

High school students, educators preparing for new MEAP exams

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The new HSPT is no MEAP. That's good news to educators and bad news to students. The good news is that teachers and administrators are hopeful that the new High School Proficiency Test will challenge students and be used as a yardstick to measure their knowledge. The bad news for some students is

that tests will take more time and promise to be more complex and challenging than the multiple-choice Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests. High school teachers and administrators advised Grosse Pointe parents at a Feb. 9 informational meeting that 11th graders around the state next month will be exposed to the first-ever high school proficiency test, which replaces the MEAP tests for

high school students. The tests will be used as the basis for awarding endorsements to high school diplomas. Endorsements are seals affixed to the diploma that let employers and colleges know that a student has been tested and deemed proficient in a particular area of study. "The state Legislature has told us that it is not enough for the students to know the answers," said Marjorie

Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation. "They have to be able to solve problems, use their knowledge and demonstrate that they are fluent in it. The difference between the MEAP and the HSPT is that the student is now required to show he can solve a problem." So different are these tests from what high schoolers have been taking for the last five years, that the high

schools had to draw up a specialized schedule for the weeks of March 4-15. The tests are untimed, but educators estimate they will take between 11 and 14 hours. Mondays and Fridays in both weeks will be regular school days at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, with sessions set aside for students who did not finish their

See TESTS, page 3A

Your Community Newspaper

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February 15, 1996

WEEK AHEAD

Monday, Feb. 19

The Grosse Pointe library board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court, 17147 Maumee.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal building, 795 Lakeshore.

Clark Durant, president of the state board of education, will speak to the Eastside Republican Club on the topic, "Gift of a Child — the Promise of Freedom," at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The free event is open to the public.

Thursday, Feb. 22

The Parcels PTO is hosting a celebration of excellence and pizza dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the school. Parents and students are invited.

The Giving Tree Montessori School, located in St. Philomena Church at Mack and Marseilles in Detroit presents "The Van Manens" at 6:30 p.m. The program, which is open to the public, is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and features songs and stories about "earthkeeping."

INSIDE

Opinion 6A
Autos 12A
Obituaries 14A
Schools 19A
Business 20A
Seniors 23A
Entertainment 8B
Sports 1C
Classified ads 6C

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. newspaper was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Doing lunch

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Debbie Zimmerman, along with daughter Hillary, left, and friend Libby Jensen, wave to passers-by and enjoy lunch at a Mack Avenue restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods last week. They and countless others in the Pointes took advantage of the brief break in the weather when temperatures topped out around 40 degrees.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

Milk River board faces DNR challenge at end of FY 1995

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

"Things in general are looking pretty good for the Milk River drain system, said members of the intercounty drain board that operates the facility at the board's regular meeting on Jan. 25.

Hugh Macdonald, chief of staff for the Wayne County Department of Environment, reported on the board's finances for fiscal year 1995. He told the drain board members, Mike Gregg of the state department of agriculture, Richard Sabaugh of Macomb County and Butler Benton of Wayne County, that finances for the project looked good.

Macdonald told the board that he hopes to retire the operating and maintenance debt in three years, instead of five years as originally planned. The debt was

incurred to pay for board expenses before the revenue generating Milk River bonds were floated.

Operation and maintenance debt currently is about \$100,000, down considerably from the \$212,000 owed at the beginning of the fiscal year.

An audience member attending the meeting, which was held in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, asked if the project was in violation of DNR specifications. Benton said that there was some disagreement on how far a water pipe used to pump lake water into the canal to keep it from stagnating should extend into the lake.

Macdonald said that the pipe extends about 700 feet into the lake — about 1,000 feet less than what the DNR requires. "We did tests, and the quality of the water 700 feet out is

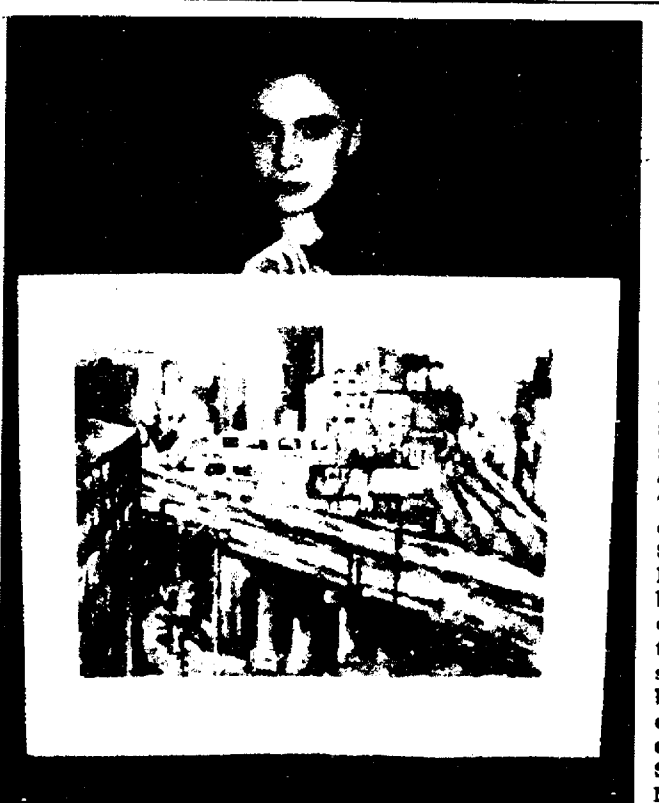
not that much worse than the quality of water 1,700 feet out," said Richard Force, a board consultant. "We maintain that because of small difference, we are entitled to a revision of the permit requirements. That's what is currently in dispute."

Adding the additional 1,000 feet to the intake pipe would cost an additional \$1 million, said Macdonald.

Macdonald also reported that the zebra mussels, control measures and the seaweed screens have finally been installed. When the project was on the drawing boards, zebra mussels and seaweed were not the problems that they would become, so no controls were built into the design.

"But during the construction, we became aware of how serious the problem was becoming," said Macdonald.

See MILK RIVER, page 2A



Hallmark nominee

Nicole Macdonald, a Grosse Pointe South High School student, was one of five "Hallmark Nominees" named during the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Awards competition on Feb. 4. This is the preliminary contest to the National Scholastic Art Awards. Macdonald's artwork will be sent to the national competition in Washington, D.C., to compete for scholarships sponsored by Hallmark. The public can view the student art during regular hours at Summit Place Mall, 315 N. Telegraph, Waterford.

Valet parking to service all Hill shoppers

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Parking on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms has been a problem for the past few years, but now someone is doing something about it.

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council unanimously approved a license request by Vantage Valet Inc. to provide valet parking service on the Hill.

"With this program, we can solve, at least partially, the parking problem on the Hill," said Vantage Valet vice president and co-owner Adam Franco.

The valet service will operate between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the entire Hill. After 5 p.m., valet service will be available to patrons of Lucy's Tavern on the Hill and Chianti Villa Lago.

"People have called Chianti and Lucy's asking about valet parking, so we know there is a demand," said Vantage Valet president and co-owner Ferit Nazarko.

Vantage Valet hopes to erect a 6-by-8-foot shelter, which would house a waiting area, a cashier and key box, in front of the Greenhouse salon; however, the council wants to listen to input from the Hill Association and the Farms beautification committee on the issue before allowing the shelter to be built.

The council also delayed a decision about how many metered parking spaces on Kercheval in front of the proposed shelter would be leased to Vantage Valet. Currently, Chianti Villa Lago leases one space in front of its restaurant. Vantage Valet feels two or three more spaces would be required for a drop-off area.

Customers using the valet service would drop off their car in front of the Greenhouse salon. The valet driver would then drive the car south on Kercheval to the traffic light at McMillan and turn left and into the alley on the east side of Kercheval and into the lot

"With this program, we can solve, at least partially, the parking problem on the Hill" . . . "People have called Chianti and Lucy's asking about valet parking, so we know there is a demand."
Vantage Valet co-owners

adjacent to the Meade building or in the lot on the northeast corner of Kercheval and Hall Place.

Vantage Valet is presently negotiating an agreement to use the two lots, which hold a total of about 40 cars. Kennedy, who is president of the Hill Association, is in the process of purchasing the two lots and the Meade building from Ken Meade.

"D.J. (Kennedy) would like to help solve the parking problem on the Hill, and if this is a way to do it . . .," said Hill Association executive director Kathy Neumann.

Farms director of public safety Robert Ferber spoke in favor of the valet service.

"Kercheval is the most congested area in the city of Grosse Pointe Farms," he said. "It (valet service) may help us with Hill parking."

Although the council granted the valet license, the service cannot begin until the issues of the shelter and street space leases are resolved at the March 4 council meeting. A Farms ordinance prohibits key boxes from being kept inside of restaurants.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Ron Barrows

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 42

Family: Married, no children

Occupation: Real estate attorney

Claim to fame: Athlete, scholar, developer

Quote: "When you are diagnosed with MS, you have a choice. You can beat the disease, or you can let the disease beat you."

See story, page 4A



Ron Barrows

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Responding to a disturbance at 3:40 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park Cafe at 15222 Charlevoix, police surprised the would-be thief inside the store, who then opened fire on the officers. Police returned fire, and the man crashed out of the front of the store and eluded police on foot.

■ The "Supermarket of Tomorrow," an A&P store, opens at 17120 Kercheval.

25 years ago this week

■ Plans are unveiled to keep the beleaguered Lake Shore Coach Lines, servicing the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores, from shutting down.

■ Ecology becomes a concern in the Pointes as students

organize a bottle drop-off center and the Pointe mayors are urged to ban the sale of phosphate detergent.

10 years ago this week

■ A proposal to require students to maintain minimum academic standards to stay active in extra-curricular activities dies quietly before the school board.

■ After more than two months of work, an AIDS policy covering employees and students is passed by the Grosse Pointe board of education.

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe resident Arthur Mitchell appears on "Jeopardy" but loses in the final round.

■ Wayne County Judge Michael J. Conner is scheduled to hear a request by neighbors of the War Memorial seeking an injunction against using 40 Lakeshore for anything other than residential.

■ A year after the killing of Farms businessman Benjamin Gravel, one of the killers, Cortez Miller, is scheduled to be sentenced. Detroit Recorder's Judge Dalton Roberson must decide whether to sentence Miller as an adult or a juvenile, the latter meaning life in prison without parole. Miller had pleaded guilty to an adult charge of first-degree murder.

■ Some 34 Pointe residents are among those listed as serving in the Persian Gulf in Operation Desert Storm.

— John Minnis

Blood drive scheduled

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For an appointment, call (813) 884-5542.

Milk River

From page 1A

"So measures were taken to add at a later date self cleaning seaweed screens and zebra control measures. For this year, the cost of these measures is \$72,000 for mussel chemical controls, plus a 15 percent engineering fee, and \$330,000 for seaweed screens, plus a 15 percent engineering fee."

The seaweed screens protect the system from becoming clogged with weeds by building a vault around the intake pipe's mouth. The vault uses screens to filter the water as it goes into the pipe, said Macdonald. A self cleaning system uses an automatic rotating series of screens. A manual system requires screens to be replaced by hand, which takes longer, and is not as regular.

"Because we anticipated the need for these systems, money was set aside for their installation," Macdonald said. "We installed them last fall; that is why their final costs are in the fiscal year 1995 report."



Photo by Fred Runnells

Principals in Park gun battle

Sgt. Richard Mead, left, patrolman Gerald Kesteloot and patrolman Frank Diloway took part in a duel with one robber on Charlevoix and then captured another. Patrolman Adam Mouton was also in the fight. (Grosse Pointe News photo Feb. 14, 1946)

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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By 2:00 p.m. Friday

City of Harper Woods Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

A Public Hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, February 27, 1996 at 7:30 PM in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of RECEIVING COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE 1996 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM. THESE SUGGESTIONS MUST IDENTIFY AND BENEFIT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OR HOUSING NEEDS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME RESIDENTS.

The City of Harper Woods expects to receive \$600,000 (Six Hundred Thousand Dollars) from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to assist in the rehabilitation of lands at a competitive bid in the amount of \$500,000.00.

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

LOCATION	POTENTIAL PROJECTS	ACTIVITIES	AMOUNT
Kelly Road Covasa tract 576 Blocks 4 & 5	Street Improvement Concrete, landscape, electrical and water construction		\$34,992.00
City-wide	SOC Minor Home repairs Assistance to elderly and handicapped based on income		11,680.00
City-wide	Public Area Assisted Turned Handicapped transportation based on income		20,160.00
City-wide	Administration - Program Management		9,648.00
Total			\$76,480.00

Please write or call the Office of Community Development 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 (413-2527)

Posted: 02/07/96

G.P.N./The Connection: 02/15/96

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the 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.

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Park police took bite out of crime last year

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Over the past decade crime in Grosse Pointe Park has been on a downward spiral and 1995 proved to be no exception. This decline, said city manager Dale Krajniak, as reported in the city's 1995 annual public safety report, reflects the efforts of everyone involved in public safety.

"This report shows overall that crime dropped substantially from 951 crimes in 1994 to 778 crimes in 1995," Krajniak said. "This continues the general downward trend recorded over the past decade."

Reports indicated that crime fell in the categories of murder, rape, assault, burglary, larceny and vehicle theft. There was one arson in 1995, the same as 1994.

Not all the news reported was good, said Krajniak. The number of robberies in the city did increase, from two in 1994 to five in 1995. There were two reported robberies in 1994. But arrests were made in five of the armed robberies and one attempted armed robbery.

arrests in four of the 15 unarmed robberies and three attempted unarmed robberies. There were five reported unarmed robberies in 1994.

Krajniak attributed the difference in arrest rates between armed and unarmed robberies is due to the fact that unarmed robberies were usually committed by juveniles — usually more than one — against other juveniles.

"Often the department was not notified until long after the event, when parents were made aware by the victims," said Krajniak.

Krajniak gave special mention to solving the murder of Phyllis Lenart, who was killed at a bus stop on Jefferson on Jan. 16, 1992. The suspect, arrested by Park police, was convicted of first degree murder in a Recorder's Court jury trial last year.

The bad news in traffic safety was that the number of reported traffic accidents in the city increased from 216 to 235, said Krajniak. The good news was that there were no fatalities. 1995 also marked the 25th straight year that the

Park went without a pedestrian death.

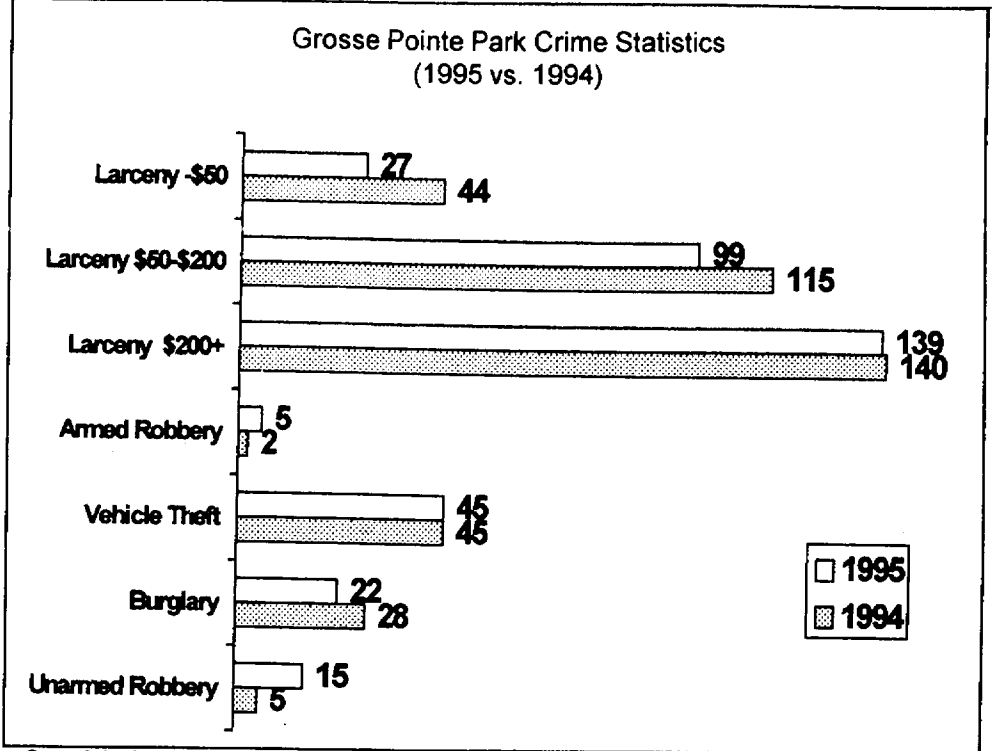
The number of car thefts — 45 — was the same in 1995 as in 1994, said Krajniak. The number of attempted car thefts did decline, however, from 12 to seven.

The number of larcenies over \$200 stayed almost the same — 139 in 1995 vs. 140 in 1994. However larcenies under \$45 dropped considerably from 44 in 1994 to 27 in 1995. The number of larcenies between \$50 and \$200 fell from 115 to 99.

Forcible burglaries declined from 28 to 22. Non-aggravated assaults dropped from 45 to 30.

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park councilmember Vernon Ausherman said that this year's report is a continuation of a trend, something he's glad to see.

"There was a time when the crime reports in the Park showed that crime in the city was going up," said Ausherman. "That trend ended in the mid-1980s, and we have, I'm proud to say, a new trend, one in which crime declines."



One of the biggest deterrents to crime in the Pointes, said Ausherman, is the short police response time. Officers get to the scene of the crime fast. "I guess there are better places to commit crimes than in Grosse Pointe Park," Ausherman said.

Woods crime statistics reflect lowest numbers in a decade

G.P. Woods Crime Statistics

PART I	1995	1994	1993	1992	1991
Homicide	0	0	1	1	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	2	3	10	7	10
Aggravated assault	0	1	2	9	0
Burglary	14	34	19	24	40
Larceny	313	322	298	301	265
Auto theft	30	25	33	39	58
Arson	1	0	0	0	2
PART I TOTALS	360	385	363	381	375
PART II					
Minor assault	51	57	47	38	34
Weapons	16	8	16	6	6
Narcotics	28	22	15	16	14
OUIL	104	69	52	83	71
OTHER	2,710	2,708	2,407	2,577	2,666
PART II TOTALS	2,909	2,864	2,537	2,720	2,791

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

All things considered, 1995 was a successful year for the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department.

Director Jack Patterson said that in 1995 the city recorded some of the lowest part-one crime totals in a decade.

Part one crimes are listed as the most violent; part-two crimes are less violent and include property crimes and ordinance violations. The classifications are used as part of the annual crime reporting process in which law enforcement agencies submit their year-end reports to the FBI to be included in a national Uniform Crime Report.

Once again, the Woods reported no incidents of criminal homicide or sexual assault in 1995 and had only two robberies — the lowest number in a decade.

Burglaries also were down last year, with only 14 reported incidents. All other part-one crime statistics were consistent with previous years.

"As to why the numbers last year were so low, I'd like to say it's the (officers) on the streets," Patterson said. "Robbery is a crime of opportu-

nity. If you have a good road presence, it's a deterrent, although some might not agree with me on that. I'd like to think that everyone's out there doing their job, presenting the picture that this is not a good place to commit a crime."

Patterson also pointed out, as other Pointe-area police chiefs have done in the past, that property owners are better-protecting their homes and businesses with more sophisticated alarm systems, further deterring criminal activity.

The part-two crimes, on the other hand, increased slightly in 1995. In the area of OUIL arrests, the department had a significant increase in the number of incidents last year, with the second highest number of arrests since 1989.

Part-two crimes encompass everything from "white collar" crimes such as embezzlement, fraud, forgery and counterfeiting to vice crimes such as prostitution and gambling to the mundane such as dogs running at large and setting trash out too early.

"The department pulled together to provide a reduction in major crime areas," Patterson said in his report to the Woods city council. "Everyone (in the public safety department) made it through

the year without serious accidents continued to live in a very safe community."

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Tests

From page 1A

exams during the testing periods on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. During the testing periods, the rest of the high school population will not be permitted in the school building.

"We expect our students to do well," Parsons said. "But it's going to be a different kind of experience. For the students, it will be a tremendous burden. We've been working on this for over a year so we are prepared."

Superintendent Ed Shine, along with the administration, emphasize that parental awareness of the testing and support of the students is critical.

The test involves a three-part writing exam, a two-part math exam, one science exam and one reading exam. Here's a brief description of the exams:

- The writing exams will require students to bring two graded pieces of writing which will be taken from their high school portfolios kept in the school office. Students will be tested in critical thinking, reporting and reflective writing, impromptu response and one well-thought-out discussion topic.

- The math exams will focus on the interrelationship of content and process of number properties, geometry, measurement, data analysis and probability. There will be no more than 40 multiple-choice questions, with the majority of the problems drawing on real-life experiences in the form of story problems.

- The science exam will include 10 multiple-choice questions, four cluster problems, one investigation and one text criticism. All questions will address the areas of life, physical and Earth science.

- The reading exam will feature three reading selections on a particular topic, one addressing the pro side, one the con side and one presenting a neutral point of view. Answers will involve critical

thinking and group discussion.

Results of the tests will be reported next fall and results will be mailed to parents.

Standards for passing scores will not be determined until after all the tests have been scored. A standard-setting committee composed of state-appointed teachers, administrators and education officials will determine which scores will be considered "passing" on each separate test.



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NORTH STAR
VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

Park man's challenges make life interesting

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Ron Barrows has been many things in his life — a professional athlete, a lawyer, a student and an art collector. He also has multiple sclerosis, but don't think that the disease has meant an end to his active lifestyle.

"I swim in the summer, and have recently purchased an exercise machine for use in my home," said Barrows. "I also do pushups on a regular basis, and belong to a couple of pool leagues. I love playing pool."

Barrows, a real estate attorney at the time, was diagnosed as having MS in 1984. Since then he has ended his practice and now takes care of his own real estate investments.

"I am also, within the state bar, chairman of the water law committee, and sit on the title standard committee and the real property council," Barrows said. "The real property section basically provides information and educates people, including public officials, about the law as it applies to real, or land, property laws."

But before Barrows became a lawyer, he was a professional athlete.

"I played professional box La Crosse for the Syracuse Stingers in the mid-1970s," said Barrows. "That was back when the game was in its second professional incarnation. I was also recruited to play ice hockey for the old WHA Arizona franchise just before the league merged with the NHL."

Barrows decided against playing pro hockey because he realized that was not what he wanted to do with his life.

"I had played pro lacrosse, and felt at that time that pro athletes were like high school athletes," Barrows said. "They had the attitude of 'eat, drink and be merry.' They have no long range plans, and at that stage of my life, I knew I had to work

POINTER OF INTEREST

for my future, and I knew it wasn't going to be as a pro hockey player."

Barrows earned his undergraduate degree from Oakland University. While there, he played lacrosse and soccer. He was a high school All-American in lacrosse, and played football and hockey during his high school years as well.

Barrows attended Wayne State University Law School, where he was on the school's national moot court team. Moot court is where students argue cases before a panel of judges, much the same way a debate team argues a point of view.

After graduating from law school, Barrows started his own practice, specializing in real estate.

"Real estate is a nice clean area of the law," said Barrows. "I was also interested in working for myself, so any research I did on behalf of my clients also paid off for me because it expanded my expertise, which I could use for my benefit."

It was while working as a real estate attorney that Barrows became an art collector. He was doing some work for a gallery on Rodeo Drive in

Beverly Hills, Calif., and he became interested in collecting. His client was able to help him learn about collecting.

"I specialize in the modern masters like Salvador Dali or Edger Yaeger, who has painted a number of murals in Detroit," said Barrows.

Barrows met his wife Kim in a typically modern way — at work. She was his paralegal in 1984. They didn't start dating until 1986, and got married in 1990.

Barrows was diagnosed with MS in 1984, but he first experienced symptoms in 1978. He went to Henry Ford Hospital and had a number of tests to discover the source of the numbness. Doctors couldn't find anything, which is not unusual in the early stages of MS.

"I attributed it to the stress of law school," said Barrows. "I was told that while the source of my numbness could not be found, MS was not ruled out. If I had no problems by the time I reached 30, then I wouldn't have to worry about MS. In 1984, when I was 30, I had more problems, and was diagnosed with MS."

MS, explained Barrows, is

a disease of the central nervous system. Because the central nervous system "runs" the body, symptoms of the disease can be found in any part of the body. In his case, it has affected his legs.

Barrows is ambulatory, but must walk with a cane. In an effort to fight the disease, he said he has tried everything from acupuncture to massage. The only thing that seems to help is the use of magnetic devices, like magnetic sole inserts for his shoes.

This came from Japan, said Barrows. The idea is that the magnetic energy acts with meridian points in his body, adding strength. This theory is well-known in the Orient, but not known here. Barrows said that he is unaware of any scientific testing done in the United States, but is a believer because the technology has helped him.

"When you are diagnosed with MS, you have a choice," Barrows said. "You can work to defeat the disease or you can be defeated by the disease. I have chosen to fight. That's why when Jeffrey Fieger says that MS is a death sentence, I get mad. It's not, and people can live long lives with the disease. They should not give up hope."



Grosse Pointe Park resident Ron Barrows looks after his real estate holdings in his office, which he maintains in the basement of his home.



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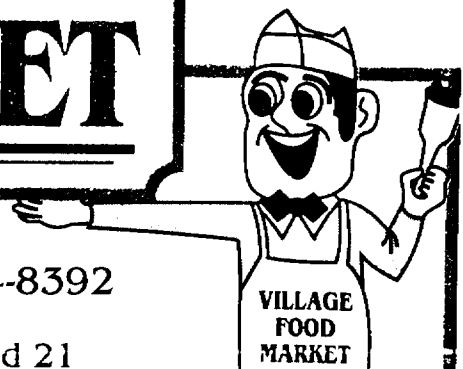
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2 pounds Foley Swordfish Steaks (1 inch thick) Cut steaks into individual portions; place in
1/4 cup orange juice single layer in shallow baking dish. Combine
1/2 cup soy sauce remaining ingredients; pour sauce over fish and let
2 tablespoons ketchup stand for approximately 30 minutes. Place fish in
2 tablespoons melted butter or cooking oil well hinged wire grill or broiling pan; cook
1 tablespoon lemon juice approximately 4 inches from moderately hot coals
1 clove garlic, finely chopped or broil about 8 minutes, basting with sauce. Turn
1/2 teaspoon oregano and cook for 7 to 10 minutes longer, or until fish
1/2 teaspoon pepper flakes easy with fork. Serves 4 to 6.

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Dole ekes out Iowa win, but two foes gain

Sen. Robert E. Dole barely topped the Iowa caucuses on Monday, but faces new challenges from two rising foes, Patrick J. Buchanan, who came in second, and Lamar Alexander, who was third.

An equally surprising result was the fourth place finish of Steve Forbes, the multimillionaire magazine publisher. His \$4 million investment in TV commercials in Iowa apparently failed to upset the state's caucus tradition of making personal appeals for votes.

Buchanan's strong showing of 23 percent or just 3 points behind Dole's 26 percent, coming after his victory over Sen. Phil Gramm in the new and light-voting Louisiana primary, gave him new "momentum," in the eyes of his followers.

A former talk show host and newspaper

Opinion

columnist, Buchanan did benefit from the strong participation of the Christian Coalition in the Iowa caucuses. An adamant pro-life advocate, Buchanan attracted many of the Christian right whose members accounted for perhaps a third of the GOP vote.

But Buchanan also talked about the economic problems that bother average Americans, such as the inequities in income between the rich and poor, job losses that he blamed on the nation's recent trade agreements, and the cost of foreign aid, which he would sharply cut.

Alexander, the former Tennessee governor who once served as secretary of education, ran as an outsider but avoided negative talk and ads. Thus he may have benefited from Iowans' rebuff of the neg-

ative TV campaigning by Forbes and other candidates.

With Iowa's caucuses now history, GOP attention turns to New Hampshire's primary next Tuesday, Feb. 20, the next round in the nomination process.

After New Hampshire, the march to the presidential nominations will continue with primaries in Delaware on Feb. 24, and in Arizona and North and South Dakota on Feb. 27.

Some Michigan observers believe, and we tend to agree with them, that this state's primary on March 19 could be one of those playing an important role in the GOP nominations for 1996.

The fact that Gov. John Engler is being considered a strong possibility as the

GOP vice presidential nominee surely increases Michigan's importance in the national political picture.

On the same March 19 date, three other midwestern states, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin, will hold their primaries, and more than half of all the delegates will have been chosen, according to the current timetable.

However, California's huge contingent of 165 delegates, by far the largest single state contribution, will be picked just a week later, on March 26, and by the end of the month selection of 63.8 percent of all the delegates will have been completed.

It is generally agreed that by that time the race for the GOP nomination will be over and the real 1996 campaign pitting the GOP nominee against President Clinton will open in earnest.

While the Iowa caucus results may have narrowed the field, they also have raised new questions about whether the long-time favorite for the top spot, Bob Dole, will be able to achieve his ambition in his last try at age 72.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

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Crime in Pointes dips in 1995

Once again the Pointes controlled crime extremely well in 1995, according to reports from three of the five Grosse Pointe departments of public safety.

In Grosse Pointe Park, which borders part of the city of Detroit, reported crime dropped substantially from 951 crimes in 1994 to 778 in 1995. Those figures mark continuation of the general downward trend in crime in the Park during the last 10 years.

Most of the part-one crime categories — murder, rape, assault, burglary, larcenies and vehicle theft — decreased in numbers last year.

Only robberies showed an increase, from 2 to 5 in the armed category and from 5 to 15 in the unarmed category.

In traffic, however, the number of reported accidents rose from 216 in 1994 to 235 in 1995, but no fatalities occurred. In addition, 1995 marked the 25th consecutive year that the Park escaped any pedestrian deaths.

In the Woods, the largest of the Pointes, peace also reigned in 1995, with serious crime and attempts falling to 360, the second lowest total in the last 10 years and 7 percent fewer than in 1994.

Burglaries declined to the lowest number, 14, since the Woods began submitting crime reports in 1983, while the number of robberies also declined to the lowest level since 1983, with only two reported.

Auto thefts, unfortunately, rose by 5 but still ranked third in total in the last 10

years. The Woods again last year reported no fatalities or injuries to pedestrians and received the AAA "Award of Excellence" for its record.

True, the total part-two crimes were up slightly to 2,909, the highest total since 1990, but far below the 3,688 figure for 1986, or 10 years ago.

Grosse Pointe Shores, whose annual public safety report was publicized earlier, remained the most peace-loving of the five Pointes.

However, it also is the smallest of the Pointes and lacks a business district which tends to attract crime in any municipality.

The village had only 10 part-one crimes in 1995: three incidents of or attempts at burglary, and seven reports or attempts at larceny. Those figures enabled the Shores to claim its lowest number of serious incidents in the last five years.

Even among part-two crimes, the less violent ones, the number was the second lowest in the last five years. Unfortunately, arrests for drunken driving are increasing, even in the Shores.

These figures, illustrative of the low level of crime in the Pointes, surely tend to prove that the law enforcement agencies in this community are doing an excellent job.

The figures also reflect the fact that the agencies also are getting fine support and cooperation from their municipal councils and the general public.



Stadium vote too close to call

The fate of the proposed new stadium for the Tigers baseball team apparently still rests in the hands of the Detroit voters.

In fact, a January public opinion poll taken by the Lansing firm EPIC/MRA and reported in the Detroit Free Press said the vote was too close to call at that time.

In addition, voters seemed to be still confused by the two measures up for a vote on March 19, which is also the date of the Republican presidential primary.

One of those measures, Proposal A, would overrule the Detroit city council which had rejected an ordinance banning the use of tax dollars for stadium construction and reinstate its effect. That

was opposed by 43 percent of the respondents, and supported by only 39 percent.

The other, Proposal B, which would ask whether tax money could be used to support stadium construction in Detroit, won the support of 45 percent of the respondents, while 44 percent opposed it.

The results were regarded as too close to call because of the 4.5 percent margin of error in the survey, taken Jan. 10 and 11.

Pointers seem to be divided over the issue. The split seems to come over doubts that the investment of state as well as city funds in the project will benefit the redevelopment of the city and the metro area. We have our doubts, too.

Bryant endorses Nicholson

Grosse Pointe's own candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate won some needed support last week when state Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms endorsed businessman Jim Nicholson, calling him "an exceptional citizen prepared to govern as a decisive leader."

Many GOP party leaders are lining up to back Nicholson, who is in a tough primary battle with Ronna Romney — the unsuccessful candidate against U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham two years ago.

Romney has been campaigning for the nomination since shortly after the 1994 election, and, in fact, led Nicholson by a large margin early in the campaign. She was quoted the other day as stating she is still ahead.

Bryant, who is the dean of the House GOP caucus, chairman of the House Education Committee, and Republican leader emeritus, said Nicholson "understands that we must lower taxes, reduce spending and curtail burdensome regulations."

Nicholson saw Bryant's endorsement as "another sign of our campaign's growing momentum," but even if he is nominated, he will face another challenge in November from veteran U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, who has shown strong statewide appeal in the past.

But Nicholson sees Levin as "a '60s liberal out of touch with a '90s Michigan," a charge which, if the Grosse Pointer is nominated and proves it, could elect a second GOP senator from Michigan.

Guvs' compromise no salvation?

The bipartisan compromise worked out on welfare and Medicaid by six leading U.S. governors, chief among them being Gov. John Engler, is playing well in many quarters — but not with the New York Times editorial page.

The Times, however, may have given a harder look than other critics at the proposed changes in the laws that have convinced its editorial page that the governors' plan "would shortchange the poor."

In brief, the Times contends that the plan achieves "the governors' primary goal of protecting state treasuries," but did not "guarantee essential security for the impoverished."

On Medicaid, for example, the Times contends that the entitlement promised by the governors "has shriveled" to such a point that the plan "would guarantee undefined medical benefits to a diminished group of recipients."

Further, the Times charges, the plan also would permit states to reduce their contributions to Medicaid by 20 percent without sacrificing any federal money.

On welfare, the editorial contends that the proposal "rips away the federal guarantee of additional money for states experiencing rising welfare rolls," puts "a five-year cap on benefits even for adults who can find no job," and allows states to cut up to 30 percent in the money they spend on welfare.

However, George Weeks, political colum-

nist for The Detroit News, writes from a more optimistic view, saying that "cynics and critics must concede, as have Democrats in Washington, that Engler deserves high marks for his welfare reform efforts."

Weeks' major point is that Engler has shifted to support a bipartisan compromise from his "tough no-compromise hardball on welfare cuts" which, the reporter added, had "tended to obscure a record of progress toward what has become a national goal."

The reporter quoted an Engler reply to a question about how firm the GOP should be on the abortion issue as further evidence of the Michigan governor's willingness to compromise:

"Sometimes I think we have to, in politics, not let the perfect become the enemy of the better."

That's obviously not how the New York Times editorial writers see the governors' proposed compromise on welfare and Medicaid. Our hope is that Weeks himself has given the compromise plan the same hard look the Times editorial writers did.

It is true, however, that the compromise, even if the Times is correct on many of its assessments, is a start in the right direction to achieve savings, require states to meet specific federal requirements and yet give the states more of the autonomy they seek.

Letters

Teachers, schools face tough times

To the Editor:
I was gratified to read the headline "A Fine Tribute to Good Teachers"

and the article accompanying it.

Proposition A (school funding reform) will soon force the Grosse Pointe community to face the problem of how to maintain the same quality of education it has always offered, but on less and less money.

You have raised the level of debate with your well-balanced comments. On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Education Association members, thank you for your fine words!
Lynn O'Connor
GPEA president

The Stickford Files

It's not often that one encounters that 20th century phenomenon, the banality of greed in such a clumsy and obvious manner these days.

What I am referring to is not the end of the world, but it is banal and it is unnecessary. What is this phenomenon that has afflicted Grosse Pointe?

It's sugar candy packaged like toothpaste. I was at a local drugstore the other day, and by the cash register were several tubes that looked like well-known brands of toothpaste.

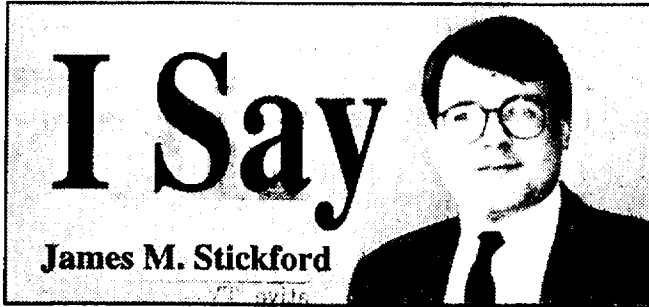
The tubes came with what appeared to be toothbrushes with the bristles removed.

At first, I thought that the tubes were some sort of new way of packaging toothpaste to be more attractive to kids. But upon closer inspection I, to my horror, discovered that the paste inside the tubes was some sort of sugar candy.

The candy is spread on the brush, and then the consumer places the brush inside his or her mouth to consume the candy.

I can imagine children rubbing the candy paste on their teeth and gums using the same techniques their parents and dentists taught them to use when brushing their teeth with real toothpaste.

I know this product isn't crack cocaine or arsenic. It's



just candy in a new form. Kids love candy. When I was young, candy bars cost a dime and a roll of Lifesavers cost a nickel. When I had a quarter, I was a king.

I remember buying gum that came in a container in the shape of a tooth. I think the gum was sugarless, but I couldn't swear it. So the old days weren't some sort of dental paradise where parents didn't

have to worry about their kid's teeth.

We had our sugar temptations. For the most part the same candies I loved as a kid are still around today. But this sugar paste candy - it's over the top.

Ask any parent about getting kids to brush their teeth, and they'll tell you it's a chore. I asked a co-worker if I was overreacting to this candy, and was

told that toothpastes are mint flavored for a reason. To make it easier to get kids to brush.

Making candy more like toothpaste won't make it easier to get kids to brush. This co-worker thought it more likely that this candy would make brushing teeth that much more difficult because toothpaste isn't as pleasant tasting as the candy paste.

Even if this isn't the case, do we really need a sugar candy that is smeared on a brush and swished around the mouth like toothpaste? Is this the only way kids will eat candy?

Fighting tooth decay is important. No one likes getting cavities filled. Parents certainly don't like paying for it.

There are enough candies out there. Kids face all sorts of temptations. The last thing

they need is a product like this. Responsible people put consumer welfare before profits.

I am hard-pressed to believe that this is the only way for the candy manufacturers to make money. I find it ironic that a drugstore that sells toothpaste, plaque rinse and dental floss would carry this kind of candy.

Making dangerous behavior attractive - candy cigarettes are another example of this - is not right. Kids are kids, and while we hope and pray that they will act responsibly, it's not realistic to expect them to be good all the time.

But at least they have an excuse. What excuse do the candy makers have? That it makes money. Come Judgment Day, I wouldn't want to go to the final court in the sky with that as my defense.

Grosse Pointe News

February 15, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



American Legion: We will continue to stand by our flag

By Daniel A. Ludwig

By the time you read this, the postmortems on the Senate vote on the flag amendment will largely have subsided.

The media may finally have stopped smirking their smirks of (supposed) intellectual superiority. The constitutional scholars who were thrust into an unaccustomed limelight will have gone back to their universities to continue the debate in quieter fashion. The public-interest groups who took sides against us - and, we always believed, against the public interest - will have turned their attention to other cherished aspects of traditional American life that need to be "modernized," which is to say, cheapened or twisted or gutted altogether.

Observers have suggested that we, too, should give up the fight. Enough is enough, they say. "You gave it your best, now it's time to pack it in." Those people don't understand what the past six years, since the 1989 Supreme Court decision, have really been about.

From the beginning of our efforts, debate centered on the issue of free speech and whether the proposed amendment infringes on it. But whether flag desecration is free speech, or an abuse of free speech, as Orrin Hatch suggests (and we agree), there is a larger point here that explains why we can't - shouldn't - just fold up our tents and go quietly.

Our adversaries have long argued that opposition to the amendment is not the same as opposition to the flag itself, that it's possible to love the flag and yet vote against protecting it. Perhaps in the best of all possible worlds we could accept such muddled thinking.

Sadly, we do not live in the best of all possible worlds.

In the best of all possible worlds, it would not be neces-

sary to install metal detectors in public schools, or have drunk-driving checkpoints on our highways, or give mandatory drug tests to prospective airline employees. Indeed, in the best of all possible worlds, the Pope would not have to make his rounds in a bullet-proof vehicle.

In all of these cases, we have willingly made certain sacrifices in freedom because we recognize that there are larger interests at stake. In the case of the metal detectors, for example, the safety of our children, and our teachers, and the establishment of a stable climate for instruction to take place, is paramount.

If the flag amendment is about anything, it's about holding the line on respect, on the values that you and I risked our lives to preserve. We live in a society that respects little and honors still less. Most, if not all, of today's ills can be traced to a breakdown in respect - for laws, for traditions, for people, for the things held sacred by the great bulk of us.

Just as the godless are succeeding at removing God from everyday life, growing numbers of people have come to feel they're not answerable to anything larger than themselves. The message seems to be that nothing takes priority over the needs and desires and "rights" of the individual. Nothing is forbidden. Everything is permissible, from the shockingly vulgar music that urges kids to go out and shoot cops, to "art" that depicts Christ plunging into a vat of urine - to the desecration of a cherished symbol like the U.S. flag.

Are these really the freedoms our forefathers envisioned when they drafted the Bill of Rights? Thomas Jefferson himself did not regard liberty as a no-strings proposition. His concept of democracy presupposed a nation of honorable citizens.

Remove the honorable motives from a free society and what you have left is not democracy, but anarchy. What you have left, eventually, is "Lord of the Flies."

Amid all this, the flag stands for something. If respect for the flag were institutionalized, and children were brought up to understand the unique collection of principles it represents, there would be inevitable benefits to society, benefits that would help turn the tide of today's chaos and disrespect. For no one who takes such principles to heart - no one who sees the flag as an untouchable symbol of democracy, of decency - could possibly do the things that some people do, these days, in the name of freedom.

The flag stands for something miraculous that took life upon these shores more than two centuries ago and, if we only let it, will live on for centuries more. It stands for a glorious idea that has survived every challenge, that has persevered in the face of external forces who promised to "bury" us and internal forces which promised to tear us apart. Let us never forget this.

And let us not forget that 63 out of 99 senators voted with us, or that we won over 375 legislators in total. Our efforts were no more wasted than were the efforts to take remote outposts in the Pacific a half-century ago. Those efforts, too, failed at first, but eventually we prevailed.

We undertook a noble fight in trying to save our flag, and the fact that we have suffered a temporary setback does not diminish the nobility of what we fought for. This is not over by a long shot. They will hear from us again.

Daniel A. Ludwig is national commander of The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.

fyi

Two degrees of separation

I'm at Cavanagh's in the Village buying another little FYI notebook when the lady next to me asks for a mailing envelope big enough to hold the copy of Ann duMais McCormick's novel "Northern Exposure" that she's carrying.

I turn to her and ask if she knows Ann McCormick, the author.

She says "no," but the clerk behind the counter pipes up: "I do," she says. "I always get her grocery bill from Farms Market - I'm Margaret Ann McCormick, but they probably don't notice the difference in our names."

There may be some justice: "I bet she gets my bill, too," says Margaret Ann.



Ken Eatherly

and asks if they're just pulling their leg."

Whose idea is this one? Woods architect Doug Hamborsky, A.I.A., who designed the place from the ground up, lays claim. "I thought up the sky scene 10 years ago for a restaurant in Greektown, but they cut back and decided not to use it," says Doug, who's done three places now for restaurateur Tom LeFevre.

And are there any other surprises among the stellar attractions? "I have the Big and Little Dipper up there," Doug says. "And the carpenter threw in another one I can't remember."

So, there's a mystery constellation. You might try looking for the Big Alligator.

Smart guy, 3, does Windows

Our classified ad manager, Anne Mulherin Silva, has been on the learning curve with her department's latest computer system (new just this past week) and she's thinking maybe she'll just bring in her son, Michael, to show her the ropes.

"He just turned 3 in December," says Anne. "We're not familiar with using a mouse here, but our home computer has one and Michael likes playing one of the games on it."

The little fellow toddled into their bedroom early one morning last week and asked, "Daddy, let's go on computer," Anne recounts. When daddy said he was trying to sleep, the next thing Anne heard was

Michael going into the next room and turning on the stereo system that's connected to the PC.

"I figured that was as far as he was going to get," says Anne. "Then I heard the music that's part of the computer game."

"Michael can't even read yet," says his mom. "When I tried getting that game going once, I couldn't figure out how to do it."

Yep, he had to go into Windows first.

FYI sneaks

a 99 cent peek

Most amazing thing seen among some pretty spectacular stuff at the Junior League 1996 Designer's Show House preview last weekend: A neat-as-a-pin furnace room for the 9,600 square-foot mansion at 340 Lakeland. Everything so painted, polished and perfect it looked like you could eat off the floor.

Most nostalgia: Those little round buttons on the wall or doorway of just about every room in the house, connected to the kitchen or servant's quarters to summon the maid. People were pushing them Sunday, but no one showed up. (So hard to get good help these days.)

Funniest sight: The kids passing through, helping to remove any of the wallpaper in the process of being stripped from walls slated for redecoration. The league ladies could just bring them back and they'd probably have the whole job done in a day.

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Most state doctors, public oppose physician-assisted suicide ban

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 Jerald 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.

Multiple versions of questionnaires were used in order to explore various options for legalization, and to check for possible effects of different question wordings. However, results were highly similar across questionnaires, so they were combined for these analyses. For both the physician and public samples, the margin of error is 3 percent.

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

avored 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 percent 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.)

The surveys gave people several chances to express their preferences for different plans or different types of controls and safeguards.

"Physicians, as well as the general public, were most supportive of plans which included careful consultations with other physicians and extensive additional safeguards," Bachman pointed out.

The authors noted that their results have several policy implications. "On the one hand, given the overall stability of our findings during a year when assisted suicide was widely debated in Michigan, it appears unlikely

that any new plan for legalization could win over large numbers of heretofore reluctant physicians, voters or legislators.

"On the other hand, physicians who support carefully safeguarded legalization of physician-assisted suicide clearly outnumber those who support a total ban, and the same is true for Michigan adults in general. Moreover, many would also support voluntary euthanasia, especially for patients unable to act for themselves.

"These complex issues should not be decided by opinion polls," the authors concluded, "but neither should political decision makers simply ignore the strongly held views of those who will be most affected by legislative decisions on this question--physicians and their potential patients."

Bachman and co-investigators Kirsten H. Alceser, David J. Doukas, Richard L. Lichtenstein and Amy D. Corning are all affiliated with the U-M Institute for Social Research. Doukas is also at the U-M Medical School Department of Family Practice, and Lichtenstein is also at the U-M School of Public Health.

Co-investigator Howard Brody is a professor of family practice at Michigan State University, and also was the chairman of the Michigan Commission on Death and Dying.

The research was funded by a grant from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation.

Lake St. Clair level over par

During the month of December, precipitation was above average on the Lake Superior basin and below average on the Lakes Michigan-Huron, Erie and Ontario basins.

For the year to date, precipitation is about 4 percent above average for the entire Great Lakes basin.

The net supply of water to Lake Superior was above average in December, while the supplies to Lakes Michigan-Huron, Erie and Ontario were below average.

In comparison to their long-term (1918-1994) averages, the December monthly mean water level of Lake Superior was 1 inch below average, and the level of Lakes Michigan-

Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 1, 4, 4 and 5 inches above average, respectively.

Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist, as these could cause rapid short-term rises in water levels.

Should the lakes approach critically high levels, further information and advice will be provided by the Corps of Engineers.

Lake St. Clair at the end of December was at elevation 573.56 feet (174.82 meters) above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 15 inches (42 cm) above Chart Datum.

The December monthly mean level of 574.18 feet

(175.01 meters) was about 4 inches (9 cm) above the long-term average for December.

The lake was about 31 inches (79 cm) below the all-time high December monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that the January monthly mean level of Lake St. Clair will be about 2 inches (5 cm) below what it was at mid-December.

The lake is expected to complete its seasonal decline in January.

The water level in mid-June 1996 is expected to be about 4 inches (10 cm) above the long-term average for that month, or about 2 inches (4 cm) below what it was at the same time in 1995.

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Life in the fast lane

Park public safety officers arrested two suspects on Tuesday Feb. 6, at about 11:55 p.m. after stopping the driver of a 1994 Dodge Shadow for speeding in the area of Mack and Whittier. The lack of a key in the ignition aroused suspicion. A check on the car revealed that it was reported stolen from Detroit's 16th Precinct.

The two occupants were arrested and charged with unlawful driving away of an automobile and receiving and concealing stolen property with a value greater than \$100 at their arraignment in the Park municipal court.

The two suspects were then remanded to Wayne County Jail. Their bail was set at \$1,000 and \$5,000. Arraignment in Detroit Recorder's Court is scheduled for Feb. 21.

Purse snatching

A woman parking her car in her garage in the 1500 block of Nottingham was slightly injured when her purse was snatched by a suspect at about 6:45 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11.

The victim was attacked after leaving her garage when the suspect grabbed her purse and ran. Detroit police later that evening saw someone throw a purse from an early '80s gray Olds Century in the area of Whittier and Lakepointe. Police were unable to catch the car, but the purse turned out to belong to the victim and \$40 in cash was missing.

Driver caught in the act

A 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman, apparently unaware of what she had done, ran a red light Feb. 8 on Mack near the U.S. Post Office in Grosse Pointe Farms, allegedly struck a parked car and continued driving until a witness notified police.

The woman was approached by police in a bank parking lot and ordered out of her car. Police described the woman as unsteady on her feet and having an odor of alcohol about her. When police informed her that she had hit a car in the Farms, she didn't know anything about it and acted surprised when officers pointed out the damage to her car.

The case was handed over

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

to Grosse Pointe Farms police for further investigation; no information was available at press time.

Another driver caught in act

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrol officer monitoring traffic on Feb. 9 on Ridgemont east of Mack was nearly struck by a suspected drunken driver.

The officer saw the driver, a 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, approaching from behind at a high rate of speed. The officer quickly moved out of the way and the driver slammed on the brakes at the intersection.

The officer activated the patrol car's lights and siren in an attempt to stop the driver, who did not stop and continued north on Mack, turned on Hampton, drove through the alley, through a parking lot, back on Mack and then back onto Hampton before stopping.

After noticing that the driver had bloodshot eyes and smelled of alcohol, the officer ordered him out of the car and conducted field sobriety

tests. The driver was arrested and issued citations for OUIL and refusing to take a preliminary breath test. His driver's license was destroyed. At press time, police were seeking a warrant against the driver for fleeing and eluding police.

Free parking?

Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe police departments are seeking information on who is responsible for the destruction of several parking meters along Fisher Road in front of Grosse Pointe South High School.

The City parking enforcement officer counted 16 damaged meters on Feb. 12, and costs to replace the mechanisms are estimated at \$3,900.

On the Farms side of the road, four meters were damaged; it will cost the city about \$200 apiece to replace the meters.

The vandals apparently pried off the tops of the meters and jammed the inner mechanisms, rendering them useless. They were unsuccessful, however, in get-

ting to the coins inside the meters.

Police are asking anyone who may have information about this incident to call Crime Stoppers Inc. at 1(810) 445-5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

Crime Stoppers is an anonymous tip line that offers rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest.

— Shirley A. McShane

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Woods adopts new tax exemption standards

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In accordance with newly enacted state regulations, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently approved guidelines defining eligibility for the city's poverty tax exemption program.

"There is a provision in state law that allows local tax boards of review to grant tax exemptions to residents based on income," said city assessor Bill Knapp. "Under the law, people, for reasons of low income and who are unable to contribute to public coffers, are eligible for property tax exemption in whole or in part."

But state law was modified

last year, said Knapp. The communities are now required to set down in statute guidelines as to who is eligible, and what criteria are being used to determine that eligibility.

"Apparently in some communities across the state, some residents were being granted exemptions in an unfair manner," Knapp said. "A board of reviewer's brother might get an exemption, but someone else in similar circumstances might not. To avoid that kind of favoritism, the state is now requiring local communities to set up definite standards for exemptions."

To that end, the Woods city

council passed an ordinance on Feb. 5, setting the Woods' standards.

The new guidelines state that any exemption granted will be applied to the first \$115,000 of a home's value.

"Say someone asks for an exemption, and their home is valued at \$150,000," said Knapp. "The exemption would apply to the first \$115,000 value of the house. The resident would have to pay taxes on the remaining \$35,000 value of the house. For purposes of taxing the SEV on \$35,000 is \$17,500."

Woods guidelines also state that anyone seeking an exemption cannot have assets, excluding their house,

in excess of \$75,000. The income limit is a single person is \$17,550. For a family of four, it's \$25,050, Knapp said.

"We figure if you have over \$75,000 in stocks, or money in the bank, then you should be able to pay your taxes," said Knapp.

The guidelines also require applicants to present city officials with current federal and state tax returns, and a notarized sworn statement declaring that all information presented to the city is true.

The final guideline states that exemptions will be given for three years only.

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School board puts Defer, Pierce window bids on table until March

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

The school board was split on Monday as to whether it had the right amount of information or too much material to award a bid to replace the windows at Defer and Pierce schools.

Some Grosse Pointe school board members were comfortable with the superintendent's recommendation to award both bids to Bethel Estimating and Construction for a cost of \$728,000 to install aluminum windows on the schools this summer.

Other board members felt they didn't have enough time to digest the multitude of material they had received from the various window installation companies, some of which they had received two days before the Feb. 12 meeting.

"The board should do what is best for the taxpayers and the district," said trustee John Mills. "We need not rush into this."

Mills wanted to see a line-item comparison of economic factors for all the windows up for bid, including energy

savings. Based on those concerns, the board voted 5-2 to table the matter until March, with treasurer Gloria Konsler and secretary Frank Sladen dissenting.

"Do we want to spend more money to hire an energy consultant?" Konsler said. "I don't see how we are going to gain anything by putting this off."

At the Feb. 5 and 12 school board meetings, contractors and residents expressed a variety of opinions on how the window replacement should

be handled at both schools, which are located across the street from each other on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park.

Opinions differed on whether the district should select a wood or aluminum window, whether the muntins should be built-in or applied, which window had the best energy savings, and which window would best enhance the architectural and historical integrity of the schools.

The district has been in the process of replacing windows on its older buildings. Seven

buildings have had windows replaced so far, but the project was delayed last year while the district sought two millage renewals.

The Pierce project will be paid for with money from the 1995-96 building and site budget; Defer will be done with funds from the 1996-97 building and site budget. The low bidder, Bethel, will install Defer's windows for \$359,000 and Pierce's windows for \$394,000. If the district awards both bids to Bethel, \$25,000 will be reduced from the combined cost of each project.

A committee of parents and teachers evaluated sample windows installed at the schools and looked at other window replacement projects

around the district before making a recommendation, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. In addition, the district also sought an opinion from architectural engineer Dale Ehresman.

"A concern we have is making sure the manufacturer we select is still around," Fenton said at the Feb. 5 meeting. "Four or five of the manufacturers we used in the past have gone out of business. This is a concern when you need follow-up work or warranty work."

The school district has not used Bethel in the past, Fenton said, but based on discussions and reference checks, the district is confident in doing business with them.

Some goals of futuring already in practice

By David Howard
Staff Writer

HARPER WOODS — The future of futuring seems bright.

Some broad details, like the formation of a standing futuring committee, have yet to be hammered out. In fact, exactly who would serve on the committee is itself still a question.

But the desire for inter-city cooperation among Harper Woods and the five Grosse Pointes, one of the aims of the original futuring committee, has started to be realized in some tangible ways — even though no grand changes are expected until the year 2020.

Peter Waldmeir, the Grosse Pointe Farms councilman charged with establishing consensus among the cities, said Harper Woods was the first to pass a resolution supporting futuring.

Waldmeir said some "simple things" have come to fru-

ition as evidence that the six cities share common goals and have started to coordinate efforts to attain them.

He said the cities have entered into combined procurement of police vehicles, synchronized recycling schedules, planned improvements to 911 service and have looked at the possibility of building a community center-type facility accessible to all residents.

"I had been in touch with (Harper Woods city manager) Jim Leidlein, who was very supportive," Waldmeir said. "I haven't approached the city council, but I take it they want to be involved in any future efforts."

Harper Woods city councilwoman Vivian Sawicki is the city's representative to the futuring process.

Sawicki said some of the contents of the original futuring committee's vision have seeped into goal-setting discussions. Mayor Frank Pal-

azzolo has suggested in his written plan, and councilmembers have discussed: establishing a public relations committee, promoting business development and associations, and holding town meetings for the purpose of keeping residents updated.

"The idea of futuring, I think, is a good one," Sawicki said. "And to that extent I was very happy to be working on this. I look forward to any future involvement that Harper Woods can have with the group."

"I am disappointed that more hasn't come of it yet," she added, "but I'm hopeful that we'll be able to move ahead on some of the ideas." Sawicki said the last meeting she attended was held in early 1995.

Grosse Pointe Farms attorney, certified public accountant and chartered financial analyst John Rickel, who chaired the Financial and Economic Vitality task force

Woods changes variance standards

In an effort to bring city zoning variance standards in line with state standards, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted Monday to change city zoning variance requirements.

The city standard for granting a zoning variance was that the party making the request had to present evidence showing that adhering to city zoning laws would be

a hardship, said city administrator Pete Thomas.

This sometimes made it difficult for residents to make improvements to their property when the improvements required a variance. In the absence of a hardship, the council was obligated not to grant the variance, Thomas said.

The new standard that was adopted by the council states

that a variance can be granted if "a practical difficulty is found by a majority of the zoning board of appeals."

A practical difficulty is a lesser standard, so it should be easier for the council to grant zoning variances, said Thomas.

"We did this to be in conformance with state law," Thomas said. "Until Monday we had a different standard than the state."

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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 343-2510.

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

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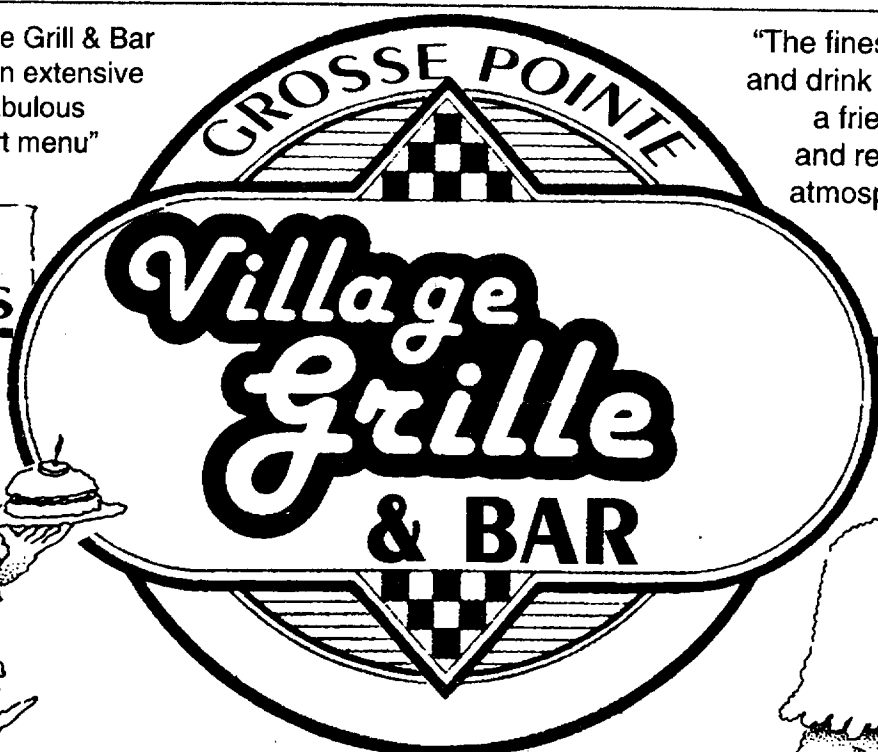
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CAESAR SALAD\$5.95 SMALL\$3.95 CAESAR (W/CHICKEN)\$6.95 SMALL\$5.50 CHAR-BROILED CHICKEN SALAD\$6.50 Lettuce, cucumbers, and tomatoes topped with a breast of chicken. CHEF SALAD\$6.50 Ham, turkey, Swiss, American cheese, tomatoes, cucumbers, and a hard boiled egg on a mountain of lettuce. SMALL\$4.95 GREEK SALAD\$5.95 Lettuce, feta cheese, olives, pepperoncini, beets, tomato, cucumbers and onions. Served with Greek Dressing. SMALL\$4.50 COBB SALAD\$6.95 Chicken, green peppers, tomatoes, olives, bleu cheese and cheddar cheese, served with your choice of dressing. ANTIPASTO SALAD\$6.50 Salami, ham, cheese, pepperoncini, olives and tomatoes, served with Italian dressing. SMALL\$4.25 PASTA SALAD\$3.95 W/CHICKEN\$4.95 LO-CAL PLATE\$4.95 Cottage cheese, fruit, and choice of garden burger, chicken breast or hamburger patty. CHICKEN, TUNA OR KRAB SALAD\$4.25 Served with seasonal fruit. TRIPLE TREAT\$4.25 Scoop of tuna salad, chicken salad and Krab salad. 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HOT DOG\$1.25 (Deluxe, French fries & Cole slaw add 1.00.) BURGERS PLAIN BURGER\$3.25 CHEESE BURGER\$3.50 Topped with choice of Swiss or American. BACON CHEESE BURGER\$3.95 ONION BURGER\$3.50 Topped with grilled onions. BIG BLEU BURGER\$3.95 Topped with bleu cheese. **SCHROOM BURGER\$3.95 Topped with mushroom and Swiss cheese. CHILI BURGER\$3.50 Topped with our homemade chili. JALAPENO BURGER\$3.95 Topped with jalapeno peppers and cheese. (Deluxe, French fries & Cole slaw add 1.00.) FISH & POULTRY FISH & CHIPS\$7.25 Served with fries. CHICKEN DIJON\$7.95 Breast of chicken topped with a dijon sauce and served with rice or potato and vegetable. CHICKEN MARSALA\$9.95 Breast of chicken simmered in a marsala wine sauce, served with rice or potato and vegetable. CHICKEN OR BEEF STIRFRY\$7.25 LEMON CHICKEN\$7.95 Served with rice or potato. NEW YORK STRIP 10 OZ\$9.95 LEMONG BAKED COD\$7.95 Served with potato and vegetable SMOTHERED CHICKEN\$7.95 Chicken breast topped with green pepper, onion and cheese, served with potato and vegetable. 10 OZ. NEW YORK STRIP STEAK\$9.95 Served with potato and vegetable.	CHICKEN NOODLE Cup\$1.50 Bowl\$1.75 DAILY SPECIAL SOUP Cup\$1.50 Bowl\$1.75 HOMEMADE CHILI Cup\$1.75 Bowl\$2.25 Cheese, sour cream or onion, add .25 each item PITA SANDWICHES **TURKEY PITA MELT\$4.95 Smoked turkey, cheddar cheese, lettuce and tomato, served with a side of ranch. CHICKEN GYROS\$4.75 Slices of grilled chicken breast served in pita bread with lettuce, tomato and our special sauce. TUNA PITA MELT\$4.50 Tuna topped with melted cheese and wrapped in pita. GYROS SANDWICH\$4.25 Slices of lamb served in pita bread with lettuce, tomato and our special sauce. HAM & CHEESE PITA\$4.25 CORNED BEEF PITA\$4.25 Corned beef and cheese wrapped in pita. **CHICKEN RANCHER'S PITA\$4.50 Chicken, cheddar cheese, bacon and ranch. VEGETARIAN PITA\$3.75 Served on pita with onion, tomato, lettuce and cheese. EGG SALAD PITA\$3.95 PASTA CHICKEN PASTA MARINARA\$7.95 Breast of chicken over pasta and topped with meat sauce or marinara. CHEESE RAVIOLI\$7.95 MOSTACCIOLI OR SPAGHETTI\$6.25 Served with meat sauce or marinara. MACARONI & CHEESE\$5.95 STUFFED SHELLS\$7.95 Stuffed with ricotta cheese and topped with choice of meat sauce or marinara and served with vegetable. CHEESE TORTELLINI\$7.95 Noodles stuffed with ricotta cheese and topped with meat sauce or marinara. CHICKEN TORTELLINI\$8.95 Cheese tortellini topped with chicken and covered with marinara or meat sauce. VEAL PARMASAN\$7.95 Served with pasta.

EVENING SPECIALS

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Dealers scrap shag rugs, focus on customers

Cozy fireplace settings are out; properly lit products are the focus. Dinky customer waiting rooms decorated with old magazines and out-of-order peanut dispensers are history; play areas with toys and videos for children are here. Cramped

to catch up with current trends in retailing. One of the ways they're picking up speed is by updating their dealership facilities. And today, this means more than whitewashing the outsides of buildings and laying new carpeting. It often

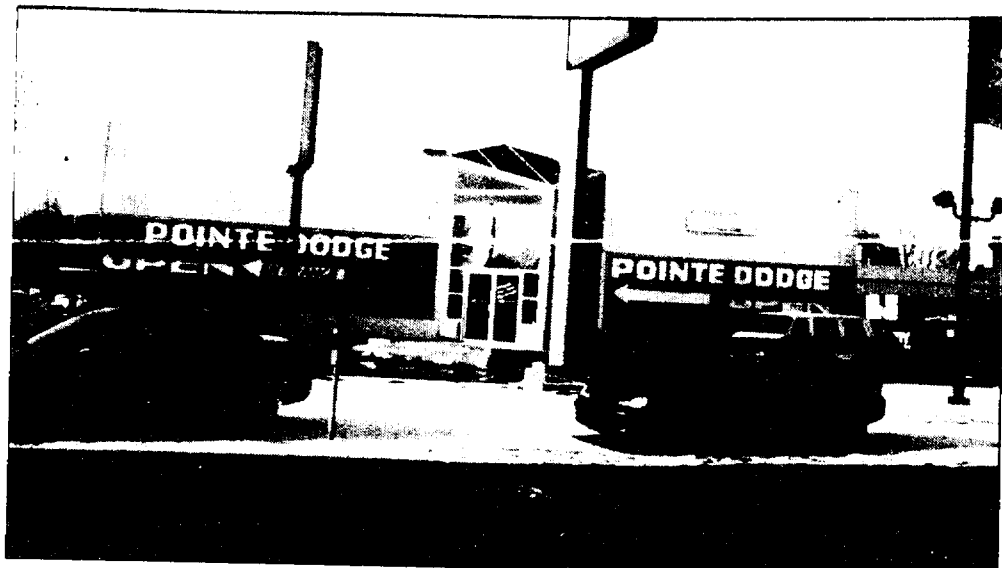
Part of the dilemma with new-car dealerships is the fact that most are owned and run by independent business people. So if the dealer likes scarlet shag carpeting or wants a waterfall in the showroom or insists on mounting stuffed heads from a recent safari on the walls, there's not much to prevent it. If the dealer's spouse insists on getting involved in the decorating act, better that the relationship survive than good taste prevail. No one is arguing against family values!

"But good taste is not always a given, and in the past a corporation like General Motors felt that since the dealer was making the investment, dealership appearance was the dealer's choice," said Mark Thimmig, managing associate, Automotive Practice, Coopers & Lybrand Consulting (Detroit).

"That has been a problem." A dealership must have a knowledgeable sales staff, an attractive facility and the right internal systems, Thimmig said. These elements can combine to create a brilliant success.

Chevrolet, and its parent company General Motors, started customer research and benchmarking several years ago in an effort to prepare its dealerships for the next century. The resulting Image 2000 philosophy and Plan 2000 blueprint are intended to give GM dealers a uniform identity. Customers can look forward to easier access to information and improved buying and delivery conditions.

A blue light bar on buildings, along with the familiar Chevy bow tie and Geo name, will be part of Chevrolet's signature, said Ron Sobrero, head of sales and service for GM's largest-selling division.



Still busy with its extensive redesigning, Pointe Dodge must send showroom customers to a temporary entrance. When completed, the two-story main entrance will be the focal point of the building facade.

"We asked customers what they expected in dealerships with products in our price range," Sobrero said. "While there were differences in answers, they consistently told us they want a clean, well-located, contemporary facility."

The average Chevrolet dealership may be 12 to 15 years old — and likely older in the east, Sobrero said. Chevrolet has prototype dealership plans available to any dealer who may be relocating and building a new facility. There also is help, both financial and design, for any dealer who wants to update his or her facility. Some could use extensive work; for others, it might only be a fresh coat of paint, he said.

Sobrero said there are changes in the approach to customer waiting areas and delivery sites. "Delivery is a special time and it deserves a special place in the dealership," he said.

Customers used to wait in "lounges." These often were an

afterthought in the overall planning of a dealership, said Coopers & Lybrand's Thimmig. Dark and windowless, the customer lounge became a repository for outdated furniture and periodicals, and unwashed ashtrays.

At Jerry Gleason's Golf Mills Ford, in Niles, Ill. (Illinois) there are a couple of waiting areas, and neither of them resembles the old stereotype. One includes a play area for children with full-size seats for parents. The second is adjacent to the service department. Here service customers have a front-row spot for observing technicians working on their vehicles.

"We have a large new window separating the waiting area from service," said Gleason. "This was only a part of an updating of the dealership that took 18 months to complete."

Gleason added 8,000 square feet to expand his service

mer "closing offices" out into the showroom area; managers now are visible and available to customers.

The renovation of the 30-year-old dealership took a lot longer than originally forecast, Gleason said. "We lost business on account of the inconvenience of the work, but I figured, if we build it, they will come."

In late October, the dealer welcomed over 200 guests to a grand reopening celebration, at which they nibbled on catered foods and listened to music from live musicians. Food is available every work day at Don Flow Chevrolet in Winston-Salem, N.C. An on-site deli serves locally prepared snacks, sandwiches and beverages to customers who are in the dealership to buy or to get service for their vehicles.

Flow, a dealer with an impressive number of new-car franchises to his name, bought

Autos



By Jenny King

dark offices off narrow halls are gone; semi-private "pods" with clear glass partitions are showing up on showroom floors. Chandeliers and thick pile carpeting are giving way to lighting with a mission and ceramic floors.

New-car dealers are racing

entails — at a cost of some big bucks — redesigning the concept of the dealership. It can dramatically affect both how the customer feels here and how he or she perceives the products.

Finally, the customer is getting proper attention. So is the



Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth is just finishing its make-over. New signage directs customers to service and parts departments. A rich Chrysler blue distinguishes the dealership name and all other signs.

See AUTOS, page 13A

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\$219 Mo./24 Mos. RCL Lease 24,000 Miles

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Refundable Security Deposit	300.00
Down Payment	2,010.00
RCL Cash	600.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing	\$3,173.90

\$263.90 Mo./24 Mos. RCL Lease 24,000 Miles

Windstar GL

First Month's Payment**	\$229.74
Refundable Security Deposit	250.00
Down Payment	2,200.00
RCL Cash	1,000.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing	\$4,679.74

\$229.74 Mo./24 Mos. RCL Lease 24,000 Miles

Ranger XLT

First Month's Payment**	\$169.20
Refundable Security Deposit	200.00
Down Payment	1,290.00
RCL Cash	600.00
Customer Cash Due at Signing	\$2,319.20

\$169 Mo./24 Mos. RCL Lease 24,000 Miles

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Centerline BOB THIBODEAU 26333 Van Dyke (313) 755-2100	Stark Hickey West 24760 W. Seven Mile Rd. (313) 538-6600	Flat Rock SUPERIOR FORD 22675 Gilbreath Road (313) 782-2400	Northville MCDONALD FORD SALES 550 W. Seven Mile Rd. (810) 349-1400	Rochester HUNTINGTON FORD 2890 S. Rochester Rd. (810) 852-0400	St. Clair Shores ROY O'BRIEN 22201 Nine Mile Rd. (313) 776-7600	Dean Sellers Ford 2600 W. Maple Rd. (810) 643-7500	Wayne JACK DEMMER FORD 17300 Michigan Ave. (313) 721-2600
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Village Ford 43535 Michigan Ave. (313) 565-3900	Farmington Hills TOM HOLZER FORD 3930 W. 10 Mile Rd. (810) 474-1234	Mt. Clemens MIKE DORIAN FORD 35900 Corbin Avenue (810) 292-4100	Plymouth BLACKWELL FORD 21001 Plymouth Rd. (313) 453-1300	Southfield AVIS FORD 2720 S. Telegraph Rd. (810) 455-7430	Taylor RAY WHITFIELD FORD 2720 S. Telegraph Rd. (313) 297-0300	Waterford FLANNERY MOTORS 3930 Highland Rd. (810) 356-7200	Woodhaven GORMO FORD 22025 Ave Rd. (313) 676-2700

Autos

From page 12A

this Chevrolet-Geo-Oldsmobile dealership in the late 1980s. According to Dennis Chriss, Flow's executive director of operations and a former GM manager, it was a "vintage 1950s" one-story, dark-brick building. Flow added a story, replaced 'dark' with off-white inside and out, added a play area with playhouse and television for children and put in a deli with a copying machine and phones nearby.

"Today's customer is our focal point, not the customer of the 1950s," Chriss said.

At Flow Chevrolet-Geo-Olds, a greeter circulates, welcoming everyone who comes in and directing them as needed. An information desk and/or a greeter is a good idea, said Robert Nank of Grosse Pointe Farms, a retired GM design specialist who during his years with the corporation traveled the globe consulting with dealers on new facilities and updates for existing ones.

Nank, whose passports over time have been stamped in Saudi Arabia, Panama and Costa Rica, said dealerships reflect a basic attitude toward the customer as well as a country's way of doing business. In Saudi Arabia, buyers in earlier years tended to come in, quickly pick out a car and pay cash, perhaps from a suitcase or paper bag. The dealership was not a place where they spent any time. And there were no service departments there, he said. Cars were driven until they expired, then they were abandoned.

"The Japanese presented competition that made dealers in this country think twice about how they treated customers," Nank said. GM, he said, "used to do all it could to help its dealers, no matter who or where. It used to provide design services and even architectural plans free to dealers."

The retired design specialist worked the gamut. He recalled a dealership in the deep south (US) that was literally a Quonset hut with a dirt floor. He also has been involved in showcase dealerships, like a Cadillac store a few decades back on Park Avenue in Manhattan.

That was a project which also involved his colleague William House. House, who now teaches design at the Center for Creative Studies, remembers fondly the time he spent preparing this most elegant showroom. "It was a factory store (not owned by an independent dealer) with huge floor-to-ceiling windows," he said. "We converted a large open area into a beautiful showroom with a rose-wood ceiling, Japanese gold-leaf wallpaper and hand-blown glass chandeliers. It was my coupe de grace."

House said lighting is extremely important in displaying product and in creating an atmosphere. He was well-aware that chandeliers have been replaced with high-tech spotlights that carefully direct attention to whatever is being sold.

Lighting expert Ron Harwood even speaks of intelligent lighting — lights that move across a subject to show it off. This is a technique his company, Illuminating Concepts, of Farmington Hills, is pioneering. "I'm sure you're familiar with Lexus and how its dealerships and their lighting show off the cars' fit and finish."

Harwood said he can imagine a dealership with intelligent lighting that moves over a car as a taped voice describes its features.

Illuminating Concepts has done extensive work in retail and entertainment settings. Harwood and his staff seem to know how to direct a consumer's attention to each product and create a desire to buy it. He cited The Limited women's clothing stores as a dealer in modern retail settings. They do a great job in presenting their products, he said.

"Dealers today also need to keep in mind the speed at which new, unique vehicles are being brought to market," Harwood said. "Their lighting should be flexible, interchangeable,

perhaps three-dimensional; lighting that adds drive-by appeal; lighting that brings out features and helps emphasize value over price."

Elk Grove, Ill., dealer Dick Hoskins has had a different problem with drive-by appeal. Hoskins Chevrolet lost over 30 feet of frontage when the state department of transportation began to widen the road in front of the dealership to six lanes. Presently only two are open and as drivers creep by they likely are not in a good mood.

Neither was Hoskins when he discovered that after the roads project the dealership would not comply with the city's 25-foot setback. "As long as we had to make changes, we decided we might as well remodel," he said.

Hoskins studied GM's Image 2000 program, consulted with his district manager and got to work. Now nearly completed, the new facade reflects the Image 2000 coolness: it's gray

and black with the blue Chevy accents and new signage. Hoskins also remodeled first and second-floor offices in the building where his business has been since 1969.

In spite of disruptions like having to close an entrance and route customers into the dealership through side streets, Hoskins has managed to keep a sense of humor. Sales staff have worn plastic hardhats; there have been construction specials for customers.

At Wickstrom Ford in Barrington, Ill., dealer Tim Wickstrom sought to give the dealership the more open atmosphere customers seem to want. With the addition of 5,000 square feet and lots of glass, the service area now has a showroom-like atmosphere, Wickstrom said. There's so much glass at the dealership, it has to be washed every two weeks in order to keep it bright.

Overall cleanliness is very important to customers, said

Steve Keyes, director of sales operations at Volkswagen of America in Auburn Hills. A clean, well-lit environment is inviting to customers.

"When you consider that dealerships mean cars and gas and oil, it's not unusual for them to get dirty," Keyes said. "Consumers rate a dealership from the minute they walk in the door — they are immediately influenced."

VWOA hopes its dealers will project the personality of its Volkswagen and Audi products by creating a high-tech, contemporary atmosphere, he said. That can be done with textures and fabrics, flooring, lighting and artwork. Audi is breaking away from the staid luxury-car impression by using brighter colors and chrome.

"Most VW dealers are daunted with other makes, so it is important for the dealer to carve out a space for VW products — kind of like the Ralph Lauren Polo section in a clothing department."

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan
**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS - 1996

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held MONDAY, February 26, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. by the City Council at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe Michigan 48230. (City Offices - 885-5800) for review of Community Development projects to be submitted to Wayne County Office of the Community Development Block Grant Program. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals, representatives or neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning projects for the 1996 Application. Funds totaling up to \$80,800 will be available for approved 1996 projects.

Projects are selected to meet Community Development Block Grant objectives. Some of the projects being considered for inclusion in the 1996 Block Grant application are:

Minor Home Repair.....	\$4,500
Senior Transportation.....	3,250
Street Improvements.....	32,485
Americans with Disabilities.....	32,485
Act (ADA) Building Accessibility Compliance Administration.....	8,080
	\$80,800

T.W. Kressbach
City Manager - Clerk

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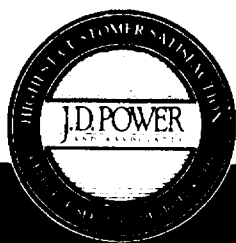
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Nick L. Relich

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Nick L. Relich, who died on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1996.

Mr. Relich, 82, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, died in his Harper Woods home from a heart attack.

Born in Ironwood, Mr. Relich is survived by his daughter, Rosemarie Dietrich; and his son, Nick Relich, M.D.; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Marijana.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

William Craig Keith

A memorial service is scheduled to be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for former Grosse Pointe Park resident William Craig Keith.

Mr. Keith, 94, died on Feb. 9, 1996. Mr. Keith was born in Detroit and graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1922. He began his career with the Continental Motor Corp. owned at the time by Robert Angell. The company was later purchased by Chrysler. He finished his career with the company as assistant treasurer.

Mr. Keith was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 50 years, and was a board member of the Robert Angell Foundation.

Mr. Keith is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth Fowler; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Lillian; and two sons, Donald and Harvey.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Rita L. Reeside

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Feb. 13, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Rita L. Reeside at Orchard Lake St. Mary's Chapel.

Mrs. Reeside, 60, died on Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, in William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Reeside graduated from U-D and worked at William Beaumont Hospital for 10 years.

Mrs. Reeside is survived by her husband, Larry; two sons, Shane and Kevin; three daughters, Julie, Erin and Martha; a sister, Irene Nalezty; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at Pine Lake Cemetery in West Bloomfield, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Preparatory, where her husband is headmaster, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich., 48324.

Charles B. Murphy

Private services were recently held for Charles B. Murphy, who died on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Murphy, 71, graduated from Detroit University School and attended UCLA. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII.

Mr. Murphy worked for many years as a design engineer, but also was an instructor at the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club for 25 years, and took professional portraits of pets.

Mr. Murphy enjoyed working on cars, especially Corvettes, and was a fine carpenter as well. He was also a volunteer policeman in the Farms.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Mr. Murphy is survived by his wife, Shirley, his daughters, Michaela Carey; a brother, John Murphy; and three sisters, Selanah Granger, Elizabeth Wilson and Laura Creamer.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

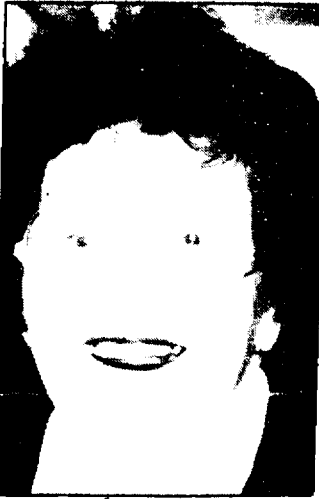
Memorial Contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich., 48211, or Leader Dogs for the Blind Inc., 1039 South Rochester Road, Rochester, Mich.

Mary Y. Hakim

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 10, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Y. Hakim in the Mother of God Church in Southfield.

Mrs. Hakim, 89, died in her home on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996. She was born in Baghdad, Iraq, and came to Canada as a child. Her family later moved to the United States.

Along with her husband, Mrs. Hakim owned several skating rinks in metro De-



Mary Y. Hakim

troit, including Skateworld in Detroit.

Mrs. Hakim was an active member of the community, belonging to the St. Paul Catholic Church Altar Society. She also served as a Eucharistic minister.

Mrs. Hakim is survived by four daughters, Rosemary, Amelia, Theresa Fiedler, and Barbara Lendorf; three sons, Joseph, David and Edward; 20 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Shaw.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial donations may be made to Barat Human Services, in care of The League of Catholic Women, 120 Parsons Street, Detroit, Mich., 48201.

John A. Boll

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 10, for Grosse Pointe Park resident John A. Boll in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Boll, 68, died of a stroke on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996, in the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Boll attended the University of Michigan. He worked for the U.S. Rubber Company, and was president of Harrigan and Reed Mechanical

Contracting before becoming president of the Construction Association of Michigan.

Mr. Boll served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Boll is survived by his wife Mary Ann; two daughters, Katherine and Jennifer; five sons, John, Michael, Peter, David and Patrick; a sister, Mary Jane Moll; a brother, Peter Boll; and 16 grandchildren.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.



John A. Boll

Memorial donations may be made to the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia or Bon Secours Hospital.

Sandra H. Gregg

A memorial service was held in the Charles Carroll Funeral Home in Ventura, Calif., on Sunday, Jan. 28, for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Sandra H. Gregg, who died on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996 of a heart attack.

Mrs. Gregg, 62, was born in the Park and attended Dominican High School. She enjoyed dancing as a child and later went to Hollywood, where she performed in several motion pictures such as "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home." She also appeared in several television shows, including, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "The Jack Benny Show."

Mrs. Gregg is survived by her husband, Walter; her daughter, Cindy; her son, Jon; a step-daughter, Andrea Farrell; and her mother, Helgen Marie Helgesen.

Interment is in California.

Memorial donations may be made to the Sacred Heart Student Fundraiser, Sacred Heart Seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich., 48206, attention Monsignor Allen Vigneron.

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Maria Roumell

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Maria Roumell.

Mrs. Roumell, 81, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1996. Born in Decatur, Ill., Mrs. Roumell attended Decatur High School, the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Curtis School of Music.

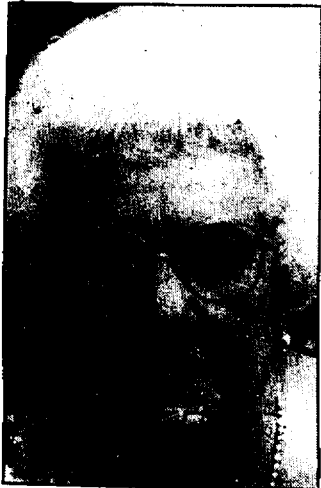
Mr. Roumell was a well-known opera singer in Detroit. She performed at Carnegie Hall and sang with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Lyric Opera Company, the Prague Czechoslovakia Metropolitan Opera Company, and made numerous recordings. She also was president of the Roumell Catering company from 1969-1975.

Mrs. Roumell is survived by her daughter Martha Schultz; two sons, George Roumell Jr. and Anthony Roumell; two sisters, Emily Marino and Tula Parnell; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Interment is at the Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mary Alice Vann

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Alice Vann in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.



Mary Alice Vann

Mrs. Vann, 72, died in her home on Friday, Feb. 9, 1996, from a heart attack.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Vann graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1941, the Mercy College of Nursing in 1944, and the University of Michigan C.R.N.A. in 1955. She served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army during WWII.

Mrs. Vann is survived by her husband, Oscar; two daughters, Dr. Mary Ann Vann and Maria Blunt; a son, Mark Vann, a sister, Grace Huvaere; and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her sister, Loreto Becigneul.

Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Anthony Licata

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Feb. 14, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Anthony Licata in

St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Licata, 93, died on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996 in his home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Italy, Mr. Licata came to the United States in 1919, when he was 16 years old. He started Capital Poultry five years later in 1924. The company was a small fresh poultry store back in the days of the ice box. The business grew over the years and still remains a place where customers can get fresh poultry as well as a variety of frozen kinds.

Mr. Licata is survived by his wife of 50 years, Frances Buscemi Licata; two daughters, Lillian Arnone and Rose Kissel; a son, Dr. Samuel Licata; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Interment is at the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Andre Dutoit

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Feb. 10, in St. Philomena Catholic Church for City of Grosse Pointe resident Andre Dutoit, who died on Monday, Feb. 5, 1996.

Mr. Dutoit, 74, was born in Belgium, and served in the Belgian Army from 1946-1947. He retired from Edrick Owens.

Mr. Dutoit was a member of several local groups, including the Belgian American Association, the Belgian American Band and the St. Philomena Usher's Club.

Mr. Dutoit is survived by his wife, Francis, and his brother, Marcel.

Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Robert F. Sharrow Sr.

A funeral service was held in Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit on Satur-

day, Feb. 10, for Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert F. Sharrow Sr.

Mr. Sharrow, 76, died on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996 at the home of his son, Robert Sharrow Jr., after a lengthy battle with prostate cancer.

Born in Columbus, Wis., Mr. Sharrow graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1942. He worked for General Electric in Erie, Pa., for 36 years.

Mr. Sharrow helped manufacture and service electrical motors and generators, and continued as an engineering consultant until shortly before his death. He was past president of the Erie chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers and was a Cub Scout and Boy Scout Master for many years.

Mr. Sharrow served as a board member of the Erie Yacht Club, and the G.E. Elfun Society.

Mr. Sharrow is survived by his sons, Robert Jr. and James; a brother, Philip; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Mary Maxine, and a brother Lloyd.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, or the Fort Street Presbyterian Church Music Fund, 631 Fort Street, Detroit, Mich., 48226.

Helen C. Katros

A funeral service was held in the Assumption Greek Cathedral in downtown Detroit for Grosse Pointe Park resident Helen C. Katros, who died in Garden City Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996.

Mrs. Katros, 93, was born in Greece. She enjoyed cooking and crocheting.

Mrs. Katros is survived by

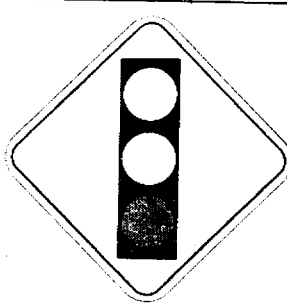
two daughters, Elpis Cotzias and Joyce Bageris; two sons, George and Thomas; two sisters and a brother in Greece; 22 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son, William.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial donations may be made to the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Detroit.

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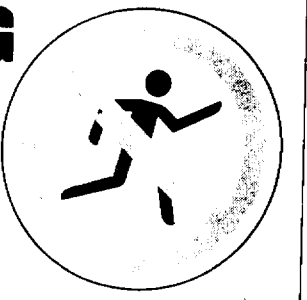
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1996
BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

The Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County and the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the year 1996 has been compiled. The tentative equalization rates for residential and commercial property is 50.00 and the estimated residential multiplier for 1996 is 1.00, and estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00. An increase in the average of 1.2% will be reflected on assessments unless construction has been done to a home which would affect its value (assessment). The Board of Review will hear official petitions on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996
and
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1996
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
and
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Board will meet in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building (first floor), 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. All property owners wishing to appeal their assessments and wishing to file official petitions will be seen BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Appointments may be made by calling 884-0234. Petitions by mail must be received by the Board PRIOR to the last session (3/11/96) so they may be reviewed in a timely manner. Additionally, the Assessor is available to meet with you every Monday afternoon — You may call 884-0234 for an appointment.

G.P.N.: 02/15/96 & 2/22/96

Timothy E. O'Donnell
Assessor



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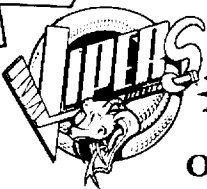


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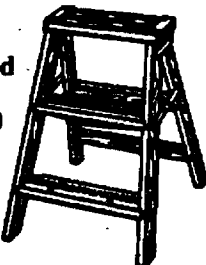
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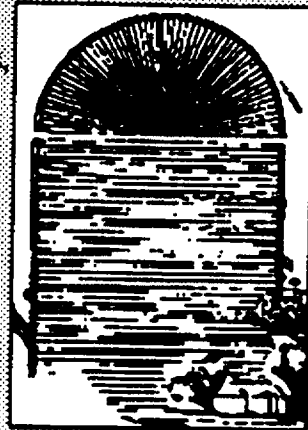


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Mark your calendar

University Liggett School is offering admission testing for students entering grades one through 12 next September. Tests are on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 a.m., at the main campus on 1045 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

Assumption Nursery School and toddler center is accepting registrations for the 1996-97 school year beginning Monday, Feb. 26.

Morning development classes are offered for children 1 to 4 years old; in addition, kindergarten classes are offered in morning, seven-hour and full-day sessions. All-day child care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Afternoon classes for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds are also offered.

Registration for Summer Camp '96 begins March 25. The summer session runs from June 17-Aug. 16. Morning sessions are from 9 a.m. to noon, with full-day child care from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The school is located at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 772-4477 for more information.

A survey of parents and their perceptions of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's language arts program is now being conducted in the community.

The questionnaire has been sent to 15 percent of the parents in the school system based on a computer-generated random, stratified sample of every classroom, grade level and school across the district. Questions are asked about the language arts curriculum and instruction, learning materials and assessment.

The survey is part of a periodic study of language arts by the district's Curriculum Coordinating Council and is being headed by Alma Fleming, chairman of the Grosse Pointe South High School English department, and is being coordinated by Marjor-

SCHOOL NEWS

ie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation.

The committee is seeking feedback from parents with children in the school system and from parents of children who were in the district. Anyone interested in providing insights into their children's experiences with the district's curriculum and in-

struction, learning materials, and assessment is urged to send written comments to the department of Curriculum and Evaluation, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

A report on the survey findings will be made at a public meeting to be announced at a later date.

Accolades

The MichCon Foundation has awarded a \$200 mini-grant to Susan Lucchese, first assistant at Barnard Center, the elementary school facility operated by the Grosse Pointe Public School System on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods.

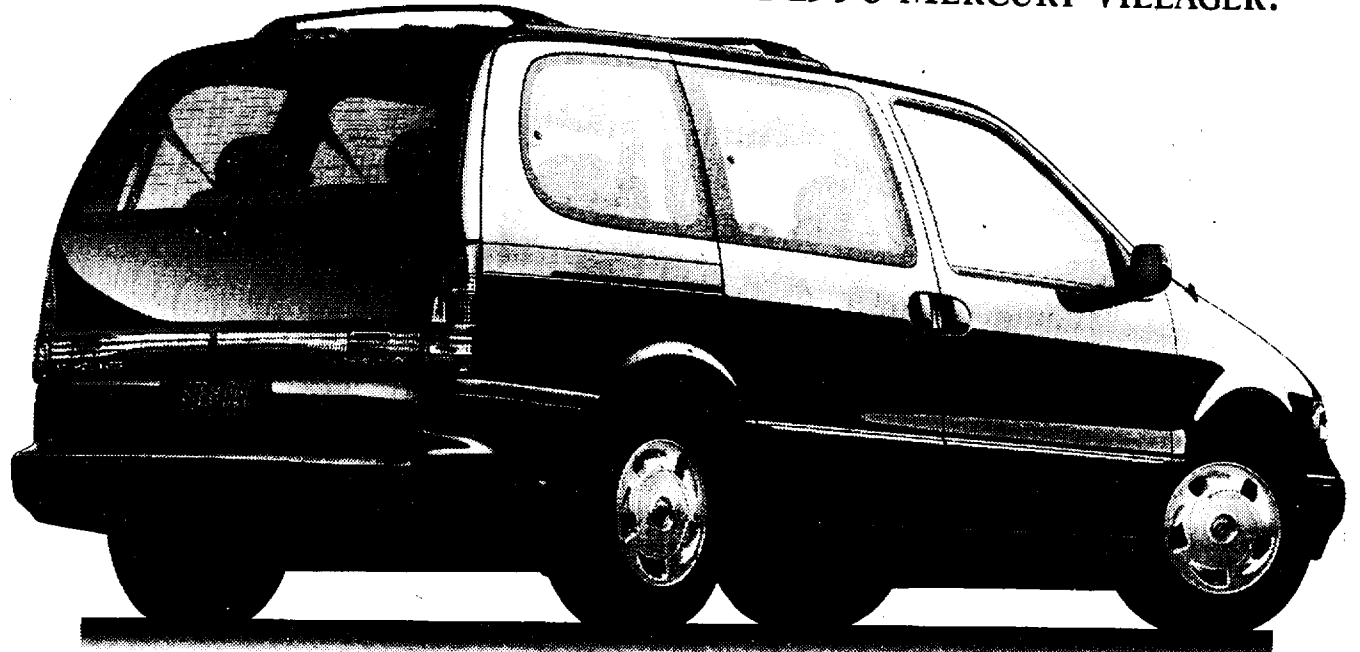
The grant will help support an "individualized spelling program" utilizing the Franklin Elementary Spelling Ace to help students improve their writing capabilities.

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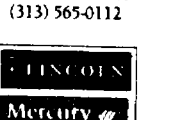
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You and Your Car



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

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At the very least, deteriorated windshield wiper blades cause annoying streaks and smears across the driver's field of vision. At worst, bad blades can obscure the view of the road to the point where they can contribute to accidents on rain-soaked roads. For this reason, car owners are urged not to take their windshield wipers for granted, and not forget to replace them regularly. Aside from buildup of dirt, wiper blades are vulnerable to ultraviolet radiation, ozone, and airborne chemicals that combine to degrade the rubber compound. Petroleum elements from the road surface also leech into the rubber to cause it to stiffen, and blades can suffer from heat set caused by being left in the baking sun. To prevent heat set, wipers should be used in conjunction with washer fluid spray once a week. Otherwise, blades should be cleaned with washer solution and a clean rag monthly. If they show signs of wear or stiffness, replace them.

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Kerby library to be dedicated to late principal Nancy Salamas

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Those who worked with and knew Kerby Elementary School principal Nancy Salamas believe there couldn't be a more fitting tribute than to name the school library in her memory.

Salamas, 56, died on Jan. 12 of a rare blood disorder. She had been principal of Kerby school since 1992 and had been with the Grosse Pointe Public School System for 29 years.

Known for her involve-

ment with the French Back-to-Back Program and after-school foreign language enrichment programs, Salamas also was instrumental in getting her school's library expanded and renovated.

Showcased to the community last winter, the updated library features twice the space as the original room. The newly carpeted and wallpapered room also features new "child-sized" furniture, a platform for special performances and presentations and

computer work stations.

In 1992, when the renovations were under way, Salamas said that Kerby had perhaps the smallest library of all the elementary schools in the district; its dimensions were no larger than a classroom and it could not accommodate more than one class of students at a time.

Following her death last month, the Kerby PTO submitted a request to superintendent Ed Shine and the school board asking them to dedicate the school library in

honor of Salamas.

"I can think of nothing more appropriate," said board treasurer Gloria Konler. "She worked so hard on the new library."

"As a Kerby parent, this was one of the first and foremost things we thought of — all the work Nancy put into the library," said trustee Cindy Pangborn.

Board policy on naming new facilities stipulates that if the board receives a request to assign new names to facilities or to assign names

to unnamed facilities, the board will not take action on the request until one year after it is received. Therefore, the board will not take action on the PTO's request until next February.

The board did, however, unanimously adopt a resolution honoring Salamas and her work for the district. The

resolution read, in part: "Her love of children's literature and her keen interest in foreign languages manifested themselves in special ways throughout her career, particularly in the expansion and renovation of the Kerby School Library and in her after-school language enrichment classes."



Kerby principal Nancy Salamas, above, died last month, and as a tribute the community would like the school library, which she was instrumental in renovating, dedicated in her honor.



Lifetime reader bequeaths \$50,000 to G.P. library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has received \$50,000 from the estate of Mrs. Helen McLean Carter of Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Carter, who died last February at the age of 90, was fond of reading and bridge.

She specified in her will that the money is to be used specifically for the acquisi-

tion of books, periodicals, newspapers and equipment and to aid and assist in the operation and maintenance of the public library.

Her will also stipulated that the gift is not to be used to pay employee salaries.

"The library is very appreciative of such a generous gift," said library director

Vickey Bloom. "We have not determined how the funds will be used, but one possibility may be the upgrading of our technology."

The library board has just started to assess the technology needs of the library, Bloom said, and the board will have to weigh those needs against the current col-

lection needs before deciding how best to spend the money.

"This donation is just another example of the generosity this community has always exhibited toward its library," she said.

Send your child to camp

The Merrill-Palmer Institute's seventh annual Super Summer for Kids camp and activities fair is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Cranbrook Schools, on Woodward between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads in Bloomfield Hills.

The fair will showcase 70 local, national and Canadian summer programs, including sports camps, day camps, traditional residential camps, biking trips, wilderness adventures and travel programs for teens.

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Better Business Bureau offers consumer 'resolutions' for new year

It is February and although most Michigan residents have already committed to their New Years resolutions, the Better Business Bureau suggests making one more: become a better informed consumer.

To help in this effort, the bureau has compiled a list of "consumer resolutions." The

resolutions are designed to help the public make wise marketplace decisions while decreasing the likelihood of falling prey to consumer frauds.

The resolutions include...
• Ignoring all phony postcards and letters that begin "Congratulations! You have been selected to receive..."

• Refraining from providing credit card account numbers, social security numbers or any other personal information to any unknown company or organization.

• Using extreme caution with any offer that promises "easy, fast money" by working at home.

• Asking about a company's return policy before making a purchase, as companies are not required to provide a cash refund, charge card credit, or merchandise exchange upon request.

• Reading and fully under-

standing any contracts before signing them, and not signing any contract with portions left blank.

• Remembering that only contracts signed in the home (or outside the company's normal place of business) may be canceled within three business days.

• Verifying that contractors are licensed and insured, while comparing bids of several contractors and obtaining customer references.

• Making sure that all verbal representations are in writing.

• Calling the Better

Business Bureau to check out companies before doing business with them.

"Consumers will find they need little effort in keeping these resolutions, and will benefit from them throughout the year," said to Carmel Weems, spokesperson for the Better Business Bureau.

Weems also noted that the bureau receives many calls on the same problem that could have been avoided if the consumer had followed these resolutions.

"If consumers remember the adage, 'if it sounds too good to

be true, it usually is,' then the number of people taken advantage of by phony prize offers would plummet," she said.

The Better Business Bureau is a private, nonprofit organization supported by local businesses.

The BBB is committed to ensuring ethical selling and advertising practices in the marketplace.

Persons who wish to ask about a company, or receive a complaint form, may do so 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling (810) 644-9100.

Business People

Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc. has appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Michael J. FitzSimons** chairman of the board of directors. He has been a board member since 1991.

FitzSimons is president and chief executive officer of Copper and Brass Sales Inc. He received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College and a master's degree in finance from Columbia University.

Also appointed to the board of directors at Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System Inc. are Grosse Pointe Park resident **Richard Strowger**, Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Donna Hoban, M.D.**, and Grosse Pointe Shores resident **John Huetteman III**.

Strowger is a retired partner in the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. He has served on the audit/finance committee of the Bon Secours of Michigan board since 1993. Strowger is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Hoban is employed by Shorepointe Family Physicians and is medical director of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center. She is also a member of the faculty of the Bon Secours residency program. Hoban is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Huetteman is the chief operating officer of UBC, a food brokerage business. He is the president of Grosse Pointe Shores. Huetteman is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Thomas Nihem** has been named co-manager of First of Michigan Corp.'s Grosse Pointe branch. He is senior vice president of investments for the firm. He has been with First of Michigan since 1968.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Alice R. Pfahlert** has been appointed a member of American Express Financial Advisors Inc.'s Advanced Planner Group-Personal Financial Advisors.

Durant to speak to GOP

Clark Durant, president of the state board of education, will deliver a speech titled, "Gift of a Child — the Promise of Freedom," to the Eastside Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Durant

Durant is president of the Genesis Foundation and chairman of the board for Cornerstone Schools serving

Detroit's inner city. In 1984, President Ronald Reagan appointed Durant to the Legal Services Corp., where he served four years as chairman of the board.

Durant is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School. He serves as of counsel to the Detroit law firm of Timmis and Inman.

The Eastside Republican Club's meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at the War Memorial. Call (313) 824-4007 for more information.

Some senior citizens may not have to file taxes

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. My son was helping me with my tax return and he said that I didn't need to file a return for 1995. Doesn't everyone have to file?

A. No. Whether or not U.S. citizens or residents have to file a federal tax return depends on several factors including your filing status, your age, your gross income, and whether someone else can claim you as a dependent. There are some special situations when you would have to file a return even if you were under the specified gross income level. If you had income tax withheld from your pay or made estimated tax payments, you would have to file to get a

refund.

Q. I'm 68 and have been widowed for several years. What are the requirements for me?

A. Because you are 65 or older, if your filing status is "single" and your gross income is under \$7,350, you probably do not have to file a return for 1995.

If you can file as "head of household" and are 65 or older, you probably do not have to file if your gross income amount is less than \$9,200.

Q. What about married seniors? Are the filing requirements different?

A. Yes, if you are married and filing a joint return, the requirements depend on each spouse's age. If both of you are 65 or older, generally you don't have to file if your gross income is under \$13,050. The gross

income level is \$12,300 if only one of you is 65 or older. If you are filing separate returns the gross income amount is \$2,500.

Q. My gross income level is below the amount for my age and filing status. What are the special situations you mentioned earlier?

A. Occasionally you may have a one-time or infrequent financial transaction that may require you to file a return, such as the sale of your home, or stocks or bonds or if you receive IRA distributions.

If you are self-employed, you must file a return if your net earnings are \$400 or more.

Also, if you had income tax withheld from your pay, you will have to file to get your refund.

Other situations are discussed in Publication 17, "Your

Federal income Tax," Part 1, "The Income Tax Return," and Publication 554, "Tax Information for Older Americans," available free by calling 1-800-829-3676.

You can also receive free one-on-one tax help through the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program.

Call 1-800-829-1040 and ask for the location of a site near you.

Tax products are available online. Internal Revenue Information Service (IRIS) at FedWorld can be accessed by direct dial-up or through the Internet as listed:

- modem - (703) 321-8020
- Telnet - fedworld.gov
- File Transfer Protocol (FTP) ftp.fedworld.gov
- World Wide Web-http://www.ustreas.gov

Employers to save on unemployment tax

Some Michigan employers will receive as much as a 20 percent cut in their state unemployment taxes for 1996.

"A new minimum state unemployment tax rate of 0.4 percent goes into effect this year," said F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

"Employers whose tax rates drop to the new minimum from the old minimum of 0.5 percent will have a 20 percent cut in their tax rate."

MESC estimates that most of the 31,000 Michigan employers who have been paying the old minimum rate will qualify for the new minimum, which took effect on Jan. 1, 1996.

"Employers at the new minimum rate will pay an annual state unemployment tax of \$38 per employee, a savings of \$9.50 over the old minimum," Edwards said.

Some 200,000 Michigan employers pay state unemployment taxes, which are levied on the first \$9,500 of each employee's wages. The tax rate ranges from 0.4 percent to 10 percent and averaged 4.3 percent in 1994.

Employers with no unemployment benefit charges against them for the past six years qualify for the new minimum 0.4 percent rate, which is among the lowest in the country. The minimum rate will drop further over the next

three years, falling to a low of 0.1 percent by 1999.

The reduction in Michigan's minimum unemployment tax rate is in addition to the 10 percent across-the-board cut that most employers will see

once MESC issues tax rate notices in late March.

The two tax cuts are among reforms made to Michigan's unemployment insurance system by the legislature and Gov. John Engler in 1995.

Tips for the MoneyWise
Q: I'm taking early retirement this year, meaning I'll receive the money from my retirement plan. What's the best way to handle that money?

A: It depends on your personal financial situation, including your age, other sources of income, living expenses and plans for the future. To avoid current tax liability on the money, you

should roll it over into a personal Individual Retirement Account (IRA). That's also a good choice if you're young (under age 59 1/2) — other wise, you might face tax penalties for taking a premature distribution of retirement funds. Your financial adviser can assist you with your planning. If you don't have an adviser, call the International Association for Financial Planning, 1-800-945-IAFP.

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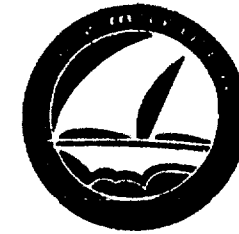
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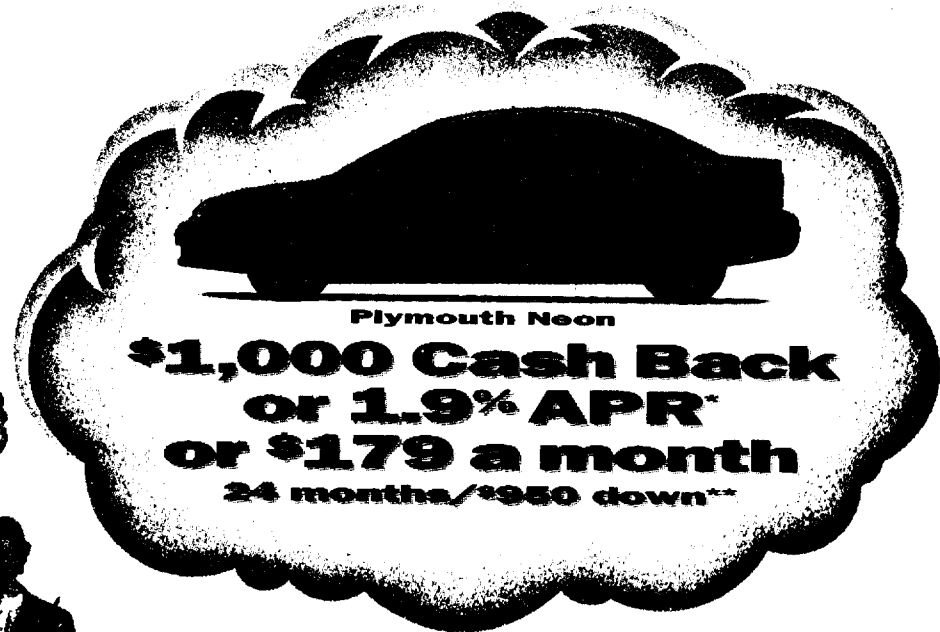
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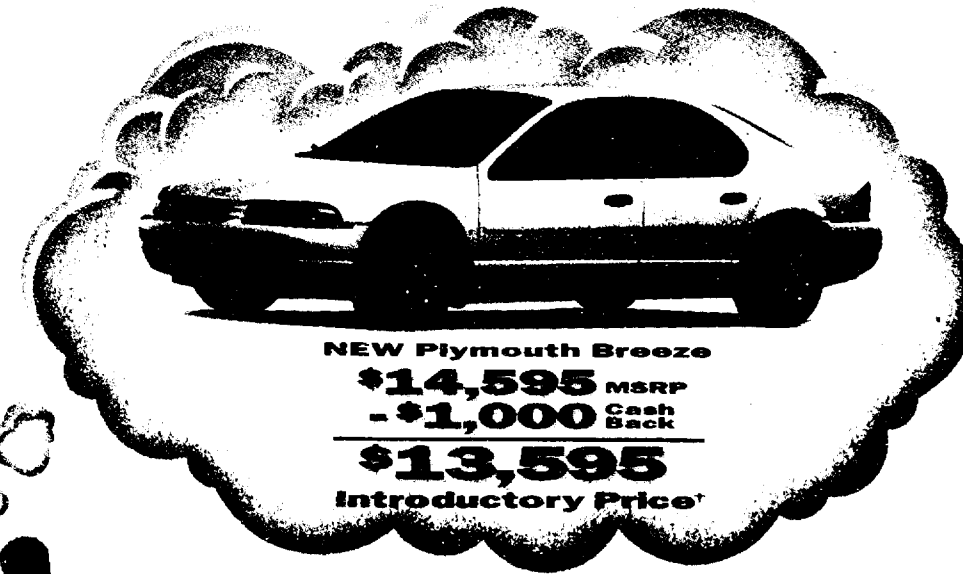
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Shopping: Some take it personally

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Last month Krystal Jones got a phone call from a client — the kind of call she loves. Jones works for Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe, in the accessories department.

"She needed an outfit for a special Valentine's Day date," Jones said. "It was a blind date, somebody she thought was going to be special and she was looking for something smashing."

Jones' client had not been dating for awhile and was unsure about what kinds of

clothes she needed, what was in style, what looked good on her, what was suitable.

"I was able to pull together two complete outfits for her to choose from," she said.

Rosemary Buehrer works in women's sportswear for Jacobson's. She recently shopped for a man who mailed the items to him. The next time he called — to purchase a gift for his mother's birthday — he had moved to California.

"The next time he needed some shopping done, he called me from still another

city," Buehrer said.

Yvette Wesley, who works in Jacobson's men's department, shops for a local television celebrity.

Personal shoppers are nothing new, said Peter Northcott, former sales promotion manager for Jacobson's in the Village. Jacobson's has offered the service for more than a decade, as has Hudson's and other department stores in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Northcott estimated that Jacobson's has several hundred regular customers who use personal shoppers.

"All our sales personnel

are trained to do interdepartmental selling," Northcott said. "So, in fact, all our sales people are personal shoppers."

But a corps of nine personal shoppers, including Jones, Buehrer and Wesley, take care of not only their own clients, but new clients who are looking for specialized shopping help.

Personal shoppers go through a week-long training program, Northcott said. "They can take customers around the store and put together an outfit, for instance, with shoes, handbag, hat, coat, whatever."

Personal shoppers also keep notes about their clients, including sizes, color preferences, reminders about family birthdays, special needs — their mother's favorite brand of cookware, their husband's birthday, their sister's wedding date and china pattern, and so on.

Northcott said the store's personal shoppers help people assemble anything from an outfit, an entire wardrobe, a special Valentine's Day gift or a whole list of Christmas gifts. They often go to the customers' homes and will even go through closets and

recommend what to keep and what to replace and what to add to the client's existing wardrobe. They'll also visit a customer at his or her office.

"The best part," Northcott said, "is that it's a free and complimentary service."

Susan Flanagan, who works in Jacobson's international salon, has two regular clients who live in California. Why do they call Grosse Pointe?

"Because they're pleased with what we do for them," Flanagan said.

Sue Hinsby, who works in the dress department, said one of her clients recently broke her hip and couldn't come into the store.

"She lives in St. Clair Shores," Hinsby said. "I helped her select Christmas gifts over the phone; we wrapped them; I dropped them off at her house."

"Time is at a premium for most people today," said Bert A. Hyman Jr., general manager of Jacobson's in the Village. "People are looking for an easy alternative to shopping."

Scott Behlow works in the men's department and said many of the clients he shops for are women who need help purchasing items for their husbands.

Jones said she looked for two years for a special coat for one of her clients.

"She had been wanting a mink coat for two years, but she wanted an exciting look that would fit her personality. One day, I saw the coat. I called her. She came in to the store.

"She bought it."



Some of the personal shoppers who help clients at Jacobson's in the Village are, from left, Sue Hinsby, Susan Flanagan, Rosemary Buehrer, Scott Behlow, Yvette Wesley, Krystal Jones and Linda Parnell.

Engagements

Stowe-Van Sile

Mary Phillips of Sterling Heights has announced the engagement of her daughter, Denise Marie Stowe, to Mark Van Sile, son of Patricia Van Sile of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Robert A. Van Sile.



Mark Van Sile and Denise Marie Stowe

Stowe is also the daughter of the late John C. Stowe. A May wedding is planned.

Stowe earned an associate's degree in graphic/commercial art from Macomb Community College. She is a graphic illustrator for Delphi Interior and Lighting Systems.

Van Sile earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is president of the Emil Van Sile Co.'s construction and real estate divisions.

For Features Editor Call 343-5594



Sarah Dajani and Troy Glasser

Dajani-Glasser

Dr. Adnan and Vesta Dajani of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Dajani, to Troy Glasser, son of Marvin and Pamela Glasser of South Sioux City, Neb. An August wedding is planned.

Dajani graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a teacher in the Chicago public schools.

Glasser graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor of arts degree and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is a teacher in the Chicago public schools.

Adkins-Coles

Elmo D. Adkins of Warren has announced the engagement of his daughter, Delynn Marie Adkins, to Dennis Andrew Coles, son of Thomas B. and Nancy A. Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods. Adkins is also the daughter of the late Rosemarie Adkins. A March wedding is planned.

Adkins earned a bachelor of science degree in health services administration from the University of Detroit Mercy. She is a supervisor of professional accounts at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Coles earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Michigan State University and



Dennis Andrew Coles and Delynn Marie Adkins

a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is a human resource representative with St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

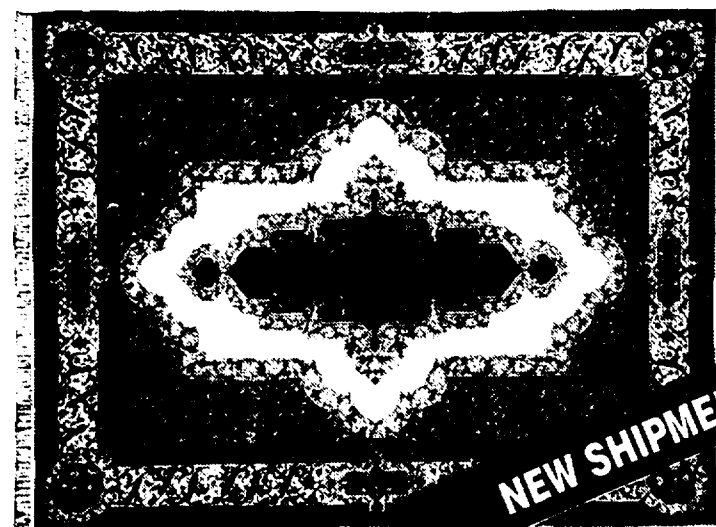
Valentine-Bowen

John and Pegeen Valentine of Los Angeles have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rory Nye Valentine, to Robert Leslie Bowen Jr., son of Robert L. and Virginia Cook Bowen of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. An April wedding is planned.

Valentine graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is a costume designer.

Bowen attended Northwestern University. He is a computer programmer and multimedia game designer with The Dreamers Guild.

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Hays-Marrs

Susan Kathleen Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hays Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Vincent Robert Marrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Joseph Marrs of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Nov. 11, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor John M. Quinn, the bride's uncle, officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the library of the Alger House.

The bride wore an ivory silk



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Robert Marrs

chiffon tea-length gown that featured a silk embroidered empire bodice, long sheer sleeves and yoke and Venice lace trim in the back. She carried a bouquet of pale peach and champagne roses with white bouvardia and freesia. In her hair, she wore a crown of peach roses, white freesia and ruscus greens with cascading ivory ribbons down the back.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Barbara C. Hays of Oak Park, Ill.

The maid of honor wore a long blue silk two-piece dress with a straight skirt. She carried a nosegay of pink bouvardia and peach alstromeria.

The groom's brother, Todd Marrs of Harsens Island, was the best man.

The usher was the bride's brother, Jeffrey F. Hays of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore a blue knit suit with a tunic jacket and a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a dark blue dress with white collar and cuffs and a white gardenia corsage.

The organist was David Wagner. Margaret Ahee was the soloist. Scripture readers were James Elliott and Barbara Hays.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Michigan State University. She is a division director with Robert Half International in Southfield.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in public relations from Wayne State University. He is a sales representative with UBC Marketing in Warren.

The couple honeymooned in Kauai. They live in Harper Woods.

Rusen-Sanchez

Angela Rusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hein Rusen of Longboat Key, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Steve Sanchez, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francisco Sanchez of Grosse Pointe Shores, on June 3, 1995, at the Grosse Pointe Academy chapel.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Dearborn Inn.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Monique Rusen.

The best man was the groom's brother, Greg Sanchez. The bride graduated from Kalamazoo College. She is a student at the University of Michigan.

The groom also graduated from Kalamazoo College. He is a product manager at Valassis Inserts.

The couple traveled to Greece and Turkey. They live in Plymouth.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanchez

Carion-Zimmerman

Lisa Marie Carion, daughter of R. Mickey and Jennie Carion of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Lee Zimmerman, son of Robert and Dea Zimmerman of Fostoria, Ohio, on Aug. 5, 1995, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Monsignor Dennis Harry and Monsignor Ferdinand



Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lee Zimmerman

DeCneudt officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

The bride wore a white silk gown with a beaded bodice, a sweetheart neckline, long lace sleeves and a chapel-length train. She wore a chapel-length veil and carried a teardrop-shaped bouquet of fresh Casablanca lilies, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Dianne Vier of Kissimmee, Fla.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Lesa Shubert of Findlay, Ohio; Aimee Shoskey of Oak Park, Ill.; and Cheryl DeGuzman of Dearborn Heights.

Attendants wore long mauve dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines and carried pale pink lilies and ivy.

The best man was Richard Zimmerman of Chicago.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Chris Carion of Grosse Pointe Farms; John Kubiak of Sterling Heights; and Tracey Schubert of Findlay.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink full-length beaded dress and a wrist corsage of Japhet orchids and stephanotis.

The mother of the groom wore a tea-length sage green silk suit and a wrist corsage of mauve rosita lilies and ivy.

Readers were Charles Wagner, Patsy McIntosh and Michelle Dubay. Soloists were Holly Smith and Todd Galloway. The harpist was Jennifer Beil. The organist was Shari Fiore.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Albion College and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. She is history department chairman and coach at Detroit Country Day Middle School.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Toledo. He is a project engineer with Webasto Sunroofs Inc.

The newlyweds took a cruise to the southern Caribbean. They live in Rochester Hills.

Young-Lin

Elizabeth Marie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young of Grosse Pointe Park, married Wayne Allen Lin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kingso Lin of Newark, Ohio, on Sept. 3, 1995, at an outdoor ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Rev. Paul Moots of Columbus, Ohio, officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the club.

The bride wore her mother's floor-length gown of candlelight silk-faced peau de soie, adorned with an overlay of scalloped re-embroidered Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white Ariana roses and ivy, tied with ivory tulle.

The bride's sister, Jeanne Young of San Raphael, Calif., was the maid of honor. She wore a tea-length pale yellow



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen Lin

jacketed sheath and carried a nosegay of Ariana, Kyria and Sonia roses and ivy, tied with ivory ribbons.

The best man was Brett Lewis of Columbus.

Ushers were William Young of Grosse Pointe Park, Robert Young of Cincinnati, Richard Arthur and Michael Arthur of Berwyn, Pa., and Joe Pospisil of Columbus.

The groom's sister, Sonya Lin of Washington, D.C., read a Shakespeare sonnet. Music was provided by the Detroit Chamber Winds Brass Quintet, Marty Belog and the Johnny Trudel Orchestra.

The mother of the bride wore an apricot-colored chiffon dress and a single ivory rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a tea-length sage chiffon dress with a single ivory rose wrist corsage.

The bride graduated from Ohio State University and works for Kreber Graphics in creative services.

The groom is president of Mars Golf Supply in Westerville, Ohio.

The couple traveled to Arizona. They live in Westerville.

Boyle-Reinman

Marie Kathleen Boyle, daughter of Cyril and Mary Boyle of Ontario, married Timothy Steven Reinman, son of Joseph and Jane Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 26, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Peter G. Proulx of Bristol, Quebec, a friend of the bride and groom, officiated at



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Steven Reinman

the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a blush silk gown and carried a bouquet of blush roses and white dendrobium orchids.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Anne Boyle Lloyd of Hamilton, Ontario.

Bridesmaids were Dianne Miller of St. Joseph, Ontario; and Sharon Boyle of Calgary, Alberta.

The flowergirl was Carrie Fisk of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore black silk cocktail-length dresses and carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

The best man was Tim Seibert of Royal Oak.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Rick Reinman of Redford Township; and Dennis Coles of St. Clair Shores.

Vocalists were Michael Smith, Donna Lewis and Julie Schemanski.

The bride is a physician liaison with Bon Secours Hospital.

The groom is a programmer/analyst with Compuware Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to New York City and Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Albrecht-Hermon

Amy Elizabeth Albrecht, daughter of John and Robin Albrecht of the City of Grosse Pointe, married James Frederick Hermon of Troy, son of Bill and Sigrid Hermon of Greer, S.C., on Aug. 5, 1995, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Geoffrey S. Morin and the Rev. D. Richard Doherty officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore an ivory silk shantung gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline, a bodice decorated with pearls and lace and a cathedral-length train. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis, champagne roses and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Gretchen A. Albrecht of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Heather C. Albrecht of the City of Grosse Pointe; Julia N. White of West Palm Beach, Fla.; the groom's sister, Heidi A. Pillen of Royal Oak; and Erika D. Soby of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore floor-length navy silk sheaths with sweetheart necklines. They carried cascades of delphiniums, dendrobium orchids and champagne roses.

David M. Boruta of Ann Arbor was the best man.

Groomsmen were Dean R. Brackenridge of Indianapolis; Robert J. Bambiasi of Columbus, Ohio; Stephen C. Pillen of Royal Oak; and Blaine W. Brown of Columbus.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece lemon-colored suit and a corsage of champagne roses.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece coral suit trimmed in satin and a corsage of champagne roses.

Scripture readers were



Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Hermon

Edward L. White Sr. and Sharon Grandin. The soloist was Heather C. Albrecht.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan. She is a social studies teacher at Bishop Foley Catholic High School.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan. He earned a J.D. degree from Ohio State University Law School. He is an attorney with Dykema Gosssett.

The newlyweds traveled to St. John in the Virgin Islands. They live in Troy.

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Women and alcohol: Some special concerns

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

Drinking alcohol is common for many Americans. Whether it's having a glass of wine with dinner or going out for drinks after work, both men and women consume alcohol in a variety of social settings. However, the effects of alcohol on women raise special concerns.

Research has shown that alcohol is handled differently by women than by men because of body composition. Because of the reduced amount of water in a woman's body, the alcohol consumed is less diluted and has a greater impact. Therefore, when a woman drinks the same amount as a man, she gets inebriated faster because the alcohol is absorbed faster into her bloodstream.

Women are also liable to develop liver diseases, such as cirrhosis and hepatitis, more rapidly than men, even when consuming lower levels of alcohol than men.

As many as four million

American women are estimated to abuse alcohol. Although women are less likely to abuse alcohol than men, women who do abuse are at higher risk for stroke and have death rates 50 to 100 percent higher than men who abuse alcohol.

Heavy drinking by women (more than two drinks a day) has been linked to an increased risk of menstrual problems, early menopause and osteoporosis.

Drinking during pregnancy can cause long-term harm to the fetus. The more a woman drinks during pregnancy, the greater the risk to the fetus of encountering problems like fetal alcohol syndrome, which can cause mental retardation and other conditions. The best course is not to drink during pregnancy.

You may have a problem with alcohol if you notice that your drinking is done in a pattern (i.e., every day at the same time); if you plan activities around drinking; if you drink to get drunk; or if you drink more than you intended.

You may drink to reduce stress or the pain of depression

— although alcohol use can bring on more depression. Perhaps your drinking is affecting your relationships with others or your job performance.

Light (less than one drink a day) to moderate drinking (one to two daily drinks) is usually

tolerable for most women. Gauge the amount you consume and how it affects you.

There are support groups and counselors available to address alcohol abuse. You may feel comfortable talking to your physician, minister or someone from a social service agency. If

you think you have a problem, the important first step is to get help.

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CARE

Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. plans 'Evening of Hope'

Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. will hold its 15th annual "Evening of Hope" dinner and dance on Saturday, March 2, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. is a non-profit organization of volunteers who raise funds for childhood cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan, which has raised more than \$1.6 million during the last decade.

The theme of this year's dance is "Touched by an Angel" and planners expect 1,200 guests. They hope to raise \$75,000.

Honorary chairman is **Vinnie Johnson**, former Detroit Piston. **Rich Mayk** of WDIV-TV, **Huel Perkins** of WJBK-TV and **Dan Springer** of WXYZ-TV, will assume the duties of master of ceremonies.

Grosse Pointer **Sharon Fromm** is the current president of LRL and co-chairman of the annual event, which will include a sit-down dinner, a silent auction and dancing. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$55 a person; \$80 for benefactors. For an invitation or for more information, call **Eileen Surma** at (313) 581-5647.

Motown Magic: A benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, the 12th annual Cuisine Extraordinaire, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Dearborn Inn. This year's theme, "Motown Magic," will feature an opening act benefactor reception at the Motown exhibit at Greenfield Village/Henry Ford Museum. Shuttle service will be available between the Dearborn Inn and the museum. The benefactor reception will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Chefs from top Detroit-area restaurants will prepare the food and guests will be able to bid on silent and live auction items and dance to the Motown sounds of the Detroit Blue Pigs and the Mark Phillips Band.

Sponsors of the annual event, the 400-member Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary, has raised more than \$1.5 million for the hospital since its founding in 1948.

Tickets are \$100 for individuals; \$150 for patrons; \$250 for benefactors. For tickets or information, call (313) 745-0962.

Gilda's Club benefit:

Gilda's Club will hold a benefit beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, at Chianti Villa Lago, 123 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Hostess for the evening will be **Asha Blake**, medical reporter for WDIV-TV, and **Richard Golden**, board member of Gilda's Club and president of D.O.C. Optics.

The evening will include



ULs Antiques Show

Plans are under way for the 22nd annual University Liggett School Antiques Show, slated for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. Chairmen of this year's event are, from left, **Linda Minger** of Grosse Pointe Shores, **Betsy Getz** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Barb Critchell** of Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call the ULS development office at (313) 884-4444.

cocktails and supper.

Honorary chairmen of the event are **Randall I. Book** of the City of Grosse Pointe, **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardella** of Grosse Pointe Shores, **Mrs. Richard Golden** of Bloomfield Hills, **Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie** of Grosse Pointe Park, **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogel** of West Bloomfield and **Marie Vanerian** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Gilda's Club Metro Detroit is a free, non-profit, non-residential social and emotional support community for men, women and children with all kinds of cancer, as well as their families and friends. It was named in memory of comedian Gilda Radner, a former Detroit and alumna of University Liggett School.

For tickets to the fundraiser, call (810) 851-6557.

Millionaires' party:

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will hold a Millionaires' Party and Auction on Saturday, March 9, at Alcamo's Banquet Hall in St. Clair Shores.

The evening will include hearty appetizers, desserts, beer, a cash bar and a casino featuring roulette, craps, blackjack, and more. Winning players will be able to exchange chips for merchandise.

The auction will include items like a round of golf for four, a three-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair for 40 people, and a pen-and-ink drawing of your home.

Proceeds from the event will help finance community programs of the NEGC, a professionally staffed mental health and substance abuse facility

that serves northeast Detroit, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

General chairmen of the event are **Sue Dixon** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Anne Graves** of Grosse Pointe Farms. Other planners include Grosse Pointers **Mary Berschback**, **Paula Gerow**, **Claudia Gram**, **Patty Groezinger**, **Kathy Manos**, **Bill and Mary Murray**, **Sally Wittwer** and **Mary Wolking**.

Tickets are \$40 a person and include five chips. For reservations or more information, call (313) 882-7164 or (313) 885-5457.

Lundi Gras: The

Archives of American Art's 36th annual Lundi Gras benefit will be held on Monday, Feb. 19, at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit.

The black-tie party will feature a five-course gourmet menu under the direction of Grosse Pointer **Jimmy Schmidt**, owner of the Rattlesnake Club.

Chairmen of the event are Grosse Pointers **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germack Jr.** and **Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie**; and **Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kessler** of Huntington Woods. Honorary chairman is **Dr. Irving F. Burton** of Huntington Woods.

Tickets are \$200 for patrons; \$350 for benefactors. Proceeds will support the collecting programs of the archives, the largest collection of source material on the history of the visual arts in America. For more information, call (313) 226-7544.

— Margie Reins Smith



Italian American Delegates

Michael Horwitz, executive director of the Children's Home of Detroit, center, and **Sue Walker**, health center supervisor for the CHD, second from right, recently accepted a donation on behalf of the children from the Italian American Delegates Inc.

William Bagnasco, left, **Dr. Angelo Tocco**, second from left, and **Gary Taormina**, right, members of the IAD, provided the funds to be used for gifts for the children during the recent holidays.

The IAD was founded in 1946 to assist local institutions and the community's needy in a variety of ways.

Women's Guild



General chairmen of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's Millionaires' Party and Auction are **Sue Dixon** of Grosse Pointe Park, left, and **Anne Graves** of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Sherry Cotton of Grosse Pointe Park, at the right, passed the gavel of the Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild presidency to **Kathy Plomaritis** of Grosse Pointe Shores at the group's recent annual meeting.

MOT

The Michigan Opera Theatre's Young Professionals threw a Super Sunday party, the "Superbowl Bash and Buffet."

Chairman of the event was **Brian Murphy** of Grosse Pointe Farms, far right. Others who attended were, from left, **Dan Bertell**, **Todd Walker** and **Jennifer Williams**.



Association for Retarded Citizens holds supper, auction

The Association for Retarded Citizens, Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, will hold its fifth annual supper and auction at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Lakeland Manor, 26211 Harper in St. Clair Shores. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

A sit-down supper at \$13.50 a person will precede the auction. **Lynn Meyer** of Grosse Pointe Farms is the current president. The public is invited to attend this fundraiser. Call **Loretta Ellis** at (313) 884-8961, or **Joan McManney** at (313) 372-4733 for reservations.

Among items to be auctioned are four Piston game tickets; a \$50 savings bond; an antique desk lamp; a quilt; a still-life oil painting; an autographed copy of "Taking the Helm," by Dawn Riley, participant in the 1995 All Women's America Cup Race; dinner for two at a local restaurant; and hair salon gift certificates.

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The Pastor's Corner

Cupid's arrow or crown of thorns



By the Rev. Timothy A. Holzerland
Christ the King Lutheran Church
Yesterday my wife Kim and I celebrated Valentine's Day like many people around the country. We went out to eat, exchanged cards and gifts, and recalled the memories of six years of marriage.

I know that Valentine's Day was not that way for many people. Cupid's arrow can leave a tender scar on the heart. Valentine's Day for many can bring up painful memories of emotional hurt from a spouse, the bitterness of a divorce, the emptiness of a loved one's death or the loneliness of being single with no companion.

Cupid's arrow can produce cuts and gashes on the heart. Some heal faster than others; some may never heal at all.

Jesus Christ often spoke of love. When Jesus spoke of love He never pushed aside the pain. Jesus said: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13)

With a crown of thorns on His head, Jesus hung on the cross and laid down His life for the world. On the cross, Jesus felt the pain in our hearts — the conflict, the fear and the loneliness that we have felt at one time or another.

Jesus died on the cross out of His "greater love" for us — so we could experience His "greater love" in our lives.

Only with Jesus Christ can I show greater love to my wife Kim. Only with Jesus Christ can I know that I am loved whether I am single, divorced or a widower. Jesus' love can heal any scar on our hearts because when Jesus rose from the dead it showed that His love is invincible.

Valentine's Day is a day of love, but today is the day we can experience "greater love."

Let Jesus show you the way.



Bishop Donald Ott

Christ United Methodist plans special Ash Wednesday service

Christ United Methodist Church will hold a special Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21, at the church, 15932 East Warren.

The celebration will feature Bishop Donald Ott, saxophonist Randy Scott and the Artistry in Motion Sacred

Lenten series on 'Trial of Jesus' to be offered at St. Paul Parish

A three-part Lenten series, "The Trial of Jesus," will begin Monday, Feb. 26, at St. Paul Catholic Parish in the school's Canfield Educational Center, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Class will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Rev. James Lyons will present scriptural accounts to address the fundamental questions of "Who killed Jesus?" and "Why?" He will conclude on Monday, March 11, with his

own dramatic interpretation of Pilate before the Roman senate. In this one-person performance, Lyons portrays Pilate trying to justify why he put Jesus to death.

Lyons is the founder and executive director of The Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies in

Southfield. He is a visiting lecturer at Michigan State University and adjunct professor at University of Detroit Mercy.

The special Lenten presentation is sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

St. James Lutheran schedules Lenten worship services

St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe will begin its Lenten worship service schedule at noon and 7:30 p.m. on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21, with "Imposition of Ashes and Holy Communion."

Two Wednesday worship opportunities will be offered each week until Holy Week. The theme of the series will be "The Hills of Lent," a chronological Bible journey to the mountain top experiences which focus on the suffering,

death and resurrection of Christ.

The community is invited to join the journey that will lead to Mount Calvary on Good Friday.

Support group is for parents who have lost an infant, child

Friends Supporting Parents is a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. It provides support through one-to-one contacts and group meetings with other parents who have experienced a similar loss. The group meets the first Monday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Sylvester in Warren. For information, call (313) 823-5572.

Beaumont offers prenatal breast feeding classes

The best time to learn how to care for a newborn is before birth.

To help expectant mothers prepare for one important aspect of care, William Beaumont Hospital offers monthly prenatal breast feeding classes.

The class will cover topics such as the nutritional value of breast milk, anatomy of the breast, breast feeding positions, advantages and disadvantages of breast feeding, returning to work and dad's role in nursing and problem solving.

Preparing for Breast Feeding will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Beaumont Rehabilitation and Health Center, 746 Purdy in Birmingham, and Monday, Feb. 19, at William Beaumont Hospital, 44201 Dequindre in Troy.

Expectant mothers are encouraged to take the class between their 34th and 38th week of pregnancy. Fathers-to-be are welcome. The fee is \$20 for each individual or couple. To register or to get more information, call (800) 633-7377.

Pride of the Pointes

Kristin R. Butterly of the City of Grosse Pointe and **Yaroslav Draga** of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Ferris State University.

Caroline S. Jeffs of the City of Grosse Pointe, a sophomore at DePauw University, is serving a mass media internship with The Detroit News during the school's winter term. She is the daughter of Patricia L. and Thomas H. Jeffs II.

Elizabeth A. Bertelsen of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Augustana College. She is a sophomore, majoring in biology, and is the daughter of Allen and Patricia Bertelsen.

Lisa M. Stratton, a senior in nursing at Madonna University, was named to the dean's list for the most recent term.

Peter Jacobs of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Timothy Woerfel** of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University.

Hope Elizabeth Durant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Durant of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list at Grove City College.

Sara Colleen Delaney of the City of Grosse Pointe was named to the honor roll for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma.

Marine Cpl. Stephen A. Horn, son of Stephen A. and

Jane P. Horn of Grosse Pointe Farms, was recently promoted while serving with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 16, in Tustin, Calif.

Frank Christopher Fontana, son of Frank and Carolyn Fontana of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Michigan with a master's degree in industrial and operations engineering.

Amy and Robin Ebright, sisters and Hope College seniors, are participating in two different internship programs. Amy is studying and interning in Chicago at the Chicago Metropolitan Center. Robin is working and studying at the Philadelphia Center in Philadelphia. They are the daughters of Jack and Janice Ebright of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Maureen Ryan, daughter of Jack and Elaine Ryan of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. She is a freshman.

Western Michigan University students named to the dean's list include Grosse Pointers **Daniel Lee Krueger**, **Brian Kyung-Soo Cushing**, **Marica Montromery**, **Matthew Schulte**, **Jedidiah Scott**, **Stephanie Kramer**, **Catherine Delozier**, **Rebecca Pope** and **Rebecca Zielke**.

Heather King of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list at the University of Evansville. She is the daughter of David and Janet King.

Sarah Brenner of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the fall dean's list at the University of Rochester. She is a freshman majoring in economics.

Presbyterian women plan Agape Breakfast on Feb. 20

The Agape "Love Feast" Breakfast, an annual event for women at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the church.

The Rev. Anne Fuhrmeister, a former member of the church's ministerial staff, will

Dancers and will be a multicultural, multicultural soulful celebration in five languages.

The service is sponsored by the Detroit East and West districts of the United Methodist Church. The community is invited.

Foster homes are needed

Children of all ages in our community are waiting for foster homes. If you are patient, understanding and like kids, Catholic Social Services of Wayne County suggests you

consider becoming a foster parent. Day and evening training sessions will be offered. For more information, call (313) 883-7771.

Alpha Phis present postal talk

Grosse Pointe Alpha Phis will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the home of Geneva Halliday. The program will be

on mail fraud, presented by postal inspector Jim Black. For information, call (313) 882-0814.

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<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Nixon: Reflections on the Man, the Film & Us" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Fred Hams - Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Soul" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	
<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday, February 17 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday, February 18 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Supervised Nursery 4:30 p.m. Celebration Service Ash Wednesday, February 21 Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes 7:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Climb to the Mountain Top" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:00 a.m. Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4301</p>
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 TRANSFIGURATION SUNDAY Baptism & Holy Communion Rev. Gordon A. Mikoski, preaching 9:00 Worship 10:00 Education for All 11:00 Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330 A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Ash Wednesday Services Noon & 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and imposition of ashes Christian Education for all Ages 9:00 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes ASH WEDNESDAY 11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. LENTEN WORSHIP every Wed. 11:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus</p>	
<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent ALL FAITHS WELCOME The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Anglican Independent ALL FAITHS WELCOME The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study 11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	

Early warnings

By Dr. Dilek Sowers
Special Writer

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in the United States — more than 600,000 Americans die each year of the illness. The reason is twofold — people are not taking care of their bodies as they should, and they are not paying attention to the early warning signs of a heart attack.



Dr. Dilek Sowers

Plenty has been written about the evils of a poor diet, smoking and the lack of exercise as they are linked to heart disease. Scientists have identified a number of factors that increase the chances of heart attacks.

In the last 20 years, millions of people have learned about these risk factors and have altered their lifestyles. As a result, the death rate from heart disease has dropped 26 percent in the past 10 years. That decline can be attributed to stepped-up education efforts in avoiding or

treating a heart attack.

Though there are no substitutes for regular medical checkups, knowing the early warning signs has saved countless lives. The following symptoms should signal you to see your doctor at once, especially if you have never experienced them before:

- Sudden pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest lasting more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back.
- Pain that radiates from the center of your chest to your shoulders, neck or arms.
- Chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.
- Chest pain following physical exertion or emotional excitement that usually goes away with rest and relaxation.
- Your heart beating suddenly very fast or in an irregular fashion.
- Sudden, severe headache with no apparent cause.
- Sudden blurred vision or vision loss, especially in one eye.
- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg or on one side of the body.
- Loss of speech or trouble speaking or understanding.
- Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness, or sudden falls, especially along with any of the four previous sets of symptoms.

Any of these symptoms could mean you are having a heart attack. This occurs when the blood supply to part of the heart muscle is severely reduced or stopped. The symptoms could also represent an angina attack. This is just as serious. Angina is a partial blockage of blood flow and needs to be treated as soon as possible.

This is a disease that can be beaten. A few simple precautions can reduce your risk of heart disease and increase your chances of a longer, healthier life. Quit smoking, lower your blood pressure, improve your diet, exercise more, and know the early warning signs of a heart attack.

Smoking — This habit doubles your risk of heart attack. Also, the post-heart attack survival rates are greatly reduced among smokers compared to non-smokers. Of course, the best precaution is not to start smoking. The second best precaution is to quit. The sooner you quit, the faster your cardiac risk will decline.

Blood Pressure — The higher the pressure, the higher your risk of stroke, heart attack or congestive heart failure. Unfortunately, high blood pressure is

See Early, page 6B

Kiss Bad Breath Good-Bye

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Beaumont offers new outpatient options for breast cancer patients

Mastectomy or lumpectomy? Women diagnosed with breast cancer must carefully weigh these two, equally effective surgical treatment options.

Mastectomy removes the entire breast. Lumpectomy removes only the lump and surrounding tissue, but requires six to seven weeks of daily radiation treatments after surgery. The inconvenience of daily trips to the hospital for radiation is often the deciding factor in a woman's choice of mastectomy.

Women with early-stage, localized breast cancer have a

new option at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak: lumpectomy, followed by just four days of outpatient treatment with radiation implants. In this virtually painless procedure called brachytherapy, high-dose radioactive implants are placed at and around the tumor site to kill any cancer cells remaining after lumpectomy surgery. The outpatient treatments take just a few minutes each day.

Beaumont is one of two hospitals in the nation to offer women this new outpatient treatment option for breast

cancer.

"Three years ago, we pioneered a program offering women a choice of five days of inpatient brachytherapy treatment after a lumpectomy," said Dr. Alvaro Martinez, Beaumont's chairman of radiation oncology. "Our results were excellent, with no cancer recurrence among more than 80 patients treated under this protocol. Based on these results, we've expanded this treatment program to offer brachytherapy on an outpatient basis for women with early-stage, localized breast cancer."

and the treatment wasn't painful," Hartley said. "My experience with breast cancer really hasn't slowed me down much."

Brachytherapy involves the surgical placement, under local anesthesia, of eight to 10 hollow, plastic tubes (catheters) into tissue surrounding the area where the breast cancer tumor was removed and where the risk of cancer recurrence is greatest.

Radioactive isotopes in seeds about the size of a grain of rice are loaded inside the catheters and advanced to the tumor site to kill any cancer cells remaining after surgical removal of the tumor.

Radioactive implants have been a little-known treatment option for breast cancer patients for a number of years, but have primarily been used in conjunction with external beam radiation treatments. In addition to breast cancer, brachytherapy is used as a treatment for gynecological and prostate cancer and certain types of lung, brain, head and neck cancers.

The new outpatient option enhances patient convenience because treatment is delivered in four consecutive outpatient visits, making lumpectomy a more attractive alternative for women with busy lives. The treatment is also more cost effective than the standard six to seven weeks of radiation treatment, or inpatient brachytherapy.

Convenience was a major consideration for Gail Hartley of Highland, the first patient to select the new outpatient brachytherapy option. An active 61-year-old, Hartley assists her husband in his engineering business. After her breast cancer diagnosis, Hartley chose a lumpectomy, then returned to Beaumont for four outpatient brachytherapy treatments.

"There were no side effects

Martinez is an internationally recognized leader in brachytherapy who has treated more than 2,000 patients with this form of therapy during his career. Beaumont radiation oncologists Dr. Frank Vicini, Dr. Jannifer Stromberg and Dr. Peter Chen assisted Martinez in the development of the new treatment option.



Donation

Enterprise Rent-A-Car company donated \$5,000 to the Holley Ear Institute Family Village to help support its efforts in assisting people with hearing loss.

Looking over a drawing of the Family Village facility are, from left, Matthew D. Dennis, branch rental manager of Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Grosse Pointe Woods; Timothy Grajewski, president and CEO of St. John Hospital and Medical Center; and Lonnie Goldberg, area manager for Enterprise.

Council holds blood drive

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

nated, making it possible for anyone over 17 in good health to donate.

The upper age restriction for blood donors has been elimi-

ated, making it possible for anyone over 17 in good health to donate. Babysitters and transportation will be available. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments may be made by calling (313) 884-5542.

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Participation in this study is voluntary and can be discontinued without penalty.

Save Your Vision week is March 3-9

How often does one need an eye examination?

As part of the 69th annual Save Your Vision Week celebration (March 3-9), the Michigan Optometric Association has issued a reminder to encourage Michiganders to seek the care they need to keep their eyes healthy and their vision performing at peak efficiency.

Professional eye care begins early. "Most babies receive their first eye examination before leaving the hospital," said D. William Lakin, O.D., president of the Michigan Optometric Association. "Parents should schedule a second exam for the child before the age of 6 months and another around age 3."

For school-age children, eye examinations are recommended before entering first grade and every one to two years thereafter. Adults between 19 and 60 years old should have their eyes examined every one to three years, depending on the recommendation of their optometrist.

The association recommends annual eye examinations for adults over the age of 60.

While these recommendations are a good guideline, more frequent eye examinations may be needed for people in certain high-risk categories, Lakin said. These include people with a personal or family history of eye disease (such as glaucoma), crossed eyes, congenital eye disorders, and/or diseases that affect multiple systems in the body such as diabetes, hypertension, and AIDS.

Lakin also recommends that people who have visually-demanding or hazardous occupations follow the eye examination schedule recommended by their doctor of optometry.

To help celebrate Save Your Vision Week, the Michigan Optometric Association is offering a free "Family Guide to Vision Care." To receive a pamphlet, call the association office at (517) 482-0616, or write: Michigan Optometric Association, 530 W. Ionia, Suite A, Lansing, 48933.

G.P. Woman's Club to honor presidents

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to honor its current and past presidents and those of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Detroit.

Entertainment will be provided by Dixiebelle, vocalist, and Bernie Katz, accompanist.

Members who plan to bring guests must make reservations no later than Saturday, Feb. 17. Call (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994.

Early

From page 5B

less apparent than many other risk factors. It is important to have annual check-ups to keep track of your blood pressure.

Diet — High blood cholesterol is another risk factor you have a good chance of controlling. All it takes is a few simple modifications in your diet. The key is to reduce your intake of food high in saturated fat, cholesterol or both. That includes fatty meats, organ meats, lard, butter, whole-dairy products and egg yolks.

Exercise — Don't forget that your heart is a muscle and it works better with exercise. A regular program of aerobic exercise at least three times a week for 20 minutes each time is recommended to avoid heart disease. Your doctor can help you select an exercise program that is well-suited to your age and physical condition.

Dr. Dilek Sowers is a board certified emergency medicine physician with Bon Secours Hospital. She will be the featured speaker at a free program co-sponsored by the hospital and the American Heart Association's Grosse Pointe division from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Her topic will be the early warning signs of a heart attack and how early intervention can save lives.

For more information or to register, call (810) 779-7900.



The Grosse Pointe Garden Center elected new officers for 1996. In the back row, from left, are Marie Mainwaring, treasurer; Phyllis Rabbideau, vice president and program chairman; Doris Gardner, assistant treasurer; and Mary Krueger, vice president and membership chairman. Seated, from left, are Jean Rice, recording secretary; Mary Lou Boresch, president; and Barbara Dickerson, corresponding secretary.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center elects officers, plans programs

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center recently elected officers for 1996. They are Mary Lou Boresch, president; Phyllis

Women's Connection to meet Feb. 22

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Sheila Mack, occupational therapist, at its next meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mack is regional administrator for the American Rehabilitation Network. Occupational therapists work with patients who have been injured or disabled by stroke, arthritis or psychiatric disorders or who have hand, joint and other bodily injuries.

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group made up of professional women and homemakers. Prospective members and guests are welcome. For information or reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 (home) or (810) 777-0888 (work). Reservation deadline is Monday, Feb. 19.



Dixiebelle

School of Government to meet for lunch, speaker on Feb. 21

The School of Government will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. The social hour begins at 11:30 a.m.; luncheon at noon; meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Cassandra Woods, acting state director in the office of Sen. Carl Levin. The chairmen of the day are Jo Marie Nardi and Garden Center offers scholarship

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center offers a scholarship to encourage the pursuit of a degree in agriculture and natural resources at Michigan State University or in natural resources and environment at the University of Michigan. Preference will be given to applicants who live in the Grosse Pointes.

The award for 1996 will be \$1,000 and the deadline date for submission of an application to the Garden Center scholarship committee is Saturday, March 30. For an application, call Jean Rice at (313) 886-2097 or the appropriate scholarship program officer at your university.

Men's Garden Club meets

The Men's Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, Feb. 15, at Brownell Middle School. The speaker will be Marty Hair, advanced gardener and garden feature writer for the Detroit Free Press. Her topic will be plant names.

Windmill Pointe Questers to meet Feb. 19

The Windmill Pointe chapter No. 385 of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at the home of Dorothy Davis. Co-hostess will be Claudine Watt. Jean Carter will present a program on "Brand Advertising."

Camera Club meets Feb. 20

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064.

News tips?

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James Taylor an American experience

Blue jeans, leather jackets and cable stitch sweaters were de rigeur at Orchestra Hall Feb. 2 as the symphony graciously accompanied an American tradition from a distant segment of the musical scale.

The fans, in fact, packed the hall for survivor of the '60s and evergreen folk singing storyteller "Sweet Baby James" Taylor. He was the featured attraction on the Detroit stop of his national tour to perform with some of the nation's leading orchestras. Every singer should be so fortunate.

Hanging loose and very casual as any 6-foot folk singer might be wont to do, Taylor was very much at home with an audience that knew him well and came as much to chuckle over his humbly diffident and self-effacing patter as to listen to his varied array of vocal interpretations. The patter, in fact, seemed indispensable, providing necessary diversion between songs and even in those, the words, familiar to those who had collected his recordings, were generally more significant than the tunes.

But there was ample variety

and some exceptional sophistication in a couple of folk songs accompanied by the orchestra in arrangements by Aaron Copland and in accompaniments to Taylor's original songs by his own trio of pianist, bass guitarist and drummer, who supported him smoothly with flair and polish.

In a class by itself was the playing of the orchestra with the DSO's associate conductor Lan Shui picking up on catchy syncopations and providing really exciting harmonic backgrounds to what were basically straightforward tunes.

There's an old maxim in music. Surround yourself with the best musicians and you'll be one of them. Taylor's folksy charm and homespun singing style, like the guy next door in Texas, gain a lot of impact from the well-crafted arrangements created for him by his friend, composer Stanley Silverman, as well as from the musicians with whom he shared the stage. The total effect is a multifaceted, all-American musical experience.

Ranging from the wailing ballad style of the Cumberland Gap country to the cowboy lament tone of western singers, Taylor is redolent of the land. His "Shall we Gather at the River" had the restrained fervor of a Saturday night concert at a Baptist Bible conference though the singers at those

Experience the French Riviera

The fabled seaside city of Nice, France, is home base to War Memorial travelers between May 21-28. Details of the trip will be outlined during a complimentary program on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 5:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. Interested travelers are encouraged to attend.

The six-night trip offers ample time for exploring the area at a leisurely pace. Accommodations for the entire stay are at the Park Hotel, which features a private beach on the Cote d'Azur. From there, travelers may take optional tours of the surrounding area

or take advantage of the sights within the borders of Nice with its beautiful beach, yacht-filled harbor, street markets and museums.

The trip cost is \$1,799 per person double occupancy; \$250 single supplement. A \$350 deposit per person is required with each reservation. Final payment for the trip is due March 15.

Included are round-trip air, airport transportation from the War Memorial, six nights accommodations, continental breakfast and dinner daily. Call (313) 881-7511 for a flier.

DSO REPORT



By Alex Suzczek

events often show more professional training.

Taking full advantage of another native treasure, he switched to a Gershwin segment with a folk singer's version of "Fascinatin' Rhythm" and "They can't Take That Away From Me." The orchestra and Shui deserve special credit for superbly rendered bridges in the background settings of those classics which were separated by a delightful rendering of Gershwin's witty and jazzy orchestral solo tidbit, "Walkin' The Dog," one of the gem's on the DSO's recent CD of encores.

Venturing into still another repertory, Taylor essayed show tunes with "The Way You Look Tonight" and other selections by Jerome Kern which he quoted his father as describing as "smooth as a gravy sandwich." One bit of insider humor by composer-arranger Silverman that may have been lost on much of the audience, was a direct musical quote from the presentation of the rose music in Rosenkavalier in the bridge of "Almost like Falling in Love."

All in all the evening was quite a musical adventure which started out excitingly with Shui and the orchestra in a sprightly and very slick "Buckaroo Holiday and Hoe Down" from Copland's ballet, "Rodeo." Thereafter, for a habitue of the serious concert hall, it was an evening to admire a highly professional orchestra treat a singer to a better backup than he is accustomed to. For the capacity crowd of Taylor fans, on the other hand, it was as smooth as a gravy sandwich.

Florida with a Southern accent

We were just rounding the final bend, our boat gliding ever so softly so as not to disturb the various forms of wildlife — gators, turtles and such that were sunning on the submerged logs of Wakulla Springs — when we heard peals of laughter, then a big splash. More laughter, more splashes. Then shouts and a couple of jeers.

As the lodge came into view, the source of the gaily became apparent. A dozen or so young boys were diving off the double-decker dock that hangs over the beach at the springs and were having a rollicking good time.

Of course, I wanted to join them. This, after all, is what it used to be like — before swimming pools, summer soccer and theme parks. Just simple swimming in a natural spring. But it didn't bother me, being one of the folks on the tour boat. I was just as happy to watch them (let's face it, those springs are cold!) and reminisce.

I realized that I was lucky to be in that part of Florida that really hasn't changed all that much, that part which has more in common with the neighboring state of Georgia than it does with the doings in Miami, that part which can truly be called "Old South."

Many people forget about this very special part of Florida where canopied roads lead to green pastures. Where an old-fashioned general store still sells its homemade sausage in buns dripping with mustard. Where a genteel plantation is being restored. Where there are genuine historic forts rather than shoot-outs at Universal Studios. Where children still frolic in spring waters.

The center of this part of Florida is, appropriately, the state capital of Tallahassee. Being the official center of the state's activities gives this quiet and rather stately city a

certain cachet. It knows its own importance and does not rely on the commercial success of the rest of the state for its vitality.

After a day or so exploring the pleasures of Tallahassee — and they are considerable — then daytrips can be made to Wakulla Springs State Park, the antiquing town of Havana, to the beach communities of St. George's Island and Apalachicola, and to the plantations in nearby Georgia.

Tallahassee
I am impressed. The Old State Capitol building is decked out in candy red-striped awnings. Very elegant. It sets this tone for the entire city, which isn't really all that big, with a population of slightly over 200,000.

The weather here is usually pleasant year around (OK, maybe not in August, but most of the time), and so its outdoor attractions do shine. Two that are particularly appealing are the Museum of History and Natural Science and the Maclay State Gardens. The former is more educational, the latter more inspiring.

My tour through the outdoor museum was at twilight, which was a mystical time of day to be wandering about outdoors, but maybe not the best for really seeing all that this complex offers. It features native Florida animals in their natural habitats, including Florida panthers and red wolf. There is also an 1800s farm complex and historical buildings. Very good for families.

The Maclay State Gardens (the Florida state park system is one of the most elaborate and diverse in America) is as you would expect: a very nice botanical garden. Strolling here is good for the soul.

Chances are that as you are traveling to one of these places, you'll drive on one of the city's several canopied roads, where the live oak trees overhead meet to make a green tunnel. These trees are, most of which are draped with Spanish moss, are protected and can't be cut down.

Travel Trends



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

A fun stop when you are out and about is Bradley's

Country Store on Centerville Road, which has been operated by the same family since 1927. The current owner, Frank Bradley, was rocking on the porch as we arrived — and there he stayed. His daughter, Janet Fryzel, busied about helping us, explaining how they make maple syrup outdoors each fall, still process their own sausage, make hoghead cheese and grind their own grains. The shelves were stocked with canned goods I wasn't exactly used to — pork brains in milk gravy? — and hardware we don't use much anymore, like washboards, axe handles, checked oilcloth (\$3.99 a yard), and cane poles. And these are not antiques, mind you. These are brand spanking new and definitely for sale. Be sure and munch on one of those sausages.

Wakulla Springs State Park

Regardless whether you get to swim in crystal clear Wakulla Springs, a visit here is definitely a highlight. The name comes from an Appalachian Indian dialect meaning "mysterious waters" and the temperature of the springs, fed by an underground river, is 68-70 degrees year around. It is regarded as one of the deepest springs in the world. Archeologists have documented that mastodon, camels, bison, giant sloths and giant armadillos once lived here. Today the sub-strata is mostly limestone, which cre-

See FLORIDA, page 9B

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ATTRACTIVE BACHELORETTE
Caring, desirable, educated, feminine, gentle, healthy, intelligent (no joke), kind lady, mature, nurturing, old-fashioned, terrific, unique, very warm, young, zesty, quite romantic. SWM. 40-55. 1782(exp321)

SEEKING A NEW FRIEND
SWPF. 40 and a hair, who is interested in auctions, travel, animals and back-be events. Seeking financially secure, educated professional SWM. 40-55. 1795 (exp314)

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES
Young-at-heart, attractive DWF. 50-55, blonde/blue, semi-retired, loves boating, dining, various hobbies. C&W. Seeking a tall, laid-back gentleman, 45-60, ready for the good life. 1767(exp37)

JOHN GALT
SWF. 30, 5'5", slim blue-eyed MBA, enjoys opera, classical music, literature, wine, travel, fine places and great conversation. Seeks intelligent executive, wise, warm, spiritual, never married, no dependents who shares similar interests and dreams. 1766 (exp37)

GODLY WOMAN, 25
Attractive SWF seeks godly husband, white, morally pure, lives near his family, with high ideals, believes marriage is happy, blessed, permanent. 1764(exp37)

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Very loving, caring redhead, 52, 5'5", HW proportions, needs somebody to share love with again. Seeking SM. 45-55, 57-60. 1740(exp229)

SINGLE AGAIN
SWF, young 50, dark blonde/blue, outgoing, humorous, full-figured, optimistic, caring, enjoys cards, shooting pool, ponies, traveling, camping, motorcycles and drives in the country. Seeking good man. 1739(exp229)

LOOKING
SWPF. 20, blonde/green, seeks SWPM. 20-25, who wants to spend his spare time with me. 1736(exp229)

PRETTY LADY
Loving mom, 36, 125lbs, brunette, warm, caring, seeks nice, normal, compassionate, successful, attractive SM, and/or good father, 40-50, for everlasting, loving relationship and to enjoy the finer things in life. 1735(exp229)

DYNAMITE LADY
WF, physically and mentally fit, enjoys Gann Brooks, as well as, Friedrich Chopin, Steve Yzerman, Michael Crichon, The Lark and Big Boy N.S. 55+. 1734 (exp229)

ATTRACTIVE LADY
SF, 5'4", 145lbs, light-complected, dark eyes, dark hair, beautiful smile. Seeking SM to share fun, friendship or more. 1673(exp 229)

TOUCH YOUR HEART
Carefree, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart seeks tall gentleman, 49-60. 1495(exp229)

SPIRITED AND ATTRACTIVE
DWPf. 46, N.S., NID, with diverse interests such as travel, nature and hiking seeks well-established gentleman, 40-60, with same qualities for friendship and possible LTR. 1492(exp 229)

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE
DWF, 42, blonde/blue, 5'6", 125 lbs, enjoys indoors/outdoors, professional, stable. Seeking same over 50, HW proportionate. 1463(exp222)

ATTRACTIVE URBAN
DWF, 47, 5'6", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR. 1317(exp229)

FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?
Brunette DWF, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivalric WM, 32-40, N.S., with morals, manners, integrity. 1054 (exp229)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR
Lady Guinevere seeks 45+ King Arthur, SWF, 39+, 5'4", 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, friendship, N.S. occasional drinker. 1043(exp229)

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

ITALIAN MALE
Laid-back, Italian male, 36, long hair, loves motorcycling and camping. Seeking attractive female, 21-38, HW proportionate, to be with and have fun. 1823(exp321)

ATTRACTIVE, TALL
DWM, financially secure, seeks warm, sincere woman, 45-65, similar means, for love, travel, and lasting relationship. Site important. 1798(exp314)

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Introductions

MANY INTERESTS
Handsome SWM, 50, honest, affectionate, healthy, seeks attractive, slim to medium, physically fit lady, 38-46, for a meaningful relationship. 1797(exp314)

A SHY GUY
Financially secure SWM, 60s, owns nice home, dreams of romantic dinners, dancing, quiet conversations with gracious Catholic widow, with heart of gold, nice smile, that enjoys sharing laughs and affection. 1794(exp314)

HELP WANTED
SWM, 43, accepting applications. Seeking SWF, up to 35, class, integrity required. HW proportionate. No typing, no lying. No experience necessary. Will train night lady. Will treat lady right. Apply today! 1793(exp314)

SEEKING ONE-MAN WOMAN
SWM, 61, 195lbs, brown/blue, semi-retired, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, traveling. Seeking attractive, slender lady, 5'4"-5'9", 50-60, for friendship, fun and possible LTR. 1769(exp37)

NICE GUY
SWM, 22, blond/hazel, 6'; seeks SWF, 18-30, for quiet evenings, movies, music, friendship and possible relationship. 1770(exp 37)

GROSSE POINTE EXECUTIVE
G.P. executive, mid-30s, seeks funny, attractive, white female, mid-30s, for fun, frolic and romance. 1768(exp37)

SEMI-RETIRED PHYSICIAN
Dancer or wannabe dancer wanted; likes golf, sailing and much more; seeks same in N.S., slim, adventurous female, 50-60, able to travel extensively, will teach to dance. 1765(exp37)

HELP!!!
SWM, 33, 5'9", 165lbs, brown/blue, raising one son, enjoys walks, talks, anything. Seeks female companionship. Rescue me from Power Rangers and street hockey. 1763(exp37)

RELOCATING
SWM, 26, 5'10", 160lbs, blond/hazel, seeks fit SWF, 20-30, who likes outdoor activities, movies and nights on the town. 1738(exp 229)

COMEDIC
Never married SWPM, 28, 6'3", 190lbs, no children, N.S., brown/hazel, enjoys movies, music, concerts, hockey, malls. Seeking petite lady, N.S., with great attitude, who loves having good times. 1737(exp229)

NEW FROM UTAH
SWM, 54, 5'8", 180lbs, brown/brown, Pisces. Seeking serious relationship with SWPF, 35-55, who likes old-fashioned "back-to-the-land" camping, fishing, etc. 1733 (exp229)

THRESHOLD OF A DREAM
AWM, 51, 160lbs, athletic build, N.S., flight instructor, contractor, spiritual, intelligent, energetic, attentive and caring, with diversified interests, positive attitude. Seeking SF, with similar qualities. 1643 (exp229)

CORPORATE EXECUTIVE
SWM, 39, 5'11", 182lbs, brown/brown, handsome/physically fit, degreed, never married/no dependents, financially secure, enjoys charras, antique auctions, theater, dining, sailing. Seeking attractive, physically fit, younger female. 1642(exp229)

LOVE MUSIC & DANCING
SWM, 51, 210lbs, semi-retired gentleman, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, travel and movies. Seeking pretty SWF, 55-65, N.S. 1465(exp222)

ATTRACTIVE MALE
DWM, 48, 5'11", 190lbs, with many interests, seeks SDF, for companionship, possible lasting relationship. 1583(exp222)

ARE YOU SPECIAL?
Catholic SWM, hates shopping, likes dining and dancing. Looking for someone special. Seeking Catholic SWF, 58+, not divorced, who is someone special and enjoys dining and dancing. 1685 (exp222)

TIS THE SEASON
DWPWM, 39, fit, attractive, honest, romantic, seeks the same in all attractive, fit SWPF, 30-39, who enjoys the outdoors, skiing, boating, football, and your own private message for a specific advertiser by following the easy instructions. The browse feature is only available with a touch-tone phone.

ATTRACTIVE, TALL
DWM, 50s, financially secure, seeks warm, sincere woman, similar means, for love, travel, and lasting relationship. Size unimportant. 1582(exp222)

SECURE AND STABLE
SWM, 29, lives in Harper Woods, seeks S/DWF, N.S., HW proportionate, who also has security and stability in life, and likes music, movies, physical fitness, long walks, traveling. 1348(exp222)

PASSIONATE POET
Tall, athletic, articulate DWPWM, 47, movie buff, tennis nut, media critic, seeks fun, fit, affectionate lady, for winning & dining, fireside conversations, long walks on the wild side. 1346(exp222)

OVER 55

BE MY VALENTINE
Warm, likable, easygoing friend, widowed WM, 72 years young, 5'5", N.S., seeks companion who enjoys movies, dining and laughing, for lifetime togetherness. 1796(exp314)

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Grosse Pointe News
Introductions
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CATEGORIES:
 Women Seeking Men Men Seeking Women Over 55

Abbreviations: M-Male F-Female B-Black W-White J-Jewish H-Hispanic A-Asian S-Single D-Divorced P-Professional C-Christian N/S-Non-Smoker

INTRODUCTIONS is for single people 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. To ensure your safety, carefully screen all responses. First meetings should occur in a public place. Ads and messages containing sexual, suggestive or anatomical language will not be accepted. INTRODUCTIONS reserves the right to reject any advertisement. Grosse Pointe News assumes no responsibility for the content or reply to any INTRODUCTIONS ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against Grosse Pointe News. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold Grosse Pointe News and its employees, agents, harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using INTRODUCTIONS, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting. Ads will be printed on a space available basis.

Florida

From page 8B

ates the labyrinth of underground rivers and caves. The place has a very distinct wilderness atmosphere. Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan filmed many of the underwater scenes from several Tarzan movies here. It was also the location for that classic horror flick, "Creature from the Dark Lagoon"

The best way to explore the springs is on one of the scheduled boat tours run by the state park service (\$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for children). The three-mile tour takes about an hour and is narrated by a park ranger. Expect to see gators and turtles basking in the sun, aningas diving for fish, osprey in the tops of trees, and limpkins — whose long, pointy bills are used to remove apple snails from their shells. Call (904) 222-7279.

Also in the park is the Wakulla Lodge and Conference Center, an historic lodge built in 1937 which is now operated by Florida State University's Center for Professional Development. The restored lodge has 27 rooms (\$65-\$85/double) and a restaurant. Call (904) 224-5950 for dining or room reservations. Wakulla Springs is located 14 miles south of Tallahassee on state route 267 at state route 61.

Havana

The guys who attend football games at Florida State University in Tallahassee know about the little town of Havana — it's the place that their wives flock to for shopping whenever they're in town.

Think I'm kidding? Havana retailers tell me that their little burg is packed on fall football weekends, so best schedule your visit away from those dates; otherwise, you'll find this sleepy little town a great shopping stop.

Once an important center for the broadleaf tobacco used in cigars (hence the name) this restored village consists of several blocks which are lined with boutiques and antique stores. One of the town's newest ventures is the restored Cannery, which now houses a number of small businesses.

The Cannery has an interesting history: In the summer of 1923, Eulalia J. Stephens, a school teacher, decided to preserve the figs that were going to waste in her neighborhood. Her first output was 240 pints of fig preserves. The following year, she left teaching to devote herself full time to her new business, Gypsy Food Products, which continued to grow until she and her son Alvin were operating four can-

ning plants, employing over 100 people in Havana alone. The business continued well into the 1960s.

In 1994, the building was purchased and renovations began. The Cannery has prospered since. Havana is located 12 minutes north of Tallahassee on U.S. 27, exit 29.

St. George Island/ Apalachicola

"If you like Florida like it used to be — before the high rises, before the shopping malls, then you will enjoy this trip," said Roy Ogies, our guide to St. George Island. Although Tallahassee is actually only 20 minutes from the Gulf of Mexico, a trip to St. George Island will take a bit longer but is well worth the trouble because of all the "Old Florida" you will see along the way, passing through towns with names like Sopchoppe and Panacea.

St. George Island is located 4.3 miles across a bridge and causeway from the picturesque little town of Apalachicola. The focal points of the town are its collection of pre-Civil War houses and the historic Gibson Inn which operates 30 rooms and a well regarded restaurant. This area of the coast produces over half of the shrimp caught in Florida as well as prodigious amounts of grouper and amberjack.

But it is the pristine white beaches and shifting sand dunes on St. George Island that attract so many visitors. There are no condos or shopping malls. This 25-mile-long barrier island is divided into several sections: The west end is an exclusive housing development, the middle is the retail and commercial center (which offers many small townhomes for rent), and at the east end is St. George Island State Park.

Natural features of the park include extensive beaches and dunes, forests of slash pines and live oak hammocks. Although its arid conditions limit the amount of wildlife, the island is an important rest stop for migratory birds. The park offers a series of boardwalks, observation platforms and hiking trails. Call (904) 927-2111 for additional information. To rent a cottage on the island, call Accommodations St. George at (800) 332-5196.

Note: The oysters of Apalachicola Bay are world-famous. A good place for sampling them is the Oyster Cove Seafood Bar & Grill. Call (904) 927-2600. To reach this area, you travel southeast along routes 319 and 98 although there are several alternate routes if you want to include other sites.

Now happening G.P. Chorus seeks singers

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus under the direction of Anna Speck is accepting new singers as it begins rehearsals for its annual spring concert in May at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The concert theme is "Music from Around the World," featuring both classical and popular tunes.

New singers have until Feb. 26 to join. The fee is \$20, and the group is open to anyone; no formal musical training is required, and there are no auditions.

The chorus rehearses every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room at Grosse Pointe North High School. For further information, call Donna at (313) 521-4488 or Virginia at (313) 881-0909.

Rose Society meets monthly

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. There is no charge and guests are invited.

For more information, call Muriel Hughes at (313) 885-4350.

G.P. Artists Assoc. show at Scarab

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is participating in an exhibit in the gallery at the Scarab Club through Feb. 29.

Also on hand at the Scarab Club is an exhibit titled "Body and Soul," featuring fine art to wear by Patricia Izzo and Sharon Sims and is displayed in the Scarab Lounge.

The Scarab Club is located at 217 Farnsworth in the Cultural Center, (313) 831-1250.

CH.A.D.D meets monthly in S.C.S.

CH.A.D.D. (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) of Eastern Wayne and Macomb Counties meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the second floor resource room of South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile between Harper and Mack in St. Clair Shores.

'Big' at Fisher

The newest Broadway-bound musical, "Big," based on the 20th Century Fox film, at the Fisher Theatre and runs through March 10.

Tickets are on sale at the Fisher Theatre and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call (810) 645-6666. Groups of 20 or more should call (313) 871-1132. For more information, call (313) 872-1000, extension 0.

Thursday, Feb. 15 Marty Hair on plants

Marty Hair of Grosse Pointe will be the speaker at the Men's Garden Club meeting on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School.

He is an advanced gardener and feature writer on gardening for the Detroit Free Press. Her topic will be plant names and news.

For more information, call Gay Theuerkorn at (810) 778-8320.

Kiwanis serves wild game

The Kiwanis Club of Shorewood hosts its annual Wild Game Dinner on

metro calendar

Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Barton House in St. Clair Shores. For ticket information or to donate wild game, contact Mike Boyle at (810) 772-5959.

DIA slide/lecture series locally

The War Memorial, in cooperation with the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society Speakers Bureau, presents a slide-illustrated series from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Upcoming topics are "Beauty Is in the Eye of the Beholder" on Thursday, Feb. 15, a slide tour of the world's art museums examining the perceptions of feminine beauty as seen in a variety of cultures, periods of history and from the artists' perspectives; and "The Healing Art: Medicine & Art at the DIA" on Thursday, March 7.

All lectures are held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 a lecture. Advance purchase is suggested. Call (313) 881-7511.

Learn facials

St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education offers a facial massage class on Thursday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the library at Lakeview High School on 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$20. Call (810) 296-8384 for more information.

Friday, Feb. 16 Ecumenical breakfast

Father Demetrios Kavadas of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church addresses the Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast on Friday, Feb. 16, followed by John Huetteman III, chief operations officer of UBC Marketing on Feb. 23. All breakfasts begin promptly at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

'Any Number Can Die'

The St. Clair Shores Players presents "Any Number Can Die," a comedy mystery, beginning Friday, Feb. 16, and running Feb. 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. each night at the Italian Cultural Center on Imperial Drive near 12 Mile and Hoover in Warren.

Saturday, Feb. 17 Gurdjieff, deHartmann concert at Unitarian

A rare performance of the piano music of G.I. Gurdjieff and Thomas deHartmann will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, in the sanctuary of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Gurdjieff was a practical philosopher whose music is deeply rooted in the sacred traditions of the East. A reception will follow the concert. Admission is \$6 at the door. For more information, call (313) 697-6651.

Chili cook-off for Capuchin

Ye Olde Tap Room sponsors

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the third annual Chili for Charity Cook-off on Saturday, Feb. 17. The event is a friendly competition between chefs of area taverns and restaurants to benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Last year's cook-off raised over \$300 and was a huge success. Participants this year are Silver Spoon Cafe, Cadieux Cafe, Loco Bar and Grill, Marge's Bar and Grill, Tom's Oyster Bar, Sunrise/Sunset Saloon and Union Street Saloon.

The cook-off begins at 6 p.m., and the cost is \$1 a bowl or \$5 for all seven entries. All proceeds will go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Votes will be counted at 10:30 p.m.

For more information, call Ye Olde Tap Room at (313) 824-1030.

'Murder at Ho Jo' at Golden Lion

The Golden Lion and Rodger Productions present the comedy "Murder at the Howard Johnsons" on Saturdays only, Feb. 17 through March 16. Dinner is a 7 p.m., and the show begins at 8 p.m. The dinner and show costs \$22.95, tax and tip included. The Golden Lion is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit. For reservations, call (313) 886-2420 or (810) 296-8688.

Vietnam vets' chicken dinner

The Mount Clemens chapter No. 154 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a steak and chicken cookout at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, at VFW Post 6784, 20440 Harper in St. Clair Shores. For information, call (313) 884-5830 between 4:15 and 7:15 p.m.

Bowling with

Christian singles

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian singles, offers an afternoon of bowling followed with dinner on Saturday, Feb. 17. Games are \$2.50 each. Teens and kids are welcome. The group will meet at 2 p.m. at Imperial

Lanes, 44650 Garfield in Clinton Township. For more information or a calendar of group events, call (810) 776-5535.

Sunday, Feb. 18

G.P. Chamber Music concert

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Three ensembles will be featured. Richard Lubera and Terese Edelstein, violins, John Miller, viola, and Sylvain Bouwman, cello, will present String Quartet, op. 76, No. 4, by Haydn. Duo in G, K. 423 by Mozart will be performed by Melody Wootton, violin, and Ramon Garza, viola. Sylvia Starkman, oboe, and Zina Astrakhan, piano, will feature works of two contemporary, local, composers, Geraldine Schwartz and Elaine Lebenbom.

Light refreshments follow the performance. The public is invited. Admission at the door is \$5.

Robin Mather to speak here

Robin Mather, former food columnist for The Detroit News and currently the managing editor of the Detroit Sunday Journal, will speak in Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m.

Mather, one of the more than 2,000 Detroit newspaper workers on strike since last July, will discuss issues in the ongoing labor dispute at the Detroit papers. She will be introduced by Lou Mleczo, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and president of Local 22 of The Newspaper Guild, one of the six striking unions.

The talk will take place at the Fellowship Hall of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church annex, 17150 Maumee, between St. Clair and Neff. Ample parking is available and there is no admission charge. The meeting is sponsored by Grosse Pointe Friends of the Newspaper Strikers.

DO YOU ...

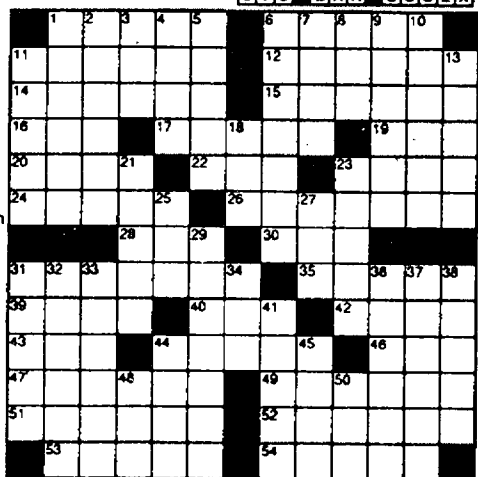
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Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Last week's puzzle solved

- ACROSS
1 Thwart
6 Legal signatory
11 Atomic number indicator
12 Worshipful one
14 Unimportant
15 Actress Kidman
16 A mean Amin
17 Straighten
19 End for mod or nod
20 Hollywood clasher?
22 Salt
23 Mimicked
24 38 Down's first name
26 Emily Post subject
28 Bowlful at a soiree
30 Witticism
31 Of a central government
35 Singer's recording
39 Off the payroll
40 Year-end drink
42 Lump
43 — tree (comered)
44 Tonto's horse
46 "So that's it!"
47 Nabokov nymphet
49 Artgum, e.g.
51 He has all



- the answers
52 Guard
53 Figure of speech
54 Logic
DOWN
1 People come across it all the time
2 Sunblock, e.g.
3 Mel of Cooperstown
4 Soft drink flavor
5 Prepared to propose
6 Sentence using all 26 letters
7 Tennis situation
8 Simbad's bird
9 Cast
10 Fred Gipson's "Old —"
11 Used diligently
13 Oboist's supply
18 "— a Camera"
21 Agreed (with)
23 Zitherist
25 Round Table address
27 Calendar abbr.
29 Batter on the plate?
31 Imperfection
32 Ship abroad
33 Casino employee
34 Card game
36 Goes downhill easily
37 Stick
38 Chain-smoking comedian
41 One may be educated
44 Dance lesson
45 Genealogy chart
48 Nigerian language
50 Abby's sis

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Monica Elizabeth Fleming

Terence and Margaret Fleming of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Monica Elizabeth Fleming, born Nov. 29, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Estelle and Captain Brengman of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are the late Elizabeth and the late Edward Fleming.

Kaitlyn Eileen Vreeken

Iija and Kelley Vreeken of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Kaitlyn Eileen Vreeken, born Sept. 17, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Kevin and Joan Sullivan of Lexington. Paternal grandparents are Captain Gerrit and Beate

Vreeken of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandmother is Betty Sullivan of Port Huron.

Steven Leopold Verderbar

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Verderbar of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Steven Leopold Verderbar, born Nov. 16, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Rosanne C. DeRaedt of Harrison Township and the late Leopold H. DeRaedt. Paternal grandparents are Daniel and Anne Verderbar of Dearborn. Great-grandmother is Marie DeRaedt of Eastpointe.

Anne Marie Gutwald

Thomas and Rene Gutwald of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter,

Anne Marie Gutwald, born Jan. 12, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Vivian Fayad of Wescosville, Pa., and George Fayad of Allentown, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Frank and MaryAnn Gutwald of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandmother is Stephanie Miller of Royal Oak.

Dominic Michael Pelchat

Lisa and Michael Pelchat II of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Dominic Michael Pelchat, born Jan. 12, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Dolores and Dominic DiLabio of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Linda and Michael Pelchat of Clawson. Great-grandmother is Vera Thomas of Troy.

Alexandra Marie Etsios

Dean and Judy Etsios of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Marie Etsios, born Nov. 20, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mary Lewandowski of Eastpointe and the late Edward Lewandowski. Paternal grandparents are George and Marilyn Etsios of New York City.

Casey Dowd Livingston

Tim and Kelly Livingston of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Casey Dowd Livingston, born Jan. 21, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Donald Oliver of the City of Grosse Pointe and Donna

Oliver of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Evelyn Livingston of St. Clair Shores and Norman Livingston of Lansing. Great-grandparents are Pat and Don Richardson of Troy.

Erich Michael Umbarger

Kathy Ann and Michael Charles Umbarger of Birmingham are the parents of a son, Erich Michael Umbarger, born Jan. 7, 1996. Maternal grandparents are George and Jean Dellar of Oscoda. Paternal grandparents are Lillian J. Umbarger of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Max E. Umbarger.

Sarah Marie Huttenlocher

David and Kimberly

Huttenlocher of Clarkston are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Marie Huttenlocher, born Jan. 15, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Pat and Gerry Mascar of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Mary Beth Huttenlocher of Clarkston. Maternal great-grandmothers are Ann Switkiewicz of Fraser and Jennie Mascar of Warren. Paternal great-grandmother is Carol Wyss of Evanston, Ill.

Jesse Daniel Brian

Diana and James Brian of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Jesse Daniel Brian, born Dec. 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Myra Danielson of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Grace Brian of Detroit and the late Francis Brian.

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

FAIRCOURT DENTAL

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salon

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Storewide CLEARANCE FINAL MARKDOWNS Take another 25% OFF merchandise already marked 50% OFF or more. Now through Monday, February 19th

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Styling Salon Makeover \$40. A 30 minute facial—A makeup application and a precision haircut and style. Call (313) 882-2160 for your appointment. Special offer available through March 30, 1996. Styling Salon.

A Bridal Day Special Event Bridal Salon 11:00 a.m., Formal Fashion Show. Alfred Angelo Collection Show, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Petals, Porcelains, and Pastries, Store for the Home, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 17.

Christian Dior Gift with Purchase with any \$35 of Christian Dior February 22nd while supplies last Cosmetic Department

Crowning Touch Bridal Head Piece Trunk Show Bridal Salon, Wednesday, February 28 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Buffet Dinner Every Thursday. All You Can Eat!, Adults - \$9.95, Children (under 10) \$4.95. St. Clair Room Restaurant, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Pointe Fashion's

Our spring and resort wear is arriving daily. Check our winter clearance at 50% OFF and more... at 23022 Mack Avenue (Across from S.C. S. Post Office - Parking in back.) (810) 774-1850

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Sports

February 15, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Basketball.....4C
Volleyball.....5C
Classified.....6C

South skaters slay another hockey giant

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

All of a sudden, Grosse Pointe South's hockey team has turned into giant killers.

A week ago, the Blue Devils knocked Brother Rice out of second place in the state Class A rankings with a 1-0 victory over the Warriors.

Last week, South faced the

new No. 2 team in the state and the result was similar — a 5-2 Michigan Metro Hockey League victory over Catholic Central.

"We don't pay a lot of attention to the ratings," said South coach Bob Bopp, whose team moved into the top 10 on the strength of winning seven of its last eight games. "But beating

Brother Rice and CC were big wins for us. Now we're back to controlling our own destiny in the league race. If we win our last three games, we'll win the division."

The Blue Devils received several strong performances in the victory over the Shamrocks.

Jason Donahue scored two

goals and assisted on another. Ryan Lutz tallied another important goal and a pair of diminutive sophomore penalty killers helped the Blue Devils hold off CC during a four-minute power play late in the game.

Those efforts, combined with the continued solid play of the South defense and goalie Todd Dunlap, moved the Blue Devils into first place in the Metro League's East Division.

"Adam Whitehead and Pat Manion are two sophomores who stand 5-4 and 5-5, but they did a great job killing penalties against the No. 2 team in the state," Bopp said.

Donahue opened the scoring at 4:56 of the first period, but the Shamrocks tied the game at 8:17. South took a 2-1 lead on R.J. Wolney's goal with 37 seconds left in the first period.

The second period had barely started when the Blue Devils went ahead 3-1 on Donahue's second goal. It was a shot from outside the blue line that bounced past CC's goalie seven seconds into the period.

"It took a lucky bounce, but we'll take it," Bopp said. "We were due for one of those. That was a big goal."

The Shamrocks pulled back within one at 3:46 of the middle period, but Lutz gave South a two-goal edge with 1:46 remaining in the stanza.

"He had a big goal against Brother Rice and a big one against Southgate in our next game," Bopp said. "That's what we've been waiting for from him."

Defenseman Josh Prues capped the scoring midway through the third period.

Andy Klein, the third member of South's Green Line with Donahue and Wolney that played so well against CC, collected two assists in the contest. Nick Linn, Alex Fedirko, Prues, Matt Moran and Whitehead also picked up assists for the Blue Devils.

South might have been ripe for a letdown a couple of days later when it played Southgate Anderson, but that wasn't about to happen although the Blue Devils got a scare.

"We didn't want a letdown and we did play well," Bopp said after South's 3-2 victory.

"We outshot them 42-11, but we missed three breakaways that would have broken the game open."

Fedirko scored the only goal

of the first period on a power play at 7:16.

Anderson tied the game on a shorthanded goal at 9:55 of the second period, but Lutz put the Blue Devils ahead to stay with 1:03 remaining in the period.

Jordan Damm scored a power-play goal at 6:05 of the final stanza to put South in front 3-1. The Titans got back within one with just under five minutes remaining, but Dunlap and the Blue Devils' defense stood their ground the rest of the way.

"That's a tough game for a goalie," Bopp said. "Their first goal was a fluke and the second Todd didn't have a chance on. It's not easy when you're standing around and all of a sudden you have to come up with a save. It's easier when a goalie gets more work."

Defensemen Bill Faber and Prues each collected two assists for South, while Ben Debski and Manion had one apiece.

The Blue Devils play at Gabriel Richard tonight, Feb. 15, and visit Ann Arbor Pioneer next Wednesday before closing out the regular season at Divine Child on Saturday, Feb. 24.

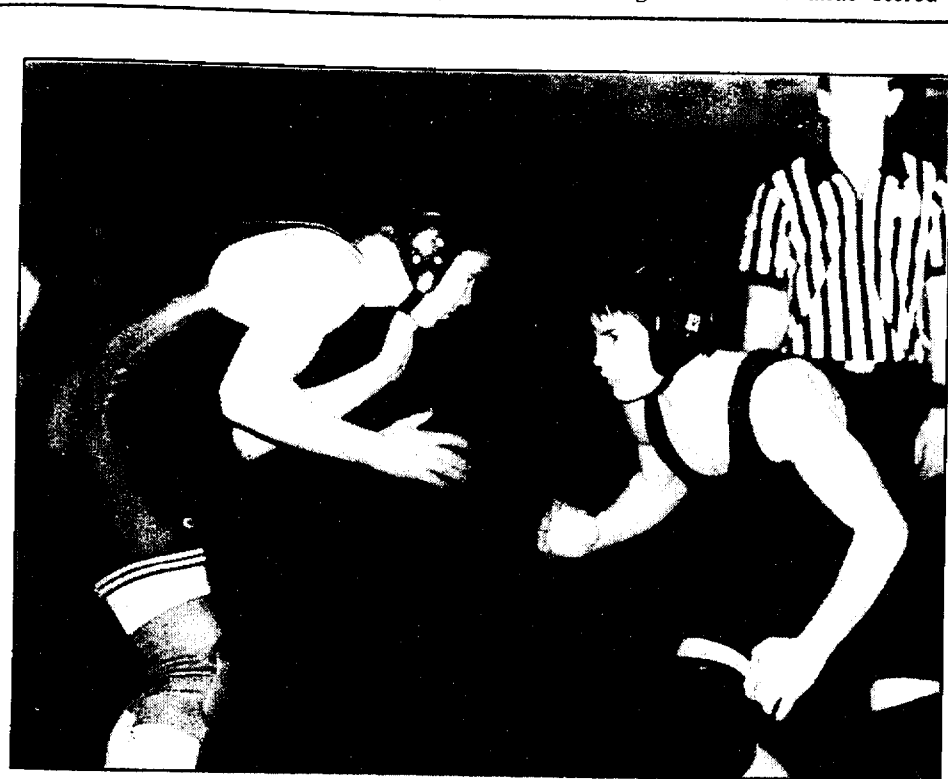


Photo by Dan Kilk

Crosstown rivals

Grosse Pointe South's Joe Dwalhy, left, and Grosse Pointe North's Derek Phillips square off during their 119-pound championship bout in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division wrestling meet hosted by South last weekend. Phillips won 5-0. Read about both teams' performances on page 3C.

Knights post three victories

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Three games, three wins. That sums up University Liggett School's week on the ice.

The Knights' beat three Michigan Prep Hockey League opponents to improve their conference record to 6-3-1 and coach John Fowler was delight-

ed with the effort.

"We played with a good sense of purpose throughout the week," Fowler said. "We got good goaltending and a great team effort."

None of the three victories were blowouts and that impressed Fowler even more.

"If we'd have gotten frazzled we could have lost any of these

games, but we showed the composure and maturity you want at this point in the season," the coach said.

The last of the three wins came Monday night at City Arena when ULS scored four third-period goals to beat U-D Jesuit 6-2.

See HOCKEY, page 3C

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Highlights

The Neighborhood Club offers a basketball for youngsters in kindergarten through eighth grade.

This year the program had its highest enrollment with 990 boys and girls playing on 115 teams.

Following are some game results for kindergarten through second grade.

BOYS KINDERGARTEN

Cosmos 8, Missiles 8

Stephen Butterly, Evan Hall, Michael Herzog, Terrence Miller, Matthew Moore, Thomas Remillet and Thomas Vander Schaaf of the Cosmos worked hard to beat their tough opponent.

The Missiles played solid defense and their offensive strategy forced the Cosmos to stay alert. Eric Allison, Brian Barclay, Clarke Dirksen, Andy Graves, Jack Monark, Stephen Reaume and Robbie Swanson played well for the Missiles.

Dyanmos 20, Comets 0

The Dyanmos' play featured fine passing by Patrick Lind and John Dillon. Brad VandeVorde shot well from outside, scoring 10 points. Christopher Zak scored six points, while Daniel Bohannon and Michael Demota added two apiece.

The Comets had only five players available, but Mark Miotto, Dan Horn, Andy Smith, Matthew Pear and Andrew Lamont played well as the team experimented with a zone defense and an offense that featured ball movement.

Cosmos 10, Stars 4

The Cosmos used a high-powered offense to post the victory.

Lee Baumgarten, Bryan Cenko, Quintin Dorough, Ryan Gallagher, Andrew McNitt, James Ruble and Paul Shirar contributed to the Stars' spirited team effort.

BOYS GRADE ONE

Tacklers 4, Furies 4

Solid defense on both sides held the scoring down. Peter Fish, Nicholas Masouras and Peter Mitchell showed quickness on the court for the Tacklers, while teammates Jake Riley, Gregory Spencer, Will Utley, Daniel Walsh and Austin Malone passed well.

Furies' coach Tim Butler said he was proud of the hard work of Robert Brennan, Wynn Butler, Joe Durfee-Smith, Gunnar Groesbeck, Michael Hulway, Daniel Kvamme, Jerry McDonnell and Jeffrey Rohrkemper.

New Center Stamping 14, Twisters 14

The game featured fast action throughout. Christopher Boll, Alexander Conley, Andrew Dickson, Nicholas Hathaway, Michael McMillan, Ross Sanders, Michael Kelly and Alex Smith played well for New Center.

Yates Campbell, Timothy Cisilino, Joe Conway, Peter Decker, Matthew Hames, Michael Kelley, Zachary Kozuchowski, Ryan Miller and Jonathan Nicholl played spirited basketball for the Twisters.

Meteors 14, Kickers 12

The contest was decided in the final seconds. Gregory Carmody, Timothy Deters and Jimmy Dixon played outstanding games for the Meteors, while Christopher Lang, Patrick Lewandowski, Matthew Naber, Andrew Philbrick, Mark Riashi and Joshua Weldon also made important contributions.

The Kickers had strong performances from David Bamford, John Butts, Michael Dallaire, Andrew Hanlon, John Hohenberger, Anthony Pagino, Sean Sterr, Ryan Trombley and Michael Walton.

GIRLS

KINDERGARTEN/GRADE 1

Young Clothes Hoopsters 12, Eastern Michigan 2

The Hoopsters attempted some difficult shots and made several of them. Blair Colson, Kelly Cooper, Kelly DeFauw, Laura DeFauw, Jenny Konwiak, Kristin Krawchuk, Melissa Theophanous and Natalie Tocco turned in good performances.

Eastern Michigan worked hard, but could crack the Hoopsters' stellar defense. Kaitlin and Kristine Burke showed fine basketball skills, Robin Edwards and Carrie Kaufmann passed well and Kathy Kosinski, Erica Schumann and Johanna Ventimiglia also made contributions.

Eyeworks Optical 4, Ferris State 4

Each team played well defensively. Eyeworks players Kersty Boll,

Georgeanne Inemopolidis, Hannah Kraus, Sydney Mellroy, Emma Tocco, Clare Vandellinder and Jennifer Bonapace have shown steady improvement throughout the season.

Elise Arsenaault, Mary Chase and Jennifer Dibattista played outstanding games for Ferris, while Hannah Galta, Sarah McPharlin, Allison Shanley, Elizabeth Simon and Katherine Zurek also played well.

BOYS GRADE TWO

Cubs 16, Rams 12

Michael Laciura scored eight points and Andrew Miller and Phil Cackowski added four apiece for the Cubs. The Cubs also received fine floor play from Michael Martin, Tim Smolenski and Patrick Whelan, while John Victor, Jamie Handley and Chris Swenson rebounded well.

The Rams received strong offensive games from Will Owen, Michael Malis and George Atsalakis and strong defense and rebounding from Max Baker, J.P. Cohen, Peter Stoepker and Alex Weiner.

Leopards 16, Lions 8

Paul Glenn, Kevin Herzog and Michael Jarboe used their quickness to advantage for the Leopards, while Brian McTaggart, Danny Pressler, Glenn Shortman and Brendan Van Heyde also made important contributions.

The Lions got good defensive play from Robert Batten and Davis Smith. Curt Mumaw and David DeBoer were the leading rebounders, while Matthew Girolamo and Jared Ambrozio passed well. Evan Chadick also played well.

Cougars 14, Wildcats 12

The Cougars came back from a five-point deficit in the last three minutes. Jon Sattler had eight rebounds, while Ricky Allor collected five points, six rebounds and seven steals. Alexander Simon clinched the win with a key free throw. Jamie Sheppard and Kyle South had strong defensive games and Adam Spaude and Alex Symonds also contributed.

The Wildcats displayed fine team play and passing. Only five players were on hand and they worked hard, but finally wore down at the end. Robert Hathaway and Grayson Heenan each made some fine offensive moves, Chris McAlpine and Mike Grob played solid defense and rebounded well and Matt Lombardi played well at guard and forward.

Bears 42, Tigers 12

The Bears had a fine team effort. Mike Kaiser and Adam Miller were the scoring leaders, while Jason Aubrey rebounded well and Mark Lapanis and Nick Vlahantones played excellent defense.

Robert Bashara, Christian Conroy, Bobby Diehl, Paul Fellows, Nicholas Hy, Jeffrey Remiller and Matt Triano made excellent plays for the hard-working Tigers.

Panthers 16, Bobcats 12

Charlie Cooper, George Dallas, Jonathan Gay, John Leech, Michael Paglino and Gregory Schubert played key roles in the Panthers' victory.

The Bobcats got strong efforts from Ryan Boury, Frankie DeLaura, Thomas Doherty, Timothy Houli, Joey Jensen, Timothy Schultes, Michael Vertregt and Peter Wilton.

GIRLS GRADE TWO

Warriors 14, Heat 4

Julie Zaranek scored six points and Sarah Bolton and Jennifer Rahaim added four apiece to lead the Warriors to their third straight victory. Noelle Navetta, Bethany Dula and Alyssa Bronikowski contributed fine defensive play.

Heat players Eileen Fitzgerald, Erica Hammel, Marianne McGinnis, Meghan Potthoff, Kelly Rusko and Rachel Zurek worked well together. The team has improved throughout the season.

Raptors 4, Cavaliers 0

Steady defense on both sides kept the score low. The Raptors' defensive effort was led by Amanda Batterson, Jennifer Evans, Genna Hall, Catherine Kelly, Nicole Johnson, Jae March, Pearce Pavle and Alex Manion.

Michelle Lamont, Caitlin Kelly and Emily Walton were outstanding on defense for the Cavaliers, while Jeannie Taylor had several steals. Anne Marie DePaz, Jessica Vertregt and Amy Liang were the top rebounders for the Cavaliers, who beat the Raptors 14-0 in their next meeting.

North swimmers break another mark

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team split a pair of non-league meets last week and continued its record-breaking ways.

Junior Mike O'Connor was a double winner in the Norsemen's 115-71 loss to second-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer and his winning time of 4:40.16 in the 500-yard freestyle was a pool record at North. O'Connor also won the 100 backstroke.

Another highlight for the Norsemen was a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 breaststroke. Tony

Atrasz was first, followed by teammates Jason Knost and Brent Nielubowicz.

North swimmers turned in best performances in 92 percent of their swims.

The Norsemen rolled past Farmington 111-72.

Individual winners for North were David Nielubowicz, 200 freestyle; Jeff Shelden, 200 individual medley; John Finkelmann, 50 freestyle; Atrasz, 100 butterfly; Adam Ziegler, 500 freestyle; and O'Connor, 100 backstroke.

Best performances were posted by Steve Ogilvy, diving; Brent Nielubowicz and Andy Blazaitis, 100 freestyle; Ziegler and Chris Damman, 500 freestyle; and Jim Malinowski, 100 backstroke.

North had several state qualifying times and top 10 finishes in the Michigan Swim Coaches Invitational last weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

Shelden was second in the 200 IM and fifth in the 100 butterfly, O'Connor was second in

the 500 freestyle and the 100 backstroke and Knost was ninth in the 100 breaststroke. All were state-qualifying times.

North's 400 freestyle relay team of Finkelmann, Shelden, David Nielubowicz and O'Connor also achieved a state cut.

Best performances were turned in by Finkelmann and David Nielubowicz in the 100 freestyle and Atrasz in the 100 breaststroke.

Hockey

From page 1C

It was a game that the Knights clearly dominated, but it was tied 2-2 until Jason Santo broke the deadlock with 9:26 left in the third period. It came at the end of a slick passing play with linemates Peter Birgbauer and Tom Delisle.

A little more than two minutes later, Delisle took a pass from Santo on a give-and-go and beat the Cubs' goalie.

That's the way it stood until Chris Ford scored on a hard shot from the point with 44 seconds remaining and Santo capped the scoring with an empty net goal.

ULS' Eli Wulfmeier scored the only goal of the first period at the 37-second mark.

Ian Fines made it 2-0 with 9:06 left in the second period after some excellent forechecking by Delisle, but U-D Jesuit came back with two goals to tie the game.

"We've been forechecking well," Fowler said. "We've had a lot of forced goals from turnovers lately."

Fowler said he remained calm between periods. "I didn't want them to feel panicked," he said. "We learned a lot from our previous two games. I just basically said, 'Let's get back to business.'"

ULS picked up two penalties late in the game, but killed off the Cubs' five-on-three advantage with some good defense and the steady goaltending of Paul Huebner.

Delisle had three assists, Andrew Ricci picked up two and Mike Peters, Birgbauer, Fines and Ian McMillan had one assist apiece.

Last Saturday, the Knights scored three goals in the second period to beat Jackson Lumen Christi 5-3.

The Titans struck early, taking a 2-0 lead before the game was 2 1/2 minutes old, and that's how the first period ended.

Once again, ULS kept its composure.

"We outshot them 26-12, but we weren't frustrated," Fowler said. "It was that late-season confidence. We knew we had plenty of time to come back and win."

And the Knights did.

Birgbauer scored a power play goal at 3:27 of the second period and Mark Best tied the game with 5:54 left. Only 58 seconds later, freshman Kurt Niemi, taking his first shift of the game, put ULS ahead with an unassisted goal.

"I wanted some fresh legs and Kurt beat the defenseman one-on-one and put the puck in the top shelf," Fowler said. "Their goalie drops to the ice a lot like Ed Belfour and we just had to start lifting the puck. Best's goal beat him high on the glove side."

ULS made it 4-2 on Delisle's goal early in the third period, but Lumen Christi cut the margin back to one with 10:58 left. Once again, the Knights had to kill off a two-man power play by their opponent late in the game. Delisle completed the scoring into an empty net with 25 seconds left.

Charlie Eldridge turned back 28 shots to record the victory in goal.

ULS had one assist each from Ricci, Fines, McMillan, Peters, Birgbauer and Santo.

ULS began the week with a 4-3 victory over Detroit Country Day in which

Eldridge was outstanding in goal.

"Charlie just stood on his head," Fowler said. "We hung our hats on his coat rack in this one."

The Knights jumped ahead quickly. Fines scored at 1:04 and Ford made it 2-0 with a power play goal 46 seconds later.

Country Day cut the lead to one with 4:49 left in the second period, but Delisle answered with a ULS goal moments after Eldridge made a brilliant glove save.

The Yellowjackets tallied early in the third period, but less than two minutes later Santo came down the left wing and fired a slap shot past the Country Day goalie. The Yellowjackets got back within one with about six minutes left, but Eldridge slammed the door the rest of the way.

Ricci had two assists, while Wulfmeier, Ford, Peters and Delisle collected one apiece.

ULS travels to Port Huron for a game tonight, Feb. 15. The Knights close out the regular season at Port Huron Northern on Feb. 22.

South baseball camp taking registrations

Registration is now being accepted for the fifth annual Grosse Pointe South indoor baseball instructional camp.

The camp will be held Saturday, March 23, at the school. There will be two sessions. The first runs from 9 a.m. until noon and the second will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

The camp is open to fourth through eighth graders only.

The cost is \$35 per player, per session.

"All coaches may attend free of charge," said camp director Dan Griesbaum, the head baseball coach at South. "They can observe, take notes or even videotape the instruction."

There will be instruction in hitting, pitching, catching, infield and outfield play and other specialty areas.

Instructors are the South coaching staff and the Blue Devils' varsity and junior varsity players.

"That will provide a lot of individual attention," Griesbaum said.

All students must pre-register. There will be no registration the day of the camp.

Registration forms may be picked up at any Grosse Pointe Little League or Babe Ruth registration or in the main office at South. Interested students may also contact Griesbaum at 884-7834, leave a name and address and he will mail a registration form.

"I'd encourage players to register early," Griesbaum said. "Enrollment is limited and we've reached capacity each of the previous four years."

North honored in soccer

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team won the Michigan High School Athletic Association sportsmanship award for the Class A district tournament it participated in last fall.

The Norsemen were also winners on the field, defeating Grosse Pointe South in the championship game.

North will receive a certificate for its Good Sports Are Winners award.

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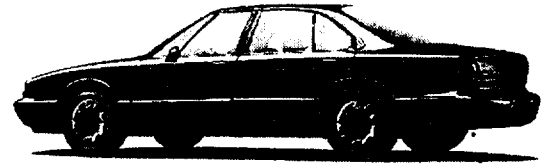
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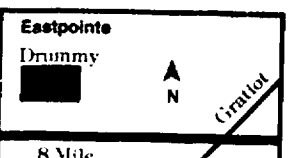
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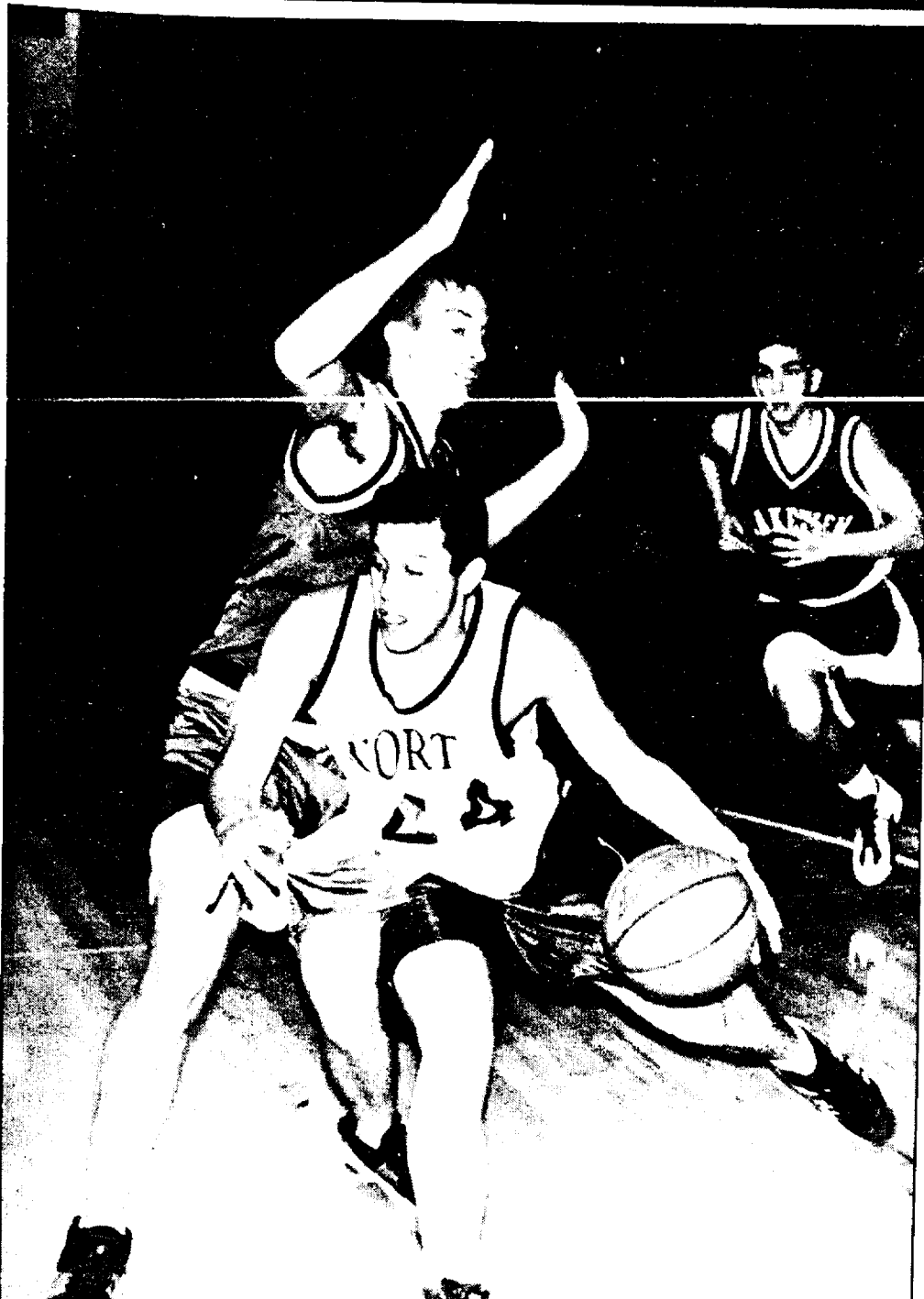


Photo by Bob Bruce
Grosse Pointe North's Joe Slomski drives around a Lakeview player during last week's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division basketball game with the Huskies. North won the remain unbeaten in league play.

Aubreys fluster North foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Opposing basketball players would do well to proceed with caution when they're around Grosse Pointe North's Aubrey brothers.

"Did you see the Aubreys?" one Norseman remarked to a friend as he was leaving the school following North's 55-39 victory over Lakeview last Friday. "Everytime I looked up one of them was intercepting a pass or stealing the ball."

That pretty much sums up the performance of senior Mike Aubrey and his brother Nick, a sophomore.

Between them they combined for 10 steals, including eight in the first half as the Norsemen opened a 30-17 lead on the way to their eighth victory without a loss in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

"They did a great job of disrupting Lakeview's offense, didn't they?" said North coach Dave Stavale.

"That was our objective coming into this game. We didn't want (Lakeview) to get confident. We wanted to jump on them early. We can't let teams hang with us and gain confidence, because everybody's gunning for us."

The Huskies didn't hang with the Norsemen for long. Two baskets by David Hermann in the final 63 seconds of the first quarter gave North a 13-8 lead and triggered a 15-0 run by the Norsemen.

Nine of those points came while North's second unit — Joe Slomski, Leonard Harris, Eric Pagel, Nick Aubrey and David Stavale — was in the contest.

"It was good for them to come in at an important time of the game and not only sustain the lead, but to build on it," said coach Stavale. "It was good for their confidence and for my confidence in them. You always wonder what's going to happen when you substitute en masse like that."

Lakeview didn't score a point for the last 1:42 of the first quarter and the first 4:45 of the second period. By that time,

North had extended its lead to 16 points.

Mike Aubrey had five of his six steals in the first quarter, while Nick Aubrey had three of his four in the second.

The Norsemen's margin eventually reached 27 points early in the fourth quarter.

"We've tried to stress playing good defense and the kids have bought into it," Stavale said. "Offense comes and goes, but defense is a constant."

"We try to do the little subtle things on defense that can mess up a team's offense. Fortunately, we have intelligent kids on the perimeter like (Steve) Champine, Mike Aubrey and Pete Mellos. Their mental quickness is as important as their physical quickness. When you play as hard as we do and with as much intelligence as we do, it's a combination that's tough to beat."

"Eventually our defense starts to wear people down. It might not happen right away, but sometime during the course of a game they'll crack."

Champine led North's balanced attack with 11 points, including four straight free throws in the third quarter when Lakeview was hit with a technical foul after a shooting foul on Champine.

Pagel and Harris each scored eight points for the Norsemen. Harris grabbed five rebounds and Pagel and Mike Aubrey had four each.

Ryan Archibald led the Huskies with nine points.

Earlier, North used a strong second half to beat Mount Clemens 62-49 and complete the first half of the division schedule with a perfect record.

"That was a big win for us — equally as big as beating L'Anse Creuse and Clintondale — just because it was Mount Clemens and we know how good they've been for years," said coach Stavale.

North struggled with turnovers in the first half, committing 10, but in the second half the Norsemen cut that total in half.

"That changed the game," Stavale said. "That was a significant statistic."

North's lead eventually

reached eight points with 4 1/2 minutes left and the Norsemen kept adding to the margin at the free-throw line, hitting 14 of 20 in the final quarter.

"That's a team that can explode on you and we didn't want to let them get that late spurt on us," Stavale said. "We did a good job of protecting the lead."

Champine had an outstanding game, finishing with 29 points that included five three-point goals.

"That was as fine a game as Steve's played," Stavale said.

"The big-time players step up in the big games. Pete (Mellos) and Mike (Aubrey) took good care of the ball and so did Joe Slomski when he was in."

Hermann played another solid game with nine points and 11 rebounds.

"And he did a good job defensively and blocking out against their big post man," Stavale said.

Mellos and Andy Maniaci each scored six points for the Norsemen and the Aubreys each scored five points and turned in their usual fine defensive efforts.

"Pete got two big threes," the coach said of Mellos. "With Pete it's more a matter of when he scores than how much. All of his baskets seem to come at critical times."

The Norsemen play Thursday at Clintondale and at L'Anse Creuse next Wednesday.

MSU's Crane has productive ice weekend

Junior left wing Brian Crane had a three-point weekend recently as Michigan State's hockey team won two Central Collegiate Hockey Association games at Munn Arena.

The Grosse Pointe South grad picked up his second assist of the season in a 4-2 win over Bowling Green, then tallied two goals the next night as the Spartans edged Ferris State 5-4.

Blue Devils win two more

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's offensive production is getting better, but the Blue Devils' basketball success still depends on defense.

South posted two more Macomb Area Conference White Division victories last week to remain tied with Fraser for the division lead, and in each game the Blue Devils slammed the door on their opponents for several minutes.

"In most of our wins we've had stretches where we've held our opponents scoreless and in the games we've lost, we've had those long periods where we haven't been able to score," South coach George Petrouleas said after last Thursday's 69-51 victory over Utica.

That win, along with a 54-48 victory against Romeo, improved South's division record to 7-1. The Blue Devils are 9-5 overall.

South's defense tightened in the second quarter of the Utica game, holding the Chieftains without a field goal for five minutes and 40 seconds. That came during a 17-4 run that turned a 15-12 deficit into a 29-19 lead for the Blue Devils.

"We always try to work hard on defense because we're not a big and strong team physically," Petrouleas said.

South came out of the first half with a 29-23 lead and the Blue Devils were in control the rest of the way. Another 14-2 run that started late in the third quarter put the game out of reach.

"We're not a very good shooting team and South shot very well," said Utica coach Rick Radulski. "And we couldn't stop (Charlie) Wascher. But I don't think there are many people in the league who can stop him."

Wascher led South with 24 points and 11 rebounds, but he wasn't the whole story offensively. Matt Agnone had another fine all-around game and scored 11 points, including two important three-point baskets. Mike Gofredson had 13 points for the Blue Devils.

Agnone collected five assists, three steals and four rebounds.

"We've said all along that we have to get scoring from other

people besides Charlie," Petrouleas said. "Tonight we had three in double figures and six others scored points. That's been the case lately. Earlier, we weren't getting the fluid movement in our offense and the consistency we were looking for."

"After Christmas we made it a point that we had to get more scoring from our guards and our people up front had to help Charlie on the glass. We're getting that, but still not as much as I'd like."

South could have broken the

Utica game open earlier if the Blue Devils had shot free throws in the first half the way they did in the second. South made only four of 17 attempts from the line in the first half, but in the second the Blue Devils connected on 19 of 22.

"We had a lot of opportunities," Petrouleas said. "Utica plays a very physical game. You have to make your free throws when you play against them and you have to keep from getting caught up in the

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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 90 Kerby Road 885-6600	Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 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 17147 Maumee 885-5800	Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 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 20025 Mack Plaza 343-2445	Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Feb. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
LAKE TOWNSHIP 795 Lake Shore 881-6565	
GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP 795 Lake Shore 884-0234	Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Feb. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK 15115 E. Jefferson 822-6200	Mon-thru Fri 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Feb. 20, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Louise Warnke
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Thomas Kressbach
City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe

Jane Blahut
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park

Shane L. Reeside
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Michael Kenyon
Acting Deputy Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe Lake Township

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

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, February 26, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Don and Claire Van Houtte, 21200 Wedgewood Drive, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to their residence at 21200 Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F) (d) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 02/15/96

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

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Lindsay Simmon (12) and Jean Seo (10) have provided Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team with some steady front row play this season. The Norsemen lead the Macomb Area Conference White Division and they won the Wayne State Invitational tournament last week.

North spikers win at Wayne

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team responded just as coach Ann Belloli had hoped it would to the wakeup call it got from Eisenhower last week.

The Norsemen lost for the first time in the Macomb Area Conference White Division when Eisenhower beat them 15-7, 15-9, but in North's next outing it breezed to the championship in the Wayne State Invitational.

"We had a meeting and talked about how we had to re-focus both our team and individual goals," Belloli said. "The girls were as disappointed as I was in our performance against Eisenhower. They came to play and we were pretty casual."

"We never really were in the match. We'd have a good spurt and get a sideout or a point, but then we'd turn around and give them a sideout. Our serving, which has been around 95 percent all season, let us down, too. We missed four serves in a

row at one point."

But that was the only downer of the week for the Norsemen, who swept Regina in a non-league match on Monday and didn't lose a game in Saturday's tournament.

"The tournament field wasn't as strong as we'd hoped, but we did get to play teams that we've never seen before," Belloli said.

"And we played like we had been playing before the Eisenhower match. No matter who I put in, they did their job. Everybody got a lot of playing time."

North swept Melvindale, Madison Heights Madison, Warren-Mott and Bishop Gallagher in pool play, then beat Mott 15-6, 16-14 in the championship match.

The Norsemen trailed 14-8 in the second game before scoring the last eight points.

North had strong tournament performances from Lindsay Simmon, Molly Peters and Anne Corona.

"Simmon is really helping a

lot in the front row," Belloli said. "She gets a lot of key blocks in every match."

North's victory over Regina featured excellent serving by Laura Piana, the fine passing of Peters, strong hitting by Simmon, Jean Seo and Renee Krieg and the steady setting of Erin Peacock.

"Laura has a great serve," Belloli said. "You can always count on her getting at least six points a game."

North is 5-1 in the MAC White, while the Norsemen improved to 21-4-2 overall.

South

From page 4C

way they play and letting it distract you."

South's defensive belt-tightening came later in the Romeo game than it did against Utica. The Bulldogs led by five points with about three minutes left but Romeo managed only two points the rest of the way.

"We stopped them defensively and turned a five-point deficit into a six-point lead in less than three minutes," Petrouleas said.

South led by nine points in the first half, but Romeo's three-point shooting — the Bulldogs made seven of 11 from long range — cut the Blue Devils' lead to 28-27 at the break.

Wascher and Gotfredson led South with 16 points apiece. Agnone had seven assists and seven points, while Damon Dalby added five points and pulled down six rebounds.

Pointers picked for Olympic development

Several Grosse Pointers have been selected for the 1996 girls' soccer Olympic Development Program after a camp in Farmington Hills last summer.

The girls' program now moves into the training phase and a Michigan team will be chosen to attend the regional camp in DeKalb, Ill., in July.

Local players chosen were Molly McKenzie and Katy Spicer, 1977-78 age group; Abby Tompkins, 1979; Caitlin Shapiro, 1980; and Nicole D'Hond, 1981-83.

Strong effort pleases Knights' hoops coach

A "Strong" effort by a player who's improving with every game wasn't quite enough to keep University Liggett School's basketball team from dropping a heartbreaker to Lutheran East last week.

Junior center Charley Strong came off the bench to score 18 points and collect 10 rebounds last Friday, but the Knights still bowed 55-53 to the Eagles in the Metro Conference game.

"He's been coming on all year," coach Chuck Wright said of Strong. "He knows his role on the team. He's getting rebounds and he's learning how to post up. We started him earlier in the year, but he seems to do better coming off the bench."

ULS got off to a slow start against East, falling behind 15-2 in the first quarter. Strong, who had 12 points in the first half, helped the Knights take a 31-28 lead at halftime.

ULS stretched its lead to five points after three quarters, but a series of turnovers by the Knights allowed the Eagles to take a four-point lead.

ULS still had a chance to take the lead with 32 seconds remaining when it got the ball trailing 54-53. But after a timeout to set up the final shot, the Knights committed a costly turnover that sealed the defeat.

"We're competing well, but we're still showing our inexperience at times," Wright said. "We never quit scrapping and clawing every game, but we just can't seem to make the big plays consistently."

Strong wasn't the only Knight to do a good job off the bench. Will Watson and Bryan Wisk also provided solid performances.

"They gave us a huge lift," Wright said. "They played well on defense and didn't try to do too much on offense."

C.R. Moultry scored 11 points and had eight rebounds for ULS, while Brian Bruenton added 10 points and collected four steals.

The Knights visit Metro Conference leader Hamtramck Friday, then return home to face Lutheran Westland on Tuesday.

North gymnasts doing well

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team is looking forward to doing well in the Great Lakes League meet on Saturday, Feb. 24 at North.

"This is one of the best gymnastics teams Grosse Pointe has produced this decade," said assistant coach Jill Mattes. "The team of one senior, one junior and the rest underclassmen will be fun to watch grow over the next several years."

The Norsemen are unbeaten in Great Lakes competition this year.

Among the top scores this year are an 8.6 on vault and an 8.5 in floor exercise by Christine Spada and an 8.75 on bars and an 8.5 on beam by Robbie Langlois.

Personal bests by North

gymnasts include Allison Janos, 8.15 on vault; Andrea O'Boyle, 7.95 on vault; Cathy Conger, 7.8 in floor exercise; Colleen Bryzik, 7.35 in floor exercise; Sue Taylor, 7.6 on vault; Jennifer Spindler, 6.35

on beam; Nikki Landers, 6.35 on vault; and Amy Kohl, 6.1 on vault.

The high score by the team is 125.25.

The league meet is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Shelden shines in state swimming meet

University Liggett School freshman Andy Shelden earned most valuable swimmer honors for his performance in last weekend's Class C-D state meet at Erie-Mason.

Shelden won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:09.12 and set a meet record in winning the 500 freestyle in

4:56.68. The old mark of 5:06.38 was set in 1983.

Two ULS relay teams earned fifth-place medals in the unofficial state meet.

The 200 medley relay team of Becky D'Arcy, Anne Clark, Shelden and Betsy Green had a time of 2:06.92. Green Prachal Tiwari, Clark and David Tidwell teamed up to finish fifth in the 200 freestyle relay.

ULS was fifth in the team standings with 91 points. Erie-Mason was the team champion.

Babe Ruth signup

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth league will hold its player registration at the Neighborhood Club on Feb. 21 and 22 from 7 to 9 p.m.

All players who will be between the ages of 13 and 15 by July 31, 1996, are eligible.

Babe Ruth will again offer three divisions for the various age groups and a travel league for 13- and 14-year-olds.

Returning players should have already received registration packets in the mail. If there are any questions, call John Hoben at 886-2496.

Volunteer coaches are also needed. Anyone interested in coaching should call Dick Swarthout at 882-7823.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the league's young umpire program should call Hoben (886-2496). Umpires should have a good baseball background, be at least 16 and be available during May and June.

Umpires are trained through the National Babe Ruth program. Equipment is provided and umpires are paid.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its special meeting held on February 12, 1996. The ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 14, SECTION 5-14-8(M) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) TO INCLUDE THE TERM "PRACTICAL DIFFICULTY" IN THE AUTHORITY TO GRANT VARIANCES.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1: That Title V, Chapter 14, Section 5-14-8 (M) of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975 shall be amended to read as follows:

5-14-8(M) The Board of Appeals may, in specific cases and subject to appropriate conditions and safeguards, determine and vary the application of the regulations established in this title upon written application when undue hardship or practical difficulty is found by a majority of the Board of Appeals.

Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

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INDEX



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 Personal
101 Prayers
102 Lost and Found
103 Attorney/Legal
104 Insurance
SPECIAL SERVICES
105 Answering Services
106 Camps
107 Catering
108 Computer Service
109 Entertainment
110 Errand Service
111 Happy Ads
112 Health & Nutrition
113 Hobby Instruction
114 Music Education
115 Party Planning/Help
116 Schools
117 Secretarial Services
118 Tax Service
119 Transportation/Travel
120 Tutoring Education

HELP WANTED

201 Help Wanted - Babysitter
202 Help Wanted - Clerical
203 Help Wanted - Dental
204 Help Wanted - Domestic
205 Help Wanted - Legal
206 Help Wanted - Part Time
207 Help Wanted - Sales
208 Employment Agency

SITUATION WANTED

301 Babysitters
302 Clerical
303 Computer Care
304 Day Care
305 Garages
306 House Cleaning
307 House Siding
308 Nurse Aide
309 Office Cleaning
310 Sales

MERCHANDISE

400 Antiques
401 Appliances
402 Arts & Crafts
403 Auctions
404 Bicycles
405 Computers
406 Estate Sales
407 Firewood
408 Furniture
409 Garage/Basement Sales
410 Household Sales
411 Jewelry
412 Misc. Antiques
413 Musical Instruments
414 Office/Business Equipment
415 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

500 Adopt a Pet
501 Best For Sale
502 Horses For Sale
503 Household Pets For Sale
504 Humane Societies
505 Lost and Found
506 Pet Breeding
507 Pet Equipment
508 Pet Grooming

AUTOMOTIVE

600 A/C
601 Chrysler
602 Ford
603 General Motors
604 Antique/Classic
605 Foreign

RECREATIONAL

650 A/C
651 Boats and Motors
652 Boat Insurance
653 Boat Parts and Service
654 Boat Storage/Dockage
655 Campers
656 Motorcycles
657 Motorcycles
658 Snowmobiles
659 Trailers

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apartments/Condos
701 Apartments/Duplex
702 Detached/Bungalow
703 Duplex/Bungalow
704 Halfs For Rent
705 Houses
706 Detached/Bungalow
707 Houses
708 Houses/Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos/Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage/Wanted
713 Industrial/Wholesale/Retail
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Major Homes For Rent
716 Office/Commercial For Rent
717 Office/Commercial/Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rentals - Foreign
722 Vacation Rentals - Out of State
723 Vacation Rentals - Northern Michigan
724 Vacation Rentals - Resort

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Air Conditioning
801 Alarm Installation/Repair
802 Aluminum Siding
803 Appliance Repairs
804 Asphalt Paving/Repair
805 Auto Lock Repair
806 Basement Service
807 Basement Waterproofing
808 Barn Tub Refinishing
809 Brake Repair & Maintenance
810 Boat Repairs/Maintenance
811 Block Work
812 Building Remodeling
813 Business Machine Repair
814 Carpentry
815 Carpet Cleaning
816 Carpet Installation
817 Ceiling Repairs
818 Cement Work
819 Chrome Cleaning
820 Chimney Repair
821 Cook Repair
822 Computer Repair
823 Construction Service
824 Decorating Service
825 Deck/Patio
826 Doors
827 Drapes
828 Drywall/Alterations
829 Drywall
830 Electrical Services
831 Energy Saving Service
832 Emergency Plumbing
833 Excavating
834 Fences
835 Fireplaces
836 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
837 Furniture Repair/Installation
838 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstery
839 Glass - Automotive
840 Glass - Residential
841 Heating and Cooling
842 Garages
843 Snow Removal/Landscaping
844 Gutters
845 Handyman
846 Haircut
847 Heating and Cooling
848 Insulation
849 Janitorial Service

GUIDE TO SERVICES

900 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
901 Linen
902 Locksmith
903 Moving/Storage
904 Music Instrument Repair
905 Painting/Decorating
906 Paper Hanging
907 Pest Control
908 Piano Tuning/Repair
909 Postings
910 Plumbing & Heating
911 Pool Service
912 Refrigerator Service
913 Remodeling
914 Roofing Service
915 Sewer Cleaning Service
916 Sewing Machine Repair
917 Scaffolding
918 Snow Blower Repair
919 Snow Removal
920 Stairs and Screens
921 Stucco
922 Swimming Pool Service
923 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
924 Telephone Installation
925 Tile Work
926 Upholstery
927 VCR Repair
928 Vacuum Sales/Service
929 Ventilation Service
930 Wallpaper
931 Wall Washing
932 Washer/Dryer
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THANKYOU St. Jude for prayers answered. J.G.

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Experienced (55 years). Knowledgeable & quick turn around. Returns prepared reasonably. Call (313)884-8334.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

118 TAX SERVICE

INCOME Tax Service. \$14.00 per schedule/ form. Cooperative trained. Confidential/ experienced. 886-9624.

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3 MARKETTEERS Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands & Appointments COMPARE OUR PRICES Call Us Today And Relax Tomorrow! 810-399-9978
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DON'T know what to do with your computer? Consultation, training. Programs including Windows 95. 313-824-4258.

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REAL. Estate Pre- Licensing Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-8233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$6.00 PER HOUR
Must be 18, have Michigan driver's license. Must be available 8- 6 any day of the week. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash, 18651 Mack Avenue

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DELIVERY People needed - \$8- \$10 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria 15134 Mack

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ATTENTION Frustrated, need a change in 1996? Tired of building someone else's business? New international marketing company expanding in the Metro area. No experience necessary, will train. 810-778-1925

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DEALER
Needed for large volume dealer. Excellent pay, benefits, incentives. Experience preferred. Apply in person or call: Bob Strickroot, at Ray Laethem Pontiac, Buick & GMC 17677 Mack 886-1700

BAGEL person needed 4:30 a.m.- 12 noon, 5 days. Premium wages. Benefits after 90 days. Apply at: 19619 Mack Ave. or call 1-800-282-5799.

BOOKKEEPER Typist needed part time. Familiar with DAC EASY Accounting software. Send resume to: Resume P.O. Box 806094, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080

CAR Parkers needed for days & nights. Grosse Pointe area. (810)751-5689.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Temporary to permanent.
Legal & Executive Secretaries
Word Processors
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Pleasant Working Atmosphere
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COOK & PORTER
Apply at: 1585 Franklin at Orleans East of Ren Cen. 2-4
DELIVERY People needed - \$8- \$10 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria 15134 Mack

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

\$\$\$ EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING JUST ONCE A WEEK AND NO COLLECTING INVOLVED
CONNECTION
Is seeking reliable & conscientious individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods.
MORE INFORMATION, CALL 810-294-1333
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CUSTOMER SERVICE
International Cutting Tool Company is seeking responsible Customer Service candidate to handle phone inquiries, write data entry reports, and day after tomorrow in a law firm's support office. Must be well organized and a quick learner. Familiar with computer programs, using spreadsheets, word processing, and data bases. Knowledge of word processing, data bases, and spreadsheets. Knowledge of word processing, data bases, and spreadsheets. Knowledge of word processing, data bases, and spreadsheets.
ISCAR METALS, INC.
2956 Southfield Rd. Ste. 200 Southfield, MI 48076
Ann. Office
or Fax #1800.447.5615

EDITOR
sought for eastside suburban weekly newsroom. Must have a minimum of five years experience, including editing and managing. Resumes may be faxed to John Minnis, Anteebo Publishers, at (313) 882-1885.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DETROIT Yacht Club is seeking Life Guard. Must be fully certified. Call Jason Konek, ask for pool. IMMEDIATE OPENING! 313-824-1200

ELECTRICAL SALES
Entry level position for person with electrical background. Manufacturer of electrical power distribution equipment seeking trainee for inside sales. Competitive wage & benefit package. Send resume to:
President
Park Detroit
19197 Sherwood
Detroit, MI 48234

ELECTRICAL SALES
Outside sales rep. Knowledge of electrical distribution, bus duct, switchboards, panel boards & switch gear. Familiarity with national electrical code & local requirements. BSEE helpful but not required. Salary + commission + benefits. Send resume to:
President
Park Detroit
19197 Sherwood
Detroit, MI 48234

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm. 10 openings. (313)886-3955

EXPERIENCED Line Cook wanted. Call 313-881-8540.

EXPERIENCED part time waitress. Apply at Janets Lunch, 15033 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

EXPERIENCED Pizza makers and short order cooks. Pay based on experience. Apply within: Martino's Pizzeria, 18726 Hayes. After 4 p.m. 372-5802.

EXPERIENCED Stylist needed. Client Base preferred. Ask for Joe or Sheila. Lucido's Hair Care. 810-773-8044.

FULL Charge bookkeeper with general office and computer experience; small, non profit organization. Resume to: SOC, 20090 Morning-side, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

FULL time kitchen assistant willing to learn all aspects of food preparation. Monday thru Friday, days. Victoria Place, St. Clair Shores. (810)772-8383

HOSTESS wanted. Students welcome. Grosse Pointe restaurant. 884-6810.

HOSTESS/ HOST wanted, full time evenings. Apply in person. Sinbads on The River. For more information 313-822-8000.

LAKEFRONT Brownies at Jefferson Beach Marina now hiring experienced food & restaurant personnel. All position. Interviews February 14, 15, 16. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 24420 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call 810-469-2935, 313-526-0300.

LOCAL office of a national organization needs 2 full-time, career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$24,000. Call Jody at 810-268-1000.

LOOKING for cheerful, enthusiastic, full time, live-in managers for a first quality, 100 apartment, Senior Citizens complex. Ideal for husband and wife team. Maintenance experience required. Salary, apartment, benefits. Send resume detailing previous experience to: Board of Directors, DeSeranno Residence, 17255 Common Rd., Roseville, Mi. 48066

PART Time legal secretary, possibility of working from home. Word Perfect experience required. 313-822-8040.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & phone help. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 681-7392, ask for John. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Debbie.

NANNIES NEEDED
Experienced in child care. Top salary/ benefits. All areas. Live-in/ live out. **CALL NOW!**
THE NANNY NETWORK
810-739-2100

NICE INCOME PART TIME
Our Harper Woods Business Office (Est. 1968). Seeking personable, sincere 7 dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our sales/ order desk department. Customer/ rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however, will train. Management opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5-9:30 p.m. daily. 9-3 p.m. Saturday. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant. (313)886-1763

NOW SEEKING
Outgoing, energetic, friendly people for full time day & evening positions. Apply in person: Mondays 3-7.
Friendly's Restaurant
18480 Mack
Grosse Pointe Farms
OFFICE Assistant- Downtown law firm has an immediate opening for a responsible and organized part time assistant. Duties include: answering phones, general office and clerical. Computer experience a must. Flexible hours. Fax or send resume to: 407 E. Fort Street, #610, Detroit, MI 48226, Fax 313-961-0090, phone 313-961-8400.

PART time manual dishwasher, evenings & weekends. Thursday thru Sunday. Victoria Place, St. Clair Shores. (810)772-8383

PIANO Teacher to teach adult proper music, has some music knowledge. 810-777-4039.

PRE-SCHOOL director with experience. Immediate opening. Ask for Jenny or Denise. 886-3248.

PRESTIGIOUS Eastside Lake front apartment complex looking for experienced person in leasing. Clean & neat appearance necessary. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box S-200, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PROFESSIONAL Waitperson needed for downtown bank private dining room & special functions. Daytime hours, must have experience. Call Karen 313-964-6187. E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST for Grosse Pointe salon, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 3313-881-0182.

RETAIL Manager. Full & part time Sales Associates needed for Cigar Business Lounge opening in the Spring of 1996. Prior Managerial/ Retail experience required. Send resume to: 18530 Mack #245, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.

SNOW REMOVERS
Immediate openings. Other labor work available. 810-776-4055, 810-773-4884.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SPECIAL Education Teacher for Macomb Academy. Salary negotiable & benefits. 810-228-2201.

TEACHER- part time secondary Spanish Teacher needed. For more information call (313)882-8500.

TRAVEL AGENT
Experienced, full time, part time. Grosse Pointe & Madison Heights. World-span preferred. Call Beth, 313-882-8190 or fax resume to: 313-882-1262

TYCOON'S Day waitress wanted. Must have food experience. Apply within. 12210 E. Eight Mile, Detroit.

WAITRESSES, cooks, part time, full time. Will train. Apply in person: Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms

WAITRESSES, General kitchen help. Cook Assistants, Kitchen Manager Trainee. Apply within Joseph's Catering, 19758 Harper, Harper Woods. 313-882-8852.

Classified Advertising
CALL 882-6900
WAITSTAFF
Apply at: 1585 Franklin at Orleans East of Ren Cen. 2-4

WAITSTAFF wanted. Sinbads on The River. Apply in person. For more information call 822-8000.

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Paid Nightly Full & Part Time
Wear jeans & baseball cap to work and have a great smile and be sharp minded to read streets on a map!
King's Pizza is expanding into catering & we need a few sharp persons for delivery.
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• Earn \$150 to \$240/week
• No nights, wknds, or holidays
• Work in teams of two
• Car necessary
Paid Mileage
Merry Maids
885-3360

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER 50 hours per week for 3 boys. Grosse Pointe. Nonsmoker. Must have car & references. 313-824-4348 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

BABYSITTER needed part time, 2-3 nights per week. Call anytime up to 11 p.m. 882-7813.

BABYSITTER wanted- responsible, loving, reliable, nonsmoker to care for our newborn & 6 year old. Monday-Thursday. 8:30-3 p.m. Car & references required. (313)881-0898.

CHILD Care Provider beginning March. Morning & afternoons. Boys 4 & 6. Both full time school. Living accommodations available. Car & references required. Please call 313-885-8421

DAYCARE provider wanted for one infant, 5 days a week, references required. Call 640-0834.

FEMALE child sitter for a 10 year old girl, Easter week & summer vacation in our Grosse Pointe Farms home. Call 886-5014.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

MATURE caregiver wanted for our 5 & 3 year olds in our home 2 or 3 days per week, 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Nonsmoker. 313-881-3877.

NANNY needed- Looking for responsible, loving person to care for 2 boys ages 2 1/2 & 4 1/2. Flexible in scheduling necessary. Approximately 40 hours a week which includes daytime, some evenings & occasional overnight. Drivers license mandatory. If interested call 881-110

NANNY to work in our home Monday- Friday, 2 children. Non-smokers only. Must have reliable references and own transportation. Send resume to: 18530 Mack, No. 420, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
ACCOUNTING department looking for a permanent, full time accounting person with an extensive accounting background to work in a very busy office doing multiple tasks. An accounting degree is not required. E.O.E. 313-372-1841.

ACCOUNTING position for growing commercial construction company, St. Clair Shores. At least three years of computerized construction accounting required. Mail/ Fax resume to: Administrator, 21611 e. 11 Mile Rd, St. Clair Shores, Mi. 48081, Fax: 810-779-1188.

DENTAL Assistant, experience necessary, 4 days per week, excellent salary in ultra-modern Harbortown, Detroit. 313-259-2410

DOWNTOWN Company seeks a can-do individual with excellent telephone, WordPerfect and organizational skills. Lotus preferred. Send resume and salary history to: Controller, P.O. Box 33000, Detroit, MI

FULL time secretarial position available for St. Clair Shores general contracting firm. Must be proficient in Micro-Soft Word and other related software. Send resume to: Bernco Inc., 20816 11 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores, 48081.

GENERAL Contractor seeks motivated, dependable individual to assist Office Manager. Experience with Accounts Payable, Payroll and WordPerfect 5.1 or 6.0 a must. Computerized construction accounting experience helpful. Position offers a fast moving environment with a variety of tasks for an individual seeking to gain a diversity of experience. \$8.00+ per hour/ negotiable depending on experience. Please fax your resume with salary requirements to 313-881-6874. Position available March '96.

PART time receptionist wanted for busy 3 veterinary hospital. Variable hours with afternoon/evening predominate. Multi-faceted job. Typing a must. Computer knowledge required. Send resume to: East Detroit Animal Hospital, 24506 Gratiot, East-pointe MI 48021.

SECRETARY/ House-keeper. Part time or full time, live-in or out. Call 810-293-7171

SECRETARY/ Office support person- Entry level. Immediate opening, downtown Detroit membership association. Part time position- 2 days per week. Must be proficient in WordPerfect for Windows and have Windows experience- Typing 50 to 55 wpm. Mail or Fax resume and salary requirements to Business Manager, 553 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI. 48226. Fax 313-965-1501

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Assistant. Experienced in handed sit-down dentistry for warm personal practice. Thursday only. 810-779-7600.

L.P.N. or Medical Assistant. Part time. Monday 12- 8, fill in vacations. 313-882-6780

LARGE Eastside group practice with busy lab seeks experienced part time lab tech. Call 810-779-5590, ask for Mary or Sossi

MEDICAL Receptionist needed full time for busy podiatry office, some evenings required. Knowledge of medical insurance necessary. Call Mrs. Huff 772-3500.

OUR Grosse Pointe Dental office is searching for the right Dental Assistant who knows the value of communication skills and enthusiasm while delivering state-of-the art care to our family of patients. We offer an incredible work environment, continuing education opportunities, competitive compensation and benefits. If you want to love coming to work, please send your resume to: Send reply to box 06001, c/o Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

PART time Dental Assistant/ Receptionist. Experience not required. 810-777-2995.

PSYCHIATRIC/ Mental Health Nurse. Immediate openings. Comprehensive Home Health of America. A progressive home health agency, is seeking a self-motivated and reliable clinical specialist in Psychiatric Nursing to assist in case management and home visits. This position offers an opportunity for independent practice and autonomy in the workplace while providing quality patient care. Please contact The Branch Manager at Comprehensive Home Health of America at 810-776-8773, 22604 Greater Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, MI. 48080.

UNIQUE temporary Dental Hygienist position available for April 15th thru May 22nd. Earn between \$22- \$26/ hour. Depending on experience. Must know STM Treatment. Please call Sharon at Dr. Aragona's office. 810-263-4060.

PRIVATE DUTY SCHEDULER
SOUTHFIELD AGENCY
FIRST AMERICAN HOME CARE
is currently seeking an individual with excellent communication/organizational skills.
You will coordinate and assign qualified staff based on clients needs and assessment to ensure that quality service and care are provided in home settings. Ideal candidate will have previous hospital or home health scheduling experience. Knowledge of medical terminology and ability to handle multiple tasks. We offer excellent compensation and full-time benefits.
Contact: Haven Smallwood
Ph: 410-355-4000
We provide a drug-free workplace.
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FIRST AMERICAN HOME CARE

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
CARETAKER wanted for 81 year old woman, 24 hour shifts, 10 Mile/ Harper area. Non-smoker. 313-823-4613.

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
885-4576
60 years reliable service in need of experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSEHOLD Assistant position available for busy professional family 30 to 40 hours a week. Light housekeeping, secretarial, errands, meal preparations, and overall household organization. Must enjoy children and various pets! Self motivated, organized, professional persons apply. Send letter and resume to: Box P-400, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 48236.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, 2 days per week. Must be able to polish silver & brass well. Wash inside windows, do light laundry. Non smoker. Send resume to: Box no. T-250, c/o Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

LEGAL Secretary. Experienced full time Legal Secretary needed for partner. Downtown Detroit Insurance Defense Firm. This position requires thorough knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1-6.0 and Windows 3.1. As well as extensive experience in defense litigation. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. 313-965-6100. Atten: Gloria.

PLAINTIFF firm specializing in malpractice/ product liability seeks experienced legal secretary/ assistant. Send resume to Terry Dawes, One Kennedy Square, Suite 1800, Detroit 48226 or fax to 313-961-5985.

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

Aerobic Instructors
• One year fitness instruction preferred or
• One year aerobic class experience as student.
• Instructor incentive programs.
• 2 to 6 hours per week.
• Many locations.
FITNESS FACTORY
810-353-2885 Or
1-800-285-6968

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER
Part time with flexible hours. Will be responsible for all record keeping for two computerized video rental stores in Grosse Pointe. Must be computer literate. Prior experience in bookkeeping preferred. Send resume to Barb Feldman, Pointe Video, 17670 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48224

JOBS, Jobs, Jobs \$8.75-\$9.25 hour. Easy work, local area, flexible hours, no experience necessary. 1-800-211-9218.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

AIRLINE ATTITUDE
We are not an Airline Co., but we are looking for these dynamic personalities for our National Sales and Communications Co. Serious inquiries only!
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DISCOVERY TOYS. Balance career & family with a flexible home based business. 313-343-0090.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm, Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

HIGH COMMISSIONS
Earn up to \$750/ week, 4 hours/ day, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Ambition & a pleasant demeanor a plus. Work from our office. Call Kevin Burke. Standard Home Mortgage. 17150 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. 313-885-1282

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Send resume to:
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Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
Michigan 48236

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Sales Representatives Wanted
This is a route sales business from a mobile tool truck servicing auto, truck, tractor, aviation, etc. repair shops. This is an apprenticeship to owning your own business.
1-800-622-8665, ext. 27126

301 SITUATIONS WANTED CLERICAL

WOMAN seeking position as Business Associate/ Personal Assistant/ Travel companion. Carol 810-739-2732.
301 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
ADULT foster home has openings for elderly ladies. Beautiful facility. Good care. Call 810-954-2964.

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC: Elderly, Children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe

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European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call anytime. (313)884-0721

HOME health care aide. Night or day. References. 313-571-1764.

SENIOR Care Service. Lady willing to provide in home care for you or your loved one. Please call 810-294-2196.

SPECIALIZED HOME CARE SERVICES
Available: Home Health Aides, Homemakers, Companions, Personal Care, Housekeeping, Meal Preparation, Live-ins, Live-outs, 7 days per week.
24 Hour Service
(313)884-0721

TLC for your loved one. Private duty, Nurse's Aide available. (313)881-4565

24 Hour Live-In Care
Full-time live in care for the elderly & convalescents in their home.
BONDED/INSURED
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CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES, INC.
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301 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

A+ Live-ins, Ltd.
24-hour Live-in Personal Care
Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry
Bonded and Insured
779-7977

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, part time or live-in. Personal care companionship. Insured & bonded.
MARY GUESQUIERE
Grosse Pointe resident
885-6944

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

DAYCARE in my home. Indoor and outdoor activities, music, meals. Warm and loving environment. References. Licensed. Verniar/ Mack area. 313-882-7694.

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

16 Year old male model looking for part time modeling/ odd jobs in the Grosse Pointe area. 313-365-6271

COLLEGE student seeks odd jobs around your home. Cleaning, painting, windows etc. Call Larry for estimate. 810-777-9912

COMPANION aide, butler, valet, houseman, chauffeur, gardener, secretary, handyman. Full time, live-in position preferred. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Call Jim, 313-881-0959.

COMPANION certified nurse's aide available. Live-in, days, evenings or 12 hours. Grosse Pointe references. 810-486-3878.

WE wash all garments. Starched, ironed. Same day service. Also house cleaning, odd jobs, etc. Call Pat & Bay 313-331-2537.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING lady available Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays. Reasonable, reliable, references. 885-7740.

EXCELLENT Cleaning- Deep, thorough, dependable, hard working. Husband & wife team. Excellent references. Joyce, 810-774-1857.

EXCELLENT, thorough housekeeper needs more days. Good references. 313-839-3916

GOOD general cleaning. Mature, dependable. Need help in general & spring cleaning, give us a call. Geri & Leslie. 810-778-6171.

HOME & officecleaning. Free estimates. Experience with references. 810-783-4420.

HOUSE cleaning, dependable, references. Call after 1 p.m. 810-574-1464

HOUSECLEANING- bi-weekly, weekly. Reliable, dependable, references. 5 years experience. Own transportation. 810-545-1563

HOUSECLEANING- Call Monday through Saturday after 6 p.m. (810)778-6248.

HOW would you like two responsible, reliable, affordable ladies cleaning your home? Try us, you'll love us! Call White Glove at 882-3111.

POLISH lady will clean your house the way you like it. Call Edyta, 313-873-4247.

POLISH Woman can clean your house, own transportation. Call Margaret, 313-875-7562.

START Spring cleaning early! If you need help, call Sue. References. 810-776-8658.

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

**THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS
CLEANING SERVICE**
Professional, Bonded and
Insured teams ready to
clean your home or
business.
Carpet Cleaning
Exterior Windows
\$5.00 Off With This Ad
For First Time Callers!
Serving the Grosse Pointe
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Free Parking
Lunch & Dinner Daily
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MAGNAVOX TV with slid-
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Open 7 Days, 10 to 5
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**MARINE CITY
ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE**
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)
in Belle River Plaza
Open 7 days, 10-5
(810)765-1119

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove \$50.
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\$120. Washer
\$110. Dryer \$95. Nicell
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oven \$250. 886-0780.

LIKE new Kenmore wash-
er and gas dryer, al-
mond color, deluxe
model, 2 years old.
Price negotiable. 886-
1035.

NEW stainless steel sink,
cabinet, faucet, \$75. 38"
gas range, \$75. Circulat-
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frigerator/ freezer, \$70.
Whirlpool washer, \$50.
Dehumidifier, \$30. 313-
881-5828.

406 ESTATE SALES

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FURNITURE
AT
RELICS in Hamtramck**
10027 Joseph Campau
(313)874-0500
Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.
Traditional furniture, ac-
cessories, antiques &
collectibles. Good qual-
ity at affordable prices.

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Since 1965
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EXPERIENCED • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted By
JEAN FORTON
822-3174

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
• Estate • Household • Moving
Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498
Renee A. Nixon 313-822-1445

**Katherine Arnold
and associates**

1930's walnut dining room set, lovely provincial
sofa, Danish dining room, recliners and rockers,
1930's dressers and chests, iron bed. Large
quantity of silverplate serving pieces, some
sterling, nice linens, two antique quilts, lovely
costume jewelry, kitchen items, books and lots of
miscellaneous.
Numbers at 9 a.m. — Friday
Conducted by Katherine Arnold

406 ESTATE SALES

Hartz
HOUSEHOLD SALES
Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most
experienced moving and estate sale company in the
Grosse Pointe area.
For the past 15 years we have provided first quality
service to over 850 satisfied clients.
CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410
FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

406 ESTATE SALES

Patricia Kolojeski
313-885-6604
HOUSEHOLD
ESTATE • MOVING

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE Sale! 50 years
accumulation. Furniture,
Hammond organ, art, sil-
ver, kitchenware, bed-
rooms, clothing, books,
tools, patio, garage,
minks and much more.
211 Ridgemont, Farms,
between Kercheval &
Ridge. Friday-Saturday,
10-4.

BOOKS

**Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE**
810-545-4300
Open 7 Days
Book Bought
At Your Home M. Sempliner

407 FIREWOOD

SEASONED firewood-
\$55. per face, \$50. for 2
or more. Delivered.
Visa/ Master Card ac-
cepted. Big Dave's Tree
810-727-4469.

SEASONED firewood.
Free delivery, free
stacking, free starter
wood. \$60/ cord. 7 days
week. 313-882-1069,
313-824-8044.

STUMP the Stumper-
Stumps & Bush Remov-
al. 810-296-7609 or 810-
756-3250. Firewood- 3
face cord's mixed woods
\$100. Also we will split
your wood, 1 man with
splitter \$18. per hour.

Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
MIXED HARDWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory
• Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
- Delivery Included -
Stacking Available
1 1/2 Year
810-264-9725
Birch & Fruitwoods Available

408 FURNITURE

AMERICAN Drew enter-
tainment wall unit, white
wash, 4 pieces, holds
27" TV, like new. \$1500.
810-566-0252

CHEERY twin poster bed,
4 drawer chest and stor-
age chest. \$250. or
best. 313-884-1037

CHINA cabinet, John Wid-
comb Dark Walnut,
Country French, \$975.
Mahogany pedestal ta-
ble, \$475. Assorted
cane chairs, English ma-
hogany drop-leaf table.
313-885-4466.

DARK pine distressed
wood kitchen table, 60"x
38", 2-12" leaves,
bench & 4 chairs, \$300.
(313)886-0780.

DINING room set. Maple,
table, 6 chairs, hutch,
\$150. 313-885-7671 af-
ter 6 p.m.

DUNCAN Phyfe
mahogany dining room
set, table, chairs, buffet,
china cabinet. \$850. 882-
9891, 773-1010.

ISLAND bar. Merril oak
cabinet with 24 X 54" 2"
white Italian marble top.
Kevin, 810-356-4500.

LARGE mahogany buffet,
6 drawers, 2 cupboard,
\$500. 313-885-5216.

TWIN size daybed, new,
never used. Duncan
Phyfe corner hutch & ta-
ble, crystal, crystal
chandelier, curio cabinet
with double doors, ma-
hogany. Also coffee,
end & sofa tables. ma-
hogany. 313-881-5254.

SECTIONAL sofa, love
seat, hide-a-bed. Misc.
lamps & tables. 313-886-
0456.

408 FURNITURE

**LLOYD DAVID
ANTIQUES**
15302 KERCHEVAL
Grosse Pointe Park
Large mahogany break-
front with bubble glass
doors, highly carved oak
hall tree, Eastlake
settee

& sidechair, Regency
style mahogany side-
board, cherry armoire,
wingback chair, large
mahogany china cabi-
nets, upholstered vanity
bench, walnut Demi-
Lune chest with Widdi-
comb, oak chest of
drawers, mahogany
dressers, needlepoint
pillows, mahogany buf-
fets, chandeliers,
mirrors, pottery. Large
selection of costume
jewelry and much more.
Mon. Wed-Sat, 11-6
Tuesday, Sunday, closed
822-3452

We also have everything
in our basement 50% off

MAPLE dining room set,
oval pedestal table with
four bow-back chairs &
glassfront china cabinet.
Perfect for a starter
home. \$250. 884-3535.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE
GALLERIES**

The Mahogany
Furniture Source
Mack Avenue At Bedford
Will hold our major
30%- 50% OFF
SALE!!!
This Saturday & Sunday
8 a.m. Sharp til 6 p.m.

BE THERE!!!

See our full page ad
in Section B

SHERILL wing chairs
(2), purchased from
Grosse Pointe best de-
corator. Paid \$850 each
asking \$250 each. 882-
1455 after 9 a.m.

SOFA 80" & loveseat,
pastel floral, \$300. Mon-
day-Friday, 12-4. 885-
8374-408

TWIN bed frames & head-
boards (2), dark walnut,
\$75. (313)822-1453.

WATCH- 18K solid yellow
gold men's "Piaget
Polo". Gold band with
date, model No. 458307.
Beautiful, heavy dress
piece. Retail for \$23,000.
More prestigious than Rolex.
Seldom worn. Like new,
price negotiable at tre-
mendous savings. Leave
message. Mr. Coyle,
313-886-1763

411 JEWELRY

POOL table used. You can
have it for the taking.
313-886-1693 5-7 p.m.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
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Mack Avenue At Bedford
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SAMSUNG TV, Toshiba
VCR (new), Neiman
Marcus watch, 2 fur
coats, estate. (810)773-
1608.

WOLFF Tanning Beds
TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
Commercial/ Home Units
From \$199.00
Low Monthly Payments
FREE Color Catalog
Call Today
1-800-842-1305

BEAUTIFUL oriental rug,
9x12, cream with teal &
burgundy flowers. Paid
\$1,000; \$750 or best.
885-5109.

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**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

ARCADE pinballs, video
games, darts,
jukeboxes, Coca Cola,
neon, collectibles and
more. Huge inventory.
Big Toys, 33133 Mound
(just north of 14 Mile).
810-977-7990.

BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/4
nights. Underbooked!
Must sell! \$279/couple.
Limited tickets. Call 1-
800-935-9999, ext.
4711, Monday thru Sat-
urday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BRIDAL gown, white,
new, long, never altered,
size 16, Princess Anne
neckline. \$450. Days
777-6081, evenings 772-
2902.

CARDIO Glide, new, used
1 week by wimp, assem-
bled. \$175. 313-881-
2059.

CLARION 5680 CD car
stereo, top of the line
with Clarion EQ
amplifier. \$500. for both.
810-309-1431

HOME Owners! Only \$251
annually for \$100,000 all
risk on your home,
\$250. deductible. Also
very low rates on auto-
mobiles. For quotation,
call Classic Insurance
Agency, 810-790-6600

**JAMES A. MONNING
BOOKSELLER**
Select Books Bought
And Sold
11:00 A.M.- 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday through Saturday
4928 Cadieux Rd.
Near E. Warren
884-7323

KING size bed with bed-
ding, \$300. Large chest
freezer, \$100. 2 kero-
sene heaters, \$100 &
\$35. 810-771-0942.

KITCHEN cabinets- 4 wall,
3 base, plus countertop.
(810)296-2381.

LOVELY Lynx jacket from
Neiman Marcus. Wedge-
wood china. Waterford
crystal. 810-465-0711.

NORDIC Track Sequoia
ski exerciser with timer,
1 year old. Used 3
months. \$300 or best.
774-0230.

POOL table used. You can
have it for the taking.
313-886-1693 5-7 p.m.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
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GALLERIES**

The Mahogany
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Will hold our major
30%- 50% OFF
SALE!!!
This Saturday & Sunday
8 a.m. Sharp til 6 p.m.

BE THERE!!!

See our full page ad
in Section B

SEGA Genesis game, the
original Toe Jam & Earl.
Call Tom (313)882-3534

SHOTGUNS, rifles and
handguns; Parker,
Browning, Winchester,
Colt, Luger, others. Col-
lector. 810-478-3437.

**WANTED!!
JEWELRY, WATCHES
DIAMONDS
GOLD & SILVER
ANTIQUE PLATINUM &
DIAMOND JEWELRY
PEARL JEWELRY**
Will travel for deals in
excess of \$1,000.
Evening appointments
available.
THE GOLD SHOPPE
22121 GRATIOT
EASTPOINTE
810-774-0966

**WANTED!!
JEWELRY, WATCHES
DIAMONDS
GOLD & SILVER
ANTIQUE PLATINUM &
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**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

SLEEPLESS Moments-
Exquisite handmade
sleepwear for women
& children. One of
a kind handmade Chris-
tening gowns, Commu-
nion dresses and boy's
suits. Also specialized in
children's coats (Spring
or Winter). Call Glenda
884-1762 between 9
a.m. & 11 a.m.

STEEL Buildings- 2% over
factory cost. All remain-
ing inventory. 1-800-
973-
3366

STIEFFEL lamps (2), ex-
cellent condition. Orig-
inally \$200. each. Both
for \$70. 313-886-0506

STIEFFEL Lamps (2), ex-
cellent condition. Orig-
inally \$200. each. Both
for \$70. (313)886-0506

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

A GIANT selection new &
used pianos & organs at
warehouse prices. Grin-
nell Brothers, Gratiot
north of 10 Mile, Rose-
ville. 810-445-8340.

ALTO Sax, Conn gold.
\$365. 313-885-1751.

EMERSON Flute, excel-
lent condition, \$250 or
best. (313)886-7973.

GUITARS, banjos and
mandolins, ukas
wanted. Collector. 886-
4522.

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles
Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
Royal Oak 810-541-6116
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

WURLITZER Funmak-
er organ, excellent con-
dition. \$425. After 6 call
810-778-4897.

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Indy yearbooks-
Racing memorabilia,
promotional model cars.
Pre 1970's. 810-779-
3747

DEALER! Buying old furni-
ture, glassware, china,
interesting items. John's
Antiques, 882-5642 after
6 p.m.

GUITARS, banjos, mandol-
ins and ukas wanted.
Collector. 886-4522.

LARGE Trophy head.
Good condition. Prefer-
ably Moose, Caribou,
etc. 313-886-4580.

**OLD ORIENTAL
RUGS WANTED!**
Any size or condition.
1-800-443-7740

SEGA Genesis game, the
original Toe Jam & Earl.
Call Tom (313)882-3534

SHOTGUNS, rifles and
handguns; Parker,
Browning, Winchester,
Colt, Luger, others. Col-
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JEWELRY, WATCHES
DIAMONDS
GOLD & SILVER
ANTIQUE PLATINUM &
DIAMOND JEWELRY
PEARL JEWELRY**
Will travel for deals in
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Evening appointments
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THE GOLD SHOPPE
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JEWELRY, WATCHES
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Will travel for deals in
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THE GOLD SHOPPE
22121 GRATIOT
EASTPOINTE
810-774-0966

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1993 Saturn SC2, black, black leather, automatic, mint, loaded. Lady driven. \$9,900. 313-882-4747

RINKE CADILLAC USED CAR LEASE SPECIALS!

95 GEO PRIZM 4 door, 11,000 miles, Air 0 down \$215 month

94 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE 1800 7 passenger, LOADED 0 down \$215 month

94 PONTIAC FORMULA V8 RED, LOADED! \$500 down \$286 month

93 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE Leather, Moonroof, Loaded \$600 down \$297 month

93 CAVALIER Z24 Convertible V6, LOADED, One owner, 0 Down \$217 month

93 BERRETTA COUPE Auto, Air, CD player 0 Down \$199 month

11 Mile Road at Van Dyke
810-757-3700

Leases are 24 months/30,000 miles. 10c per mile are at lease end, payments are plus tax, thru GMAC with approved credit. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for contracted amount.

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1988 BMW 528, white, sunroof, fully loaded, aqua thread tires, excellent condition. \$7,000. 882-0915.

1984 BMW 528C, Auto, California car, excellent, burgundy, leather, sunroof. \$4,800. 810-779-0607.

1992 Honda Civic- loaded, low miles, like new. \$7,995. Call Tom Solomon at Roy O'Brien Ford. 810-776-7600.

1994 MR2 Toyota, 21K, sport roof, red, \$14,600. Rinke Toyota 810-756-7114.

1994 Nissan Maxima GXE 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. New tires. \$14,500. After 6 p.m. (313)886-1758.

1987 Pulsar NX, red, T-tops, air, 5 speed. Well maintained. Records to prove. Asking \$2,900. or best. 313-886-0378

1994 Toyota Camry LE, 29,000 miles, factory warranty, loaded, \$14,300. Rinke Toyota 810-756-7114.

1992 TOYOTA Celica GT convertible. Black on black, power windows/locks, \$13,900. Rinke Toyota 810-756-7114.

1990 Toyota Tercel. Automatic with air, \$3,650. Rinke Toyota 810-756-7114.

1985 Toyota Camry- auto, air, sunroof, power windows. \$3,200. 810-778-9311.

1984 VOLVO 240 GL- no rust, mechanically excellent. Sunroof \$3400. (313)331-7995

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1993 Cherokee Country- 30,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Full power. \$14,000. 886-7973.

1993 Cherokee 2 door Country 4x4, loaded, metallic champagne, extended warranty, A-1 condition. New one's coming in!! \$13,700. (313)885-7437

1991 Ford Explorer XLT-V6, mint, 77,000 miles. \$11,000. 810-939-0800 ext. 302.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1977 Dodge Power Wagon, heavy duty half ton 4x4. 6 foot bed, extended cab. 318 manual, Western truck. \$2,100. 810-293-4567

1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo. Mint condition! 30,200 miles, warranty \$20,000. 810-792-2641.

1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, V-8, 35,000 miles, warranty. \$18,500/offer. 892-1403, 779-8600.

1995 SUZUKI Sidekick 4 x 4. Automatic, 3,000 miles. \$9500. 313-527-1044. Eastside Auto Classics.

1994 Yukon GT- 17,000 miles, loaded, immaculate. \$23,995. Call 810-772-0660.

WRANGLER 1990- 6 cylinder 4.0, auto, alarm, lights & lift package, custom wheels. 60,000 miles, sharp! \$9,500. (810) 622-8993

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TIRES ALARMS

BACK-UP \$9995 SENTINAL
A high-tech aid for safe backing. To see how close you are to an object. Great for trucks, buses, or RV's & trailers.

ELIMINATES GUESSING IN TIGHT SPOTS or in the Dark. ACCIDENTS - GIVES PEACE OF MIND.

ALSO Auto Alarm Systems Remote Starts

Advanced Radar Technologies (810) 415-8780

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1988 Chevy S10 pickup, regular cab, V-6, air, 2WD, clean. 118,000 miles. \$2500. 810-778-4728.

1994 Ford S-250HD 4x4, Super cab XLT, 7.5L, EFI, V8, auto, loaded, 34,000 miles, \$22,999. 810-776-3738.

1984 Ford Ranger Pickup- 5 speed, V6, utility cab, great work truck. \$1,000. Central Leasing 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves.

1985 GM Sierra, 6.2 diesel, ladder racks, bedliner, stereo, trailer brakes. Great work truck. \$2,200. 882-6539

1989 GMC Sierra SLE, red, V-8, automatic, loaded. 83,000 miles. \$7200. 313-881-7104.

1991 JIMMY ST SLX. Loaded, 2 door, automatic, 112K. \$9850. 313-884-7034.

FOR sale: 1986 Ford Ranger, \$650. See at Anchor Lighting, 16300 Harper at Three Mile Drive

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1988 Aerostar XL- excellent condition. \$5,500. (313)886-8556.

1993 CHRYSLER Town & Country, 7 passenger. 40,000 miles. T.V./V.C.R. \$14,800. 313-886-4232, 313-882-2909.

1991 Chrysler Town & Country van. 90,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,000/ best. (313)885-4414.

1999 CUSTOM van. White/ grey interior. Power steering, brakes, air, automatic, telephone. Good condition. \$4500. Call after 4:30 313-884-5222.

1985 Dodge Utility Van- Good shape, runs great. \$2,300. 313-884-8277

1987 G20 Starcraft van, 3/4 ton. \$5,850./ Best, 810-412-1695.

1993 Grand Voyager LE- V6, 7 passenger, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,900. Central Leasing 313-885-4840, 839-4462 eves.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50- \$5,000. Seven days. 810-293-1062.

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

JUNK cars wanted. Running or not. Same day pickup. Top dollars paid. 313-640-4781.

614 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO Insurance- Low down payment, \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners insurance. 810-795-3222.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1991 Starcraft 19' aluminum, 115 horse power kicker, loaded with extras, low hours. Excellent condition with trailer. \$12,000/ best. 810-286-4712.

1986 Sunrunner 310SB Suncruiser. Twin 350's/ I/O. Excellent condition. Asking \$29,500. 810-463-7069

SEARAY 1989- 268 Sundancer, 330 HP, loaded. Excellent condition. \$30,900/ best. 810-463-3720 or 810-771-7832.

FIBERGLASS 1991 open bow- 19' 175 HP in-board/ outboard, loaded, like new. \$9,900. (313)946-7706

CHRIS Craft 1971- 35' Commander DCFB. Stored inside summer and winter since new. Twin 427 Fords, air conditioning, generator and long list of new equipment. Must see! Asking \$39,000. Will consider anything in trade. 810-468-7453, Donna.

FOUR Winns 225 Sundowner, 350 Cobra, low hours, camper top, trim taks, trailer. \$18,500. 810-683-9884.

653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot 21 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (810)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

BOATWELL for sale 14 x 38. Pool, clubhouse, tennis, electric, water. Call 810-949-7427.

658 MOTOR HOMES

1990 SOUTHWIND Motor Home 32', 40,000 miles. Like new, \$38,500 or best. 313-527-1044. Eastside Auto Classics

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

500 BLOCK of Neff. Spacious 3 bedroom upper. Large updated kitchen/ nook. Living room/ natural fireplace, 1 car garage. Separate basement. MINT CONDITION! \$1,000. John, 881-9020.

607 Neff. Elegant & traditional 2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat, \$1,250. a month. 824-7900, Pager # 313-257-1191

Apartment Available Grosse Pointe Woods- Available March 1, 1996. Two bedroom, second floor. \$595 includes water. One bedroom, second floor. \$525 includes water. Harper Woods- Available March 1, 1996. One bedroom, second floor. \$485 includes water. Apartments are carpeted with blinds throughout. Ample storage and coin laundry in basement.

THE BLAKE COMPANY 313-881-6100

ATTRACTIVE, 1 & 2 bedroom rentals. Includes: appliances, private parking, most utilities, coin laundry. From \$435. 886-2920

BEACONSFIELD, 1- 2 bedroom, clean, adorable upper. Includes heat, appliances, off-street parking. \$495 plus security. No smoking, no pets. Available immediately. (313)885-0059.

HARCOURT- Available upper flat, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$835 plus deposit. No pets. 822-4197.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

EFFICIENCY apartment in Grosse Pointe Park, spacious, newly decorated, heat, electric, water included. \$395. 810-790-7550

FOR Rent- Grosse Pointe Woods, lower flat, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, natural fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, basement, garage. \$775. plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. (313)885-3592

GROSSE Pointe city- 2 bedroom lower flat, living & dining room, basement & garage. \$750 plus security includes heat. (810)463-2228

GROSSE Pointe City- Neff near Mack. Spacious 2 bedroom upper, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, generous closet space, central air, separate basement & utilities. 2 car garage. \$800. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887

GROSSE Pointe PARK Two bedroom lower unit on Lakepointe. Appliances. Remodeled bath. \$475/month discounted. 331-2014 After 6P.M.

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1069 Wayburn, near Jefferson, 3 bedroom upper flat. Newly decorated, hardwood floors. \$485 per month (discounted rate) plus utilities & security deposit. Open Saturday 11-3 or call for appointment. (313)885-8585.

Grosse Pointe Rentals Two bedroom upper on Neff, (unfurnished). Spacious rooms, third floor storage, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. One car garage. \$1,125. per month.

Sophisticated decor in completely furnished two bedroom lower flat on Harcourt. \$1,150. per month.

Johnstone & Johnstone 313-884-0600

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2 bedroom Townhouse apartments. \$750. Completely remodeled with stove, refrigerator, central air. Cable ready. Full basement with washer and dryer connections. No pet policy. Must see!! 313-222-5779.

HARCOURT- Two bedroom upper unit, natural fireplace, Florida room, all appliances. \$450. \$775/ month. Wilcox Realtors. 884-3550.

LARGE upper flat Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 900 plus square feet. Dining, living, eat-in kitchen. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors. Garage, big back yard. No smoking. \$695 includes water. Heat \$35/ month. Call after 6 p.m.

LOWER flat- Grosse Pointe Park, 1 bedroom, all appliances. \$450. 313-527-3773

LOWER three bedroom. Trombley, G.P. Park. \$1,250. no pets. Heat included. 881-3829.

MACK and Lakepointe- 1 bedroom apartment, heat included. \$335. month. Call (313)881-4052

NEFF Road- 2 bedroom upper flat, sunroom, stove & refrigerator included, newly decorated. 884-0785

NEFF- studio, appliances, utilities included. Laundry, storage, parking. Available 2/24. \$450. 885-2087

NEFF/ Maumee- large 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse in attractive Colonial. natural fireplace, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and maintenance included. \$1,295 per month. (313)881-5745

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NEWLY remodeled, 3 bedroom lower, 2 full baths, Grosse Pointe Park. No smoking, no pets. (313)822-2214

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson, 5 room upper, new appliances, carpeted, artificial fireplace, garage. No pets. References required. \$490 per month plus security plus cleaning deposit. Available March 1. 885-1944.

NOTTINGHAM two bedroom lower, new kitchen & bath, all appliances, laundry, off street parking. No smoking or pets. 1st & last month rent plus security. \$50 discount for prompt payment. 823-2865.

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NOTTINGHAM- 3 bedroom lower. Leded glass, fireplace. No smoking. No pets. \$675 plus utilities. 331-8211.

RIVARD near Jefferson- Lower flat, 6 rooms and bath. \$700. Agent, 881-0001.

RIVARD upper 2 bedroom, \$615 plus utilities. 313-881-7794.

RIVARD- Lower apartment, 5 rooms, newly decorated. Heat included. \$750./ month plus \$750. deposit (313)884-7987

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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

5114-5116 Somerset- Large 2 bedroom units, includes, appliances, laundry. \$600. 343-0797.

5519 Guilford, Chandler Park/ Cadieux area. 1 bedroom upper. \$325/ heat, security. After 7 p.m. 810-296-0924.

BEDFORD- large upper flat, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. Heat, stove, refrigerator. \$500 month, \$500 security. Al, (313)886-8096.

CLEAN newly decorated lower 2 bedroom flat- Living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances. Decorator fireplace. Basement, garage. \$400. 810-644-1304.

CLEAN one bedroom upper with appliances, Cadieux/ Mack area. No pets. \$385 per month includes utilities. Security deposit, references required. (810)652-1498.

DICKERSON/ E. Warren- Lower/ upper flat. 3 bedroom. Section 8 welcome. 884-6092

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EAST English Village- freshly painted 1 bedroom upper flat, new carpet, \$450/ month. (313)886-7499.

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MACK/ Cadieux condo. Clean 1 bedroom. \$450 includes heat. (313)822-3234

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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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NEAR Grosse Pointe area- 2 bedroom upper flat. Enclosed porch, fireplace, attic, appliances. \$525 plus 1/2 security deposit. 882-5735

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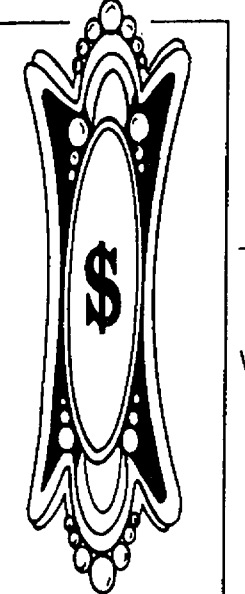
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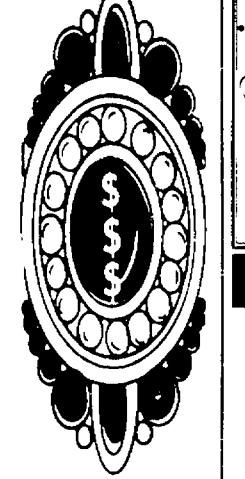
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m a g a z i n e



Can you remember the larger-than-life laughing mechanical figure that stood in front of the fun house at the local amusement park? It was designed to encourage you to buy a ticket and join in the fun.

Inside the fun house, you might have found distorting mirrors, a maze, a room filled with mirrors that showed dozens of reflections of you and a room with a tilted floor that made it hard to walk. Some even had jets of air that blew your skirt or hair, or a swooping bat or ghost. It was all part of the typical amusement park of the 1920s and afterward. Many of the old amusement parks have been torn down, and collectors are searching for those special pieces. Distorting mirrors sell for hundreds of dollars, and animated figures command thousands.

The fun house, laughing figures were large, noisy and humorous. One type was a figure of a huge woman given the comic dress and hairdo that represented the area. Each had a local name, such as "Laughing Lena" or "Laughing Sal."

A famous figure with blond hair and polka-dot dress from the Palisades Park Amusement Park fun house in New Jersey, used about 1920, recently sold at auction for \$6,900.

Q. Are coloring books col-

Antiques

lectible?

A. Coloring books have been around for 100 years. Those from the 1960s are of most interest to collectors. At that time, coloring books were based on television programs and movie characters. They're sought after by many baby boomers who remember the shows.

A book is worth more if no pages have been colored.

Q. What is a side by side? My grandmother keeps talking about a piece of furniture she owned by that name, and she keeps describing a bookcase.

A. A side by side is a bookcase and cabinet. It was usually made of oak and includes a mirror.

It is just what it sounds like. A tall bookcase or desk unit was built at the side of a shorter drawer unit with a mirror. The finished piece was about 5 feet high and had open shelves, a drop-front desk, deep drawers and the mirror.

It was popular about 1890-1910, when asymmetrical designs were used for many pieces of furniture. By the 1920s the side by side was out of favor.

Q. I have a cast-iron bus in two

pieces. It is like a truck and a trailer. There's a greyhound dog on one side and a Century of Progress logo on the top.

A. Your 1933 World's Fair souvenir was made by the Arcade Co. of Freeport, Ill. The Century of Progress Greyhound Buses were

made in several sizes, from about 7 inches to 12 inches. They range in value from \$100 to \$250.

Hundreds of magazines, newspapers and newsletters are written about antiques. For a complete list of general and specialized publications, send \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Flower show Feb. 29 - March 3

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc., District 1, presents its fifth annual standard flower show, "Island Hopping," in conjunction with the Michigan Home & Garden Show at the Pontiac Silverdome Thursday, Feb. 29, through Sunday, March 3.

"Island Hopping" will feature 13 creative floral design categories by talented metro area flower arrangers, each incorporating a unique island theme to delight the senses and imagination. "Island Gardening Is a Breeze," the horticultural division of the show, will highlight outstanding specimens of tropical, foliage, flowering and arboreal plants and trees. Special exhibits will include "Trees of Michigan" and tropical flower identification, artistic crafts of "Aloha Oe" door wreaths, "Japanese garden" pot-

et-fleur, "Native Dancer" wall hangings and "Topiaries."

Spring flower arranging and creating natural crafts demonstrations will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Top national awards to be given at the show include the Tri-color award for all-fresh plant material designs, the Petite award for the miniature design classes, the Table Artistry award for the functional and exhibition table designs, the Creativity award, the Arboreal award and the award for horticulture excellence.

Show hours are Thursday, Feb. 29, 3-10 p.m., Friday, March 1, noon-10 p.m., Saturday, March 2, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sunday, March 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission to the Michigan Home & Garden Show is \$6.



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Violet Lane	Upper Unit	2 Bdrm.	St. Clair Shores	S. of 13 Mile on Jefferson
Windwood Pte.	Upper Unit	2 Bdrm.	St. Clair Shores	Just N. of 9 Mile & Jefferson. Library, Laundry room.



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ON THE COVER

21158 Van K Grosse Pointe Woods

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describes this eye-appealing four bedroom Colonial. Oodles of good things plus luxury plus quality! Some of the outstanding features include a two story foyer with circular staircase and marble floor. Three large bedrooms, three full baths. Library could be fourth bedroom. Two fireplaces. Large living room, white marble fireplace. Conveniently located laundry room on the second floor. Finished basement loaded with cabinet and closet space. Approximately 3,052 square feet. New high efficiency furnace, central air conditioning. Lot size 75 x 122. Beautiful decorating and immaculate condition make this lovely home a most desirable buy!



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Book takes mystery out of small home repairs

In case you haven't noticed, the day of the handyman is over.

You are a rare homeowner if you can find someone to come in and fix a sticky door, a leaky faucet, a worn screen door or the dozens of other little annoyances constantly cropping up.

More likely, the door continues to be pounded open, the dripping faucet stains the sink yellow and drives to distraction anyone within hearing distance, and household occupants learn to live with and love the myriad diminutive visitors who meander in through the hole in the screen door.

Anyone who has ever needed a small household repair, which surely includes just about everyone, has experienced the frustration of trying to find a professional to do a small job and the rage of having to pay traveling costs and service charges in addition to labor and parts.

Then there is the indignity of spending time on the phone trying to track down and beg a person to acknowledge the small problem even exists, because most home improvement professionals are not interested in small jobs. The cost, coupled with the agony of

Q. I recently purchased an old colonial-style house that is in quite remarkable condition. The one outstanding feature that attracted me to this house was its marble mantel. Unfortunately, a very small corner piece on the top slab was previously broken off and is missing. The damage is obvious and detracts from the original beauty of this marble fireplace mantel. Is there any way I can possibly repair this antique piece without being too obvious?

A. Consider yourself lucky that the damage you have described can be repaired by the average do-it-yourselfer. However, when excessive damage occurs, repairing real marble requires a professional, such as a stoneworker.

Building Industry Association to hold lien law seminar

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present a step-by-step review of the Michigan Construction Lien Law Act and the lien procedures at the St. Clair County Task Force meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Murray Gula, of the Michigan Construction Protection Agency in Royal Oak, will discuss protection under the law for builders, subcontractors, suppliers and building trades workers.

waiting for the return call and the time off from work waiting for the service person to show up, often late or not at all, make a minor home repair a major headache.

Robert Berko may have the answer for you. Berko is the editor of "Small Home Repair Made Easy," a manual that lists step-by-step directions on how to do around-the-house repairs. According to Berko, such mysteries as unstopping the toilet, fixing the doorbell and repairing the garage door are within the capability of even the most unskilled and unschooled among us.

The paperback manual starts your education, even before you attack the problem, with an illustrated rundown of common tools you will need and how to handle them. For example, the novice will appreciate the illustrations of five different types of hammers, such basic revelations as how to start a nail, and how to avoid hammer marks on wood.

But lest the more experienced among you scoff at a book that devotes a page to hanging a picture, shelves and other things on a wall, rest assured that the manual gets into the more exotic home

repair tasks such as eliminating holes in masonry, plumbing problems, repairing or replacing cracked or warped outside siding and shingles, and repairing flashing and caulking roof joints.

Berko tells us that most home repairs are simple and can be mastered with no previous experience with tools or home repair. The manual provides easy-to-follow instructions, indicating the proper tools and materials to have on hand at the outset, making a visit to the hardware store in the middle of a project unnecessary.

This 88-large-page book is available for \$5.95 (plus \$2 postage and handling) from Consumer Center, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, N.J. 07050 or 1-800-872-0121 with credit card.

An added benefit to doing the job yourself is that you will probably do a better job than a workman who is trying to complete the job in the least possible time, said Berko.

"It's good for people to do their own repairs," he said. "It saves money and it's a source of satisfaction."

The book has just been updated to include new products and tools

and now offers simple instructions on installing your own telephone and extensions.

Berko is executive director of The Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer organization founded in 1969 and devoted to educating consumers. CERC gets all proceeds from the sale of the book.

As a director of the N.J. Home Improvement Contractors Association and former head of one of the state's largest home improvement contracting companies, Berko has had many years of experience in the home improvement field.

He found that many times homeowners, intimidated by their mistaken impression of the difficulty of a project, would hire contractors and still be unhappy with the quality of the repairs.

Even if a homeowner does not choose to do the home repair himself, this book will demystify the process, giving him the knowledge of what needs to be done, how complicated it is and what it should cost, said Berko.

Household Help

You can begin this job by first obtaining some duct tape, high-gloss epoxy (with paint pigment), epoxy hardener and an old plastic cup with stirrer. Most home decorating outlets should provide for your needs, including the above materials.

First clean the damaged area with mild soap and water and dry thoroughly. Now apply a piece of duct tape around the broken corner and place a thin piece of flexible plastic to the sticky side of the tape. Be sure that the tape is firmly adhered at opposite ends to the mantel. Mix a small batch of

epoxy filler separately and test the color. Follow all instructions carefully and ask your dealer for any additional help if needed.

Next, mix your entire batch and use immediately. A makeshift plastic trowel or putty knife makes an excellent tool for shaping the epoxy before it fully cures. Another good tip to follow is to dip an old toothbrush in the colored pigment that matches your marble and form a textured look, if needed. Remove the tape only after the epoxy fully cures and is structurally sound.

Seasonal tips

* Don't forget to replace your furnace filter no matter what heating system you own.

* Periodically check the operation of your snow-throwing equipment.

* Refrain from using conventional rock salt on your asphalt driveway, especially if you didn't seal it last summer.

* Keep your paths and walkways clear of any snow and ice accumulations.

* Be sure you have the required R-factor of fiberglass insulation for your attic and crawl spaces.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Coldness doesn't mean gardening must wait until spring

Even though our boots may be crunching through snow and ice and the lake is full of mini-icebergs, it is heartening to see a gradual lengthening of the days and to hear mourning doves lamenting again. For the gardener February is the month of new beginnings and efforts put forth now will make for great rewards in the months to come.

In a marvelous book published in England in 1557 the author, one Thomas Tusser, says "In Ferverall rest not for taking thy ease. Get into the ground with thy beans and thy pease. Sow pease betimes and betimes they will grow." The book, "An Hundred Good Points of Husbandrie" expressed the right idea. There is a lot to do in February

Bare spots on the lawn may be sown with grass seed on a mild day. Rain or melting snow will help to carry the seed into the ground.

Grapevines should be pruned before the sap begins to flow since grapes will only bear fruit on new shoots.

Now is a fine time to paint your garden tools a bright, distinctive color and to scrub flowerpots and flats in preparation for later use.

This is the perfect time to think about spring blooms — to begin to force forsythia, quince, lilac and other spring-flowering branches in the house. Plunge them in water and keep them in a sunny place. And if you start seeds of sweet alyssum or dwarf marigold on your kitchen windowsill now, they will be in bloom by the first of April.

In February we celebrate the birthdays of two American presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. We also commemorate St. Valentine's love for his fellow beings. We know that Washington was an avid gardener

and kept a meticulous garden diary, recording the seasonal events in his beloved gardens at Mount Vernon. Whether or not the traditional cherry tree story is true, he had many fruit trees of which he was very proud.

St. Valentine, according to one charming tradition, wrote words of peace and love on heart-shaped violet leaves and distributed them to passersby. We know that Lincoln, bowed down by the cares and responsibilities of the Civil War, sought rest and respite in the garden and in the songs of the birds.

Right now, when the dark days of winter seem endless and an occasional sunny day comes like a present wrapped in gold paper, the appearance of bunches of daffodils in the supermarket is a real spirit-lifter. Even before the crocus has made its appearance, the daffodils, arriving here from a much more southern place, reassure us that spring is not an impossible dream.

The confusing thing is that daffodils, narcissus and jonquils are the same — all members of the amaryllis family.

There are many varieties of daffodils. The ones we are referring to now are the yellow, trumpet-shaped blooms that Wordsworth had in mind when he wrote his famous poem.

Daffodils are native to the mountains and valleys of Spain and Portugal and have been known and loved there since very ancient times. They were used to decorate temples in ancient Greece and are mentioned in literature from Chaucer to the authors of today. Columbus knew and loved daffodils, and Shakespeare refers to them in several instances.

It was mostly wild daffodils that our ancestors brought to this

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert Williamson

country in the days of the first colonists, but it was in England, about 1870, that the crossing of what were called "Lent lilies" produced the daffodils we know today.

In the Victorian language of flowers, the daffodil is the symbol of egotism and conceit. On the other hand, it is also the emblem of the Annunciation. It is the Greek plant of Nemeses, the Chinese emblem of winter and of good fortune and the Japanese emblem of formality and symbol of mirth and joy.

February is very often a month of mild weather and thaw, but the threat of snow is always there. Perhaps it is as much the unpredictability of the weather and the contrast of balmy days and drifting blizzards that make the first

months of the new year so interesting.

On days of snow you might watch the traffic patterns your family makes with an eye to placement of pathways in your garden next summer.

The months of January and February are distinctly low-light months and a good time to consider how to increase natural light for our house plants.

The American Gloxinia Society (which, incidentally, was founded by a 13-year-old boy) offers some suggestions:

"Paint walls white. Stand plants on white marble chips. Face interior shutters with mirrors, paper ceilings and walls with Mylar. Use movable screens covered with shiny white gift-wrap paper.

Mirrors have another advantage. Placed behind the plants, they double the display as well as adding light. The Longwood Gardens greenhouses use this method most effectively. Snow outside also reflects some extra light inside.

This is a good month to read books on gardening, flower arranging, Bonsai trees and to study seed catalogs. Think spring.

'Gardens of Nostalgia and Romance' presented

The Gardeners' Guild presents "Gardens of Nostalgia and Romance" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Michigan State University Management Conference Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, in Troy.

Guest speakers Phillip Watson (Creating the Romantic American Garden), Stephen Scanniello (Old Roses in the Garden), Cathy Wilkinson Barash (The Evening Garden) and Elvin McDonald (Vertical Gardens: Structures and Vines) will talk about their spe-

cialties and share tips.

The program costs \$80 and includes lunch and a symposium booklet.

Telly's Nursery and Greenhouse is sponsoring the event.

For more information, call (810) 689-8735.



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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	Immediate Occupancy. (See Class 800)	\$154,900	882-3710
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
1130 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious home w/family rm., den, Florida room, fin. bsmt. and eat in kitchen. Tappan & Associates.	\$350,000	884-6200

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
116 Hall Place	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 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
480 Lexington	2/1	Br ranch. nlp, att. garage.	\$119,900	884-2155

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
381 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Executive style tudor! Completely reinvated! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$275,000	886-3400

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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
788-790 Trombley	2/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Two family updated throughout.	Call	824-3155
846 Beaconsfield	6/5	Deluxe 2-family. Fam. rm., many amen. New construction. Pointes East	\$249,000	881-7353

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20831 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Many updates Owner	\$92,900	882-6013

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20308 Lancaster	4/1	Spacious with fam. room. Stieber Realty Co.	\$85,000	810-775-4900
19390 Woodside	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. By owner, just move in.	\$76,900	839-2670
20847 Lancaster	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Col. G.P. schools.	Call	882-2941
22874 Nine Mile Rd.	2/1.5	Great Co-op, immaculate condition. Neutral decor, large rooms. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$52,000	886-4200 810-704-6011

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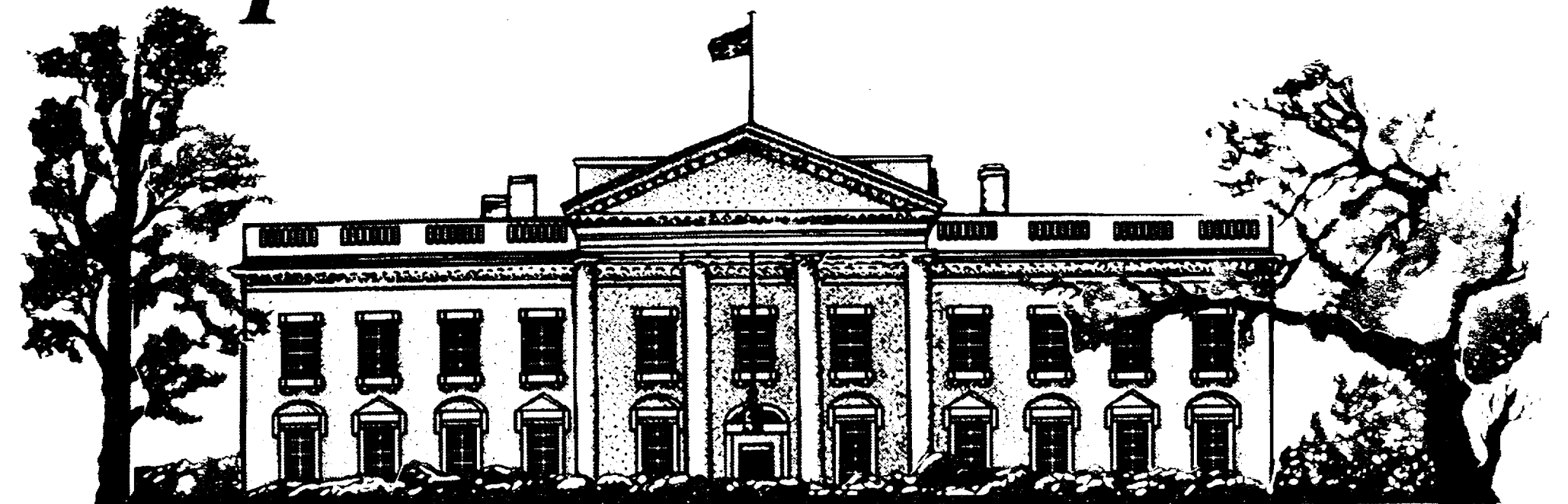
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Alpena		397 acres w/camp, swamp, blinds, woods. Sunrise side.	Call	1-800-233-6678

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Keywest, FL.	2/1.5	3-story townhouse, pool, garden, citrus trees.	\$139,900	343-0255



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Detroit Edison gets grant to promote geothermal energy

The Geothermal Consortium has awarded Detroit Edison a \$1-million grant to develop the first program to demonstrate nationally the environmental and energy-saving benefits of geothermal heating and cooling systems.

The funding will supplement Detroit Edison's existing geothermal actions and be used to increase public education and awareness, as well as for market research and training for contractors, architects and engineers.

Geothermal systems protect the environment because they use the earth's natural resources as a renewable source of energy.

Additionally, a geothermal sys-

Scuff marks — I'm now a grandmother. Recently, while visiting my daughter, I saw my grandson (he's 5) do something that I don't believe I've seen mentioned before.

He has some winter boots that leave marks on their vinyl floor. He went to his room, got an old slipper sock and proceeded to rub the mark with the sole of the slipper sock. The black mark easily disappeared with no effort and no residue. Rita F., Syracuse, N.Y.

Handy reminder — As a single working mother, I often have a need to remember something when I get home or to work or just on the way between.

tem costs \$400 to \$500 less per year to operate than a natural gas furnace combined with conventional air conditioning, and about \$1,200 to \$1,500 less per year compared with a propane or fuel oil furnace combined with central air conditioning, according to Kenneth Randazzo, Detroit Edison's geothermal program manager.

"Detroit Edison's model program will help establish strategies and educational materials the electric utility industry can use to promote both environmental protection and energy efficiency," Randazzo said.

The Geothermal Consortium,

formed in 1994, is composed of the U.S. Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Edison Electric Institute, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, electric utilities, public/private organizations and geothermal equipment manufacturers.

Geothermal is the most energy-efficient and environmentally sensitive system on the market, according to an EPA study. More than 600 residential and commercial geothermal systems have been installed in Southeastern Michigan alone in the last two years.

The consortium is promoting

the use of geothermal systems to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 1.5 million metric tons of carbon dioxide annually, and save more than 300 trillion BTUs annually by the year 2001.

Randazzo noted that Detroit Edison's geothermal program is an integral part of the utility's clean-air strategy.

Recent activities include a proposed solar facility near Ann Arbor that will offer customers electricity generated from the sun, and a company commitment to plant 10 million trees by the year 2000.

prevent tarnishing. Violet G., St. Augustine, Fla.

A waking tip — Here is a tip for those people who have trouble waking up in the morning.

You should place your alarm clock on the other side of the room. When you hear the alarm go off, you have to walk across the room to turn it off. Dick S., Springfield, Ill.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Home tips

My keys, which I must handle to make all these transitions, are the perfect place for reminders.

I cut ordinary 3x5 note cards into narrow strips (approximately 1/2 to 3/4 inches wide), punch holes in one end, and keep a supply at home and at work. When I need to prepare a reminder, I pull out a strip, write a note, and slip it onto my key ring as if it were a key. Liz V., Simi Valley, Calif.

Junk mail — When different colored flyers come inserted into the newspaper, there is usually a

blank side. I cut these into squares.

They're ideal for putting next to the phone for jotting notes. Colorful and easy to spot. Carla H., Minneapolis, Minn.

Sterling silver jewelry — Don't you hate it when your sterling jewelry tarnishes? Well, by putting a piece of chalk in with the sterling jewelry it will absorb the moisture. Therefore it will

Free Colorado blue spruce trees

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during February.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

Colorado blue spruces have silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, a privacy screen or as living Christmas trees.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free.

To become a member and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Feb. 29.

FOR SALE BY OWNER? A PRO'S AND CON'S SEMINAR

Announcing a free, no obligation seminar designed to give you all the information you need to decide whether you should sell your home by yourself or list it with a realtor.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 27th

The Park Room - Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building
20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

This seminar will be conducted by Nancy Velek, GRI, and Brian Sullivan of the Hill office of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

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Arbor Day mini-grants available to schools, towns

In celebration of Arbor Day (which is April 26), the Department of Natural Resources is now accepting applications from schools and municipalities for Arbor Day mini-grants of up to \$200.

The goal of the grant program is to highlight Arbor Day and the value of trees, and to recognize the importance of people improving environmental quality and quality of life in their communi-

ties.

The grants may be used for planting trees on school grounds, staging Arbor Day celebrations or purchasing forestry-related materials for school libraries.

Applicants may request up to \$200, but the amount requested must be matched with an equal amount of other funding and/or equivalent staff time (paid or volunteer).

For example, if students plant a

tree for an Arbor Day celebration, the time they spend planning and participating in the event can be used as the grant match. (Specific instructions on how to calculate volunteer time are included on the application form.)

Projects must be completed by June 30, and grant money will be delivered after project completion.

Applications will be reviewed on a "first-come, first-served" basis beginning March 5.

Applications will be considered until grant funds are depleted or until April 15, whichever comes first.

Groups who have not yet received an application form can obtain one by calling Cara Boucher, urban and community forester, DNR Forest Management Division, at (517) 335-3354.

Michigan's 1995 housing starts finish strong

Michigan 1995 housing project starts were up 2.2 percent from 1994 year to date totals through the month of December even though December housing project starts were down 20.3 percent from November.

Unit starts were up 8.3 percent in which indicates that December was a good month for the multi-family housing industry.

"The second half of 1995 was outstanding, especially the fourth quarter," said Jerel Konwinski, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "Many expected 1995 year to date totals to be down, and in fact they were for the first half of the year. In May 1995 year to date totals were down 7.3 percent from 1994 year to date totals. Things turned

around in the second half making steady increases every month through December."

Fixed-rate mortgages fell to 7.15 percent in December from 7.35 percent in November. This is the lowest rate since February 1994. The effect of lowering interest rates are often not felt until several months later which indicates that 1996 could be a solid

year as well.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,500 member companies, providing service to over 400,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

Building Industry Association to host sales certification program

The sales and marketing council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present the Certified New Home Sales Professional (CSP) program beginning Monday, Feb. 26.

Developed in conjunction with the National Association of Home Builders' Institute of Residential Marketing, the program will include seminars on the ABCs of home construction, strategies for successful marketing and promotion in the '90s and the financial and legal aspects of new home sales.

Gary Branceleone of First

Federal of Michigan in Detroit will moderate the program. Chuck Breidenstein, education director of the Michigan Association of Home Builders, Carolyn Chaben of Marketing Resource Specialists in Royal Oak, Tony DiPiazza Jr., of The Builders Broker in Warren, Sam Kreis of Sterling Bank and Trust in Southfield and Jack Waller of NCI Associates in Madison Heights, will instruct the sessions.

The program will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Big Fish Too Restaurant, 1111 West 14 Mile Road in Madison Heights. Registration fees, including conti-

mental breakfast and lunch, are \$299 for SMC members, \$349 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$449 for

non-members.

For registration information, call (810) 737-4477.

Flower and garden show pays homage to Monet

"Gardening is the art that uses flowers and plants as the paint and the soil and sky as the canvas," — Claude Monet

The 1996 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, sponsored by the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, will celebrate its seventh show with the theme, "Art in Bloom," March 28-31 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

The show's 2,400-square-foot feature garden, Monet's Passion, will be a blaze of climbing roses, iris, delphinium, poppies and spring bulbs — a brilliant vista of color inspired by Monet's garden in Giverny, France. The garden will be built around the dominant

axis of the Grande Allee tunnel, a recognized feature of the garden.

The exhibit will include a series of arches with climbing roses, the famous walkway of nasturtiums, the facade of Monet's "Pink House," a pond with a section of the Japanese bridge and a 60-foot mural painted in the style of Monet depicting the Seine River and the landscape surrounding Giverny.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at all Michigan Kroger stores and the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens for \$8. Tickets at the door are \$9.

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21941 Edmunton
Brick bungalow, 1864 square feet. New kitchen, newer Pella windows. Italian marble fireplace, hardwood floors, partially finished basement, 2 car garage. Privacy fence. Spotless neutral decor. \$152,900. 810-774-0012

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

THREE bedroom bungalow, dishwasher, stove, porch, garage, fenced. \$122,000. 1930 Oxford. Open Sunday 1- 5 810-294-4094.

Grosse Pointe Farms
3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, completely decorated. Prime location. 116 Hall Place. \$263,500. Open Sunday 2- 4. Call 313-886-5978.

CHESTERFIELD- 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 acre lot. Many extras. Open Sunday 1- 5. 810-949-3148.

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SUPERB Farms location- 35 Waverly Lane. 5,200 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths. Custom built 1976. Large kitchen opens to large family room. Living room, library, utility room, 3 car garage, many extras. By owner. 882-5535.

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. Approximately 2,700 square feet. 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Call 313-886-0674.

ST. Clair Shores- By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, large lot, finished basement with full bath. All upgrades. Non-smokers. Must see. Asking \$114,500. 810-775-0112.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

RETIREMENT home Grosse Pointe Woods, 2208 Ridgmont. 2 bedroom block. New vinyl siding. Recent central air & furnace. Full basement. Taxes, \$1275. Original owner. Call for appointment. 810-296-2488.

HARPER WOODS- 20831
Lochmoor, brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Finished basement, garage plus carport. Newer windows, roof, furnace, completely insulated. Open Sunday 1- 4. \$92,900. 313-882-6013.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Two bedroom ranch, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, attached 1.5 car garage. 480 Lexington. \$119,900. 884-2155

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2800 sq. ft. brick tri-level on Buckingham corner of Mack. Private entrance on lower level, was used as law office & residence. Useful for many kinds of office & residential combinations. \$189,900. Parkway Real Estate, 313-372-8272.

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EAST ENGLISH VILLAGE

Three bedroom brick bungalow, formal dining room, kitchen with snack counter, natural fireplace, basement & garage. 1 year AHS home warranty. Asking...\$55,500

EASTPOINTE SCHOOLS

This sharp 3 bedroom ranch has it all, newer thermal windows, newer furnace, central air, roof, extra sharp and clean on quiet tree lined street. Only...\$61,000.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods home for sale. By owner. Four bedrooms, basement, garage. \$69,900. 18923 Kenosha. Shown by appointment only. (810)242-5861

1324 VERNIER

3 bedroom brick bungalow. Great view of Lochmoor golf course. Hardwood floors, finished basement. All for \$112,000

20854 BEAUFIT

3 bedroom brick ranch, east of Harper, F.R. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$94,500

1974 ROSLYN

Investor Special! Two bedroom ranch with F.R. Extra lot goes with sale. \$74,000

10728 LANARK

Two bedroom, brick ranch. New, New New! A must see. \$34,900

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882-1010

This elegant, charming & spacious custom Colonial is definitely an A+++. Recently updated in fashionable decor, this 4 bedroom, 3.2 bath with Oversized heated 2 car garage has it all! Cheerful & bright kitchen with appliances, dining room, multiple fireplaces, beautifully finished oak floors, newly carpeted, finished basement with private office/computer room. Central air, in ground sprinklers, custom brick driveway, patio and walk. Professionally landscaped and maintained. Too many features to list! Wonderfully located and within walking distance to lake!

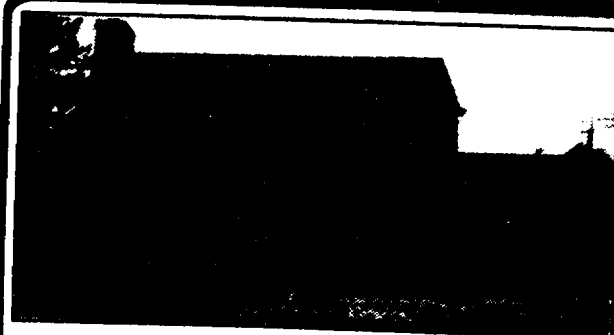


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GROSSE Pointe Woods area. 3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace, 2 baths, central air, new waterproofed basement with 10 year warranty, walking distance to schools, centrally located to I-94. Inquire within for immediate occupancy. By owner. No brokers. 313-882-5420.

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.

FIRST offering! 788-790 Trombley. Very special 2 family- owner occupied- updated throughout since '91. Each unit: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air. Excellent condition. Open Sunday 2- 4. 824-3155. No brokers please.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 family income. 3 bedrooms up, 2 down. Newly redecorated. All appliances stay (newer). New carpeting. \$78,000. 822-7947.

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803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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ST. Clair Shores- one bedroom with garage, upper unit with private basement & laundry. Central air. Only \$51,500. Ask for David, Schultes Real Estate, 810-573-3900.

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,100 square feet. Garage, first floor, immediate. \$81,900. 810-445-2637.

Stunning Townhouse!

Located on tree lined cul-de-sac. New kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and finished rec room. Immaculate! \$98,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone. 886-3995

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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. 313-882-5420, 313-886-9065.

WOODBIDGE 2 bedroom upper, carport, \$78,000 evenings. 313-343-9053.

BY owner- 2 bedroom lower Shores condo. Quiet. All appliances, drapes, basement, washer/ dryer, central air. Low maintenance & taxes. No pets. 810-296-1589.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, upgraded 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Fireplace, attached garage. Open Sunday 1- 5. 710 Gordon Circle Court. \$89,900. 810-777-0446.

805 FARMS

35 Acre horse farm. Located in China twp., St. Clair County. 16,000 sq. ft. 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.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

WATERFRONT condo. Cape Coral, 2/ 2. Furnished boat slip. \$136,000. 810-296-3092, 941-598-2224.

BEAUTIFUL condo, Old Port Cove, North Palm Beach. 4,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 boat slips. John Reif, 810-754-1890.

**See Real Estate
Resource
On Page 4 and 5**

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

815 Beaconsfield,- 4 units, 2 bedroom/ 1 bath each. Separate utilities. Many updates. \$199,000. 810-693-8999.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

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814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

ALPENA- 397 acres with camp, swamp, blinds, roads, sunrise side. 1-800-233-6678.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Antiques

Q. I purchased a framed ink drawing of an American eagle. The figure and the decorative border are made up of short pen strokes. It looks as though it was done by hand. Is it worth anything?

A. You have an example of "flourishing." It was a popular way for people to practice their handwriting in the 1800s.

Books of suggested flourishing practice pictures were published. Prints from the books are often found framed. They sell for about \$50.

A well-executed picture done by hand might sell for as much as \$900.

Q. I have a Foxy Grandpa comic book. How old is it?

A. Foxy Grandpa was a newspaper comic strip that debuted Jan. 7, 1900. The title character played tricks on his grandsons - a reversal of the Katzenjammer Kids, where the kids fooled the grown-ups. The strip was discontinued in 1918.

Several book collections of the original Sunday comic strip material were published in the early 1900s.

Q. The mark on my grandmother's china has a picture of a two-masted ship, and the words, "The Edwin M. Knowles Co." Is it old?

A. The Edwin M. Knowles China Co. was in business in Newell and Chester, W.Va., between 1900 and 1963. The company was noted for its high-quality dinnerware.

The ship mark was used around 1925.

The Bradford Exchange bought the Edwin M. Knowles trademark and is producing collector plates under that name.

TIP: An old leather purse will look better after it has been rubbed with leather cleaner, then leather conditioner. Shoe repair shops should have several brands.

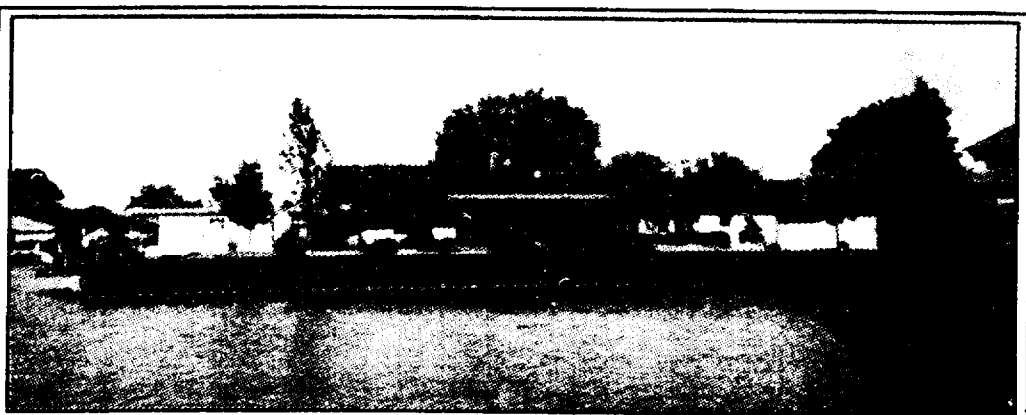
Q. I have a square red tile with impressed tulips on it. The back says "Moravian."

A. The Moravian Pottery and Tile Works of Doylestown, Pa., was founded in 1912 by Henry Chapman Mercer. He was a lawyer who became the museum curator at the University of Pennsylvania. He was also the editor of American Naturalist.

After he became interested in pottery, he built a workshop at his home. When it burned, he built a larger pottery in Doylestown where he made architectural tiles. Mercer died in 1930. The factory closed in 1956, and reopened in 1975.

Mercer was a collector with wide interests. He built a museum for his personal collection. The concrete museum, which resembles a Gothic castle, is open to the public.

The paperback edition of the Kovels' best-selling "Know Your Antiques" book is available. It's an illustrated guide for beginning collectors that includes a bibliography and listings of specialized clubs and publications. To get a copy, send \$15 plus \$2 postage to: Know Your Antiques, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



Custom Built Ranch

Major renovation 1988, 140 feet protected lake frontage with prime, wide, St. Clair shores canal on side. Open floor plan, three bedroom/den, two and one half baths, living room, family room, 2400 square feet. Lots of Andersen windows, doorwalls, skylight. Sub-Zero, Jenn-air, Jacuzzi, steambath, fireplace. Professional landscaping sprinkler system with pump and timer, boat hoist, two decks, awning. Great for parties and hibernating, boating, skating, watching nature, close to Grosse Pointe.

\$499,000

810/740-9104

LOTS OF PIZZAZZ!



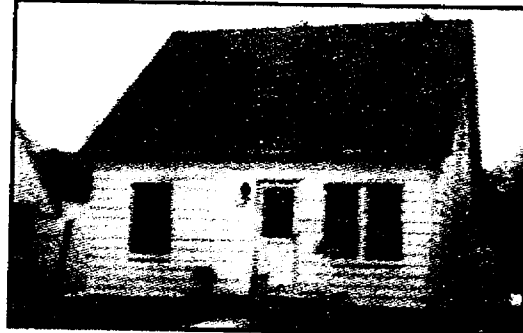
Located in a favorite Farms location, this three bedroom, TWO AND ONE HALF BATH home is decorated with style and flair. Add to this a sophisticated kitchen that's only a few years old, many newer components, like furnace and central air, a deck off both the living room and kitchen and what you have is one of the very best real estate values around today. \$146,900.

CONDO WITH LAKE VIEW



Only the finest materials have been used to decorate this exceptional second floor Windwood Pointe unit. Two story foyer, two bedrooms, two baths, second floor laundry room and a wonderful screened terrace to enjoy the lake in the summer. \$182,500.

UNBEATABLE PRICE



Not for a long time has it been possible to buy so much for \$62,500 in Grosse Pointe. This Woods story and one half is filled with cottage style charm, has newer windows, hardwood floors and a family room too!

FOR BUSY PEOPLE



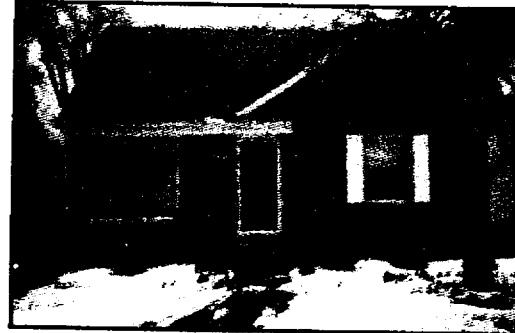
This three bedroom, two and one half bath Grosse Pointe Woods, townhouse style condominium is conveniently located midway between the lake and the expressway. There is a cozy library, an attached garage, newer furnace and air conditioning. Priced below S.E.V.!

NEW OFFERING



If you admire this North Brys home from the curb you will LOVE what you see inside! The whole house has recently been painted. The large kitchen with new updates has a generous eating area, and the furnace and central air are new. Four bedrooms, two full baths, family room and Florida room - all for \$229,000 and ready to move in.

NEWLY DECORATED



Handsome three bedroom brick story and one half in Grosse Pointe Woods that has fresh, new decor throughout, including a wonderful lower level recreation room that has recently been carpeted. Newer furnace and central air and ready to move in. \$105,000.

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!

**OPEN SUNDAY
2 - 4 p.m.**

- 1384 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park
- 435 Madison, Grosse Pointe Farms
- 107 Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores
- 935 North Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 1975 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 115 Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores
- 2230 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 21761 Chalon, St. Clair Shores

2 - 5 p.m.

- 925 Lochmoor Place, Grosse Pointe Woods
- 930 Lochmoor Place, Grosse Pointe Woods

A BLOCK FROM THE LAKE



Tucked away on a cul-de-sac a block from the Farms Pier, this beautifully maintained home has all the amenities you've dreamed of, including a dream kitchen. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, garden room, underground sprinkler system, security system and an attached garage. Don't let this dream house get away. \$264,900.

OLD WORLD CHARM



And a wonderful value too! This handsome four bedroom home in the Park is so handy to schools and shops, you need never take your car out of the garage. High ceilings, leaded glass, natural woodwork, and natural fireplace are just some of its fine features. \$133,000.

TWO FULL BATHS



And a first floor laundry. With amenities like these, this handsome three bedroom home is sure to be snapped up fast. On Kensington in the Park, this home has a wonderful flow, large dining room, family room, hardwood floors, security system and much more. \$134,900.

VILLAGE APARTMENT CONDO



Hard to find second floor unit in this much sought after complex in the Village. Beautifully cared for with newer furnace and air conditioning, there is abundant storage in the private basement. Generous room sizes and bright as a new penny. \$95,000.

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82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

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