow offering hardwood floors, glass block windows in the basement, newer furnace/cac, updated electrical, plus.

1430 YORKTOWN, GPW — THE PRICE IS RIGHT for this nicely decorated three bedroom, 2.5-bath brick home with a beautiful slate entrance foyer, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, hardwood floors, new carpeting in every room, natural fireplace in the family room. One year home warranty

644 MIDDLESEX, GPP — Newly built English Tudor boasts of a gorgeous kitchen with all built-ins, family room and lovely den, plus a nice 20x20 deck overlooking the beautiful grounds, master suite with full bath — which has a jacuzzi tub, and stall shower, first floor laundry, two-zone heat and much more

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968 WESTCHESTER, GPP**



QUALITY & DISTINCTION are noticed in this four bedroom, 2.5-bath home which offers a beautiful family room near popular Windmill Pointe Sub. Priced below \$200,000 for a quick sale.

581 SHELDEN, GPS — IRRESISTIBLE! Stately four bedroom, 2.5-bath home boasting of a natural fireplace in the large living room, formal dining room, walk-out basement leading to a built-in swimming pool, 2.5-car garage.

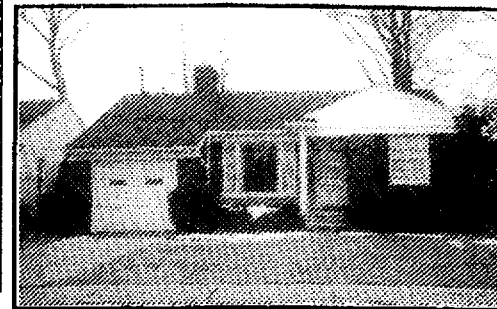
562 N. ROSEDALE CT., GPW — CIRCLE THIS AD... and call on this stunning four bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with hardwood floors, family room with skylights, formal dining room, wood deck with pond, brick paver driveway and front walk, 2-car garage.

1836 ALINE, GPW — OUTSTANDING three bedroom, 1.5-bath brick Ranch featuring a newer kitchen with built-in appliances, hardwood floors, new furnace/cac, completely finished basement with a 23x14 recreation room, glass, block windows, patio with built in gas BBQ, 2-car garage.

630 WESTCHESTER, GPP — FIRST HOUSE OFF OF WINDMILL POINTE! Great location! Elegant four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on a pie-shaped lot with a privacy fence, built-in swimming pool, large family room plus den, 3 natural fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar, newer furnaces/cac. Seeing is believing. Call today for a private showing.

1107-11 BEACONSFIELD, GPP — EXTREMELY WELL MAINTAINED income has it all! Some of the amenities include two newer 'Luxaire' furnaces, two natural fireplaces, finished hardwood floors, new white berber carpeting in the upper unit, each unit offers two bedrooms, kitchen with some appliances included, formal dining room, living room, sun room, 2-car garage.

**A FIRST OFFERING
1131 ANITA, G.P.W.**



MAGNIFICENT three bedroom brick ranch offering an updated kitchen with appliances, formal dining room, newer furnace/cac in 1993, carpeted throughout, screened rear porch, extra insulation, recreation room with lavatory and possible 4th bedroom in basement.

**A FIRST OFFERING
19942 VERNIER, H.W.**

CONVENIENT & HASSLE FREE living can be yours in the neutral decorated Condominium w/newer carpeting, all appliances, three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, master bedroom with private bath, formal dining room, Grosse Pointe Schools.

1167 WAYBURN, GPP — MANY UPDATES have been done on this multi-family, which offers four units total — each unit has one bedroom, 1-bath, living room, kitchen, newer furnaces, and updated electrical, plus coin laundry in the basement.

72 MICHAUX CT., GPS — ENDLESS LIST OF AMENITIES come with this luxurious Executive Colonial! This beautiful home boasts of four bedrooms, three and two half baths, kitchen with a walk-in pantry, eating area with french doors exiting to the rear grounds, elegant formal dining room, newer carpeting, 3-car attached garage, plus. (Open House visitors — enter off Vernier, near Lakeshore.)

773 TROMBLEY, GPP — BEST PRICED HOME in this area! This home is located near Windmill Pointe and offers five bedrooms, 2.5-baths, beautiful slate roof, center entrance Colonial with a large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, den, fantastic lower level rec. room with a ceramic tiled floor, natural fireplace, cac.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW — MAKE AN EXECUTIVE DECISION — Select this professionally landscaped home with four bedrooms, 3.5-baths, step-down family room, library, three natural fireplaces, service stairs to 2nd floor and basement, breakfast nook, formal dining room.

1205 EDMUNTON, GPW — SO MUCH TO LOVE about this five bedroom, 2.5-bath contemporary Colonial with a large family room that leads to the rear deck, formal dining room, hardwood floors, cac, 2.5-car attached garage, situated on a great open court location.

1321 S. RENAUD, GPW — REFINEMENT, BEAUTY and a prime neighborhood is what this Cape Cod offers! This home also features four bedrooms, 2-baths, Florida room with ceramic tile, living room with a cozy natural fireplace and a bay window, formal dining room, finished basement and a new 2nd floor addition, plus a 2-car garage.

16921 JEFFERSON, GPP — THIS EXTREMELY spacious contemporary Colonial features four plus bedrooms, 2.5-baths, 'Mutschler' kitchen, fin. hdwd. floors, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace and bar, 1st floor laundry, 2-car attached garage, deep professionally landscaped lot, deck and priced under appraised value!

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Cobo builders show struts into town March 18 on coattails of Spring Home & Garden Show

The Spring Home & Garden Show just completed a successful stint in Novi and the "granddaddy" of all home and garden shows, the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show follows closely behind at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center, March 18-26.

"As we expected, due to the substantial increase in residential remodeling, homeowners showed up in droves to get a glimpse of the latest for the home and garden at the spring show," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. "Showgoers are looking forward to the Cobo show whose 400 exhibitors make it the largest show of its kind in the Midwest."

BASM is the sponsor of this 77th annual event.

Special highlights at the show

include a large cascading waterfall which showgoers can walk under, a 400-foot-long horseshoe shaped river and 86,000 square feet of surrounding gardens, including a topiary zoo, created by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association and sponsored by Detroit Edison and Temo Sunrooms & Spas. Outdoor cooking specialists Mad Dog and Merrill will display their outdoor grilling techniques from the standard vegetables and meats, to pizza and even grilled ice cream on March 19-26 sponsored by MichCon Gas Co. WXYT's "Ask the Handyman," Glenn Haege, will be there on March 18-19 and 25-26 broadcasting live from the show and answering homeowners' questions.

Other attractions include the Parade of Notable Homes which features a pictorial display of new homes and a free plan book sponsored by BASM, Standard Federal Bank and The

Detroit News and Free Press classifieds. Expert demonstrations on gardening, decorating and remodeling will be given throughout the show.

More than 100 miniature indoor gardens and party and trendsetting floral arrangements will be on display, compliments of Professional Allied Florists Association members. A Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will feature seminars on financing, outdoor living spaces, and remodeling. The House of Nails and Treasure Chest contests will award prizes.

Exhibitors will spread their wares across half a million square feet of exhibit space (that's equivalent to over 10 football fields) giving homeowners hundreds of ideas for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, financing, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, furniture, appliances, heating and cooling. The

latest technology, products and services will be on display. Most exhibitors offer special show pricing.

BASM was also sponsor of the third annual Spring Home & Garden Show which ran from Feb. 2-5 and the third annual Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Builders Show will be open 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and children 6 to 12; and free for children under 6.

Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power and Detroit Edison bills. Free admission coupons for Monday, March 20, are available at all Frank's stores. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

Antiques

Q. My hooked rug pictures a dog sled and driver in a snow scene. On the back of the rug is the label "Grenfell Industries, Newfoundland, Labrador." How old is it?

A. Sir Wilfred Grenfell was a medical missionary in Labrador,

visiting Eskimo patients in remote areas. He also set up a rugmaking industry to help earn money. Rugs were sold through the Grenfell missions in Labrador. Typical designs included scenes with dog sleds, polar bears, puffins and Canada geese.

They were made from about 1900 to 1930. Collectors will pay hundreds of dollars for the small rugs. The large ones sell for over \$1,000.

TIP: Don't soak ivory in water. It will soften any glue and may damage the patina.

For a copy of the Kovels' looseleaf form booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art and antiques in 1992-93, send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
903 Ballantyne	3/2.5	Attractive brick ranch, newer Anderson win., formal din. rm. Chuck, Aleardi Realty & Assoc.	Call	810-939-6700
24 Woodland Shores Dr.	3/3.5	Beautiful French Colonial, downstairs master bedroom. By owner.	Call	882-5514

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
575 Moorland	4/3.5	Owner. Lg. Lib., mst bd w/jacuzzi. Close to lake.	Call	885-6632
1549 Hampton	4/2	Award home, 2 lots. New kitchen & bath, lg. fam. rm., deck. New furnace & a/c IMM OCC. Reduced	\$169,900	886-6761
1327 Anita	2/1	Central air, deck. Updated farm house.	\$89,900	372-3696
1901 Broadstone	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Comp. updated Colonial. See class #800.	\$179,900	881-2062
990 N. Brys	3/1.5	1,950 sq. ft. ranch, wet bar in fam. rm., lg. patio, att. gar. Andary Real Estate	\$195,900	886-5670
737 Peartree	4/3.5	3,800 sq. ft. Colonial, fam. rm. w/wet bar, fin. bsmt. w/steam room. Andary Real Estate	\$359,900	886-5670
1627 Sunningdale	3/2 & 2.5	Rambling ranch, 3,200 sq. ft. on large lot facing Lochmoor Golf Club. (See class 800).	\$389,000	881-8442
20740 Marter	4/2.5	Large great room, formal dining room, mud room. Many updates! Andary Real Estate	\$178,000	313 886-5670
989 S. Brys Dr.	2/1.5	OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL SOLD 2-5. Estate — make offer.	\$149,900	772-1417
2050 Hampton	3/1.5	Newer Colonial, central air. By owner	\$103,000	884-0681

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
99 Kercheval		Beautiful 3,200 sq. ft. commercial building. Large open area plus 2 separate offices. 2 lavs. easy parking. R.G. Edgar & Associates	Rental	886-6010
Ranch	3/1 & 2.5	Florida room, central air. Mint! No brokers		885-2166
360 Mary	3/1.5	Custom built Mutschler kitchen. Completely remodeled.	Call	882-2138
472 Lexington	3/2.5	Cox & Baker, 2,300 sq. ft. Agent	\$199,900	776-4663

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Lincoln Road	3/3	Cape Cod, charm galore, unique library, newer kit. R.G. Edgar & Associates. Price reduced	Call	886-6010
897-899 Rivard	5/5	Beautiful all brick 5/5 income complete with tenants. Must see. R.G. Edgar & Associates PRICE REDUCED	\$159,000	886-6010
395 Rivard	5/3.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. English terrace, fireplace patio, 2 car garage, 2,300 sq. ft. By owner	\$197,000	810-645-1327
1430 Nottingham	4/2	Arts & crafts bungalow. Call Betty Morris, Tappan & Assoc.	\$118,000	884-6200
1014 Yorkshire	4/3.5	Architectural gem w/1st fl. guest suite. Call Betty Morris, Tappan & Assoc.	\$335,000	884-6200
1434 Balfour	5/2	2,200 sq. ft. Longterm lease available. Call Betty Morris, Tappan & Assoc.	\$1,500/lease	884-6200

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1377 Whittier	3/1.5	Spacious Colonial with den. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$181,500	886-6010
1432 Bedford	5/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Handsome tudor with family room.	\$167,000	886-3400
20953 Hampton	4/1	Grosse Pte. Schools. 1 floor living. Call Betty Morris, Tappan & Assoc.	\$74,900	884-6200

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
12241 Lansdowne	3.5/2	2 fireplaces, fin. bsmt., mint condition.		810-870-6767
17227 Munich	3/1.5	OPEN SAT./SUN. 1-4. Colonial. Move-in cond.	\$35,000	810-294-8369

VII. HARPER WOODS

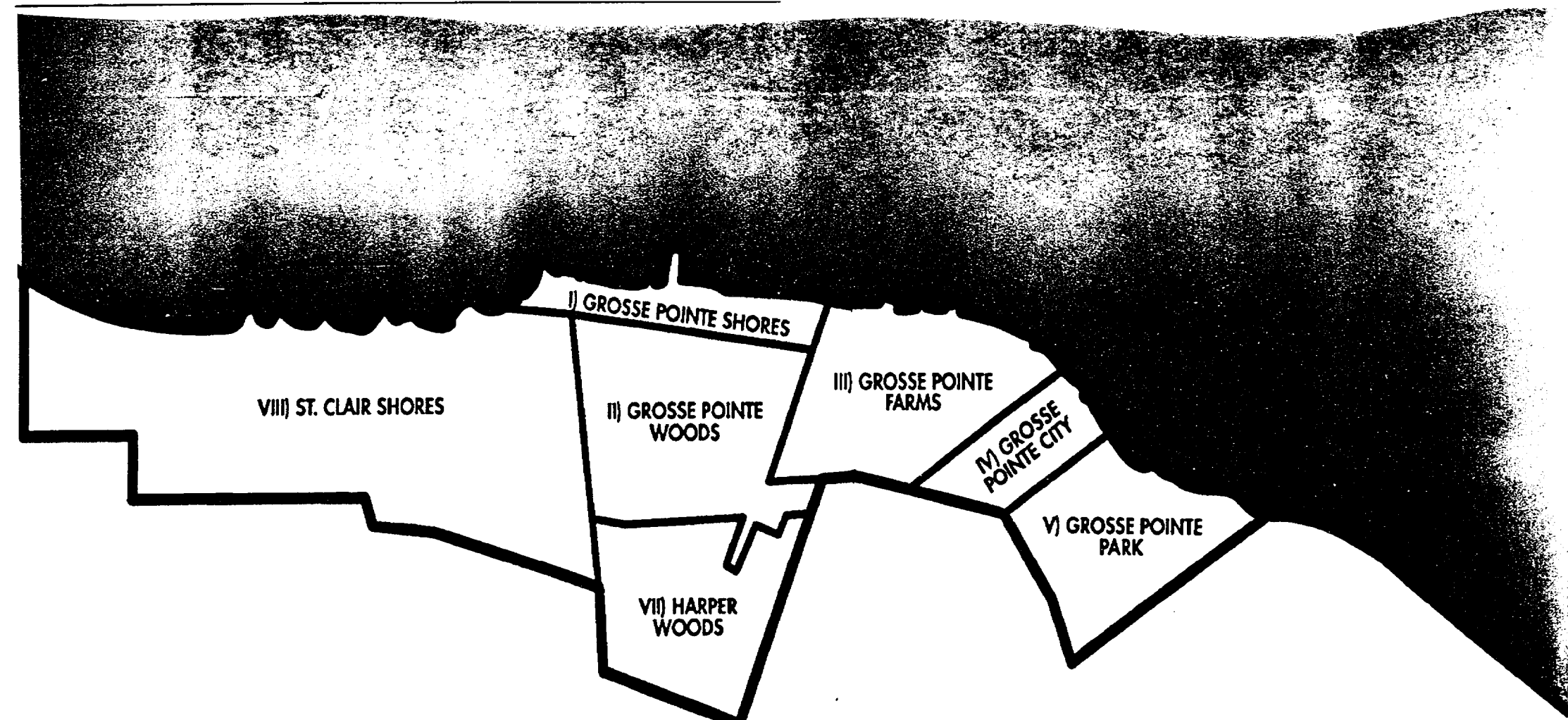
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Hawthorne	2/1	Brick ranch. Grosse Pte. Schools.	\$82,500	884-9792
Kingsville	3/1	Immediate occupancy. Must sell! Aleardi Realty - Chuck	\$49,900	810-939-6700
19936 Roscommon	3/1.5	Brick bung., newer furnace, c/a, kitchen, roof, fin. basement.	Firm \$73,900	521-5893
20915 Littlestone	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Charming Cape Cod.	\$115,000	313-886-0514
20914 Woodmont	3/1.5	Cute bungalow w/updated kitchen, fin. bsmt., 2-nfp, new carpeting, plus. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030
20318 Fleetwood	3/1	Cape Cod w/CP schools, living rm. w/nfp, family rm., dining rm. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030
20705 Woodside	3/1	Ranch w/updated kit., nfp, 1st floor laundry, spacious lot. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030
19215 Woodcrest	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Ranch. Exc. condition.	Call	810-776-4663
Harper Woods Condo	2	Land contract terms available.	\$55,900	810-573-0546
19764 Beaconsfield	5/2.5	2,600 sq. ft. Colonial fm., att. gar. Andary Real Estate	\$149,900	886-5670
412 St. Clair	3/1.5	Fully renovated. Call Betty Morris, Tappan & Assoc.	\$147,000	884-6200

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20224 Edmunton	4/2 + .5 +.5	Colonial fin. bsmt. Enclosed porch. Large lot. Owner	Call	774-2894
22210 11 Mile	1/1	First flr. Condo, formal dining rm., freshly painted/newly carpeted and immediate occupancy. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.		886-9030

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
37247 Moravian Dr.	3/1	One acre property line w/evergreens.	\$179,000	810-954-0010 642-1620
25806 Huron ROSEVILLE	3/2	Ranch w/dining rm., Florida rm., fin. bsmt., newer furnace, 2-car garage. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
21272 Bellevue CLINTON TWP.	3/2.5	Home that overlooks Clinton River/Golf Club, w/dining room, updated kit., family rm., 2-nfps, country setting. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
18045 Toepfer EASTPOINTE	4/1.5	Colonial w/separate quarters for an in-law apartment, etc... Situated on a spacious and private lot. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030



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The purrfect pets — a guide to cat care

Home & Garden Features

For centuries, cats have played a significant role in people's lives. For many pet owners, in fact, cats have become more than just animals — they have become friends and a part of the family.

Help your cat live a long and healthy life by following these hints from the experts at Ampet, manufacturers of Bio-Flush cat litter.

Caring for a cat begins with a trip to the local pet store. New cat owners will have to stock the proper equipment and supplies to keep their cat's life and hygiene in top shape. Some of the more essential items include food trays, grooming tools and toys, as well as a bed and litter tray.

Litter boxes are widely available in a variety of styles — open and flat to high-walled and covered — so choose according to personal preference, keeping in mind that it should be durable and washable. To keep odors and maintenance to a minimum, litter trays should be positioned in accessible, but private parts of the house, and cleaned regularly. If several cats are in the home, multiple litter trays should be available as felines don't take kindly to sharing their turf.

Selecting a litter filler requires some thought, and even experimentation, as cats may not like the smell or feel of some brands. To satisfy those finicky felines, cat owners should look for an environmentally-friendly litter filler, such as Bio-Flush, that is highly-absorbent, 99 percent dust-free and won't track.

Made from 100 percent recycled newsprint, Bio-Flush is recommended by veterinarians for recently declawed cats and is also completely biodegradable, which helps reduce landfill waste. It contains a safe odor control agent and is four times more absorbent than conventional clay litters. In fact, it can hold up to 1,000 percent of its own weight in moisture — the equivalent of 40 pounds of clay litter.

Variety is the spice of life, even with cat food. Because cats are finicky by nature, it is essential to provide a healthy mix of fresh, dry and wet foods to keep your cat interested, as well as provide the nutritionally balanced diet it needs to stay fit. When considering serving sizes, as a general rule, cats should be fed approximately 10 to 11 ounces of food two to three times a day. Remember that liquids are just as important to a cat as to a human, so keep a fresh clean bowl of water available at all times.

Cats are just as particular about where they eat as what they eat. Ordinarily, cats prefer to dine in private places, free from noise, strong light and bustle. To that end, food dishes should be placed out of the general flow of traffic, such as in the corner of the kitchen. Placing a tray or mat under the dish is also an excellent way to catch spills and keep the area clean. To avoid illness, cats should also be discouraged from scavenging in trash cans or other unhealthy sites. If your cat won't eat for a prolonged period, contact your veterinarian.

Cats have a reputation for cleanliness. In fact, they often devote a good part of their day to grooming themselves. The reason? In addition to keeping a cat's coat soft, glossy and clean, the grooming routine also removes dead skin and hair, tones up muscles and stimulates blood circulation. However, cats sometimes need additional grooming assistance from their owners to stay clean and healthy.

The first step in the grooming process is to carefully inspect your cat's eyes, ears and mouth for cleanliness. If the ears' inner flaps show signs of collected dirt, use a piece of cotton dipped in olive oil to gently remove the buildup. Next, check the eyes for dark marks or streaks caused by blocked tear ducts. If necessary, hold the cat's head still and simply wipe away dirt with a moist, clean cloth. As for cleaning the mouth, ideally cats should have their teeth brushed once a week with a soft toothbrush to avoid tarter buildup.

As a general rule, the best place to groom your cat is outdoors, weather permitting. This will keep hair, dirt and fleas out of the house. Remember to hold and caress your cat gently during the grooming process to reduce stress and discomfort. To ensure that proper techniques are being used, cat owners should have a veterinarian demonstrate the procedures.

By following these simple cat care tips and giving your cat the love and attention it needs, your feline friend will live a long and happy life.

Cat care do's and don'ts

Owning and caring for a pet can be one of life's most rewarding experiences, but deciding to become a cat owner isn't something that should be taken lightly. Caring for a cat requires time and dedication as well as a thorough understanding and appreciation of its basic nature. Here is a list of general "do's and don'ts" that will make caring for your cat easier and more enjoyable:

1. **DO** make sure that cats receive vaccinations and medical care. Just like humans, cats can fall ill, so they need to visit the doctor regularly for check-ups and yearly "booster" shots. Remember to keep a record of the shots your cat receives and dates they were administered.


2. **DON'T** leave you cat unattended when you go on vacation. Cats are resilient animals, but they can't feed themselves. To ensure that your pet is safe and secure, make arrangements for someone to look after and feed it while you are away. Post your veterinarian's phone number in case of emergency.

3. **DO** invest in a biodegradable and pelletized cat litter, such as Bio-Flush, if your cat has been declawed recently. Unlike conventional clay litters, which can cause irritation and infection, Bio-Flush is made from 100 percent recycled newspaper and recommended by veterinarians for tender paws.

4. **DON'T** forget to have your cat registered and licensed. If your cat is ever lost, identification tags will help rescuers find and return it quickly.

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GROSSE POINTE AREA HOMES

Audubon	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3-1/2 Baths	Brand New Constr.
Bishop	English Col.	New Constr.	3 Bedrooms	2-1/2 Baths
Berkshire	English Tudor	New Constr.	4 Bedrooms	3-1/2 Baths
Lakepointe	Colonial	4 Bedrooms	3-1/2 Baths	Florida Room
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bedrooms	6 Baths-2 Half Baths	Designer Show House
S. Renaud	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath-2 Half Baths	Fam. Room & Den
Bedford	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	2-1/2 Baths	Updated Kitchen
Christine Court	Tri-Level	3 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Family Room & Lib.
Moross	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	1 Bath	\$105,000-G.P. Farms
20291 Roscommon	Harper Woods	Open Sunday	March 12, 1-4:00	
	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	Rec. Rm.	

Roscommon	Harper Woods	Ranch	2 Bedrooms	Attached Garage
Elkhart	Harper Woods	Bungalow	3 Bedrooms	Starter Home
Elkhart	Harper Woods	Ranch	2 Bedrooms	Estate Sale

ST. CLAIR SHORES

22401 Benjamin	Ranch	2 Bedrooms	On A Canal	Open Sunday March 5th & 12th *
33916 Jefferson	Colonial	3 Bedrooms	2-1/2 Baths	Waterfront, Family Room & Lib.
Benjamin	Ranch	3 Bedrooms	Canal lot	Price Reduced

CONDOMINIUMS

Grosse Pointe	Townhouse	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Very Well Maintained
24017 Violet Lane	St. Clair Shores	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Open Sun. March 5&12
Harrison Twp.	Stacked Ranch	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	S. of 13 on Jefferson
St. Clair Shores	One Floor	2 Bedrooms	1 Bath	Waterfront
St. Clair Shores	Garden Level	2 Bedrooms	2 Baths	Club House & Pool
St. Clair Shores	2nd Floor	2 Bedrooms	1-1/2 Baths	"Riviera Terrace"
Detroit	2nd Floor	1 Bedroom	1 Bath	Remodeled Kitchen
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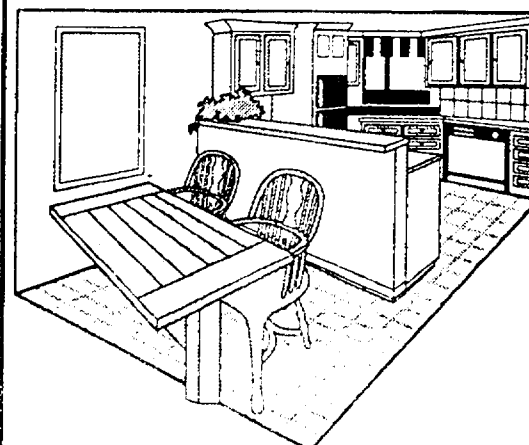
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Tips for plant care as spring nears

Q. I know that a forsythia can be forced to bloom by taking dormant cuttings and bringing them into the warmth. What are some other plants that I can do this with?

A. Some excellent choices of plant material to be forced in March are: apple and crabapple, redbud, magnolia, lilac, honeysuckle, hickory, spirea, dogwood, beautybush, and mock orange.

Choose branches that won't affect the natural shape of the bush or tree and look for swollen flower buds that are usually a bit larger than the leaf buds. Bring the branches inside and put them into a bucket of warm water, keeping them misted, in dim light with temperatures 60-72 degrees F. Use the twigs and branches mixed in with greens and other spring flowers for a beautiful spring display.

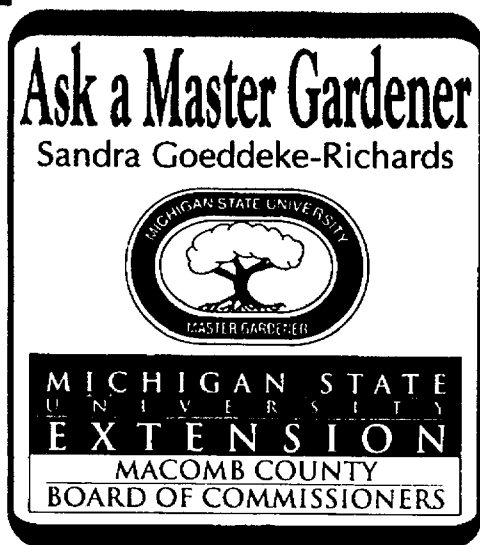
Q. What are some garden flowers that are easy to grow in the garden from seed?

A. You can sow calendula and sweet pea directly into the garden as soon as you can work the soil. After the danger of frost is past, sow cosmos, dianthus (Sweet William), gozania, hollyhocks (a perennial that can be started from seed), four o'clock, marigolds, nasturtiums (they withstand drought and poor soil very well), nicotina, portulaca (excellent in hot, dry sites), sunflowers and zinnias. Some of these may also be started indoors six to eight weeks before the outdoor planting date. Follow packet directions for timing and site conditions — dry or moist, sunny or partially shaded, etc. — planting depth and thinning to proper spacing.

Q. What is a dormant oil spray and when should I use it on my tree?

A. When insects such as scales, mites, and certain aphids become a persistent problem year to year on your ornamentals, applying a dormant oil spray may be worthwhile. The timely application of a dormant oil provides effective control because many of these pests overwinter on the bark and branches of trees and shrubs. A dormant oil works by covering, and suffocating, overwintering insects with a fine film of oil.

A dormant oil spray is a petroleum oil applied while a plant is still dormant. It is critical that this spray be applied before the new growth, otherwise injury to the expanding leaves will result. The best time to apply dormant oil is right when the buds begin to swell. Careful observation of both the weather conditions during late March and early April as well as the tree itself often determine when to spray. In addition to the time of season to spray there is also an optimum temperature — spray when daytime temperatures are between 40 and 80 degrees and freezing temperatures are not expected within the next 24 hours. A mild sunny morning would be an ideal time to apply a dormant oil. Only apply one treatment of dormant oil per season.



Q. Something has created small paths and runways throughout my lawn. It also makes small holes about an inch deep and an inch in diameter. What is causing this and how can I control it? Will my grass grow back?

A. The damage is caused by a small rodent called a vole. It is also called a wild or field mouse. It's not the same as the house mouse which will enter homes, so this is not usually a concern. It tends to feed under the snow on the crowns of grass plants and the damage becomes more evident as the snow melts. Depending on the amount of damage, the turf will repair itself or may require some topseeding in the spring. The vole can be controlled with the use of vole baits which are available at hardware stores and garden centers. Snap traps placed in remote locations should be moved if there is not a catch within three days. Bait the traps with a mixture of peanut butter and oatmeal and be sure to keep them out of reach of non-target organisms, such as birds, cats, etc.

Q. What is the approximate frost-free date in spring and fall for the Macomb area?

A. In the spring there is a 50 percent chance of temps 32 degrees F or lower around April 27 with the lowest percent probability on May 23. In the fall the first frost can possibly occur on or before Sept. 24. This information is found in a 12-page bulletin entitled "Planning a Vegetable Garden" E-1769 which is available from the extension office at a cost of \$1 (includes postage).

Q. I tried growing flower and vegetable seedlings in my basement for the first time. They grew well at first, then some suddenly wilted, fell over and died. The stems were all black and shriveled-looking. What caused this? How can I prevent it from happening again?

A. The problem is damping-off, a fungal disease of seedlings caused by common soil fungi. Damping-off can also cause seeds to rot and seedlings to die even before they emerge from the soil. To prevent it, grow seedlings in a sterile growing medium, such as a commercial peat-vermiculite mix, in sanitized containers. Water to keep the growing medium moist but not soaked. The high humidity and warm temperatures often used to speed germination can contribute to damping-off. So can deep planting,

overcrowding, overwatering and overfertilizing. Once established, damping-off can spread through seed flats very quickly. Discard affected plants at once.

Q. Making raised beds in the flower or vegetable garden sounds like a lot of work. What makes it worthwhile?

A. Constructing raised beds is one way to garden in spite of poorly drained or compacted soil. The soil in the raised beds drains faster and warms up more quickly, so you can plant earlier and have fewer problems with root rots and other diseases related to poor drainage. Unless you build beds so wide that you can't reach the middle to plant or weed, you won't have to step in them, so soil compaction won't occur. Use wood treated with copper naphthenate to prevent rot, and your raised beds will last for years. Fill the frames with a mixture of sand, soil and compost for good drainage and nutrient-holding capacity.

Q. Are my leftover seeds from last year likely to be good this year? Or should I buy all new seed?

A. This depends on what types of seeds you saved and how you stored them. Most garden seeds will give satisfactory results the second or even the third year if they were stored in a cool, dry place, such as a dry basement, a garage or a refrigerator. The shortest-lived seeds are those of sweet corn, okra, onion, parsley, parsnip and

salsify. Though they may germinate reasonably well after one year, they seldom do well the second year. Somewhat longer-lived are bean, carrot, leek, English pea and southern pea seeds. They will germinate well for at least three years if properly stored. Most other garden seeds will germinate well even after four to five years under adequate storage conditions.

Q. The wound where I removed a small branch from my maple is bleeding sap profusely. Will it hurt the tree and should I paint the wound?

A. The tree will not be harmed by the loss of sap. It is recommended to avoid pruning the deciduous (leaf dropping) trees in the early spring. Wait until there is some active growth. Pruning paints are no longer recommended, as they tend to interfere with the tree's natural healing process.

This information is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names does not imply endorsement by the MSU Extension or bias against those not mentioned.

Sandra Goeddeke-Richards is the home horticulturist for the Macomb MSU Extension. Write to her in care of Macomb MSU Extension, 21885 Dunham Rd., Clinton Township, Mich. 48036 or call the Master Gardener Hotline at (810) 469-5063 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY - TWO SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES

389 LINCOLN ROAD ~ OPEN FROM 2-4 P.M.

Three or four bedroom home with three baths, large step done living room with fireplace, family room with natural fireplace and vaulted ceiling, updated kitchen, hardwood flooring and more. See you there!

897-899 RIVARD ~ OPEN FROM 2-4 P.M.

If you are interested in a TWO FAMILY, this could be it. Brick five/five with additional room on each level which could be used as an extra room in the summer. Updated kitchens, separate electrical.

OTHER OFFERINGS:

WHITTIER ROAD COLONIAL — three bedroom spacious home with large kitchen/breakfast room, living room overlooking lovely rear yard, den, excellent closet space and so much more.

COMMERCIAL/RETAIL — Located on Kercheval "On The Hill". Frontage on Kercheval. Call for more details.

R.G. Edgar
Real Estate



810-5010
117 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTIPLE SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
| 801 Commercial Buildings | 816 Real Estate Exchange |
| 802 Commercial Property | 817 Real Estate Wanted |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | |
| 807 Investment Property | Friday Noon deadline |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 |
| 811 Lots For Sale | Each additional word 60¢ |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | \$8.50 per line |
| | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| | Fax (313) 343-5569 |

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods- charming Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Updated throughout. Open Sunday, 2 to 4. 20915 Littlestone. \$115,000. 313-886-0514

St. Clair Shores

Custom built brand new 3 bedroom brick Ranches and Colonials. Starting at \$72,900. Four different locations to choose from. **Lee Real Estate** Ask for Harvey 771-3954

OWNER- 1627 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 full 2 half baths, library, family room, garden room, large kitchen & nook. Completely updated. Must see to appreciate. 881-8442.

★
OPEN Saturday & Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. 17227 Munich. Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, semi-finished basement. Immediate occupancy. Move in condition. \$35,000. 810-294-8369.

360 MARY GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Truly unique custom built three bedroom, one-and-one-half bath home. New decor throughout. Private. Low maintenance. No brokers.

882-2138.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

👉
First Offering
Charming entrance Colonial in a most desirable FARMS location. Four bedrooms, one and one half baths, formal dining room with bay, updated kitchen and a new high efficiency furnace. You'll love the location and the price. Call Sine Realty for more details

884-7000

CUTE turn of the century, restored farm house in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two bedroom, central air, deck, one car garage. \$89,900. (313)372-3696.

WOODS ranch- 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, attached garage, 1 1/2 lot, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$65,000. 881-8158 evenings.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1901 Broadstone, GPW

Completely updated 3 bedroom Colonial in one of the Wood's great areas. Lots of features including kitchen with built-ins and garden window, finished basement, neutral decor, family room with Cathedral ceiling and skylights, fenced yard, attached garage and much more. 881-2062

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

SAVE \$50,000. \$\$\$+++++
1-1/4 acres, Rochester schools, 280-\$300,000 potential, 7-year old greatroom colonial, needs nailpop repairs, paint and carpet. 3 beds, 3-1/2 baths, 2-fireplaces, extra deep basement, oak windows, trim and cabinets, motorized skylites, 3150 square feet, asking \$229,900. Call now Bon Realtors 774-8300.

Cape Cod

Beautifully located on a secluded lane in Grosse Pointe Shores. Three bedrooms, two full baths, paneled library, spacious garden room and a large country kitchen. This delightful home offers charm, location and a newly reduced price that will surprise you! Call Sine Realty, for more details

884-7000

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE
(313) 343-5569

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom, aluminum siding, 2 1/2 vinyl garage. Immediate occupancy. Must sell! \$49,900. Aleari Realty, Chuck, 810-939-6700

20224 Edmunton, SCS

Prime SCS neighborhood Colonial. Features 4 bedrooms, extra large kitchen, step down family room with natural fireplace, 2 full and 2 half baths including bath in finished basement with wet bar, office and laundry room. Enclosed porch. New: windows, roof, siding, cement, patio, landscaping and decor. Extra large pie shaped lot in Cul-de-Sac. CAC. By Owner. No Brokers.

774-2894

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Farms McKinley. Open floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, family room with natural fireplace, newer high efficiency furnace and central air, 2 car garage, deck, patio. \$167,900.

Grosse Pointe Shores Shorecrest Circle, spacious three bedroom Ranch. Two & 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, family room, newer roof, attached garage. \$295,000.

Grosse Pointe Park Bedford, off Jefferson. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. New carpeting throughout, separate "cottage" behind garage- has 2 rooms, full bath and furnace. \$256,500.

Canal, St. Clair Shores Ardmore Park, gorgeous two bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, newer kitchen. \$286,500.

Wilcox Realtors 884-3550

★
APPRAISAL
Real Estate sale, purchase, by owner, divorce, estate, tax.
Goosen Appraisal, 313-881-1550

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Close to Eastpointe Schools and shopping. \$49,500 or land contract \$7,000 down. \$500/monthly. 526-8786.

EASTPOINTE- Income Property. Occupied 2 family brick. \$700./ lower, \$500./ upper. Maintenance free! \$95,900. No Realtors. 313-538-7746.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 903 Ballantyne. Attractive 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room. Newer Anderson windows. Immediate occupancy. Must sell! Aleari Realty & Assoc. Chuck, 810-939-6700.

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom brick, broad front ranch. Rec room, 10X21 heated breezeway has many uses, attached 2 car garage, 100X140 lot. Bedford, 810-776-6100.

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom brick Ranch, attached garage, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, patio, sunroom. Perennial garden, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$82,500. 313-884-9792

GROSSE Pointe Woods, North Oxford. Colonial 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, updated kitchen, formal dining room, family room, central air, sprinkler system. Excellent condition. 9-6, 882-7930. Evenings & weekends, 881-5150.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 lots. Reduced to \$169,900. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 886-6761.

GROSSE Pointe Farms charmer- Walk to "The Hill" shopping area, stone and aluminum Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$134,000. Red Carpet Keim Jason, Page Jeff at 810-717-4810.

BY Owner- 575 Moorland, 4 bedroom, large library, 3 1/2 bath, Master bedroom with Jacuzzi. Updated kitchen, new roof, central air, sprinkler system, 2,700 sq. ft. Short walk from the lake. 885-6632.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW LISTINGS EAST DETROIT SCHOOLS

Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, new windows, new kitchen, newer cement, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, new electric, carpet, landscaping. A steal at \$74,900 (532CO).

Cute, clean 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, woodburning stove, new kitchen, furnace, roof, 2 car garage, update bath. FHAVA. \$54,900. (864ID)

CENTURY 21 AAA
Colleen Pruett
773-0123

NEW LISTINGS

1832 LITTLESTONE — Over 2,100 sq. ft. of pure delight. All updated 3 bedroom large family room with bay. Finished basement. This one will not last. \$184,900.

20639 KENMORE — Large four bedroom brick bungalow, new kitchen, finished basement, G.P. Schools, mint condition. \$89,900.

1309 ALINE — Completely updated 3-bed brick, new Murphree kitchen, large family room, 2 full baths, everything in home is new! \$139,900.

744-45 NEFF — Brick 2 family with all the updates, new windows, kitchens, A must see! Land contract terms, \$184,900.

22224 KRAVITZ — Spacious brick ranch, family room. Not a drive by! \$79,900.

25670 WATERVIEW — Large waterfront condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great room. This is A "10" Great views! \$224,900.

16314 FAIRMONT — Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, kitchen, painting finished basement. Mint! \$38,500.

106 COUNTRY CLUB — Great views of the golf course 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. \$89,900

26444 BELANGER — Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in Roseville, many updates. \$67,000.

47750 CARD RD. — Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, att gar., f.r., fin. basement. Macomb Twp. \$138,900.

LUCIDO & ASSOC. REALTORS 882-1010

Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers! Friday, Noon deadline

(313) 882-6900
FAX (313) 343-5569

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWER three bedroom Colonial, Grosse Pointe Woods. By owner. \$103,900. 884-0681.

WINDMILL Pointe Sub-spacious home over 2500 sq. ft., yard- 75X175. \$198,700. Call Judy Clos, Century 21 East, 810-294-3655- can leave message.

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom Ranch. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 19215 Woodcrest. 810-776-4663

HARPER Woods- Brick ranch. Features 3 bedroom, finished basement with full bath, remodeled kitchen & bath. 2 car garage. Bring offers. Asking \$71,900. FHA/VA accepted. Call Wally K. 810-566-2318, Re/Max Suburban.

TIRED of renting? Affordable half duplex, close to 194, many extras. Call today. Century 21 Town and Country, 810-731-8180. PM/MOR

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

37247 Moravian Dr, north of 16 Mile. Sharp 3 bedroom brick home on one acre. Price reduced \$10,000! \$179,000. 810-954-0010/810-642-1620. Multi list by owner.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom Cox & Baker. Professionally decorated, largest bedroom with private jacuzzi bath, custom oak kitchen, family room, 2300 sq. ft. \$199,900. Agent, 776-4663.

12241 Lansdowne- Mint condition with lots of extras. Includes appliances, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, garage. Appointment only, 810-870-6767.

CHARMING English terrace. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, cozy fireplace in living room, patio, 2 car garage, 2300 sq. ft. \$197,000. 395 Rivard. Open Sunday 2-4. By owner. 810-645-1327

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EASTPOINTE- 2 bedroom brick, newer windows/ door/ furnace, eating space in kitchen, basement, garage. \$58,000. Bedford, 810-776-6100.

FARMS Ranch: 7 rooms, 3 bedroom, 1 full, 2- 1/2 baths, large Florida room. Central air, new furnace and roof. Fenced-in yard, corner lot. No Brokers- by owner. 885-2166

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

NEW office building for sale or lease on Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. 7,000 square feet of custom space available. Great for Medical/ Dental or professional office. Call for details! Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.

HARBOR Springs commercial. For lease or sale. Prime main street location. 600 square feet with full basement. 616-526-7564.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

BEAUTIFUL 3,000 sq. ft. medical office building located on Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. **J.E. DEWALD & ASSOC** 810-774-4666

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

St. Clair Shores Elegant 2 bedroom brick condo. Natural fireplace, attached garage with Lake view. \$99,900. Must be sold. **Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey** 771-3954

HARPER Woods, Williamsburg Ct. Outstanding 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath corner unit, neutral decor, stove & refrigerator included in updated kitchen. Compare- only \$69,900. Witcox Realtors, 884-3550.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TK's/ typical Hamtramck watering hole in heart of Hamtramck Festival strip. 313-884-7162

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

CANADIAN waterfront Chalet style home. Large sandy beach, perfect family resort, glassed Cathedral view with loft, great room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 45 minutes from Windsor. Also smaller adjacent home. 1-519-825-4886.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

HARSENS Island- Located on the old South Channel with a direct view down the Channel, private canal, sheltered from wakes behind the property 7-9 deep, zoned commercial could be used for residence, boatwells or condo boatwells. Call Schultes Real Estate, 810-573-3900.

COME home to Tara! 5 lots left. Build your million dollar dream. Off Moravian Drive, one block north of 16 mile. Building sites from \$85,000. with financing available. Paved streets and all underground utilities. Tera Bldg. Co. 810-445-1660

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs- Condo for sale, by owner: Great location, 1 block from beach and town, ground level, attached 1 car garage and storage area, excellent condition. Furnished, contemporary, 2 bedrooms, master suite, walk-in closet. 1 1/2 baths, wood porch deck, fireplace, A/C and heat. Perfect for year round get-aways. \$180,000. By appointment. (616)526-6750 or (810)433-9917

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED To Buy. Home in Pointes in need of decorating & light repair. Contact Mike at 810-777-3757.

CASH FOR HOMES Serving Area Since 1938 **Stieber Realty** 810-775-4900

819 CEMETERY LOTS

St. John Cemetery Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 939-9473

820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LONG time established lawn service business for sale. Including customer list worth \$60,000 per year. 3/4 ton truck with snow plow. One year old 16' trailer, 4 snow blowers, 52" Ex-Mark walk behind lawn mower, 3-21" Snapper lawn mowers, edger, weed whip, miscellaneous yard tools, large leaf blower. \$16,000 or best offer. 884-4300.

KENNEDY BUILDING Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. **776-5440**

SECURE CASH INCOME Frito/ Nestle/ Etc. New vend machines. Earn BIG \$\$\$! No selling. Investment required. 800-821-8363, days/ eves.

CLEANING- residential accounts for sale. Work in between school hours. Great part time job. Extra income. Serious inquiries only. 810-772-5843.



GOURMET WINE SHOP

Established Wine/ Gourmet Food Shop for Sale in Eastside suburb. Perfect location with potential for growth. Brokers welcome. Call Mr. Michael. **1-800-866-2725.**



GROSSE Pointe & St. Clair Shores areas. Restaurant & party store businesses & buildings for lease or sale. Very liberal terms. Andary Real Estate. 886-5670.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES

Macomb Township

North Avenue and 21 Mile Road

STARTING FROM \$129,900

Preconstruction Special
20 FREE Green fees or \$500 Shopping spree at Lakeshore Mall to next 6 purchasers

FEATURING

- New Construction • Ranch Duplex Models
- With Optional Loft or 3rd Bedroom • Garden Basements
- Standard Features Include Gas Fireplace • Covered Deck
- Air Conditioning • First Floor Laundry • Soaring Ceilings
- Full Basement • Square Footage from 1546 To 1876

Mission Valley 810/949-0666

Conveniently located in a quiet and peaceful country setting!



FROM cheapest Condo in Grosse Pointe, \$44,900 to most expensive- ask for Diane Karabetsos, see CBS for specialized service. 810-704-1235 or 313-886-5800.

MACOMB COUNTY

Brand new 2 bedroom brick Ranch Condos with full basements and first floor laundry. Starting at \$66,900.

Lee Real Estate Ask For Harvey 810-771-3954

TWO bedroom condo- Attached garage, on golf course. \$89,500. Immediate occupancy. 810-359-5828/ 906-635-3098.

LAKESHORE Village- I've got some nice units available. Diana, Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

HARPER Woods- two bedroom condo. Land contract terms available. Asking \$55,900. 810-573-0546.

CONDO- 9 Mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. \$68,500. Call Bob 810-731-8335.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

NAPLES Vacation Hide-A-Way- 2 bedroom 2 bath end unit condo, Emerald Woods (across for Pelican Bay), \$81,500. Also waterfront condo with boat slip, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft., decorator furnished, Cape Coral, \$136,500. Agent, 813-598-2224.

Classified Advertising 882-6900
Retail Advertising 882-3500
News Room 882-2094

Old Homestead

Adds a touch of history to this beautiful 35 acre Colorado mountain property. Explosive views of 14000 foot peaks, lush wildflower meadows and abundance of wildlife adds excitement to this year round get-a-way. Must see! All this and more for only \$56,900., with terms. Call Bob Clegg at 1-719-783-9292- Land Properties, Inc

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

MARCH 5TH
 1705 HAMPTON
 137 WINDWOOD POINTE



LAKESHORE ROAD can be your next address! Stunning four bedroom Colonial in the Farms looks for a new family and offers a library, family room and living room with fireplaces and first floor laundry. Designed for today's living and you.



FIRST OFFERING of this exceptional home in the Farms. Superb interior includes a double hearth fireplace facing living room and family room and master bedroom with full bath. Call us for up to the minute details.



SPECIAL HOME for family and entertaining in prime Park location. Four bedrooms plus those important extra rooms; library, breakfast room and a screened terrace for summertime fun. Priced at \$258,000.



METICULOUS BRICK RANCH with two car attached garage. Super three bedroom home with updated kitchen, outstanding landscaping, deck and some newer improvements. Harper Woods location...Grosse Pointe schools...We're ready to set up your showing.



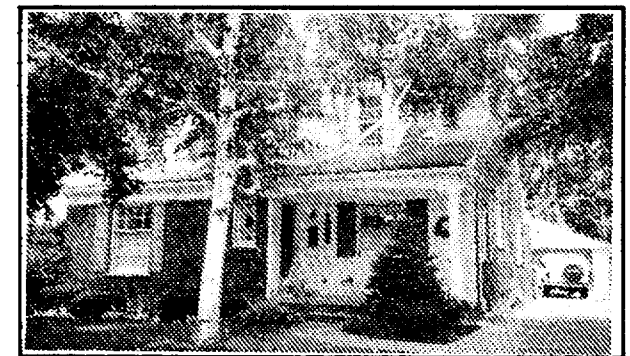
STUNNING describes the **NEWLY LISTED** condo in the City. Top professionals have spared no details in re-doing this home. Quiet location, patio and lovely garden area are all awaiting your inspection.



POPULAR CENTER entrance Colonial featuring refinished hardwood floors, Pewabic tile fireplace, four bedrooms and a panelled third floor attic (perfect for a "special" hideaway). Lots of newer updates too!



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in this three bedroom brick bungalow with library. Hardwood floors have been refinished and kitchen updated. Newer roof and insulation. Pack those boxes and move right in....priced for you at \$110,000.



CAP COD CHARM describes this exceptional home with a much wanted first floor bedroom plus family room. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor and a fabulous in-ground pool for summer, which will be here soon! \$179,000.



IMMACULATE and at a price you won't believe! Two bedrooms with expansion attic, family room, kitchen with appliances and much more. The price.....\$59,900. This one really won't last.



A DRAMATIC FOYER greets you as you enter this stunning center entrance Colonial in the Park. Mutschler kitchen, large sun room, master bedroom with walk in closet, fabulous entertainment center and many other extras. Price has been reduced.



LUXURIOUS AND ELEGANT Windwood Pointe condo with every extra upgrading and the finest details available. Master bedroom with bath, first floor laundry, brick terrace and recreation room with full bath. Easy living and an affordable price.

Since 1919

884-0600