

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 56, No. 12 42 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

March 23, 1995

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 23

Defer Elementary School hosts two open houses for parents of children who will begin kindergarten this fall. Parents may visit the school at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. and should bring their child's registration form, birth certificate, Social Security card and immunization records.

Friday, March 24

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church hosts a men's ecumenical breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Guest speaker is Dr. Bruce Ritter, pastor at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

Monday, March 27 The Grosse Pointe Park

City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal building at 15115 E. Jefferson.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe holds an informational program at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, on the impact of the single business tax on Michigan's business climate. Rob Wassmer of the department of economics at Wayne State University is the featured speaker.

Wednesday, March 29

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library holds a used book sale through Friday, March 31, in Room 110 at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 30; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

NSIDE

Opinion
Entertainment5B Sports1C Classified ads6C



Let's makeup

Jacobson's customers in the Village learned makeup tips March 9 from representatives of Trish McEvoy, a nationally known makeup artists and skin care expert. One customer who received makeup tips at Jacobson's was Diane Kowalczyk. Instructing her is Trish McEvoy representative Debbie Graff. Trish McEvoy Ltd. makeup and skin care products are sold at Jacobson's.

Third party boosters woo Pointers

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Ralph Perkins cited the adties of today," Perkins said. 'If you always do what age, you always did, you'll always get what you always got," referring to the American pubficials accountable, adding that lic's continuing support of the UWSA was trying to organize two major parties in power, in every neighborhood. whom he said do little in Washington except bicker.

in 1992, when he ran for presi-Perkins, north central regional director of United We dent as an independent candi-Stand, America (UWSA), came date. to Brownell Middle School in he plans to run in 1996, but Grosse Pointe Farms March 14 given the amount of money refor a public meeting, one of 10 such sessions held across the quired to have any type of state to consider a third major effective campaign to seek the presidency, he appears to be the only independent candidate

political party. These meetings, or focus who can afford to wait before groups, are being held around

the country. "We want to hear what you believe," Perkins said. run. Michigan UWSA director Su-

ing.

tion

didate for president must raise san Esser was also in attendance but had lost her voice and a reasonable challenge. let Perkins conduct the meet-

The only other independent

making an announcement to

According to Perkins, a can-

"We're talking about a party candidates mentioned at the as large or larger than the par- March 14 meeting were exchairman of the joint chiefs of He described UWSA as a nastaff Colin Powell and former tional citizens action group Connecticut Gov. Lowell whose aim is to hold elected of-Weicker.

"There are 3.116 counties and 168,000 voting precincts in the United States," Perkins

said. "If we can find 3,116 county activists and 168,000 UWSA backed H. Ross Perot precinct activists, then we can perform.' He asked the 18 people in Perot has not said whether

the audience what they thought were the pros and cons of forming a third party.

Among the pros were break-ing the bi-partisan lock in the federal government, to give people another choice and get rid of any "baggage" that might be associated with the other two parties.

The cons were raising about \$385,000 a week from money, the electoral college now until the election to make (winner-take-all in a state) vot-

See PEROT, page 2A

New bus authority to revive SMART; **Richner has doubts** By Chip Chapman erty taxes would net SMART

50¢

Staff Writer

About a month ago, SMART bus riders were given fliers that read: "Don't let them stop this bus!'

Although "them" is not identified, riders were urged to call their county commissioners and urge them to put a 1/3-mill property tax proposal on the ballot on May 23 or SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) service will be "shut down," the flier said.

County commissioner An-drew Richner, whose district covers the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, said SMART has itself to blame for its financial problems.

think the real solution is to take a look at SMART and see if it can live within its budget," Richner said. "They budget," Richner said. "They have a budget this year of nearly \$43 million and their expenses are more than \$47 million. By the end of fiscal year 1995, they will have a cumulative deficit of \$25 million since 1991. Debts will exceed assets.

'This is why they have to ask for a property tax. They've over-spent. They can either ask for more money or cut their costs. They've made no effort to cut costs.

Instead of putting the issue on the ballot, the Wayne County board of commissioners voted 10-3 on March 8 to create the Wayne County Transit Authority, headed by three officials, including Wayne County executive Ed McNamara, an appointee of McNamara's and a member chosen by a vote of the mayors in the county. Richner voted against the

new authority.

"I don't think new governmental units that are not elected and are not accountable to the people, but can raise taxes, are the way to go," Richner said.

The Wayne County Transit Authority can ask for a property tax or income tax up to 5 mills. SMART does not have

\$735,311 from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The city of Detroit, whose

bus service is mainly provided by D-DOT (Detroit Department of Transportation), has chosen to "opt out" of the new authority. However, Wayne County commissioners in Detroit voted in favor of the authority. D-DOT has revenues of about

\$91 million and expenses of roughly \$132 million, but the shortfall is made up with money from the city of Detroit's general fund - taxpayer dol

Other communities in Wayne County can also choose not to become part of the new authority, but with no alternative bus service, riders could be left standing on the corner.

So far, none of the city coun-cils in the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods has publicly dis-cussed whether to "opt out" of the authority. The Wayne County Transportation Authority has threatened to shut off services in communities that

are not part of the authority. "My question is, how can they stop service?" Richner said. "SMART receives state funds. How can they cut out a suburb? I feel our interests have not been considered."

The state funds almost 58 percent and federal assistance makes up more than 15 percent of SMART's budget. SMART's operating revenue, from rider fares, accounts for just under 25 percent of its budget.

One way SMART could save money, Richner said, is with competitive contracting.

"Other major cities that have done this have made reductions of 30 percent, which can allow service to be added," Richner said. "No one wants to take on the unions. Private firms use union drivers, they're just in the private sector. SMART underbids these firms and then runs in the red."

According to a November 1994 survey, 368 riders from the Pointes and Harper Woods rode SMART's linehaul service

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT 'ESTERDAY'S NEWS.

Vews can appea day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on cor and should live on Last year more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled And that number is growing every day Recycling 6 is the one way we can ail give some all give some Read. thing back Then Recycle. Neighbors' wish can't conquer dish lieps installed a 22-foot-high. By Chip Chapman 10-foot-in-diameter satellite In an effort to avoid a costly dish in their back yard. They lawsuit, the City of Grosse did not obtain a permit from Pointe council retroactively the city to erect the dish. granted by a 5-2 vote a site After receiving a number of plan permit to Mr. and Mrs. complaints from nearby neigh-Robert Roseliep, of Elmsleigh, bors, the City held a public for the satellite dish they in-hearing in January to attempt stalled more than a year ago. A compromise placement of Although the Cit Although the City has a satthe dish had been sought dur- ellite dish ordinance, federal ing the last two months, but a law - the 1st Amendment spot aesthetically agreeable to right to receive information the neighbors where quality pre-empts local ordinances. The television reception could be re- 5th and 14th Amendments proceived could not be found. tect citizens from having "prop-"They (the Roselieps) aren't erty" taken away by the govgoing to move it and I don't ernment." want to tie the city up in a A recent U.S. District Court lengthy and costly lawsuit," decision ruled that, despite a said councilmember Peter La-city ordinance, a Dearborn man Fond. "The Roselieps are un- could keep his satellite dish. reasonable people, with no The City decided in January sense of community. It's hor- to have an impartial expert

rendous that they won't give visit the Roselieps to determine

the neighbors any considera if quality reception could be

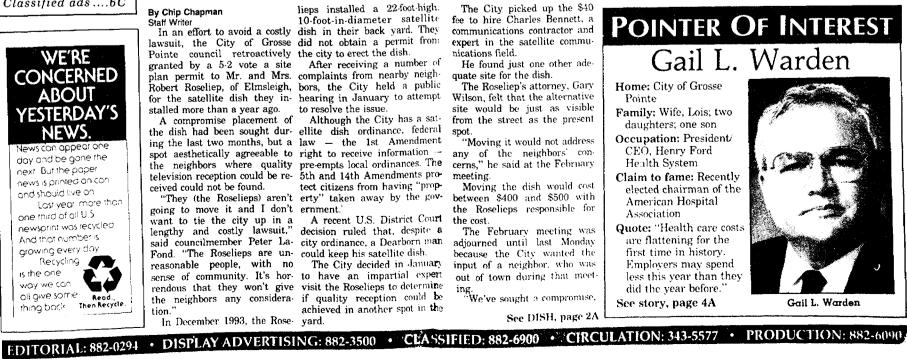
In December 1993, the Rose-yard.

achieved in another spot in the

The City picked up the \$40 fee to hire Charles Bennett, a

the power to levy taxes. Adding 1/3 of a mill to prop-

See BUSES, page 2A



News

Dish From page 1A

and it can't be done," said councilmember Stephen Sholty.

'My clients feel that their rights have been trampled. They were willing to compromise, if one could be found," Wilson said. "It is our position that the (City's satellite) ordi-nance is invalid."

Mayor Susan Wheeler disagreed.

"We feel we have a valid ordinance," she said, "and we are not trying to preclude anyone's 1st Amendment rights.

Wilson indicated he may try to recoup legal costs from the City on behalf of the Roselieps.

They are adament," he said. "They want their money back.'

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper. All items, for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper. All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it. Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294. pape



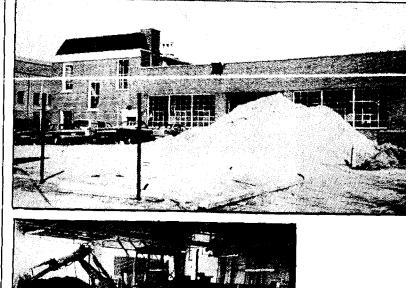
Perot

From page 1A

ing structure that could result in Congress picking the presi-dent and gaining media legiti-

WSA is closely watching the Republicans' Contract with America.

"What Congress does with government reform, especially with the budget and lobbyists, will in large measure determine what we do," Esser said





earlier in a news release. Perkins indicated that UWSA finds some problems with the Republicans' contract, even though it was originally written by a UWSA member.

"Our problem with the contract is that it's all conversa-tion," Perkins said. "It was given to Newt Gingrich (who's a UWSA member, Perkins said) and he took all of the action verbs out of it. He didn't say that Congress would neces-

sarily do all of these things, just that they would talk about lem

Perkins mentioned items like term limits, restricting foreign lobbyists, a stronger line-item veto and getting rid of "soft money" (large contributions to ment. a candidate that are funneled through the party before reaching the candidate. Direct contributions to a candidate are limited.) among the items missing draiser on April 8 in Farmingfrom the Contract for America.

He asked the audience what areas they would like to see UWSA focus on. Among the answers were reducing the deficit, campaign finance reform, crime reduction and more accountability from the govern-

or gasoline has been used.

ing has not announced whether its has been sold

or rented.

The owner of the build-

UWSA will continue holding public meetings around the state, culminating with a funton Hills.



ingside Drive, on Wednesday, p.m.

The Friends of the Grosse March 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 Pointe Public Library will hold p.m.; Thursday, March 30, from a used book sale in Room 110 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Friday, at Barnes school, 20090 Morn- March 31, from 10 a.m. to 5

Buses

From page 1A

among major thoroughtares in the six communities. An addi-tional 855 area riders used PAATS (Pointes Area Assisted Transportation Service) and 25 people rode the SMART Connector in November. Since these numbers included both people boarding and deboarding, the number of rid rs should be counted as half.

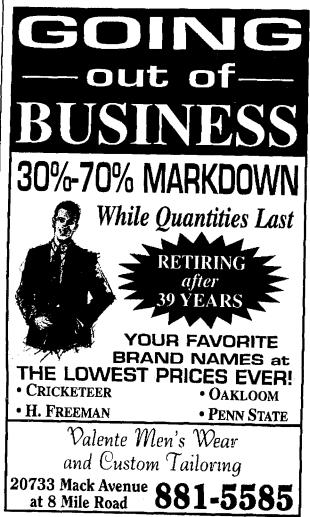
keep it," Richner said. "I want a system that is efficient, reliable and that is not going to threaten people every three years that they are going out of business.

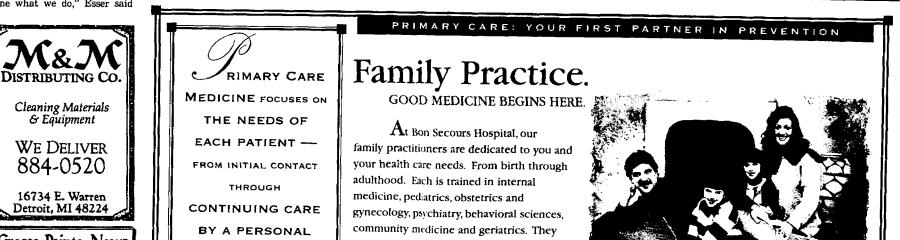
"I am 100 percent in support of a regional bus system, even with government subsidies, but

"I think we are well served on the east side, as far as get ting downtown and I want to ballot.

I am not in favor of having a new authority making the decisions.' The authority must decide by

today whether to put the 1/3mill proposal on the May 23





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Farms council adopts ordinance on handling diseased Dutch elm trees

By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer Based on recommendations from an ad hoc citizens group and the Farms beautification advisory commission, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday voted unanimously to discontinue spraying elm trees with methoxychlor in the fight against Dutch elm disease

In adopting a new Dutch elm disease ordinance, the Farms itation is a major part of the

gathered information from forestry experts indicating that an alternative control program would result in approximately the same number of elm tree losse

"We're looking at a comprehensive total control program," said Farms city manager Rich Solak. "The important thing is to be prompt in detection. The crux is time."

Therapeutic pruning and san-

updated aggressive Dutch elm disease program devised by the city and its experts, Solak said. It is possible for trees with less than 10 percent of the disease showing in the crown to be therapeutically pruned and treated with a fungicide to control the spread of the disease.

The new ordinance calls for residents with diseased elms to cut down the tree within 15 days of being notified by the city. The city is responsible for the street

Solak agreed. "We want to try to take ther-

apeutic measures before removing the entire tree," he said.

trees between the sidewalk and percent rebate of the cost to residents who remove within In an effort to save partially 15 days an elm tagged by the diseased elms, councilmember city as having the disease. The Ronald Kneiser amended part Farms will arrange to have of the new ordinance to require elms removed from private the removal of infected limbs property if residents refuse to first before removing the whole have the diseased elm removed. The Farms will then bill the resident for the removal cost.

> The cost of removing a mature elm tree can range be-

The Farms will offer a 25 tween \$700 and \$900. Elms not easily accessible could cost more to remove.

The Farms department of public works surveys private trees and Shock Brothers surveys the city's trees.

their efforts, Faims For Mayor Gregg Berendt thanked Fran Schonenberg and Carol Osborne, members of the ad hoc committee which studied the spraying issue.

Park is prepared for homeowner appeals on property tax assessments

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Despite the lowering of school property taxes and a mandated 2.6 percent cap on property assessment increases, Grosse Pointe Park officials still expect a lot of residents to appeal their new assessments.

Thanks to Proposition A, the biggest increase in property assessments seen by homeown-

ers this year is 2.6 percent," A, which lowered school prop- assessed value. Property tax ment must call the Park city Anna Topic, Oswald Zeidler said Park assessor Diann Lulis. "That means if a home's assessed value increases by say, 3.5 percent, the tax value of the home increases at a rate of 2.6 percent."

Homeowners are also facing to a dramatic reduction in estimated value of the home. school property taxes mandated by the passage of Proposition SEV, which is half a home's

erty taxes and increased the state sales tax.

The result of the recent changes in tax laws is three different home values. The assessed value, the taxable value and the capped value, said Lumuch smaller tax bills, thanks lis. The assessed value is the The taxable value is the

we will accept those who come

payments are based on the hall and make an appointment. SEV, not the assessed value. The capped value is the taxa- make their case, said Lulis.

ble value of the home after the 2.6 percent increase, Lulis said. whatever they want to show When a home is sold, the that their house is not worth capped value and the SEV be- what we said it is," Lulis said. come equal. Then the whole "But photographs are really process begins again with the the best evidence. It's also imnew home owner.

home is based on a number of give people 10 minutes to make factors, said Lulis. These in- their case, and if they are just clude size of house and the de- getting to the heart of their arsirability of the neighborhood, gument after 10 minutes, they Each home is assigned a classi- hurt their own case." fication based on guidelines set A three-panel board aphardwood floors and an enclosed back porch might be

classified as an "A" home. So an "A" with 5,000 square feet of floor space would be question. This year they are worth more than a "B" home must be prepared to wait. We with 5,000 square feet of floor space. Lulis said.

bathroom or adds a new room, this affects the value of their home," said Lulis. "We look at The appeals board is aiming the surrounding neighborhood and compare the sale price of other similarly classified homes to help set a value for homes in a particular area. So if your neighbor's home is the same classification as yours and was just sold for \$300,000, then

Assessment appeals in the Park began March 21. Those

They will have 10 minutes to

"People appealing can bring portant to make your presenta-The estimated value of a tion in a concise manner. We

by the state. A home with pointed by the mayor and the city council will hear the appeals, said Lulis. State law requires appeal board members to be residents of the city in peals has leveled off, but they

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and Robert Buhl. "On average about half the

people who appeal get some sort of relief," said Lulis. "Now that does not mean that they get all they ask for, just that they got some sort of relief."

Park residents have the right to appeal the decision of the city's tax board to the state tax commission. The commission will meet in Detroit, but an appeal can take six to nine months to be heard. Lulis said. Appeals to the state must be submitted by June 30 of this year.

Over the last several years. the number of appeals has increased, said Lulis. This year it looks like the number of aphave not gone down, she said.

Woods holds tax appeal hearings By Jim Stickford Staff Writer "We want people to call us to

Grosse Pointe Woods residents have one final day to appeal their most recent tax assessment. The Woods board of appeals meets on Tuesday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., to hear arguments on why some local assessments are considered too high.

"It looks like the number of our appeals is lighter this year." said Woods assessor Bill Knapp. "From what I've heard it's also like this in some other cities. I would estimate so far that we're hearing about twothirds the number of appeals that we've heard in the past.

Knapp attributes the decline in appeals to Proposition A, which changed the way prop-erty taxes are collected. Since its passage, homeowners have seen a marked decline in their property tax.

Homeowners also now have a cap on the taxable rate their

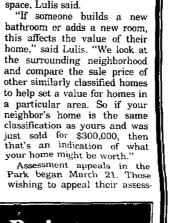
property values can increase. The rate, set at 2.6 percent, set up an appointment for means that no matter how March 28," said Knapp. "But much the assessed value of a home increases, home owners in without an appointment. We will have to pay only 2.6 percan't say that we will see them cent more than in the previous right away, so those walking in year.

Traditionally, between a give people 10 minutes. Anythird and a fourth of those filthing worth saying should be ing appeals get some sort of re-lief in the Woods, said Knapp. able to be said in 10 minutes. More than that, and people The city has a nine-member tend to repeat themselves. appeal board, which has met once so far on March 14.

Members serving this year those seeking relief whether or are Mark Melvin, Bruce Ni- not they received it by April 5. chols, Ted Mrozkowski, Cheryl Anyone not pleased with the Barbour, Phil Blanchard, Helen board's decision has the right Hart, James Mackintosh, Jo to appeal to the state tax tri-Ann Kelly and Anunzio Ortisi.

State law requires that apneals board members be resi- tribunal must be submitted by Knapp serves as the board's The appeal to the state tri-secretary, but does not have bunal is a lengthy process that any say on whether an appeal can take several months, said will be granted. Knapp. dents of the city in question. June 30.

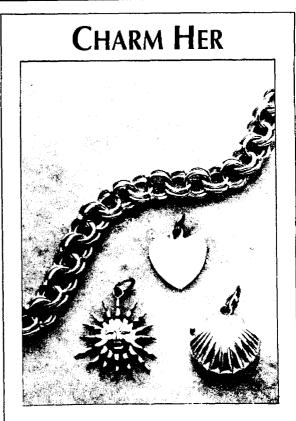
to send out its letters notifying bunal, which will hold hearings in Detroit. All appeals to the



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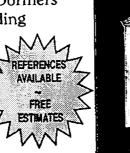




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News

Health care innovator sees costs finally leveling, falling to control health care costs."

4A

By John Minnis Editor When president-elect Bill Clinton sought a health care expert after his post-election economic summits in Arkansas, he quickly tapped Gail L. Warden of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Warden, 56, is president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System, which also owns Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. With 35 years in the health care industry and as head of the state's eighth largest employer and the nation's 10th largest health mainte-nance organization, the Health Alliance Plan, Warden's contribution to health care reform is crucial.

"I was on the health care delivery system task force before the Clintons developed a plan," Warden said. "We were a sounding board. Out of those discussions came the issues. The fact that we have so many uninsured is a crisis.'

But while health care reform has temporarily stalled in Washington, Warden has good news for employers: "Health care costs are flat-

tening for the first time in history. Employers may spend less this year than they did the year before.

"That's a real strong sign that if you let the marketplace work, we'll have a good chance

Want to be on school board?

Anyone interested in running for a seat on the Grosse Pointe school board has until 4 p.m. Monday, April 10 to submit a nominating petition to the personnel office at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Two, four-year terms are open in this year's election, scheduled for Monday, June 12. Incumbents Julie Bourke and of Michigan and in 1961 earned Linda Schneider both have announced they will seek reelection

Candidates need a minimum of 27 signatures on their petitions. Contact the personnel office at 343-2016 for more information

SWEET

Warden attributes the leveling of health care costs to fewer beds, consolidations, employer resistance to higher health insurance premiums, employees sharing costs and better data

Even though he initially advised the Clintons on health care reform, Warden did not wholly endorse what was finally presented to Congress.

on where health care costs oc-

"Clinton's proposal was very bureaucratic," he said. "It would have gotten in the way of making the system more efficient.

Warden cited several reasons for the failure of the Clintons' health care reform plan: 1) It tried to fix too many things too fast; 2) It was proposed during a period of distractions, such as Bosnia and NAFTA; and 3) People began worrying about possible changes in coverage and cost -- they were happy with what they had.

Also, Warden said, "They were never really able to nail down what it will cost. Because of the delay, there wasn't as strong a mandate from the people. I think the health care reform in the future will be incremental. It'll take several years a lot longer than originally thought.'

Born in Iowa and raised in Colorado, Warden earned his undergraduate degree at Dartmouth, where he first became interested in hospital administration.

ing at the hospital in the evenings," Warden explained. worked in emergency, admitting and, when I was a junior, I ran the infirmary. An adminis-trator talked me into learning more

Following up on that advice, Warden went to the University of the first to become affiliated a master's degree in hospital administration, one of the first such degrees offered at the

was at that point in time," Warden said.

In the late 1960s and early

POINTER OF INTEREST

Warden was executive vice president of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, where he as-sisted in forming the first HMO in the Windy City

Being a hospital administra-tor in the '60s was far different than being a health care administrator today. "When I started," Warden

explained, "the biggest concern was whether we could build enough hospital beds to meet the need. Costs, managed care were not talked about. You were a construction boss, basi-

cally. "Then, you got paid all your costs through Medicare and Blue Cross, and the payments were increased every year. It was really a 'no-brainer' compared to managing health care today. There were no efforts to control utilization. The hospital was the doctor's workshop.

"There was community pride in getting the newest technology. There was no certificate of need. There was no problem. The market was there.

"Changes took place in the mid. 70s. Now Medicare doesn't pay near the costs." He pointed out that Medicare

covers less than 90 cents on the dollar of costs, while Medicaid covers only 65 percent of the actual costs. Traditionally, the unfunded costs were passed on to full-payers, but health insur-"While I was an undergrad ers and employers are getting at Dartmouth, I got a job work smarter, Warden said, and are balking at picking up the extra "I costs.

In 1981, Warden was ap-pointed CEO of Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle, where he established the first HMO in the country to issue tax-exempt bonds and one with a major medical school. He came to Henry Ford

Health System in 1988. Warden said health care con-

solidation - such as that betime. "You can see how unusual it tween Henry Ford and Cottage and, more recently, between St. John and Bon Secours hospitals will continue to reduce costs

and capacity. Managed care plans (HMOs) will also increase in popularity, he said.

He said the Henry Ford-Cottage merger made sense because the two hospitals had overlapping trustees on their boards. St. John and Bon Secours, of course, are both Catholic organizations.

"It remains to be seen what the St. John-Bon Secours merger means," Warden said. "I think it (consolidation) is good for the community. We (Henry Ford Health System) have good strategies to meet the needs of the region.'

Warden's crystal ball sees health care in southeastern Michigan in the next five to 10 years as being consolidated into four or five organizations. Also, the states will take on more of a role in health care reform, Social Security and health care will be harder to divorce from one another, and health care will be provided in a seamless fashion, from the family practitioner to the most extensive, long-term care.

"It'll prove again that health care is more a local issue than a national one," he said.

Whether health care rationing looms in the future remains to be seen, Warden said.

'We're always going to have debates about rationing or af-fordability," he said. "Until everyone is covered, we're not going to address the rationing issues. On those kinds of things, society has to be with you before you get too far out in front."

Warden can wield substantial influence in the health care debate, not only as a leading CEO, but also as the chairman of American Hospital Association. He was inducted as head of the 25-member board of trustees in January. Warden is the third executive from Henry Ford Health System to be elected chairman of the AHA board. No other health care institution has supplied as many AHA chairmen as Henry Ford. He has been a member of the

AHA board since 1992 and has been involved in various committees since 1988. He previously served as executive vice president of the association from 1976-81.

As chairman of the AHA, Warden's goals are to expand health care access to everyone; provide cost-effective, high quality health care by continuing to reform the delivery systems; and ensuring fair pay-ment to providers by private and government agencies.

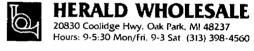
'We will continue to push forward our support in health care reform as it's taking place in the local community and see that barriers are removed,' Warden said.

An extremely busy man, Warden nevertheless squeezes in some recreation, including golf and, recently, a quick deepsea fishing trip to Florida, where he caught two sailfish in one day. He's also an accomplished flower gardener at home

Warden and his family wife, Lois, and two daughters and a son - moved to the Pointes in April 1988, where they found a "wonderful home

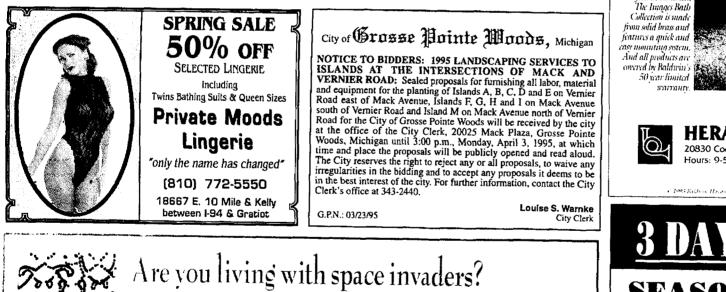
"I think it's the best community we've ever lived in," he said. "It has good schools and good community spirit. The services are better than in any community I've ever lived in.'





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is new or old —and especially if you're remodeling — have it tested. Begin by calling the Environmental Protection Agen 202-260-2090 for sound advice on what to do and where to turn for reputable help with

Asbestos, radon, lead, carbon monoxide and more may have landed in your home long before you moved in. These aliens pose an environmental

According to the Emergency Department at 8on Secours Hospital, your family's best protection is detection and prevention. Whether your home

A health risk to you and your family. But don't pack your bags. There are steps you can take to minimize their danger.

- Asbestos Commonly used as a fireproof insulator through the 1970s, asbestos can deteriorate or flake, causing lung cancer and other respiratory problems. If it is well-maintained, however, often the best solution is to leave it alone.
 - Radon An odorless, invisible radioactive gas from rocks and soil, radon can seep into your home through foundations, basements, even your well water. Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer. The EPA recommends testing all homes
- Lead The number one household health threat to young children, this toxic metal is found in water, soil, air and, most often, in paint, especially in homes built before the '70s, in old china and decorative, hand-painted pottery. Repeated exposure can damage the nervous system, kidneys and blood, and can cause developm tal and behavioral problems. The Emergency Department at Bon Secours Hospital recommends testing for all children.
- Carbon Monaxide This adorless, poisonous gas can result from poorly-ventilated or faulty furnaces or heaters. Symptoms range from headaches and nausea to unconsciousness and death. To safeguord against ED poisoning, have your furnace checked every year and install a carbon monoxide detector available at hardware stores everywhere.

Get help if you suspect any trouble. If you or any member of your family exhibits signs or symptoms of illness, seek immediate medical attention. Remember, some close encounters could spell danger for you and your family. The best way to find out is to have your home tested.

> A Sofety First Program presented by the Emergence, Deportment of Bon Secours Hospital



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Free speech issue raised at high school

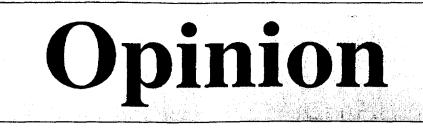
A controversy over freedom of speech and press at the high school level has bubbled up once more in the Grosse Pointes.

The issue came to public attention when the Detroit Free Press gave Page One attention Saturday to criticism of articles in Imprints Magazine, a South High School monthly literary publication.

The issue arose at the school board meeting March 13 when board member Sears Taylor, speaking for three parents who had complained to him and for himself, contended that the magazine had overstepped its bounds on articles dealing with suicide, religion and violence.

Taylor, a persistent critic of school affairs, went on to threaten to cut the \$8,000 funding of the magazine from the annual school budget unless the students give up editorial control of the monthly.

In fact, the offending articles were published after Douglas West, the district's attorney, in responding to Superintendent Edward J. Shine's inquiry, warned that "it is more likely than not that the Equal Access Act would be found to be applicable to the Imprints situation."



Under that federal law, in West's view, the school system "could very well be constrained from attempting to control the 'political, philosophical or other views' of student clubs that meet on school premises, if the school system has created a 'limited open forum' for 'non-curriculum related groups.'''

As a consequence, the magazine did print a short story, titled "Scissors," about a girl who engages in self-mutilation, even though the principal had recommended against publication.

However, the entire controversy might have been averted had a draft of "Imprint procedures for selecting and publishing literature," proposed earlier this month, been in effect.

Under the proposed procedures, each piece that is published would be read by four different staff people, approved by the editorial board, and, if controversial, submitted to the principal who would be authorized to reject it.

Without the procedures, the story might have been rejected anyway on the principal's objection, had it not been for attorney West's opinion.

At a meeting this week, Shine told the student staff he thought he "could live with the proposed procedures," although he said they probably should include a better definition of controversial material.

Curiously, the school can legally maintain more control over the content of The Tower, the South newspaper, than it does over Imprints Magazine.

While the school system supplies funds for both publications, The Tower is school sponsored, but Imprints is not, and, instead, is a student organized and operated "club," which frees it from federal control.

Commenting on the issue, Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, deplored the effort by some parents and a board member to "bury their heads in the sand" and "pretend such issues don't exist, to the detriment of the young people of the Pointes."

Michele McShea, Imprints editor, expressed similar views to the Free Press: "Living in Grosse Pointe, we have a very sheltered community. We're presenting a view (in Imprints) that you wouldn't ordinarily see here. But just because you don't see it, doesn't mean it doesn't exist."

High schools editors and writers are younger, less experienced in life and journalism, and less sophisticated than commercial editors, all of which leaves their judgments more open to question.

However, Imprints already has proposed an excellent set of specific procedures, which Shine already has tentatively approved, which will control the selecting and publishing of its material.

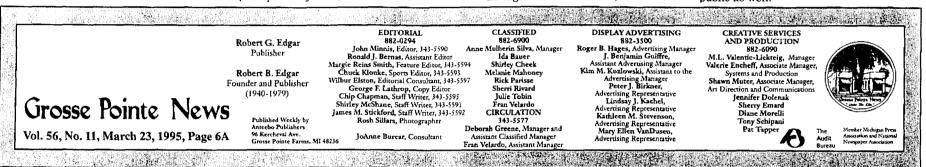
Consequently, we hope that as the superintedent, administration and school board review this incident, they will not feel it necessary to impose any new restrictions on Imprints and its editors.

Simon and McShea remind us that we in the Grosse Pointes cannot hide from the rest of society, and so young people should be prepared as well as possible for what they will find outside our community.

Freedom of speech and of the press is under attack everywhere from politicians and their supporters, as well as by commercial interests that often disagree with published facts or interpretations.

Excessive control of high school publications could not only destroy students' support for press freedom and even their desire to become writers or journalists.

That would be a substantial loss not only to writing and journalism but to the public as well.



How to finance a bus system

Grosse Pointers will be asked soon to support SMART, the regional bus system that serves the Pointes, with a 1/3 of a mill levy to save it from bankruptcy.

But Andrew Richner, the 1st District county commissioner who represents the Pointes, is concerned about the powers of a new Wayne County transit authority that the commission recently set up to operate SMART.

We tend to share his concerns, and think most Pointers would, too.

While Richner wants regional bus service to continue to serve the Pointes, he questions whether the current plan will improve efficiency and make the service self-supporting.

However, Pointers will have the opportunity to vote on the 1/3 mill levy for bus service if the newly appointed authority gets the issue on the May 23 ballot by March 23.

Richner was one of three commissioners who voted against a motion to create the authority. His opposition stemmed from several faults he sees in the organization of the new agency.

First, it would be directed by a threemember, non-elected board which thus would have no direct responsibility to the people.

In addition, the new agency would have power to levy not just one-third of a mill on property, but to raise that levy to as much as 5 mills, and, further, to levy an income tax as well. The regional bus service now is financed by funds raised by the state gasoline tax, by a small amount of federal aid and by its passenger fare boxes, but is now running out of money and, in fact, has a debt that Richner estimates at \$25 million.

The system is important to the Pointes because it serves people working downtown, senior citizens who no longer drive, and other Pointe residents who may wish to go shopping, visit one of the museums, or conduct personal business downtown.

The most recent monthly passenger survey, taken in November, showed a total of 578 boardings and deboardings on SMART's fixed routes that serve the Pointes, but since both boardings and deboardings are included, the riders should be counted as half of that figure -289.

In addition, however, an additional 628 riders a month use PAATS, the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service, which is administered by SMART and Grosse Pointe Park and operated by Harper Woods, with the fleet maintained by SMART.

With the appropriate organization and direction, Richner believes SMART should be able to live within its budget, especially if it takes a hard look at costs.

Yet until the new transit authority's powers are limited and other issues are clarified, it would be difficult to persuade Grosse Pointers to add to their property tax burden, even to keep SMART alive, if they have that opportunity May 23.



Letters

'Horrible precedent' for schools To the Editor:

I am appalled that such a small percentage of parents could have such power over the school board and superintendent. The decision to remove Karen Zoprincipal at aire based on complaints of a few people reflects poor judgment by the "powers that be" in our school system The school board and superintendent have created a horrible precedent for the administration, teachers and staff serving the Grosse Pointe public schools. One or two parents complaining about a teacher could now cause that teacher to be "reas-(read "terminatsigned" eď"). Some parents who have been quoted in the Grosse Pointe News and whose letters to the editor have been published still do not have clear understanding of the educational process or curriculum at Maire. Mrs. Zokas went out of her way to cater to the requests and questions of these parents, ordering black lines for BSM worksheets, parent communicators, and literary anthologies with copyable workbooks for each classroom. Many attempts were made by Mrs. Zokas to explain the research into and implementation of the curriculum changes in the lower elementary classes. Coffees with the princi-

Coffees with the principal were held about BSM and whole language. Special meetings with experts on whole language and BSM were held at a variety of times in an effort to with different concepts and applications of what is learned in school. They are bombarded with information at a much faster pace and in much different ways than we parents were.

Cons

So let's move forward in our educational process and not backslide to "the good ol' days."

John and Heidi Denler Grosse Pointe Bark

Let healing begin at Maire

Efforts by the school administration and many parents to start the healing process at Maire elementary school were under way this week after the angry complaints lodged at last week's school board meeting.

True, that group of angry Maire parents who dominated the microphone at that session charged that Karen Zokas, the Maire principal, had been reassigned because of pressure from a minority of parents.

Their spokepersons contended that they constituted Maire's majority opinion, said they approved of the controversial Beginning School Math that has been abandoned, and, in general, backed Maire's teaching of writing and reading as well.

As a consequence, they urged the school board to restore the principal to her position, and several also recommended restoration of the controversial math program.

At least two parents from the group that at earlier meetings had sought changes at Maire endorsed the reassignment of the principal and restated their earlier criticisms of the teachings of the three R's at Maire.

Frankly, we do not know which of these two parental groups represents majority opinion at Maire, but this was the first occasion on which the defenders of the principal and the teaching at Maire had made a united attempt to express their point of view publicly to the board.

Superintendent Edward J. Shine, meanwhile, at the request of the Maire PTO, has been meeting with small groups of parents to discuss the school's problems and to listen to the parents' views. He held three meetings last week and has two more scheduled this week.

With a new acting principal, Dr. Alfrieda Frost, now in office and the superintendent meeting with small groups of parents, the administration and many parents hope that the troubles at Maire will quiet down.

A letter to the editor in today's paper that had expressed concern about the "injustice" done to Mrs. Zokas, Maire teachers, the staff and the students wound up on a positive note in these words:

"Let's get back on the track, let the healing process begin, and get on with the business of teaching the students to be competetive in this fast-paced, multifaceted world."

We couldn't say it better.

reach as many parents as possible.

These explanations were met with deaf ears by people who said they didn't want to be lectured about the changes. Obviously, these parents had made up their minds and nothing could change what they came to believe.

It's quite obvious from the actions taken by some parents that they have lost track of the school mission and the partnership in education. Clearly, they have their own misguided agenda.

A great injustice has been dealt Mrs. Zokas, Maire teachers and staff and to Maire students. Let's get back on track, let the healing process begin, and get on with the business of teaching the students to be competitive in this fast-paced, multi-faceted world.

What was good for us parents in the '50s, '60s and '70s no longer applies. Today's students are faced

TO ALL DATE AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCR



More letters on page 8A

Objects to Maire decision To the Editor:

As a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe and the parent of a child in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, I have always been confident in the rational and careful manner in which decisions, such as curriculum choice, are researched and made.

I was, therefore, appalled that superintendent Dr. Shine took the drastic steps of removing a principal from office and discarding a carefully chosen curriculum because of the pressure of a small group of individuals, some of whom had a personal dislike of Maire principal Mrs. Zo-

See LETTERS, page 8A



AND MANY



etters

Veteran teacher on whole language To the Editor:

10A

There may be a variety of reasons why Maire school students had the lowest test scores on the California Achievement Test of any school in the Grosse Pointe district. However, I can assure you that using a whole lan-guage approach and the use of manipulatives in teaching math concepts are

not among them. I am a Grosse Pointe parent and a steacher with 24 years of classroom experience. I have had extensive training in whole language, Project Read (a strictly phonics approach) and Read Right, which is used by many major companies to improve adult reading skills.

Research by the author of Read Right substantiates the whole language philosophy, which states that children learn to read the same way they learn to talk. This learning occurs through modeling and immersion in natural language

A New Zealand study of excellent readers revealed that these children were exposed to literature from babyhood on (i.e., rhymes, predictable stories, rhythmic stories, etc.). The National Council of

Teachers of English, after 20 years of research, supports whole language learning.

The National Council of Teachers of Math, after more than 10 years of re-search and field testing, found that manipulatives used in a program such as beginning school math are vital prerequisite to teaching concepts (i.e., concrete to abstract). A recent study quoted in "What's study quoted in "What's Whole In Whole Lan-guage" by Ken Goodman stated that in a traditional classroom, only 6 percent of the elementary students' day is spent in reading, 3 percent in junior high school and only 2 percent in senior high school. By contrast, in the whole language classroom, the daily allotment for reading and writing is woven throughout the entire day. Whole language is a

child-centered philosophy that builds on the strengths of children:

1) Whole language in-struction enables gifted children to excel without putting limits on their learning. 2) In whole language,

children are exposed to authentic literature, which is written in whole natural language.

3) Whole language does not ignore phonics but teaches it in the context of real writing and meaningful literature.

4) Whole language does not eliminate syntax and semantics. The learner uses these two strategies plus phonics to gain meaning from what is read. Whole language teaches children word meaning, not meaningless word calling. I feel it takes at least five years for a "well seasoned" teacher to fully feel comfortable in implementing the whole language philosophy across the curriculum. I question how much training was given to these first-year teachers, or any other teacher, at Maire school. How much in-service was given to parents in order to familiarize them with the whole language philoso-phy? What in-service training opportunities were given to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education prior to the whole language philosophy implementation in the Grosse Pointe schools? Dr. Guy Doyal, chief of psychology at St. John Hospital, at a recent Mothers Club meeting at South

High School, emphasized the importance of modeling. Children become what we model. Whole language models writing and reading as important meaningful aspects of daily life.

In a true whole language classroom, children develop a love for reading and learning. Can that be measured on a standardized test? Is the goal of teaching to develop good test-takers or students who have a lifelong love for reading and commitment to learning in all areas of life?

Ilse Hamers **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Overpaid teachers?

That's rich To the Editor:

(RE: Letter by teacher Greg Heffner on March 16)

Mr. Heffner indicates all of the attributes of a teacher, and I would concede that they may be true. But, most of those same attributes affect most middle managers, professionals, public safety employees, medical employees, transportation employees, and food distribution managers, not to mention entry-level entrepreneurs.

They struggle every day, not with children but with adults in very much the same environment but for substantially less money than the \$80,000 a year with benefits that Mr. Heffner enjoys. It should be noted that the same individuals get three weeks vacation with no midterm breaks equaling two more weeks in the year.

With what any one of these people has to go through each day dealing with their people and the problems related to that in a modern work environment - unemployment compensation, workers' compensation, EEOC, the ramifications of current law (American's with Disabilities Act, Family & Medical Leave Act), and balancing a budget, not to mention the new low-level of literacy in this nation, Mr. Heffner should find his position as a teacher somewhat relaxing. After all, for the same or lower pay, a private manager may work 700 plus hours more per

year than a teacher. I believe teachers deserve good pay and are treated fairly by the public, but every time economic issues are raised by a biased school board, what comes out of the woodwork are people who write letters that show a disdain for the public and question their right to question. This is one more reason why Grosse Pointers should be seriously evaluating by whom and how our children are being educated. Robert J. Duquet

Grosse Pointe Shores Ditto to

board

president To the Editor:

They say it takes a big man to admit a mistake. In his column in the March 16 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, school board president Carl Anderson courageously admitted that the board should have split the library windfall from the Feb. 7 millage election and allowed the voters to consider it separately.

Mr. Anderson's recogni tion of this mistake and his efforts to consult with many different groups and leaders in the Grosse Pointe community are most welcome and commendable. His spirit of cooperation and conciliation is contagious: even the Eastside Republican Club has invited Mr. Anderson to address one of its meetings once the board firms up its plans for the next millage

Speedi

Photo

Portraits

election. Before the public comments segment of the March 13 school board meeting, Mr. Anderson also gave some sound advice: that the best way to find common ground is to seek the high ground. It is unfortunate that some of the concerned parents who read speeches at that meeting had not been able to hear that advice before preparing their remarks.

Now that even the Detroit Free Press has focused on the dissension on education issues within our community (see its March 16 edition, page 1A), it be-comes imperative that all of us hear and take heed of Mr. Anderson's words of wisdom. We are a big enough

community, in size and in spirit, to tolerate differing points of view without labeling, without scare tactics, and with courtesy and respect.

Mike Whitty **City of Grosse Pointe** Elm spraying curbed in

Farms

To the Editor:

We are writing to thank the city council of Grosse Pointe Farms for taking action to change its policy of mandatory and city-wide elm tree spraying. At its March 6 meeting,

the council considered a report from an ad hoc committee that studied the issue over the past year. The council then voted to discontinue the mandatory spray program in favor of boosting the city's efforts for an overall elm tree management plan.

A new ordinance sup-porting the revised policy was considered at the council meeting on March 20. We support the council's action because of widespread concerns about the efficacy and advisability of continued use of methoxychlor, the pesticide used for elm tree sprays.

Dutch elm disease is a serious problem that all of us should address. Prompt removal of diseased trees, pruning to remove dead or dying wood, and removal of all other sources of dead elm bark (such as firewood) are the best tactics for disease management. Residents are encouraged to consider other steps such as fungicide injections, and keeping your tree healthy through proper watering and fertilizing.

We recommend that all elm tree owners contact several reputable arborists for advice and cost estimates on a maintenance strategy for their trees. There are differences of opinion among professionals about various strat-

March 23, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

egies, and each arborist may propose a slightly different program. Remember that if you choose to have pesticides sprayed on your elm trees, you must have consent from your neighbors if any spray will drift

on their property. It is important for all of us to take responsibility for our trees, and to do our part to plant new ones for the future. Trees are an important part of the beauty and appeal of our neighborhoods, but they don't last forever. Plant a tree today, and 20 years from now, your children will thank you. Anne B. Burke

James B. & Ann Nicholson Walter Payne Betty B. Payne Fran Schonenberg Elm tree owners and Farms residents

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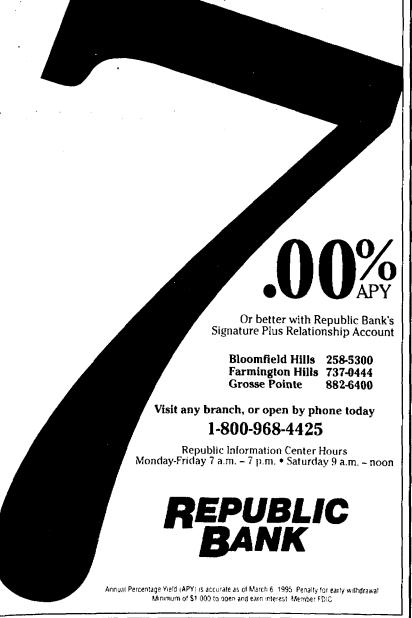
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City of Grosse Pointe Pa COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK	
The City of Grosse Pointe Park, at a regularl Meeting, Monday, March 13, 1995, approve Community Development Block Grant Funds. follows:	ed the allocation of
City Hall Renovations —Removal of architectural barriers	\$76,500
—A.D.A. requirements Services for Older Citizens	\$14,000
Minor Home Repair	10,500
- Case Coordination	2.000
- Information Referral Service Pointe Area Assisted Transportation	1,500
Service	10,000
	Jano M. Blahut

Jane M. Blahut, G.P.N.: 03/23/95 City Clerk **13-MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT**



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Schools

Board approves night lights plan

The Grosse Pointe school board on March 13 voted unanimously to approve an agreement between the school system and the city of Grosse Pointe Farms on installation and operation of permanent lights on South high's athletic field.

The letter of agreement outlines conditions and limitations on the use of lights on the field. Restrictions include a limit of six night athletic events a year; events may not be conducted on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday; and the school system will accept full responsibility for security, parking, litter clean-up and noise control.

The board also directed the school system to plant shrubs adjacent to the Meadow Lane path and on Fisher Road to block the view of the field and absorb some of the sound. The board also prohibits the use of portable rest rooms on the field. - Shirley A. McShane

Star benefit at GPYC

Our Lady Star of the Sea will hold its third annual fundraiser on Friday, March 31, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. This year's evening out will feature prize raffles for dinners, entertainment and more.

Starting at 8:15 p.m. and running until 10 p.m., \$1,000 will be raffled every 15 minutes. Tickets are \$175 for cocktails, dinner and cash raffle for two. Also available are \$100 tickets for two people for party and cash raffle. Music will be provided by Steve King and the Dittilies. Call the school office at 313-884-1070 for more infor-

G.P. North 20th reunion

The class of 1975 at Grosse Pointe North High School is Blanning a 20th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12, at Gowanee Golf Club in Mount Clemens. For more information, call Class Reunions Plus at 313-886-0770.



Vigilance

Our Lady Star of the Sea fifth-grader Jennifer Lewandowski recently took first place at the district Knights of Columbus spelling bee held in Utica. Her winning words were "scandalous" and "vigilance." She will now com-pete at the state level spelling bee.



Pet pals Monteith students, left to right, Chris Rizzo, Kelly Gal-

lagher and Greg Gurney hold some supplies they col-lected to be donated to the Michigan Humane Society. Monteith students collected items for the humane society, learned about pet care, wrote a newsletter about taking care of pets and visited the Macomb County Humane Society shelter in observance of National Pet Month, which is celebrated every January.

Frost named Maire principal Retired administrator Al-

frieda Frost began duties as interim principal at Maire Ele-mentary School on Monday, March 20. She replaces Karen Zokas, who requested a reassignment to central administration earlier this month.

Frost will serve as principal at Maire for the remainder of the school year. The school system is currently seeking appli-cations for a full-time principal at Maire and expects to fill the

position by Aug. 1. "Dr. Frost's experience both as a building administrator and an expert in curriculum and evaluation will serve the teachers, parents and students at Maire well," said superintend-ent Ed Shine. "In addition, her quiet professionalism will do much to ensure that our young students have the secure and supportive learning environment they need in order to succeed.'

Frost retired from the school system last June after 20 years with the district. She was principal of Defer Elementary School from 1974-77, director of elementary curriculum from 1977-90 and assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation from 1991-94.

- Shirley A. McShane

Gymboree open house

Meet the teachers, Gymbo the puppet clown, and try out the equipment at the annual Gymboree open house Tuesday, March 28, at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Babygym, Gymboree I for children ages 3 months to 12 months, will have an open house from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.; Gymboree II for children 12 to 30 months runs from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; and Gymboree III and Gymgrad, 2 1/2 to 4 years, is from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Gymboree is a developmental play program for children and their parents. If you can't make the open house, call 810-263-9778 to preview a class.



11A









Obituaries

Wallace (Wally) Harper

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 14, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Wallace (Wally) Harper, 82, who died of cancer Friday, March 10, 1995, at his home in St. Helen.

Born in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Mr. Harper was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He moved to Detroit when he was 13 and graduated from Northwestern High School. In 1934, he started his own business, Majestic Pattern Co. which makes wood patterns for machine tool companies - until he retired in 1982.

Mr. Harper was a champion powerboat racer in the 1940s, winning United States out board championships in '45, '46 and '47.

He raced inboard hydroplanes through his 40s and offshore boats into his 60s.

Mr. Harper enjoyed the outdoors and put 4,000 miles on his snowmobile last year.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Joan Hattley and Donna Laukhuf; two sons, Wallace Jr. and Ron Harper; a stepdaughter, Lorri Olson; a stepson, Darrell Weinhart; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister, Dorthy Hadley; and a brother, Gordon Harper.

Jack A. Washburn

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe for Jack A. Washburn, 74, who from Alzheimer's disease Mondied of cancer Tuesday, March day, March 13, 1995. He was 14, 1995, at the Belmont Nursing Home in Harper Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Washburn was a resident of St. Clair High School Shores. A graduate of Wayne Univer-

sity, he worked at Rabaut Interiors for 40 years.

Mr. Washburn served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, stationed with the weather service in Algiers.



lack Washburn

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club for 35 years and enjoyed playing bridge. Mr. Washburn is survived by

a daughter, Jacqueline Mackenzie; two sons, Russell and Timothy Washburn; six grandchil-dren; a sister, Ruby Washburn Smith; and a brother, Grant Orr Washburn. He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth Ramsburg Washburn; a son, David Washburn; and a brother, Raleigh Washburn. Interment is at Cadillac East Memorial Gardens in Clinton

Township. Memorial contributions may

be made to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Marvin L. Nelson

Marvin L. Nelson, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died of complications -84

Born in Detroit, Mr. Nelson was a 1928 graduate of Eastern

He worked for many years for Parke-Davis in Detroit. After leaving Parke-Davis in 1948, he became vice president of the J.F. Mulkey Co.

In 1953, Mr. Nelson founded M.L. Nelson & Associates, a manufacturers' representation

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firm servicing the automotive and pharmaceutical industries. He was a founding member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Harper Woods and was instrumental in building the church and school.

Mr. Nelson was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Vernice; two daughters, Kath leen Patrell and Deborah Leahy; a son, Ronald Nelson; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held with interment at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Morris R. DeFour

Services were held Saturday, March 18, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Morris R. DeFour, 80, who died Wednesday, March 15, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born in Detroit, Mr. DeFour was a 1931 graduate of Cass Technical High School.

His ambition to become a doctor was thwarted by the Depression. He dropped out of premed courses to help his father in the construction business — Henry DeFour & Son.

With his first wife, Margaret, he built about 300 homes in the late 1930s and early 1940s until the war put a stop to home construction. At that time, Mr. DeFour began a parttime job in the insurance business.

During World War II, he opened a machine shop and did war production work.

In 1948, Mr. DeFour built an office building at 20365 Mack and moved his operations there from Detroit. He decided to pursue insurance as a full-time occupation.

In 1951, Mr. DeFour built his last home, at 1081 S. Renaud, where he lived until his death.



Morris R. DeFour

In 1975, he retired and sold his business to his sons, who still operate it at the same location.

Mr. DeFour was president of the State Insurance Agents Association in 1961, president of the Belgian-American Businessmen's Association (1959-60) and president of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe in 1958.

He was a founding member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church and a longtime usher and president of the church's seniors club.

Mr. DeFour served on a committee responsible for publishing a book, "Belgians in Amer-ica," and was co-founder of United Belgian Societies (an umbrella organization for 16 Belgian-American groups in the Detroit area).

He received from the king of Belgium a medal distinguishing him as "Knight in the Order of Leopold" for his work in the Belgian-American community in Detroit.

Mr. DeFour was a member of the Belgian-American Century Club and a past member of the Augustinian Seminary Club (where he was president), Lochmoor Club and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Neveux; a daughter, Mareen Neuhaus; three sons, Brian, Ralph and Wayne De-

Four; two stepdaughters. Patricia Marshall and Marie Fotion: four stepsons, Michael, Robert, Steven and David Nevuex; 13 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and a brother, Norman DeFour. He was predeceased by his first wife, Margaret DeFour. Interment is at Resurrection

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Augustinian Retirement Campaign, in care of Don Berschback, area chairman, 24053 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081 or to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

13A

More obituaries page 15A





Friday, March 24 & Saturday, March 25 8 a.m. - noon Pointe Plaza shopping center at Moross and Mack For just \$10 and 25 minutes, You'll be screened for 6 heart atlack risk factors: ♥ Blood Pressure ♥ Cholesterol ♥ Weight ♥ Diabetes ♥ Smoking **Screening Option: Body fat analysis** You'll also receive helpful health information from SL John registered nurses and dietitians. Call St. John Hospital at 1-800-237-5646 to schedule your appointment. ♥ Fast 2 hours prior to your screening for an accurate reading.♥ Walk-ins are Welcome St.0 John Health System American Heart V | R Association. Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

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March 23, 1995 Grosse Pointe News



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Ruth Ives Gibsor Ruth Ives Gibson

Ruth Ives Gibson died of lung cancer Thursday, March 16, 1995, at her home in Grossse Pointe Farms. She was 71.

Known as "Ruthie" to her friends, she had nearly 18 years as a recovering alcoholic. She attributed her successful recovery to active participation in the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mrs. Gibson was well-known for her sustained supportand friendship given to alcoholics starting down the road to recovery. She helped found the la-dies' meeting of AA in Grosse Pointe

In addition to AA, Mrs. Gibson was also active in Overeaters Anonymous. For the last 10 years, she hosted an OA meeting every week in her home.

Among Mrs. Gibson's interests were gardening and bridge. A recent highlight for her and her family was a Gibson family reunion this past summer along the Au Sable River.

Mrs. Gibson was raised in Detroit and Grosse Pointe Farms. Following her graduation from The Liggett School, she attended the University of Michigan where she majored in voice. She was a frequent soloist in her church, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, and in weddings.

She married 1st Lt. Roy D. Fairlamb in 1945 and resided in Detroit. In the late '40s and '50s she gave birth to two sons and a daughter. Those years were spent as an active mother, wife and community volunteer.

Included among her many activities were Cub Scouts Den Mother, Girl Scouts Leader, and a fundraiser for Mothers' March of Dimes and the United Foundation. She also served as deaconess, head deaconess and choir member in her church.

She was also very active in the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Junior League of Detroit. Using her strong vocal talent, she opened the 1955 Junior League Follies show and fundraiser for the League Glee Club in the Riviera Theatre.

Following the death of her first husband, she married Charles K. "Skip" Gibson Jr. They had two sons and moved their growing family to their present home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

S B In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gibson is survived by a 15215 Kercheval • Open Monday-Friday 8 - 6:30 daughter, Ruth Gibson Hum-HERR mel; four sons, Dr. Richard S., Saturday 8 - 6 822-7786 Mark E., Charles R. and J. Soule Gibson; five grandchil-dren; and a sister, Sally F. Fos-"An Impressive Selection of foods in a relatively small place in the heart of Grosse Pointe Park" 822-6504 ter. PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29th A memorial service was held Monday, March 20, at Christ 2 Aoliday Zavorites Church Grosse Pointe. SPRINGTIME Interment is at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. S C tradition Grocery Savings 15117 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Park • 822-0266 In lieu of flowers, memorial BANANAS...... 29¢ Bienvenuta contributions may be made in SMOKED COD FILLETS \$499 PEELED & WASHED FESTA her name to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Try It As A Finnin Haddie Substitute 18 Celebrate Italy's Popular Healthy Cuisine RAINBOW TROUT.....\$349 (OVEN READY) E.J. Nerdrum PORTABELLA SLICED Services were held Saturday, Beginning NOW through Sunday April 2nd \$199 PKG MUSHROOMS.. ALASKAN SALMON FILLETS.....\$659 March 18, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe CHUCK \$199 FRESH Sample Woods for E.J. Nerdrum, 66, who died Wednesday, March CATFISH FILLETS. GREEN BEANS. 79^c ROAST \$**4**69 LB SICILY , ROME , FLORENCE & BOLOGNA MINEOLA 15, 1995, at his residence in 4/for\$1 00 4 ORANGES. LUNCH Grosse Pointe Shores. DINNER TRESH DELI SWISS He was general sales man-ager for Ed Schmid Ford in Course \$**7**69 \$<u>895</u> \$17<u>95</u> COFFEE GROUN STEAK..... Selections ΤO NATURAL CASING WINTER'S WEINERS.....\$289 ٤B Ferndale for 37 years before his SUNDAY APRIL 2ND COLOMBIAN SWISS \$ 579 retirement in 1993. Mr. Nerdrum was a U.S. KRAKUS Special Italian FRESH \$3⁷⁹ WATER DECAF HAMS.....\$299 Army veteran. ITALIAN WINE AND FOOD DINNER HAZELNUT CREAM \$549 He is survived by three CALVES LIVER..... LB featuring daughters, Leslie Carroll, Ur-Cuisine and Wines from Northern Italy. sula Nerdrum and Alexa Ner-STROH'S PREMIUM drum; a son, Jeffrey Nerdrum; one sister; and one brother. HOFFMAN SUPER SHARP CHEESE\$2% Stroht **BEGINNING AT 5:30 ~ RESERVATIONS REQUIRED** YOUNG 95[¢] **ICE CREAM** \$5000 per person yonilia 2 for/\$500 2 YEAR OLD VERMONT CHEDDAR......\$469 BEEF LIVER...... Interment is at Forest Lawn 18 Cemetery in Detroit. all inclusive Arrangements were made by



David E. Scobie Jr.

David E. Scobie Jr.

David E. Scobie Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995. He was 74.

He earned his bachlor's degree from Hope College and his master's degree from Western Michigan University. He received an honorary Ph.D. from Brigham Young University.

Mr. Scobie was a teacher and principal at Pine Creek School in Holland, Mich. He also taught at Holland High School, where he was head of the science department. He introduced electronics to the school's curriculum.

Mr. Scobie also worked as a manager of safety and training at Parke-Davis in Detroit.

A veteran of World War II, he received the Purple Heart while with the 44th Tank Battalion. Mr. Scobie was executive secretary of the Army re-union committee he formed 20 years ago.

Mr. Scobie spent every summer traveling to various uni-versities, such as Brigham Young University, the University of New Mexico, Oak Ridge Nuclear Institute, the University of Arizona, the University of California at Berkeley and Michigan State University, all through the National Science Foundation. He was also involved in civil

defense as a radiolgical defense officer for the Ottawa Co. assisted by Romeo Alfieri in Holland.

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Mr. Scobie was a member of MENSA, the Masons (Acacia Lodge No. 477) and was the highest ranking Eagle Scout in New Jersey, where he was an assistant scout leader.

After his retirement from Parke-Davis, Mr. Scobie would substitute teach at area high schools, such as Grosse Pointe North and South, Bishop Gal-lagher, South Lake and Harper Woods High School.

He is survived by his wife, M. Jacqueline Scobie; two daughters, Stephanie (Duffy) Reese and Deborah R. Gwyn; two sons, Bruce E. and Brian W. Scobie; and four grandchildren.

More obituaries page 19A

Louise Suddards Stroh

Private memorial services were held for Louise Suddards Stroh, 87, who died Saturday, March 18, 1995, at her home in

Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Stroh was born in Lansowne, Pa.

She was a member of Tau Beta, the Junior League of Detroit, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club and a life member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. Stroh is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth L. Jackson; two sons, John Jr. and Anthony Stroh; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Betty Evans. She was predeceased by her husband, John W. Stroh.

Arrangements were made by the Groesbeck Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan or to the Michigan Humane Society.

Albert Swartzenberg

Private services were held Monday, March 20, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Albert Swartzenberg, 77, who died Fri-day, March 17, 1995.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Swartz-be made to St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux, Deenberg was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. troit, Mich. 48224

Seasons Potpou
Selected Candle
Copper

He was the owner and presi dent of Splane Electric Supply

Mr. Swartzenberg was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and Indianwood Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Swartzenberg; four daughters, Janice Kennedy, Carol Bosko, Linda Duquette and Denise Swartzenberg; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

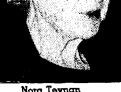
Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, attn: development office, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, Mich. 48201





15A

MEMORIAL NURSERY, INC. , A Cooperative Preschool 16 Lakeshore • Grosse Pointe Farms (2nd Floor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church) SPECIAL MINI OPEN HOUSE Friday, March 24th 9:00 s.m. -10:00 s.m. COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS OPENINGS for 3 & 4 Year Olds Children having fun on Dad's Day FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT JENNY AT 884-8539



She is survived by a daughter, Helen Leonard Malis; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Mary; and two brothers, John and Martin. She was predeceased by her husband, James Tevnan; and a son, Thomas Tevnan.

Interment is at St. Anthony Cemetery in Nanuet, N.Y. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu-

neral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may

Steps to More assional Intimale MONOGAMY

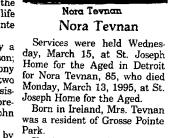
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March 23, 1995 Grosse Pointe News

Windstar: Practical as a truck, convenient as a car

Ford's latest entry in the highly competitive minivan market is the front-drive Windstar. The wordynamic, sevenpassenger vehicle is, to my mind, not pretty. But it works, and it works very well.

With the Windstar, Ford has overcome several of the shortcomings of other minivans, including its own popular Aerostar. It's spacious inside; it's easy to get into: it feels and some large-mouth fish. Or a vehicle that can't decide whether it wants to be a car or a truck.

In fact, it is built on a truck chassis and is officially classified as a truck. Ford has taken great pains — and they have been rewarded — to build a vehicle that combines the practicalities of a truck with the com-

easy to get into; it feels and Autos

By Jenny King

handles like a car; and it offers dual air bags.

For some reason, I was prepared to find fault with the Windstar. Actually, I like the name. I followed some of its engineering progress from concept to production vehicle and I like cars and trucks that carry lots of people and packages in efficient ways. Its profile, however, somehow reminds me of forts and conveniences of a passenger car. First time out in the Windstar was one of the betweenseason nights we've been enduring this month: dropping

temperatures, rain changing to sleet and then to snow. On top of that, the reason for that initial trip was a meeting, which is easily my least favorite way to spend an evening, any time

Helmet a must for biker safety

With spring just around the corner, bike riders will be jumping at the chance to ride on clear streets and sidewalks.

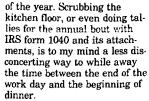
Biking has become a popular past time in recent years, whether just casual riding or serious trail riding. Bikers of all ages need to be aware of biker safety, especially the importance of wearing helmets.

In 1993, 804 bicyclists were killed in crashes, mostly involving motor vehicles. Head injuries are the most serious injury type and are the most common cause of death among bicyclists. For survivors, even mild and

moderate injuries can be disabling and long lasting.

Thirty-eight percent of bicycle deaths involve riders 15 or younger. The death rate rises rapidly beginning at about age 6 and is highest among 11 and 13 year-olds. Helmets provide an extra measure of safety for all riders. Parents should be especially adamant about their children wearing safety gear when riding.

It is still possible for biking to be a fun and safe past time. Just remember to wear the proper safety equipment and make sure to wear a belmet at all times.



But the unexpected comforts of the Windstar made the trip on a cold night a very pleasant

of a cold light a very pleasant occasion. The vehicle drives like a well-behaved car. Ford had proudly announced that Windstar has the lowest entry height among the major minivans on the market. You needn't grab the steering wheel in order to pull yourself into the driver's seat. This kind of maneuver is OK if you are wearing a baseball cap backwards, but those of us outside that demographic segment aren't always in the mood to haul ourselves up each time we

need to drive. Sitting closer to the ground than in most trucks gives one a better sense of vehicle stability. There's no sensation that this vehicle just might, with provocation of wind or too sharp a turn, roll over. Yet visibility generally is good. The enormous sloping windshield provides a great view. That's the best line of vision. The outsidemounted, sideview mirrors had their blind spots and visibility through the rear window via rearview mirror was average. Big windshields are indeed

Big windshields are indeed neat but, as with all neat things, there's a payback. Keeping them properly clean can be a problem. Scraping ice from unending glass is no fun, although it does provide a fine aerobic workout. Finicky wipers can cause more distress: if they don't make proper contact with the windshield, they never get all the water or dirt off and you may be stuck driving into the afternoon sun trying to near threach a lat of mailing

peer through a lot of residue. The inside of the Windstar is typical of Ford's current interior designs. The instrument

Automotive

Ford's Windstar minivan offers seating for seven. Lower to the ground and wider than the competition, getting to those seats is easter. Choose between two V-6 engines.

panel sweeps across and onto the doors for a pleasing line. Relevant knobs, buttons and gauges are within easy reach of the driver (front-seat, that is). Speed is measured both on a traditional circular gauge and with huge green digits that discourage any cheating. My only instrumentation complaint is the tiny black buttons on the radio/sound system, which include a slender button rather than a knob for volume control. General Motors is putting big round knobs on the "IPs" of many of its passenger cars and they are much more user-friendly than the teeny buttons

that often necessitate taking your eyes off the road. Front and mid-row buckets

with arm rests were very comfortable. Buyers of the Windstar passenger vans can choose between second-row individual seats or a short bench. The third-row seat is a three-person bench. Second and third-row seats can be folded flat or removed for serious shoppers or do-it-yourselfers. Ford says Windstar is more than 2 inches

wider than its major competitors, making it easier for pas-

sengers to reach the rear seats. Overhead air-conditioning outlets bring cool air to rear-seat occupants on hot and/or sunny days.

Since the Windstar first bowed a year ago as a 1995 vehicle, Ford's 147-hp 3.0-liter V-6 engine has been made standard on the base model. A larger 155-hp 3.8-liter six with aluminum cylinder heads is an option on the GL; it's standard on the more expensive upscale LX model. A four-speed automatic with overdrive is the only transmission available

only transmission available. New options on the LX are fog lamps, load-leveling suspension and four bucket seats with leather seating surfaces. There's a new optional seat/bed and interior convenience group on the GL, and a trailer-towing package can be ordered for both

models. We had some problems with the outside handle of the sliding door. One icy morning it was frozen and the door could not be opened. On several other occasions, fingers got pinched by its spring-back design.

We did not figure our mileage with any precision, but the gas gauge measuring the contents of the 20-gallon tank went down very slowly, even in the final quarter. The rear liftgate has a dual

17A

The rear liftgate has a dual side latching system for increased security. An auxiliary set of power door lock controls on the left inside quarter panel allows easy locking or unlocking of all other doors before the liftgate is shut.

As you might have imagined, this good design, comfort, handling, plus the security of standard 4-wheel anti-lock brakes and dual air bags, don't come cheap. Our test vehicle was priced at about \$26,000. The base Windstar begins at \$17,745; base price is \$19,950 on the GL and \$23,760 on the LX.

The minivan can be ordered as a cargo van, which Ford says has a volume capacity of nearly 160 cubic feet.





Business

council hold its hearing in the

Mayor Novitke said the plan-

April meeting.

Woods council delays condo rezone; school system needs notification ing at the end of April, and the

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

18A

Much to the frustration Council Monday night cancelled a hearing on a proposed illegal.' property rezone at the corner of Novit Vernier and Morningside because the school district was not, as required by the law, informed of a city planning commission hearing on the same matter.

The proposed rezone, which would turn single home residential property into multiple home residential property has engendered strong neighborhood opposition.

Developer Richard Russell wants to build 11 condominium units on the property. As it is currently zoned, Russell could only build six homes on the property, hence his desire for the rezone.

"We were informed by Perry Lewis a couple of weeks ago that the school board was not informed of the planning com-mission hearing on the rezone," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "Since the school system owns property within 450 feet sible for informing property

of the proposed rezone, they were, by state law, supposed to be notified of the hearing. Beamong those attending, the cause they were not, the meet-Grosse Pointe Woods City ing and the planning commiscause they were not, the meetsion's tie vote on the request is

> Novitke said that the only choice the council had was to send the matter back to the planning commission so that it could hold another hearing where every affected property owner was properly notified as required by law.

Lewis, an opponent of the re zoning request, complained that neighborhood residents were prepared, and that this was the ourth hearing they attended. He also said it was the second meeting that the council had cancelled.

Another audience member complained that if the council knew about the oversight concerning the school district for two weeks, why did they wait until the actual meeting to inform most of the public. She also asked who was responsible for the mistake of not informing the school district. "The clork's office is respon-

Green lights on Mack?

By Jim Stickford

For once Wayne County has some good news for Grosse Pointers. The traffic lights along Mack, a county road, are being retimed to permit drivers to make most of the green lights if they observe the posted speed limit.

The change is part of a county-wide effort to reduce traffic congestion, according to a statement recently issued by the Wayne County executive's office, reduced stop-and-go traffic means less auto emissions are released into the air and affords drivers greater fuel efficiency, as well as less wear on their vehicles' brakes.

Wayne County roads director Robert Mahoney said the new traffic signals will also be larger and more visible than the current ones, which, when combined with a more reliable traffic control system and pedestrian lights, will greatly increase safety.

"Air quality and safety were our primary objectives, but improvements to these corridors are also nice because they can it is."

make driving much more con-venient and less expensive," said Mahoney The county's program will

operate along a 3.5-mile stretch of Mack, from Cadieux to Vernier, affecting traffic in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods.

There are 25 timed signal projects under way around the county, said Mahoney. All of them should be completed by 1996. Roads were selected for the program based on the need for improved traffic flow.

The roads also had to have traffic signals that were at least 10 years old, Mahoney said. The roads in question also do not warrant the cost of wid ening or have already reached their maximum width given

prove traffic flow and volume along roads without spending \$2.5 million a mile to widen 'hem," said Mahoney. "That's great news, especially when money for roads is as scarce as

Business Notes

The Small Business Ad- Michigan Small Business Day

Topics to be discussed include keting niches, exporting and new loan options. The work-shops are part of a series of 82. **Business** People

ministration will hold a spe- events being held at the Athe-cial series of workshops on neum Hotel and International Wednesay, May 10, designed to Conference Center in downhelp today's small business town Detroit's Greektown neighborhood.

Tickets for the entire day's

owners in instances like this," hearing." said Novitke. "You can be assured that the council is as in- cil reschedule as soon as possiterested as you are to find out ble, suggesting April 11 as a why they were not informed. possible date. Lewis said that

Elliott Johnson

revisits Pointes

The name Elliott Johnson is

the Pointes - and that's a good

calls last week from the ficti-

your credit card and telephone

calling card numbers while claiming to be working either

lywood received a call at 7:45

A resident who lives on Hol-

calling card when she was, in ing. fact, looking for a Grosse

Pointe News article warning

Pointe residents about the tele-

quish her calling card numbers

and reported the incident to po

The resident did not relin-

for AT&T or the FBI.

phone scam.

thing.

becoming well-known around from neighbors.

Russell asked that the coun-But given that, the only thing the council should wait until can do is reschedule the the school board meets and has

a chance to hear area residents' opinions on the matter.

first week in May.' "We should have the chance ning commission would likely hold the hearing at its regular

ning commission hold its hear-

to let the school board know how we feel," said Lewis. "I would suggest that the plan-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS By Shirley A. McShane

on March 18 broke up an unsupervised teen party on Muir

Road after receiving complaints When police arrived, they saw between 10 and 15 teens Two Grosse Pointe Woods running away from the house residents received telephone and found broken bottles in the street and empty beer cans on

cious Mr. Johnson - who seeks the lawn. Six teens were captured by police and questioned. One o the six was the girl who lived in the house and she said her parents were out of town. The girl was turned over to a 26a.m. on March 18. The resident year-old woman who was rekept the caller on the line, say- tained by the parents to look she was looking for her after her. Police are investigat-

Elusive driver captured, cited

A 40-year-old Detroit man was ticketed by Farms police on March 18 after he allegedly ignored an officer's attempts to stop him.

The 1:55 a.m. incident began when a Farms officer on patrol in the area of Mack and Moross saw a man driving a black Dodge with glaring headlights. The driver did not stop, even patrol car's overhead lights and siren.

Two Grosse Pointe Park patrol cars joined the pursuit and stopped the driver at Mack and Cadieux. Officers administered a field sobriety test on the driver and confiscated a sus-

pected crack pipe found under the driver's seat. Police issued him a violation

for operating a vehicle while impaired and for expired license plates. He will answer to the charges in court, but a date has not yet been set.

Police escort unwanted guest

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was ticketed for tres passing on March 16 when he walked into the Kerby Elementary School gym and asked a custodian to locate an 18-yearold Grosse Pointe South student who was working there as a child-care assistant.

After the woman was located, she told the man to leave the building. He did not cooperate and the custodian ordered him to leave. The man threatened the custodian, saying he knew karate.

School administrators called police and again asked the man to leave. When police arrived, the man gave a fake name and said he was a student enrolled in the co-op program at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Officers found a film cannister containing a substance suspected to be marijuana on the man and placed him under ar-

rest He was ticketed for trespassing and violating the controlled substance act. He was identified as a South student by the woman and is free on bond.

Another 'guest' investigated

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating a 17-year-old former Grosse Pointe Farms resident who allegedly has been living, without permission, in his grandfather's house on Colonial Court.

A neighbor on Colonial Court called Farms police on March 15 to report a break-in when he found an open window and pry marks on a side door. When police investigated the house, there appreared to be no signs of larceny, but it did look like someone had been living there. The grandfather had been out of town and did not give the grandson permission to stay in his house.

When police talked to the grandfather, he said his grandson used to live with him but was no longer welcome in his home. When the grandfather returned to his home, he re-ported stolen a credit union check, an expired charge card and a pearl necklace.

Broken glass everywhere

Someone went on a car window smashing spree on March 18 and 19 in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Five cars parked on the street in the 700 block of Lincoln had the driver's side windows shot out with a pellet gun. Similar incidents were reported on March 18 in the 700 block of Notre Dame and the 300 block of Washington.

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 294 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held March 20, 1995.)

City of Grozse Hointe, Michigan

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 294

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power, and authority to lay, maintain, and operate gas mains, pipes and adultify to tay, maintain, and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridge and other public places and to do local gas business in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN for a period of thirty years.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. Grant of Gas Franchise and Consent to Laying of Pipes, Etc. Subject to all the terms and conditions mentioned in this ordinance, consent is hereby given to Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan (the "Company"), and to its successors and assigns, to lay, maintain, operate, and use gas pipes, mains, conductors, service pipes, and other necessary equipment in the highways, streets, alleys, and and other public places in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and a non-exclusive franchise is hereby granted to the Company, its successors and assigns, to transact local business in said City of Grosse Pointe for the purpose of conveying gas into and through and supplying and selling gas in said City of Grosse Pointe and all other matters incidental there

employees, and arising out of any conduct of the Company, its agents or employees which is within the scope of this indemnity.

No road, street, alley, or highway shall be opened for the laying of trunk lines or lateral mains except upon application to the Highway Commissioner or the City of Grosse Pointe or other authority having jurisdiction in the premises, stating the nature of the proposed work and the route. Upon receipt of such application, it shall be the duty of the Highway Commissioners or the City Council or such other authority as may have jurisdiction, to issue a permit to the Company to do the work proposed.

Section 4. Standards and Conditions of Service: Rules. Regulations and Rates. The Company is now under the jurisdiction of the Michigan Public Service Commission to the extent provided by statute; and the rates to be charged for gas, and the standards and conditions of service and operation hereunder, shall be the same as set forth in the Company's schedule of rules, regulations, and rates as applicable in the several cities, villages, and townships in which the Company is now rendering gas service, or as shall hereafter be validly prescribed for the City of Grosse Pointe under the orders, rules, and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or other authority having jurisdiction in the premises.

Section 5. Successors and Assigns. The words "Michigan Consolidated Gas Company" and "the Company," wherever used herein, are intended and shall be held and construed to mean and include both Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and its successors and assigns, whether so expressed or not.

the land available. "This is a great way to im-

called police.

Grosse Pointe Farms police

lice. A Hampton resident received a call from Mr. Johnson at 9 p.m. March 17. He said he remembered seeing an article in the newspaper warning about a caller named Elliott Johnson and refused to give out any information. He then called po-

lice. A Farms resident who lives on Lakeview received a similar after the officer activated the

call on March 18, grew suspi-

cious of the man's claims and

Police crash party on Muir

Iospital Medical Staff Section's 11th Assembly held in Dearborn. The society considered 22 resolutions concerning a variety of topics. Resolutions passed by the medical staff section will be for-warded to the full American Medical Association's house of delegates at the society's annual meeting in May.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Dr. James Kackley was the

Bon Secours representative at the Michigan State Medical Society



Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Bonnie Sloane was recently appointed chair of the de-partment of pharmacology at the Wayne State College of Medicine. Sloane is a recognized expert in the field of cancer biology, and has studied the role protelolytic enzymes play in cancer progression and metastasis.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Linda Krehbiel was named a partner at the Detroit office of Bozell Worldwide Advertising. She was formerly a group media supervisor.



City of Grosse Pointe resident Dedria Bryfonski was recently made president and chief operating officer of Gale Research. Bryfonski will help develop a new publishing program and team for the company. Gale Research is North America's leading reference publisher, with more than 600 active titles, and now of-fers customers a variety of information formats, including print and CD-ROM products.

Krehbiel

Section 2. Gas Service and Extension of System. If the provisions and conditions herein contained are accepted by the Company, as in Section 6 hereof provided, then the Company shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations; and provided further, that such initial installation and any extensions shall be subject to the Main Extension provisions, the Area Expansion Program provisions (if and where applicable), and other applicable provisions now or from time to time hereafter contained in the Company's Rules and Regulations for Gas Service as filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission or successor agency house similar that the service successor agency having similar jurisdiction.

Section 3. Use of Streets and Other Public Places. The Company, its successors and assigns, shall not unnecessarily obstruct the passage of any of the highways, streets, alleys or other public place within and child within a teacompliance within a second heat w places within said City of Grosse Pointe and shall within a reasonable time after making an opening or excavation, repair the same and leave it in as good condition as before the opening or excavation was made. The Company, its successors and assigns, shall use due care in exercising the privileges herein contained.

The Company shall indemnify, defend and hold the City, its officers, agents and employees harmless from all liability, claims, damages, costs or expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees, for bodily injury and property damage arising from operations of the Company, its officers, agents or employees, under the Franchise, including that arising from installation, maintenance and ownership of s equipment. The Company shall at its sole cost and expense, upon demand of the City, appear in and defend any and all suits, actions or other legal proceeding brought or instituted or had by third persons or duly constituted authorities, against the City, its officers, agents or

Section 6. Effective Date: Term of Franchise Ordinance: Acceptance by Company, This ordinance shall take effect one week following the date of publication thereof, which publication shall be made as soon as possible after the date of its adoption, and shall continue in effect for a period of thirty (30) years thereafter, subject to revocation at the will of the City of Grosse Pointe at any time during said thirty (30) year period provided, however, that when this ordinance shall become effective the City Clerk shall deliver to the Company a certified copy of the ordinance accompanied by written evidence of publication and recording thereof as required by law, and the Company shall, sixty (60) days after receiving the documents from the Clerk, file with the City Clerk its written acceptance of the conditions and provisions hereof.

Section 7. Effect and Interpretation of Ordinance. All ordinances and resolutions, and parts thereof, which conflict with any of the terms of this ordinance are hereby rescinded. In the case of conflict between this ordinance and any such ordinances or resolutions, this ordinance shall control. The catch line headings which precede each Section of this ordinance are for convenience in reference only and shall not be taken into consideration in the construction or interpretation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

> Aves: Mayor Wheeler, Councilmembers Jennings, LaFond, Petz, Scrace, Sholty and Smith. Nays: None. Date Passed: March 20, 1995 Attested, by Order of the City of Grosse Pointe

> > Thomas W. Kressbach, City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Susan Wheeler, City Mayor City of Grosse Pointe

G.P.N.: 03/23/95

What was it like in the 'olden' days? Just tell them

In the eyes of children, old is old.

It matters not that grandmothers and grandfathers compete in the job world, play golf with the best of them and feel like a 16-year-old inside. In the eyes of children it is almost incomprehensible that anyone has lived that long!

Not that they don't love their grandparents and take special pride in them. Anyone who has associated with children knows that.

School children assigned to write a story about their grandparents will invariably write about how much they like going to their grandparents' home, how good they are to them and how much they love their grandmothers and grandfathers.

One of the most popular school functions is "Grandparents' Day.'

Students practice for long hours to put on a program. They do their best work for weeks ahead because they want their grandparents to see how

Patrick R. Gannon

Patrick R. Gannon, of St.

Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died

Thursday, March 16, 1995, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Gannon was a member

of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Detroit,

where he graduated cum laude

He excelled in the business

world as a chief financial offi-

cer for major Fortune 500 com-

panies and later formed his

own consulting firm. His forte

included computer systems de-

iary member of the U.S. Coast Guard, Mr. Gannon enjoyed

cruising and fishing aboard The

He was a former member of

the Detroit Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club,

Ocean Reef Club and enjoyed

the comaraderie at Old Port

Cove. He also enjoyed building

Mr. Gannon will always re-

main very much alive in the

memories of those who loved.

respected and treasured him.

and collecting model ships.

A licensed captain and auxil-

sign and program analysis.

He was 60.

in 1966

Flying Pat!

.... Patrick R. Gannon

bituaries



well they do in school. They

lery made up of hand-drawn

proudly introduce their grand-

parents to their teachers. A gal-

pictures by the children of their

grandparents is displayed. The

most outstanding feature of the

Children love their grandpar-

One of the most frequently

asked questions is: "What was

it like when you were young?'

planes, television, automo-biles?" For that matter, they

'Did you have computers, air-

mate American Board of Obste-

rich, Saurbier and Drutchas.

trics and Gynecology.

art display is that grandma

ents and for them age is no

barrier. Still, they wonder

about them.

in the 1950s.

and grandpa are smiling.

By Marian Trainor

may even ask if you had electric lights.

They have not yet learned to put age into perspective. They think anyone who has reached the exalted stage of being a grandparent must have lived through the entire history of the nation.

For most grandparents today, such questions present a problem. Often the very experiences children want a first-hand account of, grandparents have never been through.

It is possible to wing it. Trips to sites of historic interest help. Every city and state has its own. Locally, Greenfield Village and the Historical Museum in Detroit provide good background material for what it was like in the "olden" days.

Books are also a good source. Books detailing every era with good accounts of how people lived, what they wore, ate and the kind of houses they lived in

are available. On the subject of houses, an attractive and enlightening book for children, and adults, is "To Grandfather's House We

Dr. Taney to address AARP 2151

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, March 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. The featured speaker will be

Dr. Emanuel Tanay, clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University. The title of his remarks will be "Jewish Survivors of the Holo-caust." Tanay will talk about the impact it had on his growing up years living in Germany

nd to his family. Refreshments will be served and all in attendance will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hos-

Visitors are invited to attend the meetings. For more information regarding membership, call Howard Winter at 313-881-

7209.

Friday.

G.P.N.: 03/23/95

Northland Drive, Southfield, Micn. 48075.

chairman of the department of Dr. Morgan was an avid OB/GYN at St. John Hospital golfer and member of the Country Club of Detroit. He is survived by his wife. Dr. Morgan was inducted

into the Detroit Academy of Medicine and was a member of Margaret; a daughter, Amy untee Toussaint; a son, David Mor- pital. the Wayne County and Michigan; and three grandchildren.

tery in Troy.

the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may

Morgan was a consultant to the law firm of Kitch, Subrhei:

gan State medical societies. He was also affiliated with the Services were private. Inter-ment is at White Chapel Ceme-American College of Surgeons (where he was a Fellow), Diplo-

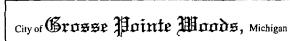
Arrangements were made by

trics and Gynecology and the Central Association of Obstebe made to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 29777 Telegraph, Suite 1651, Southfield, Mich. 48034 or to Upon retirement from his medical practice in 1982, Dr. the Salvation Army, 16130

City of **Grozse Hointe Moods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on April 3, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Tim Olson, 1453 Hawthome, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to his residence at 1453 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to exceeding the maximum allowable height for accessory buildings as set forth in Section 5-3-12 (B) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend. Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/23/95



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on April 3, 1995, at 7:30 pm, to har the appeal of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit for installation of a stockade fence, 32° high light poles, and waiver of a greenbelt. The permit was denied due to Section -3-17 (D & J) and Section 5-3-18 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend. Louise S. Warnke

G.P.N.: 03/23/95

City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan °**5.59** њ. STEAK PORTERHOUSE \$5.69 Ib. STEAK..... PUBLIC NOTICE ^{*} \$**5.49** њ. SIRLOIN Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods decided on March 20, 1995, to submit the following projects for funding from the 1993/94 reprogrammed Community Development STEAK ^{\$}3.49 њ. FAMILY Block Grant (CDBG) Program and the 1995/96 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program: STEAK..... CUBE ^{\$}2.99_њ Projects: STEAK..... 1993/94 Reprogrammed Funds FLANK ^{\$}4.49 њ <u>Location</u> City Facilities Total: STEAK Activity ADA Rehabilitation Amount DOLE ITALIAN \$19,854.36 \$19,854.36 FRESH 1 AUNT MIDS SPINACH or CEASER SALAD 1995/96 Program Funds 99¢ PKG \$1.99 PKG Activity SOC (Minor Home Repair, Case Coord. & Referrals) Location City Wide Amount \$35,000 99¢ LB FRESH GREEN BEANS NABISCO ITALIAN RED City Wide Home Rehabilitation 20,000 2/\$8.00 WINE SALE City Facilities City Wide 24,000 11,000 OREOS ADA Rehabilitation PAATS 1.99 LG. PKG City Hall-Mack Plaza 10,500 \$100,500 Administration MONTE PULCIANO Total: HOMOGENIZED \$ 1 89 gal. MILK ... **99**¢ AS got to be good BORDEN TWIN POPS ĵ. Peter A. Thomas 79[¢] G.P.N.: 03/23/95 7-UP · DIET 7-UP · R.C. City Administrator 25 7 DIET RITE • CANADA DRY 2 LITER

City Clerk

Go," by Harry Devlens (Parents us still. The treasures of the Magazine Press). Large in format with full-page color photos of each home described, it is really a pictorial history of architecture. Such books provide

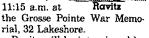
Seniors

a continuity of past with present. Much of the past is with

Detroit councilman Mel J. Ravitz returns to speak to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's

with who will give the in-

vocation. The club vill meet on Tuesday, March 28. at 11:15 a.m. at



Ravitz will be interviewed by Senior Men's Club member Lyman Hurd on a variety of opics, which are sure to precipitate interesting and perhaps past are passed on through generations.

What is it like to be old? There are as many answers to that question as there are people to answer them.

Ravitz to speak to senior men

even controversial discussions. Ravitz served on the Detroit

City Council from 1961 - 1970 and also since 1981. He has also been a news editor on WDET, president of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, and chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

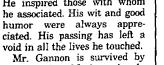
Besides running for mayor in 1973 and raising six children, Ravitz has found time to work with many community organizations including the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation, The Michigan Health Center, Aurora Hospital and the Hospice of Southeast Michigan. The Senior Men's Club has a

membership of over 1000 retired Grosse Pointe men, and meets bi-monthly.





Club his longtime friend the Rev. David Eberhard,



his wife, Ann Marie; a daughter, Cynthia; and a son Dale.

Private services were held. A memorial service will be held at a later date at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Dr. Donald Nye Morgan

Dr. Donald Nye Morgan, a retired obstetrician/gynecologist, died Thursday, March 16, 1995. He was 82.

Dr. Morgan was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Western Reserve University College of Medicine and Wayne University Graduate School. He was affiliated with both

Harper Hospital and St. John Hospital. He was senior surgeon at both hospitals and components or unequally inflated

Checking your brakes routinely for wear will save you money in the long run. We offer top-notch service and sales at our full-service dealership. Call RINKE TOYOTA at 758-2000, or visit us at 25420 Van Dyke. Our professional technicians constantly upgrade their skills to ensure you the best service possible. You'll like the way we do business! We're open Mon. & Thurs. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tue. & Wed. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m Hint: Brake pull sometimes : from a mismatched set of tear-discs, due to replacing one ris and not the other TOYOTA QUALITY Automatic Iransmission Tune-Up Replace pan gasket and fluid. • Clean screen · Adjust linkage and throttle cable,

-5%

PAC



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March 23, 1995 Grosse Pointe News



20A

Features

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Churc	hes.		•••••		••••••		

Entertainment.

DIA's Art to the Schools lets children do the talking

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor A dragon-like figure

March 23, 1995

Grosse Pointe News

popped up on a screen in the darkened classroom of David LaKomy's fourth hour social studies class at Parcells Middle School. Students sat up straighter.

"What can you tell me about this figure?" said Sue De Corte, a volunteer with the Detroit Institute of Arts' Art to the Schools program.

"It has scales," one student noted.

"It has a forked tongue," another added. 'Its back feet are like a

bird's.

rich background of information to De Corte's slides from the DIA's collection of ancient art.

Students eventually discovered that the animal was called the dragon of Marduk. The glazed brick image dated back to the reign of Nebuchadnezzar II, about 600 BC.

"You're looking very closely," she told students. "I like that."

De Corte flipped another slide onto the screen -adrawing showing what the ancient gates to Babylon may have looked like - dec-

....icome

and Rome, so they brought a couraged to look carefully, to examine these works of art, speculate and verbalize.

'All observations are correct," LaKomy said. De Corte is a freelance graphic designer. She has been an Art to the Schools volunteer for eight years. Her goals — and the goals of the Art to the Schools program - are not to teach

"I like the visual literacy technique we use," De Corte said. "Volunteers are merely facilitators. The children are encouraged to lead the volunteers. Children bring their own backgrounds to the talks. What they see and what they say about the art is important.

Art to the Schools volunteers will reach 30,000

fourth, fifth- and sixthgraders in the metropolitan Detroit area this year, with nearly 1,000 different talks scheduled in about 300 schools. De Corte said.

Art to the Schools volunteers offer nine different 45minute art appreciation programs: "African Traditions," 'American Life," "The An-

cient World," "The Arts of Asia," "European Society," "Potpourri," "Modern Times," "Native Cultures of America" and "People of the World.'

For more information about Art to the Schools or to request a program or to volunteer, call the DIA at (313) 833-7883.



Sue De Corte recently viswith the Detroit Institute of Arts Art to the Schools program, she helped students observe and interpret art from ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome.

Photos by Margie Reins Smith Sue De Corte

"It has horns." "It has a tail like a cat."

"It's not a real animal," they agreed.

De Corte validated each student's observation. She asked them to speculate on the importance of the animal figure.

The class had been studying ancient Egypt, Greece

orated with images of the dragon of Marduk.

De Corte showed another dozen slides of items in the DIA's collection of ancient art and artifacts, including close-up pictures of a mummy case and a decorated storage jar from ancient Greece.

The two dozen students talked about what they saw on the screen, basing their

facts about art objects. 'The purpose is to give kids the keys to become comfortable looking at art. We want them to develop skills to enjoy and interpret art," she said.

All reactions and interpretations are acceptable, she said. That's why she focuses on students' reactions, speculations and ideas about the slides shown in LaKomy's

Announcing the opening of



A comprehensive program that provides, in your first visit, the information you need to make a confident decision about breast

ited sixth-graders at Parcells Middle School. A volunteer



David LaKomy

observations and speculations on what they had studied about the ancient world.

"These talks add one more resource to the study of ancient civilizations," LaKomy said.

"Last year I taught a unit on Michigan history. A volunteer did a presentation on native American art that included slides, feathers, artifacts and things that students could pass around and examine firsthand.'

He said he asks Art to the Schools volunteers to speak to several of his history classes each year.

LaKomy is especially pleased with DIA volunteers' teaching techniques.

"The days of lecturing are over," he said.

Teachers are facilitators who help students explore a topic. The students are enclass

"We want these kids to ask a family member to take them downtown to the museum," she said.

Art to the Schools was cofounded by the Junior League of Detroit and the DIA in 1966, said Steven Niemi, assistant curator in the DIA's department of education.

The 71 volunteers come from all kinds of backgrounds, De Corte said. "Some are teachers, but we also have nurses, dog groomers, homemakers and others. No prior art experience is necessary," she said.

The museum trains a dozen new volunteers each year. They attend class one day a week for nine months to learn art history, to become familiar with the DIA's permanent collection and to develop teaching techniques.

cancer treatment.

William Beaumont Hospital, Michigan's leader in diagnosing breast cancer and a multifaceted center for cancer treatment, brings together a team of leading specialists to meet with you and provide information and recommendations for treatment --based on your medical and personal needs. And, we provide a hospital liaison to help women during treatment.

Call (810) 551-0600.

Knowledge you can draw on, support you can count on.



William Beaumont Hospital

Engagements

ness administration from

Wayne State University. He is

a manufacturer's agent with Den Uyl, Mathews & Long Inc.

Thomas and Constance Lukosavich of Grosse Pointe Park

have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Mich-elle Lynne Lukosavich, to Rob-

ert Michael Conlan, son of

Mary Conlan of Grosse Pointe

Park and the late Lawrence Conlan. A September wedding

Lukosavich-

Conlan



2B

Stephanie Smith and John Hirschfield

Hirschfield Smith-

Margie Reins Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods and Theo-dore H. Smith of Mount Clemens have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Smith, to John Hirschfield, son of Sidney and Virginia Hirschfield of Grosse Pointe Woods. A September wedding is planned.

Smith earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University and is working on a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. She is an account executive with Kolon, Bittker & Desmond.

Hirschfield graduated from the University of Detroit with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is also working on a master's degree in busi-Weddings



Robert Michael Conlan and Michelle Lynne Lukosavich

Lukosavich earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Wayne State Univer-sity and is attending graduate school at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is an elementary school teacher. Conlan graduated from Grosse Pointe South High

the bridesmaid.

Chuck Flanagan.

ministration.

Scapini-Peters

Janet A. Scapini, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Sca-

pini of Grosse Pointe Woods,

married Anthony C. Peters Jr., son of Anthony C. Peters of Warren, and the late Kathleen

A. Peters, on Oct. 14, 1994, at

Our Lady Star of the Sea Cath-

olic Church. The Rev. Robert Fisher offici-

ated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a recep-

tion at Mirage. The bride wore a white silk

sheath gown that featured a

bodice with Alencon lace and

gan.

School. He is the manager of Rustic Cabins in Grosse Pointe Park



Bocci-Como

Mrs. Marilynn Bocci York of Troy and Jerome James Bocci Jr. of Bloomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann Bocci, to Craig John Como, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nino Como of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Bocci earned a bachelor of arts degree from Geneva College and a master's degree from Wayne State University. She is a pediatric speech/language pathologist with William Beaumont Hospital.

Como earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College. He is a manager, customer sales and service, with Allnet Communications.



De Fusco-

Benvenuto

Dr. and Mrs. Mario S. Benvenuto of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engage-ment of their son, Andres Ben-venuto, to Lori De Fusco of Livingston, N.J. An August wedding is planned. De Fusco graduated from

Fairfield University with a bachelor of arts degree in eco-nomics. She is an account exec-utive with Anne Klein II in New York City .-

Benvenuto graduated from Fairfield University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is an interna-tional and West Coast sales representative with the Journal of Commerce, Piers Division, in Poucker New York City.

Vieceli-Brooks

Township have announced the Robert Van Poucker, son of Mr. engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Robert Van Poucker Carolyn Vieceli, to John C. of Warren. An October wedding Brooks Jr., son of John C. and is planned.

Georgia D. Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms. A September wedding is planned. Vieceli is a student at Ma-

comb Community College. She is an administrative assistant at a Farmington Hills accounting firm.



John C. Brooks Jr. and Carolyn Vieceli

Brooks graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree. He is an agent with Allstate Insurance Co.

Hunwick-Van

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hunwick of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engage-Domenic Vieceli of Warren ment of their daughter, and Shirley Vieceli of Clinton Heather Lee Hunwick, to Dale

March 23, 1995 Grosse Pointe News

Hunwick earned a bachelor of arts degree in public affairs from the James Madison College of Michigan State University. She is working on a master's degree in public administration from Wayne State University. She is executive assistant in the Jaques Admiralty Law firm in Detroit.

Van Poucker earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is the manager of Commercial Credit in Saginaw.



Jeather Lee Hunwick and Dale Robert Van Poucker

> Engaged? Married? Announce it in the Grosse Pointe News



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel William Flanagan

Lafer-Flanagan

' Jennifer Beardslee Lafer of the City of Grosse Pointe, daughter of Harriett Bradshaw Lafer of Manchester, married Daniel William Flanagan of the City of Grosse Pointe, son of Rosemary Kelly Flanagan of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Dec. 29, 1994, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a recep-tion at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Karen Bokram of New York City was the maid of honor and Heather Barger of Tucson, Ariz., was the matron of honor.

Colony Town Club

The Colony Town Club was cial club. It soon became apparent that members wanted to do more than socialize. The Cancer Loan Closet Foundation was established to bring aid and comfort to cancer patients. To finance its projects, the club holds three major fundraisers annually - dinners, luncheons, teas, fashion shows, raffles and the baking, packaging and selling of shortbread at holiday time. The organization's sewing group makes bed jackets, lap robes and socks which are distributed to hospitals, nursing homes and hospices.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Peters Ir.

ried 14 long-stemmed red roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Victoria Nichols.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Maureen Hirschinger and Laurie Similuk; Susan Scapini; Christine Scapini; Maureen Scapini; and Jacqueline Spatafora.

Michelle Peters was the jun-ior bridesmaid. Flowergirls were Michele, Katie, Melissa and Mary Scapini and Kristi Peters.

Attendants wore black crepe

and carried nosegays of tearoses. The groom's brother, Joseph

Peters, was the best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Mark Scapini, Paul Scapini and Michael Scapini;

the groom's brother, Daniel Peters; Mark Fox; and Michael Ball.

Matthew Scapini was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a long black silk skirt, a black and teal top and a gardenia corsage.

The vocalist was Nancy Abele Simmons. Readers were Anne Malik, Michele Nichols and Kathleen McCarthy.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Michi-gan and a JD degree from University of Detroit Mercy. She works for O'Bryan Baun.

The groom earned a BBA degree in finance from Walsh College. He is working on a master's degree at Walsh. He works at Comerica Bank.



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Camera Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tues-day, March 28, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms in the lunchroom for the annual shooting session. Bring loaded cameras, tripods and strobes. Models, lights, setups, and assistance will be provided. itors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-8034.

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ringtime avings

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March 23, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

Faces & places

Birmingham Antiques Festival will feature Pointers' tables

The fifth annual Birming-ham Antiques Festival will run from Friday, March 31 through Sunday, April 2, at The Community House, 380 South Bates in Birmingham. An opening luncheon on

Monday, March 27, will feature speaker Sheila Chefetz, antiques



dealer, journalist and author of 'Antiques for the Table." Chefetz will also speak after a wine tasting and dessert at 7:30 p.m. Monday,

March 27. Luncheon tickets are \$35; wine and dessert tickets are \$25.

The Chefetz program will feature a display of 26 tables decorated with antique settings designed by residents. Among the Grosse Pointers who will decorate tables are Chris Jankee; Linda Axe; Paul Carmody; and the team of Kitty Carey and Jack Tarpley.

Forty-one dealers from 14 states will exhibit their antiques at the show. The festival also includes three lectures: 'Sewing Tools and Samplers" by Debbie Schaffer at 9 a.m. Friday; "Country French Faience Part II – Quimper Mod-ern Movement," by Blake Kemper at 9 a.m. Saturday; and "Jade," by David Weiss at 11 a.m. Sunday. Each lecture is \$15 and includes a continental breakfast and admission to the show.

A preview party from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 30, will include a silent auction. Tickets are \$50.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6. Proceeds will benefit The Community House, a non-profit or-ganization that provides educational, social and cultural programs. For more informa-tion or to order tickets for lectures, call (810) 644-5832.

Helpers needed: Hands on Detroit, a volunteer group of students attending the Detroit College of Law, needs help with



Spring Benefit at South High School

Style '95, Grosse Pointe South High School's Spring Benefit, will begin at noon Thursday, March 30, at South.

A fashion show and workshop will be presented by Nieman Marcus and Estee Lauder; lunch will be served by ONE23.

Committee chairmen for the benefit, seated, from left, are Peggy Kotz, Kathy Whelan and Grace Rashid.

Others involved in the annual fundraiser are in the second row, from left: Joan Coyle, Sandra Magreta, Susie Rohde, Kathy Getz, Kathy Spicer and Katina Salvaggio. In the third row, from left, are Bev Tannian, Elaine Ryan, Angel Ash, Linda Casazza, Colleen Kordas, Pat Hynds and Nancy Rashid. In the back row, from left, are Cynthia Hempstead, Robin Howe and Debbie Defever.

Not shown are Rense Schulte, Pam Lorey, Paula Elrod, Allie Polzois, Cindy Pangborn, Debbie Wolney, Cheryl DeVries, Kathy Godsalve, Peggy Huffman, Sharon Lutz and honorary chairman Billie Deason.

Tickets are \$20 and proceeds will help fund scholarships and academic enrichment programs for South students. For reservations, call Cindy Pangborn at (313) 885-9046.

its annual Volunteer Day on Saturday, April 1.

Volunteers spend the day helping pack and deliver food boxes for Focus: HOPE; or registering youngsters for the Detroit Youth Baseball League; or painting, cleaning and working at Heartline, Alternatives for Girls, the St. Vincent DePaul Sarah Fisher Center, Children's Hospital or Project SAVE.

To donate items or refreshments or to volunteer, call the DCL Law Review office at (313) 226-0151.

New president: Edsel B. Ford II, chairman of the board of trustees for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, has announced the appointement of John Franklin Miller as president of the historic home and grounds in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Miller will be responsible for the 65-member staff and will manage the 60-room-house museum and other historic buildings as well as its exhibitions. educational programs and special events.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was left for the public's benefit by Eleanor Clay Ford after her death in 1976. It is open for public tours and hosts exhibitions and non-profit events.

Fun run: Renaissance Home Health Care will hold its first "Run for the Kids," a 5K fun run/walk on Sunday, April 2, at Oakland University in Rochester, Proceeds will benefit the organization's Children's Development Fund, which provides home health care to high risk, uninsured mothers and babies in the Detroit area.

"The Proficient Eclecticism of

from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.: Grant

Hildebrand, a professor at the

Department of Architec: ... at



Entry fee for the race is \$10 in advance; \$15 on race day. For more information, call (810) 968-5300.

- Margie Reins Smith

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House plans Albert Kahn symposium

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, which was designed by well-known architect Albert Kahn, will present "Albert Kahn: An Architectural Lega symposium, on Saturacy," day, March 25, at the house, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The one-day symposium will

explore Kahn's relationship Administration, will discuss with the Ford Motor Co., his commercial and educational buildings, and his residential projects in the Detroit area. Kahn's Institutional Work."

Three lectures will be offered: "Kahn and Ford," from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.: David L. Lewis, professor at the University of Department of Architec: at Michigan's School of Business the University of Wasi. Jon.

will present an overview of Kahn's institutional work, including Detroit's Fisher and General Motors buildings and his designs for the University of Michigan.

"Early Residences and Town Designs of Albert Kahn," from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.: John Pratt, assistant professor at the Department of Architecture of Auburn University, will examine Kahn's early residential designs including various homes built in the Detroit area before 1917.

The day will conclude with a tour of the Edsel & Eleanor Fora fouse.

A ... l' day admission is \$30; stude is \$15 Tickets to indi-vidual lectures are \$12. Lunch will be served after the second lecture. The price is \$9.50 and advance reservations are re quired



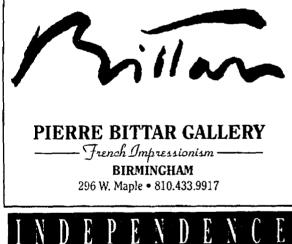
Children's Center auction

A recent week-long auction aired on WJR-AM raised more than \$165,000 for the Children's Center Capital Campaign. The Michigan Food and Beverage Associa-tion and the Eastern Market Merchants Association provided lunches each day for the more than 90 volunteers.

From left, are Tom DeVries of R. Hirt Jr. Co.; Sal Ciaramitaro of Ciaramitaro Produce; Grosse Pointer Barbara Willett of the Children's Center; Jimmy Barrett of WJR-AM and Grosse Pointer Ed Deeb of Michigan Food and Beverage

The Children's Center, located in Detroit's Medical Center, provides emotional and mental health services to children and their families.





Arts & Scraps offers new classes for adults, kids

Arts & Scraps, a non-profit through May 10, or "Attivity Adult sessions i de rganization that recycles in-ustrial scraps and provides to 2 p.m. May 24-June 26 Cost eds and Father's Day Guts on trailed and matting activity for a singular condition in the Monday Amil 2 form 7 with the organization that recycles industrial scraps and provides materials and creative activi-ties for children, will begin a new series of classes for adults

for a six-week session is \$18; \$15 for Friends of Arts & Monday, April 3, from 7.30 to 9 \$20 p.m.; "Jewelry Making" on Nonday, May 1, from 7.30 to 9

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or., calı (313-

Kahn's work for the Ford Motor Co. and his mationship with Henry and Edset Ford.

and children on Saturday, April

Preschoolers can choose between "Kings and Queens and Super Heroes" on Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. April 5

New Friends and Neighbors to meet Thursday, April 6

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will present Dr. Philip Hessberg, ophthalmologist and co-founder of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hessberg will present a humorous look at misconceptions about eyes, "O cular Poppycock."

Reservations are necessary and babysitting will be available. For reservations or more information, call Carla Teagan at (313) 885-6460 or Kelie McMillan at (313) 822-0500. The cost is \$7. Everyone in the Grosse Pointe School District is invited

Children in grades K-8 can plant or "Multicultural Art-At elean and American Indian choose "Jewelry Making" on theme and American Indian Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 Custures' on Monday, June 5. a.m. April 1-May 6, or "Around from " 30 to 9 p.m. the World" on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. May 20-June 27. of Arrs & Cost is \$20; \$18 for Friends of For in Arts & Scraps.

Add Marses are \$5; Friends For inter-64 527-2727.

For more information or to make reservations for the symposium, call (313) 884-4222.



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The Pastor's Corner

Faith and money

By the Rev. Jack Giguere Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

It happened again. I got a letter from someone I know who is about to go off to the mission field entirely on faith. It is his conviction that God will provide. Would I make a contribution to the mission?

I will not. I don't see virtue in living by that kind of faith. People who rely on faith for everything - who never think about money, who trust God for everything - are in a curious position.

They are, in fact, completely dependent on people like me who have to think twice about money - how to earn it, how to save it and how best to give it away. I don't think it best to give money to these kinds of

people. Think about it. A person goes out on faith. He needs

money. He writes letters and prays about it. Checks arrive in the mail.

But these checks come from people who had to think about how to earn and save and handle money with a sense of responsibility.

Aren't those who choose to live by this kind of divine irresponsibility not dependent on those who accept the normal responsibilities of life?

If God wants to send money, does God not have to get someone with money to send it?

Those who depend solely on faith, oddly enough, are dependent on those who don't have that particular kind of faith. For the paradox is, that if everyone was dependent on faith, there would be nobody to supply the money to answer their faith.

It seems to me faith is not irresponsible. Jesus didn't say, "Take no thought for tomorrow." He said, "Take no anxious thought for tomorrow."

When we pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," do we think that we can sit back comfortably, doze, and find not only bread, but cake, too, when we wake up?

No. We know quite well that we have to earn the money with which to buy the bread and to give some of our money to those who can't earn enough

In my book, faith is responsible and if at all possible, will not be irresponsible by living off others.

I give my money for missions through my church's apportionment system which seeks to be responsible with my funds.

New Arrivals

Kathryn Paige Wacker

Sharon and Bret Wacker of Nelson Jr. Alexandria, Va., are the par-ents of a daughter, Kathryn of Grosse Poi Paige Wacker, born Jan. 18, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Lynn and Tom McGann of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are the late Nancy and the late Harvey Wacker. Great-grandmothers are Dorothy Van Tiem of St. Clair Shores and Helen Ward of Winter Park, Fla.

Nikolai Thomas Kuzmak

Thomas and Anne Bakunovich Kuzmak of Cheshire, Conn., are the parents of a son, Nikolai Thomas Kuzmak, born Aug. 6, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Ludmila Bakunovich of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Walter Bakunovich. Paternal grandparents are John and Patricia Kuzmak of Cheshire. Great-grandparents are Mary Wactowski of Meridan, Conn., and John and Lena Kuzmak of Haines City, Fla.

Jack Thomas Stander

Jeffrey and Trisha Stander of Harper Woods are the parents tander Jack Thomas born Feb. 3, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Anna Marie Johnston of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Mary Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Mel Stander of Harper Woods, Mary Ferguson of St. Clair Shores, Helen Piche of Detroit and Rose Johnston of Dearborn Heights.

Gregory Monroe

Gregory and Deborah Nelson of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Gregory Monroe Nelson Jr., born Oct. 17, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Patrick and Genevieve Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dwight and Garnet Nelson Jr. of Stuart, Fla.

Payton Anne Griffith

Jeff and Barbara Griffith of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Payton Anne Griffith, born Nov. 14, 1994. Paternal grandfather is Robert Edward Griffith of St. Clair Shores. Maternal grandparents are Leonard and Shirley Schregardus of Muskegon. Great-grandmothers are Effie Wierda of Holland and Helen Mahanna of Land-O-Lakes, Fla.

Collin Scott Feilla

Luc J. and Karen Feilla of Royal Oak are the parents of a son, Collin Scott Feilla, born Nov. 20, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Gene and Nancy Scott of Gaylord. Paternal grandparents are Dr. John and

"Spring Into Action," a fit-will include presentations by mierski, D.O., cardiologist; Pio ss and health expo, will be professionals in the fields of DiSalvo, former major league ness and health expo, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. health, fitness and sports. Saturday, April 1, at Assump-tion Center, 21800 Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield. former pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church, was the

guest of honor at the blessing and dedication of a new multi-purpose room named in his

Originally the St. Paul School gym, the new center measures 39-feet by 63-feet and in-cludes kitchen facilities. St. Paul School is located at 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse

Among those who attended the dedication were, from left, George Murray, Katle Mur-

ray, Canfield, David Murray and Mary Beth Murray of Grosse Pointe Farms.

onor at St. Paul Catholic School.

Pointe Farms.

sumption Cultural Center.

Bill Laitner, Detroit Free Press health and fitness writer and author of "The Dee-troit Diet," will speak.

Co-sponsors are the American Heart Association and As-Other presenters include Steimption Cultural Center. ven T. Plomaritis, D.O., or-The one-day fitness festival thopedic surgeon; John Kaz-

Assumption, Heart Association plan fitness day DiSalvo, former major league trainer; and Barb Otul, Assumption Center's Kalosomat-

ics director. Visitors should come dressed to take part in exercise and

health screenings. The price, which includes a light lunch, is \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door.

St. Paul Lutheran presents drama

Sonneman Studio and Joy Communications, a non-profit theater company, will present a one-act play, "The Silver Cord," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop at Chal-fonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The drama, by Alberta Hawse, is about the family of Matthias, the replacement desciple for Judas.

Pat Junker of Grosse Pointe Park will portray Deborah.

The play will also be pre-sented at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in De-

Learn cardiac risk

You can learn your personal cardiac risk factors through a free computerized cardiac risk profile. Call (800) 237-5646 to request a questionnaire. Fill it out, return it in the postagepaid envelope and you will be sent an individualized, computer rating of your risk factors.

The project is sponsored by the Heart Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

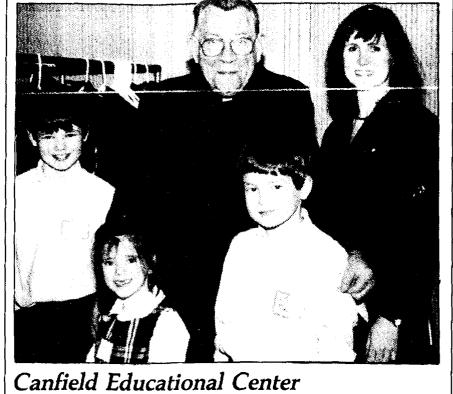
Cancer support group meets

A group providing support to adult cancer patients, their families and significant others, meets the third Thursday of every month from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital Surgery Center, 21000 12 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

The philosophy of the group is that people can better cope with cancer if they can share their experiences and concerns. Health professionals assist the group in obtaining specific information. For more informa-tion, call (313) 343-4813 or (313) 343-3684 weekdays.

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Andrew William Hazlett

Wyatt and Julie Hazlett of Northville are the parents of a son, Andrew William Hazlett, born Dec. 30, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Judith Ander-man of Harper Woods and the late William Anderman III. Paternal grandparents are Wyatt and Mary Hazlett of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Wil-liam and June Anderman of Grosse Pointe, William and Mary Lane of Port Huron, Robert and Florence Hazlett of Wolverine, and Homer Hensley of Stuart, Fla.

Catherine Feilla of Grosse Pointe Park. Grandparents are Mary Scott of N. Falmouth, Mass., and Louis Feilla of Eastpointe

Erica Marie Jacobson

Dr. Jon and Karen Jacobson, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, are the parents of a daughter, Erica Marie Jacobson, born Sept. 7, 1994. Maternal grandparents are David Chesney of Howell and Phyllis Chesney of Alpena. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Dorothy Jacobson of White Lake. Greatgrandparents are Helen Garvev of Harper Woods and Helmi and Harry Fidler of Pontiac.

Peter Charles Cara

(

Martha and John Cara of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Peter Charles Cara, born Dec. 16, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Meyering of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carababas of Grosse Pointe Park.

Entertainment

March 23, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**



Jazz Forum

The Marcus Belgrave Quartet and vocalist Joan Crawford will appear with the Jazz Forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Belgrave is a world-famous trumpet player and is a member of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra. Crawford was the vocalist with Jimmy Wilkins until his retirement. Other Jazz Forum con-

certs this season will feature Kate Patierson and the Johnny Allen Quintet on May 3; and Ron Kischuk and Ed Gooch on June 7. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 961-1714.

GPCM concert slated for Sunday

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Opening the program will be Richard Lubera, violin, and Kathy Donigan, piano, in Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata, op. 24, in F major.

Lisa Doig, clarinet, and Mitch Barnacik, bassoon, will also play a Beethoven duet, and then be joined by Chantal Layman and Randy Cheadle, flutes, and Hubert Brard on the oboe in Eugene Bozza's "Trois Pieces pour une Musique de Nuit.

The final selection will be Mendelssohn's String Quartet No. 1 in E-flat, op. 12, played by Gerda Bielitz and Betty Peterson on violins, Rolf Wunderlich on viola and Don Trout on cello.

The four instruments in the quartet were handmade by Curt Wunderlich in 1965 on the Stradivarius pattern. The year they were built, the four instruments won high honors 'Love' looks at divorce's aftermath

By John Miskelly

is no point to wallow in self pity.

That is what the movie "Bye, Bye Love" has to say. The com-edy-drama from director Sam Weisman does well when it portrays divorce facts with realism and a touch of sarcasm. Unfortunately, sometimes it misses the mark.

The local McDonalds seems as if it's for divorced people only as the locale for "the exchange" of children.

At the center of this movie are Paul Reiser, Matthew Modine and Randy Quaid who play Donny, Dave and Vic, respectively, three of the young di-vorced dads who pick up their kids at the McDonalds.

Donny is the sympathetic one still in love with his wife; Special Writer Divorce is reality and there one still in love with his wife; Dave seems to enjoy single life with a sports car and lots of women; and Vic, who loathes his ex and still claims to own everything. The three male leads are all surprisingly good.

> Reiser does his usual standup comedian shtick which he thrives at while Modine's character comes off as a womanizer with a heart. He has never played a smooth-talking hearthrob before and he gets

passing marks here. Quaid, while good, is the weak link. The script, though, gives him the least to work with. For example, fed up with his ex-wife's young boyfriend, Vic goes over to his own house and destroys the deck he built. The act is never even mentioned again.

Amy Brenneman — most recently seen in the first season of "NYPD Blue" has the most on-screen time of the three exwives. She plays Dave's ex and is also a good friend of Donny's. Her character has faced divorce head-on. Her husband cheated on her but she has moved on. As she points out, she has two young kids and a job for which she is underpaid and myriad

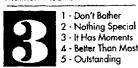
other difficulties. But what is the point of dwelling on the negative?

Two big problems involve a competing storyline of a young man and a octogenarian (played by Ed Flanders) who work at the McDonalds. Their story could have been a movie of its own. The second problem comes in the form of Rob Reiner as a talkshow host the



Rated: PG-13

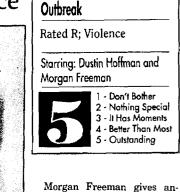
Starring: Paul Reiser and Matthew Modine.



men occasionally listen to. Both stories are unnecessary and distracting.

"Bye, Bye Love" gets high marks, though, for its soundtrack which has such diverse artists as Dave Edmunds, The Proclaimers and The Everly Brothers.

In the end, divorce is a serious subject. Serious subjects can be laughed at too. But sometimes, belly laughs are hard to come by.



other of his standard performances as a life-long friend of Hoffman.

One subject that is dealt with head-on is when does military personnel question, or even dis-obey, an order when human decency outweighs what they have been ordered to do. Cuba Gooding Jr., ("Boyz in

the Hood") plays a new member of Hoffman's team. The role he plays as scientist and helicopter pilot extraordinaire is done almost flawlessly.

This movie refuses to slow down and seems as if it goes on endlessly. Each scene bringing more energy and suspense.

In the end just about everyone makes it but there are a few heart-wrenching moments when a few unfortunately don't.

Though the ending could be looked upon as typical, it doesn't matter. The ride is wild and well worth it.

Family ties bind 'Roommates'

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer "Family looks out for family!" roars 70-plus Rocky (Peter Falk), a Polish baker in Pittsburgh, to relatives gathered to decide what to do about Michael, his 7-year-old orphaned grandchild. None of them can afford to take him. They decide to send him to a church home. Rocky is outraged. "The boy will stay with me" he informs them in no uncertain terms. When they protest the plan because of his age, he tells them 'I'll bury you all," and, holding the boy's hand, storms out of the room. That's the setting of the new comic-drama "Roommates." As the odd-couple relationship between grandfather and grandson begins, a relationship that spans more than 30 years. It is one in which a gruff, cantankerous old man creates a bond with his young charge based on a give-and-take ex-change that allows the boy to make his own decisions, even when Rocky disapproves. Based on an autobiography by former Michigan resident Max Apple, who also co-wrote the screenplay, the film avoids sentimentality while still retaining charm and an affection-



5B

Stern's mastery still resounds

Neeme Jarvi, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and violinist Isaac Stern provided a glowing example of how wonderful a symphonic performance can be when conductor, orchestra and soloist are in complete mastery of their media and in perfect harmony as well.

The musicians of the orchestra display an obvious devotion to their maestro and that is reflected in the way they perform for him and the observation by the orchestra's librarian that an unusual number of them take scores home from rehearsals to practice. And rarely can an audience experience the exceptional col-laboration in a distinctive interpretation that came out in Stern's performance of the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 3. in G major last weekend.

Stern called on his legendary beauty of tone and inspired phrasing to give an unusually light and airy performance of Mozart's challenging score. Jarvi matched this sensitive ap-proach with deft control of the orphestra cualling dr the orchestra, swelling dy-namically in the orchestral solos and balancing the level perfectly in support of Stern's magical solos. It was a beautiful marriage of moods and styles.

There may be younger vio-linists today who play with greater agility and without the occasional (and unimportant) slips in intonation, but few even come close to the elegance and grace of this legendary fiddler. It was probably most evident in the first movement cadenza when Stern, playing with an exquisite combination of tenderness and energy, turned out a cadenza that sounded much like a gypsy improvisation of Mozart's classicism in the best and most moving sense of the words.

It also provided a fairly rare revelation of Jarvi's skill with Mozart, a com-poser whose music he does not program very often. But his exceptional insights and ability to get to the heart of the inspiration is every bit as good as in his treatment of the romantic and 20th century repertoire. (It is noteworthy inasmuch as two weeks from now this column will be devoted to Jarvi's recent recording of the complete Mozart opera, "Don Giovanni," with some surprising observations.) The superb artistic collaboration did not flag as the concert continued. In the famous 5th Symphony of Shostakovich, (or infamous to some critics), conductor and orchestra maintained the remarkable level of artistry. The austere anguish of the first movement, satirical flair of the second, the mournful third and throbbing grimness but ultimate hope of the finale, were all portrayed with moving insight and superb quality of orchestral sound. The performance was, in fact, a telling argument for the greatness of the music.

'Outbreak' will make your blood race

By John Miskelly Special Writer

Dustin Hoffman as an action hero?

Yes, indeed. He's no Bruce Willis or Arnold Schwarzenegger, but he does succeed in his role in the new movie "Outbreak.

Hoffman portrays an infectious disease specialist for the Army. Rene Russo plays his exwife who does the same work he does, but for the Centers for Disease Control. Their subject?

Motaba virus. It was first seen some 20 years earlier in Zaire at a mercenary camp. Two men clad in protective suits come into the camp, draw blood and leave. The camp is then bombed and all is forgotten.

Hoffman later attends to a small African village which has been stricken as well, unknowingly to him and just about everyone else, with the deadly Motaba virus.

Last summer Steven King's "The Stand" came to television and portrayed a world struck a devastating flu strain which had deadly consequences. The big screen affords director Wolfgang Petersen the chance to use his virus to make the effects of Steven King's virus in "The Stand" look like a head cold.

movie fending off the disease

break.

Hoffman spends much of the



Dustin Hoffman and Cuba Gooding Jr. try to stop an "Out-

and the corrupt military in the form of a general played by Donald Sutherland. Sutherland, as he gets older, has become perfect as the bad guy mas-querading as part of a larger group of good guys. He's a man with big are a super d with his own agenda and gets what he deserves.

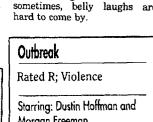
one another in a helicopter over everything from the cusstand-off, the scene - which in- tody of their two Saint Bercludes breathtaking helicopter nards to the virus itself.

flving and magnificent landscapes - emits chills and

makes you want to cheer. Aside from terrific performances from Hoffman and Sutherland, other well-known

actors and some not so well known - shine as well. hat he deserves. Russo is good as Hoffman's When he and Hoffman face ex-wife who argues with him





in Lug, Belgium, in the Queen Elizabeth Competition. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 881-7511.

Cinema League tours Americas

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation, "America the Beautiful," by Joe Charlton at 8 p.m. Monday, March 27, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The presentation will include some of this country's early historical places, including the Capitol, more than 25 national parks and many national monuments, and then visit some sites north of the border in Canada.

Charlton has been making presentations since 1976 and has visited all 50 states. He will soon be retiring from Chrysler Corp. after 43 years.

Admission is \$4. Call (313) 881.7511 for more information.

Songs of faith

The St. Ambrose Children's Schola (above with its director Elizabeth Stevenson) and the Liturgical choir have combined talents to present "Agape," a story of faith and the Christian tradition of breaking bread, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at the church, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park.

"Agape," by Marty Haugen, was inspired by the love feasts of the early Christian church and is a dramatic reflection upon the communal experiences of storytelling and meal sharing. It was first produced at the National Pastoral Musicians Convention in St. Louis, Mo. The performance at Si. Ambrose Parish will be the Michigan premiere. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Children under 12 are free.

For tickets and information, call (313) 822-9646.

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See MOVIE, page 6B

See DSO, page 6B

Entertainment

Dull meal? Don't cry, add onions

6B

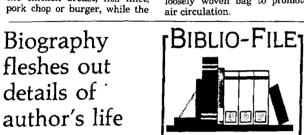
Tired of facing yet another chicken breast, alone on a plate

with a side of frozen veggies? We all agree that it's a nutritious and easy-to-make combination, but much in need of a little variety and flavor.

All it takes is a perfect onion or two, a few strokes of a knife and a few minutes in the pan to create Caramelized Spanish Sweet Onion Slices.

What's a perfect onion? They are giant (3 inches or more in diameter, weighing 12 ounces to over a pound) bulbs called Spanish Sweets that come from Idaho and eastern Oregon. They're available now through April and their perfection is based on a Federal Marketing Order that demands they be top quality.

The secret to quick cooking the onion slices is to use a combination method; a few minutes in the microwave to precook, then 20 minutes in a skillet with sugar, and a little oil or butter and thyme. You broil the chicken breast, fish fillet, pork chop or burger, while the



Saint-Exupery: A biography By Stacy Schiff

Knopf. 525 pages. \$30

details of

Fifty years after his mysterious disappearance while flying over the Mediterranean Sea, Antoine de Saint-Exupery (1900-1944) is now fitly recognized and celebrated in this new biography by Stacy Schiff. "Saint Exupery" is a magnif-

icent work doing proper justice to this enigmatic French author-aviator, and is filled with fascinating details of his tortuous life and career which were cut short during the waning days of World War II.

It is amazing that a young woman such a Stacy Schiff, in her first book, has produced an unforgettable portrait of a man,



By Irene H. Burchard

onions are getting sweet, sa-vory and golden. Try oregano, basil or tarragon in place of thyme for a variation.

Whatever herb you choose, you'll want to clip, save then share this recipe

How to handle an onion Spanish Sweets that have been already cut will keep for several days if wrapped in plastic and refrigerated.

• Chopped or diced Spanish Sweets can be kept frozen in plastic bags or freezer contain-

Tips for storage

• Store in a cool, dark, dry and well-ventilated area. • The ideal storage tempera-

ture is 40 to 60 degrees F. • Do not use plastic bags for

storage. The lack of air reduces storage life. • Store Spanish Sweets in a

loosely woven bag to promote

By Elizabeth P. Walker

complex and secretive, in such

have met the real Saint-Exu-

way that readers feel they

The biographer explains in

her introduction that "the pre-dicament of his birth is

summed up by one encyclo-pedia in two words, 'impover-ished aristocrat.''

He began his professional life as a truck salesman. By 1929

he had distinguished himself as

a pilot and published a novel. Before another five years

passed he was unemployed, liv-

ing-hand-to-mouth. In 1939 he

won both the American Book-seller Association's National

Book Award and the Academie

Francaise's Grand Prix du Ro-

And more onion news

Believe it or not, biochemists have spent years trying to un-derstand why onions make us cry. To date, they've determined that once an onion cell is pierced, a series of rapid chemical reactions takes place. At some point, a compound known as thiopropanal-s-oxide, a substance that irritates our eves, is released.

Chilling an onion before chopping lessens the effect. The tear-producing substance is also water-soluble, so soaking onion slices before chopping can diminish crying spells.

Baked Spanish Sweet Onion Rings

These crisp-tender lowfat rings are sure to become family favorites.

1 lb. Spanish Sweet onions 1/2 c fine dry bread crumbs 1 t dried thyme, crushed

1/2 t each salt and paprika1/8 t ground pepper3 egg whites, beaten until

foamy

Peel, slice and separate onions into rings. Combine crumbs and seasonings; mix well. Dip onion rings in egg whites, then in crumb mixture to coat each piece. Place onions in single layer on greased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or until onions are crisp and tender. Makes 4 servings

man for "Wind, Sand and to literature early on.

Saint-Exupery wrote his Stars. Because of his politics - poems mostly at night, when more accurately his lack he prowled the house in search communicated, his books cen ters for dramatic readings of sored. In 1944 "he became the his newly minted verse. most famous French writer to Often he then "led the way

War II. He was 44 years old." Saint-Exupery was born in lamp and energetically repeat Lyons on June 29, 1900, and his performance, often prevailhis parents were both members ing until 1 a.m. the provincial nobility, a of class the Parisian nobility had dubbed "les hobereaux" in honor of a small falcon that hunts only small prey. His father died in 1904 when Saint-

Exupery was less than 4 years old, and his mother was left to care for the five young children. Even as a small boy, Saint-Exupery, with his four siblings

in tow, often pursued his mother for story-telling sessions. His imagination was particularly lit by Jules Verne and Hans Christian Andersen, and as a consequence the Saint-Exupery children were committed

poems mostly at night, when thereof – he was person a non of an audience. Draped in a grata and lived in disgrace in blanket or a tablecloth, he rou-Algiers, heartbroken and ex- tinely woke his brother and sis-

rine or butter

3/4 c granulated sugar

ions

1/2 t salt

go down as a casualty of World to Madame de Saint-Exupery's room, where he would light a

> Always fascinated by airplanes, Saint-Exupery flew for while aloft during dull the first time in July 1912 stretches. One resident of Cape while on vacation at Saint-Juby — where Saint-Exupery Maurice.

> ties ended before he could join trade for books. He claimed not the French navy as a qualified to be able to sleep at night pilot. During the summer of without a pile by his bedside or 1921, on a military field where on his bed."

he had been taking lessons, his instructor unexpectedly ordered his eager pupil to take off solc Exupery "was turning out to be for the first time. A flabber. the living incarnation of two

1/8 t pepper power) 5 minutes. Heat oil in large skillet, add onion slices.

slice, cook over medium-low heat for about 10 minutes on

an affinity for the ethereal spaces above him.

upery was hired by the airline which was establishing postal routes across France into North Africa. Much of this hazardous work was trail-blazing, developing safe air lanes to deliver the mail.

In spite of his hectic responsibilities. Saint-Exupery continued his reading, and frequently composed poems and stories was stationed as chief of opera-At the end of World War I, tions — "remembered the pilot Saint-Exupery served as a na- landing with a plane full of re-val candidate, but the hostili- cord albums that he would

According to Schiff, Saint-

first side. Turn slices, sprinkle Peel and cut onions into 3/4. each with 1 tablespoon sugar to 1-inch slices. Microwave mixture and cook 10 minutes slices at HIGH (100 percent longer. Turn slices and cook 1 longer. Turn slices and cook 1 minute to carmelize sugar topping. Keep warm and repeat procedure for remaining onion slices. Makes 4 servings.

March 23, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs every other week in this section.

and of which he would become one of the great literary spokes-men; and the spirit of noblesse oblige." This duality "would separate him from it all, which would aggravate his impatience with the administrative demands of the company. The two made for a difficult balancing act.'

Although over-aged and in poor health, due to his numer-ous crashes, Saint-Exupery convinced the French Army to allow him to fly during World War II on reconnaissance missions in the south of France. According to his many close friends, he had a strong premonition of death, but that did not prevent him from buckling up for the last time to meet his unknown fate somewhere over the Mediterranean Sea. His last book, "The Little Prince,' remains very much his endur-ing memorial, a classic likely to be read and cherished to the end of time.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliofile column runs every other

Movie

From page 5B

ate tone. Falk's expert portrayal makes that possible. Much of the film rests on Falk's crotchety wisecracks and incessant grumbling while still managing to be loved. There are sweet and gentle moments in the film and considerable humor.

We watch Michael become a rebellious teen and then an adult (played by D.B. Sweeney) who follows his dreams of becoming a doctor

In the meantime, Rocky continues to work as a baker although he is nearing 100 years old.

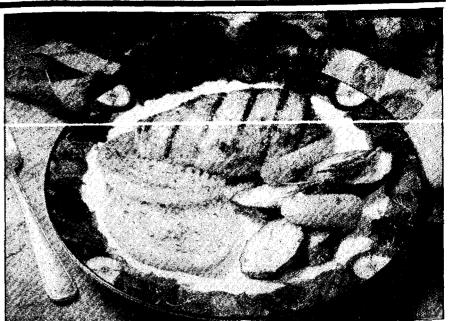
dents, to whom Michael teaches English, live. It's not long be-fore Rocky settles in. He begins by cleaning up Michael's cluttered apartment and moves on to trying to teach the students ow to play gin.

He is somewhat taken aback when Michael arrives one night with Beth (Julianne Moore), a hospital social worker. He lets her know he disapproves of her but when Michael gets an offer for a residency at a prestigious Pittsburgh hospital and tells Rocky he plans to move and continue his courtship by phone, wise old Rocky reminds bery facial makeup, is a him that Beth is an attractive memorable, endearing and likephone, wise old Rocky reminds

Roommates Rated: PG Starring: Peter Falk and D.B. Sweeney - Don't Bother Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Mosi - Outstanding

pressed. Falk, his face encased in rubgirl who is not likely to wait able Rocky. Sweeney serves around. Michael gets the mes-well as Rocky's point of refer-





Caramelized onions punch up even the dullest meal.

Caramelized Spanish Sweet Onion Slices large (about 3 lbs) Idaho-Oregon Spanish Sweet on-

1/4 c vegetable oil, marga-Combine sugars, thyme, salt and pepper. Sprinkle 1 table-spoon sugar mixture over each 3 T packed brown sugar 2 t dried thyme, crushed

out to be a natural pilot with

Several years later Saint-Ex-

working, the day comes when no one will hire him because of his age But he never gives up searching the want ads and hoping. Without work, Rocky falls on

hard times and Michael gets a call from one of his neighbors. The police have come to evict Rocky, but he won't leave.

Michael persuades him to share his apartment in a house where a group of Chinese stu-

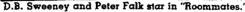
around. Michael gets the message

When next we see Rocky, he is settled in Michael's home enjoying life with his two greatgrandchildren; a life that is shattered when tragedy strikes. Again Rocky is there to meet Michael's needs.

Rocky's long life ends at 107 in a fully realized scene in which Rocky and Michael show emotions never before ex-

ence in both comic and dramatic sequences. Moore brightens every scene in which she appears and Ellen Burstyn shines as Beth's patrician, dom-

ineering mother. "Roommates" "Roommates" leaves you with an appreciation of what counts most in life: family, a sense of direction and a confident belief in what you are and what you do.





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4

From page 5B

The work is sometimes criticized as artless and propogandistic (from the era of Stalinism) yet the performance, including the principal musicians of the orchestra who played many impressive solos, gave the stark lines of the music the power and impact of a work of the first magnitude. The very starkness of simple musical lines played in unison by the entire orchestra had a drama and force

rarely matched on the concert stage.

Also on the program, three movements from Nielsen's Suite from "Aladdin," provided a frisky opening to the concert while violinist Stern's performance of the short and lightweight Beethoven Romance No. 2 was an interesting prelude to the Mozart.

This weekend's concerts begin tonight and feature pianist Bruno Leonardo Gelber.



7 Days A Week **Complete Home Cooked** Dinner includes: Entree, Potato, Vegetable & Roll

March 23, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

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.



Orchestra under the baton of music director Neeme Jarvi, presents the music of Schubert, Beethoven and Prokofiev with guest soloist pianist Bruno Leonardo Gelber, March 23-25. Call (313) 833-3700.

The Ritz in Roseville presents Broken Hope, Oppressor and Subsidence at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23 and Extreme at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 25. Call (810) 778-8150

. . The Dartmouth College Glee Club will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, in the Wallace Ballroom at The Community House in Birmingham, 380 South Bates. Admission is \$10; students are \$5 and includes an afterglow. Call (313) 222-3573.

. David Gates plays at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50 at the door. Toad The Wet Sprocket with Hootie and the Blowfish play Tuesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 961-5450.

. . . Just Friends, a Detroit-area vocal and instrumental group, performs at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson. Tickets are \$10; students and seniors are \$8. Call (313) 822-3456. . . .

The Michigan Piano Quartet will play in the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's Seventh Annual Piano Festival at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. Call (810) 357-1111.

. . . Jack's Waterfront Restaurant. 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, features Big Band Dancing featuring the Emil Moro Big Band and vocalists Judie Cochill and Danny Ascenzo from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the second Tuesday of each month. Call (810) 445-8080.

Vocálist Linda Blancke performs every Wednesday and Friday at Sindbad's at the River. Call (313) 822-8000



Pointe, are two original works by Norman Rockwell. Also, watercolors by Phil Hobbs, Nigel Price, Brian Johnson and Rita Frice, 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 Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is featuring the oils of Itzchak Tarkay. Call (313) 884-0100. . . .

Work from more than 50 artists with disabilities will be on display through Sunday, April 9, at the Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Greektown in Detroit. Call (810) 546-9298.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" through July 31. In addition, 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 the 1995 annual Silver Medal Show through April 9. The lounge show features work by Bette Prudden. Call (313) 831-1250.

HEATER 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.

Harper Woods High School presents Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday March 23-24 at the high school, 20225 Beaconsfield. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Call (313) 839-7400.

. . . The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present "Alice in Wonderland" at Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays March 25 and April 1. Tickets are \$6; \$5 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-6934.

Lakeview High School presents

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday March 31-April 1 at Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 Eleven Mile. Tickets are \$6; seniors and children are \$4. Call (810) 774-3898. . .

THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas



"Ain't Misbehavin'" runs at the Studio Theatre (downstairs at the Hilberry) on Wayne State University's campus at 8 p.m. March 24, 25 and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 26. Call (313) 577-2972.

Wendy Wasserstein's hit comedy "The Sisters Rosensweig" runs at the Fisher Theatre through March 29. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 872-1000.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University at Wayne State University presents Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," "You Can't Take it With You," and Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" in rotating repertory. Also at Wayne State University, the Black Theatre Touring Company presents "Ain't Misbehavin" March 23-25 in the Studio Theatre, below the Hilberry. 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. . . .

"Fruit of the Cactus, a drama about a priest and an inner-city youth, runs March 24-April 2, at the ABA Theatre, 2821 E. Grand Boulevard. Ticket prices vary.

Call (313) 933-5531. . . . 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 Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre through April 9. 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 McEiveen Productions also presents the Woody Allen comedy "Don't Drink The Water" through March 25 at The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner and show. Call (810) 469-0440.

. . . The Attic Theatre's new facility, the 7th House in Pontiac, is presenting "Cotton Patch Gospel," a bluegrass retelling of the gospel by Harry Chapin, through March 26. Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 335-8100.



Detroit Institute of Arts presents the 1994 New Zealand domestic drama "Once Were Warriors," a drama "Once Were Warriors," a story about the decline of a Maori family, on March 24-26. Tickets are \$5. Also, "Latcho Drom," a 1993 French film about gypsy musicians, at 7 p.m. Monday, March 27. Call (313) 833-2323.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents "America the Beautiful" at 8 p.m. Monday, March 27, in the Fries March 27, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4. Call (313) 881-7511.



Breakfast meeting is at 7:30 a.m. Friday, March 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the City of Grosse Pointe. Guest speaker is the Rev. William Ritter of First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. Call (313) 882-5330. . . .

The St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux in Detroit, Aged, 4000 Calledx in Detroit, will hold a Second Hand Rose sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 24-25. All proceeds go to the home. Call (313) 886-0144.

7B

Chicago's premier dance troupe, Hubbard Street Dance, performs at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Friday, March 24. Tickets are \$24; \$22 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

The Wayne State University Dance Company presents the 66th annual spring dance concert at 8 p.m. March 24-25 at the Bonstelle Theater. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-4273.

The Southfield Americana Antiques Show and Sale will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 24; noon to 9 p.m. March 25 and noon to 6 p.m. March 26, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen in Southfield. Admission is \$5. Call (810) 469 1706.

. . . Barbara Rosenblat, a narrator for Recorded Books, Inc., will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at the Grosse Pointe March 28, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue in Grosse Pointe. Admission is free. Registration required. Call (313) 343-2076. . . .

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble and the Warren Symphony present "Music in Motion" at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Friday, March 31. Tickets are \$15; \$13 for students and seniors. Call (810) 370-3124.

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.

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entire purchase on March 30th and

Lisa's Annual Spring Easter SALE... Draw an Easter egg and you'll receive 15%-50% OFF your

7	Sect
	Fencing GPHA roundup Classified

March 2	3, 1995	
Grosse	Pointe	News



All-State pair

Grosse Pointe South juniors Maggie Durant, left, and Robin Wheeler were named to the Class A All-State tennis team and their picture was recently placed with the Blue Devils' other all-state athletes on a wall in the school. Durant and Wheeler advanced to the final match of the state tournament before losing to Ann Arbor Huron's top-seeded team in No. 1 doubles. The South pair beat doubles teams from Portage Northern, Port Huron Northern and Birmingham Seaholm on its way to the championship match.

North's season ends with quarterfinal loss

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor The end came last week for Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team but it wasn't what coach Ann Belloli and her squad had envisioned.

good team, but we were all disappointed with the way we played," Belloli said after the Lady Norsemen lost to the seventh-ranked Huskies 15-4, 15-6 in a Class A quarterfinal match.

"We knew we could have

but had played as well as we did against Cass Tech (in the regional) or against (Grosse Pointe) South (in the district final) we would have all felt better.

Even with the disappoint-"Port Huron Northern is a ment, it was an outstanding od team, but we were all dis season for North. The Lady Norsemen won district and regional championships and closed out the year with an overall 23-12-1 mark.

"After some of the initial disappointment wore off, the girls were saying that it was a great done better - that's what made season. They said, 'We got this it disappointing. If we had lost far. let's be positive and look at

what we accomplished," Belloli said.

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"And it was a great year. A lot of the girls came up to me and said they really enjoyed the season. As far as I'm con-cerned, I can feel good about the year by hearing them say that. It was enjoyable for me, too, because of the team unity. They never blamed each other for mistakes, but always pulled for each other.

North didn't play its quarterfinal match with the same con-

See NORTH, page 2C

South freshmen set a record

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's freshman basketball team and coach Boyd Kroeze gave themselves a tough act to follow this season.

In Kroeze's first year as a head coach and the first season of high school basketball for the players, the Blue Devils posted the best freshman season in history with an 18-2 record

"I didn't know exactly what to expect because it was my first season as a head coach," said the former Calvin College standout who was a part-time assistant on South's varsity a year ago. "I knew we had a talented group, but then we had a couple of our freshmen called up to the junior varsity. But the ones who stayed worked hard and showed a lot of heart.

"I tried to impress on them

that hard work would get them a long way. That's a good lesson not only in basketball, but in everything they do.' The balance on the South squad surprised Kroeze.

"Usually a freshman team is more guard-oriented because it takes the bigger kids a little longer for their agility to catch up to their bodies, but that wasn't the case here," he said. "We had excellent play from both our guards and our front

court people." Forward Steve Howson led the Blue Devils in scoring with an average of nearly 14 points-per-game. Matt Rudnick, Andy Beaupre and Jon Bayko were next in line with averages of eight points per game. Ben Burns, Mike D'Hondt

and Tim Lindow were the lead ing rebounders on the squad.

South also received excellent performances from A.J. Rhode, Karl Freimuth, Jason Mangol, Brian Hodgeman, Andrew Petersen, Nate Bradley, Brendan Joyce and Paul Yeskey.

"This team really improved from the beginning of the season to the end," Kroeze said. "We avenged our only two losses in back-to-back games near the end of the year. That was the highlight of the year."

The Blue Devils dropped two-Warren point decisions to Woods-Tower and L'Anse Creuse North during the first half of the season, but it was a different story the next time around.

South romped past Woods-Tower by 20 points and nipped LCN 56-55 on a basket by Rud-

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See SOUTH, page 3C



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Sports

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North

From page 1C

2C

fidence it had while rolling past East Detroit and Cass Tech in the regional.

There seemed to be a lot of hesitation on the court," Belloli said. "They seemed to be say-ing, 'Should I be here?' They weren't as aggressive as they had been and there was a lack of communication on the court.'

North made some excellent rallies to earn a sideout, but too often the Lady Norsemen's serve would wind up in the net, allowing the Huskies to regain the serve.

'That's another thing that didn't happen in the districts and regionals," Belloli said. North will graduate seven

seniors, all of whom played key roles on the team. They are Kristen Loeher, Maureen Zolik. Erin Peters, Erin Schneider, Lynette Pone, Adriane Solomon and Betsy Gebeck.

ers, but we have a strong JV team coming up and some good juniors coming back, who got a lot of experience this year," Belloli said. "I expect us to have a fairly strong team next vear.'

Award winners at ULS

University Liggett School's winter athletes were honored for their achievements at a recent awards night.

Following are the most valu-able and most improved athletes for each of the winter sports teams.

Boys varsity basketball: seniors Joe Grant and Brad Cassin, most valuable; senior Rod Williams and junior Calvin Martin, most improved.

Boys junior varsity basketball: freshman Brian Bruenton, most valuable; freshman Ren-ard Morey-Greer, most improved.

Boys freshman basketball: Justin Macksoud, most valuable; Matt Nowak, most improved.

Boys varsity hockey: senior John McNaughton, most valu-able; junior Jason Santo, most improved.

Boys JV hockey: freshman John Staniszewski, most valu-able; freshmen Jason Cooper Scott Simpson, most imand proved.

Girls varsity hockey: junior Shera Teitge and seniors Becky Simpson and Allison Ridder, most valuable; freshmen Stella Papas and Athina Papas, most improved. Varsity swimming: senior

Betsy Belenky, most valuable; sophomores Logan Oney and Melanie Buhalis, most improved.

Varsity volleyball: senior Laura Haggarty, most valu-able; senior Kim Rendz, most improved.

JV volleyball: freshmen Stehanie Roehl and Allison John-



Coach Ann Belloli, center, and her Grosse Pointe North volleyball team advanced to the d Betsy Gebeck. state Class A quarterfinals before losing to Port Huron Northern, which was ranked seventh in "We're losing some fine play the state in the final poll. The Norsemen finished the season with a 23-12-1 record.

Bruins do well in tourneys

scored at 9:50 of the third pe-

riod, assisted by Connolly. Camitta blanked Aurora until

Phil Spacie tallied with 32 sec-

Bruins skated away with a 2-1

Oshawa opened the scoring,

7:25 of the second period from

Crook and Toth. Connolly then tallied the winner with four

minutes left on an assist from

rora team

onds left.

ictory.

Crook.

Coach Drake Turcotte's Grosse Pointe Bruins Bantam AA hockey team capped a winning league season with three fine tournament performances. The tournament trail started

with the Silver Stick event in St. Clair Shores and the Bruins finished second when they lost 2-1 in overtime to Battle Creek

Battle Creek's Lance Mc-Nabb opened the scoring 46 seconds into the first period, but with 1:24 left in regulation, Grosse Pointe's Grant Toth tied the game at 1-1. Jordan Damm and Ben Weaver assisted.

Jarrod Frein scored the winning goal with 32 seconds left in the first overtime when his shot hit a player's leg and deflected past Bruins' goalie Colin Morawski, who played an outstanding game.

The Bruins opened the tournament with a 2-1 victory over the Mount Clemens Wolves.

Fred Jasmund scored both goals for Grosse Pointe, notching the winner in the third period. Steve Dely and Dave Sluka collected assists.

Morawski was solid in goal and defensemen Weaver, Justin Lariscy, Sean Connolly, Dely and Dave Bilbrey turned in outstanding performances. The Bruins also got good efforts from centers Adam Whitehead and Charlie Braun.

The Bruins then rolled past Grand Rapids 10-0 as Tim Camitta recorded the shutout.

Connolly and Aaron Reece each tallied twice for Grosse Pointe, while Jasmund, Devon Allard, Braun, Whitehead, Dely and Sluka added single goals. Dan Collins had two assists and Braun, Allard, Jasmund, Whitehead, Toth, Dely and Damm collected one apiece.

Bilbrey and Brian Crook did good job on defense.

The Bruins needed a win or a tie against Lakeland to reach the championship game and the two squads skated to a 3-3 deadlock after Grosse Pointe fell behind 3-0 at the end of the

Jasmund opened the scoring at 7.17 of the second period on a pass from Braun and Sluka

and Damm tallied twice in an

added a goal apiece. Allard, Braun, Connolly and Sluka collected two assists each, while Collins and Crook

Camitta was the winning goalie, while Bilbrey, Toth and Reece made some solid open-ice

The Bruins jumped out to a 2-0 lead against London, but the host team roared back for a but Connolly tied the game at during, 4-2 victory, scoring three times during a one-minute stretch late in the second period.

Morawski turned in another fine performance in goal.

London tourney

The Bruins had another runner-up finish in the London tournament, dropping a 4-1 decision to Collingwood, Ontario, in the title game.

Toth scored the Bruins' only goal with assists by Reece and Jasmund to close the gap to 2.1 early in the third period, but they couldn't get the equalizer Collingwood scored two and empty-net goals in the final 30 seconds.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 2-0 victory over the Niagara Falls Thunder. Sluka and Jasmund scored second-period goals and Morawski made them stand up with flawless goaltending. Damm, Allard and White-

head collected assists. while iscy delivered several hard checks along the blue line.

8-1 victory over Coronation Park. Sluka, Weaver and Dely

bodychecks.

Braun and Allard scored

the assists.

Bilbrey, Crook, Reece and Lar-

Whitehead scored three goals

first-period goals for Grosse Pointe. Toth and Collins had

Squirt A hockey team closed out its season by winning the Sports Weekend Extravaganza tournament in the downriver area The Rangers, who finished the season with an overall 39-

Rangers are first

19-10 record, beat the Grand Rapids West Coast Grizzlies 7-0 in the championship game. Carl Frevik of the Rangers

was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

Andrew Amato scored three goals in the championship game, while Frevik, Kenny Wieczerza, Blake Goebel and Joe Perye added a goal apiece. Avery Schmidt also had a fine

offensive game. Adam Post and Fraser Gaspar were the Rangers' defensive standouts in helping goalie Jimmy LaLonde post the shutout.

Grosse Pointe opened the tournament with a 4-2 victory over the Grizzlies. The Rangers went ahead 2-0 on goals by Frevik and Wieczerza, but Grand Rapids tied the score at 2.2. Michael Ambrozy broke the deadlock and Goebel added an insurance goal.

Gaspar, Tim Vandenboom, Frevik, Goebel and Wieczerza collected assists.

The Rangers then played a 1-1 tie with the Chicago Vikings. The defensive battle featured outstanding play by Gaspar, Post, Marc Callert and goalie LaLonde. Perye scored the only

goal with an assist to Frevik. The Rangers moved into the championship game with a 4-3 victory over Windsor.

Frevik gave Grosse Pointe an early lead with a low shot from the slot, but Windsor tallied next two goals. Goebel the pulled the Rangers into a 2-2 tie late in the first period, but Windsor regained the lead on an unassisted goal by Louis-Joseph Marentet. Goebel then

What's New At

in downriver event The Grosse Pointe Rangers tied the game again and Perye scored the winner.

Earlier, the Rangers edged the Grosse Pointe Jaguars in a best-of-three series to represent the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association in the MAHA district tournament.

Frevik scored a third-period goal to give the Rangers a 1-0 victory in the opening game. LaLonde got the shutout with help from defensemen Post, Gaspar and Callert. John Matteson, John Thomas and Calder Gage had fine games for the Jaguars.

The second game ended in a 1-1 tie. Nick Thomas opened the scoring for the Jaguars, assisted by Taylor Morawski and Chris Ahee. Amato got the equalizer later in the second period, with Perye assisting.

LaLonde and Jaguars' goalie Jonathan Starr each played outstanding games. Ambrozy, Vandenboom, Schmidt and Wieczerza also played well for the Rangers.

The third game wound up in a 2-2 deadlock as Morawski tallied late in the contest. Nick Thomas also scored for the Jaguars, while Amato notched both Rangers' goals.

Erik Schleicher and Jordan Winfield had assists for the Jaguars, while Frevik and Goebel had the Rangers' assists.



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Whitehead, Collins and Allard played solid games up front, while Lariscy, Weaver, Bilbrey and Dely were tough to Camitta w crack defensively. Oshawa and Grosse Pointe met as the only undefeated teams in the division and the

son, most valuable; sophomore Rosanna Yu and freshman Laura Cassin, most improved.

Several athletes earned third and fourth-year letters.

Fourth-year letter winners were Joe Grant, basketball; Jim Bologna and Tom Waldron, boys hockey; Becky Simpson and Allison Ridder, girls hockey; Anne Petz and Betsy Belenky, swimming; Juli Grant, Stacey Corbin and Laura Haggarty, volleyball.

Third-year letter winners were Chris Corneau, Frank Tymrak and Brad Cassin, basketball; John McNaughton, Fran Blake, Don Wolford and Chris Ford, boys hockey; Shera Teitge, Sara Mitchell and Karin Salden, girls hockey; Monique Abi-Raji and Hagos Nia Hoard, swimming; and Melissa Buhalis, Kim Rendz and Laura Somogyi, volleyball.

Coaches awards were presented to basketball players Tymrak and Corneau and to volleyball player Katherine Riddle.

Also honored were ULS parent Cazzie Belenky and ULS equipment manager Lou Kern.

Sluka got the tying goal with four minutes left in the third period. Damm and Jasmund notched the other Bruins' goals, while Braun had two assists. Morawski did a good job in goal, blanking Lakeland over the last two periods.

Toronto tourney

The Bruins were the only undefeated team in their division, but they failed to make the championship game because of a complicated plus-minus formula for each period, rather than wins and losses.

Grosse Pointe opened with a 2-2 tie against Whitby, Ontario. The Canadian team scored with two seconds left in the first period and again in the final minute of the second period to take a 2-0 lead. The Bruins tied the game on third-period goals by Damm and Jasmund, with assists to Crook, Sluka and Lariscy.

Centers Whitehead and Braun played well at both ends and Morawski made several good saves.

Grosse Pointe followed with a 2.1 victory over the host Au-



Semi-finalist

Douglas Shin, the chief instructor at the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do, advanced to the semifinals of the United States Open tournament at the Olympic Training Center in Colo-rado Springs before losing to Jay-kyung Kim of the Korean national team. Kim is a 1992 Olympic gold medalist and is ranked No. 1 in the world. Jon Cotton, another student from the Grosse Pointe academy, competed well at the U.S. Open before losing to an athlete from Brazil. Shin and Cotton will each compete in the U.S. National tae kwon do tournament in Houston from April 19-21. Shin was a gold medal in the event last year.

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Best season

Our Lady Star of the Sea's varsity girls basketball team finished the best season in the school's history with a 15-4 record, including a 9-1 mark to finish first in the Catholic Youth Organization Eastside division. The wins are the most and the winning percentage the highest in the school's 40-year history. Star posted a 37-34 overtime victory against St. Jude to win its first division title since 1984. The squad also won the St. Veronica Thanksgiving tournament and finished fourth in the Marian Christmas tournament. Star beat Shrine 42-24 and downed St. Germaine 37-36 to reach the guarterfinals of the CYO city championships for the first time. The Sailors were

knocked out of the tournament with a 45-25 loss to St. Joan of Arc, in a game Star led 18-13 at halftime. Three of Star's losses were to eventual CYO city champion Birmingham Holy Name, St. Joan and Waldorf/Friends, one of the best private school teams in Detroit. In the front row, from left, are Meg Guillaumin, Danielle Kinkel, Anne Marie Evola, Carrie Culos and Annie Peacock. In the middle row, from left, are Andrea Meli, Lindsay Hawkins, Kristy Rogers, Sarah Rahaim, Katie Crowther and Maureen Loy. In back, from left, are Jennifer Janowski, coach Margaret Spindler, coach Joan Tobin and Michelle Romain.

There are 22 co-ed teams playing in the Neighborhood Club's youth floor hockey program.

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Neighborhood С∘ĭь⊎∘в

Following are results from games in the kindergarten and first grade leagues.

KINDERGARTEN CO-ED

Rams 6, Office Depot 1

Office Depot continued to improve its skills and had to adjust to a larger floor at Brownell. Ryan Silver scored the goal with help from his linemates. Goalie Jeff Regan did an excellent job. The Rams scored their first goal on a shot from the blue line by a defense-

Panthers 7, Young Furniture-Lions 2

An excellent offensive line led the Panthers to the victory. The Lions had veral fine performances

(New Center Stamping, Inc. is the other team in the division.)

1ST GRADE CO-ED

Comets 5, Dynamos 5

The Comets tied the Dynamos on goals by Jamie MacKinnon, Michael Yakamovich, Robert Dice, Jimmy Col-

ombo and Tony Delsener. Andy Kłacza and J.P. Cohan provided strong defense and Che Tripp played well in goal. Several Dynamos players made impressive plays.

Highlights

Meteors 7, Missiles 6

The Meteors received excellent goal tending from Erich Maurer and Andrew Grunyk, while Grunyk, David Howard and Joey Jensen scored two goals apiece. John Wilkins tallied the winner. John Fitzgerald, Andrew Miller and John Fitzgerald, Andrew Miller and John Monaghan played solid defense for the improving Meteors squad. The Missiles got goals from Bobby Diehl, Robby Browning, Casey Browning, Michael Hirt and Brendan Van Heyde. Evan Breen, Adam Dziuba, Michael Lewandowski and Robert Bashara each made spectacular saves. The Missiles' Teddy Wagner, Glenn Shortman and Matthew Dziuba have played well throughout the

Young Furniture-Stars 9, Sting 3

Grayson Heenan was the leading scorer for the Stars, who also got goals from Steven Heymes, Michael Martin, Matthew Girulamo and Alex Barnett. Stephen Kosinski, Joey Girardi and John Victor were outstanding on de-fense. Mike Grob and Davis Smith have also provided good performances for the Stars this year. The Sting had fine games from Michael Bricker, Mackenzie Brookes, Michael Malis, Jonethan Sax. Tim Stevens, Matt Triano and Alex

Grosse Pointe fencers shine in state qual lifier

Several Grosse Pointers the recent United States Fencing Association state qualifying tournament in Clawson and six of them earned the chance to compete in the Junior Olympics Championships in San Jose, Calif.

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Elaine Dennehy, 17, of Grosse Pointe Farms made her by several major college fencing third straight trip to the Junior Olympics with a first-place finish in the under-20 women's epee and a second place in the

under-20 women's foil. She lost 5-4 to Ellice Osborn of Oxford in the foil event.



Elgine Dennehy



Dennehy, a senior at Grosse made impressive showings in Pointe South, is ranked among the top 50 junior women epee-ists in the country. Last month she finished fifth at the Walch Memorial tournament in Toronto, which is one of the elite events for the Canadian Fenc-

ing Federation. Dennehy is being recruited programs, including Penn State, Michigan, Wayne State and Notre Dame.

Pete Lech and Alan Behler of Grosse Pointe Park are best friends and also teammates.

The South juniors each qualified for the first Junior Olympics event. Lech was first in under-20 men's epee, second in under-20 men's foil and under-17 men's epee and fourth in under-17 men's foil. Behler was the only competitor to take first place in two events in the same age group when he won the under-17 men's foil and epee. He was also third in under-20 men's foil and epee.

Blair Foust, 14, of Grosse Pointe City beat Jonathan Ferris of the Southfield Fencing Academy by one touch to secure first place in the under-15 men's foil. The University Liggett School student also was third behind Lech and Behler in under-17 men's epee, giving the Grosse Pointe Condottiere

event.

Nic Bommarito, 11, who attends Parcells Middle School, under 17 women's foil. was third in under-15 men's foil and first in under-13 men's weapons - foil, epee and sabre foil

All five train at the Grosse All five train at the Grosse Pointe Condottiere, the oldest South gan, under the center's head From page IC coach Bryan Collins and Jerzy Radz, the head fencing coach at Wayne State.

Also competing in the state qualifier was Anne Laperriere of Grosse Pointe Park, repre-

Fencing Club a sweep of the senting the Fencing Academy of Michigan. She was second by two touches to Osborn in the

each having a different tar-

remaining.

to South's success.

Fencers compete in three

get and rules for scoring a touche. The bouts last for five tiere is one of the few fencing touches, with a three-minute clubs open to the public. For time limit. The top three final- more information, call the ists in each age and weapon Neighborhood Club at 885-4600 group qualify for the national or the fencing center at 821championships.

The Grosse Pointe Condot-2975

nick with less then two seconds "We gave them a lot of freebut I'll be starting medical dom, so they had to help out a

"They were undefeated when lot. we beat them," Kroeze said bit." "The kids really came to play." K lot. We also pressured quite a Kroeze said he enjoyed his Defense was one of the keys first taste of being a head coach, but he's not sure if he'll "We stressed a team concept be able to continue. "I really enjoyed this year,

school in the fall so I'm not sure how it will work into my schedule," he said. "I'll have to see how it goes. I love basketball - I still play in three or four leagues - and I love working with the kids. Hopefully, I can continue.



Anne Laperriere





The New York Yankees and the Brook lyn Dodgers played several "subway Series" against each other in the '40s and '50s ... Usually the Yankees won, but not without some great performances by Brooklyn players ... One of Dodger fans' favorite games was game three of the 1953 World Series Dodger hurler CARL ERSKINE set the single-game strikeout record (since broken) by fanning 14 members of Casey Stengel's crew, in a 3-2 Brooklyn triumph ... "Oisk" threw two no hitters during his career, and won 61% of his decisions ... The card is #260 in the '51 Bowman set, worth \$120 ...

Blair Foust, left, of Grosse Pointe City and Nic Bommarito of Grosse Pointe Woods each took first place in their foil divisions at the United States Fencing Association state qualitying tournament for the U.S. Junior Olympics. They're shown with their coach, Bryan Collins of Grosse Pointe Park, who is head coach of the Grosse Pointe Condottiere Fencing Center.



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Results, highlights from house hockey leagues maske, Jon Rappa (Vipers). Comments: Sullivan played an excel-lent game on offense for the Vipers, while Fred Besimer was a standout on

man, Andrew Lutz, Nick Hoban

Schlaff (Team Michigan). Assists: Andrew Werthmann, Justin

Rock, Joey Agacinski, Phil Saffron, Col-ombo (Blackhawks), Suzanne McGoey, Sarah Shard (Team Michigan).

Penguins 2, Sabres 2

Goals: Mike Mueller, Stefan Knost

Comments: Knost led the Penguins'

comeback with offensive help from Mueller, Eric Kelly and Andrew Carter.

Bret Faber sparked in goal behind the solid defense of Jeff Bogen and Perrin Fortune. The Sabres received strong of

fensive performances from Allour and

Scott, while Andrew Sweeny shored up

Penguins 4, Blackhawks 3

(Sahres)

(Blades); Bobby Karle 2 (Sharks).

SQUIRT HOUSE

4C

Penguins 2, Huskies 0

Goals: Jimmy Roney, Stefan Knost (Penguins). Assists: Perrin Fortune, Matt Lamp-

kin (Penguins). Comments: Penguins' goalie Troy Casey turned in a fine performance Casey turned in a time performance with strong defensive support from Jeff Bogen and Kyle Karwowski. Ian Elich, Brian Donovan and Eric Kelly played well on offense. Tom Baxter, Sean Ho-gan and Ryan Mischnick played well

for the Huskies

Penguins 3, Crush 1

Goals: Jimmy Roney, Mike Mueller, Bret Faber (Penguins); Greg LaTour (Crush). Assists: Stefan Knost, Andrew

Carter (Penguins). Comments: Penguins' defensemen Perrín Fortune and Matt Lampkin gave strong support to goalie Troy Casey in turning back a rugged Crush offense led by LaTour, Joey Bogosian and Rob McCurdy. Carter, Faber and Knost led the Penguins' offense.

Blades 4, Huskies 1

Goals: Michael Koniuch 2, Nick Hoban, Stephen Ignagni (Blades), Tom Baxter (Huskies). Assists: Andrew Jovanovski (Blades);

Andy Augustine (Huskies). Comments: The Blades got excellent defensive work from Ray Dettloff, Mi-chael Damman, Thomas Klick and Andrew Scavone. Augustine, Chris Gray, Stu Cooper and Colin McPartlin played well offensively for the Huskies. Goalies Chris Casazza of the Blades and the Huskies' Pat Schaefer each played well.

Blades 3, Team Michigan 3

Goals: Nick Hoban 2, Stephen Ig-nagni (Blades); Kate Ball 2, Meghann Schlaff (Team Michigan).

Assists: Michael Damman 2, Ignagni, Assists: Michael Damman 2, Ignagni, Andrew Scavone (Blades), Schlaff, Suz-anne McGoey, Sara D'Agostin, Phoebe Zimmerman, Emilie Swickle (Team Michign-2) Michigan).

mments: The Blades' final same of the season was highlighted by the play of Anthony Fortunate, Nicholas De-Galan, Trevor Clor, Thomas Klick, Andrew Jovanovski and Raymond Dettloff. Michelle Ricketts and Sara Sharp played well for Team Michigan.

Blackhawks 5, Sharks 2

Goals: Justin Brantley 3, Justin Rock, Jordy Owen (Blackhawks); Colby Stamp, Edward Smialek (Sharks).

Assists: Andrew Werthmann 2, Rock 2, Sam Ciaramitaro, Bobby Colombo, Will Moran, Phil Saffron, Brantley, Owen (Blackhawks); Meredith Horstkotte, Andrew Glancy, Brett Carmichael (Sharks).

Comments: The victory put the Comments: The victory put the Blackhawks into the championship game. Johnny Coleman, Jebby Boccac-cio and Jimny O'Neill led a tight de-fense for the Blackhawks, while Ciar-amitaro helped with his backchecking. The Sharks got heavy third-period pres-sure from Bobby Karle, Erik Benson and David Baardleav. Each team had and David Beardsley. Each team had excellent goaltending from Steve Stock (Blackhawks) and Andrew Beer (Sharks).

Blackhawks 5, Bruins 2

Goals: Bobby Colombo 2, Boomer Urisko. Justin Rock, Justin Brantley (Blackhawks); Erik Sobczak, Rob Porter (Bruins).

Assists: Colombo 3, Jordy Owen, Phil Saffron, Andrew Werthmann (Black-hawks); Brian Hirt, Ryan Bendzinski, Temmy Solemon (Bruins).

Comments: The Blackhawks had tight defense led by John Coleman, Will Moran, Jebby Boccaccio and Jimmy O'Neill. The Bruins had outstanding efforts from Alex Fields, Jamie Caputo, Tom Tavery and Dan Latham. The Blackhawks' Steve Stock and the Bruins Craig Onderbeke played well in

Blackhawks 3, Habs 0

Goals: Bobby Colombo 2, Boomer Ur-isko (Blackhawks).

Assists: Karle, David Beardsley (Sharks), Thomas Klick, Trevor Clor, Andrew Lutz (Blades). Comments: DeBlouw scored the win-

ner in the first playoff game. Andrew Beer had a strong game in goal for the Sharks, while Eddie Smialek, Meredith Horstkotte, Nicole Brown and Kevin Amori played well on defense. Chris Casazza played a good game in goal for the Blades

Sharks 1, Habs 0

Goal: Bobby Karle (Sharks) Comments: Karle scored the game's only goal on a penalty shot in the third period. The Sharks had outstanding games from Erik Bensen, Brett Carmichael, Colby Stamp, Stephen Zym-slowski, Andrew Glancy, Allen Peck and goalie Andrew Beer. The Habs got fine games from Robbie Vorhees, David Spicer and goalie Andy Lapish.

Blackhawks 2, Sabres 1

Goals: Will Moran, Bobby Colombo (Blackhawks); Chris Gawley (Sabres). Assists: Johnny Coleman (Blackhawks); Danny Martin (Sabres).

nawks, Danny martin Gabres. Comments: Moran scored his first goal of the season. The Blackhawks got outstanding backchecking from Justin Rock, Boomer Urisko, Brendan Wells-Nether Without Content and Science Sci

Reid, Andrew Werthmann and Sam Ciaramitaro. Andrew Sweeny, Nathan Weatherup, Patrick Mansfield and Ryan Thomas were outstanding on de fense for the Sabres. Coalies Steve Stock of the Blackhawks and Ian Mil-house of the Sabres turned in superb efforts

Blackhawks 2, Crush 0

Goals: Bobby Colombo 2 (Blackhawks).

hawks). Assists: Justin Brantley, Jordy Owen, Justin Rock (Blackhawks). Comments: The Blackhawks got fine defensive performances from Jebby Boc-caccio, Johnny Coleman, Will Moran, Jimmy O'Neill and Phil Saffron. The Courth had stady offensive pressure from Joe Simon and Mike Mazzei and solid defensive play from Greg LaTour and Ryan Haas. Blackhawks' goalie Steve Stock posted his third straight playoff shutout, while the Crush's Mi-chael Bill also played well in the nets.

Sharks 6, Huskies 1

Goals: Bobby Karle 3, Allen Peck 2, Scott Stieber (Sharks); Brandon Baetens (Huskies)

Assists: Karle, Nicki Brown, Erik Bensen, Stieber, Colby Stamp 2 (Sharks), Ryan Mischnick (Huskies).

Comments: Andrew Beer was the winning goalie. Kyle Breckenridge had a strong game for the Huskies.

Sharks 3, Bruins 2

Goals: Allen Peck, Bobby Karle, Nick DeBlouw (Sharks); Erik Sobczak, Rob Porter (Bruins).

Assists: Scott Stieber, Andrew Glancy, DeBlouw (Sharks); Chris Waigand (Bruins).

gand (Bruins). Comments: The Sharks got strong games from Colby Stamp, Kevin Amori, Brett Carmichael and goalie Andrew Beer. Ryan Bendzinski played well in goal for the Bruins.

Penguins 4, Sharks 2

Goals: Andrew Carter 2, Bret Faber, Mike Mueller (Penguins); Erik Bensen, Andrew Glancy (Sharks).

Assists: Stefan Knost 2, Jimmy Ro ney, Ian Elich (Penguins); Allen Peck Soutt Stieber, David Beardsley (Sharka) Sout Stieber, David Beardsley (Sharks). Comments: Penguins' defensemen Jeff Bogen and Matt Lampkin com-bined with a fine performance from goalie Troy Casey to turn back a Sharks' offense led by Brett Carmi-chael, John Ozog and Brian Donovan played well offensively for the Pen-guins. Nicole Brown, Glancy and goalie Andrew Beer played well defensively for the Sharks.

Habs 1, Penguins 1

Goals: Lance Carroll (Habs); Andy Carter (Penguins). Assists: Bobby Danforth (Habs); Ian Elich (Penguins)



goalie Chris Casazza also had a fine

Habs 9, Sabres 5

Goals: David Spicer, Bobby Danforth 3, Stephen Debol 2, Jon Marsh, Lance Carroll, Ross Lewicki (Habs); Anthony Ahee 2, Fred Moore 2, Ryan Thomas Sabres)

Assists: Rob Voorhees, Billy Lee, Carroll 3, Eric Diehl, Andy Lapish 2 (Habs); Richard Marsh 2 (Sabres). Comments The Habs' offense

keyed by Danforth, Carroll and Diehl, while Matt Scarfone, Bobby Pogue, Lapish and goalie Mike Schulte had fine all around games. The Sabes were led by Ahee, Moore, Andrew Sweeny and Patrick Mansfield on offense and Chris Gawley and Ian Milhouse on defense.

Blades 4, Huskies 3

Goals: Stephen Ignagni 2, Michael Koniuch, Nick Hoban (Blades); Jesse Schroeder, Tom Baxter, Jeff Wargo (Huskies).

Comments: Kate Ball, Heather Doughty, Stacey Miotke, Phoebe Zim-merman and McGoey played well for Team Michigan. Defensive standouts for Assists: Anthony Fortunate, Michael Damman, Patrick Hogan (Blades); Chris Gray, Ryan Mischnick, Colin McPartlin, the Blackhawks were John Coleman, Jimmy O'Neill, Will Moran and Bren-dan Wells-Reid. Baxter (Huskies).

Comments: Blades' goalie Chris Cas-azza contained the offensive efforts of the Huskies' Sean Hogan and Gray at ter Ignagni scored the winning goal with seven minutes left in the third period. Thomas Klick and Andrew Sca-vone had outstanding offensive games for the Blades, while Trevor Clor and Andrew Jovanovski were strong defen-sively. The Huskies' outstanding de-fensemen were Stu Cooper and Julie Moore.

Blades 2, Bruins 2

Goals: Michael Koniuch, Thomas Klick (Blades); Paul Jankowski, Erik Sobczak (Bruins). Assists: Patrick Hogan (Blades), Rob-

bie Porter, Alex Fields (Bruins). Comments: Goalies Craig Onderbeke

of the Bruins and Chris Casazza of the Blades had fine games. The Bruins had good offensive games from Fields and Tom Solomon, while Dan Latham and Aris Karabetsos were solid defensively. Assists: Koney 2, Mueller, Carer, Jonovan, Perrin Fortune, Ian Elich Donovan, Perrin Fortune, Ian Elich Penguinst, Jordy Owen, Sam Ciarami-taro, Joey Agacinski (Blackhawks). Comments: The Penguins got out-standing goaltending from Bret Faber, who had strong defensive support from Jeff Bogen, Kyle Karwowski and Matt Blades' standouts were Andrew Lutz and Nicholas DeGalan on offense and Stephen Ignagni and Raymond Dettloff on defens

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments and input of interested individuals related to the Michigan State Revolving Fund for financing of the proposed Storm Water System improvement program.

The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, 1995 within council chambers of City Hall.

A copy of the project plan report will be available at Ayres, Lewis, Norris, and May, at 3959 Research Park Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 and City Hall. Written comments may be forwarded to the office of the City Clerk at 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 or Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May Inc. prior to April 20, 1995

G.P.N.: 03/23/95



Lampkin. Stefan Knost and John Ozog teamed with Roney to crack the Black-hawks' tough defense. Blackhawks' goalie Steven Stock turned away several shots with defensive help from Jebby Boccaccio and Brendan Wells Reid, Phil Saffron and Boomer Urisko played well offensively for the Black hawks.

Blackhawks 6, Huskies 2

defense.

3.

defensive game.

Assists: Andrew Scavone 2, Andrew Jovanovski 2, Stephen Ignagni, Hoban, Damman (Blades); Andrew Glancy, Goals: Justin Brantley 4, Jordy Owen, Bobby Colombo (Blackhawks); Stu Cooper, Jeff Wargo (Huskies). Assists: Colombo 4, Owen 2, Boomer Urisko, Sam Ciaramitaro, Jebby Bocac-

Nick DeBlouw (Sharks). Comments: Lutz scored his first game-winning goal, while Patrick Ho-gan and Nicholas DeGalan also played cio, Andrew Werthmann (Blackhawks); Tom Baxter, Kyle Breckenridge (Huskwell offensively for the Blades, who had an excellent defensive game from Ray-mond Dettloff. Karle and Allen Peck ies). Comments: The Blackhawks had out

standing defensive efforts from Phil Saf played well offensively for the Sharks fron, Boccaccio and Jimmy O'Neill. while Glancy and Meredith Horstkotte were defensive standouts. Brian Carleton, Pat Schafer and Andy Augustine played well for the Huskies. Goalies John Coleman of the Black-Blackhawks 3, Team Michigan 1 hawks and Ryan Mischnick of the Huskies each made several fine saves. Goals: Justin Brantley, Jordy Owen, Bobby Colombo (Blackhawks); Meghann

Crush 4, Blackhawks 3

Goals: Greg LaTour, Michael Mazzei, Jordy Owen, Boomer Urisko, Justin Rock (Blackhawks).

Assists: Hogan, Joe Bogosian, Joe Simon 2, Mazzei 2 (Crush). Comments: Crush goalie Michael Bill played an excellent game. Hogan scored his first career goal.

Crush 3, Huskies 1

Goals: Joe Simon, Joe Bogosian, Michael Mazzei (Crush); Jesse Schroeder (Huskies).

Moore (Sabres). Assists: Knost (Penguins); Ian Mil-Assists: Robby McCurdy, Simon, Kevin Hogan (Crush); Sean Hogan (Huskies). house, Rabby Ajjour, Evan Scott Comments: Goalies Matthew Blanke

of the Crush and Ryan Mischnick of the Huskies each played fine games. Kyle Breckenridge also played well for the Huskies.

Crush 4, Bruins 3

Goals: Robby McCurdy, Joe Bogo-sian, Joe Simon, Ryan Lenahan (Crush); Alex Fields, Chris Waigend 2 (Bruins).

Assists: Bogosian, Matthew Blanke, Kevin Hogan, Lenahan, Simon (Crush); Fields 2, Waigand (Bruins). Goals: Mike Mueller, Andrew Carter, Comments: The Crush scored twice

Brian Donovan, Jimmy Roney (Pen-guins); Bobby Colombo 2, John Coleman (Blackhawks). in the third period to win the game. Michael Bill had a fine game in goal for the winners Assists: Roney 2, Mueller, Carter,

PEE WEE HOUSE

Vipers 3, Titans 2

Goals: Joe Sullivan, Steve Preston, **JP** Champine (Vipers Assists: Mac Broderick, Jeremy Da-

Posted: March 13, 1995 G.P.N./The Connection: 03/16/95 & 03/23/95

Goals: Pat Manion 2, Bryan Breslin Guals. Fat Mandol 2, Bryan Breshn, Mike Trewyn 2 (Maple Leafs); Daniel Granger, Bradley Carroll (Bruins). Assists: Breslin, Andrew Shipton

Jeff Nutting, Tom O'Rourke, Bill Gmi-ener, Manion 2, Steve Palms (Maple Leafs); Aaron Lage, Reid Creedon (Bruins).

March 23, 1995 **Grosse Pointe News**

Vipers 8, Whalers 1

Goals: J.P. Champine 2, Calvin Ford

2. Steve Preston, Mac Broderick, Jarrod

Champine, Joe Sullivan (Vipers); Brian

Costello (Whalers). Assists: Jarrod Champine 3, Sullivan

Michels, Ford (Vipers); Henry DeBlouw, Mike Paradise (Whalers).

Preston played well on offense for the Vipers, while Josh Pendry had a strong

Broderick 2 J.P. Champine 3, Pat

Comments: Damaske, Michels and

Vipers 2, Canucks 1

Goals: Jarrod Champine, Joe Sulli-

Assists: Calvin Ford, Champine (Vi-pers), Adam Fujita (Canucks). Comments: Ford, Mac Broderick and

Champine had good offensive games for

the Vipers, while Jon Rappa and David DeMeester broke up several plays on defense. Goalie Danny McElgunn made

BANTAM HOUSE

Maple Leafs 2, Westland Storm 1

Goals: Jon Miller, Bill Gmeiner (Ma-

Assists: Pat Manion, Mike Trewyn

Comments: The Maple Leafs beat the

top-seeded Storm in a Little Caesars state playoff game, scoring twice in the first period. Brian Breslin and Andrew

Shipton made key plays at the blue line

Williamson made two third-period saves on breakaways to preserve the win.

the Maple Leafs, while goalie C.J.

Maple Leafs 5, Bruins 2

several outstanding saves.

ple Leafs).

for

(Maple Leafs).

van (Vipers); Nick Price (Canucks).

(Bruins). Comments: Leafs' goalie C.J. Wil-liamson had an excellent game and Breslin played a strong two-way game. Tim McIntosh played well offensively for the Bruins, while teammates David Kerwin and Justin Owen were defen-sive standoute sive standouts.

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Bruins 3. Canadiens 1

City of Harper Moods, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will convene in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers, 19617 Harper Avenue, at the times and dates set forth below:

12:00 boon to 9:00 p.m. 12:00 boon to 6:00 p.m. for interested taxpayers to come and review their property assessments for the 1995 year and to continue in session until all assessment appeals have been heard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that interested tappagers who appear on the dates given above will be given an pportunity to be head with respect to their assessments for the year 1995. If anyone wither to appeal that desement, the appeal must be utilitied in writing. Appeal forms are available at the City Assessor's Office.

Delivery At The Halfway Point of Winter

SAVE.ON

Goals: Tim McIntosh, Daniel Gran-ger, Aaron Lage (Bruins); Kevin Fisher (Canadiens). Granger, Robbie Cooper. Assists: Chris Schulte (Bruins).

Assists: Jordy Owen 2, Andrew Werthmann, Justin Brantley, Brendan Wells-Reid, Johnny Coleman (Blackhawks).

Comments: The key to the Blackhawks' victory was the backchecking of Justin Rock and the excellent team de-fense played by Coleman, Phil Saffron, Jimmy O'Neill, Jebby Boccaccio and will Moran. The Habs had strong offen-sive games from Lance Carroll and Mike Schulte and a solid defense led by Andy Lapish and Bobby Pogue. Steve Stock registered his second straight playoff shutout, while Habs' goalie Johnny Ghanem also played well.

Blackhawks 6, Blades 0

Goals: Boomer Urisko, Bobby Colombo, Brendan Wells-Reid, Jordy Owen. Justin Brantley, Phil Saffron (Black hawks).

Assists: Justin Rock 4. John Coleman 2, Owen 2, Andrew Werthmann, Will Moran, Urisko (Blackhawks).

Comments: The Blackhawks had a fine offensive game from Sam Ciarami-taro and strong defensive performances from Jebby Boccaccio and Jimmy O. Neill. The Blades' Tommy Klick and Michael Koniuch applied heavy pres-sure, while Andrew Jovanovski and Raymond Dettloff were defensive stalwarts. Goalies Steve Stock of the Black-hawks and Chris Casazza of the Blades each faced a heavy barrage of shots.

Sharks 3, Blades 2

Goals: Bobby Karle, Scott Stieber, Nick DeBlouw (Sharks); Michael Kon-

Comments; Penguins' goalie Troy Comments: renguins goate frog Casey was outstanding as he made sev-eral saves under pressure from the Habs' Carroll, Billy Lee, Eric Dichl and Robbie Voorhees. The Penguins got fine play from defensemen Kyle Karwowski and Matt Lampkin and forwards Elich and Jimmy Roney The Habs' Mike

and Jimmy Roney. The Habs' Mike Schulte had a fine debut in goal.

Habs 4, Bruins 4

Goals: Bobby Danforth, Jon Marsh, Stephen Debol, David Spicer (Habs); Jamie Caputo, Chris Waigand 2, Robbie Porter (Bruins).

Assists: Marsh, Danforth, Spicer, Bobby Pogue, Matt Scarfone (Habs), Erik Sobczak, Tommy Solomon, Aris Karabetsos, Dan Latham (Bruins).

Comments: The Bruins rallied from a 4-1 deficit. Karabetsos, Anthony Gillespie. Latham and Tom Tavery, along with goalie Bobby Hammel, held the Habs in check. Johnny Ghanem had strong defensive game for the Habs, while goalie Lance Carroll made some fine saves.

Habs 3, Blades 1

Goals: Jon Marsh 2, Matt Scarfone (Habs); Tommy Klick (Blades).

Assists: Stephen Debol 3, Bobby Dan-forth, Scarfone (Habs), Nick Hoban (Blades).

Comments: Goalie Johnny Ghanem had a fine game for the Habs with sup-port from defensemen David Spicer, Andy Lapish, Ross Lewicki and Bobby Pogue. Marsh and Debol had strong of fensive games. Hoban and Michael Damman lod the Blades' offense and



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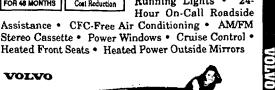
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Mite champions

The Jayhawks won the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite house division for the second year in a row. The Jayhawks completed their undefeated season with a 4-1 victory over the Bruins in which center Rory Schroeder notched his 60th goal. The Jayhawks had excellent team chemistry with a strong offense that featured hat tricks from Peter Torrey. Michael Lovasco and Taylor Palmgren, while several new players posted their first goals. Defenseman Boomer Brooks had some key goals, while James Fox was outstanding in goal. Steven Berger, who played offense early in the year, moved to defense and was solid. Brandon Krainiak, lack Stevens and

(Bruins)

(Bruins).

Danny Zylinski also did a fine job of keeping the pucks out of their zone. Wingers Zach Steeland, Kris Steis and Zach Zemenick also played aggressively. In the front row, from left, are James Fox, Danny Zylinski, Boomer Brooks, Steven Berger, Kris Steis, Michael Lovasco and Zach Steeland. In the second row, from left, are Jack Stevens, Taylor Palmgren, Rory Schroeder, Peter Torrey, Zachary Zemenick and Brandon Krajniak. In the back row, from left, are assistant coach Steve Schroeder, head coach Bill Fox, assistant coach Bo Torrey and team manager Don Steis.

IA mite house highlights MITE HOUSE Bruins 5, Blue Max 0

Sabres 3, Hawks 1

Goals: Jack Day 2, Jack Wood (Sabres); Eric Meier (Hawks). Assists: Joseph Wiebelhaus, Andy

Assists: Joseph Wiebelhaus, Anay Miele 2 (Sabres). Comments: Sabres' goalie Jordan Zielke played an outstanding game, but modestly gave credit to the lucky penny in his sock. The Sabres also got fine performances from the forwards and de fense corps.

Raptors 4, Red Wings 0

Goals: Peter Wendzinski, Andrew Wendzinski, Dana Roosen, Tommy Russell (Raptors).

Seil (Raptors). Assists: Russell, Joey Cobb, Andrew Wendzinski, Tony Alfonsi (Raptors). Comments: Alfonsi, Jonathan Hume and Russell played well for the Raptors. while the Wendzinskis each scored their first career goals. Ricky Soper posted his first shutout. Sevi Jensen and Adam Abraham played well for the Red Wings.

Raptors 7, Jayhawks 7

Goals: Tony Alfonsi 3, Ricky Soper 2, Tommy Russell, Ben Osborn (Raptors); Rory Schroeder 3, Taylor Palmgren 2, Peter Torrey, Steven Berger (Jay-banka) hawks).

Assists: Russell 2, Andrew Sobotka.

Assists: Hussell 2, Andrew Sobotka, Soper, Dana Rosen, Altonsi, Joey Cobb (Raptors); Torrey 3, Kris Steis 2, Schroe-der, Berger, Dan Zylinski, Zach Zemin-ick, Brandon Krajniak (Jayhawks). Comments: Andrew and Peter Wend-zinski, Kristina Alfonsi and Cobb played well for the Raptors. The Jay-hawks got strong games from Torrey, Palmgren and Schroeder. Goalies Mi-sheal Lolveso of the Jayhawks and chael LoVasco of the Jayhawks and Jonathon Hume each made several good saves

Raptors 3, Vipers 3

Goals: Jonathan Hume 2, Andrew Sobotka (Raptors); Mark Grignon, Ryan

Goals: Nick Andrew 2, Peter Howard, Brad Lenard, Chase MacEachern Assists: Danny Rosso, MacEachern

Comments: The shutout goaltending of Andy Kross and the fine defensive play of Mike Moy, Daniel Campbell and Nick Frattini helped the Bruins win their playoff opener. Ricky Courson, Richard Grow and Matt Michels had upd grames for the Blue More good games for the Blue Max

Bruins 4, Sharks 3

Goals: Nick Andrew 2, Chase Mac-Eachern, Andy Kross (Bruins); Trey Shield 2, Sam Sherer (Sharks).

Assists: Stewart Ford 2, Peter Howard, MacEachern (Bruins); Harrison Matthews, David Goebel, Laura Dan-forth, Ben Schrode, Sherer (Sharks).

forth, Ben Schröde, Sherer (Sharks). Comments: Andrew scored the game-winner with 3:25 left. The Sharks had rallied from a 3-1 deficit to tie the game on Shield's goal with 4:21 remaining. Goalie Brad Lenard played well for the Bruins, along with Mike Moy and Tom MacEachern. The Sharks got good play from Kevin Thomas, Stacey Campbell, Alex Hands and goalie Byron Hauck.

Bruins 3, Vipers 2

Goals: Nick Andrew 3 (Bruins): Paul Kossak, Jimmy Solomon (Vipers), Assists: Mike Moy 2, Daniel Campbell (Bruins); Solomon, Kossak (Vipers).

in the final five minutes to tighten up the game. The Bruins got strong defen-sive play from Brad Lenard, Mike Crowley and goalie Danny Rosso and good all-around performances from Chase and Tom MacEachern, Alex Al-varez and Peter Howard. Goalie Mark Grignon made several outstanding saves for the Vipers and Ryan Ash, Gabe Konieczki, Scotty Granger and Paul DiBattista also played well.

Jayhawks 8, Bruins 1

Goals: Taylor Palmgren 3, Peter Tor-rey, Mike LoVasco 2, Zach Zemenick, Rory Schroeder (Jayhawks); Andy Kross (Bruins).

Assists: LoVasco 2, Steven Berger, Torrey 3, Jack Stevens, Schroeder Jay-hawks); Dan Rosso (Bruins). Comments: Mark Brooks, Zach Steeland, Brandon Krajniak and Kris Steis had good plays for the Jayhawks, while Nick Andrew, Stew Ford, Nick Frattini and Peter Howard played well for the

Bruins. James Fox was the winning goalie.

Goals: Taylor Palmgren, Rory Schroeder 2, Peter Torrey, Kris Steis (Jayhawks), Ryan Ash (Vipers). Assists: Torrey, Brandon Krajniak, Schroeder 2 (Jayhawks).

Comments: James Fox was the winning goalie, while Mark Brooks, Steven Berger, Zach Steeland, Jack Stevens,

Comments: The Vipers scored twice Zach Zemenick and Mike LoVasco played well for the Jayhawks. William Fitzgerald, Scott Granger and Jimmy Solomon played well for the Vipers.

Jayhawks 7, Vipers 1

Goals: Mike LoVasco, Rory Schroe-der, Kris Steis, Taylor Palmgren 2, Jack Stevens, Steven Berger (Jay-hawks); Michael Snook (Vipers),

Hawksi, Michael Snook (Vipers), Assists: Danny Zylinski, Berger, Pe-ter Torrey 2, Schroeder 2 (Jayhawks), Owen Darr (Vipers). Comments: Brandon Krajniak, Mark Brooks, Zach Steeland and goalie James Fox played well for the Jayhawks. Evan Beck, Paul DiBattista, Gabe Konieczki and Christos Bakali had good plays for the Vipers. the Vipers.

Jayhawks 10, Blue Max 2

Goals: Peter Torrey 3, Rory Schroe-der 3, Steven Berger 2, Zach Steeland (Jayhawks); Ricky Courson, Joe Misuraca (Blue Max).

Assists: Kris Steis 2, Schroeder, Tor-rey, Mike LoVasco 2, Mark Brooks (Jay-hawks), Misuraca, Shane Mallon, Cour-

son (Blue Max). Comments: Jack Stevens, Zach Ze-menick, Danny Zylinski, Brandon Krajniak and Taylor Palmgren had good performances for the Jayhawks, while Ricky Grow, Craig Erickson and John Buda played well for the Blue Max.

Bulldogs capture district playoffs

The games between the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs and St. Clair Shores Saints Squirt AA hockey teams have been close all season, so it was no surprise when the championship game between the two rivals at the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association district 3 playoffs was a one-goal affair.

The day before, the Saints posted a 2-0 victory to force a second game in the championship series.

The second game belonged to the Bulldogs, who got a goal from William McMahon with 11 seconds left in the first period to beat the Saints 1-0. Mike Hackett and Neal Gram assisted on the winning tally.

The rest of the game became a goaltending duel between Grosse Pointe's Austin Freshour and the St. Clair Shores netminder.

The Saints' 2-0 win was the largest margin of victory in six meetings between the teams this year.

Grosse Pointe opened the playoffs with a 2-1 victory over St. Clair Shores. Trevor Mallon scored an unassisted goal and Gram tallied from Brandon Hanney and Mike Vojinov for the Bulldogs, who got outstanding goaltending from Freshour.

Grosse Pointe then posted a 4-1 victory over the USA Husk-ies. McMahon scored three goals and Kyle Scott added one. Gram and Hackett each had two assists, while Hanney, Scott and Vojinov collected one apiece.

Game three of the tournament proved to be one of the toughest for the Bulldogs, who spotted the Fraser Falcons a 3-1 lead in the opening period. Grosse Pointe notched the only goal of the second period and tied the game with 1:07 left in

the third period. Hackett scored the winner midway through overtime in the Bulldogs' 4-3 victory. Mc-Mahon and Gram assisted.

McMahon, Gram and Vojinov also tallied for Grosse Pointe, while Jason Capaldi, Hackett and Hanney also had assists.

Earlier, the Bulldogs won the Gene Harrington Invitational Winter Ice Experience tournament in Niagara Falls, N.Y., in impressive fashion, notching two shutouts, including a 3-0 victory over host Grand Niagara in the championship game.

Scott, Gram and Hanney tallied for the Bulldogs, while Hanney, McMahon, Hackett

and Scott picked up assists. Freshour recorded the shutout.

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Freshour also registered the shutout when the Bulldogs beat Parma, the defending Ohio state champions, 4.0. Scott scored twice, while Hanney and McMahon added a goal apiece.

Dan Poggiolo, Mallon, Hackett, Phil Mannino and Hanney collected assists.

Grosse Pointe's defensive corps of Vojinov, Mannino, Mal-lon, Jason Elliott and Capaldi held Parma's scoring chances to a minimum.

Later that day, the Bulldogs beat Scarborough, Ontario, 4-1 on goals by Scott, Gram, Pog-giolo and Hanney. Gram's goal came while the Bulldogs were shorthanded.

Gram had two assists, while Hanney, Vojinov and McMahon each picked up one.

Freshour and Kyle Tannhei-mer shared the goaltending.

Grosse Pointe had its toughest test of the tournament the following morning when it held off Evanston, Ill., 54 to ad-vance to the championship game.

Goals by Hackett, McMahon, Gram - his second shorthanded goal of the tournament Scott and Poggiolo staked the Bulldogs to a 5-2 lead, but Evanston tallied a pair of power-play goals to cut the margin to one. Evanston pulled its goalie for the final 61 seconds, but the Bulldogs' defense held Evanston off.

Gram and McMahon each collected two assists, while Vojinov, Scott and Hanney had one apiece.

The Bulldogs' head coach is John Hackett. His assistants are Rick Gram and Brian Schulte and the team manager is Claudia Gram. The club is sponsored by Don and Cheryl Giffin of Giffin International.

Sieber ninth in distance race

Former University Liggett School track and cross country standout Jon Sieber finished ninth in the 3,000-meter run to help his Bucknell men's track team finish second to Army in the Patriot League indoor track and field championships.

Sieber, a junior, ran the 3,000 in 9:01.

Bucknell opens the outdoor track season at the Wake Forest Invitational on March 17 and 18.



son (Blue Max).

Jayhawks 7, Vipers 1

Sobotka (rapios), Mark Grightan, Ayan Ash, Paul DiBattista (Vipers) Assists: Kristina Alfonsi Tony Al-fonsi (Raptors), Christos Bakalis, Philip Bissoney 2, Ash. Evan Beck, Jimmy Solomon (Vipers). Comments: The Vipers got strong games from Ash, Solomon, Scott Gran-ger and Grignon. Sobotka scored his first career goal on a hard shot off a re-bound bound.

Raptors 4, Sharks 0

Goals: Ricky Soper 2, Tommy Russell, Dana Roosen (Raptors). Assists: Tony Alfonsi 2, Peter Wend-

zinski (Raptors).

Comments: Jonathan Hume made several outstanding saves in posting his first career shutout as the Raptors handed the Sharks their first league de handed the onarise toter tirst league de feat. Steven Swancoat, Amber Ozog, Ben Osborn and Andrew Sobotka played well for the Raptors The Sharks were led by Samuy Scherer, Trey Shield, Alex Hands and Karl Hicde mann

Sabres 4, Red Wings 1

Goals: Miles Livermore, Andy Miele, Pete Truba, Drew Casazza (Sabrest: Ste-phens (Red Wings). Assists: Jack Day, Livermore, Jack

Wood, Brekan Kohlitz (Sabres), Wells Lutz (Red Wings). Comments: The Sabres had good de

fensive performances by Scott Jarboe and Drew Davis and a solid effort in goal by Jordan Zielke. Rookie goalten-der Dixon played well for the Red

Also Present. Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager: Reeside, City Clerk and Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

MARCH 20, 1995

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gregg L. Berendt, Councilmembers

Mayor Berendt presided at the Meeting

Those Absent Were: None

GPN:: 03/23/95

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Danaher, Griffin. Kaess, Gandelot, Kneiser and Gaffney.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on March 6, 1995, were approved as submitted

The Minutes of the Closed Session on March 6, 1995, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 7-15. Dutch Elm Disease Ordinance, Ordinance No. 333, as amended.

The Council approved the proposed extension of the Van Opdenbosch Construction Co. 1988 curb, catch basin and sidewalk repair and replacement program contract unit prices for the 1995 streets improvement program

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of February, 1995 and ordered it placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate and legal matters.

on proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

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Gregg L. Berendt, Mayo

Shane L. Reeside, City Clerk

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Grosse Pointe News The Connection

Classified Advertising

March 23, 1995

(313) 882-6900 Fax# 343-5569 INDEX 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 DEADLINES 952 Locksmith 12 Noon Friday ---Real Estate - Classified 940 Mirror Service 946 Moving/Storage & Resource Ads ANNOUNCEMENTS SITUATION WANTED REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 953 Music Instrument Repair 504 Humane Societi 722 Vacation Rental- Out of State 921 Clock Repair day 6 p.m. - All BORDER and 954 Painting/Decorating 723 Variation Rental-Northem 922 Computer Repair 923 Construction Service 100 Personal 101 Prayers 505 Lost and Found 300 Babysi 700 Acts Fats Duples MEASURED (special type, bold, cape, etc.) must be in our office by 505 Pet Breeding 954 Paper Hanging 925 Patios/Decks 301 Clarical Grosse Pointe/Harper Wor Michigan 507 Pet Equipment 102 Lost and Found 302 Convalescent Care 724 Vacation Bental- Resort **924 Decorating Service** 508 Pet Grooming 103 Attorneys/Legals Monday 6 p.m. 303 Day Care REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 725 Rentals/Leasing Out-State 956 Pest Control 925 Decks/Patios onday 4 p.m. - ALL CANCELS or 953 Piano Tuning/Repair 104 Insurance 304 General 701 Acts/Flats/Duolex-Michigan 926 Doors CHANGES must be in our office AUTOMOTIVE 917 Plastering 305 House Cleaning Detroi/Balance Wayne 927 Drapenier by Monday 4 p.m. 957 Plumbing & Heating SPECIAL SERVICES REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 600 AMC 306 House Sitting 307 Nurses Aides County 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex-928 Dressmaking/Alterations 2 Noon Tuesday --- Regular liner 958 Pool Service 105 Answering Service 601 Chrysler 929 Drywall iee our Magazine Section ads. No borders, measured, can-903 Refrigerator Service 308 Office Cleaning 602 Ford 930 Flectrical Services 106 Camps St. Clair Shores/Macomb Home' for all Classified Real els or changes on Tuesday. 912 Remodeling 603 General Motors Estate ads, Business 107 Catering 309 Sales County 931 Energy Saving Service CASH RATES: 12 words \$9.40, each 604 Antique/Classic 950 Roofino Service 108 Computer Service 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex Opportunities and Cemetery Lots 932 Engraving/Printing additional word 60s. \$1.00 lee for 964 Sewer Cleaning Service MERCHANDISE 109 Entertainment 605 Foreign Wanted to Rent 933 Excavating 606 Jeeps/4-Wheel 607 Junkers billing **GUIDE TO SERVICES** 965 Sewing Machine Repair 110 Errand Service 704 Halls For Rent 934 Fances OPEN RATES: Measured ads. \$15.72 966 Slipcovers 111 Happy Ads 401 Appliances 705 Houses 900 Air Conditioning 901 Alarm Installation/Repair 935 Fireolaces per inch. \$2/ine for bold. Border ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional 950 Snow Slower Repair 608 Parts/Tires/Alarma Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods 112 Health & Nutrition 402 Arts & Crafts 936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing 943 Snow Removal 113 Hobby Instruction 609 Rentals/Leasing 902 Aluminum Siding 403 Auctions 706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County 937 Furnace Recair/Installation charges for photos, art work, etc. CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We 962 Storms and Screens 114 Music Education 610 Sports Cars 903 Appliance Repairs 938 Furniture Refinishing/ 404 Bicycles 115 Party Planners/Helpers 968 Stucco 611 Trucks St. Clair Shores/ 904 Asphalt Paving Repair 405 Computers Uphoistering reserve the right to classify each 612 Vans 613 Wanted To Buy 969 Swimming Pool Service Macomb County 905 Auto/Truck Renai 939 Glass - Automotive 115 Schools 406 Estate Sales ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to 117 Secretarial Services 906 Asbestos Service 970 T.V./Radio/C8 Radio 407 Firewood 708 Houses Wanted to Rent 940 Glass - Residential 973 Tile Work 907 Basement Waterproofing 118 Tax Service 408 Furniture 614 Auto Insurance 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent 941 Glass Repairs - Stained/Be edit or reject copy submitted for 908 Bath Tub Relinis 119 Transportation/Travel 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted 943 Tree Service 409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales 942 Garages shing 938 Upholstery oublicat RECREATIONAL 120 Tutoring Education 410 Household Sales 711 Garages/Mini Storage ForRen 909 Bicycle Repairs Maintenance 943 Snow Removal/Landscaping RECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: 910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance 911 Brick/Block Work 974 VCR Repai 411 Jeweiry 412 Misc. Articles 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted 650 Airplanes 944 Gutters Responsibility for display and clas-HELP WANTED 651 Boats and Motors 975 Vacuum Sales/Service 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental 945 Handyman 976 Ventilation Service sified advertising error is limited to 946 Hauling 947 Heating and Cooling 200 General 652 Boat Insurance 714 Living Quarters to Share 912 Building/Remodelin **413 Musical Instruments** either a cancellation of the charge 414 Office/Business Equipment 653 Boat Parts and Service 913 Business Machine 954 Walibapering 201 Help Wanted - Babysitte 715 Motor Homes For Re or a re-run of the cortion in error 977 Wall Washing 202 Help Wanted - Clerical 415 Wanted to Buy 654 Boat Storage/Dockage 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent 914 Carpentry 948 Insulation Notification must be given in time 655 Campers 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted 915 Carpet Cleaning 903 Washer/Dryei 203 Help Wanted 949 Janitorial Service to correction in the following 916 Carpet Installation 907 Waterproofing ANIMALS Denta/Medical 656 Motorbikes 718 Property Management 950 Lawn Mower/Snow issue. We assume no responsibili-719 Rent with Option to Buy 204 Helo Wanted - Domestic 917 Ceiling Repair 500 Adopt a Pet 501 Bird For Sale 657 Motorcycles 980 Windows Repair 951 Linoleum 981 Window Washing ty for the same after the first 205 Help Wanted - Legal 658 Motor Homes 918 Cement Work 720 Rooms for Rent 919 Chimney Cleaning 982 Woodburner Service 206 Help Wanted - Part-Time 502 Horses For Sale 659 Snowmobiles 721 Vacation Rental- Florida 503 Household Pets For Sale 660 Trailers 920 Chimney Repai 207 Help Wanted - Sales 208 Employment Agency Easy To Use Classified Order Form — Clip and Mail Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired, Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired. **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** NAME: HEADING: 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 ADDRESS:___ CITY: ZIP: 882-6900 · Fax (313) 343-5569 TOTAL COST PER WEEK PHONE: _____ #WORDS____ ___ 2 Wks.____ 3 Wks._ _🖸 4 Wks., 🗆 1 Wk._ ____Wks._ AMOUNT ENCLOSED:_____ C 🚾 🗖 🚛 #:__ \$8.40 EXP. DATE: SIGNATURE: \$9.00 \$9.60 \$10.20 \$10.80 \$8.40 for 12 words. Additional words, .60¢ each. \$11,40 \$12.00 \$12.60 \$13.20 119 TRANSPORTATION/ TRAVEL 110 ERRAND SERVICE 103 ATTORNEYS/LEGALS 117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES THE TAX SERVICE 100 PERSONALS 100 PERSONALS 100 PERSONALS ANTHONY BUSINESS G BUSINESS AND 24-hr door-to-door service DO you know who you are dating/ employing? Let The Fox Pointe Company do an investigation. 313-884-0122 Walk In Legal Clinic ARE you tired of the bas RECYCLE SERVICES CHNICAL SERVICES 15200 Jefferson, Ste. 105 strike? Are you tired of Don't throw away your re turnables and don' TAXES Thursdays, 1-5 821-1100 Debra Arlen Blackburn baseball players that make Laser Printer Airport don't ACCOUNTING more in one year than most WE visit your pets in their home, while you're away, stand in line. Don't get your hands dirty. Will Business • Technical Academic Medical • Dental • Legal of us will make in a lifetime? Private, confidential FOX CATS tickets. Tony Ben-Anthony J. Skomski, for feeding and play, a few Letters • Reports • Memos Extra Wide Spreadsheets Bookkeeping Multipart Invoicing

nett, 5/28, Gordon Lightfoot. 5/14. Aisle seats. 313-839 1389 KNOW the true value of your collectibles! I am a Certified ASA Senior Appraiser. My

specialty: coins, stamps and watches. Also provide confi-dential liquidation service. 810-588-0484, Paul PROOFREADER parexcellent!

Spare yourself the embar-rassment of misspelled words on signs and docu-ments. 881-1890. COIN man will count and wrap

coins. Pick-up and delivery available, 881-1890. HAIRSTYLIST licensed, senior

citizens, shut- ins, etc. In your home. Reasonable. Fennie 810-776-0687. **EINANCIAL** backer wanted for

CONGRATULATIONS Tom & Donna LIAM MATTHEW MACDONALD Love All Your Friends

so would you like times a day. Great alterna-tive to boarding. 884-0700. bumper sticker that reads "Support Replacement Baseball" "The Affordable PERSONALIZED Pet Sitters. National Pastime". Send \$2.00 and a self- addressed husband and wife team car ing for your pets in your own home. Bonded. 886envelope to: "Support Re-placement Baseball", 11526 Morang, Detroit, MI 48224. Proceeds to Harper Woods own 0153. DISCOUNT LIMOUSINES Little League. We discount the Rates, not the Service' TICKETS- 2 each. Randy Travis, March 24th. \$35. All occasions Weddings * Proms * Concerts (Close seating). Tract April 2nd. \$12. 331-8211. Tractors. Airport transportation WINSTED'S Oustom Framing **Corporate Accounts** Framing, matting. Quality work, Reasonable rates. Credit cards accepted Margaret, 331-2378. For that Personal Touch (810)790-9008

LOVING, personal care, small female dogs, fenced yard. References. \$8.00/ day. **JACKIE'S** PET & PAL SERVICE ERVING THE GROSSE POINTE Please Call

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108 COMPUTER SERVICES

COMPUTER help. Windows, DOS. In your home. Call 810-774-8353

Classified

Advertising

Saturday Hours

10a.m. to 1p.m.

Call (313) 882-6900

your computer? Consulta-tion and training in your home or office. 313-824-4258.

pick up those trouble some cans and bottles, pay you cash, and save time and money you Pops. recycling for pickup. Call

881-7109. 111 HAPPY ADS

WHY NOT use this space for

a personal greeting: Happy Holiday; Birthday; Anniver-sary or Greeting. Call 882sary or Greeting. Call 6900 to charge your ad!

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION DON'T know what to do with THERAPEUTIC Massage.

David Dental Clinic. Visa/ MasterCard. 10% off new clients. 810-792-3464. AS/400 RPG Contractor. Cur-

Certified All



Accountant

467 Cloverly near Mack

Grosse Pointe Farms

Serving you since 1968 882-6860

GROSSE POINTE

ACCOUNTING & TAX

SERVICE

Confidential accounting &

tax preparation fo

individuals & businesses.

343-9272.

119 TRANSPORTATION/

3 MARKETEERS

Airport Shuttle

Personal Shopping

Errands & Appointments

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Call us today

and relax tomorrow!

TRAVEL

Cassette Transcription Standard • Micro • Mini

Desktop Publishing Optical Character Scans

Personalized

Repetitive Letters

Envelopes • Labels Mailing List Maintenance

Theses • Dissertations Term Papers • Manuscripts Foreign Language Work

Equations • Graphics Statistics • Tables • Charts

Résumés • Vitae Cover Letters • Applications

Certified Professional Résumé Writer

822-4800

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!! VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED Or fax your ad copy to 343-5569. Include Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date. Name address, phone number &



ing for part time bookkeep-per. Knowledge iin Time Slips & Quick Books pre-

ferred. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box B

400, 96 Kercheval, Grosse

Pointe Farms MI 48236

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ASSEMBLERS. National SECRETARY- Looking for



cooks, pizza makers and phone person. Apply in per-son after 4:00 p.m. 15134

(313)

882-6900

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Mack. COUNTER heip needed for appliance repair shop, part time. Must be friendy. St, Clair Shores. Call 810-773-3120, 9 to 5 GREAT opportunity for experi-enced real estate pro to hire new and exist and manage

troit

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Banquet Wait Staff 9981 Food Runners BOAT WORK Drink Runners Dining Room Supervisor * Bus People General maintenance, waxing, bottom painting. Contact Andy, Superior Marine Inc. 810-468-Apply Monday thru Friday, 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. 1300. Mountain Jack's HAIR Stylist needed for Grosse Pointe salon, com-Across from Eastland mission. 886-4130.



day, 9226

GENERAL lawn maintenance

BARMAID wanted, 17339 East

help- full or part time. 822-5010.

needed, Apply in person: Village Food Market, 18328

Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

specialty stores need store managers and assistants with retail experience. No

Sundays! Call Amy Maxgay 810-932-1170. Harper Asso-ciates, 29870 Middlebelt,

Farmington Hills 48334.

RETAIL- Managers- eastside

SEEKING experienced individual in the following catego ries- Heating, Cooling, elec-

trical and general building

maintenance. Excellent

wage and benefit program. Reply with resume and cover letter to: D.J.K, P.O.

Box 07593, Detroit. Mi.

48207.

Employment

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

Senior Secretary Our busy executive seek polished Administrative Assistant, with a commitment to excellence. Ideal candidate must have several years at Senior Secretarial level. Windows, WordPerfect and Lotus proficiency plus excellent written/ verbal communications. Excellent benefits, bonus, profit sharing plus parking provided. Send resume/ salary history to: CRAIN COMMUNICATIONS INC Personnel/KJ 400 Woodbridge

Detroit, MI 48207 EOE/M/F/V/D SECRETARY/ housekeeper part time, light typing, St.

part time, light typing, St. Clair Shores area. Call after 4 p.m. 313-886-7204. CAREER POSITIONS

AVAILABLE Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent Legal & Executive Secretaries Word processors

Data- Entry Clerks Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working atmosphere

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 964-0640.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL Assistants & Receptionists with experience needed full time for our busy Grosse Pointe and Detroit offices. Send resume to: Box G-91, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Mi 48236.

CNA'S/ HHA'S needed for home visits & staff relief, flexible hours, bonuses, paid orientation. Top pay to qual-ity Aides with experience. Call CHH, 810-776-8773. PSYCH R.N.'s. Fully part time

positions. Progressive Eastside Suburban Home Health Agency. Seeks self- moti-vated & conscientious individuals that enjoy independ-ence & autonomy in the work place. Requires indi-viduals with strong recent psychiatric experience. npetitive wages bonus liefits, flexible schedules Call CHH, 810-776-8773.

MELLING STATES

こうちょう ちんたいたい たいちんせい

CNA'S HHA'S needed for visits & staff relief. Flexible hours, bonuses. Paid orientation. Top pay to quality Aides with experience. 0660. Call CHH, 800-340-

DENTAL Assistant, Experienced, enthusiastic person for modern 9/ Mack office. Call Ann at 810-775-1040 enthusiastic

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Full and part time positions are immediately available.

Join our large healthcare system and enjoy the benefits. Ask about our

 Excellent healthcare 8enefits Bonus hour program

774-5285.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL WE'RE EXPANDING!! We are the largest nonprofit Hospice in the na- PART time people needed to tion and we're still ex- prepare labels. Call now 1-panding! Our new 809474-2873 kong distance programs and services toll have created many exciting opportunities for RN's, LPN's, HHA's, HSA's and Social Workers. For immediate consideration, please call 810-559-9202, or submit a resume to: Hospice of Michigan SE Division, Atten: Human Resources 16250 Northland- Ste 212 Southfield, Mi. 48075.

FRONT desk- Immediate opening for full time position in general dental office. Grosse Pointe area. Experienced necessary. Must know insurance and billing procedures. Please call 881-

GROSSE Pointe dental office seeking a detail oriented front desk coordinator, with strong interpersonal skills, computer experience and the right people skills re-quired. We are offering this challenging full time position with a benefit package and a 4 day work week. Please call Julie at 881-7393. MEDICAL office staff- Grosse

Pointe and Eastside open-ings; Experienced hospital biller (HART or DDE Sys-tem). Posh physician office TELEMARKETING For Local Business Experience necessary medical assistant Some computer know-Call Diane Detter, 810-932-1170. Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmingledge helpful. Mondays 6-9 p.m., Wednesdays 6- 9 p.m., Thursdays 5:30- 7:30 p.m. Possibly ton Hills, 48334. Saturdays. Hourly plus commission. Call 343-

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSE cleaner- Grosse Pointe near Village, 2 bed-room condo. Thursdays/ Fridays. \$8/ hour. Call 810-792-6400 between 8 & 5

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

885-4576 60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private Wiping cloth company hom 18514 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Farms open new accounts. Salaly plus commissiion. 313-571-6366, Monday-CERTIFIED home health care worker for elderly male, vari-Friday. ety of shifts. 884-5889 HARPER ASSOCIATES **♣**∡ Executive Residences arm asnd caring Grosse MANAGEMENT

Pointe family needs house manager to run TRAINEES errands, transport child- JOHN HANCOCK Financial ren, manage household. Services has career opportunities in sales Housekeepers- Bloomfield sales management. No prior sales experience Hills. Nanny- newborn. prior Contact Amy Maxgay, 810-932-1170 required as complete professional training is Harper Associates 29870 Middlebelt provided. Starting com-pensation program. Col-Farmington Hills, Mi. 48334. lege degree preferred. Excellent benefits. Call CAREGIVER to couple in their

810-792-3939 to sched-80's, Friday 7 p.m.- Sunday 7 p.m. Duties include cookule an immediate intering, light housekeeping, dog walking, driving to doctor appointments/ hairdresser. Gin-rummy with dad a must! Cadleux/ Morang area. 810-724.526 view. E.O.E. FOR Professionals. Manager seeks to add 2 sales associates immediately. Excep-tional opportunity calling on established accounts and

207 HELP WANTED SALES B REPS needed to help Discovery Toys launch a new children's clothing line Discovery Wear. 313-343-0090.

LOSE weight, teel great & earn money too! Call for FREE sample, 313-881-PART time- Early morning, \$140. per week. Newspaper motor route. Call 884-2430. EXCEPTIONAL income oppor-Call 1-800-535-5031, any time. 16113 Mack Ave. PART- time. \$140 per week plus premiums. Early morn-ing motor paper route. Must have good car. Grosse Pointe area. Call 884-2430

apply in person: 16113 Mack Ave. between 3:30

207 HELP WANTED SALES

5567, Friday 9- 5 p.m.

la b

SALESPEOPLE needed. Earn

\$100- \$300 daily selling per-sonal protection products. 313-862-9047.

CONNIES Children Shop

(clothing & shoes) is looking for sales help, full time or part time positions. Experi-ence preferred. Apply at: 23200 Greater Mack.

INDUSTRIAL SALES

seeks aggressive sales

rep. Must be able to

only.

a.m. & 5 a.m

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE between 3:30 a.m.- 5 a.m. ADULT Foster care home any day, 16113 Mack Ave-nue, Detroit.

available for elderly ladies Beautiful facility, very good care. Call 810-954-2934 NEWSPAPER Delivery- we are currently accepting applica-tions for early morning home delivery motor routes. Monday thru Friday, week-COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE

4011

tunity. Reputable interna-tional cosmetic firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experi-

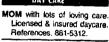
ence necessary. Ten open-ings. 810-777-3831.

LC: elderly, children. Hourty, overnight rates. ends, and 7 day routes available. Weekly compen-sation \$100, \$60 & \$140 re-Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Lispectively. A reliable vehicle a must. Must be 18 years of censed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Easta must whist be to years of age. No billing or collecting or sales involved. If inter-ested call 884-2430 between pointe. 3:30 a.m. & 5 a.m. any day or 800-535-5031. You may

24 HOUR/ 7 days a week, live-in care for elderly in their residences; fully insured. Very reasonable prices. Call Residential Care Services, 313-824-7700



303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE



304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

I'LL be your hair dresser's as-sistant, licensed. Call 810-294-5949.



305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING 305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

LADY seeks housecleaning REASONABLE rates, profesone day per week. Thor-ough, reliable. 810-779ough, 5512. and and

WOULD you like your home cleaned right? Appliances, baseboards, etc. 2 ladies. 810-777-7092

START your spring cleaning early! Experienced ladies, same person. Housekeening, laundry, wall washing. Available 7 days. 1-313-365-4326

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE HOLIDAY SPECIALI 10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount

Reasonable References Experienced Insured Bonded 584-7718

NEED a good house cleaning? Call us first! Reasonable, dependable, excellent rates, references. Ask for Mar-ianne or Carla (313)271-7362

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE Professional, Bonded and insured teams ready to

clean your home or business. Monday thru Sunday \$5.00 Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only! Serving the Grosse Pointe

area for 14 years. Member of 38B 582-4445 ENGLISH Lady, 6 years clean-

Expanding her business. Ef-ficient, reliable. Excellent references. 810-775-1902.

30% OFF Experienced Staff

For More Information Call 313-893-6655 810-970-2478 Pager

PROFESSIONAL

LEAVE THE CLEANING TO US Busy schedule? We provide high-quality vsecteaning focused on Old V/orid

If you've been looking for a housecleaning service known for: reliability, efficiency and dependability please call E.D.P. (313) 884-0721 (313) 325-1727 usoclaaning experts sin 1985, kaured, Donded, Warker's Comp. Ins. EUROPEAN DOMESTIC PERSONNEL LYDIA'S

March 23, 1995

STOVE & Whirlpool refrigera-tor, like new. \$200/ each.

white, full size, very good condition. \$135. Evenings,

821-3158

293-5559

400 MERCHANDISE 401 APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT washer/ GE dryer, both heavy duty \$300. 313-343-9035 after 5. TOWN Hall Antiques, Down-Romeo. It's our 5th birthday and you're invited to share in our celebration! March 16th thru 26th. red ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$95. Refrigerator \$110. Washer \$100. Dryer \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 293-2749. Tag specials on hundreds of items throughout the store with discounts of 10- 50%

off. Daily 10- 6. Thursday March 16th and 23rd till 9 p.m. 810-752-5422. WANTED Pre-1900 DICTION-

ARIES particularly pre-1845 and OED and DNB of any year. 882-2606. REFRIGERATOR frost free Manchester Antique Mail

EXPERIENCED housekeeper Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Cleaning, laundry, ironing, etc. Flexible hours, refer-ences, reliable. Call 313-871-5852 Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357 306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING

sional services for commer cial or residential. Refer-ences. Vera 810-268-5342.

Rent. Responsible 36 year

1012 References on re-

307 SITUATION WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED, certified

EXPERIENCED nurse's aide

Beeking private duty job. Has own transportation. References. Call anytime. Patricia Wood, 521-1836.

Classified Advertising

313 882-6900

EXPERIENCED nurse's aid-

12 or 24 hours.

Nurse's Aide, Excel erences, 12 or 24 881-5253

ANTIQUE oak dresser & mir-ror with matching highboy, \$800/ set. Chest ol drawer, fruit carved handles, \$400. HOUSESITTING or Room To 313-331-2113 old Woman, long time Grosse Pointer seeks a reasonable room or house sitting opportunity. Call 881-FURNITURE refinished, re-

paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520. MARINE CITY

ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 7 days, 10-5

(810)765-1119. ANTIQUE EXPRESS combination stove \$700. Antique typewriter \$100. 810-725-2803.

MIKE'S ANTIQUES

11109 Morang, D 881-9500 Mon. - Sat. 10-6 Sunday 11-4

Dependable, very caring with excellent references. Will work shifts or live in. 810-948-9953.

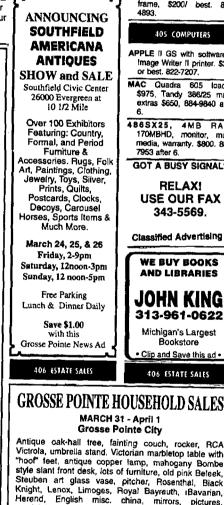
COMPLETE HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICE Certified Nurses Aide for home health care. 24 hour service 313-532-4303



Employment Professionals Grosse Pointe

Clocks

uying & selling one piece estate. Fine American & ench fumiture, antious umiture, antiques, ings, lamps, Orienta



403 AUCTIONS ANTIQUE & Collectible 2 Day ESTATE Auction, BAR-KER'S AUCTION, 7876 BlueBush Rd. (downtown) Maybee, MI (5 miles north of M-50) FRIDAY, March 24 C SATUPAAY, March 25 SATURDAY, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. (doors open & 5:30 p.m.) ESTATE of DAVID LEFLER from Milan, DAVID LEFLEH from Milan, MI (80 boxes to unpack). Lots of glassware, Pink De-pression (Cabbage Rose, Open Rose, Poinsettia) White Pedalware; Stern-ware; Opalescent Pink, Blue & White; Cut Glass; Cran-barry: Carpingl. Glass; berry; Carnival Glass; Etched; Brass Items: Pic-tures; Iron Door Stops; Jewelry; Banks: Collector Spoons; Jewelry Boxes; Lamps; Hunting Knives, Novelty Clocks; Alarm & much more Terms: Cash or MI check Jack & Bill Barker, Aucti-oneers (313) 587-2042. NEXT AUCTION- FRIDAY, APRIL 7 at 6:30 p.m. & Sunday, April 9 at 12 Noon.

404 BICYCLES

BOYS Mountain bike, Raleigh, excellent condition, teal, 29" frame, \$200/ best. 881-4893

405 COMPUTERS

APPLE II GS with software & Image Writer II printer, \$300 or best. 822-7207.

MAC Quadra 605 loaded \$975, Tandy 386/25 many extras \$650, 884-9840 after

486SX25, 4MB RAM, 170MBHD, monitor, multimedia, warranty. \$800. 884-7953 after 6.

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL? **RELAX! USE OUR FAX**

343-5569.

Classified Advertising WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES



406 ESTATE SALES

MARCH 31 - April 1 **Grosse Pointe City**

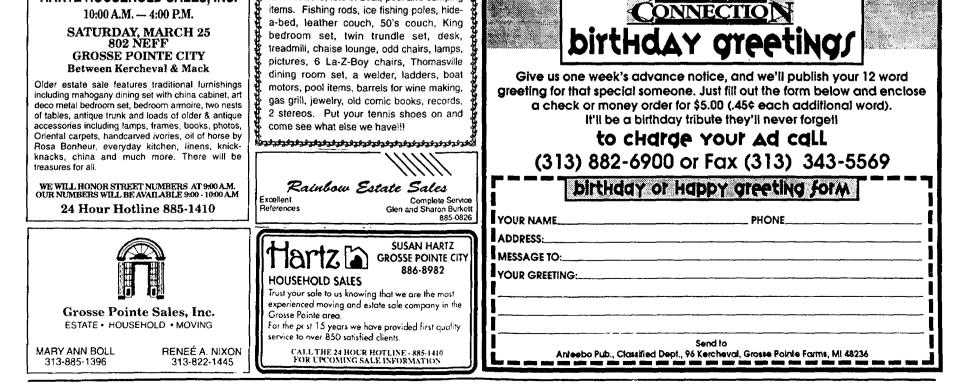
Antique cak-hall tree, fainting couch, rocker, RCA Victoria, umbrella stand. Victorian marbletop table with Victorola, umbrella stand. Victorian marbietop table with "hoof" feet, antique copper lamp, mahogany Bombe style slant front desk, lots of furniture, old pink Beteek, Steuben art glass vase, pitcher, Rosenthal, Black Knight, Lenox, Limoges, Royal Bayreuth, Bavarian, Herend, English misc, china, mirrors, pictures, candelabras. Sterling, silverplate, cut glass, Italian signed bust of mother and child Saffon biliard table signed bust of mother and child, Saffron billiard table Linen, appliances, wine cooler. Tons of kitchenware, entertaining pieces. Just a few of the many things in the WHOLE HOUSE SALE...mark your calenders NOW. For more information witch the Occase



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March 23, 1995





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Grosse Pointe News

The Connection



baby grand piano. \$4,995. Michigan Piano Co. 22822 Woodward, Ferndale. Call anylime, 810-548-2200. TOP dog rescue- Pets on pa-rade. Sunday 1- 5. Meijer's FENDER Super 210- Tube (Auburn/ Rochester). 810-680-1426

amp, overdrive channel erb, etc. Like new. 3 810-772-9185. Like new. \$375.

KIMBALL LaPetite piano- ex-cellent condition, black lacquer, 5 years old. \$5,000. 313-885-2326

WE buy, sell, consign all musi-cal instruments. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot. 810-775-7758

USED PIANOS Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIAND CO. ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116 HAND fed Cockatiels, all types

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING china (complete or

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MATTEL, Barbies and Lddle CHOCOLATE Lab pupples, Kiddles dolls from 60's & 70's 810-772-3560. CHOCOLATE Lab pupples, Stock Excellent condition, 70,000 miles, \$5000 miles, \$500. Days 313-921-9104, evenings 816-6758. Two bedroom fower, Harper Stock Excellent condition, 70,000 miles, \$15,600' Best, 313-881-4161 Boltom \$7764. Two bedroom fower, Harper Stock Excellent condition, 70,000 miles, \$15,600' Best, 313-881-4161 Boltom \$7764.
MATTEL, Barbies and Loddle Kiddles dolls from 60's & 70's 81U-772:3562; ARC, dew claws removed. 1990 Sable LS. Beat the sticker shock Excellent con- dition, loaded, 3.8 V8, new tires, struts, power every- ting 56,300.313-882:5757 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, koaded, premium sound, excellent condition, to preferably with box. 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, stoker shock Excellent con- dition, loaded, 3.8 V8, new tires, struts, power every- ting 56,300.313-882:5757 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, koaded, premium sound, excellent condition, to preferably with box. 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, koaded, premium sound, excellent condition, till solve fully eather included, no pets. 313-921-9104, evenings 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, koaded, premium sound, excellent condition, to preferably with box. 1990 Cadillac Sedan Deville, leather, koaded, premium sound, excellent condition, till solve fully entition, loaded, 3.8 V8, new tires, struts, power every- ting 56,300.313-882:5757 1988 Mercedes Benz 190E, 313-921-9104, evenings 1988 Mercedes Benz 190E, 313-921-9104, evenings 1988 Mercedes Benz 190E, 313-921-9104, evenings 1993 Grand Voyager SE- ting suncet 1993 Grand Voyager SE- stody
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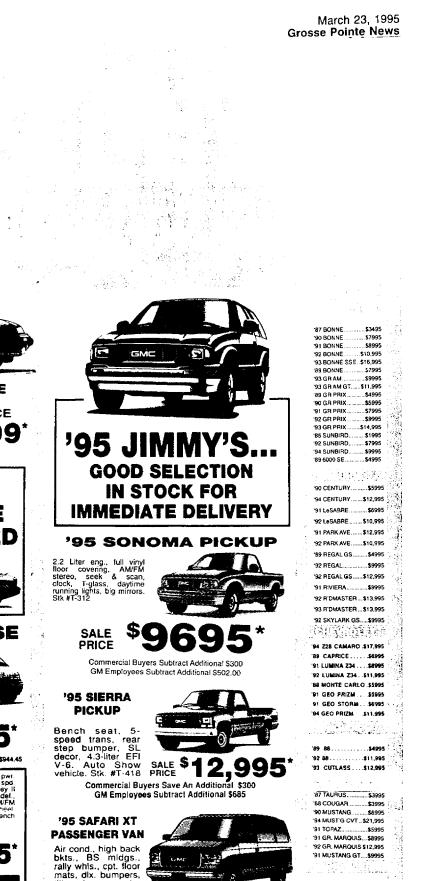


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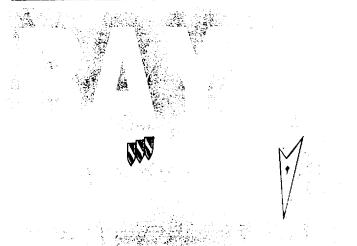


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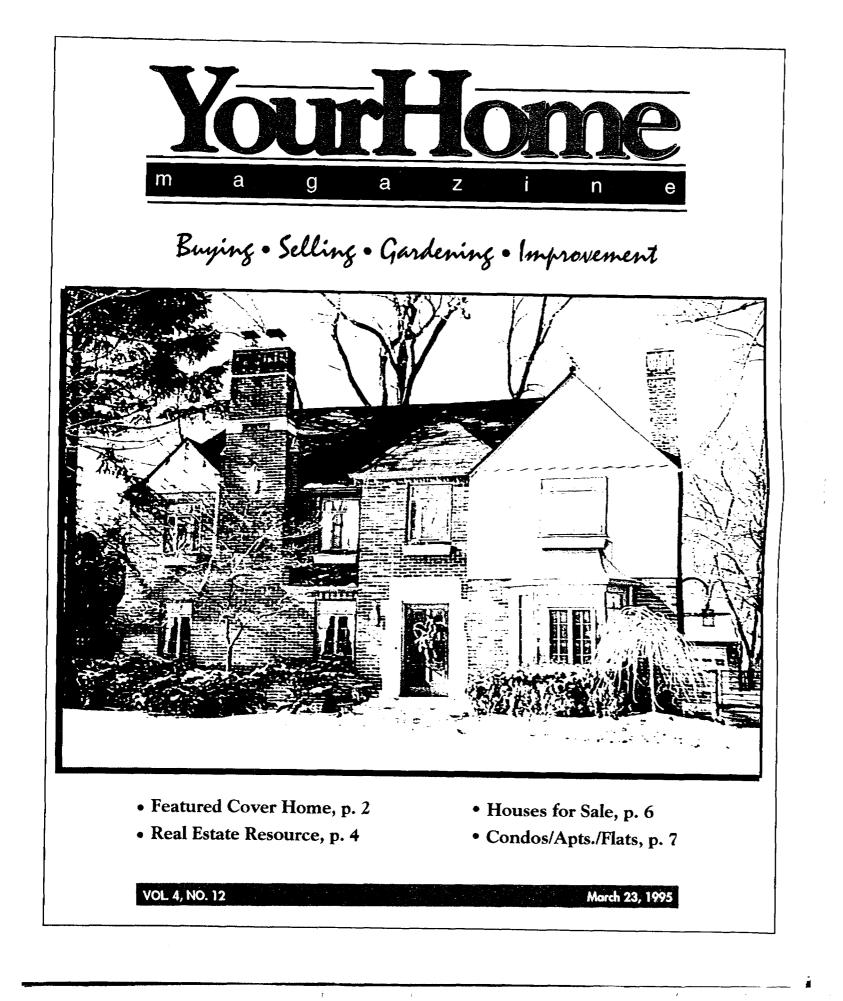
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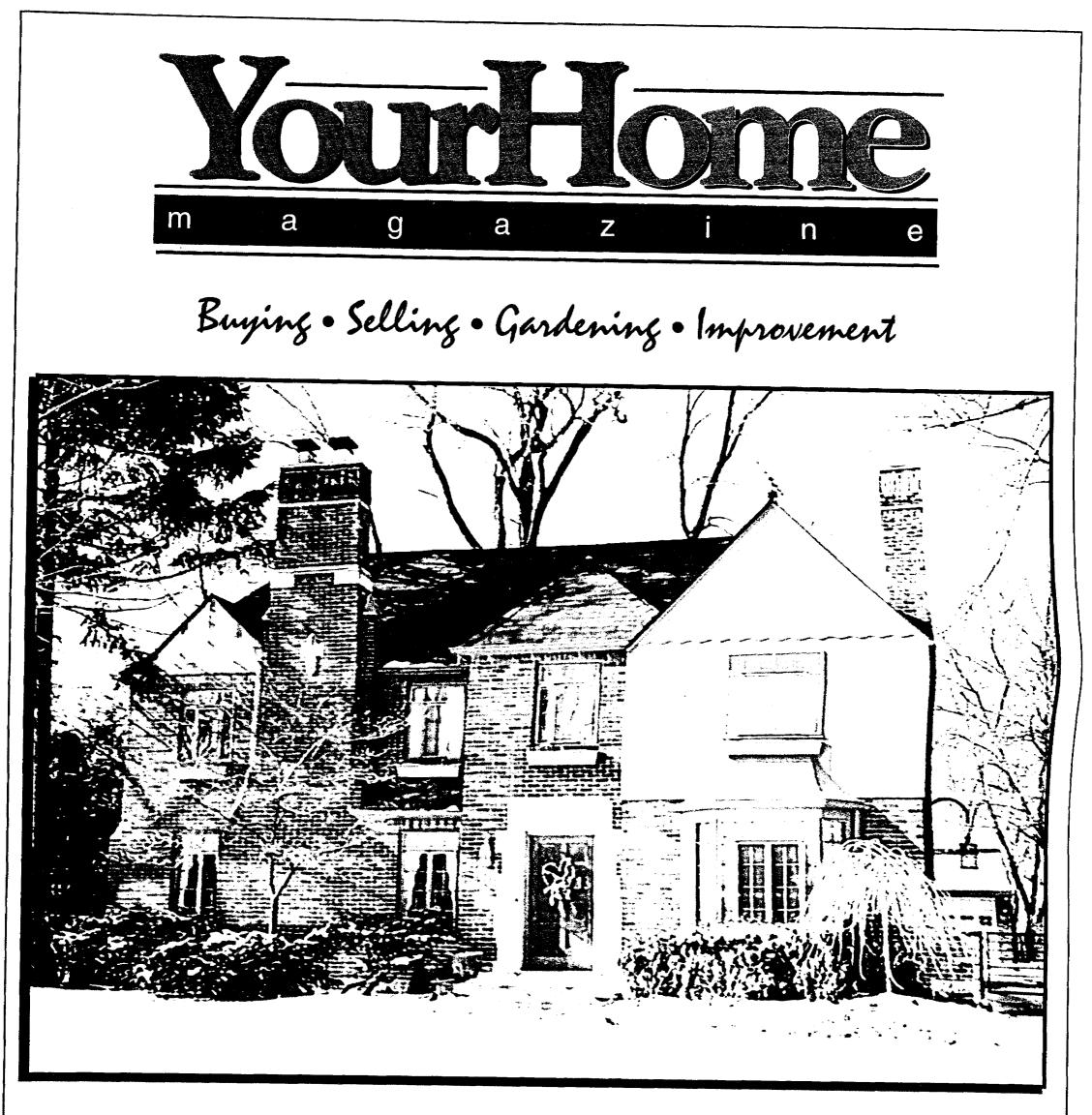
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- Featured Cover Home, p. 2
- Real Estate Resource, p. 4

- Houses for Sale, p. 6
- Condos/Apts./Flats, p. 7

VOL 4, NO. 12

March 23, 1995

Horticulturist to offer advice on fruit growing at Flower Show

Winter is still in the air, but "green thumbs" are itching to get outside. Fortunately, fruit gardeners can satisfy their restlessness by pruning their grape vines, berry bushes, and fruit trees. Novice gardeners often wonder when's the best time to do the job.

Right now, late winter or early spring, is the perfect time, notes northern Michigan horticulturist, Stella Otto, author of 1994 Benjamin Franklin Award Winner, "The Backyard Orchardist: A complete guide to growing fruit trees in the

home garden."

Even intermediate level fruit gardeners often wonder how much do I prune off and how do I know what to cut and what to leave? An opportunity to get these questions and more answered, comes up at the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, March 23-26. Otto will be available at booth number 46 to talk with gardene. and answer their questions on fruit gardening.

Thorough planning and preparation are the keys to abundant harvests, notes Otto. From choosing the best site and matching the right plants to your garden conditions, to keeping weeds and pests under control, Otto can help you enjoy mouthwatering fruit from your back yard.

All this and more is discussed in her newest book, "The Backyard Berry Book: A hands-on guide to growing berries, brambles and vine fruit in the home garden," which will make its debut at the flower show. Gardeners unable to attend the show can get a Perennial Fruit Garden Planner by sending \$2 to OttoGraphics, 8082 Maple City Rd., Maple City, Mich. 49664. In addition to the back yard fruit gardening series, other unique garden books will be available, including "The Dandelion Celebration: A Guide to Unexpected Cuisine," "Solar Gardening," and "The New Organic Grower."

The Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, located at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (5055 Ann Arbor/Saline Rd.) runs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, March 23 through Saturday March 25. Sunday, March 26, show hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lawns go crazy in spring, but don't go crazy maintaining it

By Ellen Henke John Deere Lawn and Garden Expert

It's true — lawns do go crazy in the spring. After a long winter dormant period, the grass seems to burst from the ground, growing so quickly you'd swear you could stand there and watch it happen. But you needn't go crazy trying to keep up.

Even though it may seem like a silly thing to do when your grass is already growing almost faster than you can cut it, spring is one of the two best times of the year to fertilize. Feeding your lawn in late spring, about a month after it starts growing, puts back some of the nutrients used up in that first flush of growth.



When you fertilize your lawn, keep a few basic tips in mind.

Use a fertilizer with a 3 to 1 to 2 ratio — that's three parts nitrogen, one part phosphorus and two parts potassium. Nitrogen promotes grass blade growth and helps keep your lawn a healthy green color. Phosphorus encourages healthy root development. Potassium helps fight disease. Follow the application instructions on the fertilizer bag. Use a spreader and select your settings carefully. Be sure to spread your fertilizer evenly so there are no excess deposits of mixture that will draw moisture out of grass plants. This is called "burning" and can cause your grass to turn yellow or brown. A good method of spreading fertilizer is to set the machine to one-half the desired rate, then criss-cross the lawn like a checkerboard, spreading half in one direction, half in the other direction.

Spring is also a good time to check out your mower and get it ready for the busy season. Be sure all nuts and bolts are tight and all safety equipment is in good working order. Consult your operator's manual for other maintenance and safety tips.

By fertilizing your lawn and ensuring that your equipment is in tip-top shape, you lay a foundation for a beautiful and enjoyable lawn all year long. And even if your lawn's growing like crazy, you'll know you have taken the same approach to caring for it.

America's Plant Doctor and John Deere lawn and garden expert, Ellen Henke, is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earth Friendly" gardening.



Builders Association hosts new home sales seminar

The Sales and Marketing Council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) will present "The New Game in New Home Sales" on Wednesday, March 29.

Featured speaker will be Bob Schultz, author of "The Official Handbook for New Home Salespeople" and president of New Home Specialists in Boca Raton, Fla., a company that creates and produces systems-oriented solutions through books, manuals and video and audio tape programs for builders and developers. He was named Sales Director of the Year by the Florida Home Builders Association.

The seminar will be held at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks Road, (at I-75) in Troy, from 5:45 to 8:15 p.m. Registration fees, including a social hour, are \$25 for BASM members and \$35 for non-members. For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.





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How healthy is the air in your home?

Everyday as we eat, sleep and take part in a variety of activities inside our homes, we rely on clean air to keep us going. Yet according to studies, our health could be seriously affected by polluta its in our home's indoor environment.

Carbon monoxide, for example, is associated with over 400 deaths annually. Radon, a colorless, odorless gas that regularly seeps into the home, is the second leading cause of lung cancer. At low levels, lead impairs mental and physical development in children; at high levels, it can cause convulsions, coma and death. Other pollutants, such as gases released from chemicals emitted from a variety of household products, cause eye, nose and throat irritation, headaches, loss of coordination, and nausea and damage to the liver, l idney and central nervous system.

If you're wondering, "Is this just inother environmental fad?" — think again. Indoor air pollution could be one of the greatest consumer challenges of the coming new century. In fact, indoor air pollution may just end up being to the 21st century what outdoor air pollution was to the 20th century.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that the indoor air can be more seriously polluted than outdoor air, even in the largest and most industrialized cities. Consumers already spend a large amount of time indoors — up to 90 percent.

As consumers increasingly take advantage of the "information superhighway," they'll be able to do so from home. In addition, more and more people are "telecommuting" or working from their home. The concept of "cocooning" — or making the home a comfortable center of family life — a trend predicted by futurists for the 1990s, seems likely to continue into the next century.

EPA is also concerned about the health ramifications of indoor air pollutants and consumers spending increased amounts of time at home.

"Indoor air pollution presents a serious health risk to the public," said Robert Axelrad, director of the EPA's indoor air division. "Repeated comparative risk studies have demonstrated that the health risks presented by indoor air pollutants are among the top five environmental risks to public health."

EPA estimates that the costs of indoor air pollution in terms of direct medical costs and lost productivity is in the tens of billions of dollars a year.

The good news is that there are many simple steps consumers can take to begin cleaning up the indoor air in their homes. While you probably have heard of childproofing and the need to have smoke detectors and take fire prevention measures, indoor airproofing the home is a new concept for consumers. Increasingly, we need to concentrate on making the air in our homes healthy for all family members, no matter what their age or health status.

Consumers can get a jump start on this issue and take inventory of their homes' indoor air. As a service to consumers, Consumer Federation of American (CFA) is offering a free brochure, How Healthy is the Air in Your Home? for consumers to use to audit their homes. The eight-panel CFA brochure lists 35 steps consumers can take to reduce common indoor pollutants. A separate section explains the health effects associated with the 10 most common indoor pollutant categories. Consumers can obtain a free copy of the brochure by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: CFA IAQ Checklist, P.O. Box 12099, Washington, D.C., 20005-0999.

For more information, contact Mary Ellen R. Fise, product safety director at the Consumer Federation of America at 202/387-6121.

Home building seminar offered in April at St. Clair Shores Community Education.

A 24-hour seminar to help people build a house, vacation or retirement home, on their own or with a contractor, will be offered by St. Clair Shores Community Education in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute. The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 11 through May 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Lake Shore High School, 13 Mile near Jefferson.

Participants can save money, time and frustration by understanding the home-building process from A to Z. Being prepared, they can more easily avoid problems and delays. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered by a knowledgeable licensed instructor, including blue print reading, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete and masonry, roofing, estimating materials, and much more. The course helps people build confidence working on their own or with a contractor. The course costs \$160 plus a \$20 textbook fee.

Pre-registration is required no later than Friday, April 7 to St. Clair Shores Community Education. Call 810-296-8384 to register during office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with experience teaching builders' classes. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building. Michigan Builders Institute staffers teach in 70 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and more information about all classes, call 810-651-2771.

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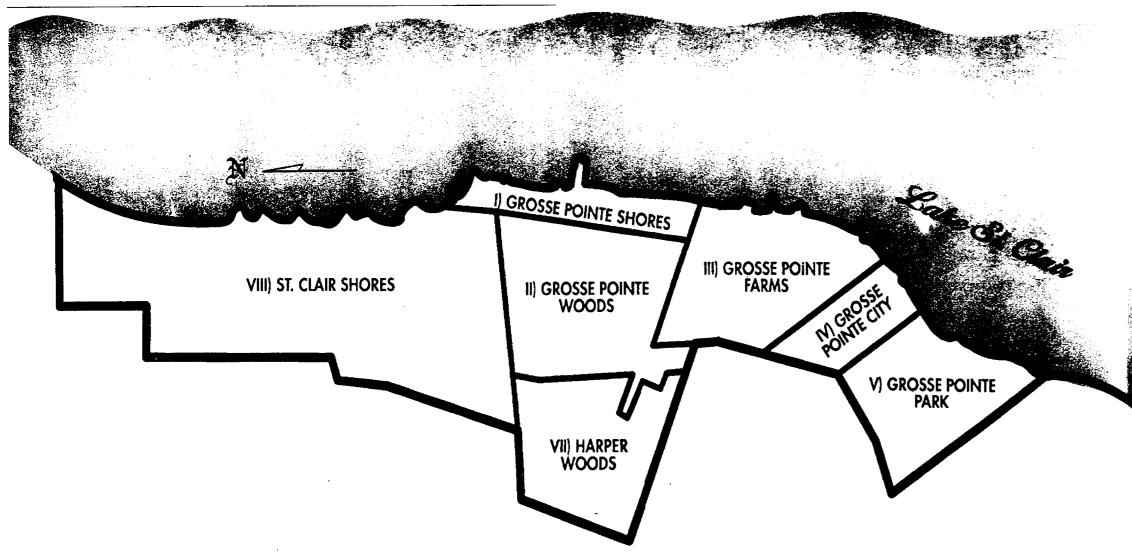


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Phone	Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
	99 Kercheval		Commercial rental. R. G. Edgar & Asso	oc. Call	886-6010
881-0925	405 Calvin	3/1.5	OPEN SUN By owner (See Class 800)). \$146,000	885-4742
	454 Madison	3/1	OPEN SUN. 2-4. One of the Farm's best buys! Higbie Maxon	\$119,500	886-3400
Phone	360 Mary	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Custom built brick mutschler kitchen.	Call	886-5688

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Lincoln Roa	d 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
869 Rivard	3/1.5	First offering, Ig. kit., nat. F/P in liv. rm., C/A, patio. Must see. Andary Real Estate	e \$134,900	886-5670

V. GR	OSSE POI		•	
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1377 Whittier	3/1.5	Spacious Colonial with den. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$181,500	886-6010



Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
989 S. Brys Dr.	2/1.5	OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL SOLD 2-5. Estate — make offer.	\$149,900	772-1417
1344 Yorktown	4/2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. By Owner.	\$230,000	886-1864
N. Oxford	3/2.5	Colonial, updt. kit., CAC, sprinkling sys.	\$268,000	882-7930 881-5150
19823 Wedgew	ood 3/4-3 & 2.5	Lg. prestine colonial. (off Cook Rd. near Hunt Club)	\$245,900	885-9139
1390 S. Renaud	4/2 & 2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Move in condition. By owner. (See Class 800)	\$329,900	886-3468
1788 Vernier	3/2.5	Sharp Berkshire townhouse, attached garage, fabulous kitchen with eating area. By owner.	\$141,500	881-061
24 Woodland S	hores Dr. 3/3.5	Beautiful French Colonial, downstairs master bedroom. By owner.	Call	882-551
1252 Roslyn	3/1.5	Colonial, many updates. (See Class 800)	\$132,000	882-200
21407 River Rd.	. 4/1 & 2.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Quad level. By owner. (See Class 800)	Call	884-085
2050 Hampton	3/1.5	Newer Colonial, central air. By owner.	\$103,000	884-068
2065 Hunt Club	3/1	Immac. Colonial, newer kitch., lg. fam. r	m. \$129,900	881-534

Description

(contemporary). By Owner

Cust. Exec. Colonial

Price

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Bedroom/Bath

4/3.5

Address

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V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	Classic side hall Colonial.	\$174,500	824-4293

V I.	DETROIT Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Address	bearoom/bath	Description	rnce	FIIOTIE

VII. HARPER WOODS					
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
20915 Littleston	e 3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. Charming Cape Cod.	\$115,000	313-886-0514	
2239 Hollywood	2/1	Ranch, lg. kit., attch. gar., 1 1/2 lot. G.P. Schools. By owner.	\$65,000	eves 881-8158,	

VIII. S				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridg	e 2/2	Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
22455 Louise	3/1.5	Charm. br. bung. Remod. Oak kitchen. Bernie Gallivan Re/Max Suburban	\$117,900	810-566-2300

ALL O	THER AR	EAS		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Windsor, Canada	2/2	Condo located in downtown Windsor & for future Detroit gambling. Over- looking river, inside Parking, great amenities, manager on site. \$107	7,000 U.S. 1	1-519-977-6307
22957 Hayes EASTPOINTE	2/1 & 2/1	OPEN SATURDAY 10-5. Excellent income.	\$71,900	810-779-0359
ST. CLAIR, MI	3/2.5	New Victorian, 2,000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 story See Class 800. Lakeshore B & D Inc.	/. \$199,900	810-778-9293





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WOODS ranch- 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, attached garage, 1 1/2 lot, Grosse Pointe Schools. \$65,000. 881-8158 evenings.

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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Family room. Nothing to do, but move in! \$214,900. 20441 Hunt Club

2 bedroom brick ranch. G.P. Schools. N.F.P. All for \$59,500. 21236 Ardmort Pro

3 bedroo chen. W. ished basewir an men _____lint! \$98,900. 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.

20620 Fairway Lane On the fairway of Lochmoor Golf Course! Over 2,000 sq. ft. of family living, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, finished basement. New kitchen, new windows. A must see,

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20639 Kenmor Large 4 bedroom ٩Ċ bun galow, fin-G) ement, G.P. Schers. Mint condition. \$89,900.

744-46 Neff Brick 2 family with all the updates, new windows, kitchens. A must see! Land contract terms, \$179,900. 25670 Waterview Large waterfront condo. 2

bedroom, 2 bath, Great room. This is A "10" Great views! \$224,900. 106 Country Club

Great views of the golf course, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. \$89,900 / Make offer.

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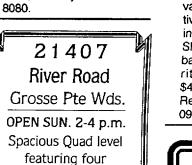
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CHARMING side hall colonial, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, slate patio, move in condition! 1009 Somerset. 313-824-4293.

NEW income near Trombley School, Windmill Pointe. Quality apartments. Construction complete April 1st. Outstanding 3,400 square foot three level includes total 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths, 2 natural fireplaces, attached insulated garage with remote openers, private In-Law or Teenager suite, laundry rooms in each apartment. High efficiency heat and central air systems. Custom kitchens, generous ceramic tile. Owneroccupant pays mortgage with rental income. \$239,000. By owner. 882-



bedrooms, one full bath and two half baths, large family room with natural fireplace. Neutral decor, newly landscaped with sprinkler system and

decorative lights. Brokers Protected.

884-0851

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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

Colonial on Wedgewood in the Woods off Crook road near the Hunt Club. Center entrance with marble foyer, circular staircase and balconies. Large rooms, nicely carpeted, 3/ 4 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, sauna, whirlpool, alarm system, sprinkler system, central air, attached garage. Finished basement apartment included. \$245,900. Absolutely no brokers! Call 885-9139

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. \$115,00. 313-886-0514

GROSSE Pointe Shores-Drastically reduced by motivated seller. Custom executive residence built in 1989 in exclusive Grosse Pointe Shores, 5 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths, air conditioning, security system, sprinkler, \$498,500. By Owner. 74 Regal Place. Call 313-881-0925.

> **360 MARY** GROSSE **POINTE FARMS** Truly unique custom built three bedroom, one-andone-half bath brick home. New decor throughout. Great location. Low maintenance yard. Brokers welcome. Open House Sun. 2-5 886-5688

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods Colonial. Charming, impecabily maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, living room, dining room, family with natural fireplace. New kitchen & finished basement. Move-in condition. Days 810-778-8900, evenings 313-881-5680.

EASTPOINTE- 22957 Hayes-2 family, 2 bedrooms each. Excellent investment income. Open Saturday 10-5. \$71,900. 810-779-0359.

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

WARREN- Why pay rent? 2 bedroom. Only \$31,000. Low payments, low move-in costs. FHA Bedford. 810-776-6100.

EASTPOINTE- 2 bedroom brick, newer windows/ door/ furnace, eating space in kitchen, basement, garage. \$58.000. Bedford, 810-776-6100.



APPRAISAL Real Estate sale, purchase, by owner, divorce, estate, tax. Goosen Appraisal. 313-881-1550

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom brick, broad front ranch. Rec room, 10X21 heated breezway has many uses, attached 2 car garage, 100X140 lot. Bedford, 810-776-6100.

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 Cernetery Lots
805	Farms	820 Business Opportunities
806	Florida Property	Friday Naan, daadlina
	Investment Property	Friday Noon deadline (subject to change during holidays)
808	Lake/River Homes	(subject to change during nonuays)
809	Lake/River Lots	CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40
810	Lake/River Resorts	Each additional word 60¢
811	Lots For Sale	
812	Mortgages/Land	
	Contracts	
813	Northern Michigan	Real Estate Resource ads,
	Homes	\$8.50 per line
814	Northern Michigan Lots	Call (313) 882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICED To Sell, 2065 Hunt Club. Immaculate 1.450 square feet. Colonial, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer kitchen, central air, 3 bedrooms, finished basement with bath. Large family room with bay window. Lovely yard with privacy fence, \$129,900. 313-881-5348. After 6 p.m.

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 405 Calvin. 3 bedroom tudor, 1 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, ornate plaster, family room. By motivated owner, (relocating). Immediate occupancy. Evenings & weekends by appointment. 885-4742. Open Sunday

IMMACULATE Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. 3 bedrom, 1 1/2 bath, newer furnace, central air & water heater, updated kitchen, updated electric, finished basement. Nothing to do but move in! 313-882-2002.

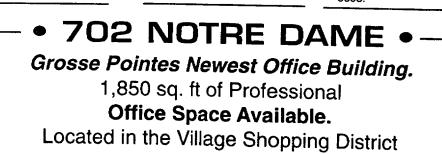
OPEN Sunday 2- 5. Grosse

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Fax (313) 343-5569

- Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom, 2 full 2 half baths, den, first floor laundry. New roof/ trim & gutters/ landscaping/ windows/ furnace/ central air. New kitchen & family room remodeled. Large corner lot. \$329,900. 886-3468.
- GROSSE Pointe Woods- 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with fireplace, new furnace and air conditioner. \$259,000. 885-0990.

5,000 Sq. Ft. Exec estate, 5 wooded acres with creek, 5 bedroom, 2 12 bath, wet bar, indoor pool, custom fixtures & apppliances, oak & glass railings, marble & hardwood throughout. 32 Mile & Rochester Rd. Romeo schools. \$499,900. Prime Properties 810-752-6603.



This beautiful free standing building has private parking, interior will be designed to best serve your business needs.

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MIKE FIKANY at the JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE CO.

FOR LEASING INFO. 313-886-5051

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Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW Victorian 2,000 square

foot 1 1/2 story located in

St. Clair. Amenities include

hardwood entry & kitchen,

first floor Master Suite, mar-

ble fireplace, attached ga-

rage & large lot. \$199,900.

Call for appointment, Lake-

shore B & D Inc. 810-778-

FIRST OFFERING

HARPER WOODS

Sharp 3 bedroom brick

ranch. Updated kitchen,

family room with natural

fireplace, doorwall to

deck, finished basement

has full bath, 2 1/2 car

garage. Won't last at

Stieber Realty

810-775-4900

FAX

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DEADLINE

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NEWER three bedroom Colo-

nial, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Selling by owner equals

savings for you! \$103,000.

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\$121,000.

* 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS Custom brick bungalow, 3 big bedrooms. huge Mutschler kitchen, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, three tier deck overlooking great yard! One year AHS Warranty. Asking \$92,500.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

All brick 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with dining 'L' finished basement with full bath, big kitchen, 2.5 car garage with opener. Original owner. One year AHS Warranty. Asking \$79,900.

CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP

Great room ranch, two decks, gourmet kitchen, doorwall overlooking double lot, full basement & huge garage. Asking \$119,900.

CLINTON TWP. CONDO Spacious 2 bedroom ranch, end unit. Park outside your door, living room, dining room, big kitchen. Association fee, \$90. Asking \$45,000. Carol 'Z' Koeplin

BON REALTORS, INC. 774-8300. ST. Clair Shores. Charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow with lots of character, refinished hardwood floors. Ornate wet plaster, leaded glass windows. Remodeled oak kitchen, basement, 3 car garage. All on a double lot. Priced to sell at. \$117,900. Call Bernie Gallivan 566-2300. Re/Max Suburban.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- North Oxford. Colonial 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, updated kitchen, formal dining room, family room, central air, sprinkler system. Excellent condition. \$268,000. 9- 6, 882-7930. Evenings & weekends, 881-5150.

BY OWNER

1344 YORKTOWN Grosse Pointe Woods OPEN SUN 2-5 Four large bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in prime location in Grosse Pointe Woods. Formal dining room, living room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, large family room with Tennesee ledge fireplace. First floor laundry & mud room, 2 car attached garage, finished

basement, traditional decor, Central air and purifier.

By appointment 886-1864



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom ranch on corner lot. Family room could be 3rd bedroom, natural fireplace in living room, open basement with lavatory, furnace 4 years old, central air 3 years old, hot water ___

771-7771. **BY** owner, custom built, 3,200 square foot Colonial, three bedroom, Library, 3 1/2 baths, walk to lake front park, 356 Carver, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$398,000. Appointment only, no brokers. 313-417-9521.

heater 4 years old, base-

ment waterproof 1994.

863HO. Century 21 AAA,

Classified Advertising 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500 News Room 882-2094

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

 \star

NEW office building for sale or lease on Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. 7,000 square teet of custom space available. Great for Medical/ Dental or professional office. Call for details! Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

St. Clair Shores Elegant 2 bedroom brick condo. Natural fireplace, attached garage with Lake view. \$97,900. Must be sold.

> Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 771-3954

RARE opportunity for Eastsiders. Newer construction, high rise condo, with an open floor plan, offers; island kitchen, walk- in closet, lake view, 2 car attached garage, elevator access & more. Available to see by appointment. Call J.P. Fountain. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-5800.

23305 EDSEL Ford. 2 bedroom main floor. \$47,500. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.

34 Unit apartment in Detroit New Center area. Below market value! Nets over \$44,000. a year. Asking \$350,000. Assumable mortgage. Call John (Agent) 810-791-9500..

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

GREAT location in downtown Windsor and for future Detroit gambling. Two bedroom, 2 bath Condo overlooking the river. Inside parking, Manager in sight, great amenities. \$107,000 U.S. 1-519-977-6307.

REAL ESTATE DEADLINE FRIDAY, NOON!! Please call 882-6900 Visa or MasterCard accepted.

GREAT Shores Investment! This condo is freshly painted & carpeted. Private basement. Lakeview Schools. Close to all! Asking \$45,000. P.P No. 8AP. Call Bob Porchik (810)777-4940. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

CONDO- 9 Mile/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, all appliances, central air, Pool, club house, carport. \$68,500. Call Jeff, 810-776-2970, leave message.

HARPER WOODS Rare first floor unit offers immediate occupancy, finished basement with half bath, carport. Asking only \$42,500. Must sell. Stieber Realty

810-775-4900 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.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

New Tax Assessments Hurting Your Pocket. Builder looking for vacant lots in Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores area. Why keep paying those high taxes and get a return on your investment. Platinum Homes

810-773-0897 813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs Michigan-Victorian style duplex or as condos. 2300 sq. ft. each. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, jacuzzi, fireplace, sound system, furnished. Great vacations rentals. Price to sell. For infu/ pictures 313-426-2507 or 313-426-2585.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

PROPERTY- Approximately 6 acres. Lake view and Lake access. Sewers in and paid. Water, gas and electric. 517-366-5403.

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

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

All this and more for only \$56,900., with terms. Call Bob Clegg at 1-719-783-9292- Land Properties, Inc

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED



EXECUTIVE seeking 2 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Land contract. No Brokers! 884-6765.

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

FLORIST- Downtown Rochester. Remodeled in '94, inventory included, owner with train. \$59,900. or Land Contract negotiable. Prime Properties 810-752-6603.

BOOKSTORE for sale. 4 years old. Great Grosse Pointe Park location. \$50,000 plus inventory & fixtures. 822-1559, ask for Michael.

GOURMET deli & imported grocery- Clinton Twp. High traffic mall, good lease. Turn key operation. Established business. \$60,000. includes business equipment & inventory. Terms available. 810-776-5887.

KENNEDY BUILDING Affordable office suites. Large area/single suites. 18121 East 8 Mile Road opposite Eastland Mall. 776-5440

Realtors in the news

Nanci M. Bolton, vice president of Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe, announced that Bolton-Johnston is being recognized by Chicago-based RELO/The International Relocation Network for generating nearly \$2 million in referral sales. Bolton-Johnston Associates received the "Referral Sales Award" from the RELO board of directors for providing exceptional service to relocating families and corporate transferees.

Dianna M. Smith, relocation director, said, "This award reflects the superior level of service that Bolton-Johnston Associates provides to the community. It's important for families moving into or leaving Grosse Pointe to have a local contact to help them select a home in a community that meets their needs, as well as to learn about mortgage services, school districts and community resources."

"Our relocation department is staffed with certified agents, committed to resolving the issues encountered by transferees and their families," Bolton said.

"The 'Referral Sales Award' honors a select group of RELO members who have provided the highest level of relocation service to their community," said 1995 RELO president Kelly Baxter Stewart. "We are proud to recognize Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe as an outstanding producer in the RELO network."

Bolton-Johnston Associates is one of over 800 members of RELO, which services 14,000 cities in the United States and 22 foreign countries. RELO is the oldest and largest network of independent real estate brokers and Bolton-Johnston Associates is the exclusive RELO broker in Grosse Pointe.

On Feb. 15, Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe presented awards to the company's top producers for 1994 at a ceremony held at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The company's top producers in 1994 were: Top producer in Overall Sales - Janet Ridder, Highest number of Listings - Nancy Hohlfeldt, Highest Number of Sales - Nancy Hohlfeldt and Cheryl Barbour. Other top producers were: Tom Griffith, Jean Stroh, Lisa Bradley, Leigh Strehler, Kevin Brennan, Lynda Rabaut, Marsha Harrison and Suzi Brock.

Adlhoch & Associates Realtors honored its top sales associates at a recent company meeting.

Top producers for 1994 were John D. Hoben Jr.; Cynthia C. Ireland; Thomas L. Taber; Robert J. Crandall; Thomas D. Steen; James S. Mackintosh; Gary A. Severn; Paula M. Morris; Patricia A. O'Grady; Joy R. Bracey; Ruth Ellen Mayhall; Craig C. Dougherty; and Maureen L. Allison. President William G. Adlhoch announced the company reached record sales levels for the 11th consecutive year and forecast a strong market for 1995.

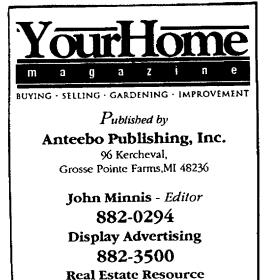


Bolton-Johnston's top producers for 1994.

Tappan and Associates Inc. Realtors recognized their top producing sales associates recently at a luncheon held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, cosponsored by the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Those recognized for their high level of production in 1994 were: J. Ross Fernstrum, Grosse Pointe Woods; Kay Fox, Grosse Pointe; Yucel Mikiel, Detroit; Betty Morris, St. Clair Shores.





882-6900

Need A Fast, Easy Way To Figure Out How Much House You Can Afford?



We've got your number...The NBD Mortgage Information Hotline' is a 24-hour-a-day, automated service. With a touch-tone phone, you can easily determine how much mortgage you can qualify for. Plus, you can get information about mortgage rates and loan types or talk to an NBD Mortgage Representative to take advantage of our pre-approval process. Let NBD put you in charge of the home buying process by calling 1-800-583-INFO(4636) today.

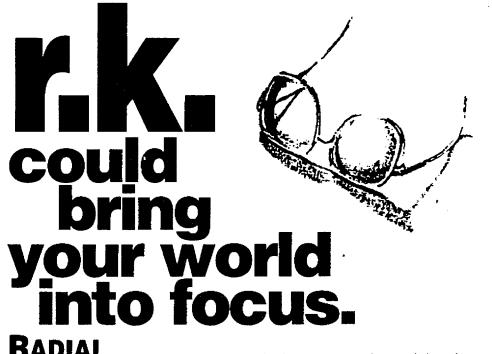




Mortgage loans made by NBD Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of NBD Bancorp, Inc. NBD Mortgage Company is also an Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee whose Illinois address is 2000 South Naperville Road, Wheaton, Illinois, 60187.

WELL'95

MARCH 23, 1995 GROSSE POINTE NEWS & THE CONNECTION &

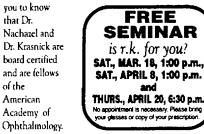


RADIAL Keratotomy is a Proven Medical Procedure For

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If you're nearsighted, you know how difficult it is to see without glasses. Radial Keratotomy (r.k.) may be your answer for better vision ... without glasses. R.K. is a precise microsurgical procedure to correct near-sightedness and astigmatism. With state-ofthe-art equipment, it is both proven and predictable...and performed on an out patient basis.

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Broccoli or Brownies? Let Your Kids Decide

Only 29 percent of parents allow their children to select what they want to eat, revealed a recent Flintstones Vitamins/Roper survey. However, according to some experts, giving kids more freedom to make their own food choices is one of the best things parents can do.

"Left to their own devices, children instinctively know when to eat and how much food is required to satisfy their hunger," says Dr. Timothy Brewerton, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Medical University of South Carolina. "The solution is not to control every morsel that goes into your child's mouth, but to be flexible and to work with your child to establish sensible eating habits that will last a lifetime.'

How can you work with your kids?

· Offer them variety and balance from the four major food groups in a familystyle setting, then let them decide on what foods and amounts go on their plates.

• Allow snacking. Snacking is fine as long as it is not all sweets or in excess. However, if you're concerned that "junk" food snacks are being eaten without discretion, fill your cookie jar with unsweetened graham crackers or substitute a candy bar with a low-fat granola bar.

• Designate a section of the refrigerator or cupboard as a "kids' shelf." Children love to have something to call their own, especially when it is adultlike. This way parents can monitor eating habits of their children, while still letting them make their own selections.

• Share the responsibility of main meals by planning menus together. This allows your children to maintain independence by making meal decisions with your guidance.

In addition to giving your children more freedom to make food choices, Dr. Brewerton also recommends:

· Teach portion control by example. As role models, parents can demonstrate what is an "acceptable" helping. It's better to have the kids ask for seconds than to instill the concept of large portions up front.

• Never use manipulative tactics to coerce your children into eating certain foods. And don't resort to cliché phrases — such as "Children are starving in China, so clean your plate" — to get your kids to eat. This invites control struggles, adding to the stress of the situation and often causing them to rebel even more.

For a free brochure on how to find out more about instilling healthy eating habits in your children, write: "Broccoli or Brownies," Flintstones Vitamins, 303 East Wacker Drive, Suite 440, Chicago, IL 60601.

Simple Ear Infections Are Not So Simple

(At one time or another, virtually every parent gets a call from day care or preschool to pick up a child who isn't feeling well, especially during fall and winter when the cold and flu season sets in.

What many parents probably don't know is that attendance at day care, and even the breakout of the common cold in a community, may raise the risk of developing middleear infections.

Ear infections are clinically known as otitis media, the most prevalent childhood illness next to the common cold, resulting in 24.5 million doctor's office visits in 1990. In fact, between 1975 and 1990, the number of physician's office visits due to middle-ear infections rose 224 percent for children younger than 2.

Despite the frequency, 90 percent of parents polled in a recent survey sponsored by SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals were unaware of common symptoms of car infections, such as a discharge from the ear or inattention to sound.

"Given the commonness of ear infections, parents should become familiar with the symptoms so that they can seek appropriate medical care and prevent complications," says Dr. Jack Paradise, a leading expert in ear infections and professor of pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

In a second, related survey, 95 percent of doctors polled agreed that

parents need to be more educated about middle-ear infections. Just as it is important for parents to recognize common symptoms of ear infections, they need to be aware of potential consequences that can develop from prolonged infection.

Temporary hearing loss was cited by 74 percent of the physicians surveyed as the most frequent consequence of delaying treatment of ear infections.

According to Dr. Joanne Roberts, a researcher in speech-language development and professor at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, fluid from ear infections may accumulate behind the eardrum and block auditory signals, preventing a child from hearing properly.

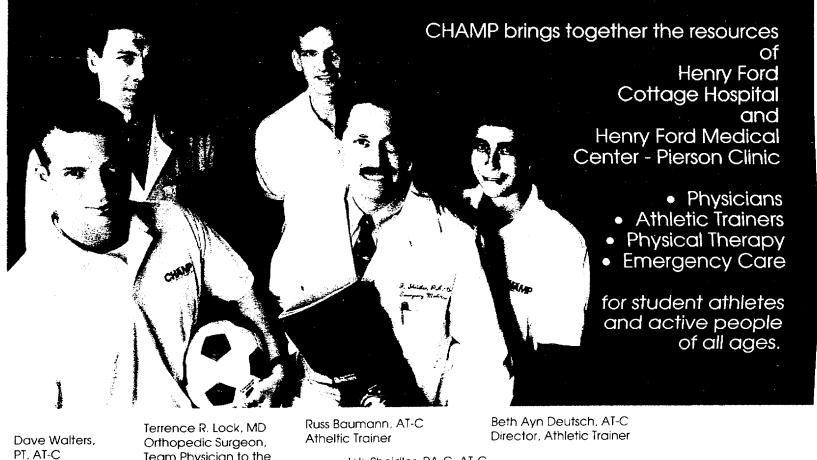
Since early childhood is a critical time for language development, some experts believe hearing loss may actually impair a child's speech and language development. In fact, 65 percent of doctors surveyed in the SmithKline Beecham poll believe that middle-ear infections can lead to speech-language impairment.

However, experts are divided on the issue, and new research is under way to explore this link more fully.

For more information about ear infections and speech-language development, parents can call the toll-free SmithKline Beecham Healthy Ears Line at 1-800-MY-EARS-1.

Page 3





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Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic 131 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 882-7900

Henry Ford Physician Selection Service 1-800-653-6568

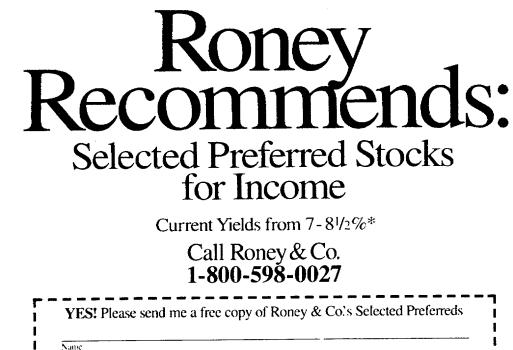


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Page 4

C shares.





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By Herb D. Vest Today, the retirement question many Americans are asking them-

tion many Americans are asking themselves is a sobering one: Will I outlive my money? Considering that in the U.S., the

world's wealthiest country, 87 percent of retirees live on a yearly income of \$10,000 or less, this is a critical question.

How Much Will You Need?

To quickly estimate the level of personal investment you will need to secure a comfortable retirement, take this simple test.

- 1. Calculate how much income you think you will need at retirement. (Experts say most people require about 75 percent of preretirement income.)
- 2. List your anticipated sources of retirement income. Estimate how much you depend on each source to contribute to your total income; add these numbers together.
- 3. Subtract the second answer from the first. This is the gap between goal and reality that you should begin closing today—regardless of your age or current income level.

Launching A Successful Program

If until now you haven't invested because you are convinced it "doesn't pay" to put aside as little as \$100 or even

usually is one share type that matches their particular investment style," said Chapman.

The ABCs Of Mutual Funds

As the mutual fund industry

continues to expand, many firms are

catering increasingly to the preferences of

individual investors by offering different

pricing options, known as A, B and

slightly different fee structure to accom-

modate investors' different short- and

advisor, investors can match the most

appropriate purchasing option to a mutual

fund that is best suited to their individual

nèeds," said Bill Chapman, executive vice

president of marketing and product man-

Usually, the purchase of A shares

B shares, sometimes referred to as

back-end load mutual funds, carry no ini-

tial sales charge. Instead, investors pay an

annual distribution fee, known in the

industry as a 12b-1 fee, named after the

Securities and Exchange Commission

rule that permits them, and a contingent

deferred sales charge (CDSC), a fee

imposed when shares are redeemed dur-

bution fee and are sometimes described as

Distinct Advantages

advantages, and for each investor, there

"Each type of share offers distinct

C shares impose only an annual distri-

ing the first few years of ownership.

"level-load" shares.

agement at Kemper Mutual Funds.

involves an upfront sales charge.

long-term investment objectives.

Each share classification offers a

"With the assistance of a financial

For example, A shares are generally better for long-term investors making a relatively large investment. Often large investments qualify for a discounted sales charge, and over time, the investment results should make up for the sales charge deducted at the time of purchase.

B shares are generally better for longterm investors making smaller investments. By opting not to pay an initial sales charge, B share investors put all of their money to work immediately. Providing they stick with the fund for at least six years, they also avoid paying a CDSC fee.

C shares are usually for short-term investors who may redeem shares shortly after they invest. By choosing C shares, the investor avoids an upfront sales charge as well as a CDSC and chooses to pay only an annual distribution fee.

"Different mutual fund pricing options benefit shareholders by providing them with a flexible means of purchasing a mutual fund based on their investment goals," said Kemper's Chapman.

Offering multiple classes of shares also benefits a mutual fund company. As the size of the fund hopefully increases, economies of scale can be created that may help reduce the costs of managing a fund.

Your Money?

\$50 a month, it's time to re-evaluate your thinking. Clearly, you need a lesson in the awesome power of compounded interest over time. The truth is you can launch a successful retirement program with even modest investments.

Let's say you're 30 years old, plan to retire at 65, and are willing to invest just \$100 per month for your retirement plan. Assume a properly diversified investment portfolio that earns a modest 10 percent return compounded monthly, with interest and dividends reinvested. In 35 years, you will amass a whopping nest egg of \$379,664.

Although it pays to begin early, it's never too late to launch your retirement program. Virtually anyone with a steady

income can set aside some portion of their earnings for this important task. All it takes is discipline.

(Herb Vest is chairman and CEO of H.D. Vest Financial Services, the fastestgrowing financial services company in the nation with more than 4,000 representatives nationwide. He is co-author of an exciting new book on personal finance. Wealth: How To Get II, How To Keep It The H.D. Vest System for Achieving Financial Security. To order, or for a free booklet, H.D. Vest's 10 Principles of Successful Investing, call 1-800-4-WEALTH.)





What to read when you're recovering

from conventional surgery:



What to read when you're recovering

from laser surgery:

After laser surgery you'll be up and around in no time. Less pain, faster recovery and less blood loss are all reasons why laser surgery has become the choice of patients and doctors alike. If you choose laser surgery, keep Two-Minute Mysteries on the nightstand. *You won't have time for War & Peace.*

St. John Hospital's Advanced Technology & Laser Center for more information or referral to a trained specialist who can help.

1-800-237-5646

St. John_® Health System

Moderate To Severe Pain Not Necessary After Surgery

(NAPS)-Pain after surgery was once considered inevitable and harmless. Not today. Taking an active approach to controlling pain after surgery can help you get well faster and improve your recovery while you enjoy greater comfort as you heal.

A panel of non-government experts-physicians (including anesthesiologists and neurologists), nurses and a consumer-recently developed clinical practice guidelines for "aggressive pain management before, during and after surgery." These guidelines, and accompanying patient brochure, emphasize the important role a patient has in decisions about his/her pain control.

Scientific research findings dispute many long-standing myths about pain. According to these experts, moderate to severe pain is not necessary after surgery; suffering pain does not build character; and pain medications are seldom addictive when given postoperatively. Also, the age of the patient is not related to the level of postoperative pain felt. Contrary to myth, elderly patients do not have a higher pain threshold than younger people, and infants do feel pain.

Rx For Pain Control

1. Ask the doctor or nurse what to expect before you go for surgery. Consider drug and non-drug pain control options



- 2. Make a pain control plan with your doctors and nurses. Before surgery, agree on a schedule for pain medications. Often, waiting until you are in pain makes it more difficult to relieve the discomfort.
- 3. After surgery, take (ask for) pain relief medications if you begin to feel pain.
- 4. Help the doctors and nurses "measure" your pain. If you are asked to describe your pain using a scale of zero to 10, 10 can represent the worst pain you ever felt. Then estimate where your present pain falls between that pain and no pain.
- 5. Tell the doctor or nurse about any pain that won't go away. Continuing pain can be a sign of problems with your operation.

These pain control guidelines have been developed for the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR), a component of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

For a free patient guide (English or Spanish), call toll-free 1-800-358-9295; outside the U.S., call 1-301-565-4020. The booklet can also be ordered by sending a postcard to Pain Guidelines, P.O. Box 8547, Dept. AA, Silver Spring, MD 20907.



By Carolyn Henderson

The secret of eternal youth is something that has fascinated scientists and science fiction writers for years. As yet, no one has found the answer, but certainly today's woman has a far better chance of living longer, staying healthy and keeping her looks than her great grandmother did.

There was a time when a woman of fifty was regarded as elderly. Now she can give her daughter a run for her money in the glamour stakes. If that sounds unlikely, think of Sophia Loren and Joan Collins!

Even if you look in the mirror and think that Sophia Loren comes from another planet, you can still give the impression that you have turned back the clock. Most of it is a simple matter of looking after yourself, both mentally and physically.

Obviously things like correct skincare mean buying the right products. But this doesn't necessarily mean buying the most expensive ones-you should be paying for the product, not for expensive packaging and advertisements in glossy magazines.

Here are some of the ways you can make the most of the rest of your life. whatever your age:

Eating Habits

1. Eat a healthy diet. This gives your body the fuel it needs to function properly-make sure it includes whole-grain breads, fresh fruit and cereals. Cut down on fats and sugars.

A good eating pattern should enable you to keep your weight fairly stable. If you repeatedly lose and then gain again, you stretch and stress your skin, and it shows through wrinkles and poor general skin tone.

Activities

2. Keep yourself moving! Don't fall into the trap of saying "I'm getting older, so I've got to slow down." Obviously you've got to be careful if you have particular health problems. and should take your doctor's advice before starting a new exercise regime, but don't take root in your armchair.

A brisk daily walk does wonders

Mon. - Fri. 5am - 10pm

Sat. 8am - 5pm Sun: 8am - 3 pm for your general well-being. Alternatively, take up a new sport or catch up on one you enjoyed a few years ago. Find out what's going on at your local leisure center.

How To Make Yourself Look

Years Younger

Mental Exercise

3. Exercise the mind as well as the body. Join a class at your local community college, where you'll probably be able to do everything from learning a foreign language to cooking, dressmaking and researching your family tree.

Make the most of your local library. Many keep magazines, tapes and compact discs as well as books.

4. Look after your skin. The main cause of wrinkling and age spots is sun damage, so always use a good sunscreen-and don't forget the backs of your hands, a real age giveaway.

Adopt a good basic skin care routine of cleanse, tone and moisturize. Remember that skin changes as you get older; just because you had greasy skin in your teens, it doesn't mean you have greasy skin now.

You may need to change the products you use. If you're not sure, book yourself a facial at a good local salon with a qualified beauty therapist.

- 5. Don't smoke, and only drink alcohol in moderation. Everyone knows that smoking can kill you, so kill the habit first-you should get sympathetic help from your doctor if you can't do it alone.
- And although this pales in significance next to the health factor, smokers get more wrinkles than non-smokers.
- 6. Don't get stuck in a hair and makeup rut. The looks that suited you ten years ago are not necessarily the most flattering now.

Consultant

If you prefer a particular cosmetic range, ask the consultant in your local store; she will often offer you a free make-over to show you how to use new colors and techniques.

This is usually done in the store, so if you prefer privacy, you could book a makeup lesson at a local salon. In general, you need to keep a light hand and avoid heavy, covering products-translucent loose powder worn over a tinted moisturizer is far more flattering than heavy foundation.

FREE T-SHIRT with MEMBERSHIP

Free Weights & Weight Machines

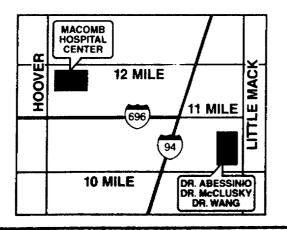
Page 6

We Understand a Woman's Changing Health Care Needs.

As a woman, your health care needs are constantly changing! That's why it's important to have a team of physicians who understand the unique concerns and questions of a woman during every phase of her life — from teenage years through retirement age.

That's the OB/GYN team of Drs. Andrea Abessinio, Christine McClusky and Bonita Wang. At their neighborhood office in St. Clair Shores, these doctors offer comprehensive OB/GYN services, diagnostic testing, including breast exams, plus gynecological surgery and complete obstetrical care. All are on staff at Macomb Hospital Center, which offers the Family Birthplace, a modern birthing center with a homelike atmosphere.

Whatever your age or time of life, Drs.



Abessinio, McClusky and Wang can provide comprehensive, concerned care. Call (810) 776-4050 for a convenient appointment. Choose the doctors who understand *you*.

Doctors Who Understand You!



Offices of Drs. McClusky, Wang & Abessinio 25311 Little Mack St. Clair Shores, MI. 48081 (810) 776-4050 For Physician Referral Call 1-800-942-5563





St. John Health System participates in national stroke research

St. John Health System is one of a few health care facilities currently participating in a nationwide clinical trial evaluating the safety and effectiveness of a new neuroprotective drug for acute treatment of stroke. The drug is designed to protect brain cells from damage following a stroke and is being evaluated for its ability to reduce stroke deaths and disabilities.

Stroke is the thrid leading cause of death in the United States and the number one cause of adult disability. This year, more than one-half million Americans will suffer a stroke; more than one-third of these people will die and about the same number will experience long-term impairment. Stroke, now called a brain attack, occurs when an artery leading to or in the brain becomes clogged or ruptured, cutting off blood flow to the body's most vital organ. Deprived of essential oxygen and nutrients, brain cells in the area of the injury die, releasing a substance that can damage or kill surrounding brain cells in a slower chain reaction called secondary injury.

Early clinical studies suggest this drug may reduce the number of stroke deaths and increase independence by protecting brain cells in the area surrounding the injury, if it is administered within six hours following the onset of stroke. To provide expedited medical attentionwhen brain attack strikes, St. John Health System has formed a Stroke Team that can react quickly to a stroke emergency and offer patients, in addition to standard treatment options, the possibility of enrolling in this experimental treatment protocol.

To hasten medical response, the St. John Health System Stroke Team has developed an emergency response system including training of all medical personnel who are involved in the treatment of stroke patients. Everyone from ambulance dispatchers and emergency medical technicians, to radiologists and pharmacists are altering their procedures to coordinate efforts and deliver alternative treatment to stroke patients in metro-Detroit.

Thomas Giancarlo, DO, chief of Neurology and principal investigator at St. John Health System says it is essential that individuals call 911 for rapid transport, triage and treatment of stroke patients when they recognize symptoms of stroke. The most common symptoms are:

• One sided numbness, weakness or paralysis of the face, arm or leg

• Sudden blurred or decreased vision in one or both eyes

• Difficulty speaking or understanding simple statements

• Dizziness, loss of balance or coordination, especially when combined with another symptom

• Sudden severe, unexplainable headache

The public, particularly high risk groups such as older adults and African Americans, are dangerously unaware of the symptoms of stroke. In fact, a 1991 Gallup survey showed that among adults age 50 and older (those most at risk for stroke), only three percent could identify a single stroke symptom. Symptoms can be misleading because they often do not cause the physical pain that most people associate with a medical emergency.

To find out more about stroke, including risk factors, please call the National Stroke Association at 1-800-STROKES. For more information on the stroke study at St. John Health System, please call 313-885-8800.

AMA Shows Smokers "How To Quit"

(NU)—People across the country are using the American Medical Association's "How To Quit" stopsmoking program—whether they are ready to quit or just thinking about it.

"This program first helps smokers make the decision to quit, and then it follows through and actually shows them how to stop smoking," said Edward Taub, M.D., stop-smoking advocate. "Many people are getting the program for loved ones and friends. It's great to know so many smokers have people who care about them."

"How To Quit" is the first national stop-smoking program to be reviewed for scientific accuracy by the AMA. The easy-to-follow, four-week program is based on proven stop-smoking techniques. It uses television to bring Dr. Taub, other experts and group support into the homes of millions of American smokers.

The kit includes a video, audio tapes, handbook, diary, program planner and a toll-free support line to help smokers break their addiction to nicotine, while managing stress and controlling weight gain. The whole program is designed to help smokers quit in the comfort and privacy of their own homes.

"How To Quit" kits, which cost less than a month's supply of cigarettes, are available at General Nutrition Centers, or by calling 1-800-214-2299 for information.

Home Care visits provide vital link between community and Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital is expanding its ability to care for patients in the community following Medicare certification of its Home Care agency. This certification by the Health Care Finance Administration will allow Bon Secours Home Care to provide physician-ordered skilled nursing and therapy services in the patient's home to be covered by Medicare.

This trend of increased outpatient care allows patients to be more comfortable in their own homes while receiving a coordinated and consistent care plan from one health system.

Home care provides an essential link between the various levels of care a patient may experience in the course of their treatment. This care could include visits to doctors' offices, outpatient centers, and skilled nursing facilities; hospital stays; rehabilitation; and home care. Having this full spectrum of healthcare services available while helping the patient move smoothly through these levels and settings is what is meant by "seamless healthcare delivery."

"Medicare certification of our Home Care agency will tremendously enhance our commitment to providing seamless healthcare services to the community," said Bon Secours Assistant Vice President Jeanne Balesky. "Moreover, communitybased services are becoming attractive because they provide a lower-cost setting in which to receive care that was formerly provided in the hospital. As more people are paying a larger portion of their healthcare expenses out of their own pockets, reducing these costs becomes extremely important."

Having a well-coordinated transition from hospital to home also will have a considerable positive impact on patient satisfaction at Bon Secours.

"Many hospital employees also are employed by our Home Care agency," said Balesky. "For example, the physical therapist that you saw in the hospital may be the same therapist who comes to your home. Having this kind of consistent and coordinated care is very reassuring to our patients."

Bon Secours Home Care patient Helen Lawrence has had to adjust to relying on others while she recuperates from injuries she received from a fall in September. The 82-yearold Melvindale resident tripped on the sidewalk and cracked a vertebra, her pelvis, some ribs and hurt her knee.

Soon after the injury, Mrs. Lawrence moved into her daughter's home in Grosse Pointe Farms and became one of the growing number of patients being served by Bon Secours Home Care.

"It's hard being so dependent," Lawrence said. "But I'm able to do a lot for myself again, like going up and



After suffering multiple bone fractures following a fall, 82-year-old Helen Lawrence is able to get the high quality medical care and physical therapy she needs in the comfort of her daughter's Grosse Pointe Farms home thanks to Bon Secours Home Care.

down stairs. And having the Home Care nurse and physical therapist come to my daughter's home has helped quite a bit."

Patients are eligible to receive certified home care if they need skilled intermittent visits, are confined to the home and are under a physician's care. A typical situation in which a physician may order home care would be upon discharging a patient from the hospital after a stroke. If the patient's rehabilitation does not require admission to a long-term facility like a nursing home, the patient could receive skilled services such as nursing, physical therapy or speech therapy at home. These services plus social work, occupational therapy, home health aide and nutrition counseling are covered by Medicare and many other insurance plans.

Bon Secours Home Care also provides private-duty, private-pay services, which include skilled nursing care, home aide and homemakers or companions. This help can be arranged by the patient or their family at any time and typically includes home meal preparation, transportation and personal care assistance. These services are not reimbursed by health insurance.

For more information about the many Medicare-covered and privatepay services provided by Bon Secours Home Care, call (313) 886-CARE (2273).



Bon Secours brings quality health care right to your door. In the comfort of your own home.

Since 1988, Bon Secours Home Care has provided home health care to patients desiring our services. The expenses incurred were largely theirs to bear, until now.

Medicare Certification

With our recent Medicare certification, Bon Secours Home Care can begin providing services to even more patients who are eligible for reimbursement by Medicare and other insurance companies.

- Physician-ordered skilled nursing care
- Therapy Services

Bon Secours Home Care is staffed by many of the same health care professionals you've come to know and trust. We provide the same consistent level of high quality care you expect from Bon Secours Hospital — all in the privacy and comfort of your own home. At a cost we can all afford.

To learn more about our broad range of home health care services, please call Bon Secours Home Care at 313/886-2273.

Bon Secours Home Care: Health care in the comfort of your own home.

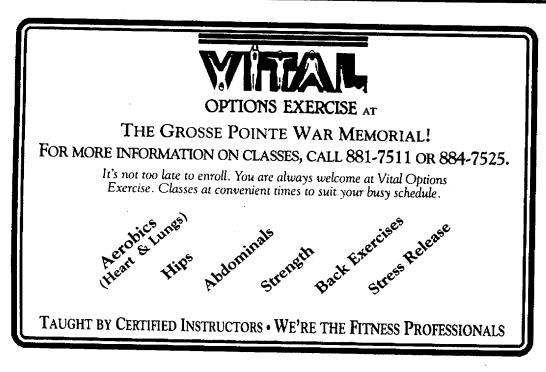


20259 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods BON SECOURS OF MICHIGAN HEALTHCARE SYSTEM Progressive medicine with the human touch

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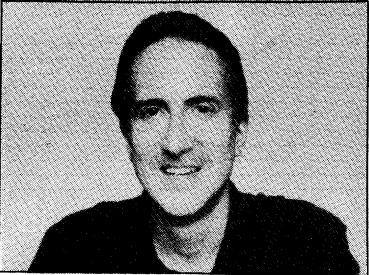


When friends and family return to the routine of their lives, there is often one person who cannot. For that person we offer assistance that extends far beyond the funeral. Our library on the subject of grieving can comfort. As can referrals to a local support group or other community resources.

We know that it is this service after the service that genuinely makes life better for those who are left behind.



"American Heart Association and Assumption Cultural Center sponsor Fitness and Health Expo"



Bill Laitner, Detroit Free Press Health & Fitness writer will be a guest speaker.

A Spring Into Action Fitness and Health Expo co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Assumption Cultural Center will be held at Assumption Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, April 1, 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Come dressed to take part in an action-packed day of wellness workshops, exercise and health screenings.

Guest speaker is Bill Laitner, Detroit Free Press health and fitness writer and the 1994 recipient of Governor Engler's First Annual Healthy Michigan 2000 Award. Laitner has been recognized by Blue Care Network for his promotion of physical fitness, and in 1992 he was awarded a year-long fellowship to study health and medical journalism at the University of Michigan. Laitner is author of The Dee-troit Diet, a low-fat nutrition book.

Other featured guests are orthopedic surgeon Steven T. Plomaritis, D.O., cardiologist John

Questions And Answers About Breast Health

Here are answers to common questions being asked about breast health: Q: How often should I have a mammogram?

A: That depends on your health and your age. The American Cancer Society urges a mammogram every one or two years for women between ages 40 and 49, and annually after that. Others say mammograms may not be cost-effective for women under age 50. Sometimes health factors call for mammograms even before age 40. It's best to check with your doctor before deciding why and how often you should have breast X-rays. Kazmierski, D.O., of Mount Clemens General Hospital, and Pio DiSalvo, former major league trainer.

Exciting presentations include: Fitness testing, blood pressure and cholesterol screening, massage therapy, Nautilus workout sessions, Kalosomatics Exercise Warm-up workshops, Healthy Hearts, Stress & Weight Management, Low-fat Cooking and Nutrition, Healing with Laughter and Personal imaging, and Total Fitness for adults and youth.

Professionals from Bon Secours, St. John, Saratoga, St. Joseph, Mercy, and Mount Clemens General hospitals and Henry Ford Health System, as well as other sports and fitness experts will guide you through the actionpacked program of events.

Display tables are available for businesses to exhibit their services and provide the latest information and resources to the community. Table fee is minimal and early reservation is encouraged.

Call (810) 779-6111 for details and exhibitor information.

Florida company, Digital Mammographics Inc., is developing technology to provide a computer-based "second opinion" in mammography analysis in this country. Use of that technology, already at work in Europe, could substantially increase the accuracy of X-ray analysis. Accuracy rate of the MammoScreen used

16300 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48224 (313) 881-8500



© 1991 M.K. Jones & Associates, Inc.

Q: What if my mammogram comes back positive?

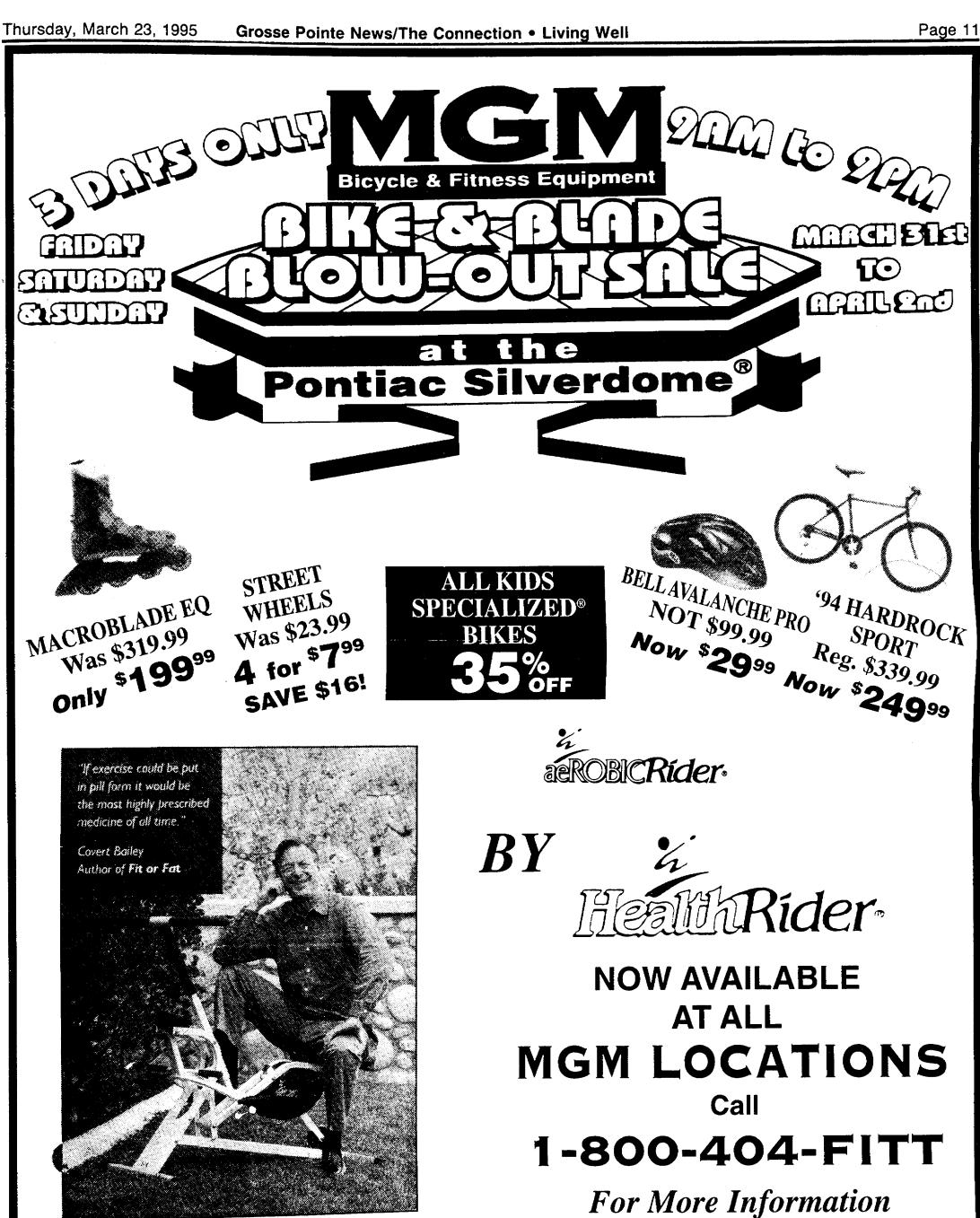
A: First, don't panic. There could be something wrong with the X-ray film or the equipment. And doctors and radiologists aren't always right. You may be asked to have a second mammogram so analysts can recheck their readings.

Federal standards regulate mammography equipment and procedures. A by researchers in Europe was 85 percent.

Q: Why can't I examine my own breasts and not bother with a mammogram?

A: Breast self-examination alone cannot detect tine cell abnormalities that can signal cancer. For instance, to create a cancer, it takes only 30 micro-size cells, a lesion much too small to discover without high-tech detection equipment.

For information about Digital Mammographics technology, write to M.I. Feldman, Senior Vice President, Operations, DMI 35111 U.S. Highway 19, Suite 1105–1109, Palm Harbor, FL 34684-2458.



Financial Independence:



How Do You Achieve It?

-If you are like most people, your financial future will depend mainly on what you do for yourself. The fundamental decision you must make is whether you intend to live within your income.

If you are determined to become financially independent, your next step is to spend less than you earn or make more than you spend and wisely invest the difference. If you have decided to do this, here are some steps to follow:

Pay yourself first. Think of saving and then investing as your most important obligation each month, ahead of paying your rent or mortgage. Set aside a definite amount at the beginning of each month. How much? A simple rule of thumb is at least ten percent of your gross income invested for the long term. Invest wisely. It would be wise to

have your investments diversified, readily marketable and managed by professionals. Remember the value of time. Be patient. When you plant an acorn, you don't expect a sturdy oak in a year or two. It must be nourished and it takes time to grow. Time can be your greatest asset if you start early. If you delay, time can be your greatest handicap. The best time to plant an oak was 20 years ago. The second best time is now.

Fight the temptation to spend what you have saved. Simply put, try to develop the willpower to not touch your long-term investments.

Remember, regardless of how much you earn, only what you save is really yours. You can always spend what you save, but you can never save what you spend.

(James E. Stowers is founder and chairman of Twentieth Century Companies, Inc. His book, Yes, You Can Achieve Financial Independence, is available by calling Deer Publishing at 1-800-234-3445.)

How To Choose A Secured Credit Card By Robert M. BOUZA

If you are among the thousands of consumers with no credit history, or with a poor credit rating—the result. say, of having to declare personal bankruptcy because of circumstances beyond your control, such as a longterm layoff from work—a secured card can provide a new chance to build a positive credit record. Once you obtain a secured credit card, you can start to establish a new record of punctual payments and thereby improve your credit rating over a period of time.

But a secured card generally comes with a higher interest rate on your unpaid balance—and higher fees—than an unsecured card. Banks charge higher rates to offset the greater risk of offering credit to someone who has a poor credit rating, or even no credit history at all.

That's why it's particularly important to make sure you understand everything about a secured credit card offering. If a secured card is indeed your ticket into the credit mainstream, you should be especially careful about who's handling it, how it works and, most importantly, how much it really costs.

The following checklist highlights some of the most important factors to consider in choosing a secured credit card:

- Make sure the card offer is made by a banking institution and that the bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).
- Avoid paying a fee just to obtain an application, or an application fee or a "rush charge" for processing your application.
- Under no circumstances should you make a toll call to a "900" number: both MasterCard and VISA have disallowed the use of those numbers.

- Make sure the application is sent directly to the bank issuing the card.
- Choose a bank that gives you the option of sending in your savings deposit either at the time you submit your application OR after your application has been submitted and approved.
- Make sure the bank reports your credit standing to one of the major national credit bureaus on a monthly basis.
- Check the credit limit allowed by the bank: It should be at least equal to, or greater than, your savings deposit, and it should be sufficient to cover your estimated monthly charges.
- Make sure that a competitive rate of interest is paid on your savings deposit to offset some of the costs of the card.
- Find out all the costs associated

with the card, including the interest rate and Annual Percentage Rate (APR), annual fee, late fee, overlimit fee, ATM cash advance fee and return check charge.

• Check the availability (and additional costs, if any) of the benefits offered with the card to give you added value: credit card protection, membership in travel clubs, credit life insurance, purchase protection, extended warranties, rebate programs, accident/disability insurance, emergency cash and auto rental discount.

To simplify your comparison shopping, Key Federal Savings Bank has developed a free secured credit card rate finder. It enables you to calculate the total cost of a secured credit card program by factoring in all the significant cost components discussed in this article. It's available with a free telephone call to 1-800-235-7285.

The Shrinking Dollar: How It Affects You

By James E. Stowers

(NAPS)—We all use money, but few of us understand its true nature. I can remember in the 1940s when 10 cents bought a loaf of bread. The other day I paid \$1.35. At this point you can see how people who kept their money in a "safe" place (like a mattress or cookie jar), thinking they were doing the right thing, were losing real value year after year.

Except for a few short periods, the dollar has continuously lost value since 1900. In fact, from 1900 through 1991, the exchange value of that dollar dropped by 94 percent. In other words a dollar held since 1900 was worth only six cents December 31, 1991.

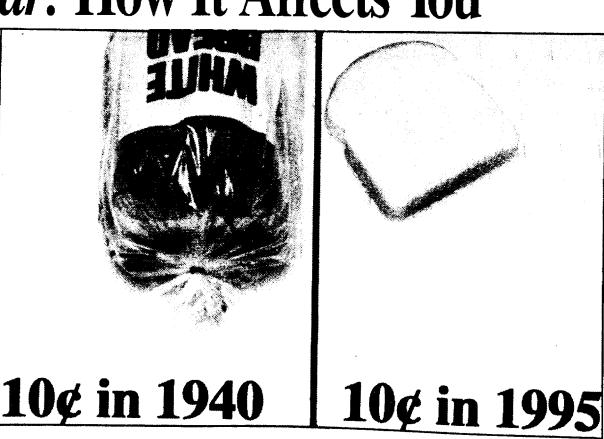
Let's view this erosion another way: If the value of a dollar were to decrease in the future at the rate of 50 percent every 10 years, how might this affect you?

First, everything you buy will cost twice as much. This means your income will have to double during those 10 years in order for you to maintain the same standard of living you have today. Any investment will have to double just to stay even. In 20 years you would have to earn fourfold and be earning eightfold in 30 years.

One way to avoid the loss in value of money is to spend it quickly. Obviously, however, this move leaves you with no money in reserve for the future.

Another approach is to spend your money for something not tied to a dollar, something that has an opportunity to appreciate faster than the inevitable decline in the value of the dollar.

Remember, when dollars are accumulated or conserved for short periods (a few years) before being spent, the erosion in the value of a dollar is limited. However, when dollars are accumulated or held for extended periods (10 to 20 years or more), such as for retirement, then the reality of money losing substantial value over time has potentially devastating consequences that must be taken into account in your investment planning.



hursday. March 23, 1995

College Funding *Will You Be Able To Afford It*

By Herb D. Vest

-By the year 2000, economists predict the cost of an average four-year college education, including tuition, room and board, will rise to over \$100,000—with prestigious private schools charging much higher rates.

These are steep figures. However, they are not insurmountable.

Just as your child must study hard from a young age to gain admission to a good college, you must begin doing your financial "homework" today. By disciplining yourself to invest wisely and consistently over time, you can build a fund capable of providing your child a quality education.

One way to establish good investment "study habits" is to make monthly contributions to a college fund that you establish through a diversified portfolio of mutual funds. Each time you make a payment to a mutual fund, you will receive a confirmation notice, along with a return envelope for your next investment. Treat this as a monthly bill—one that goes to building your college nest egg—and pay it without fail.

How Much Should You Save?

This depends on the cost of the school your child attends, the number of years you have left to save and the prevailing inflation rate over those years. Let's just say that if your child is 11 and you need \$50,000 by the time he or she turns 18, you must put aside \$429 monthly (assuming nine percent annual return with principal and dividends reinvested). If you start early, however, your monthly commitment drops dramatically; begin when your child is one, and you need set aside just \$26 a week.

(Herb Vest is chairman and CEO of H.D. Vest Financial Services, the fastest-growing financial services company in the nation. with more than 3.800 representatives nationwide. He is co-author of a new book on personal finance, Wealth: How To Get It, How To Keep It—The H.D. Vest System for Achieving Financial Security. To order, or for a free booklet on H.D. Vest's 10 Principles of Successful Investing, call 1-800-4-WEALTH.)



Page 14

Grosse Pointe News/The Connection • Living Well

Thursday, March 23, 1995

That point was strongly emphasized

by a number of other researchers who

made presentations at the AICR con-

ference. Dr. Sherwood L. Gorbach of

Tufts University School of Medicine

noted that diet intervention studies on

fat and breast cancer showed the clear-

est results when women in the experi-

mental groups ate diets with no more

than 15 percent to 20 percent of daily

calories coming from fat. This was

considerably lower than the levels

Health Foundation also disputed the

findings of the Harvard study. He noted

Dr. David P. Rose of the American

cal U.S. diets,

which average

about 37 percent of

calories from fat.

with diets of coun-

tries such as Japan,

where fat repre-

sents only about 10

percent to 15 per-

cent of daily calo-

ries. Those studies

have consistently

shown that coun-

tries with low-fat

diets have signifi-

cantly lower rates

of breast cancer.

He suggested that

the Harvard study

tracked women

whose fat intake

was too high to

affect breast can-

reported in the Harvard study.

Common Sense Ways To Beat Heart Attacks

By Ellie Law

Now more than ever, people are concerned about their hearts. It is not surprising, considering that heart attacks and other heart-related diseases have been the country's biggest killer.

According to one expert, there are six main risk factors related to heart disease: age. family history, smoking. raised blood pressure, blood cholesterol level and diabetes.

Dr. Gordon Jackson, a practicing heart specialist and consultant to a number of London hospitals, elaborates.

"People in their 50s and 60s are much more prone to problems. And if one of your parents or siblings has suffered a heart attack, then you have a greater-than-average risk.

"Smoking is a major cause of heart attacks and strokes, and the easiest to deal with. You cannot change your age or your family history, but you can stop smoking.

Blood pressure is one of the major indicators of risk and is particularly important as a predictor of strokes, but it is a relatively easy condition to treat.

"There is a cholesterol level below which heart problems are least likely to occur, but unfortunately this level is well below the average in Western countries.

"Finally, if you are a diabetic, then you do have an increased risk."

So how can we possibly beat the dreaded heart disease?

Dr. Jackson says that while we can't hope to prevent heart attacks completely, there is good evidence to suggest that it is possible to make a dramatic reduction in personal heart attack risk, merely by making comparatively minor changes in lifestyle.

Here are eight ways he suggests you can do that:

1. Have your blood pressure checked regularly. Keeping slim, exercising, eating fruit and vegetables for their potassium content, and cutting down drastically on your salt intake will help to keep your blood pressure down.

- 2. Cut out all fried foods (grill them instead), avoid too much cheese and dairy food, and especially avoid very fat meat and meat products such as sausages, burgers, etc. Switch to less fatty fish and poultry instead of red meat wherever possible.
- 3. Use polyunsaturated vegetable fats and cook in oil instead of butter or animal fats.
- 4. Increase your intake of fiber in your diet. Increasing carbohydrates will automatically increase fiber. Some people still worry that eating a lot of starchy foods will lead to obesity. Too much of any food can do that, but since carbohydrates contain just under half as much energy as fatty food, the way to lose weight is to avoid fat. Different types of bread contain different amounts of fiber. White bread is richer in fiber than you think, but whole-grain breads may contain up to 150 percent more per slice.
- 5. Drink less alcohol. People who drink small amounts of alcohol are actually at lower risk of coronaries and strokes than even nondrinkers. But overdo it and all kinds of weight and heart problems are activated.
- 6. Don't smoke. It not only damages the lungs, it makes the pulse beat faster, narrows the arteries. reduces vital oxygen to the blood and strains the heart. Eighty percent of the coronary death rate of men under the age of 50 can be blamed on smoking alone. The risk of heart disease for the smoker is much greater than the risk of lung cancer. If you are not prepared to give up the habit then you are obviously not serious about the risk of a heart attack.
- 7. Do exercise, but nothing highly strenous, especially if you are over 40 and haven't exercised in years. Do the kind of exercise that trains the lungs and the heart rather than that which increases muscle strength, i.e. walking, running, swimming and cycling. Home exercise machines are fine. but tend to be boring and people give up easily. Join an exercise group--it's an excellent way to work out. Forget the elevatorwalk up stairs; do some gardening; get off the bus a stop or two early and walk the rest of the way. 8. Don't let yourself get overweight. You have a better life expectancy if you are slim than significantly overweight. Tests have shown that in men, a waist measurement larger than the hip measurement implies an increased risk of a heart attack.



Researchers Report Fat Plays Important Role in Breast Cancer Risk

Eat less fat and be healthier. It may be a common message today, but it's still a controversial one when it comes to a woman's risk for breast cancer, a disease that will claim more than 46,000 lives this year. Researchers at the recent Annual Research Conference of the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) in Washington, D.C., reported that many important questions remain about the role of dietary fat in this tragic disease.

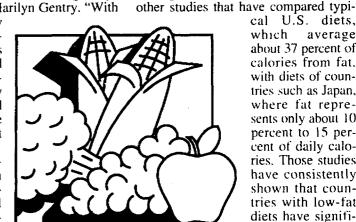
"We chose diet and breast cancer as the conference focus precisely because of the conflicting information American women are receiving," says AICR president Marilyn Gentry. "With

one out of every nine women potentially facing this disease, we need prevention strategies more urgently than ever, and dietary changes are among the most promising.'

Although highfat diets have been shown to contribute to increased rates of heart disease and several value of a low-fat diet in combatting breast cancer came under question last year with the publication of the so-

called "Nurses Health Study," headed by Dr. Walter Willet of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. David Hunter, a colleague of Willet at Harvard and co-author of the report, addressed the AICR conference and summarized the results of the eight-year study, which showed no direct correlation between a lower-fat diet and lower rates of breast cancer. The women in the study did not eat special diets, and reported fat intakes between 23 percent and 49 percent of daily calories. However, Hunter acknowledged that, while this study did not find a link between fat and breast cancer, fat's influence on the disease could not be dismissed.



types of cancer, the TO LOWER the risk of breast cancer, the American Institute for Cancer Research recommends that women reduce their intake of total dietary fat and increase consumption of fruits and vegetables.

> cer rates, and that longer-term studies are also needed.

"We believe the presentations at this AICR conference helped focus research attention on those questions which still must be answered," Gentry says. "But it is also clear that eating a low-fat diet of less than 30 percent of calories from fat is one of the most positive things a woman can do today to help reduce her breast cancer risk."

The American Institute for Cancer Research is the only national cancer organization focusing exclusively in the area of diet and cancer. This recent conference brought together almost 200 scientists and physicians.

Unproven Arthritis Remedies Can Do More Harm Than Good

(NU)—One in 10 people with arthritis has tried an unproven remedy to relieve the chronic pain, only to suffer sometimes harmful side effects, according to a government survey.

The survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services also found that 58 percent of the respondents first learned of an unproven arthritis remedy from well-meaning family or friends.

'Many unproven remedies are not harmful, such as copper bracelets or acupuncture." said Arthur Grayzel, senior vice president for medical affairs for the Arthritis Foundation.

But the effects of others are not known, such as bee venom, fish oil or certain diets. Still others we know can be harmful and should not be tried, such as snake venom, DMSO, megadoses of vitamins

and drugs from other countries that may have hidden ingredients."

- According to the Arthritis Foundation, suspect an unproven remedy if it:
- Claims to work for all types of arthritis. Uses only case histories or testimonials.
- as proof. - Cites only one study or a study without a
- control group.
- Has no warnings about side effects.

"A major rule of thumb is to learn as much as possible about an arthritis remedy before trying it or even telling others about it," Grayzel said. "If you do decide to try an unproven treatment, talk to your doctor and continue your prescribed medical treatment."

For a free brochure about unproven arthritis remedies, contact your local Arthritis Foundation chapter or call toll-free the Arthritis Foundation Information Line at 1-800-283-7800.

"Women and Transition" is topic of April 7 First Friday Wellness Forum

"Change occurs frequently in women's lives because relatedness is a priority for us in our homes, our workplaces and in our friendships" claims Connie Cimini, M.S.W. "Strong emotions are more often feared and cause shame when, in fact, they are counterparts of transitions that should be welcomed and embraced."

"Women and Transition" is Ms. Cimini's topic at the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon program on Friday, April 7, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Connie Cimini, M.S.W., is an Intensive Outpatient Therapist with Henry Ford Health system in Troy. She believes therapy with women should be empowerment-based. This belief has guided her work with women in areas of disempowerment, such as sexual trauma, depression, domestic violence and eating disorders. Her interest include crosscultural spirituality, ritual and Jungian approaches.

Join Connie Cimini, M.S.W., at this

luncheon-lecture from noon to 1:15 p.m., in the lower level Boardrooms of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, one mile south of Moross Road, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost for the luncheon program is \$7. Reservations are requested. Please call 884-8600, extension 2537.

First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs are held on the first Friday of each month. They are sponsored by Cottage Hospital Mental Health Services to provide a convenient, educational alternative to the usual lunch-time routine. Changing topics deal with today's real-life problems, and professional speakers from a variety of disciplines offer insight and resources which can help you find solutions to situations you may be encountering in your own life.

For reservations or more information on the First Friday Wellness Forum community luncheon programs, contact Durstyne Farnan, M.S.W., at 884-8600, extension 2537.

When Exercise Leaves You Breathless...

If you have trouble catching your breath or cough excessively after physical exertion, you may have exerciseinduced asthma (EIA) and not even realize it.

"Many people with EIA have no other symptoms of asthma; they only cough or wheeze after exercise," says Dr. Alan L. Plummer, associate professor of medicine, Emory University School of Medicine.

During nonstrenuous activity, air is inhaled through the nose, where it is warmed before reaching the lungs. As exercise intensity increases, air is inhaled through the mouth, which does not warm air as effectively. During exercise, large volumes of this colder air are inhaled.

The combination of heat/water loss and intake of cold air causes the muscles that line the respiratory tract to constrict, resulting in the symptoms of EIA, which are wheezing and shortness of breath. These symptoms usually begin about five to 10 minutes following a workout and may last up to 30 minutes.

MEETING OBSTACLES LUNGS-ON

"People with a history of exerciseinduced asthma need to understand that the condition is not a reason to avoid physical activity," says Plummer. "As the body adapts to regular activity and exercise, the level of ventilation needed to maintain a particular level of activity decreases. This, in turn, raises the threshold at which symptoms occur."

THE WARM-UP

Before any physical activity, warm up with 15 to 30 minutes of stretching exercises, light jogging and breathing exercises, combined with pre-medication. This warm-up routine not only prevents injury but also prepares your airways for the strain of activity, decreasing your chances of experiencing symptoms of EIA.

Other suggestions include: • Monitor asthma daily with a peak

expiratory flow meter. This handheld device measures the degree of airway obstruction. If your readings are declining, alert your physician, coach or trainer, and take therapeutic action.

• On days when the pollen count or air pollution is high, consider shortening your outdoor workout routine or working out indoors.

• Ask your doctor about medication that can prevent episodes, and use it before your workouts.

• Cover your mouth and nose with a scarf or face mask on cold, dry days; this will warm and moisten the air as you breathe, before it enters your lungs.

THE NAME OF YOUR GAME

Although EIA should not limit your ability to participate in exercise, some activities, such as indoor swimming, are easier on the airways than others. In general, sports that require short bursts of energy, such as baseball or tennis, are ideal for the person with EIA who is interested in getting a good workout.

EIA is more prevalent when exertion is sustained over a long period; therefore, intense bouts of activity that last less than two minutes produce fewer symptoms than activities with longer duration, such as basketball, running and soccer.

For a free copy of "Living With Asthma: Guidelines for a Healthy Lifestyle" and "What Everyone Needs to Know About Exercise-Induced Asthma," write to The Asthma Information Center, P.O. Box 790, Springhouse, PA 19477-0790.

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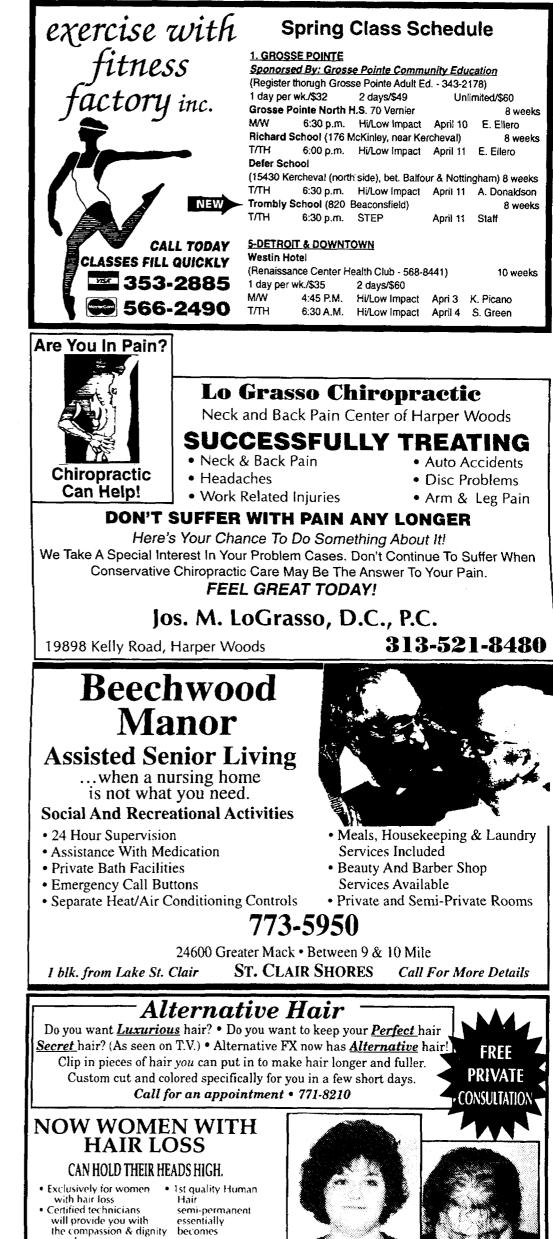
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