

Court to review Gravel killers' fates

A Recorder's Court judge's orders that two defendants convicted of murder in the 1990 death of Grosse Pointe businessman Benjamin Gravel be retried rather than sentenced as adults will be thoroughly reviewed this year by the Michigan Court of Appeals. The appeals court handed down the orders late last week based on an appeal made by

Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair. In late 1995, Recorder's Judge Dalton Roberson ordered new trials for Kermit Eldridge Haynes and Cortez Miller, both of whom were originally sentenced to juvenile probation for their part in the Feb. 8, 1990, attempted carjacking and murder of Gravel. In November 1992, O'Hair

first sought and obtained, from the Michigan Court of Appeals, reversals of Miller's and Haynes' juvenile sentences and then a directive from the court to have Roberson sentence both defendants as adults. On October 1995, on remand of these cases to the trial court, Roberson granted Haynes' and Miller's requests to have their guilty pleas to first-degree

murder set aside. O'Hair appealed a second time, seeking to enforce the appellate court's earlier mandates for adult sentences. This latest action by the appeals court means that the trial orders of Roberson will be thoroughly reviewed. Haynes and Miller remain in Wayne County jail.

Look for **The GREAT Escape** Section in this issue Page 30

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Feb. 8

A special meeting to explain the new Michigan High School Proficiency Test, which will be administered to high school juniors in March, begins at 7 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Monday, Feb. 12

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park municipal court room, 15116 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe Farms city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms municipal court room, 90 Kerby.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

What do you really know about fitness and conditioning? John Wharton, fitness coach for the Detroit Red Wings, discusses the proper training for different sports, who should lift weights and how, treating minor sports injuries and other sports-related topics at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The event, sponsored by the South Boosters and Mothers' Club, is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

The Grosse Pointe North High School Band and Orchestra will present its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. in the Parelli Middle School auditorium, 707 Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is free and everyone in the community is welcome.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can 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 is the one way we can all give something back.



Photo by Theo L. Walker

Where's your coat?

Although the sub-zero temperatures in the past few days have driven all but the bravest — or craziest — of us indoors, John Kurap, left, of the Farms, and Andrea Hitting of the Woods, remind us that only a few weeks ago the thermometer registered a balmy 60 degrees and coats and gloves were cast aside for a respite outside Central Library on Kercheval.

G.P. Public Library's rare book collection on the block

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Going once, going twice, sold. That's the fate of a collection of rare and valuable books that have been the Grosse Pointe Public Library's possession for the last four decades.

Although the books were an asset to the library and were under the care of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, the Friends decided that the cost to insure the books, along with inadequate storage and security, made them more of a liability than a treasure.

The collection, appraised in excess of \$100,000, will be up for bidding today, Feb. 8, at an auction in a New York City gallery. Whatever is not sold today will be on the block at

future auctions to be announced by the Friends.

"This is the best route possible for us," said Ed Deeb, president of the Friends. "We didn't go about this willy-nilly. We had a board sub-committee looking into this and gathering facts for over a year. This way anyone who is interested in the books, dealers from around the country and from around the world, will see these books."

Revenue from the sold books will be deposited into the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Foundation Fund, Deeb said. The fund was recently set up and will be used to buy books or other enhancements to the library. Last year for example, the Friends donated funds toward the cost

of landscaping improvements outside the Central Library on Kercheval and Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We're excited about this," Deeb said. "The books had been in Central Library but they were not secured and we worried about them. Insuring them was getting to be cost-prohibitive."

No one involved with the library knows the exact history of the collection, which was donated by members of the community sometime in the 1950s.

Anyone interested in finding out which books have not yet sold and when the next auction will be held can call the Friends at (313) 343-2077.



Photo by Theo L. Walker

Training — the Waldorf way

During a recent presentation by Detroit's private Waldorf School at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, puppeteers, from left, Carolyn Balow, Maryann Angelini and Shawn Waters perform for those in attendance.

Pointe mayors query hopefuls for county seat

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The upcoming presidential primary season is not the only election on the minds of the Grosse Pointe mayors.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, mayors of several of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods met and interviewed several local people who have expressed an interest in running for the position of Wayne County Commissioner for the first district.

Andrew Richner, who currently represents the Pointes and Harper Woods, recently announced that he would not run for reelection because he has decided to run for state Rep. William Bryant's seat in the state House, now that Bryant has announced his retirement.

The filing deadline for anyone wishing to run for county commissioner is in May, said Richner. The primary is on Aug. 6, and the general election is Nov. 5.

"The position of county commissioner is a partisan one," said Richner. "That means each party selects its candidate through a primary, which in this case is being held in August."

Richner said that he won't think about endorsing any candidate until the filing deadline has passed. Even after that, he said it was possible that he wouldn't issue an endorsement.

"I know a few of the people interested in running," said Richner. "They seem very qualified, and it's possible that I won't endorse any of them."

When asked if it was a little early for the mayors to consider endorsing a candidate, Woods mayor Robert Novitke said that although he was unable to attend the mayor's interview session, he didn't think so.

"When Gail Kaess of Grosse Pointe Farms announced that she was seeking Richner's seat, I think it became important for the mayors to start looking at the candidates," said Novitke.

"While not all of the people interviewed have officially filed with the county to run, this is something we should stay on top of."

City of Grosse Pointe mayor Susan Wheeler urged that the mayors interview candidates with an eye toward an endorsement because it is important that eastside communities receive vigorous representation.

"Our communities have about 3 percent of the county's population, but account for about 7.5 percent of the county's property taxes," said Wheeler. "While I realize there are other parts of the county that have greater needs than Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, I think we deserve someone who will fight to make sure we get our fair share of service from the county."

Wheeler noted that Grosse Pointe communities salt Mack and Lakeshore/Jefferson despite the fact that they are county roads. She also pointed out that the cities also take care of the grass and trees in the medians along Mack, despite the fact that Mack is a county road.

Wheeler said she was impressed with the qualifications of the people interviewed. Making a decision on who to endorse would be no easy task because of an embarrassment of riches.

Farms mayor John Danaher said he has already gone on record as endorsing Gail Kaess. But he also thinks it's important for the mayors to meet all the candidates.

"I feel it's very important that the Pointes receive strong representation on the county commission, and I think it's important that the mayors take an active role in the process," said Danaher.

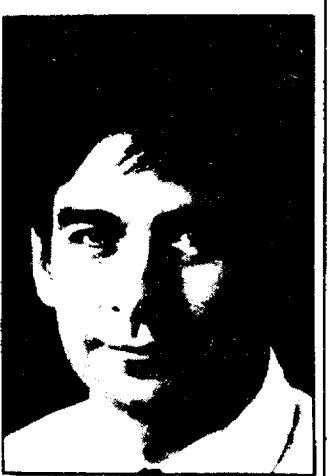
Harper Woods mayor Frank Palazzolo said that the mayors spoke with several candidates, including Eric Steiner of Grosse Pointe Woods, John Palfy, Joseph Falvey and John

See COUNTY, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Chris Lewandowski

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 41
Family: Wife, Jeanne; daughter, Kate; sons, Mike and Dan
Occupation: Senior staff physician in the emergency room at Henry Ford Hospital
Claim to fame: Participated in a National Institute of Health study of emergency treatment of strokes.
Quote: "This is the first study that has shown strokes can be reversed. It's been gratifying."
See story, page 4A



Chris Lewandowski, M.D.



When generations get together

The recent christening of Patricia McMahon afforded the opportunity to obtain a family picture which included four generations. From left are Mrs. Andrew P. Happer of University Place, grandmother; Mrs. Richard McMahon (Patricia Happer), the baby's mother; and Arnold Tietag of Cincinnati, Mrs. Happer's father and now a great-grandfather. (Grosse Pointe News photo Feb. 7, 1946)

Photo by Fred Rannels

A class runs through it

Learn the basics of fly casting with professional fly fishing instructors from the Orvis Fly Fishing School. The experts can help you overcome your fear of fly fishing. Their tried-and-true techniques will steer you toward a richly rewarding sport that you can enjoy throughout your life.

Fly Casting Clinic will be held on Monday, Feb. 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Poupard Elementary School gym. The fee is \$50; all equipment is supplied. The class is open to anyone 11 and older. Register by mail, fax, or in person at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2178 for more information.

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Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

County

From page 1A

Chouinard of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mary Ellen Stempfle and Patrick Petz of the City of Grosse Pointe. Kaess was unable to attend the meeting.

"As far as I know, all these people are Republicans," said Palazzolo. "I don't think there's anything stopping a Democrat from speaking to the mayors,

but so far it's just been Republicans."

Palazzolo said that as a group the mayors have not decided who to endorse.

"We haven't had time to get together and discuss the interviews," said Palazzolo. "We are meeting on another issue on Feb. 15, and maybe then, we'll make some decisions, but it could be a while before a formal endorsement is made."

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The story about SMART bus service to Metro Airport in the Feb. 1 issue should have listed Richard Kaufman as the new general manager of SMART.

News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features and Entertainment sections must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports section 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 3 p.m. Monday for that week's 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.

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Thirty-five lawsuits are filed by lakefront property owners to compel township supervisor Carl Schweikart to reduce the assessments on their properties.

Michael Castle, the attorney for John Dieters of Moran Road, who made a "murderous attack" on Benson Stahl last summer in the garage in the rear of the store at Maumee and Fisher, "inveighed long and vehemently" against the Grosse Pointe News for urging the final adjudication of the case. He said the boy's sanity would never have been raised had it not been for the hullabaloo this paper raised against the boy being allowed to remain at large in the community.

The News reported, however, that Castle failed to mention that the boy had been declared mentally unsound by a Juvenile Court panel of psychiatrists.

Residents of Oxford and Hampton roads go before the Woods council to cry fowl — namely the filth and odors that unavoidably accompany the

keeping of chickens and pigeons.

25 years ago this week

Ground is broken for a new \$3.4 million incinerator in Clinton Township to serve the five Pointes, Harper Woods, Mount Clemens and Clinton Township. The incinerator is described as one of the nation's most advanced.

Gilbert T. Jerome, 69, president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and police commissioner, dies after a short illness. He had served on the Village board for 20 years.

Grosse Pointe property owners prepare for higher taxes in the way of assessment hikes of 5 to 7 percent or possibly more.

A pair of cat burglars loot six Park homes in five days while the residents were asleep.

St. Paul Catholic Church announces it will close St. Paul High School in June, making 1971 its last graduation class.

10 years ago this week

Assessments in the Pointes are expected to go up from 3 percent in the Park to 8 percent in the Farms, but

whether higher taxes result will depend on how much the county, schools and cities roll back their tax levies.

Following last week's horrific explosion of the Challenger space shuttle with teacher Christa McAuliffe aboard, Pointe teachers still believe the program is a good idea.

Woods resident Tom Slaneec, a Chrysler designer, witnesses the Challenger disaster while on a business trip in Florida.

Park firefighters succeed in collecting more than enough signatures to force a vote on the merger of the police and fire departments. However, the signatures have yet to be validated.

5 years ago this week

A proposal to build a \$7.6 million library near Brownell goes down to defeat by a vote of 3,955 for the bond issue to 5,682 against. Voter turnout is 22 percent.

For the first time since 1950, the population of the five Pointes falls below 50,000, according to 1990 census figures just released.

— John Minnis

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North stadium lights plan may be pitched to Woods this month

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

If the school board had voted on Monday about whether to approach the Grosse Pointe Woods planning commission this month for a second request to install permanent light poles at North high, the majority would have been in favor of the plan.

Taking direction from the Grosse Pointe school board in January, superintendent Ed Shine has been working

with North high administrators and Woods city officials and submitted a letter of request and site plans on Feb. 2, the deadline for requesting placement on the Feb. 27 agenda for the Woods planning commission meeting.

Meanwhile, trustee John Mills (who was excused from the Feb. 5 meeting) has been talking with both the Boosters seeking the permanent lights and the residents who live adjacent to North who are op-

posed to the plan, in an attempt to reach a compromise.

Mills, according to Shine, recommended the Grosse Pointe schools delay approaching the Woods planning commission until March, in order to allow the neighbors more time to prepare.

Board vice president Tim Howlett recommended to Shine that the plan move forward with the Feb. 27 date.

"What occurred last week was Mills asked for more time and Howlett said don't delay and I can't take direction from individual board members," Shine said. "(At the meeting) it was clarified that at least four board members wanted the request on the February planning commission agenda."

Board president Carl Anderson, secretary Frank Sladen and treasurer Gloria

Konsler agreed with Howlett that in order to get the plan in motion, the school district should approach the planning commission at the end of this month.

Trustees Cindy Pangborn and Sears Taylor agreed with Mills.

"Each delay moves everything back," Shine said.

The Boosters and North administrators are now working to prepare a document

which will provide information to the Woods planning commission and the Woods city council, which will address the scope of the project, the number of events using lights, the lighting system, traffic and parking concerns, alternative proposals and other issues.

Everything is in a rough draft form at this point, Shine said. A decision by the Woods can be expected in the spring.

The Grosse Pointe Woods council considers joining SEMCOG

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The question of whether the benefits of joining the regional organization SEMCOG outweighed the costs was discussed by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council Monday night.

SEMCOG's manager of intergovernmental relations Pauline Mengebier spoke to the council about what SEMCOG could do for the city.

The organization is a regional planning partnership accountable to member gov-

ernments, and is responsible for planning issues that extend beyond any one boundary, help foster intergovernmental relations between local governments, as well as state and federal agencies, said Mengebier.

SEMCOG also provides member governments with access to its Southeast Michigan Local Government Health Alliance, which can save the city up to 38 percent on the prescription drug portion of their health care benefits program.

While this program is available to all local governments in the region, Mengebier told the council that SEMCOG members receive a 50 percent discount.

Mengebier also provides local governments with greater access to state and federal agencies, it is also the vehicle for local governments to review and approve federally-funded projects in their and neighboring communities through SEMCOG's regional clearing house review committee.

Mayor Robert Novitke asked if the Woods lost money because it was not a member of SEMCOG. Mengebier told him that SEMCOG reviews and makes recommendations to the various elected bodies that distribute state and federal funds as how best to spend these funds on a regional basis.

The SEMCOG committees that make recommendations are made up of elected officials from member cities. If the Woods wants to have a say on how SEMCOG recom-

mends, say, state transportation funds are spent, then having a councilmember on a committee is the best way.

"I am interested in what you have told us," said Novitke. "But concerns I've heard about joining SEMCOG relate to being involved in big government, and that it's easy for a small city like the Woods to get lost in the shuffle."

Mengebier said that SEMCOG has many small cities as members, and the larger cities often complain that it's the small cities who domi-

nate. She added that SEMCOG is geared to serve its members, and is not "big government," it makes no unfunded mandates.

The Woods' yearly fee would be \$2,100, said Mengebier. Novitke thanked her for her presentation and recommended that the council discuss the matter further at its committee of the whole meeting.

"I think we need to decide for ourselves whether the benefits to the city outweigh the cost of membership," said Novitke.

Park ponders possible parking permits

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The issue of parking permits came up at a recent Grosse Pointe Park council meeting when a resident concerned about the shortage of parking in certain residential neighborhoods asked about their feasibility.

Deborah Ferris, while talking about a parking lot at the corner of Mack and Beaconsfield, suggested to the council that city officials consider issuing parking permits to residents in certain park neighborhoods.

Ferris noted that the practice is common in westside communities like Royal Oak and Birmingham.

"There isn't enough street parking for resi-

dents in the first block of Grosse Pointe Park," said Ferris. "When we want to have guests over, they can't find parking along our street. Maybe if the city issues permits to residents and, say, three guest passes, the problem wouldn't be so bad."

Councilmember Dan Clark said that in past years city officials had considered permits as a solution to the lack of residential parking.

"The problem with issuing permits is that it doesn't solve the underlying problem," said Clark. "The simple fact is that there aren't enough street parking spaces in some neighborhoods. Issuing permits won't create any more spaces. So for the past several years, we've been concentrating our ef-

orts in parking creation." Clark noted that if permits were given only to residents in the affected neighborhoods demand would still exceed supply by about 25 percent, nevermind issuing guest passes.

"The problem is that streets like Wayburn, for example, were built when Grosse Pointe Park was serviced by streetcar lines that went directly to downtown Detroit," Clark said. "These homes were never built with the idea that each family would have one or two cars. The problem has become worse over the years, as many homes have been turned into duplexes. It's now possible to have four people living in a duplex, each owning their own car."

City manager Dale Krajniak said that the city also

faces problems in trying to decide which streets would require permits, and how to handle the problem of residential turnover. Many neighborhoods in the park have a high turnover of renters, and just determining who gets a permit, and the problem of what to do if a permit isn't turned in when a resident moves is daunting.

"Do we issue permits on a street-by-street basis, all at once?" asked Krajniak. "Do you limit permits by the number of families in a building, or do you do it by the number of residents? We have more questions than answers when it comes to parking."

Park debates dealership display

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The question of what constitutes a proper display for retail businesses on Jefferson was discussed by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council last week.

Attorney Tim Stoepker, representing Jefferson Chevrolet, asked the council at its Jan. 22 meeting to reconsider city rules that prevent the dealership from displaying new model automobiles on the grassy area between the sidewalk and the front of the dealership.

Stoepker told the council that Jefferson Chevrolet has been operating in the Park for 45 years. But being an older dealership, it is smaller.

New dealerships, Stoepker said, occupy large parcels of land that allow customers the chance to view a much wider automotive inventory.

"Placing cars on the front lawn really does help sales," said Stoepker. "Contrary to popular belief the purchase of a car can be an impulse purchase. The public being able to see cars out in the open air does help sales, which is why new dealerships do it."

Stoepker told the council that when the council allowed the dealership to put up a Chevrolet Geo sign larger than allowed under current sign ordinances, it did so with the condition that cars not be displayed outside for more than 30 days after new models are

introduced. Stoepker asked that the council amend this condition to allow cars to be displayed outside on a permanent basis. He said that the cars would be taken in every night, and that they,

being expensive modern cars, would not detract from the neighborhood.

This argument failed to convince some members of the council, however. Councilman Dan Clark

See CHEVY, Page 12A



Woods swearing in

Grosse Pointe Woods city clerk Louise Warnke administers the oath of office to (l-r) Vicki Granger, Grant Glezan and Joseph Sucher, the three new members of the Woods planning commission. They were appointed to the commission, which is responsible for reviewing zoning matters in the Woods, by mayor Robert Novitke with the advice and consent of the city council.

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Park doctor playing significant role in treating strokes

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Working in an emergency room was not the first career choice for Chris Lewandowski, but he is happy he made a switch.

Over the past five years as part of a national study, the Grosse Pointe Park doctor was on call two nights a week at Henry Ford Hospital to treat new stroke patients entering the emergency room.

In December 1995, the New England Journal of Medicine published the results of the study, which found a drug that provides the first effective treatment for stroke.

Lewandowski had studied chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Marquette University, graduating in 1976, before going to work in a bio-chemistry lab in Milwaukee.

"After a year and a half in a tiny lab, I decided chemistry was not the life I wanted," he said.

Learning something new was not unusual for Lewandowski. A native of Chicago, he grew up in a Polish neighborhood.

"Polish was my first language," he said. "I learned to speak English in the first grade."

Upon deciding chemistry was not his calling, Lewandowski went to medical school at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, specializing in internal medicine.

While on the way to internship interviews on the East Coast, Lewandowski stopped off at Henry Ford Hospital.

"I thought Ford was unique," he said. "It served the inner city, took referrals, it had a satellite network with the suburbs and was a private hospital. I thought it was unique."

Lewandowski did his internship in internal medi-

cine at Henry Ford Hospital in 1982-83.

Since he received a two-year scholarship from the National Public Health Service, he owed two years of service in return. Those years were spent at Bethany Hospital in Chicago.

"While at Bethany, I 'moonlighted' in their emergency room," Lewandowski said. "I learned ER medicine and it was very busy. I would see 50 patients in a 12-hour day."

He returned to Henry Ford Hospital in 1985 to do his residency, both in internal and emergency medicine. After he graduated from medical school, the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Emergency Medicine approved a combined program of the two specialties. Lewandowski has been running Henry Ford Hospital's program since 1990 and in July he will take over as director of the emergency medicine program.

Five years ago, a colleague wrote Lewandowski's name on Henry Ford Hospital's application to the National Institute of Health for the stroke treatment study.

Henry Ford Hospital was one of eight medical centers selected for the study.

A stroke is a sudden interruption of blood flow to a portion of the brain that can result in the death of brain cells in the affected area. When that part of the brain is affected, the part of the body it controls is also affected.

"If the blood flow is restored within three hours, the chances of regaining function in that part of the brain are good," Lewandowski said. "If blood flow is not restored within three hours, the part of the brain affected by the stroke will die."

There are two types of strokes, ischemic, where a

POINTER OF INTEREST

blood clot forms and blocks the flow to the brain, and hemorrhagic, where an artery in the brain breaks, filling the area with blood and damaging the surrounding tissue.

"There are about 500,000 strokes in the United States each year," Lewandowski said, "about a stroke a minute. In Michigan, there is a stroke about once an hour."

More than 143,000 people a year die from strokes, making it the nation's third leading cause of death. It is also the number one cause of disability in the United States. Strokes cost the United States \$37 billion a year in rehabilitation, lost productivity and chronic care.

"It's a significant and serious problem in the United States," Lewandowski said.

Henry Ford Hospital has between 600 and 900 stroke patients pass through its emergency room each year, "but only about 5 percent were entered into acute research protocol," Lewandowski said.

From the first symptom to the first treatment, not more than three hours could pass to qualify for the study.

"Stroke symptoms are subtle," Lewandowski said, "and that complicates things. Someone may wake up with symptoms, but the symptoms could have started right after they went to sleep. Treatment has to be done early because the brain dies quickly."

The drug used in the study is called t-PA (tissue plasminogen activator) a clot-dissolving drug which the study has determined to be an effective emergency treatment for strokes if administered with-

in three hours. "The drug has some dangerous side effects," Lewandowski said. "It can cause bleeding. The right patients must be chosen."

The approach to treating stroke patients has been preventative, Lewandowski said.

"The risk factors for strokes are similar to those for heart attacks," he said, mentioning a person's diet, smoking and getting enough exercise. "Our other approach has been rehabilitative — using blood thinners to prevent a second stroke. There have been no treatments to reverse a stroke."

Until this study.

"This study is the first that has shown strokes can be reversed," Lewandowski said. "It's been gratifying. People who were destined for lifetime nursing care have come back to full function and gone back to work."

The drug, t-PA, has been in use for about 10 years, but only has been given FDA (Food & Drug Administration) approval for use in treating heart attacks. The FDA is in the process of approving it for strokes.

Through injection, t-PA is a one-time treatment administered in the emergency room.

Further work on strokes is ongoing. Henry Ford Hospital is in the process of developing other studies.

Away from the hospital, Lewandowski enjoys playing hockey and soccer, two sports he played while in college.

He also coaches boys and girls soccer at St. Clare

school and the Neighborhood Club.


Lewandowski's wife, Jeanne, is also a doctor — a pediatrician at Bon Secours Hospital.

"We met at the Medical School of Wisconsin," he said. "We were cadaver partners."

They have three children, Kate, 11, Mike, 8 and Dan, 6.

"Not being native to the area, I was surprised at what a wonderful place this is to live," Lewandowski said.

"Our neighbors have been great. They keep an eye out for us when they know we are on call."



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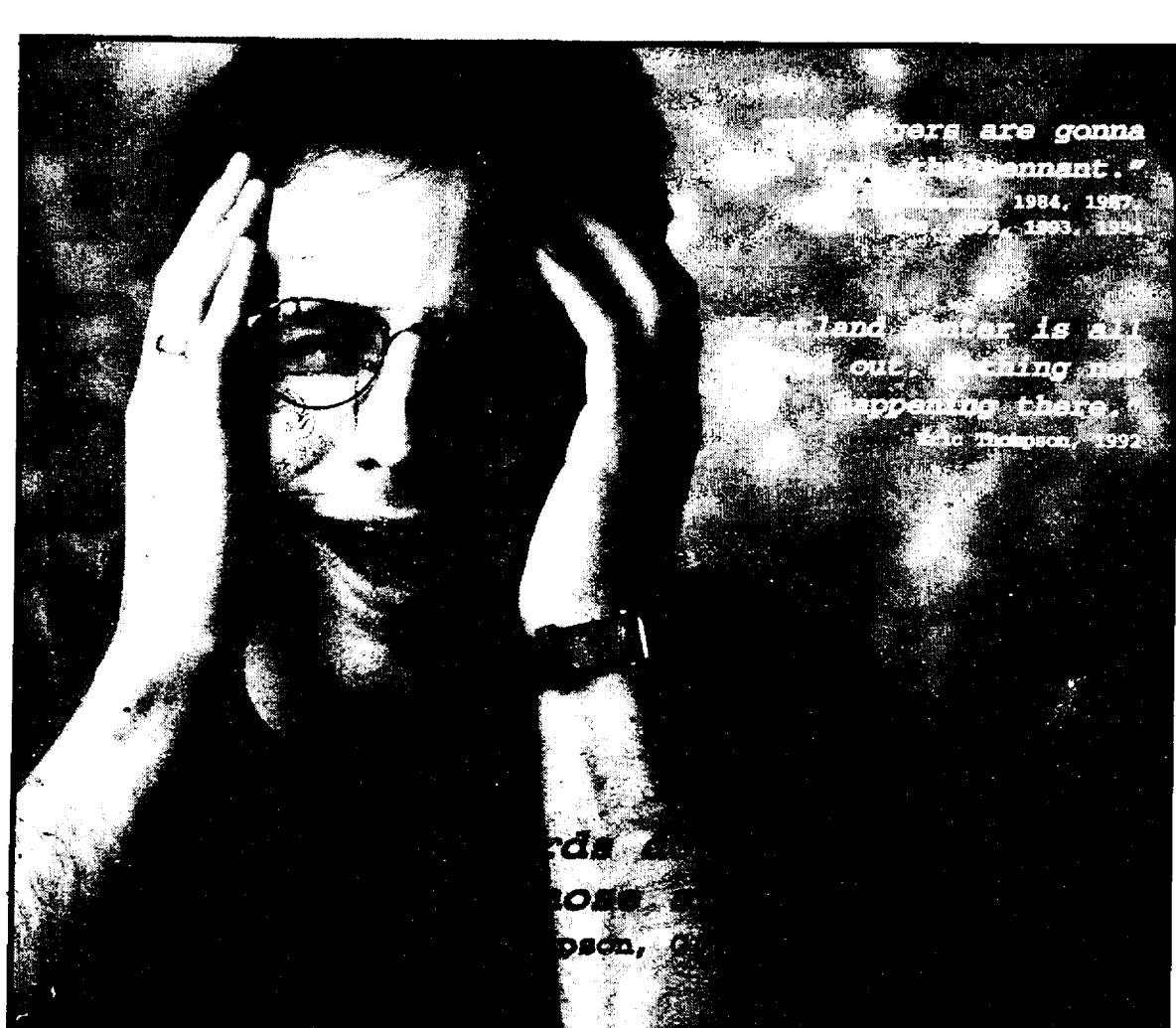
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Can Archer lead Detroit to new day?

Mayor Dennis Archer of Detroit, in his State of the City address last week, offered evidence that Detroit is "emerging from decades of decay," as the Detroit Free Press put it.

But the question is whether the moves touted by the mayor really will jumpstart the city's renaissance or whether the current and prospective projects will be swallowed up by the city's bureaucracy, as has occurred in the past.

Even more important, the question is

what is going to be done about violence in the public school system, with another high school student being murdered in the hall at Denby the day after Archer's talk.

The mayor has no direct jurisdiction over the school system but his police chief and the school staff must do a better job of restraining violence by clamping down harder in guns, knives and other weapons, if Detroit is to attract more customers and new businesses.

It is true that the mayor's speech offered a finite list of accomplishments,

such as reducing the number of homicides to the lowest level since 1949, and boosting to 82 the number of economic development projects, with an investment value of \$2.2 billion.

If done properly, the new one-stop permit and license centers also ought to eliminate much of the red tape that has frustrated people ranging from builders to pet owners when they try to do business with the city.

Even starting 24-hour bus service on 14 of the city's busiest routes ought to benefit workers, shoppers and business-

es, especially if the control of homicides and juvenile crime continues to improve.

At the heart of the problem with the city's bureaucracy, we understand, is the fact that too many holdovers from Mayor Coleman Young's many years in office still hold civil service and other protected jobs — and don't really have their hearts in serving the new administration.

Until they are cleaned out or converted, Archer will still face a tough task in achieving many of his important goals.

The Free Press sees the mayor's job as building his own coalition to defeat the Young people. That's probably true. But he needs to do more than that.

He also ought to make clear to the public which agencies are cooperating with him and doing his new administration's bidding — and which are still trying to live in the past.

Opinion

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

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A view from the sidelines

By Wilbur Elston

Brownout and cold not funny

When we read or hear of the winds knocking out power to more than 12,000 Detroit Edison customers in southeast Michigan, the news doesn't really mean too much, unless we or a family member or a friend is a victim.

Fortunately, the Jan. 29 brownout on our street was apparently limited to our home and the homes of several neighbors, and continued for only about 24 hours.

But the continuing cold weather was even more trying, even to people raised in Minnesota where temperatures of 60 below were reported last week.

In fact, the coldest place in Minnesota early in the cold snap was reported to be Embarrass, a tiny community on the Vermillion iron range, whose residents no doubt enjoyed the brief publicity.

But later in the week other communities exceeded that record, with reports indicating it reached 60 below at Tower, and it was even 32 below in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

In fact, the St. Paul Winter Carnival was embarrassed when it felt it had to cancel its program when the temperature dipped under 20 below, and even lower mercury readings were reported later.

GOP race is really under way

With the race for the GOP presidential nomination really beginning in the Iowa caucuses next Monday, the public finally is getting more interested in coming events as well.

Iowa's caucuses will be followed by the New Hampshire primary the following week, but even Michigan's March 19 primary is getting attention because of the possibility that none of the nine active GOP entries will have achieved momentum by that time.

As a consequence, the two Detroit dailies believe — and we agree — that this year Michigan could play a pivotal role in the selection of the GOP choices.

Many Michigan Republicans also believe that Gov. John Engler, president of the GOP governors association, still

After having been informed of our brownout by a neighbor, we decided to maintain our temperature as well as possible by using our fireplace. So we quickly started a fire, brought extra wood into the house, and prepared for a long night.

While I kept an eye on the fireplace from a nearby davenport where I spent the night, my prediction about the number of fireplace logs needed was sadly underestimated, and I twice had to get a new supply.

As we finally arose about 7 a.m., my wife called our furnace man. He arrived about an hour later, said he thought the power that served the furnace would do the job, and turned the heat back on.

The living room temperature was in the 50s, but one of our neighbors, caught in the same predicament, said the temperature in his home had fallen into the 30s.

Detroit Edison workmen discovered a couple of blown fuses up the block later in the afternoon, and the welcome heat and light returned for all of us.

Those of us who grew up on farms that lacked electricity should have remembered how we welcomed electric power when we finally got it — but in the modern age we tend to accept home heating and lighting as the normal conveniences of existence.

However, those of us who experience such troubles ought to be more sympathetic to power suppliers and those who will undergo similar experiences in the future.

might wind up on the national ticket, and the state's primary might even influence the choice.

At the moment, it appears that Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Senate majority leader, is still the favorite in the GOP race, despite recent declines in his poll figures, especially in New Hampshire.

To most observers, Dole has far more experience than any of his rivals, although the rise of magazine publisher Steve Forbes indicates that some Republicans are looking for a new and younger face.

At the moment, however, it looks like an open contest, with Engler still a possible choice not only for the vice presidential spot but even for the top spot in the event of a GOP convention deadlock.

A recommendation for reading

Bill Gates, the multi-billionaire head of Microsoft, was recently quoted in a paid advertising column in the New York Times by Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, as providing his informed opinion about how people can become more knowledgeable.

"It is pretty unlikely that people will become knowledgeable without being excellent readers," Gates wrote. "Multimedia systems are beginning to use video and sound to deliver information in compelling ways, but text is one of the best ways to convey details."

In a column originally written for the San Diego Union on Feb. 21, 1995, Gates explained that he tries to get in "an hour or more of reading each weeknight and a few hours each weekend."

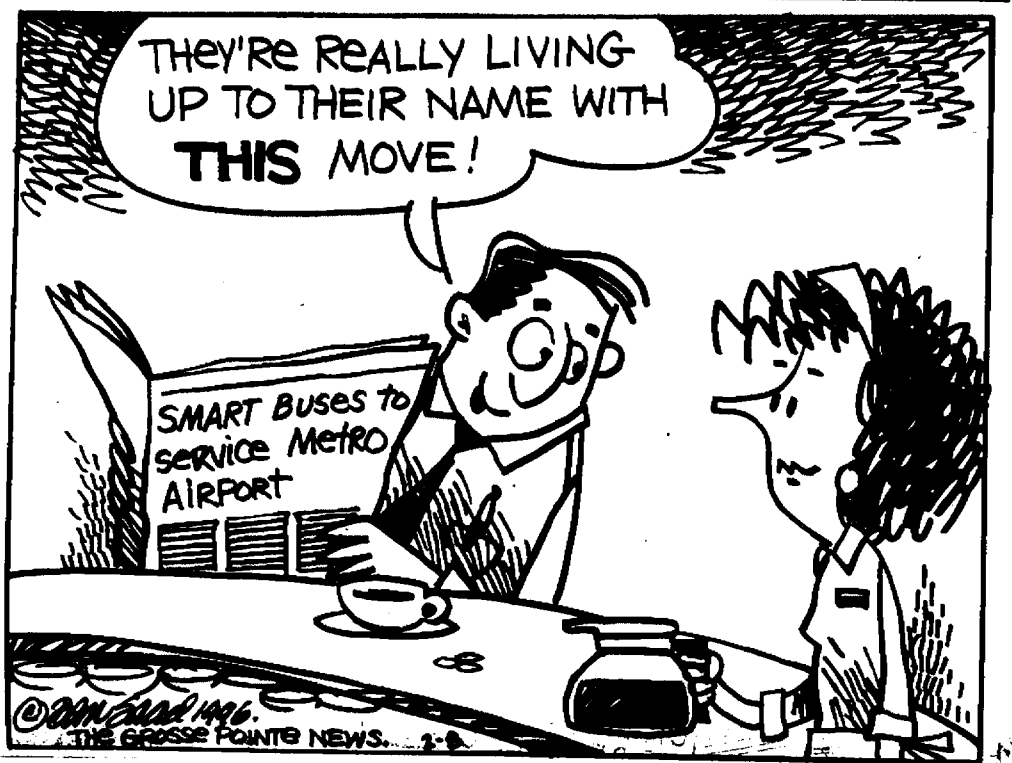
He added that he reads "at least one newspaper every day and several maga-

zines each week." He wrote he makes it a point "to read at least one news weekly from cover to cover because it broadens my interests."

Shanker quoted Gates' comments in a column about a new research study, "Knowledge, Literacy and Life in San Diego," which tested the theory that reading is not as important as it once was because knowledge "is available on the information highway for the taking."

The three researchers from the San Diego Consortium for Workforce Education and Lifelong Learning rejected that hypothesis after a series of tests showing that "in general there was a very high correlation between literacy level, type of job, and income."

The quote emphasizes the high value placed on reading even by the man whose fortune resulted from his highly technical business he and his associates created.



Weekly mags do job on Hillary

The fact that many news media people are engaging in one of their periodical fits of introspection hasn't stopped the weekly news magazines from once again hammering Hillary Rodham Clinton this week in stories and caricatures.

The toughest media criticism came from an old sparring partner, James Fallows, The Atlantic's Washington editor, in a signed piece, "Why Americans Hate the Media." It is an excerpt from Fallows' book, "Breaking the News: How the Media Undermine American Democracy."

His explanation for the book's title is that the news media really have lost touch with the American people.

Instead, he contends, the media "present every public issue as if its 'real' meaning were political in the meanest and narrowest sense of that term — the attempt by parties and candidates to gain an advantage over their rivals."

Disregarding those tough criticisms, the three news magazines seemed to enjoy pillorying Mrs. Clinton.

Admittedly one reason may be that she is more interesting to write about than the continuing bloodless and sexless battle between the Republican Congress and the Democratic president over federal spending.

U.S. News and World Report, for example, runs a charming photo of Mrs. Clinton on the front page and another good picture inside — to lead into a bitchy piece about her "time of travail."

Like so much of Washington's coverage of the Clintons, this piece leans heavily on conjecture, and then says that "she is held in the lowest regard of any first lady in history."

That would be true if the magazine had limited its report to recent times in which the public has been polled on the subject. In fact, however, many more first ladies were never rated by the general public in their time than the number rated today.

So, it seems, once again U.S. News and World Report is reaching to achieve its effects.

In our view, it does not do a very good job of it unless you accept as reputable sources "friends say" or "a confidant of Mrs. Clinton" or even "one associate" who confides to us that she has "a dark side."

Kenneth T. Walsh got top billing for this piece of guesswork which he apparently earned by writing a book, "Feeding the Beast: The White House Versus the Press," to be published this spring.

However, Time magazine wins the palm for the nastiest caricature of Mrs. Clinton. It appeared over the headline: "Star Witness of the Week: Hillary Rodham Clinton answers a subpoena and testifies before a Whitewater grand jury — something Eleanor Roosevelt never did."

To its credit, Time did report President Clinton's State of the Union speech under the headline, "What Clinton is Doing Right."

Newsweek also plays both parties, putting on the front page a picture of a troubled Sen. Robert Dole with a headline, "Doubts About Dole," followed by a piece by Howard Fineman which seems to be a fair assessment of the Kansas senator and his presidential chances.

But Newsweek also carries a supposed insider piece about Mrs. Clinton's "Road to a Subpoena," which relies heavily on suppositions and investigations still in process.

It is worth noting that one investigation is being directed by independent counsel Kenneth Starr, a Republican and former official in the Justice Department in the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Newsweek's authors then proceed to tell that the Whitewater investigation "has turned into a scandal" that could threaten Clinton's re-election.

However, this story, too, is based on suppositions by unnamed people, something that "Newsweek has learned" from unnamed sources. Also, an iffy conclusion is reached based on generalities:

"If Whitewater produces a batch of indictments aimed at the White House, spin control won't be much help come November."

We agree that everybody, including the president and first lady, must follow the law, but all of us should also remember something the news magazines failed to tell us, probably because each of them would like to be cited for bringing down both a president and a first lady.

That unmentioned fact is that everyone, including the president and first lady, are also innocent until proven guilty.

Right or wrong, it's not funny

An editorial cartoon in one of Detroit's daily papers last week depicted a Jack Kevorkian-owned "McSuicide" restaurant with a marquee that read "Death with Dignity and Fries Special."

A hose with fumes coming out of it dangles from the drive-through order window.

This is only the latest in a long line of slaps at the still-controversial retired Michigan pathologist who, legally or illegally, right or wrong, morally or immorally, ethically or unethically — it's not for me to say — has ended the suffering of several terminally and otherwise painfully ill individuals.

These unfortunate people have been completely forgotten during the marathon of late-night comic barbs, editorial cartoons, and light office chit-chat aimed at Kevorkian and

his "crusade."

Several months ago, when a newspaper asked readers to submit ideas for a new state license plate, one insensitive soul drew a picture of Kevorkian pointing to his lethal I.V. bottles and smiling.

The suggested slogan written underneath was "Michigan — State of Rest."

I, too, giggled. Maybe I was impressed with the resemblance. Even if it were funny, I would never have thought up such a creation.

But it's not funny. The definition of comic genius is being able to tie two unrelated items together to create humor people can relate to as a result of personal experience. For example, Woody Allen uttered a line in one of his books that cracked me up. Referring to the Jewish dietary laws prohibiting the consumption of pork, Allen wrote (I may be paraphrasing):

"Some people believe that God has told us not to eat pork. In reality, he said it shouldn't be eaten in certain restaurants."

Superimposing precepts handed down by the Almighty

I Say



David Howard

ages ago over the modern quest for the perfect eatery creates an association that elicited a chortle or two when I first read it.

But I can find nothing humorous about what Kevorkian has done and the way in which he has tried to come to the rescue of people who have absolutely nowhere to turn and nothing to look forward to.

Can any of the people who've found it easy to lampoon this man relate to how it feels to not be able to breathe or swallow, walk, control your excretory system, or attend to other basic needs?

Thank goodness, I cannot. And my heart goes out to those people who, through whatever

circumstance, find themselves in exactly that position.

My own mother, who died a little over five years ago, was not terminally ill as such. She had lost most of the use of her right arm because of a recurrence of cancer, and were it not for the deep depression into which she helplessly sank, would have been able to function in almost every way.

It started a few months earlier with a fiery pain that consumed the arm. For days, mom didn't leave the couch and winced in agony.

Countless tests turned up nothing. To my great relief, I found a piece of paper from one of her many medical appointments bearing the writing "R/O metastatic breast disease."

Translation: a recurrence of her breast cancer of 1986 was "ruled out."

Thank goodness, it was simply a pinched nerve or something equally benign or non-lethal. This is what we initially suspected and could deal with.

But further testing turned up the unthinkable: a small, inoperable malignant tumor in the right shoulder. Surgery could disturb other nerves and worsen the condition. So she would have to undergo radiation therapy.

In 1986, after her first cancer diagnosis, she was treated with chemotherapy. Until very recently, I had no idea how traumatic and debilitating these treatments are. Apparently, they make you sicker in one way while attempting to make you better in another.

As a family, we never discussed the situation. We learned quickly that that wouldn't be allowed. Ignore it, and maybe it will go away.

I didn't talk to my mother's doctor for fear of rocking the boat. Or maybe I just didn't want to hear any bad news.

Although I was the one who

spent the most time with her toward the end, I wasn't there for her as I might have been. I was impatient, angry and scared. I learned that there is little you can do for a person who is desperately frightened and withdrawn.

With her own mother at her side, my mother died in the late morning of Oct. 22, 1990 — a month and a half after her 30th wedding anniversary.

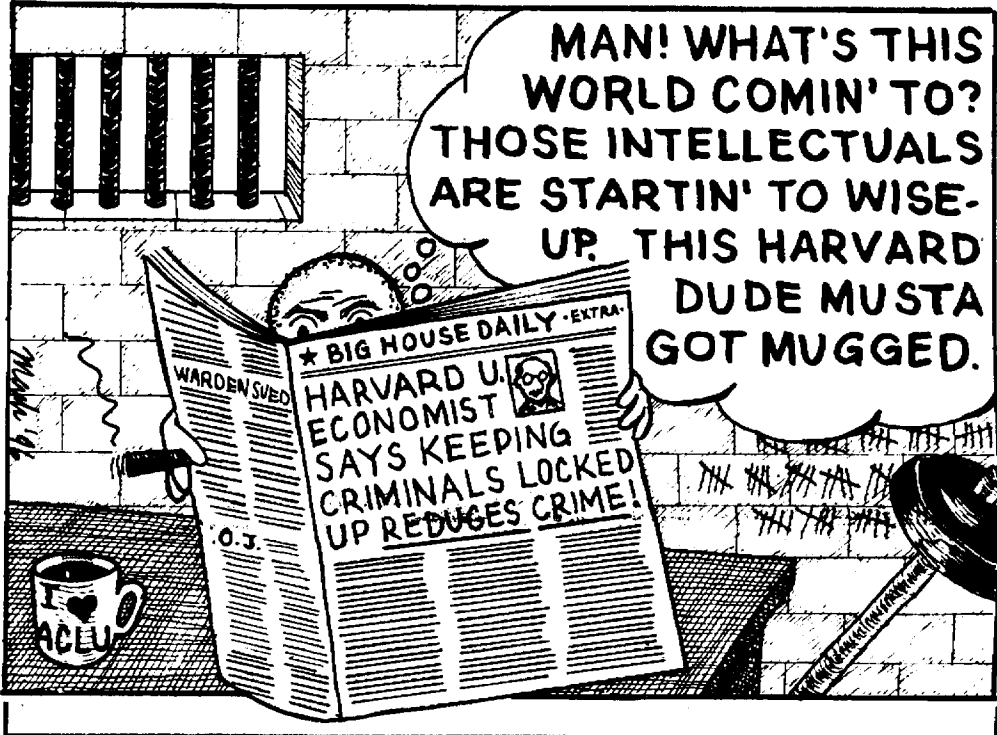
Unfortunately, as I have indicated, it was only recently that I became aware of what cancer means, the ramifications of its treatment, and the importance of familial support and a positive attitude.

Had I been more involved, I might not feel the sense of unfinished business that has periodically pulled at me in the months and years following my mother's passing.

Her 61st birthday is Feb. 21. Maybe, if we had more compassion for the desperately ill of our society, and an understanding that any one of us could join them at any time, we wouldn't be watching our parents pass away in the prime of their lives.

Grosse Pointe News
February 8, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Frozen assets

There's an iceberg way out in the lake off the foot of Moross, the anonymous phone message said Monday.

Considering the deep freeze we've been in it's almost believable, so FYI called the Farms Pier to get the official word. (Had to take off the mittens. I've been wearing around inside the house lately to dial the number.)
Rumor confirmed.

"It's out there — you can see it from the boat house," said security guard Grace Farnen after checking with Ken Rowell, who manages the park. "I've never seen anything like that before."

Although it's near the ship channel, there haven't been any Titanic sinkings yet, she reports. "I saw a freighter go by yesterday, and an ice cutter the day before."

Maybe it's the next Ice Age, starting up right here in the Pointes: "Right off the shore the ice is eight inches thick," said Grace, who said six was the usual maximum. "It's been a beautiful winter — we've got lots of skaters here."

How do they keep the surface in skating condition? "We drive our Jeep out on the ice and clean it with a big brush on the front." (Do not try this at home.)

Come to think about it, there may be some advantages to having an iceberg out in the lake. If we have another one of those hot summers like last year, folks can row out to it and cool off.

Supercrook vs. supersleuth

It was a most unusual heist: The police report said that sometime between the hours of 7 to 10 on Superbowl Sunday, someone snuck into the garage of a house in the Woods and stole a year-old snow blower and a lawn edger.

Although these are man-type stuff, Sherlockian deduction instantly rules out any male as the perp. Everyone of that persuasion would automatically be inside at the time, glued to the TV and rooting for another touchdown.

FYI's prediction: Look for a married woman who had a ragged lawn and unshoveled driveway last year.

Art lesson

August Wilson's Pulitzer-prize play "The Piano Lesson" is at the Meadow Brook Theatre now through March 3, and a Pointe doctor has a proud but expensive piece of it hanging on his wall.



Ken Eatherly

The story started some 20 years ago when the playwright came across a picture of a painting by black artist Romare Bearden. The painting, of a boy at the keyboard with a woman who was probably his teacher, gave the title to the play it later inspired.

When the Pointe's Dr. Walter O. Evans, an art collector, first saw the painting at a show in the '80s, he liked it but passed it up at the \$35,000 asking price.

After Wilson's play made the art work famous, Evans realized he'd passed up a prize and finally located and bought it from Bearden's widow,

Nanette.

How much more did he finally have to pay for that painting that "cost too much" a decade ago?

Evans only answers with a laugh.

If you have an FYI tip or a glacier in your back yard, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Research works.

American Heart Association

Letters

Coffee house to carry on at Sanders

To the Editor:
I would like to ease the concerns of your readers who believe the memory of Sanders restaurant will be all but forgotten when Caribou Coffee opens in the former Sanders site on Kercheval Avenue in Grosse Pointe.

We are taking great care to preserve the Sanders tradition while preparing for our March opening. Sanders marble counter tops will become flooring for a portion of the Caribou Coffeehouse. We will also reuse some of the Sanders bar stools and wagon wheel light fixtures, plus the original ceiling will remain intact. Renovation is currently under way to make the store front look similar to the way it did in the early 1900s.

In addition, Caribou Coffee is donating Sanders' outdoor sign to the local historical society for all to enjoy.

For literally generations, Sanders was a neighborhood gathering spot, a place for friends and families to share good times and make memories. While Caribou Coffee cannot replace Sanders, we can provide that same type of atmosphere. Caribou prides itself on being a place where young and old alike can come to rest, relax and rejuvenate.

Our ambiance is comfortable and inviting, a perfect place in which to make new

memories.
Kim Puckett
Co-founder, President
and COO, Caribou Coffee
Minneapolis, Minn.

Thanks reaped from Gleaners

To the Editor:
A special thanks to you and your readers for raising \$756.26 for cases of food through Gleaners Community Food Bank's "Help Feed the Hungry: Buy a Case of Food" program. Your readers once again responded generously to the public service coupons you ran last December.

Gleaners distributes more than one million pounds of food every month to non-profit soup kitchens, emergency shelters, church pantries, and other feeding agencies. The "Buy a Case of Food" program enables Gleaners to purchase and distribute cases of food at no cost to our member agencies. The foods featured on the "Buy a Case of Food" menu like beef stew, tuna, peanut butter, and canned hams are not readily donated to the food bank. Consequently, the foods given by your readers will do much to enhance the nutritional content of the food we distribute.

Thank you again for helping Gleaners provide food for the hungry and poor in our community.

Gene Gonya
President

Mr. Husband: Life's teacher

To the Editor:
For several days before I received my copy of the

Grosse Pointe News, I had been thinking about Mr. Harold Husband, a former teacher of mine beginning in 1932. I was startled and saddened to read his obituary.

Mr. Husband was my civics teacher when I was in the seventh and eighth grades at the high school. In those days, we did not have junior high schools and Grosse Pointe North was not even thought of. The seventh and eighth grades were in the high school itself.

Mr. Husband set aside a part of each civics class period for the students to discuss current events, which obviously required us to read the daily newspapers. This became such a habit that I feel lost today if I do not read at least one newspaper daily.

Mr. Husband was also our history teacher when we entered the ninth grade. He kept in touch with all of us all the way through high school even though we may not have had a class with him that semester.

He knew us all and his interest in each of us was sincere. After WWII, I had an occasion to talk to Mr. Husband and he knew the name and circumstances of every one of the guys who was killed during that war. "Rocky" Stone a B17 pilot killed in a bombing run over Italy; "Bonehead" Hollihan killed in the Pacific, I forget the circumstances, he even knew of some of my experiences from Normandy on.

See LETTER, page 8A

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Homework will win back America

By Dr. Curtis L. Ivery
President, Wayne County
Community College

As we evaluate what it is we want from our schools, we should continue to remember that there's no shortcut to excellence. It seems of late that there is much discussion on the national level concerning the value of homework.

Homework, an idea once as common as apple pie and motherhood to young American scholars through the centuries, seems suddenly to be going the way of "McGuffey's Reader" and fold-up desk tops.

I can vividly remember being dazzled in 1983 by the "rising tide of mediocrity" mentioned in the report "A Nation at Risk." Many who read the report were left to feel that students and teachers were, in effect, saying to each other, "If you don't bother me, I won't bother you!"

University of Missouri professor Harris Cooper, who studies the topic of homework, claims that after an upsurge in homework, an event which followed the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education titled "A Nation at Risk," as well as other reports indicating a serious decline in education in the United States, less homework is now being given.

The Washington Post finds that much homework in suburban D.C. goes ungraded by teachers and undone by students. Now I am not advocating homework for the sake of homework, but what better

way to teach independence and individual responsibility? Was little Laura Ingalls wasting her time doing her "sums" all those nights by oil lamp, or is something bad happening here? At present, our education system in some places is long on theory and short on tradition.

Surely it's the latter. Hard, purposeful work usually pays dividends in any human experience. When students assume responsibility for acquiring a formal education, they also assume responsibility for activities that attend classroom excellence. Yet today an activity that has been proven over centuries is getting hammered all around.

Unfortunately, some school systems, determined to move students along almost regardless of their performance, won't discipline kids who refuse to do their homework. Will it take another report like the "Nation at Risk" or "Sputnik I" before we suddenly decide we needed to be smarter than the Russians to get our attention once again. Russia's sudden sprint ahead in the 1950s in the space race left many Americans concerned about whether we were losing our edge.

For American children, homework is especially important because they go to school fewer days per year than most of their overseas counterparts (180 for U.S. kids vs. 220 to 250 for children in most of the rest of the industrialized world).

A rigorous homework sched-

ule could do much to close that gap while also fostering the good habit of independent study. Show me a kid who understands the significance of homework and then does it and I will show you a good student.

A thought to keep in mind: Students in Great Britain, Ireland, Spain and South Korea, among other nations, do more homework than American students. Rubbing salt in the wound, education critic Chester Finn estimates the average eighth-grader in 1988 spent 21 hours a week on television, 5-1/2 hours on homework.

Watching all those TV shows has familiarized American students with the athletic shoe slogan, "Just Do It." That philosophy, so unwise in many applications, should become the rallying cry of concerned adults regarding homework. Most children are in school about six hours a day and out for 18. Also, a child is in school approximately 175 days of the year and out for 190. Children spend more hours from the time they enter kindergarten until they graduate from high school watching TV than they spend in the classroom.

Finally, while homework is important and should be a part of a child's curricular activities, the schools cannot control it alone. Parents must determine a child's schedule once the 3 p.m. school bell rings. There is no substitute for the values nurtured at home.

See Switzerland via film travelogue

History, customs and rich scenic landscapes are highlights of "Beautiful Switzerland," the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series presentation on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Ballroom. Tickets are \$5.25.

Narrated by its creator, Ted Bumiller, the film provides a colorful bird's-eye view of the alpine nation from its smallest villages to the largest cities.

The audience is treated to scenes of quaint houses and elaborate castles, visits to the world-famous winter sports centers of Zermatt, St. Moritz and Klosters and more.

As Bumiller traveled the country, his camera captured the warmth and charm of the citizenry, their daily lives, traditions and festivals and the beauty of the mountains, lakes and meadows.

An optional dinner in the Crystal Ballroom precedes the film at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the complete evening, dinner and film are \$20.25; dinner only is \$15. Dinner reservations are due by Monday, Feb. 5, at 9 p.m.

Film tickets are available in advance or at the door. Advance purchase is advisable as all seats are reserved. Call (313) 881-7511.

Letter

From page 7A

In 1988 the class of 1938 held its 50th reunion. My job was to find Mr. Husband and invite him to the party. I found him in Florida. He also asked me to call him Harold, but I couldn't do it because I had always known him as Mr. Husband.

Mr. Husband was our superintendent of the Grosse Pointe school system for a time. I believe he succeeded Samuel

Brownell, who turned up in Washington, D.C., in a prestigious position for the president dealing with education (Brownell Middle School is named after him).

The obituary was accurate and well done, but it could not convey the influence Mr. Husband had on the lives of his students. You probably get lots of testimonials about various teachers, but here is one that is made almost 60 years after we

graduated. Mr. Husband had a profound effect upon my life and instilled a love for history (accurately told) so we could govern our own lives. I am most grateful for Mr. Husband's influence and think the Grosse Pointe community should know a little more about him than the obituary could note.

Fred W. Gerow
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Life skills classes have students cooking up ideas for real world

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

It's been at least five years since middle and high school students in Grosse Pointe public schools could sign up for sewing I and II and fashion design. And it's been nearly a quarter-century since girls were relegated to cooking and sewing classes and boys were sent to manual training courses.

What used to be called home economics courses are now called life skills classes and they're electives that apply to both boys and girls. The curriculum for life skills continues to evolve and undergo changes, much the way the old wood and metal shop classes have been replaced by technology education courses.

The concepts of food preparation and sewing are incorporated into classes that teach much more, said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation in the Grosse Pointe schools.

"The classes offer survival skills that a person has to have no matter what level of career they reach and no matter what gender they are," Parsons said. "They are not necessarily geared toward the home. They could be described as educational competency skills."

At Pierce Middle School, for example, teacher Val Moran recently was looking over a stack of colorful bound cookbooks written and published by her eighth-grade life skills students. The project began last year and incorporates a number of academic disciplines into a semester-long project.

"The cookbook is the final assessment on their study of food and nutrition," Moran said. "The kids have a lot of enthusiasm for the project. The demand has increased. We expanded the class offerings from three last year to

five this year."

Throughout the semester the students are given recipes by the life skills teacher and are asked to get recipes from home. They are then required to prepare the recipes using the information given in class on food preparations, along with suggestions on how to prepare low-fat and vegetarian meals, Moran said.

In the final weeks of the semester, the students go to the computer lab and enter their tested recipes into a program that was designed by Moran, with the help of computer specialists Bonnie Middeldorf and Joanna Porvin.

The project incorporates basic cooking knowledge with word processing concepts, creating graphics with a computer, problem solving and decision making, time management and organizational skills, she said.

"Not since (a 1972 federal law went into effect) have only the boys taken manual training and only the girls taken home economics," said Brownell life skills teacher Lynne Mogk, who has been teaching home economics and its modern equivalents for 33 years. "They made shop and home economics equally available for boys and girls and gym became co-ed. For a while, we didn't have more than one or two boys in any of the home-ec classes. When the sixth-graders started coming to the middle schools things really changed."

Life skills also teaches other daily living skills that are reminiscent of the home economics classes, Moran said. Students do learn some sewing, but not how to make a wraparound skirt. Today, the children are taught how to make a duffel bag, how to hem pants or sew on buttons,

how to press clothes and do their own laundry. They also learn how to remove stains from fabrics and how to compare shop, she said.

Mogk said she takes her students on field trips to area restaurants to teach them etiquette, and to visit stores, bakeries and other places where food is made to learn about healthier eating alter-

natives.

"We have them compare a recipe made from scratch to prepared foods in terms of nutrition, convenience, cost-per-serving," Moran said. "They learn how to draw their own conclusions and realize that it's their choice and their money. We want to help them become independent individuals, so that they can do things without asking mom."



Reprinted from 1964 and 1967 Grosse Pointe South View Pointes
Learning the difference between a baste stitch in sewing and how to baste a stuffed bird were the basics of most home economics classes before they became life skills courses.

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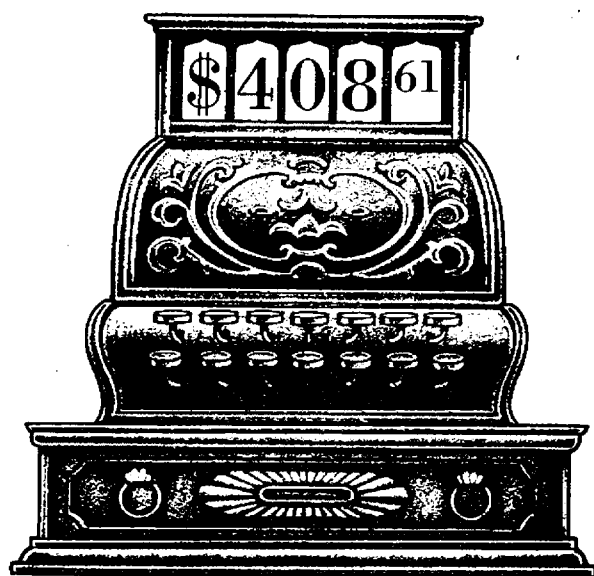
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Students learning about, helping area homeless shelter residents

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Monteith students produced their own version of the evening news recently.

The lead story on "WMON News" featured interviews with residents of a Highland Park homeless shelter.

The newscast, put on by the Monteith student council,

was performed by a mix of first-through-fifth-graders and was based on a presentation made to them last fall by Diane Spieser, a Monteith parent and volunteer coordinator for the Doorstep Homeless Shelter for women and children.

"The children acted out the parts of the reporters and the homeless shelter residents," said Cheri Trefney, first-grade teacher. "WMON" is the fictitious television station created by Monteith students. "They did a really good job and let the whole school know what they learned about the homeless shelter."

Trefney, along with Monique Vasquez, second-grade teacher, and Laura Pelyak, third-grade teacher, worked with Spieser and Monteith principal Joan Robie to get the students involved in learning about and helping the homeless.

The student council members didn't visit the shelter, but not because anyone thought they were too young to understand, Trefney said, but because student council meets at lunchtime, there wasn't an easy or timely way to get the students to Highland Park and back.

Spieser sat down with the student council and showed them pictures of the shelter

residents, of what the place looks like from the outside, how it looks inside, and talked about how a typical day goes. She told the students, for example, that breakfast preparations begin at 4:30 a.m. in order to feed the shelter's 380 residents, 180 of whom are children.

"My children have lived in Grosse Pointe all their lives, and I grew up in Grosse Pointe," Spieser said. "But I want our children to understand that homelessness can happen anywhere. We all take so much for granted." Spieser told the students

ter what size or condition.

As a way for the students to continue thinking about the homeless and to get their families involved, the school is conducting a month-long collection drive throughout February. The shelter has asked for the following items, which can be dropped off in a big red box in the Monteith school lobby: bar soap, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrushes, hair brushes, combs, deodorant, bandages, women's personal care products, undergarments, children's socks, shoes, hats, gloves, boots, children's toys, books, games, puzzles and video tapes in good condition. Bicycles, smoke detectors, brooms, laundry soap and toilet paper are also in demand.

'We wanted them to understand how some people end up homeless.'

Cheri Trefney, Monteith teacher

"We've also been discussing the homeless in class," Trefney said. "The children are very serious about the topic. They learned that the shelter is not a beat-up looking place, but that it is a clean place."

The children also learned that whether a family has two children or 10 children, it shares one room and must share a bathroom with several families, Trefney said.

"We also wanted them to understand how some people end up homeless," she said. "Sometimes a parent dies, or a parent leaves the family or someone loses his or her job. Spieser was very honest and up-front with the kids."



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Monteith student council members, back, from left, Scott Gawel, Michael Dellaire, Kyle Kwiatkowski, Annalise Freytag and Vanessa Kuczera; and front, Ben Deweke, Emily Simon, Jamie Sheppard and Chuck Smith show off the nearly full donation box in their school lobby. The box was filled twice in one week with items for a Highland Park homeless shelter.

SCHOOL NEWS

Classes offered

Grosse Pointe Community Education is offering an ACT preparation class for special education students. The six-week course covers test-taking strategies, tips for using the test on tape and hints for making the most of the extended-time option. Students who take this course often score higher on the ACT than those who did not because they gain the skills and confidence needed to help them overcome test-taking jitters.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Feb. 26 through April 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School. The fee is \$60, payable to Grosse Pointe Community Education. A current IEPC and a \$28 materials fee are required on the first night of class.

Register by mail or fax at any time or in person Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Barnes school, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2178 for more information.

(COTS). Their charitable efforts continued after the holiday season; they are now collecting clothing, diapers and canned goods to be distributed to the needy throughout the winter.

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School events

Kerby Elementary School students and parents are preparing for a pancake supper on Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and will buy pancakes, sausage, apple sauce, coffee, tea, juice or milk. Proceeds will benefit the Boy Scouts.

Busy students

Pierce Middle School sixth-graders collected four cases of new books in December to be distributed to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter

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'Living with photographs' is nurturing

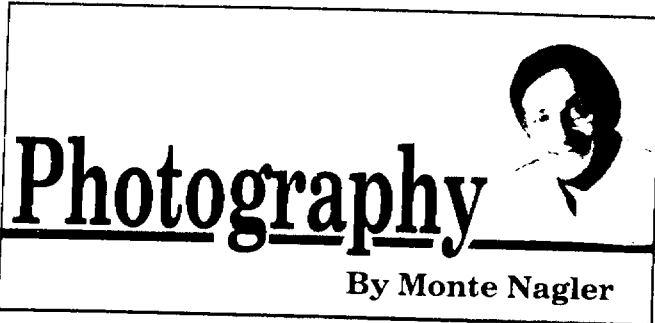
As the students in my photography classes all know, I'm constantly stressing the importance of having photographs hanging in their homes or offices.

I firmly believe that anyone with an interest in photography can greatly benefit from what I call "living with photographs."

Let's begin with some of your own pictures. I know that all of you have some favorite slides or prints tucked away that you can't wait to brag about whenever a friend or relative stops over. Well, why not permanently display those favorites?

Perhaps it's that dramatic sunset you just took on your last vacation or it's the shot of your child that captures that special expression of childhood delight.

Whatever the case, it's easy to get pictures up on the wall. Just take those prized slides and negatives to your photo dealer for the enlargements. Any 35mm shot will blow up fine to 8x12 without losing quality. Many dealers, local frame shops,



Photography

By Monte Nagler

even your local Kmart will stock pre-cut mats and frames that require minimal effort to assemble.

You'll be proud of that special grouping of your favorite pictures and will be grateful you took the time to assemble them.

As your interest in photography increases, you'll find yourself wanting other photographs to "live with." There may be that memorable shot you fell in love with at the art fair or that striking poster you couldn't resist at the bookstore. Well, why not purchase them? Often, a modest investment of dollars will pay off in big dividends of satisfaction.

You'll also discover that "living with photographs" will keep your level of photographic interest and excitement high. And having photographs to look at constantly will serve as a teaching device — the more you look, the more your knowledge and understanding of photography will increase.

People I know who "live with photographs" tell me how beneficial it is and how their pictures help keep the "creative juices" flowing and their appreciation of photography growing.

Try it for yourself; you'll be glad you did. "Living with photographs" is gratifying indeed.



Mel Goldstein of Birmingham has "lived" with photographs for many years. This one he took in Israel is proudly displayed in his home.

Chevy

From page 3A

said the city had a more compelling interest in maintaining the integrity of Jefferson.

"The city has spent a lot of time and money on Jefferson," said Clark. "About 10 years ago we passed ordinances consistent with a master plan

adopted by the council, changing meant to reduce the retail nature of Jefferson, and make it a place for offices. What is being asked for contradicts that. It would enhance the retail presence on Jefferson, which is the opposite of what the council has been working for under the master plan."

Councilmember Greg Theokas echoed Clark's sentiments, saying that what was being requested, unlimited usage, had to be considered in light of what's going on with Jefferson.

Theokas pointed out that a condominium development is being built next door, and that an outdoor

display is not consistent with that.

Theokas also said that the city hall facade is probably going to be upgraded in the next few years, so allowing cars to be display outside would be a step backward.

Councilman Vernon Ausherman defended Jefferson Chevrolet, saying

that the owners operated the business in an honorable fashion, and were due some consideration by the council.

"I've said this before, but it bears repeating," said Ausherman. "A healthy residential base goes hand in hand with a healthy retail base. By allowing this

request, we are helping a retail business that has been a positive part of this city for 45 years. That's not too much to ask."

Ausherman also said that with the exception of Park resident Fred Olds, he was unaware of anyone who objected to having cars displayed outside.

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'Terrible twos' is a misnomer for natural child development

(This is the second in a series of columns on parenting.)
By Victor Bloom, MD
Psychiatrist/Psychotherapist
Grosse Pointe Park

The toddler, like the infant, needs a lot of loving care. The key is "empathy," which means understanding the child's developmental needs.

Although there are many generalizations about development, a key aspect of parenting is recognizing that each child is different and unique. Similarly, each parent is unique and, therefore, each parent-child relationship is unique. In that uniqueness there is a dazzling array of attributes, good and bad, potentially creative or destructive.

One current destructive tendency is to refer to toddlerhood as "the terrible twos." I can understand how and why this appellation has grown to prominence; it is because toddlers are prone to say "no" and have temper tantrums. They may also resist toilet training, and even diapering and getting dressed. It is important to know why they seem so difficult. Empathy must go to the parents as well as the child, as each parent is doing his or her best to do what is right.

It is important to understand why a toddler says "no," resists toilet training and has temper tantrums. It may seem overly obvious to say they are still babies and are, yes, immature. Their nervous systems have not yet matured to the point that they have a command of language and their own physi-

cal self. Therefore, the expectations of parents are often at odds with what feels good and right to the toddlers, and they will complain about being thwarted or pushed around. They are beginning to realize that they are little, weak and relatively helpless after coming out of an infancy where they may have been conditioned to feel strong and powerful, getting their needs met.

They want to explore, to climb, to play. They want to take full advantage of their increasing mobility and intense curiosity. They want to explore the environment, which means any and every drawer and cabinet, every table and countertop. Every article of furniture is something to climb on and jump

off. And many parents become impatient with following them around, seeing that they don't hurt themselves or break some precious object.

Sometimes parents are reduced to a monotonously limited repertoire of "no, no, no!" No wonder the toddler learns to say "no." The toddler wants to tie his or her own shoe, put on a shirt or pants, even if it takes all day. The toddler wants to learn, feels like a separate, autonomous person, and wants to assert this independence.

This comes starkly against the parent's idea of time, schedule, priorities. The parent may be harried and trying to carry out an extensive "do list" governed by the clock, the calendar, the checkbook. The child resists

too much pressure or structure, and yet needs some external structure to internalize. We are trying to socialize him or her to "society," to the real world. Our task is to guide the child gently but firmly from no rules to a complex array of rules, guidelines and expectations.

Eventually, the toddler will be toilet trained, be able to dress him or herself, learn to talk and respond to other people's talk and actions.

The transition to adulthood is fantasy-play. The toddler needs toys and time to play. He or she will play with blocks, trucks, dolls and educational toys, which include letters and numbers, colors and shapes. We don't resort to playpens anymore, but need some space that is "child-proof," where he or she

can play without a lot of "no's" and risk.

You can play and then let him or her play alone. A toddler is quite capable of inventing scenarios, building castles or mud pies in the sand, operating a dump truck or fire engine, building with blocks or Legos, and playing with dolls.

It is not too early to teach the toddler manners. He or she can learn to say "please" and "thank you," which is best taught by example. He or she can also be taught to use utensils, to ask for things, to ask permission.

A toddler can also be introduced to the idea that diapers are not forever, that eventual excrement is deposited in a particular place.

What really helps are rewards, praise and encourage-

ment; these are positive. We no longer think solely in terms of crime and punishment. Children can be taught without hitting or yelling. When the child does not respond to expectations, at this age a firm and gentle guiding hand will most often do the trick, rather than repeated verbal commands.

Basically, toddlers are fun and delightful. If this time is enjoyable for both parent and child, it will form the basis of positive and outgoing human relationships, self-esteem and self-confidence, consideration for the feelings of others and effective social skills. These traits are of considerable importance in developing the capacity to love and be loved, and to do satisfying, useful and creative work.

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Taylor's presentation is a discussion of various metaphysical philosophies. Each week a new topic is presented. Week one features an investigation of reincarnation and karma; week two, an exploration of ancient astrology, and week three, a look at palmistry. Each class includes a demonstration of predictive techniques, with a member of the audience as the voluntary subject. Take all three classes or enroll in one or two.

Moss has been practicing her predictive skills in the United States and England for over 30 years. In the "Ancient Arts of Prediction," she demonstrates the techniques and instruments used through the ages to determine an individual's path in life.

Her discussion on week one centers on readings from the ancient tarot cards, while week two looks at numerology and photograph reading. During this discussion, members of the audience will learn what their personal numbers reveal and are invited to bring a photograph of a loved one or friend for this fascinating, hands-on session. The topic on week three is crystals and stones. Moss will provide examples to illustrate her talk.

The course fee for each class is \$25 for three weeks or \$10 for each lecture. To register, call (313) 881-7511. Mastercard and Visa are accepted. A \$.50 processing fee is added for phone orders.



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Smash and grab spree

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officials received several reports of cars being broken into and stolen in the past week.

The first report was filed on Thursday, Feb. 1. A car parked in the 17000 block of Mack had a window smashed and a portable cellular phone was taken. Another car on the block was entered but nothing was reported stolen. The incident happened between 6:45 and 7:15 p.m.

Police investigated a break-in of a car in the 15400 of Kercheval, next to the Park branch of the public library. A car window was smashed between 7:30 and 8:30, and \$60 in rolled coins was stolen on Friday, Feb. 2.

A car in the 900 block of Beaconsfield had a window smashed and \$10 in change stolen at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4.

A 1993 GMC station wagon was broken into at about 9:10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4. The vehicle was parked in a city parking lot in the 15400 block of Mack. A window was smashed and the wagon's steering column was damaged. A car alarm sounded at the time of the break-in.

A 1995 Plymouth Voyager was stolen from a municipal lot in the 15100 block of Mack between 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1. The mini-van was found abandoned by Detroit police the next day. Police also received a report of a 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme being taken from in front a home in the 700 block of Balfour between 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, and 9:30 a.m. Saturday,

Feb. 3. The vehicle has not been recovered at this time.

- Jim Stickford

Robber hits Woods eatery

A man posing as a customer robbed a Mack Avenue take-out restaurant at 11 p.m. on Feb. 4.

The employee was cleaning up the restaurant after closing when he saw a man in a dark coat and stocking cap standing at the counter. The employee told the man that the store was closed and then realized he had forgotten to lock the door. The man said he wanted to order a pizza, but the employee said it was too late and that the man would have to leave.

The man then pulled out a semi-automatic handgun and announced a hold-up. The employee complied with the robber's request for the day's receipts and then waited until the robber fled to a waiting car before calling police. Grosse Pointe Woods police are investigating.

Gotcha!

A private investigator on surveillance on Mack north of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms called police at 7 a.m. Feb. 4 after witnessing a man steal a stack of newspapers out of a coin-operated box and put them in the back of his car.

Farms police located the man in the area of I-94 and Whittier and arrested him. He was being held at the Farms police station at press time in lieu of bond. He is expected to be charged with larceny.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

A good time gone bad

Grosse Pointe Farms police officers on patrol around 1 a.m. Feb. 4 encountered two 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boys walking, unsteadily, in the area of Mount Vernon and Beaupre. The officers continued to monitor the pair's activity and approached them after they got into a parked car.

Police said the boys appeared intoxicated, with glassy, bloodshot eyes. When they were ordered out of the car, they were unsteady on their feet. Police confiscated two 40-ounce bottles of beer found in the car and took the pair to the police station where they were turned over to the custody of their parents. They were ticketed for violating curfew and for being in possession of alcohol.

Signal betrayed stolen auto

An inoperative turn signal and broken window on a 1993 Dodge Shadow raised suspicion with Grosse Pointe Farms police officers on patrol on Jan. 28 and, after pulling over the car and running a check on it, their suspicions were confirmed when the car was listed as stolen.

During the traffic stop, the officer also noticed the car's steering column was damaged, exposing the ignition wires.

Police arrested the driver, a 17-year-old Detroit youth, and two passengers, an 18-year-old Southfield man and a 16-year-old Detroit youth.

Two of the three were wanted on outstanding warrants and were turned over to Detroit police; the 16-year-old was turned over to his parents. The driver was charged on Jan. 29 with receiving and concealing stolen property worth more than \$100. He is free on bond.

Party spins out of control

When police responded to a report of a disturbance at a home in the 100 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms on Jan. 28, they found the house strewn with bottles of alcohol and found broken glass and blood in the kitchen, the hallway and in a piano room.

Apparently a fight had erupted at the home, where the underage girl resident had invited her friends while her parents were out of town. Uninvited guests who had a vendetta against one of the partygoers entered the home and began assaulting one of the guests, while other partygoers got involved in the struggle. The fight ended when the unwanted visitors fled out the back door.

The 22-year-old man attacked was taken to the hospital and treated for facial injuries; he did not wish to press charges. Another injured guest, who had to get stitches for his wounds, signed an

aggravated assault complaint. Farms police are still searching for suspects in the incident; they are seeking a warrant to charge the homeowner with violating the city's open house party ordinance, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

- Shirley A. McShane

Crime Stoppers Inc. offer rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest of persons responsible for crimes. Callers remain anonymous and will be assigned a code number. Call 1-800-445-5227 or (810) 831-3111.

Study new world wines at the War Memorial

The wines of the western United States, Australia and South America are the focus of the second four-week tasting class scheduled for Mondays, Feb. 5-26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Touring the Wine World: Part II examines how the climate, geography and other physical features of each area influence wine-making techniques of the various wine producers. The class is taught by

Bonnie Delsener, who has educated the community on the enjoyment of fine wine and food for more than eight years.

A sampling of six wines, accompanied by breads and cheeses, is offered each class. Slides and videotapes of the regions are also shown. The course fee is \$48 for four weeks plus a \$25 wine charge. Advance registration is required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Park police work hand in glove to battle the evil weed of crime

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Realizing that crime respects no borders, the years spent building a positive relationship with Detroit police have recently paid off for the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department.

Park police were able to arrest two suspects in the armed robbery of a Mack Ave. parking lot attendant, thanks to information provided by Detroit police.

"Our relationship with the Detroit police department, especially the 5th Precinct, has developed over the years," said Lt. David Hiller. "The precinct's detective bureau and our detective bureau share information on a regular basis. We also work with Detroit's special operations officers on cases."

Special operations, explained Hiller, as the name implies, works specific types of cases. It can be breaking and entering or hold-ups, or any other type of crime deemed worthy of special attention.

"We put out a bulletin about major crimes in the Park and send it to other nearby police departments," said Hiller. "These communities include the other Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit. The Park is bordered by Detroit on two sides. It would be remiss of us to expect that some crime does not originate from across those borders. Crime is no respecter of borders."

The Park crime bulletin is also sent to Detroit's crime analysis division, which is an intelligence resource. Information on crimes, like the street names of criminals, locations of crimes and methods of operations, are fed into a computer for analysis to see if some sort of pattern may emerge from the sea of details.

"For example, we were investigating an armed robbery of a bar on Mack a few years ago," Hiller said. "The description we had of the robber described him as a middle-aged white male. We contacted the crime analysis people and they sent us a list of 14 suspects."

The mug shots of the suspects were shown to witnesses, said Hiller, resulting in an arrest and conviction.

"Our relationship with

Detroit is reciprocal," said Hiller. "We provide information when asked, as well. There was one occasion when Detroit police used our building as a staging point for a raid they wanted to make in the city without alerting the neighborhood."

Hiller said that recently, along with detective Jim Smith, he questioned a prison-

er in Detroit about some crimes that took place in the Park. It turns out the prisoner was not involved in those crimes but talked to them about some crimes in Detroit.

"For some reason, he didn't want to talk to Detroit police, but he was willing to talk to us," said Hiller. "The funny part was that he turned out not to be the man we were looking

for. He ended up talking about something else all together."

Many people might be surprised to learn that the two departments enjoy such a cordial working relationship, but Hiller said they shouldn't be.

"The bottom line is that we are both working toward the same goal - locking the bad guys up," said Hiller.

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Reaching the age of 100 is easy – just ask George Burns

On Jan. 20, one of show business' most loved and celebrated comedians, George Burns, turned 100. That's a lot of living, and no one lived it up more than George.

A gala celebration in his honor went on without him because he had the flu and was unable to attend. But it is a good bet that with his energy and attitude, he will be around to celebrate 101 years.

What's the secret that makes him so amazingly vital? In his book, "How to Live To Be a Hundred or More – the Ultimate Diet, Sex and Exercise Book – At My Age Sex Gets Second Billing" (Putnam), he tells all. The result is some excellent advice on remaining healthy and active as one grows older – advice that is laced with a humor that makes the book instructive and fun to read.

In case you are one of those who might ask, "Why would anyone want to live to be a 100?" George disposes of that question right off. "I know some people who are not the least interested in reaching that age," he says, "but they are all under 10."

He continues, "I am a member of a club where I run into 50 or 60 people a day. I've yet to meet anybody who said, 'George, I'd like to die today.'

Dying is not popular. It's never caught on."

Exercise is high on his priorities. He has been exercising all his life. He has no patience for those who will not exercise because it's boring or time consuming. "You make time, that's all," he says. "If boring helps you, you should be bored for half hour a day. What's wrong with that?"

He admits he hasn't got a body like Burt Reynolds, but he contends, "Burt hasn't got a body like mine."

Next to exercise, George believes that avoidance of stress is important in prolonging life.

"If you ask me what is the single most important key to longevity, I would say it is avoiding worry, stress and tension," he says. "And if you didn't ask me, I would have to say it is anyway."

He admits to the many things there are to worry about these days, and that if you try to ignore them, the television will remind you of them: "From 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the news starts until 7:30 you see explosions, taxes, fire, murder, crashes. And at 11 o'clock the same news is returned."

"I can't change the words, but I can change the channels." He tried it and it didn't work. He got Bela Lugosi biting three beautiful girls on their necks.



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

"It scared the hell out of me," he quipped, "so I switched back to the news."

With that he gets serious and lectures on the toll tension takes in our lives. "Worry, stress and tension are not only unpleasant – they can shorten our life. When your body is under stress, it manufactures chemicals that poison your whole system, lower your resistance and raises your blood pressure."

On the subject of worry, he advises that if you can't do anything about it, there's no point in worrying about it. And if you can do something about it, then there's nothing to worry about.

"I feel that way when the plane I'm on is bouncing around in turbulence. It's not my problem. The pilot gets a lot of money to fly that plane, let him worry about it. True, I never fly in those small private planes, but that's for a different reason. If I'm going down, I

want to have an audience with me."

George's advice on dieting: "Don't put it on the plate," is the best diet if you want to join the 100 club. "Not only that, you'll save more because food is so expensive."

Sex takes second billing because George really doesn't have much to say on the subject except that moderation is the key. "Sex can lengthen your life," he proclaims, then adds, "it can also shorten it. I know one 40-year-old fellow who was very active sexually with his lady until her husband shot him."

"With Gracie and me the laughs came first. We had a marvelous marriage and not because I was a great lover. I never remember kissing Gracie and getting applause."

George has some words of advice for parents. "Children can be great," he says. "They've also been known to take a few

years off your life, like 50 or 60. Obviously my two kids and seven grandchildren haven't been too hard on me.

"On the other hand, the fact that I have an unlisted phone number and move a lot might have something to do with it." The point he is pushing for is that parents should let children go and not try to run their lives.

On the subject of getting old, he writes: "When you are older, you slow up – you wear out a little – I'm waiting for this to happen to me. There isn't a thing I couldn't do when I was 18. I was pathetic. I saved everything for now. I've noticed a few signs of slowing down." But not to worry, George. "Today you can get an artificial kidney, a metal hip socket, a metal kneecap. Today you don't need a family doctor, just a

mechanic who makes house calls."

He is adamant on avoiding retirement. "How can you live to be a 100 if you stop living at 65? For me, the biggest danger is what it does to your attitude."

George devotes a whole chapter to the importance of maintaining the proper attitude. "If you want to live to be over 100, you've got to have a positive attitude. I've had a wonderful life, and I see no reason why the remaining years shouldn't be as good. Anyway I'm going to stick around and find out. I look to the future because that's where I'm going to spend the rest of my life. Old memories are fine but you've still got time to make new memories."

George didn't play God three times for no reason.

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Most Michigan doctors, public favor physician-assisted suicide

Most Michigan physicians would legalize physician-assisted suicide rather than ban it, according to a year-long University of Michigan study published in the current (Feb. 1) issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The report was based on responses of 1,119 physicians and 998 members of the general public surveyed in 1994 and 1995 by U-M research scientist Jerold G. Bachman and colleagues.

The surveys asked whether the Michigan Legislature, which has been confronting the issue for several years, should ban all physician-assisted suicide or legalize it under various conditions.

When asked to choose between closely regulated physician-assisted suicide and a complete ban, 56 percent of physicians and 66 percent of the general public chose legalization, 37 percent of physicians and 26 percent of the public thought it should be banned, and small proportions were uncertain.

Physicians were given a wider range of choices later in their questionnaires. In response, 40 percent favored a law permitting physician-

assisted suicide, 17 percent favored a law banning it, and 37 percent favored having no law, leaving it either to the doctor-patient relationship (22 percent) or to medical profession regulations or guidelines (15 percent).

When asked whether they would be willing to participate in physician-assisted suicide, or in voluntary euthanasia (in which the physician rather than the patient "takes the final action", 52 percent of physicians said they would not participate in either, 13 per-

cent said they might participate only in assisted suicide, and 22 percent said they might participate in both.

(Ten percent were uncertain, and 2 percent preferred not to answer.)

Among those physicians who would not participate themselves, 43 percent said they would be willing to refer patients to another physician, while 38 percent would not (and 19 percent were uncertain.)

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John Williams

'Habitat for Humanity' to be discussed

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will have its next luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 11:15 a.m. The speaker for the program will be John Williams, a member of the Club. His topic will be, "Habitat For Humanity."

Williams has spent five years working with this program, the aim of which is to provide low-cost housing for disadvantaged families who are willing to provide some of their own time to achieve a life-long dream. Each project involves many community members and organizations. The most significant aspect of the program is that it works.

Williams is a long-time resident of this community, having worked many years in merchandising for Hudson's and later as a manufacturer's representative in the construction industry. He will be presented by William Carlton.

Retired male residents of the Pointes who like to remain active and retain an association with other retirees, many from their own field, should consider membership in the Senior Men's Club.

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Meade launches Detroit's first car 'superstore'

One of the hottest current trends in the automobile business is the used-car "super-

store." While large national corporations work out the details of

their ventures, there is one up and running now in the Detroit area, the brainchild of

local auto entrepreneur Ken Meade.

Grosse Pointer Meade said that the recent North American International Automobile Show was spectacular, but that many shoppers were startled by the stickers on the new cars.

"The cost of owning a new car can be prohibitive for many individuals," said Meade. "But the high quality of today's automobiles, coupled with the popularity of leasing in recent years, means that a large pool of excellent low-mileage vehicles is available to smart shoppers.

"A consumer can buy or lease a car that is nearly as good as a new one, but at a

Autos



By Richard Wright

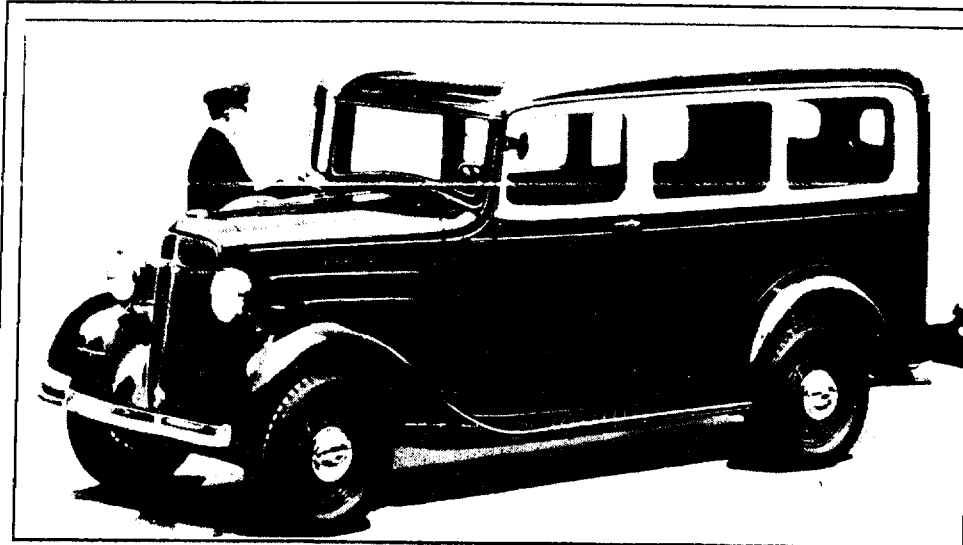
much lower price."

And the place to do that, Meade says, is at his used-car "superstore," Cars & Cars, on Hall Road in Sterling Heights, just west of the Lakeside Mall and adjacent to Meade Lexus dealership.

Meade is president and founder of The Meade Group,

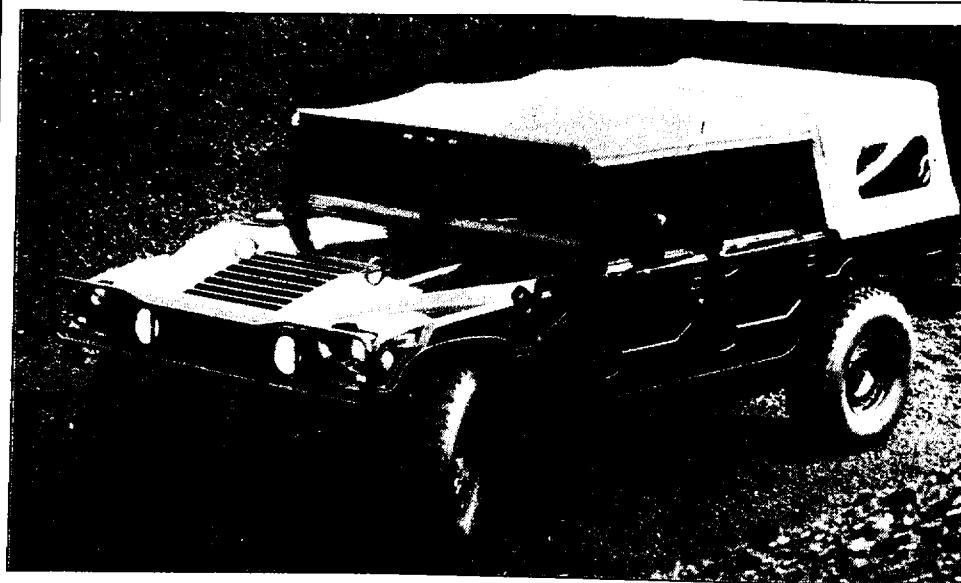
which owns Cars & Cars and Meade Lexus in Sterling Heights, newly renovated Pointe Dodge on Mack and Champion Chrysler-Plymouth in Clinton Township. Meade said the Lexus dealership will move to Southfield later this

See AUTOS, page 17A



Then and now

There's a milestone birthday at Chevrolet. It's been 60-plus years since the GM division began marketing its Suburban Carryall truck. That early 1935 model was a two-door, all-steel, eight-passenger wagon built on a 1/2-ton chassis. The extra seats could be removed to increase cargo space. The Suburban for 1996 is considerably sleeker. It holds up to nine people and with the right two package can haul up to 10,000 pounds. There are two new Vortec V-8 engines available, plus the 6.5-liter turbo-diesel V-8.



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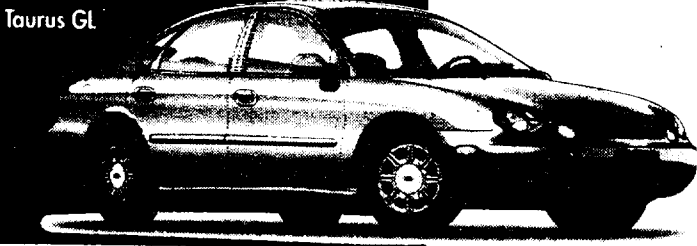
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Autos

From page 16A

year in the 12 Mile-Northwestern Highway area.

Meade and his son, Barron Meade, general manager of the Lexus dealership and active in management of the used-car superstore, gave us a tour of Cars & Cars.

In a new-car showroom type facility were a bright red Corvette, a white Volkswagen Cabriolet and several other attractive late-model used cars. Inside the entrance door is a kiosk with two identical touch-screen computer monitors and a printer.

"The customer can use the computer to search our inventory of hundreds of good late-model (none older than 1990) used cars," said Barron Meade.

He demonstrated a search by model name. "What are you looking for?" he asked. "A Summit minivan," I said, admittedly a rather unusual vehicle.

The computer searched and did not find one, but offered several minivan alternatives. "You can search for specific models, or by type, by year or by price," Barron said.

"Suppose you say you want something in the \$10,000 range," he said. He touched a "price" icon, got a selection of prices and touched \$10,000.

A number of possible vehicles came up on the screen, ranging from about \$8,500 to \$12,000. "Any of these interest you?" he asked. "How about that 1992 Saturn Sports Coupe for \$9,990," I said.

Barron touched a command to the printer, which quickly printed out a sheet with all the vital information on the car selected. It had a photo of the car — "that's the actual car, not a stock Saturn photo," Barron said — a description of the car with its stock number, Vehicle Identification Number and mileage (49,926).

In a box at the right was a list of features: air conditioning, AM/FM/cassette stereo, clock, cloth seats, cruise control, power steering, power windows, power locks, premium wheels, tilt wheel, rear defogger, delay wipers, power mirrors, front-wheel drive and sunroof.

The price is printed at the bottom and is not negotiable (or "haggable"). "We put a low price on each car, usually below Blue Book, then we stick with it," said Barron. "Most customers like that, especially younger buyers."

If the car looks like what you want, a dealership employee goes out on the lot and gets it, bringing it into a heated area inside the building next to the service area. The customer can then drive it to see if it is really what he or she wants.

Salesmen do not work on commission, so are not under pressure to sell customers up or to sell them a lot of extras.

"This is a great system," said Doug Bloom, a salesman at Cars & Cars. "Most people like it. It's 'non-confrontational' selling. There is no reason for us to pressure anyone to buy. I get paid a salary — a good one — and my job is to make sure the customer gets what he or she wants and is happy with it."

Are there customers who want to haggle?

"Not very many," Bloom said. "Once in a while, a buyer will want to haggle over the price of their trade-in. But we make a 'bid to buy.' If the customer doesn't think our offer is fair, he or she can sell it elsewhere and it won't affect the price of the car they are buying. Usually, they discover our price is all they are going to get."

"When a customer wants to haggle over the price of the car he or she is buying, I ask them, 'How much more do you want to pay?'"

Bloom said he has sold in traditional new-car dealership operations and that he sold emission testing equipment for Sun Electric before joining Cars & Cars. "I like this much better," he said.

Ken Meade acknowledged that some of the big operators in the used-car superstore business are likely to enter this area before much longer,

companies like Car Max, AutoNation and United Auto Group. But he pointed out that he has already researched the concept, created the computer software needed and, most importantly, has opened the first automotive superstore in the Detroit area.

"Right now, these other superstores are just a twinkle in the eye of some venture capitalists who think they know this market," Meade said. "I say, 'bring them on.' I

thrive on competition. I certainly know the metro Detroit market better than any outsider."

On another topic, the highly publicized recent fire at Meade's home, Meade said he plans to repair it. The home is rich in automotive history, having been built by Robert C. Hupp, founder of the Hupp car company, and then owned by Carl Breer, an automotive pioneer and engineer for Chrysler Corp. whose work led to the famed Airflow cars of the '30s.

'Three Emperors Dinner' to be at The Ritz

The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn presents a "Three Emperors Dinner" promotion in conjunction with the famous restaurant on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m. Yves Fourault, a long-standing friend of the House of Louis Roederer, will organize the event.

The dinner originally took place in Paris on June 7, 1867, on the occasion of the Universal Exhibition. It was exclusively organized for the

three emperors: Wilhelm I Von Hohenzollern; Tsar Alexander II, instigator of Cristal Champagne; and the Tsarevitch (later Alexander III) to meet and have a dinner illustrating the splendor of "La Grande Cuisine Francaise." Roederer champagne accompanied this dinner.

In homage to Alexander II, the House of Louis Roederer has decided to commemorate this dinner in only the finest

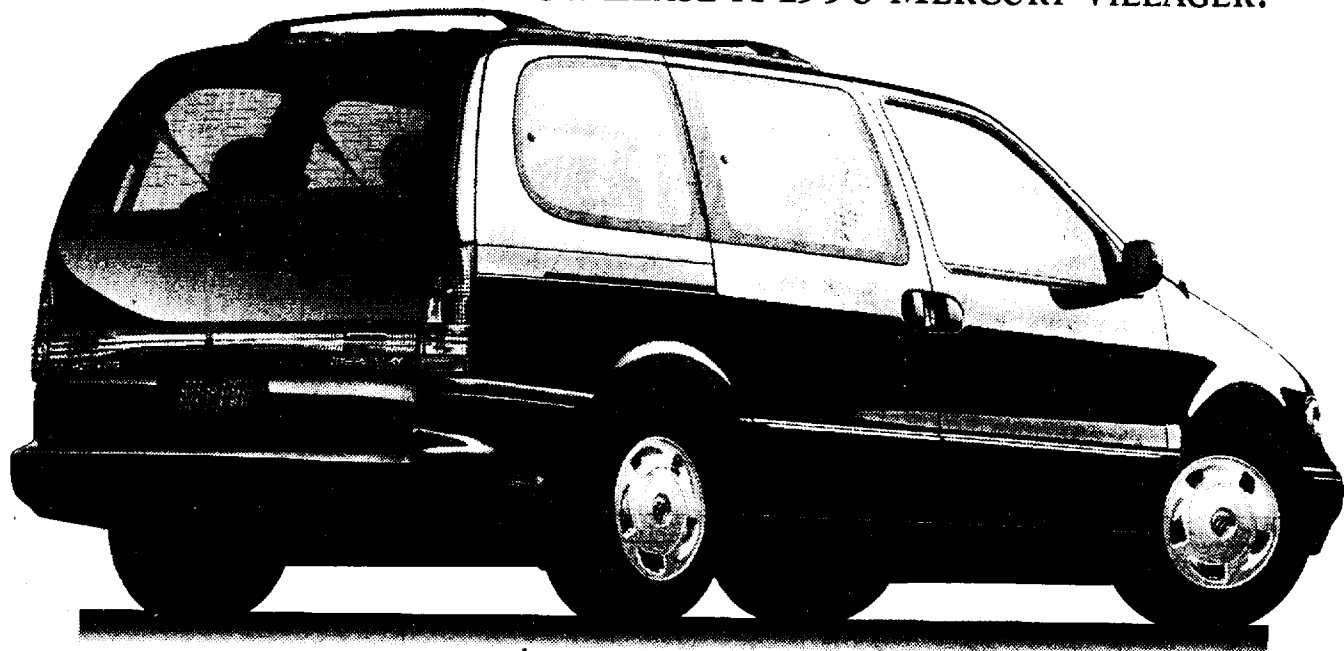
establishments around the world. This dinner will be exclusively accompanied by Louis Roederer champagnes Brut Vintage 1989, Brut Premier, Brut Rose Vintage 1989 and the famous cuvee Cristal Vintage 1988.

Dinner and champagne is priced at \$110 per person (including tax and gratuity) and reservations are required. Call (313) 441-2000.

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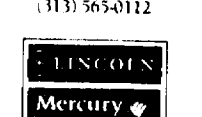
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¹For \$1,000 cash back on 1996 Mercury Villager or \$600 cash back on all other 1996 Mercury products at 4.8% Ford Credit APR financing for qualified buyers. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/29/96. 48 months at \$22.94 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings on purchase or lease of Red Carpet lease. See dealer for details. ²1996 Villager LS with PEP 696A MSRP \$26,920. 1996 Mercury Sable LS with PEP 462A MSRP \$23,760. 1996 Mercury Mystique GS with PEP 372A MSRP \$17,315. 1996 Mercury Tracer with PEP 541A MSRP \$13,295. 1996 Mercury Cougar with PEP 262A MSRP \$19,280. and 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis LS with PEP 173A MSRP \$25,720. Finance savings based on 10% down at 4.8% APR vs. 10.04% Ford Credit APR financing. Package savings based on MSRP of package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. See dealer for details. Villager GS model shown.

Personal service blooms at Botanica

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

"We're different than most flower shops," said Amy Glendening, co-owner of Botanica. "We are striving to educate and inform customers. We don't want to just sell a product. We want people to know how to take care of their flowers."

Glendening and co-owner David Urbank opened Botanica last December in the back of Customcraft on the Hill.

One way of educating customers is through the Botanica Bulletin, a newsletter published every other month offering tips to help care for flowers and plants, classes Botanica offers and monthly and holiday specials.

Offering both fresh and silk flowers and plants, Bota-

nica is highly service oriented, Glendening said.

"We will come to your home and give free consultations," she said. "We also promote flower subscriptions."

Customers can arrange to have flowers delivered weekly or monthly as gifts.

"One of Botanica's specialties is flowering plant baskets which resemble woodland scenes," Urbank said. "Miniature daffodils, primrose, ferns, cyclamen and assorted other plants are nestled within sheet moss and reindeer moss creating the feeling of a small forest clearing in spring."

Weddings are also one of Botanica's specialties. To assure personal attention, Botanica only accepts a limited

number of weddings and other events each weekend.

Glendening has a horticulture degree from Michigan State University and has extensive experience in the floral industry, including wedding and special event planning.

Urbank formerly owned North End Plants in Akron, Ohio. He also spent 12 years as a visual merchandising manager with Macy's department store and as a special events coordinator with the Toledo Museum of Art.

Through a friend who works at Customcraft, Urbank learned that space in the rear of the store was available. Customcraft owner Donald Schipper had already allowed Botticelli's Bread Baskets to occupy the front of his store.



David Urbank and Amy Glendening try to educate their customers about flowers, not just sell them a product at Botanica, their new store on the Hill.

"It's very conducive to our business," Glendening said of sharing space with Customcraft. "It makes for a relax-

ing atmosphere. Their idea is also for us to accent their showroom." Botanica is located at 89

Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Filing down your tax-day frustrations: A planning primer

There's only one way to keep tax-time panic in check - collect and organize the information you need to prepare your 1995 tax return now, says the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. The better prepared you are when April 15 rolls around, the more likely you are to avoid penalties and last-minute mistakes.

Begin gathering the W-2 forms you received from employers and the 1099 forms from your banks, brokers, and mutual funds. By law, W-2 and 1099 forms must be mailed to you by January 31, 1996. Also, collect bank and credit card statements, canceled checks, and documenta-

tion for other sources of income, such as pension benefits, tips, and alimony.

Next, check the information on these forms carefully. If you find a mistake, make sure you correct it before filing your return. When verifying the income shown on your W-2 form, keep in mind that if you contributed to a 401(k) plan, or set aside funds in a flexible medical or dependent care reimbursement account, these contributions already should have been deducted from your gross wages to arrive at your taxable wages (or W-2 income).

Don't wait until April 15 to

discover you don't have all the forms you need to prepare your tax return. You may need more than just a 1040 form. For example, if you sold your home, you also would need Form 2119. You can call the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) at 1-800-829-3676 for copies of any forms you need. Or use your computer to download any or all of the more than 500 tax forms now available on the Internet. The telnet address to request these forms is fedworld.gov; modem direct dial: 703-321-8020.

Good records can help you secure the deductions to which you are entitled. First,

use last year's tax return and supporting documents to jog your memory for deductions. Then, start gathering the documents you need to support deductions for items like medical expenses, IRA and Keogh contributions, alimony, interest expenses, charitable contributions, and miscellaneous itemized expenses, such as work clothes, tax preparation fees, and investment-related expenses. Make sure you have all the paperwork needed to back up your deductions.

If you're audited, the IRS will no longer accept your canceled checks as proof of your cost basis - affects large charitable donations, whether you must report the

When you give a single gift of \$250 or more to a charity, you must have a written receipt from the charity. If you donated property, the receipt must describe precisely what you gave. Also, be sure the charity is one recognized by the IRS by checking IRS Publication 78, Cumulative List of Organizations.

If you sold stock or redeemed mutual fund shares in 1995, you'll receive a 1099-B form indicating how much you received. But it will be up to you to determine how much you originally paid for these shares. That amount -

capital loss on your 1995 return. If you can't find your original purchase confirmations, your broker or mutual fund company may be able to provide copies.

CPAs say you can make tax-filing time less frustrating by making every day a tax-preparation day. To learn more about financial recordkeeping, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, and request a copy of the brochure, Taming Your Taxes: 1995 Filing Tips from CPAs.

D.C. attorney Robert Bennett to speak at the Detroit College of Law

Called "The Man to See in D.C.," and "Superlawyer Bennett," Robert S. Bennett, the man who is President Clinton's lawyer in the sexual harassment suit brought by Paula Jones, will speak before students at the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University Thursday, Feb. 15, at noon.

The College, the nation's oldest, independent, continuously operating school of law, is located at 130 E. Elizabeth near Grand Circus Park.

Bennett, who has argued that no president should be subject to civil suits regarding actions which precede or are unrelated to service in the White House, also has represented many other exceptionally well-known cli-

ents. Filling not only the role of attorney but friend, confidant and counselor, Bennett is known for assisting those who normally loom large to the rest of the world but who temporarily are unable to solve legal and personal problems. Among his clients are former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, former chair of the House Ways and Means Committee Dan Rostenkowski, Washington's gentlemanly super-fixer Clark Clifford and Marge Schott of the Cincinnati Reds.

Bennett is noted for the fact that no jury has sent one of his clients to prison since 1973. His clients appreciate his toughness and perseverance, his consummate knowl-

edge of media manipulation and the gentleness with which he handles their psyches.

Bennett appears as the guest of the DCL/MSU Alumni Association in the association's ongoing Speakers' Ser-

ies, with introduction by Sterling Heights attorney Charles Langton, president of the association. The talk

is open to the public, pending available room.

HOPE

Donates to Focus:HOPE

Tennyson Chevrolet's recent remodeling effort also has benefited Focus:HOPE.

"I am happy to report that our renovations produced little waste," said Grosse Pointe Farms resident and car dealership owner Kit Tennyson.

All of the showroom's previous furniture was donated to Focus:HOPE. Focus:HOPE's programs include monthly food supplements for low-income pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants, toddlers and senior citizens.

"It's a pleasure to give to an organization which gives so much to those in need," Tennyson said. Tennyson Chevrolet is located in Livonia.

DuMouchelles Auction at the Galleries

Friday, February 16th at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 17th at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, February 18th at Noon

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Exhibition Hours:	
Friday, February 9th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 10th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, February 12th	9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 13th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 14th	9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 15th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Johan Hendrik Van Mastenbroek, Dutch (1875-1945), oil on canvas, 1898, 12" x 16". Sunday #2018

Georg Jensen sterling oval tray, c. 1926, 23" x 18". Georg Jensen sterling silver tea service, c. 1920's. PMS Sunday #2001, 2001

Cesare Auguste Debi, Italian (1847-1914), oil on canvas, 25" x 15". Sunday #2011

French bronze and marble tonaliers, pair, h. 10 1/2". Louis XV style satinwood inlaid desk, h. 55", w. 64", d. 35". Sunday #2017, 2017

18th century, French Aubusson panels with scenes after Watteau. Two, 91" x 46" and 9' x 11". Sunday #2046

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Heart Association's new Junior Council helps spread no smoking message to middle schools

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

The American Heart Association's Grosse Pointe division has a new corps of young people helping spread the word about preventing cardiovascular disease, the No. 1 killer in America.

About two dozen teenagers from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, University Liggett School and the three public middle schools get together once a month to plan ways to influence their peers concerning an issue they feel strongly about — smoking.

They're against it. Jamie Spriet of Grosse Pointe Farms is a member of the local board and is chairman of the AHA's school site programs. Her job is planning programs telling children about the dangers of smoking — a habit known to increase the risk of heart disease.

"Here we were, a group of adults discussing how we could teach our children about the dangers of smoking," Spriet said, "when we realized that only our children themselves control whether or not they'll start smoking."

The board unanimously agreed to recruit teenagers to do the persuading.

Called the Junior Council, it began as a handful of students who weren't hesitant to take on such a daunting task, Spriet said. As word of the council spread, the original members were joined by some of their friends who, in turn, recruited others. By late November, the group numbered nearly two dozen.

"My adviser for Peer Resistance told me about the

new organization," said Gina Chopp, 16, a junior at Grosse Pointe South. Peer Resistance is a group of kids who voluntarily visit elementary schools presenting skits and offering information to youngsters about the dangers of smoking, alcohol and illegal drugs.

Meaghan Atkinson, 17, a senior at Grosse Pointe North, was asked by the student activities president if she'd be interested in the work of the new council. She said yes.

"I like extending the non-smoking idea and getting the health theme to middle school kids," Atkinson said.

And Kate Huetteman, 16, a junior at Grosse Pointe South, got involved because of her father, John Huetteman, who has been a member of the local American Heart Association board for several years. He asked if she wanted to be part of the new group.

"I believe in this," Kate Huetteman said. "Exercise. And eating right. And not smoking."

"The smoking at school bothers me. Daily. We would all like to see it decreased. The best way to do this is by preventing younger kids from starting to smoke."

Representatives of the Junior Council marched in Grosse Pointe's Thanksgiving Day Parade. It was a publicity thing, Chopp said, to let people know about the new group.

Members dressed themselves up in Jump Rope for Heart T-shirts and carried a banner identifying them as the American Heart Association's Grosse Pointe Division Junior Council. Behind them, a couple dozen

elementary school students dressed in Jump Rope for Heart T-shirts, demonstrated their energy, their fundraising talents and their commitment to heart-healthy exercise by jumping rope along the parade route.

Jump Rope for Heart is a school-based fundraiser in

which children raise money for the AHA's research projects by getting pledges based on the number of minutes their teams jump rope.

Chopp said the Junior Council decided to focus on a No Smoking theme. "Our group wanted to focus on tobacco use by minors," Chopp said. "Drugs and drinking are known to be bad for kids. Smoking is something

that often gets pushed off to the side. Smoking is much more serious than people realize."

In fact, AHA statistics show an estimated 2.2 million teenagers are smokers. Smoking is a primary risk factor for heart disease. Each year, in Michigan alone,

schools. They also put up posters explaining the risks and dangers of smoking and are hoping to get middle school kids on the council to help spread their message.

"We also send cards to our congressmen about passing new legislation banning cigarette ads," Huetteman said.

"The Junior Council is a good program," Atkinson said. "We hope to extend it. We're trying to reach out and bring the community together in this."

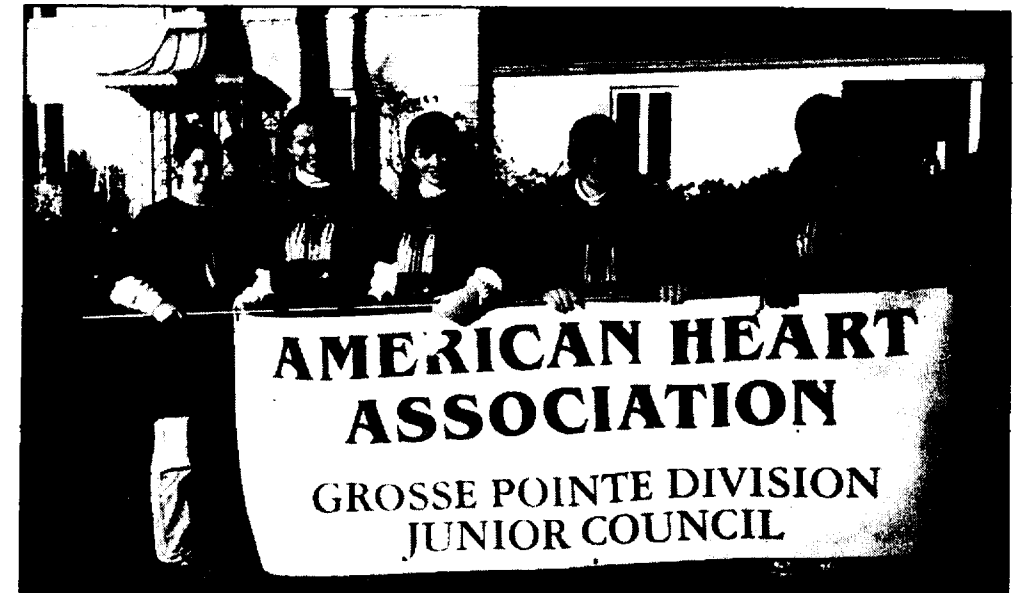
"I'd like to see the Junior Council get more support in the next few years," Huetteman said. "More than just listening and talking. Action. I'd like to see a

decrease in the number of kids who start smoking and I'd like to see more school and city enforcement of no smoking rules.

"We need a change in attitude. Kids need to realize they don't have to give in to peer pressure. Smoking is not a way to be cool. It's addictive and it's detrimental to their health."

The American Heart Association is a community-based organization with about 2,200 state and city affiliates nationwide. About 3.7 million volunteers help fight heart and blood vessel diseases and strokes by raising funds for research, training people in CPR, educating children and adults on the benefits of physical exercise, nutrition, blood pressure control and risky behavior they should avoid in order to promote healthy hearts.

Chairman of the Grosse Pointe division of the American Heart Association is Henry DeVries of Grosse Pointe Farms. The 33-member board consists of doctors, health care administrators, bankers, lawyers, a school principal, two mayors and other community leaders — and teenagers.



Members of the Grosse Pointe division of the American Heart Association's Junior Council marched in Grosse Pointe's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The teenagers have volunteered to spread the word about how smoking increases the risk of heart disease.

Engagements

Keller-McLaughlin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meaghan Elizabeth Keller, to Brian Richard McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin of Centerville, Ohio. An April wedding is planned.



Brian Richard McLaughlin and Meaghan Elizabeth Keller

Keller earned a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University. She is in the second-degree program at Wayne State University's College of Nursing.

McLaughlin earned a bachelor of science degree in business from Miami University. He is working on a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit Mercy. He is a client manager for Deluxe Corp.

Van Horn-Leech

Ross and Virginia Van Horn of Highland Heights, Ohio,



Amy C. Van Horn and Scott R. Leech

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy C. Van Horn, to Scott R. Leech, son of Robert and Mary Leech of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May wedding is planned.

Van Horn graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering and is currently working on a master's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan. She is a product engineer with Ford Motor Co.

Leech graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He is working on a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a financial analyst with MCI.

Sielaff-Kinsley

Ariss Bogenn of San Mateo, Calif., and Dale Sielaff of Peoria, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie E. Sielaff, to Stephen

L. Kinsley, son of Karen and Stephen Kinsley of the City of Grosse Pointe. An April wedding is planned.



Stephen L. Kinsley and Julie E. Sielaff

with a bachelor of arts degree in horticulture. He is project manager with Aliemon's Landscaping Co.

Gorsalitz-Verlinden

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gorsalitz of Marquette have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy Dawn Gorsalitz, to Michael James Verlinden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Verlinden of Westchester in Grosse Pointe Park. An April wedding is planned.

Gorsalitz earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Verlinden is majoring in ceramics at Northern Michigan University.

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G.P. Rose Society meets on Feb. 14

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Neighborhood Club.

Slides of the June 1995 Rose Show will be shown by member Andee Seeger, a professional photographer and historian.

Member Frank Von Koss will present a program, "Name That Rose."

Anyone interested in the cultivation of roses or in creating rose arrangements for exhibition is welcome at the free meeting.

Herb Society's local unit meets

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, invites the public to its Tuesday, Feb. 13, general meeting at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Coleen Dodt, author and owner of Herbal Endeavors, will present "Herbal Treats: Herbal Cosmetics and Baths."

Cohostesses will be Doris Woerner and Shari Nelson. For more information, call (313) 822-4091.

Selective Singles meets

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the Cushion Cue 'N Brew, 21901 Kelly in Eastpointe. The group of single adults 35 and older meets the second Friday of each month. Non-members are welcome, and reservations are appreciated at least six hours in advance. Call (810) 553-7960.

G.P. Woman's Club will meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club garden and discussion group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Harriet Reed.

The program will be "Behind the Scenes" by Marlene Hamel of the Detroit Institute of Arts. For more information, call Reed at (313) 886-5815 or Margaret Witter at (313) 884-4586 by Saturday, Feb. 10.

Newcomers' Club will tour Museum

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club will tour the Motown Museum on Saturday, Feb. 17. All couples new to the Grosse Pointes are welcome. For more information or for reservations, call Bruce and Carol Becker at (313) 884-9729 or Mark and Laura Krueger at (313) 881-9073.

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Delta Kappa Gamma

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Beta Xi chapter, initiated 10 key women educators at its recent meeting on Jan. 6 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Grosse Pointer Anne Speicher is president of the Beta Xi chapter.

Seated, from left, are Dona Johnson-Beach, Mary Jane Failla and Karen LeBeau. Standing, from left, are Kathleen Tavoularis, Patricia Meek, Bonnie Kitchen, Poppy Raska, Kathleen Fisk, Suellen Lohr and Pandora Buterakos.

G.P. Historical Society to show documentaries

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society plans a "Wednesday Night at the Movies" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Women's Lounge at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The society's two educational documentaries "Recollections of the Past: 1650-1900" and "The Past as Prologue: 1900-Present" will be shown. Kimberly Conely, award-winning producer of the

two videos, and Michael Skinner, documentary project co-chairman, will discuss behind-the-scenes stories. Questions will be answered and the tapes will be available for purchase.

The program is free for Grosse Pointe Historical Society members; \$5 for non-members. Appropriate movie

refreshments will be served.

The society was established in 1945 to promote Grosse Pointe's rich history, preserve the best of the past and to provide educational programs and activities of historical interest to the community. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Detroit Garden Center offers 11th annual orchid program

The Detroit Garden Center will present its 11th annual orchid display, program and sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, and from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in conjunction with Ron Ciesinski of Taylor Orchids.

Visitors will get an opportunity to view a display of rare orchids, learn how to grow them in their homes and purchase healthy blooming plants that will stay in flower three to six months a year, with proper care.

A slide lecture will begin at noon Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1; children

under 12, free. The Detroit Garden Center is located at 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 259-6363.

Questers meet

The next meeting of the Grand Marais Questers will be on Friday, Feb. 9, at the home of Jean Doelle. Caily Barrett will discuss American and European Art Nouveau design.

New Veterans Club will meet at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

A meeting of the new Grosse Pointe Veterans Club will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The club, in its early organi-

zational phase, welcomes the input of all interested veterans. The Grosse Pointe Veterans Club is open to all local residents who have served in any branch of the armed services, regardless of rank or years served.

Monthly meetings through the spring are scheduled. Facilitator is Dave Wandrie, cohort of "The AMVETS Story Continues," seen on cable stations throughout the state. For more information, call (313) 881-7511. Admission is complimentary.

Loss of sibling is group topic

A Grief Shared is a Grief Diminished, a grief support and educational program, which meets monthly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, explores the loss of a brother or sister.

Program sessions will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, and are co-sponsored by the War Memorial and Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. The purpose is to allow those who have suffered a loss to share common experiences and learn that they are not alone. The program addresses a different topic each month. Professional guidance is offered by facilitator Elizabeth McCormick, aftercare coordinator for Verheyden.

English Speaking Union plans meeting

The next meeting of the English Speaking Union will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The speaker will be Charles Chevalier, who will present slides of English homes and gardens taken on his recent trip to England.

Questers

No. 147 meets

Grosse Pointe Questers, chapter No. 147, will meet on Friday, Feb. 9, for a luncheon and field trip that includes a tour of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Three new members will attend the meeting: Mrs. Lewis Davies, Mrs. Robert Rehmann and Mrs. Pat Tapper.

Volunteers

are needed at art museum

The Detroit Institute of Arts needs gallery service volunteers to greet and assist visitors at the museum. The next training session will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 24, at the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Volunteer orientation for all eight DIA service committees will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, in the museum's lecture hall. For more information, call DIA volunteer services at (313) 833-0247 during business hours.

Grand Marais garden club meets Feb. 12

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Riford Johnston. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ellsworth Allison and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

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Kerby Kruiise auction honors memory of late principal

The Kerby Carnival Continental Kruiise Auction '96, a benefit for projects of the Kerby Elementary School PTO, will be dedicated to the memory of the late Nancy Salamas, former Kerby principal.

The annual fundraiser will be held on Friday, Feb. 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The auction is a prelude to Kerby's triennial major fundraiser, the Kerby Carnival Continental Kruiise, slated for Saturday, March 30, at Kerby School, 285 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Captains (a.k.a. general chairmen) of the Carnival are Margot Henel, Laurie Jensen and Liz Palen.

Auction officers (chairmen) are Kathy Marowske and Nancy Russell. First mates (in charge of acquisitions) are Nancy Klick and Carolyn Withers.

Some auction items: a May-September lease on a 1996 Chrysler mini van; a Detroit Red Wings hockey jersey autographed by Steve Yzerman; a winter weekend in Charlevoix; a gold, pearl and diamond ring; a satellite dish; and more.

Proceeds from the event will be used for site improvements at the school, library and playground equipment, the Nancy Salamas Memorial Fund and other PTO projects. Three years ago, the benefits raised more than \$30,000.

Admission to the auction is \$15 a person and advance reservations are necessary. To order tickets, call (313) 343-2261 during school hours.

Jazzy event: The Friends of the War Memorial, a new group of young adult volunteers ages 25-45 or so, held its first function Jan. 27 at the War Memorial.

More than 200 — a sell-out crowd — gathered to socialize, nibble on hors d'oeuvres and listen to music by the Doug Horn Quartet.

The next event sponsored by the new group will be "A Taste of the Hops," from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 1. Guests will get a chance to test 50 to 75 different beers from all over the world. Brewing experts will be on hand to discuss the different kinds of beer. Tickets are \$15 and include tasting and appetizers. Advance ticket purchases are recommended.

The Friends of the War Memorial meets every month

and welcomes new friends to join the group. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Gilda's Club: Grosse Pointe Farms resident Deborah Bellovich, director of development for Gilda's Club, Metro Detroit, spoke on Feb. 4 at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. She discussed Gilda's Club, a free, non-profit, non-residential social, emotional and educational community for men, women and children with all kinds of cancer, as well as their families and friends.

The organization was named in memory of Gilda Radner, a former Detroit and 1964 graduate of University Liggett School, best known for her work on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Radner lost a 2 1/2-year battle with ovarian cancer in May 1989.

Kisses: Thousands of children caught up in emergency situations will get comfort in the form of a cuddly teddy bear, thanks to a national program.

For every Hershey's Kisses chocolate candy product purchased at Target stores through Valentine's Day, a donation will be made to Helping Hugs, a program that provides paramedics with toys that they can give to children in times of an emergency. Research shows that in a crisis, something as small as a cuddly stuffed animal can help calm a frightened child.

COTS at the Ritz: The Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) held a benefit for Detroit's homeless on Feb. 3 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

COTS, which is located in the former Imperial Hotel in downtown Detroit, has been serving homeless men, women and children since 1982 by offering meals, shelter, child care and literacy programs.

Fashion show: The Daughters of Isabella's Our Lady of Loretto Circle No. 937 will hold its seventh annual fashion show on Wednesday, March 20, at Athena Hall in Roseville.

Proceeds will go to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Tickets are \$25. To make a reservation, call Jo at (810) 779-1542.

— Margie Reins Smith

The Kerby Carnival Continental Kruiise Auction '96 organizers include, from left, Nancy Klick, Kathy Marowske, Carolyn Withers, Nancy Russell and Laurie Jensen.

The chairmen are admiring one of the auction items, a hand-painted table by Grosse Pointe artist Jane Shook, which is one of hundreds of silent and live items to be auctioned.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Proceeds will benefit Kerby's PTO projects.



Grosse Pointe War Memorial program director Barbara Denler, left, presents a pass to Nicole Venettis, good for any War Memorial activity.

Venettis was selected to receive the prize from the more than 200 guests who attended the Friends of the War Memorial's first event, "A Night of Jazz," on Jan. 27.

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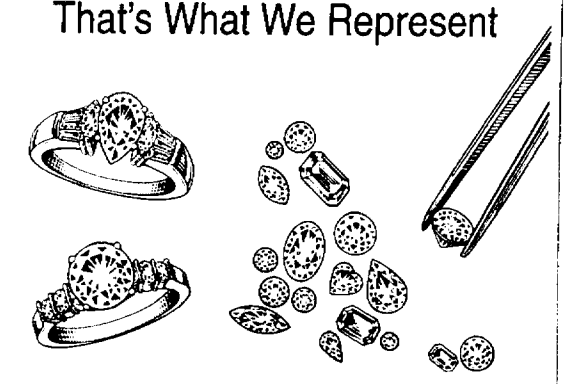
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Kids and heart disease

By Dr. Vithal Kinhal
Special Writer

The fact that heart disease is the No. 1 killer of adults in the United States is common knowledge. But did you know that 62 percent of Michigan children have one or more risk factors for heart disease?

According to statistics reported by the American Heart Association:

- 33 percent of Michigan girls and 34 percent of boys are overweight.
- One in 12 Michigan Caucasian 15-19 year-olds and one in six African-American 7-14 year-olds have high blood pressure.



Dr. Vithal Kinhal

• 39 percent of Michigan children have elevated cholesterol levels, higher than the U.S. average.

Eating habits are related to three major risk factors linked with heart disease: high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and obesity.

Diets high in cholesterol and saturated fats can lead to high blood cholesterol. And obesity and excessive salt intake can lead to high blood pressure in some people. In addition, smoking can compound the effects of obesity, high blood pressure and high cholesterol.

terol.

Since the foods your child learns to eat and enjoy now most likely will carry forward into adult life, it is important to teach children which foods will help their hearts stay healthy and encourage them to eat wisely.

A lifetime of poor dietary habits can increase the risk of heart disease. But a lifetime of eating the right foods in the right amounts can help protect children from heart disease.

Eating for a healthy heart means eating foods low in cholesterol and fat (especially saturated fat), eating a variety of foods every day and limiting salt intake. It's also important that a child eat only what is needed for normal growth and development.

How do you know if your child is at risk for developing heart disease?

First, look at your family's history of heart disease. If you, your spouse or your child's grandparents have heart disease or high cholesterol levels, chances are your child will too. If your family has a history of heart disease, have your child's cholesterol level checked by a doctor.

As in other areas of life, it is important for parents to set a good example when it comes to eating. Children tend to like foods their parents like and dislike foods their parents dislike. Heart-healthy eating is truly a family concern.

Cute and clever television commercials during children's programming often promote foods high in sugar and salt, and meals that come with toys may serve as the wrong kind of incentive. Children should be reminded that these foods are fine when eaten occasionally, but they need to be balanced with a healthy diet of fruits, vegetables and grains.

You can help your child grow into a healthy diet by following these suggestions:

- Make mealtimes pleasant. Be calm and unhurried. Allow children to serve themselves, then talk about their choices and praise them for good eating habits rather than comment on poor ones.

- Serve a mix of foods of different colors, textures and tastes.

- Serve small portions and let the child ask for seconds and experience a wider variety of foods. Large servings may encourage overeating.

- Allow your child to not clean his plate. "Clean Plate Club" members may become overeaters and, subsequently, obese. But don't allow your child to replace leftovers on the plate with snack foods later.

- Help your child try new foods. Be casual about introducing new food items. Encourage children to take one bite, but don't force the issue. In time, children may eat the new food on their own, especially if you eat it.

- Make vegetables tasty by cooking with low-fat sauces or by cutting raw vegetables into interesting shapes and serving them with low-fat dips as part of a meal or as a snack.

- Avoid foods low in nutrients. Offer apple wedges, bananas, carrots and other vegetables instead of candy, chips, soft drinks and other high-calorie foods.

- Limit fried foods. Bake or broil meats using herb seasonings to make food more tasty. When you do fry, use vegetable oil.

- Encourage your children to participate in the process of making a meal by setting the table, tearing lettuce for salads or creating their own special dish like "Rosy Cinnamon Applesauce" from the American Heart Association's "Kids' Cookbook."

Rosy Cinnamon Applesauce

Ingredients:

1 24-ounce jar unsweetened applesauce
1 T. cinnamon "red hot" candies
1/8 t. ground cinnamon

Equipment:

Measuring spoons
Medium saucepan
Wooden spoon
Oven mitts

Instructions:

Combine applesauce, candies and cinnamon in medium saucepan. Place saucepan on burner. Turn heat to medium. Stir applesauce mixture with wooden spoon over medium heat for 3 minutes or until candies are melted. Using oven mitts, remove saucepan from heat and place on heatproof surface. Let stand until slightly cooled. Serve applesauce warm or cover and refrigerate to serve chilled.

Serves 5, 1/2 cup portions. This zero-fat applesauce can be served by itself, spooned over waffles or pancakes, or swirled into vanilla yogurt.

Dr. Vithal Kinhal is a cardiologist with Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Hospital discharge policies: What new mothers should know

By Dr. George D. Wilbanks
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

For mothers and newborns, a reasonable hospital stay following an uncomplicated vaginal delivery is 48 hours, according to The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and The American Academy of Pediatrics.

Yet some insurers are limiting hospital stays to as short as 24 or even 12 hours.

In response, some states have passed laws requiring

insurers to observe ACOG and AAP guidelines. A similar federal bill has been proposed. Regardless of what your insurance policy covers, here's what you should know before you leave the hospital:

1. Your baby's condition is stable. Your baby should have an appropriate birth weight, normal exam results and be in a stable condition. The baby should have urinated and passed at least one stool before discharge and should be able to maintain a normal temperature and suck and swallow normally.

2. Lab tests have been performed. All necessary lab tests should be given your baby before discharge. If your baby is discharged during the first 48 hours of life, then he or she should be tested within 48 hours after hospital discharge. These tests include a hepatitis B vaccine, and heel-stick tests to screen for conditions that if not detected and treated early, could lead to mental retardation or other problems — conditions like phenylketonuria (PKU), hypothyroidism and sickle cell anemia. If your baby was tested for PKU before 24 hours of life, which may be too early, get the infant retested at a follow-up visit within 48 hours after discharge.

3. You've received instruction on newborn care. You should be told about basic care such as how to breast or bottle feed, how to position your baby for sleeping, and how to properly

use an infant car seat.

4. You have information on complications and emergencies. You should be told about possible problems with your newborn, including symptoms of jaundice and dehydration. You should also have the names and numbers of persons to call in an emergency.

5. You've made an appointment for a follow-up visit. If your baby was discharged within 48 hours of birth, this visit should be within 48 hours of discharge. If the baby had a longer hospital stay, his or her appointment will be within the first month of birth. Your own appointment with your doctor will probably be within two to six weeks.

6. You have instructions for your health. You should know how to care for any stitches you have and whether you need prescription medicine.

Hospice offers grief support

To help those who are grieving the death of a loved one, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan offers grief support groups.

Led by professional facilitators, the groups offer help, support and understanding for anyone who is having difficulty adjusting to the death of a loved one. The groups are free and open to the community.

The groups meet the second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Macomb office, 22811 Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores; and on the first and

third Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the North Macomb office, 27322 23 Mile, in Chesterfield.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, a program of Hospice of Michigan, serves residents in Macomb, Oakland, Wayne and surrounding counties. Hospice provides comprehensive health care for people with terminal illnesses and offers support for their families.

For more information, call the Macomb office at (810) 445-6855 or the North Macomb office at (810) 949-2800.

Prostate cancer support group meets at Providence Hospital

The next meeting of the Man to Man support group for men with prostate cancer will be at 7 p.m. today, Feb. 8, in the doctors' cafeteria of Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile in Southfield.

The speaker will be Dr. Peter J. Littrup, radiologist at

Harper Hospital and associate professor of radiology, urology and radiation oncology at Wayne State University's School of Medicine. His topic: "Family History of Prostate Cancer."

For more information, call (810) 356-8870.

Baby-sitting classes offered

A seminar to help preteens prepare for baby sitting is available at Partridge Woods Medical Center in Clinton

Township through the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Community Education Department.

Carpal tunnel syndrome?

Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic will present a complimentary workshop on carpal tunnel syndrome, its causes, cures, remedies and exercises, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The group is limited to 25 people, so reservations are advised. Call (313) 881-7677.

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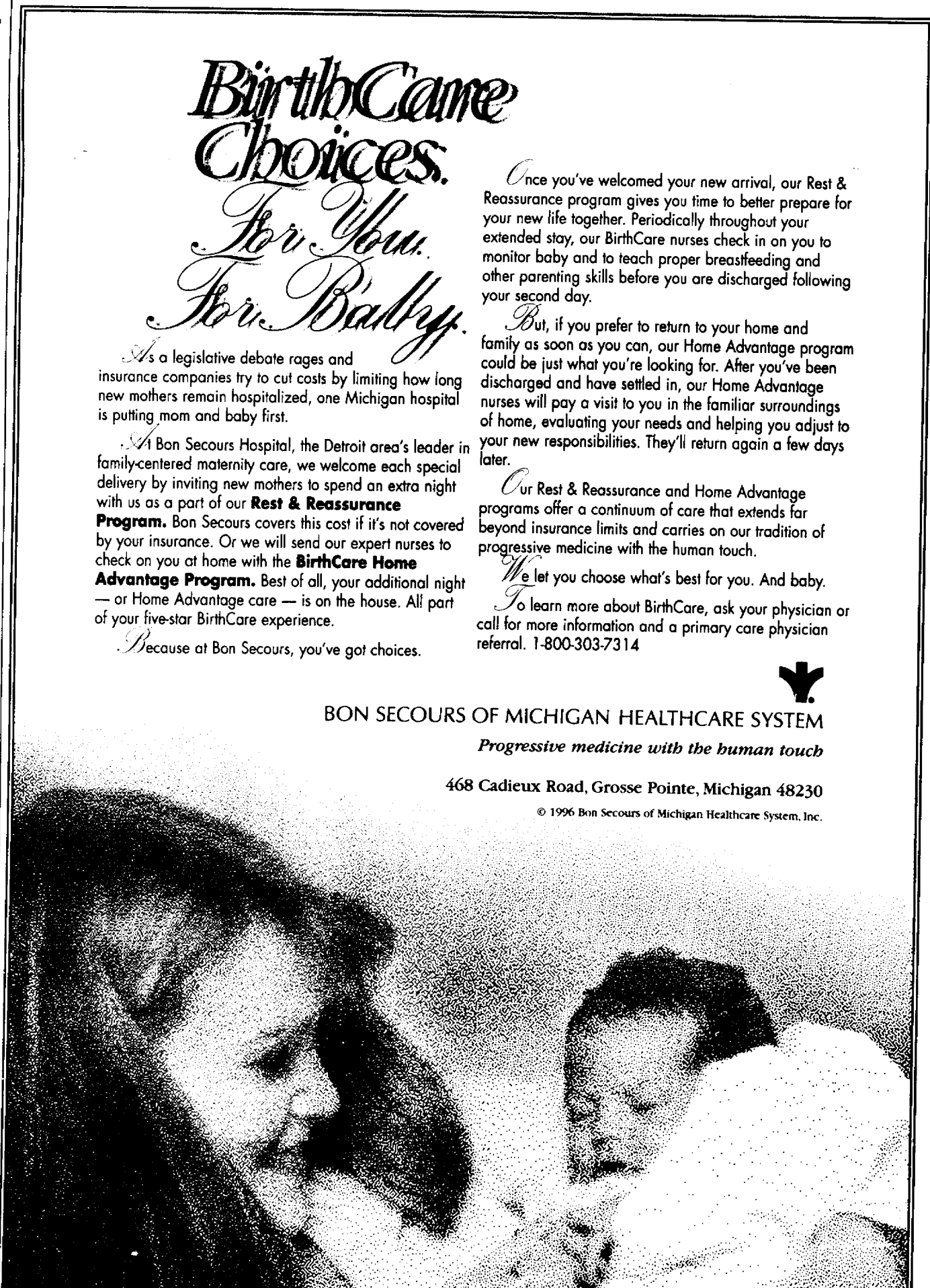
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By
kathleen stevenson



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Sports

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February 8, 1996
 Grosse Pointe News

Blue Devils bounce back to beat league leader

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

That bad week Grosse Pointe South's basketball team experienced might have been just a chinkhole in the Blue Devils' road to a second straight Macomb Area Conference White Division title. "We're hoping it was just a bad week that every team seems to have," South coach George Petrouleas said after his squad handed Fraser a 67-60 defeat—its first in the division—and then downed Warren-Mott 49-36. "At least now we determine our own destiny again. The kids had their backs against the wall and everyone pulled

together to get us back on the right track again." Two weeks ago, the Blue Devils struggled to beat winless Anchor Bay and then lost their first league game to East Detroit. In those two contests, South shot in the 30 percent range. "We shot 50 percent against Fraser and we made 26 of our 33 free throws," Petrouleas said. "We had a little better ball movement this week. That got all the kids involved in the offense and put some added pressure on the opponent's defense because it had to worry about more than one or two people. "It was a well-earned win.

When Fraser scored a basket, we answered with one of our own. It wasn't like the East Detroit game when we went seven or eight possessions without scoring." Fraser led by four points at halftime, but South took control of the game in the second half. "We talked about Fraser being an offense-oriented team," Petrouleas said. "But their offense is on the perimeter or inside. They didn't seem to have anything in between. So we had to decide how to defend them to take away the perimeter shooters and the inside game." The Ramblers' top scorer had

15 points at halftime, but their top inside threat managed only two points by the break. "In the second half we had a role reversal," Petrouleas said. "We stopped their top scorer, but the big kid had 15 in the second half." Guards Matt Agnone and Pat Worsell did a good job defensively. "We did a lot of switching off to keep people fresh," Petrouleas said. South got a fine defensive performance from Mike Gofredson, who also scored a season-high 23 points. Gofredson hit eight straight free throws in the fourth quarter. Charlie Wascher collected 16 points and six rebounds for the

Blue Devils. "Agnone played the point well and Joe Kaiser played some solid defense," Petrouleas said. Things were a little easier for South in the Mott game. The Blue Devils led by 10 points at halftime and their lead was in double digits most of the game. "It was a workmanlike performance," Petrouleas said. "It wasn't a great game, but we took care of the job at hand. We were in control most of the game and took advantage of what their defense was giving us." South's shooting, which was well over 50 percent in the first half, cooled off a bit in the second, but that was all that dis-

turbed Petrouleas about the Blue Devils' performance. Wascher led South with 18 points and 10 rebounds. The Blue Devils got several excellent performances off the bench as everyone played and nine players broke into the scoring. "Tom LaMont came off the bench and gave us some good defense when we had people in foul trouble. Our sophomores, Steve Howson and Chad DeFeaver, played steady and Damon Dalby broke out of a slump with some key baskets," Petrouleas said. "Everyone contributed." The two victories improved South's MAC White record to 5-1. The Blue Devils are 7-5 overall.



Photo by K.P. Balaya

Words of wisdom

Grosse Pointe North basketball coach Dave Stavale has some words of encouragement for his team during a recent game. Read about North on page 5C.

And South skaters stun Rice

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

It doesn't get much better than this for Grosse Pointe South's young hockey team. "This is easily the biggest win for this young team," said Blue Devils' coach Bob Bopp after his squad upset Brother Rice 1-0 in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game. The Warriors came into the game ranked second in the state in Class A.

"There weren't many people who expected us to win this game, but we thought we could beat them," Bopp said. "We know how to play against Rice. We're 4-2 against them in the last six games and they've usually got a pretty good team." South scored the game's only goal at 8:57 of the first period and Blue Devils' goalie Todd Dunlap made it stand up. Ryan Lutz got the winner when he knocked Pat Manion's

rebound past the Warriors' goalie. Josh Prues had the other assist. "It was a two-on-one break and we were hoping Manion would shoot," Bopp said. "The goalie made the save, but Lutz scored on the rebound. That was a big goal for Ryan, because he's been struggling. Maybe this will be the start of something for him." Dunlap stopped all 26 shots Rice fired at him. "The better the opposition, the better Todd plays," Bopp said. "Maybe he's sharper when he gets more work. He's one of the best goalies in the league." While Dunlap took care of business around the net, the Blue Devils got another fine performance from the defensive pairings of Ryan Robson and Prues and Bill Faber and Nick Linn. "The defense is especially

important when we play Brother Rice because our strategy is to stand them up in the neutral zone. We try not to let them get past the blue line," Bopp said. South also got a strong performance from sophomore forward Chris Smith, who was filling in for the injured Andy Klein. "Chris usually plays on our fourth line, but he took Andy's place and played an outstanding game," Bopp said. "We had a crucial faceoff in our end late in the game and Chris was out there for it. He's just been waiting for his chance to play more." Prues also got some extra words of praise from his coach. "He's such a steady defenseman and he's strong," Bopp said. "Late in the game, he can stay out on the ice forever. That's good because we need him in those situations."

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The She Devils beat the Zoids for the championship in the Neighborhood Club Women's Monday Night Volleyball League Green Division. In front, from left, are Karen Kalbfleisch, Kathryn Butler, Kelley Denk and Lauren Butler. In back, from left, are Criss DePalma, Amy Argo, Janet Hooper and Anne Gross.



Cal's Pizza won the championship in the Neighborhood Club Thursday Night Men's Volleyball League. From left are Dan Wright, Chris Hathorne, Glenn Fuhs and Wally Kiehler. Not pictured are Joe Wright and Mike Brennan.



Gallery beat Flying Machine for the championship in the Neighborhood Club Monday Night Women's Volleyball League Yellow Division. In front, from left, are Pamela Hammel, Pat Steffes, Ursula Donaldson and Carolyn Szczepanski. In back, from left, are Polly Pattee, Jennifer Blanz, Sally Spain, Brenda Crane and Carrie Donaldson.



The Chinbangers beat the Diggers for the Neighborhood Club Women's Volleyball League Monday Night Blue Division championship. In front, from left, are Eileen O'Shee, Donna Broderick, Patty Bodien and Lynn Pellerito. In back, from left, are Pam Reynolds, Ann Schwarz, Andrea Roesch and Helen Srebernak. Not pictured is Michelle Coddens.



Highlights

The Neighborhood Club recently crowned champions in its fall volleyball leagues.

The Chinbangers won the championship over the Diggers in the Monday Night Women's Blue Division. The title match featured excellent play from both sides and most games were very close.

"I think we're two of the most well-matched teams in the league," said Chinbangers' coach Lynn Pellerito.

The Chinbangers' edge in the title match came from hitters Andrea Resh, Pam Reynolds, Helen Srebernak, Annie Schwarz and Eileen O'Shee, but the setters also played well.

The Diggers won the first match and forced a second in the double-elimination tournament, but the Chinbangers settled down and played more consistently as they won a second straight Neighborhood Club title.

Members of the second place Diggers were Lisa Bradley, Jenny Collanan, Jodi Collard, Betsy Bernard, Amy Kish, Joanne Kroeze, Carolyn Mackool, Dawn McGinnis and Kristen Vandegienste.

The She Devils beat the Zoids in the Monday Night Women's Green Division.

It was the first title for the team that has been together for only two seasons.

The key to the She Devils' success was staying focused throughout the match.

"We knew it would be a tough match," said the She Devils' Kelly Dank.

Janet Hooper's serving produced several points for the She Devils. Substitute Teresa Featherstone was instrumental in the squad's success throughout the year.

Members of the Zoids were captain Michelle Beaupre, Judy Ayers, Lisa Bradley, Irene Drittler, Jeanine Krapfl, Margaret Platz, Liz Smith and Pam Zimmerman. The coach was Art Drittler.

The Gallery beat the Flying Machine in the Monday Night Women's Yellow Division.

Serving was one of the Gallery's strengths, while Carolyn Szczepanski showed excellent hustle and Carrie Donaldson made a fine save. Teamwork was also a key.

The Gallery won all but two matches during the regular season and was undefeated in the playoffs.

Flying Machine players were Anne Caroselli, Lisa Dante, Barb Haggart, Mary Hammel, Colleen Kelly, Mary Alice Kurtz, Deb Robert, Dona Skeley, Janet Tazzia and Gina Tobin.

Cal's Pizza had only four players in attendance for the championship match in the Thursday Night Men's League with the Dutchmasters, but still came out ahead for its 14th championship.

A flying save by Chris Hathorne and exceptional plays by Wally Kiehler highlighted Cal's effort. Dan Wright did a fine job of setting and Glenn Fuhs was outstanding as a hitter.

Cal's trailed 8-1 in the second game, but quickly regained its momentum to post the victory.

Cal's players range in age from 38 to 44 but the team still beats its younger opponents.

Dutchmasters players were Larry Collier, Rick VanderHeide, Jack Kalmink, Kurt Battjes, Keith Norling, Boyd Kroeze, Paul Malefyt, Jeff MacCagnone, Ken Nyenhuis and Dave Tanay.

Knights win two tight ones in tourney

A pair of close wins highlighted University Liggett School's performance in the recent Ann Arbor Greenhills Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Knights won two of their six games in pool play and both of the wins were thrillers. ULS came back from an 11-1 deficit to beat Lutheran Westland 17-15 and the Knights outlasted Whitmore Lake 16-14 for their other victory.

"We had a couple of underclassmen who played well," said senior captain Katherine Riddle.

"Emily Crenshaw and Stephanie Roehl are both doing a good job as hitters."

ULS did a solid job of serving during the tournament.

"I don't think we had anyone with more than three points. We all did our job," Riddle said.

The Knights survived another close call after the tournament when their bus broke down and they had to make the trip home in a rented vehicle.

"It's a tournament we'll remember for a long time," Riddle said.

Last week, the Knights dropped a heartbreaking 15-12, 12-15, 15-12 match to Metro Conference rival Lutheran Northwest.

ULS held a 10-2 lead in the final game before the Crusaders got on a roll.

The Knights are 0-2 in conference play and 1-5 overall. ULS is at Cranbrook Kingswood Friday after hosting Lutheran North Tuesday.

"Those are both important league matches for us," said Knights' coach Ken Klenk.

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Bulldogs get 'fired up' for tournament foes

Talk about being focused. Not even a fire that forced the evacuation of their hotel could deter the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Pee Wee A travel hockey team from their goal of winning the championship at the Niagara Falls International Winter Wonderland tournament. The fire alarm, which went off at 11:30 p.m. the day before the title game against Grand Niagara, chased the Bulldogs into the cold night. "Despite the interruption, the players were focused to play at game time," said Bulldogs' coach John Hackett.

The Bulldogs broke open a 2-1 game after two periods with four third-period goals and went on to a 6-1 victory and their fourth tournament championship this season. Willie McMahon, assisted by Mike Hackett, scored the only goal of the first period to give Grosse Pointe a 1-0 lead. Neal Gram gave the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead on a second-period goal from McMahon and Hackett, but Grand Niagara tallied during a power play to cut the lead to 2-1. Chad McWilliams scored twice in the third period, then set up a goal by Todd Lorenger.

Gram capped the scoring with Hackett collecting his third assist of the game. McMahon, Lorenger and Gram had assists on McWilliams' goals. Goaltenders Austin Freshour and John Matteson combined for three shutouts in the four games and the Bulldogs outscored the opposition 27-1. The Bulldogs opened the tournament with a 6-0 shutout of North Olmstead, Ohio. Kyle Scott scored twice, while Brandon Hanney, Lorenger, Gram and Adam Post each tallied once. Adam Fishman, Trevor Mallon and Hanney each had

two assists, while Marc Kaplan, John Quigley, Phil Mannino and McMahon collected one apiece. Freshour and Matteson shared the shutout. Gram and Scott each had two goals in a 7-0 victory over Amherst, N.Y. Lorenger, McMahon and Hanney added a goal apiece. McMahon, Quigley, Hackett and Scott had two assists apiece, while Gee, Hanney and Mallon each picked up one. Freshour and Matteson shared the shutout as the Bulldogs played flawlessly on both ends of the ice.

The semifinal game against the Toronto-based Martens Polar Bears was even easier as the Bulldogs rolled to an 8-0 victory. Post, Quigley and Gram each scored twice, while Hanney and McMahon tallied a goal apiece. Hackett had two assists and Fishman, Mannino, Mallon, Gee, Kaplan, Lorenger, Hanney, McMahon, McWilliams and Scott collected one assist each. Matteson and Freshour combined for the shutout. "The defense, team play and passing were all sensational," said John Hackett. "The

defense of Mallon and Mannino played solid on the blue line, while Kaplan, Gee and Fishman killed penalties and ran the power play to perfection." In one game, the Bulldogs held their opponents without a shot. John Hackett's assistant coaches are Brian Schulte, Rick Gram, Jim McMahon, Brian Hanney and Paul Mallon. The team is sponsored by Giffin International. Mark Lorenger is the squad's manager.



Roller hockey champs

The 21st Century Stars dropped their first game of the season in the Neighborhood Club fifth and sixth grade roller hockey league, but went undefeated the rest of the way to win the championship with a 6-1-1 record. Standing, from left, are Steven Atsalakis, Rory Shreader, coaches Frank O'Connor and Rick Landuyt, Bradley Johnson and Paul Muechez. Seated, from left, are Derek Golden, David Wenzel, Don Chamberlin, Josh Landuyt and Christopher O'Connor. Not pictured is coach Richard Johnson.

Roadrunners tops in Squirt B

Michigan teams were no problem for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Roadrunners in the Squirt B division of the Trenton Invitational hockey tournament, but a strong Toledo Kangaroos squad left the Roadrunners with the runner-up trophy. The Roadrunners won their first four games of the tournament but bowed 7-1 to the Kangaroos in the title game. The Toledo team, which has been together for three years, scored the first three goals of the game during a two-minute span of the second period, then added two more goals 38 seconds apart in the third period. Richie Giffin scored the Roadrunners' goal after a fine pass from Mike Moy, but the Kangaroos countered with two more goals. Tom Tavery was the Roadrunners' player of the game for his work on defense, while Giffin was the tournament most valuable player. The Roadrunners opened the tournament with a 2-1 victory over Woodhaven. Aris Karabetsos, who scored both Grosse Pointe goals, was the player of the game. Moy and Joe Youngblood assisted on the game-winning goal, which came with 5:02 left. Moy also assisted on Karabetsos' first goal. Goalie Steven Swancoat and defensemen Moy, Tavery, Gabe Konieczki and Nick Andrew were the keys to shutting down the Woodhaven attack. Kris Steis earned player of the game honors with two goals and an assist in the

North grad swims for U-M

Former Grosse Pointe North swimmer Steven Williams is doing well for Michigan's top-ranked men's squad.

Williams was second in the 1,650-yard freestyle to teammate Tom Dolan, the junior world record holder, in last week's 150-92 victory over Purdue. Williams' time was 15:41.48, while Dolan was clocked in 15:15.85.

Roadrunners' 6-1 victory over the Trenton Blackhawks. Andrew had a goal and three assists, Karabetsos collected a goal and two assists and Tavery and Giffin also tallied for the GPHA squad. The Roadrunners had a tough time with the Berkley Ice Pirates, but held on for a 4-3 victory on George Murphy's shorthanded goal with 6:33 left. Murphy, who also had two assists, was the player of the game. Giffin had two goals and assisted on the winner, while Karabetsos also scored for the Roadrunners, who had a 3-1 lead slip away.

Kyle Breckenridge collected two assists and Evan Scott helped set up Murphy's goal. The Roadrunners played their best game of the season in beating Cheboygan 7-1 in the semifinals. Giffin was player of the game with a goal and four assists. Murphy and Andrew each tallied twice, while Karabetsos and Tavery added goals. Matt Louisell, Konieczki and goalie Swancoat also played well for the Roadrunners. The Roadrunners are sponsored by Don and Cheryl Giffin of Giffin International.

GPHA house league roundup

MIDGET HOUSE
Bulldogs 3, SCS Hawks 3
Goals: Mike Curis 2, Bill Gmeiner (Bulldogs).
Assists: Devon Allard, Matt Gorczyca 2, Nick Conely, Brian Breslin, Mike Trewyn (Bulldogs).
Comments: The Bulldogs scored twice in the third period to get the tie. Curis led the offense and Bulldogs' goalie C.J. Williamson held off the Hawks in the third period. The Hawks were led by Grosse Pointer Chuck Thiel, who scored an unassisted goal in the first period.

FLIERS 5, CANUCKS 2
Goals: Bret Faber 3, Tom Klick, Danny Rosso (Flyers); O'Keefe, Hogan (Canucks).
Assists: Keith O'Hara 2 (Flyers).
Comments: Matt Michels turned in another strong performance in goal for the Flyers.

PEE WEE HOUSE
Bruins 1, Avalanche 0
Goal: Jeff Wargo (Bruins).
Comments: Goalie Angelo Patrona stopped all 15 shots in the Bruins' victory over the first-place Avalanche.

Sabres got fine performances from Andrew Sweeny, Ryan Thomas, Kevin Thomas, Peter McGrath and Scott Stieber.

Mike Tiedeck and Danny Martin set up several good scoring chances for the Bruins. Johnny Ghanem and Chris Waigand led the Avalanche's attack, while Sean Hogan and Tom Baxter were defensive stalwarts.

Avalanche 5, Warren Panthers 4
Goals: Richard Cicala 2, Jarrod Champine 2, J.P. Champine (Avalanche).
Assists: Cicala 3, Jarrod Champine 2 (Avalanche).
Comments: Tom Ihrie and Stu Cooper played outstanding defensive games for the Avalanche in the district playoff game.

Squirt team finishing a successful season

SQUIRT HOUSE
Flyers 5, Stars 3
Goals: Paul Kossak 2, John Ozog, Tom Klick, Peter Howard (Flyers); Richard Soper 2 (Stars).
Assists: Bret Faber 3 (Flyers).

FLIERS 5, JAGUARS 1
Goals: Bret Faber 3, Tom Klick, Paul Kossak (Flyers); Kevin Amori (Jaguars).
Assists: Keith O'Hara 3 (Flyers).
Comments: Matt Michels turned in another strong performance in goal for the Flyers.

ROADRUNNERS 4, SABRES 1
Goals: Richie Giffin, Tom Tavery, George Murphy, Matt Louisell (Roadrunners); Justin Brantley (Sabres).
Assists: Mike Moy, Nick Andrew, Aris Karabetsos, Gabe Konieczki (Roadrunners).
Comments: A pair of third-period goals clinched the win for the Roadrunners in the battle of the Squirt House leaders. Goalie Steven Swancoat played well for the Roadrunners, with strong support from Kris Steis, Kyle Breckenridge, Evan Scott and Joey Youngblood. The

There's a Grosse Pointe connection for the Michigan Wolves, who recently completed their first season of travel hockey in the Little Caesars Squirt A league. MacEachern, Robbie Porter, Tommy Russell, Rory Schroeder, Trey Shield, Peter Torrey and Boomer Urisko.

The Wolves finished the regular season with a 10-8-2 record. "This is about where I expected us to finish in our first year of travel," said Bill Fox. "It takes a while for a team to gel." The Wolves begin play in the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association district playoffs tonight, Feb. 1, at 6:30 at City Arena. The Wolves will also compete in the Little Caesars Regional playoffs.

The team is coached by Grosse Pointers Bill Fox, Steve Schroeder and Bo Torrey, who coached the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite Jayhawks to two straight Vetere Cup championships before moving on to the travel league challenge. Thirteen of the 17 players on the Wolves are from Grosse Pointe. They are Steven Berger, Mark Brooks, Ricky Courson, James Fox, Stefan Knost, Michael LoVasco, Chase

City of Harper Woods Michigan

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by February 20, 1996, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Presidential Primary Election scheduled for March 19, 1996.

- * Shall be a citizen of the United States.
- * Shall be at least 18 years of age.
- * Shall be a resident of this State.
- * Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the March 19, 1996 Presidential Primary Election will be Tuesday, February 20, 1996. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 313-251-3110.

G.P.N./The Connection: 02/08/96 & 02/15/96
Posted: 12/08/96 Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe and City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the Presidential Primary Election on Tuesday, March 19, 1996 must register with the City Clerk on or before TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1996 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS..... Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 90 Kerby Road 885-6600 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Feb. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE..... Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 17147 Maumee 885-5800 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Feb. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS..... Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Feb. 20, 20025 Mack Plaza 343-2445 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LAKE TOWNSHIP
795 Lake Shore 881-6565

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP..... Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Feb. 20 795 Lake Shore 884-0234 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK..... Mon-thru Fri 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Feb. 20, 15115 E. Jefferson 822-6200 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Louise Warnke
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Thomas Kressbach
City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe

Michael Kenyon
Acting Deputy Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe Lake Township

Jane Blahut
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park

GPN: 02/08/96 & 02/15/96

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Grosse Pointe News The Connection

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Tel-12 Mall Antique Show & Sale... 12 Mile Rd. Southfield... Wed. Feb. 7 thru Sun. Feb. 11... Glass Repair by Mr. Chips... (810) 779-3416

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De Mouchelles Auction at the Galleries... Friday, February 9th at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, February 10th at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, February 11th at 11:00 a.m. FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES... FREE PARKING MONDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITIONS... Fine works of art by Johan Hendrik Van Mastenbrock, Cesare Detti, Louis Artan, Cornelius Kuypers, Daniel Sherrin, Andrew Melrose, Douglas Arthur Teed, William Greston, W.R. Tyler, Robert Franz Curry, Robert Hopkin, A mid 18th century French oil...

RAINBOW ESTATE SALES 21819 ELIZABETH St. Clair Shores (4 Blocks S. of 9 Mile Between Mack & Harper) Sat., Feb. 10th (9:00-3:00) UPPER FLAT ESTATE SALE FEATURING: Wonderful mahogany bedroom pieces, nest of tables, drum table, mammoth assortment of quality 14K and sterling jewelry with precious and semi-precious stones, small animals carved of semi-precious stones. Roseville Freesia jardiniere with stand. Loose cut stones, i.v.s. Jasper chocolate set, set Coronation serving 12 flatware, R.D. Pillar rose china, large sewing table, loads of fabrics Cloisonne miniatures (new), ladies' clothing and accessories, mirrors and pictures, maple kitchen set, and much more. VERY FULL & VERY SMALL. LOOK FOR THE HOUSE WITH LARGE SHRUBS IN FRONT. Numbers 7:30 a.m. Sat.... LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!!

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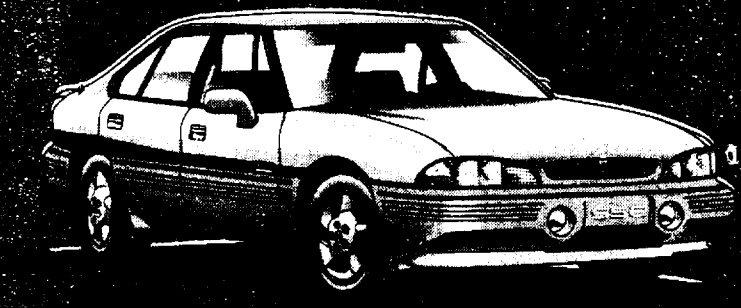


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\$12,195*

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NEW '95 TRANSPORT SE
Air cond., air bag, anti-lock brakes, rear window washer, wiper, 7 pass seating, rec. bucket seats, conven. nat. rear defr., 3.1 V-6, auto trans., tilt wheel, cruise pwr. brake/away mirror, am-fm stereo cass. # 1633

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36 MOS.*

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Air cond., dual air bags, pwr. locks, pass key theft deterrent, pwr. seat, catm. interior, 84U pkg., ground effects, 16" alum. wheels, performance P225/60R-16 tires, split exhaust, sport suspension, anti-lock brakes, 3100 V-6, 4 speed auto. trans., wheel locks Stk. #1499

SALE PRICE
\$17,395*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$966.30

'95 FIREBIRD
Air cond., dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, pass key theft deterrent, rear defr., cruise, 2.4 liter V-6 4 speed auto trans., 60" multi body side moldings. Stk. #1304

SALE PRICE
\$14,995*

GM EMPLOYEES SUBTRACT ADDITIONAL \$963.35

NEW '96 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN
Air cond., pwr. window, pwr. lock, tilt, 3800 V6, cruise, opt. male, white wall tires, Am/Fm stereo cass., t. glass. Stk. #B072

SALE PRICE
\$19,559*

or Lease For 36 Mos. \$279.57
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,086.30

NEW '95 ROADMASTER SEDAN
Air cond., cruise control, dual 6-way pwr. seats, keyless entry, auto prog. air locks, leather top, wood trim, auto. window, 3800 V-6, 4 speed auto trans., 15" alum. wheels, AM/FM stereo cass., pwr. ant. and locking pkg., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, steel wheels. Stk. #1650

SALE PRICE
\$23,889*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1404.25

'95 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN
V-6, 4-sp. auto trans. Power windows & locks, electric trunk lock, tilt steering wheel, leather seats, 16" alloy wheels, p. steer. & bike, stereo with cassette, cruise control. Stk. #B-460

SALE PRICE
\$15,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$893.80

1996 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN
V-6, auto, air cond., 55/45 seats, 11 & 17 mats, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, cruise control, rear defroster, power windows & locks, stereo cassette w/seek & scan, reclining seats, tilt wheel, electric trunk release. Stk. #B096

SALE PRICE
\$18,695*

or Lease For 30 Mos. \$220.43
GM Employees Subtract Additional \$989.23

NEW '95 REGAL GRAND SPORT SDN
"Loaded", power windows, locks, seat mirrors & antenna, alum. wheels, leather pkg., seats, trim, keyless entry, stereo cass., w/steering whl. ctrs., air cond., "E" pkg. Stk. #B-576

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GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1127.60

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Air cond., 6 way pwr. seat, locking rear seat, 14 back buckets, rec. color wheel cover, misc. protrusion engine oil cooler, 3500 V-6, 4 speed auto overdrive trans., enhanced perform. speakers, off road chassis equip., HD trail pkg., tilt int. hood, 17" alum. wheels, deep tint glass, rear window washer, wiper, rear defr., wdg. defr., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt cruise, leather wrap wheel, am/fm stereo cass., clock. Stk. #T-613

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NEW '95 1/2 TON SIERRA PICKUP
Air cond., hi back rec. buckets, pos. traction, 5.7 liter V-8, 4 speed auto over drive trans., alum. 16" wheels, enhanced speakers, chrome step bumper, off road chassis equip., HD trail pkg., stereo cass., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt cruise, Stk. #17714

SALE PRICE
\$19,990*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,177.14

NEW 1996 JIMMY
Air cond., 14 back buckets, 4 speed auto overdrive trans, tail gate body, SLE sport decor, mtg. option pkg., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, cycle wheels, rear defr., alum. wheels, luggage carrier. Stk. T-238

SALE PRICE
\$20,497*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,103.35

NEW '95 SAFARI XT PASS. VAN
Air cond., hi back buckets, dual elect. remote control mirrors, position, enhanced 4.3 esp. V-6, auto over drive trans., SLK appear. pkg., am/fm stereo cass., leather, carpet, composite body glass, HD trail equip., 18" pwr. seat, rec. seat back, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt glass, colored mats, Stk. #T-822

SALE PRICE
\$17,995*

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,026.30

'95 1/2 TON WORK VAN
Hi-back buckets, steering out r. door glass, 33 gal. fuel tank, HD cooling, tilt, cruise. Stk. #T-775

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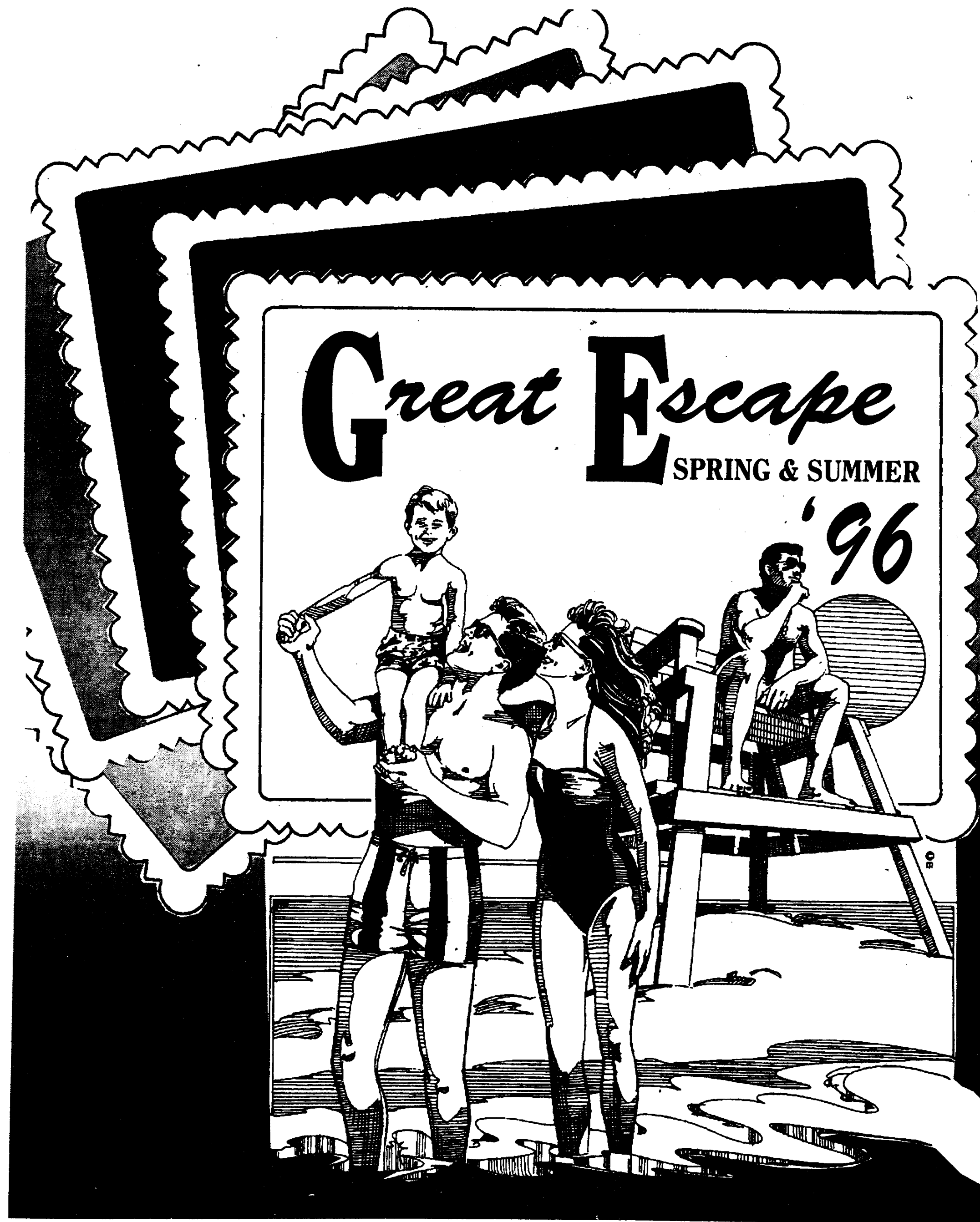
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Michigan has 378 public beaches scattered across the state. With that many choices, it may be difficult to decide which beach to visit this summer.

AAA Michigan has compiled a list of 25 premier beaches in the state, including some perfect for swimming and sunning and others best suited for sightseeing and strolling.

The list is based on recommendations from Michigan Living magazine readers, interviews with beach experts, personal visits and geographical location. If your favorite is not listed, don't be upset. It'll remain your secret.

Some of the best beaches can be found at the state's two national Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in north-west Lower Michigan is a 32-mile-long beach. One of the

state's most popular attractions, the park includes two islands, stunning views, dunes, bluff and miles of hiking trails along Lake Michigan.

Cliff colored in browns and reds rise 200 feet from the lake Superior shore in Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The Upper Peninsula sites includes "12 Mile Beach," numerous waterfalls, a lighthouse and shipwreck remains. However, few venture into the frigid Lake Superior waters.

The bulk of Michigan beaches are in Michigan State Parks, which feature 115 miles of frontage on the Great Lakes and 200 miles on inland waters. At the busiest parks, rangers recommend arrival before noon to secure a spot, especially on weekends and holiday.

State park beaches along Lake Michigan at Van Buren near South Haven, Holland, Grand Haven, Ludington, Petoskey, Warren Dunes near Bridgman, Hoffmaster near Grand Haven, Muskegon and Wilderness near Mackinaw

City in the Lower Peninsula earn high marks. The stretch of beach parallel to US-2 in the

Upper Peninsula also is a popular draw.

continued on page 3



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continued from page 2

Holland, Grand Haven, and Warren Dunes are among the most popular parks in the state and draw upward of 10,000 day users each on a nice summer weekend. To avoid crowds, head to Wilderness where beach attendance can be measured in the hundreds.

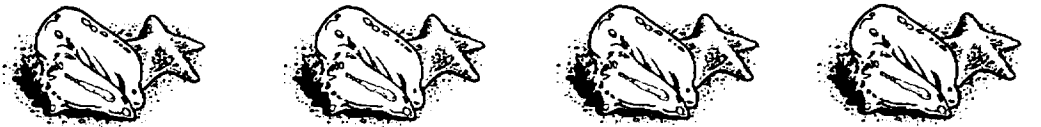
On the Lake Huron side, the nod goes to these state parks: Sleeper near Caseville, Tawas Point, Hoeft near Rogers City and Port Crescent near Port Austin. Sleeper sometimes turns people away, but the others normally have room, even on hot summer days.

Inland beaches worthy of attention include Higgins, Otsego, Silver Lake near Hart and Burt Lake in the Lower

Peninsula and Van Riper near Champion and Indian Lake near Manistique in the U.P.

Higgins Lake North and South and Silver Lake are the busiest. The latter sets aside a portion of its dunes for off-road vehicles.

In the Detroit area, the beaches at Metropolitan Beach and Stony Creek in Macomb County and Kensington near Brighton draw crowds all summer long. The parking lots at these Huron-Clinton Metroparks occasionally fill on busy days forcing temporary closures of the park. Beachgoers wanting to guarantee a spot on shore should arrive before noon.





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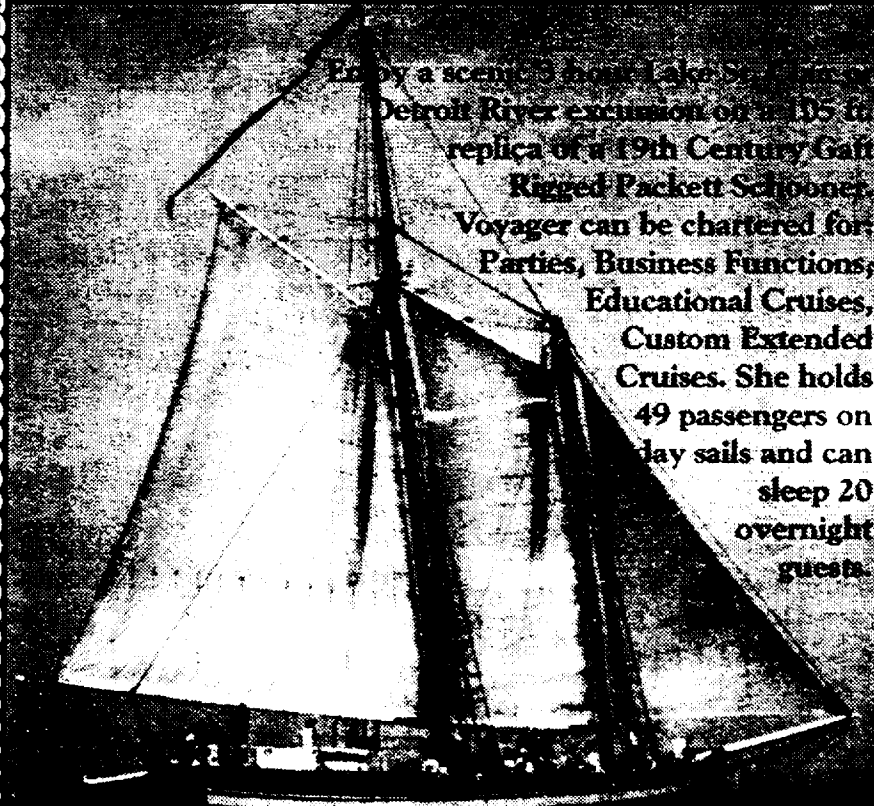
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Lighthouses shine along coastline

The romance of relying on a lighthouse beacon for guidance is lost on the freighter captain of today who can pinpoint his position electronically, but fortunately, high-tech navigational systems have not rendered lighthouses obsolete on the Great Lakes. These beacons remain important landmark sites from more than 100 Michigan sites from Detroit River Light in Lake Erie to the Rock Harbor Lighthouse on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, according to AAA Michigan.

A visit to any these navigational landmarks conjures up images of a bygone era, ships crashing through violent Great Lakes storms, dramatic rescues and the rugged life of a lightkeeper.

The lighthouse era in the Great Lakes region began between 1818 and 1822, according to Charles Hyde, author of "The Northern Lights," a book detailing the history of Upper Great Lakes lighthouse.

The oldest surviving lighthouse in Michigan is the Fort Gratiot Light in Port Huron,

which dates back to 1829. Two-thirds of the lighthouse still standing in Michigan were built prior to 1900.

All operating lighthouse on the Great Lakes have been automated--the last Point Betsie, near Frankfort, in 1983. They now primarily serve the thousands of pleasure boaters cruising along shore.

Some have been abandoned, victims of neglect and vandalism. Others are privately owned, serving as residences and even a bed and breakfast.

At about half of the state's lighthouse, visitors can walk the grounds and view the structures, including the picturesque light at Grand Haven South Pier, Tawas Point, Mackinaw Point, Marquette Harbor and Eagle Harbor. Several lighthouse have been transformed into museums designed to preserve slices of Great Lakes maritime history. Local chamber of commerce or visitor's bureau for information about hours and admission fees:

- The Great Lakes Shipwreck

and Lighthouse at Whitefish Point in Upper Peninsula is near where the Edmund Fitzgerald went down in 1975. The Whitefish Point light was the first constructed on Lake Superior, a coastline describe as the "Graveyard of the Great Lakes." Exhibits focus on six ships that sank nearby.

- The Point Iroquois Lighthouse 20 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie includes a museum where visitors can review family album photographs and climb the 72 steps to the top of the tower.

- The Copper Harbor Light at Fort Wilkins State Park was built in 1849, rebuilt in 1967; and is accessible only by boat.

- Pointe Aux Barques Lighthouse in Michigan's Thumb contains a small museum and is located in Lighthouse County Park. It features a U. S. Lifesaving Service Station, forerunner of the Coast Guard.

- The Old Lighthouse and Museum at Presque Isle, 23 miles north of Alpena On Lake Huron, Focuses on lighthouse

service and seafaring life. Completed in 1840, it remained in service for 30 years until a new lighthouse, which also includes a museum, was built nearby.

- The White River Light Station Museum at Whitehall displays photographs, painting and marine artifacts. A spiral staircase leads to view to Lake Michigan and sand dunes.

- The Grand Traverse Light at Leelanau State Park includes a keeper's quarters restored to its 1930's appearance. Visitors also can climb to the top of the 47-foot tower.

- The South Manitou Island Light is part of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. Tour of the lighthouse are offered during summer months with park rangers providing a history of the facility.

Although not a lighthouse, the Lighthouse Huron in Port Huron is open for tours during the summer. During its last 30 years of service, the Huron was the only American lightship on the Great Lakes.

Bike back to college

Summer means it's quiet around most universities and college across Michigan.

That makes it a perfect time to haul out a bike and leisurely pedal around your favorite college town enjoying the campus, museums, architecture and popular eating establishments.

So put on that college T-shirt and strap on a backpack. Dozens of university and college towns offer excellent excuses for biking adventures. To get you started, AAA Michigan suggest these college communities:

Adrian--This industrial city on the River Raisin has two college--Adrian and Siena Heights. An impressive historical district with 79 homes, the Crosswell Opera house and Lenawee County Historical Museum can be rest stops on a bike tour.

Albion--The city at the forks of the Kalamazoo River includes Albion College. The 135-acre nature center can provide a respite from biking with hiking trails through meadows and woodland. Outside of town is the Brueckner Museum and Gladsome Cottage, which house fine aarts and antiques.

Ann Arbor--The University of Michigan campus covers more

than 1,300 acres in the city. Highlights include Gothic building in the Law Quadrangle, Michigan Stadium, Burton Memorial Tower, Kelsey Museum of Archeology and Museum of Art. Nearby, the Hands-On Museum, Kerrytown retail district and Gallup Park are worth a visit.

Big Rapids--Nature is the attraction around Ferris State University. A short bike trip from the campus leads to a refreshing canoe or tube trip down the Muskegon River.

Detroit--The 185-acre Wayne State University campus sits in the heart of the Cultural Center. Nearby attractions include the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Science Center, Detroit Historical Museum, Museum of African-American History and the Center for Creative Studies.

East Lansing--Michigan State University's campus is a bike rider's delight. With more than 5,000 park-like acres, cyclists can roll along the banks of the Red Cedar River and visit the Beal Botanical Gardens, Kresge Art Museum or the MSU Museum. Grand River shops and restaurants are right off campus and

Lansing is a short distance west.

Hillsdale--A renovated Victorian shopping district and 350 lakes and streams surrounding the community make this an interesting destination. Along with Hillsdale College, include stops at the Hillsdale County Poorhouse Museum and Slayton Arboretum.

Holland--Hope College is just a short distance away from the Netherlands Museum, Windmill Island and the Baker Furniture Museum. The Wooden Shoe Factory and Dutch Village require a longer ride.

Houghton--Michigan Technical University's A.E. Seaman Mineralogical Museum display more than 20,000 mineral specimens. Twin city Hancock is home to Suomi College and Old Main, a national historic site.

Kalamazoo--Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo College are in the middle of a variety of city attractions. Possible stops include the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, Kalamazoo Public Museum and the historic districts on Vine, South and Stuart streets. The 38-mile Kal-Haven biking and hiking

trail also starts west of Kalamazoo.

Marquette--The third Olympic Training Center is on the campus of Northern Michigan University. Nearby Presque Isle Park features a water slide, outdoor pool and view of iron ore docks.

Mt. Pleasant--Central Michigan University's Center for Cultural and Natural History details human interaction with the environment. Other possible stops include the Clark Historical Library and the Michigan High School Coaches' Association Hall of Fame.

Sault Ste. Marie--The oldest town in the state is home to Lake Superior State University. The big attraction is the Soo Locks. Parkland parallels the locks and a walkway links an overlock, Fort Brady, the original business district and the Johnston Homestead, a preserved neighborhood.

Ypsilanti--Eastern Michigan University's hometown includes the historic Depot Town, an assortment of shops in renovated buildings, along with an antique car and historical museums.

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Financial Costs Home p. 1 Home's Top Sells p. 6
Real Estate Resumes p. 1 Condos: Worth the p.

VOL 5, NO. 5

February 8, 1996

How to identify your bird feeder friends

The feeders are in place, the birds are eating the seed and suet — but what kind of birds are they?

Let's face it — the people with binoculars out in the woods and fields aren't the only ones watching the birds. There are millions of us who watch the birds at our feeders. Most of us know the cardinal. But what about those "little brown jobs?" And the birds at the suet feeder are different than the birds at my seed feeder — what are they?

If you'd like to get to know who's visiting your feeder station, there are a number of publications available to acquaint you with the different species of birds. One of the simplest is a two-sided poster published by Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology.

The poster shows birds common to this area in various plumages. With large pictures, it's an easy and quick reference to have ready next to your viewing window. The poster does a great job of showing the differences between sparrows — those "little brown jobs" that are challenging to identify. The Cornell poster is one of the best identification tools for all age groups. Best of all, it is only \$2.

A step beyond the poster would be "The Bird Feeder Book" by Donald and Lillian Stokes. This paper back book has color photographs of both the male and female of the 23 feeder species.

Written identification clues and range maps are part of the two pages dedicated each species. The attention given to the behavior characteristics of each bird species brings you closer to the bird's personality once you have identified it.

Another book geared to beginners is "The Kitchen Table Bird Book." This book is meant for residents of the Great Lakes region.



Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited

It features 77 species that may be seen at feeders, a water station or in your yard during migration.

One of the most practical features of this book is that the drawings of birds are arranged according to size — the smallest birds in the front of the book, progressing toward larger birds in the back of the book. This provides you with the simplest means of finding any unknown bird that you see.

Each page shows the bird in its spring plumage with the size on the same page. There is also a page of text included on each species that gives wonderful insight concerning each birds' behavior. The book also features a page on the "architecture of a bird" as well as a checklist of birds so that you can note when you observed each species.

The "North American Bird Feeder Handbook" is the Cadillac of identification books. It features more than 500 color photographs. There are over 80 profiles of the most commonly observed birds in North America with details of their nesting habits, songs and feeding preferences.

This guide also offers hints on how to attract birds as well as including over 50 pages dedicated to behavior, from roosting and sleeping, to life expectancy. Endorsed by the National Audubon Society, this is one of the most beautiful and comprehensive bird feeding and identification books available.

A "Golden Guide to the Birds" is

a pocket-sized guide with illustrations of the more common visitors to your yard. The photographic counterpart to this beginner guide is the "Audubon Society Pocket Guide to Songbirds and Familiar Backyard Birds." Both offer more detail than the Cornell Poster but do not cover any aspects of bird feeding or behavior.

Other than these identification books, the alternative is the use of a field guide. These books are designed more for birders in the field rather than those who watch birds at their feeders or in their yards. Field guides cover many more species of birds. Roger Tory Peterson's "Field Guide to the Birds East of the Rockies" contains information on over 300 species.

Most field guides offer more information than a beginner

would need. They are most helpful when you've learned the basics and want to fine tune those skills or when you are ready to extend your range beyond the backyard.

When choosing a beginning identification guide, the best advice that I can offer is to make a comparison in each guide of the same bird — one with which you are familiar. Since most of us are visual learners, a major part of our purchasing decision should be based on how well you like the drawing or photograph.

Once you've chosen a guide, read up on bird anatomy and begin observing. Take a few notes if you'd like and compare what you've observed with what's in your guide. Before you know it, the list of feeder visitors that you can easily identify will grow.

Enjoy your birds!

Home finance on WWW

The future in mortgage companies is proud to announce the opening of its service located on the World Wide Web at <http://www.motor-city.com/ifc/>

The web site provides information on residential mortgages and real estate. Twenty-four hours a day the residential mortgage division allows you to learn about the mortgage process and ask questions. The real estate division of Interactive Financial Corp. enables you to find a professional real estate agent anywhere in the United States, as well as ask questions and learn more about real estate.

The site was developed and hosted by The Internet Factory in Birmingham. The Internet Factory specializes in electronic commerce solutions to help companies publish and sell on the Internet.

According to P.J. Stafford, president of The Internet Factory, "personal finance is a natural fit with the Internet. Educated consumers can compare mortgage rates and shop for financial service when it is convenient for them."

Interactive Financial Corp. is also based in Birmingham, though many of our business associates work out of their homes or private offices (virtual offices) using computers, faxes, the Internet, e-mail and other technology.

Besides creating Internet business applications built around World-Wide Web sites, The Internet Factory provides consulting, training and seminars related to doing business on the Internet.

For more information, contact Stafford at (810) 642-0790, or e-mail him at pjgnetfactory.com.



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ON THE COVER

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A clean filter can make your furnace more efficient

By Gary Marowske
Flame Furnace Co.

Throughout the year, a series of articles will be presented, offering seasonal tips on how to better prevent costly mid winter furnace breakdowns and keep your indoor air comfortable and clean. This month we'll discuss the importance of maintaining clean filters.

There are three types of filtration systems normally found in duct systems:

1) Conventional "throw-away" fiberglass

2) H.E.P.A., which are a particle catching media

3) Electronic (not electrostatic) ionizing cells

The most common is the throw away filter which only captures about 5 percent of the particles in your home. Media type filters tend to be a glorified throw away unit with a much higher replacement cost.

For the best results and highest capture of particles, the electronic units are the ones to use. The two best are Trion and Honeywell.

There are a few very simple steps that a homeowner can take to help ensure an easy winter, not only on your furnace, but also on

Ask the Furnace Doctor



your wallet. One of the most common oversights with regard to maintenance is not maintaining the filter once a month when the duct system is in use (both winter and summer). Although the filter may not look dirty, air flow may be restricted and could lead to a burned out blower motor. Also, a dirty filter will create a low heat exchange which in turn can cause carbon collection in the burners and result in premature aging of your heat exchanger.

The filter can also cause problems during the summer months, such as low air flow and icing up of the coils. In the case where you have a media-type filter, which is a thicker, more effective type of material, it is extremely important that the media be changed at least twice a year.

These filters are available at

most hardware stores.

The third type of air filtration uses electronic cells which unlike conventional glass fiber and media filters that remove only the largest pieces — about 5 percent of the total airborne particles in your home — an electronic air cleaner can remove up to 96 percent of all the particles in your home. These include dust, dirt, smoke, pollen, grease and microorganisms that circulate inside a typical home.

These cells must be removed and cleaned at least once a month to enjoy maximum efficiency and a cleaner home. This can usually be done by simply placing the filter cells in your dishwasher and running them through a complete cycle. Several companies offer a service of picking up the cells, cleaning them and reinstalling them.

Remember, as the furnace gets older, its efficiency level drops significantly. For example, a typical gas furnace installed in 1970 probably operates at less than 60 percent efficiency, even lower with dirty filters. By properly servicing your system, or having a qualified

professional service it for you, those unforeseen major repairs may be avoided and your operating costs will be as reasonable as possible.

Should there be a specific topic relating to your home or business heating and cooling system for which you would like more information, please contact me at Flame Furnace Co., (313) 527-1700.

YourHome
MAGAZINE

BUYING · SELLING · GARDENING · IMPROVEMENT

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John Minnis - Editor
882-0294

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Financing The American Dream

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
61 Regal Place	4/2+2.5	See Display Ad	\$595,000	881-2520

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1644 Severn	3/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Immediate Occupancy. (See Class 800)	\$154,900	882-3710
20065 Baltree Ct.	3/1.5	Central air, newer high efficiency furn., sun porch, att. 2 car gar.	\$156,900	881-8811
1930 Oxford	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Bungalow. Porch, garage fenced.	\$122,000	810-294-4094
676 Peach Tree Lane	4/3.5	Beautiful area near Hunt Club!	Call	313-886-0674
1544 Brys	3/1	Brick bungalow. Fireplace, new windows, garage. Reduced. Andary	\$127,900	886-5670
1439 Edmondton	4/2.5	Attached garage, fin. bsmt, walk in closets. The works! Andary	Reduced!	886-5670
1058 Marion Ct.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. First offering! On quiet cul-de-sac.	\$193,900	881-5488

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
116 Hall Place	3/1.5	Completely redecorated. Prime location.	\$263,500	886-5978
321 Ridgemont	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Ranch! Updated kitchen! Home warranty!	\$149,900	886-3400

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
746 Trombley	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious 1st floor condo w/lib, neutral decor & 2 car att. garage. Tappan Associates Inc.	\$217,500	884-6200
1112 Harvard	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Center entrance Colonial! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$295,000	886-3400

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
5237 Audubon	3/1	Large family home. New kitchen/carpet. Andary Realty	\$82,900	886-5670
5228 Hillcrest	3/1.5	Colonial totally updated. New windows/roof family room. Andary Realty	\$114,900	886-5670

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21136 Kenmore	3/1+	Open Sun. 2-4. G.P. Schools, Brick Bungalow, 2.5 Car Garage, CAC, NFP, Screened-in porch.	\$109,000	882-7547

VII. HARPER WOODS (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20549 Hollywood	2+1	Open Sun. 1-4. Totally updated. G.P. Schools, The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Deanna Schneider	\$79,900	882-0087
20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Many updates Owner	\$92,900	882-6013
20308 Lancaster	4/1	Spacious with fam. room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$88,900	810-775-4900
18261 Kenosha	2/	2 bedroom, basement, garage, CLEAN! Carol 'Z' Koeplin, Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$65,000	810-774-8300 313-640-4514
19552 Woodmont	3/1	Family room, finished basement with bath, attached garage. Carol 'Z' Koeplin, Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$85,900	810-774-8300 810-640-4514
19104 Woodcrest	2/1	Clean ranch with big kitchen & loads of updates. Carol 'Z' Koeplin, Bon Realtors, Inc.	\$68,900	810-774-8300 313-640-4514
20051 Hunt Club Dr.	3/1	By Owner. Move in cond., G.P. Schools - new, carpet, furnace, c. air, humidifier, dishwasher. 2.5 car garage (By appt.)	\$102,900	882-4816

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

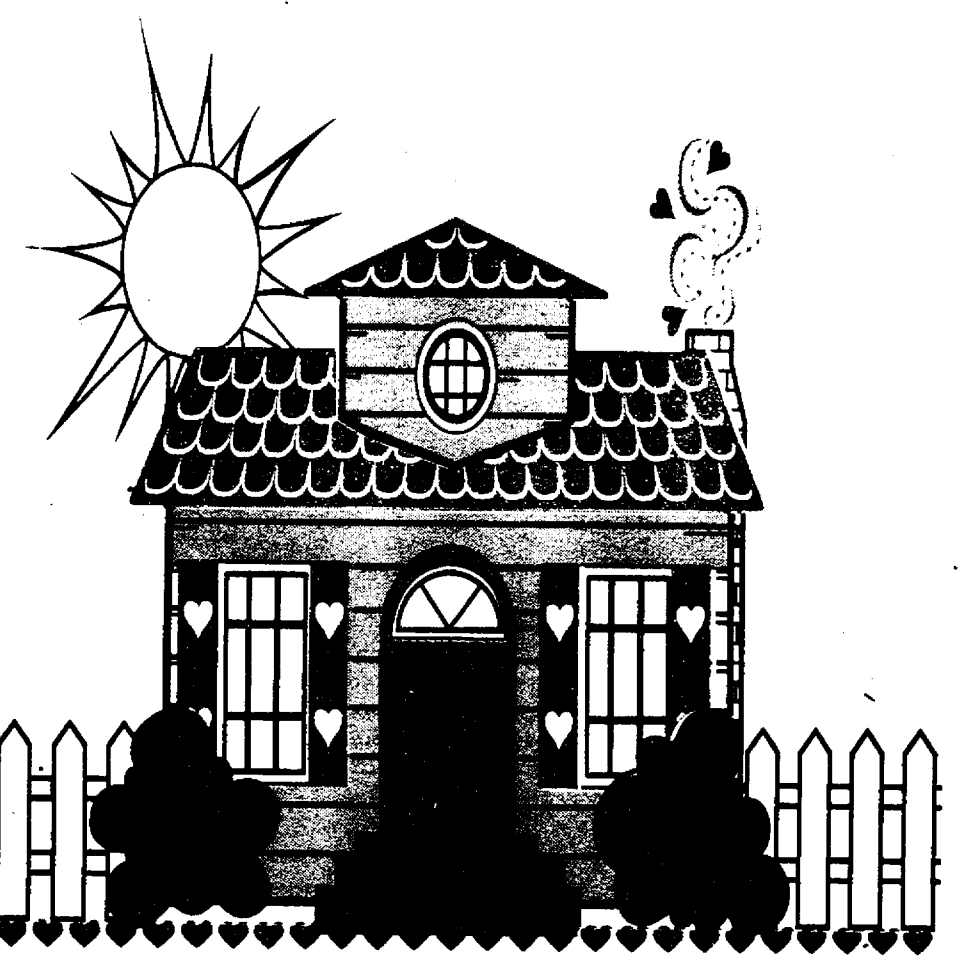
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1248 Woodbridge	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Sharp brick townhouse Stieber Realty	\$79,900	810-775-4900
22473 Maple	3/2	Open House 2/11 Canal home w/boatwell.	\$169,000	313-527-5265
22448 Alexander	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Canal front, 1,800 sq. ft., attached garage, fin. basement. Joan Seger, Century 21 AAA	\$249,000	810-771-7771
23413 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	End unit, new kitchen.	\$65,900	810-445-2645 810-774-8180
21829 Gaukler	4/1	Open Sun. 12-5. By owner Spac. bung.	\$86,900	810-247-9409
22442 Milner	2/1	11/jeff. Bung. Private beach, deck, hot tub. Must see!	\$86,900	810-779-7994

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Alpena	—	397 acres with camp, swamp, blinds, roads, sunrise side	Call	1-800-233-6678

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Key West FL	2/1.5	3 story Townhouse. Pool, garden citrus trees.	\$139,900	313-343-0255



**HOME
SWEET
HOME**

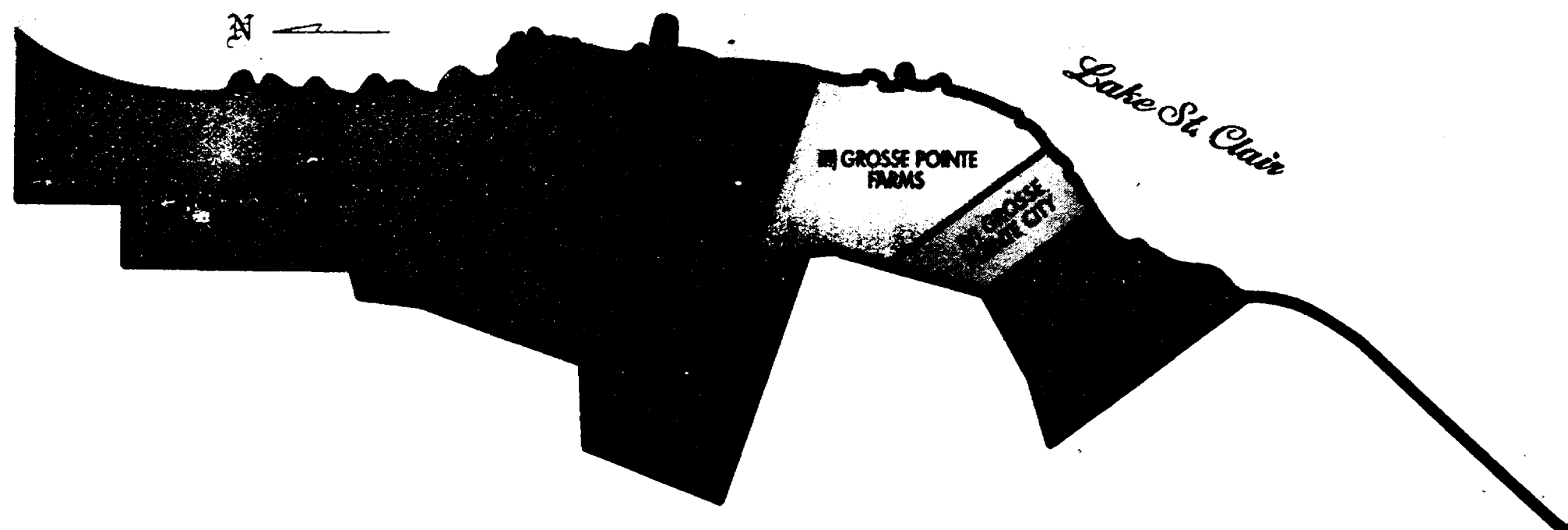
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Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 800 Houses for Sale | 815 Out of State Property |
| 801 Commercial Buildings | 816 Real Estate Exchange |
| 802 Commercial Property | 817 Real Estate Wanted |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats | 818 Sale or Lease |
| 804 Country Homes | 819 Cemetery Lots |
| 805 Farms | 820 Business Opportunities |
| 806 Florida Property | |
| 807 Investment Property | Monday Noon deadline |
| 808 Lake/River Homes | (subject to change during holidays) |
| 809 Lake/River Lots | |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08 |
| 811 Lots For Sale | Each additional word 65c |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts | |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes | Real Estate Resource ads, |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots | \$9.25 per line |
| | Call (313) 882-6900 |
| | Fax (313) 343-5569 |

803 CONDOS APTS FLATS

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 676 Peach Tree Lane. Near Hunt Club/ private & public schools, on cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, (unique 1st floor bedroom with bath), large kitchen, very large backyard, approx. 2,700 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Call 313-886-0674.

NORTHERN Michigan Lake property. Neat log cabin, furnished with access for a dock on Pickerel Lake. Approximately 800 sq. ft. at only \$74,900. Call Becky Voice at Re/Max of Boyne, 1-800-968-5092.

ST. CLAIR SHORES. 11/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom bungalow, nicely decorated, new kitchen, large living room & master bedroom. Large deck with built-in hot tub. Private beach, \$86,900. Must see! 810-779-7994.

THREE bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial. 1644 Severn. New roof, freshly painted, formal dining room, natural fireplace, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$154,900. 810-445-0390, 882-3710. Please leave message.

CUTE 3 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Harper Woods area. recently redecorated, \$40,900. 313-331-5130.

ST. Clair Shores home on canal with boatwell. Move-in condition. Beautiful interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings. 10 Mile/ Jefferson area. \$169,000. Open House 2/11 1-5 p.m. 22473 Maple. 313-527-5265.

Classified Advertising
313 882-6900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods near city hall by owner. 2 bedroom brick bungalow with 2 room half bath finished attic. Natural fireplace, central air, hardwood floors, Florida room, partially finished basement with half bath, neutral decor, lots of storage space, high efficiency furnace, new roof, water heater, alarm system, 2 car garage with openers, deep lot, 1,300 sq ft. No Agents. \$128,000. 886-0099.

CALL (313) 882-6900

To Charge Your Real Estate Ad!!!

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Or fax your ad copy to (313) 343-5569. Include Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number & signature.

1602 Anita. By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, new kitchen. \$134,900. 885-2031.

Just Listed Warren

14/ Van Dyke area. 3 bedroom brick Ranch with 2 car garage. Professionally finished basement, new vinyl windows, steel doors, vinyl trim & gutters. Newly landscaped and nicely decorated. \$92,900. Ask for Colleen Pruett.

CENTURY 21 AAA
810-773-0123

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS NEW LISTING OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 724 SHOREHAM RD. Grosse Pointe Woods
Custom built Roman brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Central air, 2 car attached garage, large lot, sharp! Offered at \$205,000. TERMS.

NEW LISTING Grosse Pointe Woods
Custom built semi-three bedroom brick ranch with possible fourth bedroom. One floor plan, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell at \$160,000. TERMS.

NEW LISTING Grosse Pointe Park
5-5 frame income, gas heat, deep lot, needs extra TLC. Priced at \$79,900. as is condition.

CROWN REALTY TOM McDONALD & SON (313) 821-6500

You'll be **SOLD** on the **CLASSIFIEDS**

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS

That are currently on the market!!!! Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX 343-5569

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated. Prime location. 116 Hall Place. \$263,500. Call 886-5978.

Classified Advertising

313 882-6900

THREE bedroom bungalow, dishwasher, stove, porch, garage, fenced. \$122,000. 1930 Oxford. Open Sunday 1-5. 810-294-4094.

SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

HARPER WOODS BY OWNER

Three bedroom brick bungalow, G.P. schools. Move in condition, low traffic street. Formal dining room, new carpet thru out. New furnace, central air, humidifier. Dishwasher, partially finished basement w/ large walk-in closet, 2.5 car garage, gas grill. \$102,900 by appointment **882-4816**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 FIRST OFFERING

Ranch with pizzaz nestled on quiet cul-de-sac in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This fine home features an exceptionally appealing exterior and a light open floor plan, spacious living room with 2-sided natural fireplace and large family/dining area, 2-3 bedrooms and two-and-one-half baths, finished basement, central air. No brokers please! \$193,900.



1058 Marian Court 881-5488

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Schools

Sharp 4 bedroom brick Bungalow. Featuring: partially finished basement, 2 full baths, family room, garage. \$96,000. Priced for immediate sale.

Harper Woods First Offering

Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom Colonial. Featuring 27' living room with formal dining area, 2 full baths, natural fireplace and garage. \$82,500.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

HARPER Woods- By owner, 20831 Lochmoor, between 7/8 Mile, Mack/ Harper. 1 story brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage plus carport, new windows, totally insulated, plus more. Grosse Pointe Schools. Open Sunday, 1-4. \$92,900. 882-6013.

8 MILE/ Kelly, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, new kitchen/ furnace, finished basement. Very clean. \$74,900. 313-521-1909.

ST. CLAIR SHORES - MARTER RD. & JEFFERSON AREA

By Owner Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. Two and one half car garage. Brand new kitchen, finished basement, one and one-half baths, natural fireplace, deck, newer furnace and central air. Many updates. Immediate occupancy. A Must See at \$142,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 (810) 574-1800 (313) 884-2625

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY Owner. 21612 Lakeland, St. Clair Shores. Charming 3 bedroom ranch. 1,250 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, newer furnace/ central air/ roof. Covered patio off family room, natural fireplace, 2 car garage. Fence surrounds big yard, nicely landscaped, new light fixtures. Move-in condition. \$119,000. (810)771-4809.

DETROIT'S east side, 3 bedroom brick. Basement, garage. 7/ Mack area. \$73,500. Call Joan Seger, Century 21 AAA, 810-771-7771.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Bungalow, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$156,900. 881-8011.

GROSSE Pointe Woods area- 3 bedroom bungalow with natural fireplace, 2 baths, central air, new waterproof basement with 10 year warranty, walking distance to schools, centrally located to I-94. Inquire within for immediate occupancy. By owner, No brokers. 882-5420

JUST LISTED HARPER WOODS

Maintenance free ranch with huge living room, newer kitchen, newer vinyl windows, big bedrooms, central air, full basement, newer electric plus 1.5 car garage. Only...\$65,000

RAMBLING BRICK RANCH IN HARPER WOODS

Three big bedrooms, kitchen and living room open to huge family room, finished basement, newer furnace & central air. Attached garage. On dead end street near park. Only...\$85,900

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

Sharp three bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace, formal dining room, open kitchen with snack counter, full basement and garage. Only...\$55,500

JUST LISTED HARPER WOODS

Open concept brick ranch with family room, living room and kitchen. Three big bedrooms, finished basement and attached garage. Newer furnace and central air. Asking...\$85,900

EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

Quality three bedroom brick bungalow, with fireplace, formal dining room, full basement and garage. 1 year AHS warranty. Only...\$55,500

HARPER WOODS HONEY

Maintenance free ranch, with huge kitchen, finished basement, newer furnace, king size living room and garage. Only...\$68,900

Carol 'Z' Koepplin
Bon Realtors, Inc.
810-774-8300
or Direct Line
313-640-4514

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN Sunday 2-4 p.m. Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2.5 car garage, screened-in porch. Newer furnace w/ CAC, natural fireplace. 21136 Kenmore. \$109,000. 313-882-7547.

BY Owner. Open Sunday 12-5, 21829 Gaukler, S./ 9 Mile. \$86,900. 810-247-9409.

ST CLAIR SHORES FIRST OFFERING

Custom 3 bedroom brick near 10 Mile/Little Mack. Family room, attached 2 car garage, big lot. Many updates. Asking only \$139,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

CALL (313) 882-6900

To Charge
Your
Real Estate Ad!!!

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Or fax your ad copy to (313) 343-5569. Include Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number & signature.

803 CONDOS/ APTS/ FLATS

802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

IF YOU'RE looking to start your own business in Northern Michigan this 1.2 acres of Commercial land with a 650 sq. ft. building which would make for a great office for a business such as: a car lot, small equipment, campers, sales and service, etc. Located on a main highway between Boyne City and Boyne Falls. Priced to sale at \$68,500. For more information call: Ida Miller at Century 21-Kowalkse & Associates, 800-431-2121.

803 CONDOS/ APTS/ FLATS

HARRISON Township- 2 bedroom condo. New carpeting and kitchen floor, 1.5 baths. Finished basement \$59,900. 810-415-8846 anytime Sunday after 6pm- weekends.

WOODBIDGE EAST

Rare single floor with 2 bedrooms 2 full baths & laundry. Security & clubhouse with pool. \$79,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

HARRISON Twp., 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse, basement, 1 car garage, built in 1985, very clean. Asking \$76,500. 810-792-3135.

803 CONDOS/ APTS/ FLATS

803 CONDOS/ APTS/ FLATS

ST. CLAIR Shores, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, fireplace. Formal dining room, 1 car attached garage, central air, \$89,900. 810-777-0446.

SHOREPOINTE CONDO

Price reduced to \$124,900. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage. All appliances included. Move-in condition. Call today!

SANDY RHADIGAN
CENTURY 21 KEE
Office 810-779-7500
Pager 810-831-6181



LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom, 1 bath end unit. New kitchen, finished basement, hardwood floors. \$65,900. Call 445-2645 or 810-774-8180

TWO condominiums, Sunset Plaza East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom shown by appointment only. Water & heat included in maintenance, carport. No Brokers. \$44,900. Call after 6 p.m. 884-5420, 886-9065.

803 CONDOS/ APTS/ FLATS

803 CONDOS/ APTS/ FLATS

NEW two family. Many amenities, attached garages, fireplaces, designer appliances, laundry rooms. Spacious units, one with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room. Ideal owner-occupant. \$249,000. Pointes East. 881-7353 or 882-7784.

ST. CLAIR Shores, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,100 square feet? Garage. First floor, immediate. \$81,900. 810-445-2637.

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom Condo, all appliances, central air, storage room & carport. \$49,900. 810-779-9057.

APARTMENT Style- Van Dyke north of 14. Why Rent? Great tax write off! 2 bedroom, pool, new carpet, appliances and heat included. \$42,900. 810-979-8322.

TWO bedroom Co-op- 1981 Arthur, Harper Woods. Call 810-997-2854

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condo, great location/ Jefferson, updated. \$65,000/ best. 810-771-6861.

ST Clair Shores- 2 bedroom upper, carport, air, utility room, Sunset circle. \$52,000. 810-774-8464.



Stunning Townhouse! Located on tree lined cul-de-sac. New kitchen, dining room, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and finished rec room. Immaculate! \$98,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 886-3995

WARREN- 2 bedroom condo, basement, central air, appliances. \$61,900. 810-583-2574.

805 FARMS

35 acre horse farm. Located in China Twp., St. Clair County. 16,000 square feet barn includes 72x120 riding arena, 30 stalls, observation room, wash rack, heated office. Many more extras. L.C. terms available. Call Nortley Real Estate. 810-727-3640.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

KEY West, Florida- Newer townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fenced yard, tropical garden, citrus, banana, palm trees, olympic size swimming pool. \$139,900. 313-343-0255.

BEAUTIFUL condo, Old Port Cove, North Palm Beach. 4,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 boat slips. John Reif, 810-754-1890.

WATERFRONT condo. Cape Coral, 2/2. Furnished boat slip. \$136,000. 810-296-3092, 941-598-2224.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

815 Beaconsfield- 4 units. 2 bedrooms/ 1 bath each. Separate utilities. Many updates. \$199,000. 810-693-8999

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - NORTH SHORE:

A completely restored log home on 250' of frontage. Privacy & charm only begin to describe this 3 plus bedroom, 3 1/2 bath one-of-a-kind beauty.

Call Pat O'Brien,
ReMax of Boyne
1-800-968-5092

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

TIME SHARE. Shanty Creek, Legend Golf, 2nd hole, overlooking Blaire Lake. \$18,000. 810-628-7882.

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ALPENA- 397 acres with camp, swamp, blinds, roads, sunrise side. 1-800-233-6678.

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

PORT St. Lucy- 20 minutes north of West Palm Beach. 4 lots. Residential. 313-886-5211 after 6:00.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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

HAVE you thought of owning a sport shop in Northern Michigan? Well established sport shop in Northern Michigan near Gaylord. Located on 3 commercial lots of a main highway. Inventory includes: Bait and tackle, ammo & archery equipment. For more information call: Ida Miller at Century 21-Kowalkse & Associates, 800-431-2121.

LOOKING for an exciting business to buy in Northern Michigan? A well established costume business of over 6 years now and has drawn customers from as far as Boston, Florida, California and Canada. Has great location in Northern Michigan, downtown Boyne City. Over 750 costumes and hundreds of accessories. Sale includes all inventory and equipment for someone to step right in and take over. For more information call: Ida Miller at Century 21-Kowalkse & Associates, 800-431-2121.

Grand Opening Phase 2

Featuring Construction by SCOTT HOMES



from \$135,900

DUPLEX CONDOMINIUMS

Large Beautiful Wooded Lots, Private & Secure.
We invite you to compare the quality & value of these luxury homes.

- 1600 Square Feet
- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 Full Bathrooms
- Central Air
- Spacious 1st Floor Laundry
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Full Basement
- Fully Landscaped w/Sprinkler System

MON., WED 12-5
SAT. & SUN.

Also shown by appointment.

Autumn Woods

Construction By
Scott Homes

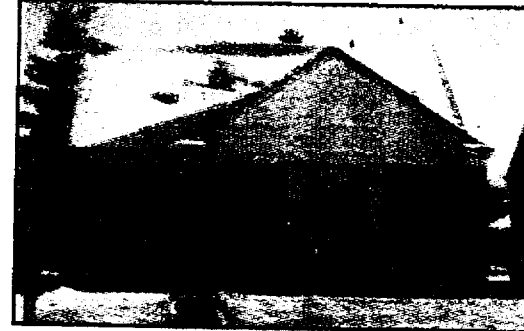
(810) 598-1900

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! Monday, Noon deadline

(313) 882-6900
FAX (313) 343-5569



NEW OFFERING



Beautifully maintained, three bedroom brick story and one half in prime area of Harper Woods. This home has recently been decorated and has a large open kitchen with built-in dishwasher, microwave, stove and refrigerator. Spacious second floor with abundant storage, including cedar closets. \$89,500.

NEW OFFERING



Look no further. This elegant newer Colonial on Rivergate in Clinton Township, combines all that is good in newer construction but with many beautiful features that one expects to see only in older homes. The "great room," concept has never been more finely executed than in this home with all the amenities you could want for today's living. \$189,900.

BUILDER'S MODEL



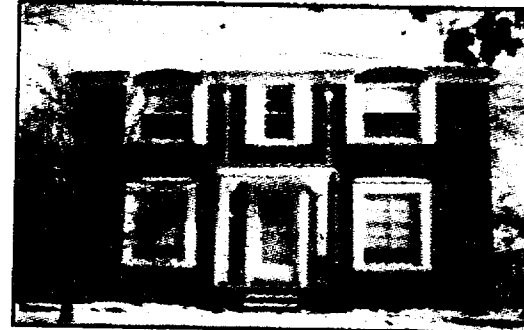
When Windwood Pointe was built, the builder put many extravagant upgrades in this second floor, two bedroom, two bath unit. The good news is that it is priced to sell and all the lavish details can be yours! Six panel doors, marble entrance, silk wallpapers: the list is endless so please call us to see for yourself. \$176,000.

COUNTRY FRENCH



Two houses from the lake in the City, this home is exceptional in every way. From the heated garage to the Mutschler kitchen, every inch has been carefully planned. You will be delighted with the garden setting featuring a gazebo and automatically controlled greenhouse. \$550,000.

NEW OFFERING



Classic center hall Colonial on Audubon in the Park! Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, large family room (15 x 19) and perhaps best of all, a sparkling NEW WHITE KITCHEN! Well landscaped with a deck, this home is filled with quality. \$219,500.

If you are thinking of making a move in 1996 NOW is the time for you to investigate Johnstone & Johnstone's **EXCLUSIVE**

Seller's Advantage Program

Now more attractive than ever, call us today and one of our associates will tell you all the good news!

REMEMBER WHEN



Life was simpler and homes were works of art in themselves and built to last for generations. This historically significant Grosse Pointe Shores mansion is just such a home. The proportions are beautiful, the rooms are gracious. \$795,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY
2 - 4 p.m.**

- 1975 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 244 Dean Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 1384 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park
- 435 Madison, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 2230 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 115 Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores
- 107 Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores
- 21761 Chalon, St. Clair Shores
- 19258 Berden, Harper Woods

2 - 5 p.m.

- 925 Lochmoor Place, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 930 Lochmoor Place, Grosse Pointe Woods

NEW OFFERING



At last! When the Blake Company first built Harbor Place, these apartments were among the first to be sold out. Now there is an opportunity to buy here again. This stunningly decorated unit has two bedrooms, two and one half baths and a kitchen that is state of the art with bleached cabinets. Don't let this one get away! \$449,000.

NEW OFFERING



Outstanding Lakeshore Village condominium in pristine condition. Located on a quiet court, this two bedroom, townhouse style has neutral decor, hardwood floors in the living/dining room and a lovely parquet floor in the kitchen. All the appliances stay, including the washer-dryer. All new windows in 1993. \$64,500.

DYNAMIC DUO



Handsome two family flat on Harcourt. Both units are identical and have living rooms with fireplaces, formal dining rooms, family rooms, two bedrooms and two full baths in each unit. Separate basements and utilities. Three car garage. \$210,000.

ON A HILL IN THE FARMS



Situated on a stunningly landscaped site of nearly one acre, this four bedroom, four and one half bath home has a huge new kitchen, new family room with fireplace, library and first floor laundry. \$695,000.

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"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

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