

Farms examines inequities in some Hill assessments

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Why would a 39-year-old, 2,500-square-foot commercial property be valued higher than a 43-year-old, 5,800-square-foot building just down the block?

"Nothing really happened in the '80s," said Jim Johnson, commercial assessor for Grosse Pointe Farms since 1990. "There were no reap-

praisals. I was then told to bring up to date what had been overlooked before."

According to Johnson, unless a property was sold or had significant work done requiring a permit from the city, it was assumed there was nothing to show that a property increased or decreased in value.

Then in 1994 came Proposition A, which capped assessment increases to

the rate of inflation or 5 percent, whichever is lower.

"With Proposition A, even if we tried to remedy the situation, we can't," Johnson said. "If it was up to me, I'd bring everyone up to date."

In 1993, the Farms conducted a total reassessment of residential, but not commercial, properties. So while inequities among residential properties were brought up to date, commer-

cial property differences remained.

Leon Sehyon, who owns the building which houses his salon, met with the board of review Tuesday to inquire about the disparity between the taxable value of his store and other properties on the block.

"I was impressed that these people (on the board of review) listened and cared about what I had to say," he said.

Sehyon maintained his assessment should be in line with similar properties on the Hill.

Age, square footage, rents and other factors come into play when appraising a property, Johnson said, "but Proposal A has made our job tougher."

"It's not that commercial property is overappraised," Johnson said. "Most of it is underappraised."

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March 14, 1996

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, March 14

The author of "Get Out of My Life, But First Could You Drive Me and Cheryl to the Mall?" — Anthony Wolfe — will speak on "How to Deal with Your Adolescent in Today's World" at 7:30 p.m. in the Parcels Middle School auditorium, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Known for his original perspective on child behavior, Dr. Wolfe has written three books on parenting, is a contributing writer to several national parenting magazines and has appeared on the "Today Show" and "Donahue." Admission is free.

The Grosse Pointe Veteran's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Monday, March 18

The Grosse Pointe library board conducts its monthly meeting 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 at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, unless otherwise posted on the night of the meeting.

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


Wed., March 20

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. at 795 Lakeshore.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on. (Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.  Then Recycle.



Babies R Us
Babies are bonding in a Grosse Pointe playgroup. Ten Grosse Pointe mothers recently formed a weekly playgroup with their two-year-olds. Within 10 months, each was blessed with another new baby.

The babies are, from left, Tommy X. McShane with Stuart Dandlin in his lap; Marlene Dandlin; Anne Bell; Amanda Heidt; Pete McMahon; David Wittwer Jr.; and Benjamin, Robert, James and Benjamin Boettcher.

South opens up space in effort to ease Fisher parking woes

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

In an effort to help ease the ongoing parking struggle between South High School students and Fisher Road merchants, school officials are making more permit stickers available for students to park in the school parking lot.

"I did a survey and found that there were very few spaces available on the street but many available in the (student) lot," said City of Grosse Pointe deputy director of public safety Dick Clarke. "I met with (associate principal) Paul Pagel and asked if they would overbook the lot."

Pagel said that there are 146 spots available for students in

the lot, but that 30 more stickers would be made available to students.

"I've agreed to open up more spaces," he said. "I'm just hoping that every senior who has a sticker will not drive to school every day."

Pagel said that when he was with the Chippewa Valley schools, he was able to allot about 20 percent more permits to students than parking spaces available without any problems.

At the beginning of the school year, a lottery is held to determine which seniors get the parking stickers. Seniors without stickers and underclassmen who drive to school must park in other places, such

as along Grosse Pointe Boulevard and the football field. But one of the areas some students have selected is the metered spaces and lots along Fisher Road.

"It's terrible," said Farms Market owner Bill Moir, who has had customers tell him there is no place to park. "You've got to have places for people to park or they'll go elsewhere."

"I don't know if the police can do anything more. They give out tickets like crazy, but the kids don't seem to care."

Clarke said parking enforcement along Fisher has been "strenuous" in an effort to

See FISHER, page 3A

Bon Secours makes staff cuts; 39 laid off

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Call it a sign of the times. A Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System spokesman announced Tuesday that 39 employees of the health system, including 31 at the hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe, were laid off, effective immediately.

"We are committed to continuously improving the level and quality of services we offer our patients," said acting executive vice president/administrator Michael Serilla. "But to remain strong financially in today's highly competitive healthcare environment, we must continuously look for opportunities to make Bon Secours more efficient, now and in the future."

In addition to the 39 layoffs, Serilla said that there were 13 staff members at the Grosse Pointe hospital who were voluntarily resigning in exchange for a severance package. The cuts were made across the board in most areas with the exception of the nursing department.

In addition to laying off 39 staffers, the hours of many others were reduced, schedules were changed and a hiring freeze was established.

"Bon Secours is repositioning the organization in response to

emerging healthcare issues, including the shift to managed care and proposed cuts in Medicare/Medicaid reimbursements," said Serilla.

Those laid off will receive outplacement assistance, including career counseling, resume preparation and the chance to attend an interview skills workshop.

In addition to outplacement help, laid off workers have been offered a severance package that includes financial and benefit considerations.

The 39 layoffs represent about 2 percent of the Bon Secours work force, said Serilla. The healthcare system encompasses the 304-bed hospital in Grosse Pointe, as well as outpatient and rehabilitation facilities, nursing care and diagnostic centers, pharmacies, a home care agency and a durable medical equipment company, employing about 2,100 people and 490 doctors on staff representing more than 36 specialties.

In an unrelated incident, an 81-year-old man, described as a longtime patient of the Bon Secours Internal Medicine Center on Kercheval in the Park, committed suicide in a lavatory. He died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound around 10:30 a.m.

Bank robbed in the Park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

For the first time in over 20 years a bank was robbed in Grosse Pointe Park.

Park Public Safety Department deputy director Bill Furtaw reported that about 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, the Michigan National Bank at the corner of Barrington and Jefferson was robbed.

A lone individual entered the bank and presented a teller with a note demanding money. Furtaw declined to state exactly what was in the note, but did say its contents were threatening.

The suspect, described as a

black male between the ages of 25 and 30, wearing a hooded jacket, glasses, a baseball cap, light-colored pants and work-type boots, immediately left the bank after being given between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in cash.

"The suspect was last seen fleeing the scene on foot," said Furtaw. "He was heading across Jefferson towards Wayburn."

"This is both a state and federal crime," said Furtaw. "We and the FBI will be working together to solve the case. We haven't had a bank robbery in the Park for a long time, over 20 years that I can remember."



Skating send-off

St. Clair Shores figure skater Dan Hollander talks to his coach, Diana G. Rosayne of Grosse Pointe, before Hollander thrills crowds of local folk gathered March 7 at St. Clair Shores Civic Arena to watch him skate. Before Hollander and Rosayne left for Vancouver, British Columbia, where the World Figure Skating Competition is being held currently, the 23-year-old skated the program that earned him a third place finish in the Men's Senior National Figure Skating Competition Jan. 15 in

POINTER OF INTEREST

Anita Joann Lake

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Family: Three grown daughters; five grandchildren
Occupation: Assistant principal/athletics director at Grosse Pointe South
Claim: Woman in a traditionally male job
Quote: "I just like what I do, and I am fortunate to do something that I love."
See story, page 4A



Anita Joann Lake



Photo by Fred Runnells

It might as well be spring

With the coming of spring, kites are to be seen on every horizon. Several Grosse Pointe youngsters were having troubles with their kites. Above, left, is David McCarron of 128 Oak St. looking at his prize tangled in a tree. Lower right, Wayne Canter and Tommy Danesbury are salvaging a kite.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ A Grosse Pointe woman's story epitomizes the rat problem in all the Pointes when she reports a rat "as large as a small dog" on her front steps. She tried to shoo the rodent away, but it regarded her with indifference.

■ William "Bill" Moir is announced as the next president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

25 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointer Mrs. John A. Nelson appears to have successfully defeated sanctions of Public Act 100 by presenting to the Legislature a bill drafted by the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee, which she chairs. Public Act 100 had called for per-pupil spending limitations in public schools.

■ Park firemen become the first in the area to become certified ambulance workers.

10 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Public school district voters resoundingly approve renewal of the 25.35 operating mills for the school system.

■ The Park tentatively sets Tuesday, June 17, for a special vote on the merger of the police and fire departments into a single public safety department. The election was forced into a referendum by signatures gathered by firefighters who oppose the plan.

5 years ago this week

■ Three members of the school board announce they will not run for re-election in June.

— John Minnis

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan Wayne County, Michigan BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1996 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1996 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0374 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 2.8%, unless ownership of the property was transferred in 1995. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review
Will Meet on
Monday, March 18, 1996
and
Tuesday, March 19, 1996

During the Hours of
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

Thomas W. Kressbach,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/29/96, 03/07/96, 03/14/96

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1996 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1996
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
and
from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1996
from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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

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

Tim O'Donnell
City Assessor

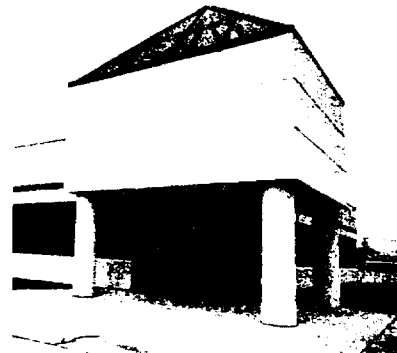
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City hires 1st woman public safety officer

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Is Lisa Monticciolo daunted by the prospect of joining the historically all-male City of Grosse Pointe public safety department?

"I was the only woman on a 20-man unit of the Detroit Police Department so being the only female officer here is no big deal," Monticciolo explained, moments after her swearing-in ceremony on March 6.

For two years, Monticciolo (pronounced Monti-sell-o) worked in the Detroit Police Department's housing support section, on the 7 p.m.-to-3 a.m. shift.

"I chose that shift and I liked it. To work in the projects with the crime and the drugs, it's definitely different," she said. "You're dealing with people who don't have money to pay their rent, but have the money

to deal drugs. You're dealing with domestic violence every day. It's fast-paced."

While sitting in her scout car on duty last year, someone fired a shot at her, shattering the back window. That incident triggered her thinking about and ultimately deciding to do something different in police work.

"You have to be strong-minded and know you can make it. I went to school for four years and worked for four years, so I didn't go into this blind."

Monticciolo, 26, began her duties as a police officer in the City on Friday, March 8. Since the City has a public safety department, she will be cross-trained as a firefighter in September.

"I just look at it as another challenge for me and it will give me another skill," she said.

A native of St. Clair Shores,

Monticciolo graduated from Lake Shore High School. She received her bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University, graduated from the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy in 1994 and has taken police training classes at Macomb Community College's police academy.

Her experience also includes working five years at the Macomb County Youth Home and as an auxiliary officer with the Mount Clemens Police Department.

"Being a police officer has always been my dream," she said. "Since high school I have thought about it and I have never changed my mind. Being a police officer in Detroit gave me valuable experience. It was a lot to get used to, but it worked out. The experience was phenomenal and I would never have gotten it anywhere else."

Monticciolo said she is excited to begin work in a suburban police department, where she can settle down and develop a career. Witnessing her ceremony were police chief Bruce Kennedy, City manager Tom Kressbach, Monticciolo's partner while working for the Detroit police, Jeff Bishop, her parents, Vince and Agnes, her sister Rosalie and her nephew, Max.

Her employment with the department marks the first-ever female officer in the City police and fire department's 70-year history.

The City is the last department in the Pointes to have a woman officer join its ranks. Grosse Pointe Woods and Park's departments each have one woman public safety officer; the Shores had one, but she retired on permanent disability; and the Farms has two female officers.



Photo by Shirley A. McShane

Former Detroit police officer Lisa Monticciolo switched beats last week, trading inner-city police work for a position as the first female officer in the City of Grosse Pointe.

and the truck was impounded. The gun was reported stolen from Detroit. The driver was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a five-year felony. He is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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

Caught in the act

Park police were able to solve several crimes involving breaking and entering into automobiles dating back to early February after they responded to a report by a local business owner that three people were attempting to break into a car at the corner of Kercheval and Maryland on Tuesday, March 5, at about 5:30 p.m.

After searching the surrounding neighborhood, police spotted three men who matched the description of the suspects phoned in by the business owner. They were carrying screwdrivers, which are used for breaking into cars.

One of the suspects was an escapee from a state-run juvenile detention facility. After a brief interrogation, the suspect admitted to committing several other auto break-ins since early February. He was remanded to the custody of the state, and charged with an additional felony for his escape. The other two suspects were released with no charges filed.

Purse snatched

A Grosse Pointe Park resident reported to police last week that her purse was snatched as she was leaving a store located at the corner of Kercheval and Wayburn.

The victim said she was leaving the store at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3, when a man

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

wearing a dark blue jacket with a hood, ripped jeans and new shoes, grabbed her purse.

The suspect fled west into the north Kercheval alley, where the victim lost sight of the suspect. No arrests have been made.

— By Jim Stickford

Purse plucked from classroom

In the second incident of its kind in recent weeks, a teacher had her purse stolen from her classroom by a woman posing as a parent.

In late February, a teacher at St. Paul school in Grosse Pointe Farms had her purse taken from her unattended classroom. Moments earlier another faculty member had encountered a woman claiming to be a parent who wanted to leave a note for the teacher.

On March 8, a classroom assistant encountered a woman in the halls at Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods who said she needed to leave a note for a particular teacher, whose classroom was unoccupied at the moment. The assistant handed the woman a pencil and paper and walked away.

When the teacher returned to her room, she discovered her purse missing from a closed, but unlocked closet in the room.

The purse was later found on Eight Mile near Kelly in Eastpointe. The credit cards were missing and charges had been made against the account.

In the Farms incident, the teacher's bank books were taken and money was drawn against her accounts.

Woods police detective Sgt. Carl Schuster said the description of the women suspects in both incidents is not the same, but the method of operation is identical, leading investigators to believe that two or more people are involved in the operation.

"What works against us (in trying to solve these cases) is people feel safe here in Grosse Pointe," Schuster said. "Even if people see something that strikes them as odd, they don't report it because they don't think anything is going to happen here. We are encouraging people to report to the police anything that seems suspicious or strikes them as odd. If you wait three days to report it, we can't do anything about it."

Shores nabs driver with gun

Grosse Pointe Shores police stopped a motorist on northbound Lakeshore at 4 a.m. on March 8 as he was driving 15

miles an hour and appeared to be having a hard time keeping his pickup truck on the road.

When the officer walked up to the truck, the driver appeared to be asleep and a strong odor of alcohol was emanating from the vehicle. After conducting field sobriety tests on the driver, a 55-year-old Detroit man, police arrested him for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Police also found a .38-caliber derringer pistol on the floor of the truck near the gear shifter, along with a 40-ounce bottle of beer and a pint of whiskey.

All items were confiscated

AAA teaches how to read a TourBook

In the wake of its highly successful "How to Read a Map" program, AAA Michigan is now offering a class for all motorists on "How to Read a TourBook."

The first such class in the metro Detroit area will take place at the Auto Club's Grosse Pointe office, 19299 Mack Ave., on Thursday, March 21, at 6:30 p.m.

"The AAA TourBook is known nationwide as a valuable source of information for any traveler," said Cheryl Davis, AAA Michigan district manager. "How to Read a TourBook" class is open to the public and will offer instruction on 1) how to save money on accommodations and attractions, 2) finding the appropriate hotel for your needs, 3) safety and health on

the road, 4) traveling with pets, and 5) finding historic and geographic information.

Those interested in attending the workshop should call (313) 343-6000.

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AAA Michigan

In the wake of its highly successful How To Read A Map member forum, the AAA Michigan Grosse Pointe branch office will offer How To Read A TourBook on March 21 at 6:30 p.m.

The AAA TourBook offers important information of interest to anyone who travels. This class will help you learn ways to utilize this valuable booklet (available for each state) to save money on hotels and attractions, find the appropriate accommodations for your needs, safety and health on the road, traveling with pets and historic and geographic material.

For Your Reservation Call (313) 343-6000

19299 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

Fisher

From page 1

make spaces available to customers of the Fisher Road businesses.

Pagel said that more relief could be on the way. School officials are looking at the old tennis courts off of Fisher, where some bike racks are located, as a potential spot for more student parking.

"It would involve a curb cut and relocating the bike racks, but we could possibly pick up 25 to 30 more spaces," Pagel said. "I wish I could accommodate all of the kids, but I have to deal with what I've got."

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School's never out for South athletic director

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South's assistant principal for athletics Jo Lake considers herself lucky because she's doing something she always wanted to do, be an educator.

"I was president of the Future Teachers Club back when I was a student at Kearsley High School in Genesee County," said Lake. "I also played a lot of sports, including field hockey, softball and track."

Lake's first name is Anita, but she's always been known by her middle name Joann, or Jo for short.

"I am the middle child, with two sisters," Lake said. "I always played sports with my dad. I remember one day at softball practice, I sprained my thumb. I went home and told my dad that I wasn't interested in being a catcher anymore. He told me to get my glove and play catch with him in the front yard, because I had to get back on the horse. I remained a catcher."

Lake attended Central Michigan University as an undergraduate and did her graduate work at Michigan State University. While attending classes at MSU, she was assistant women's volleyball coach.

From 1964-1978, Lake was athletic coordinator and dean of girl's sports at Holy Rosary High School in Flint. From there she went to her alma mater Kearsley, where she taught physical education, and coached basketball and volleyball. While at Kearsley, she was named athletic director/minor sports.

She stayed at Kearsley from 1978-1984, and then went to Gibraltar-Carlson High School as assistant principal/athletics.

"This was the first time I had lived away from the Flint area," said Lake. "It wasn't that big of an adjustment; I didn't know where to get a gallon of milk, but you have to expect that."

At Gibraltar, Lake heard about a Navy education program, and she decided to apply for the position. She had also heard that South was looking for a new assistant principal of athletics, and thought while

POINTER OF INTEREST

she was sending out resumes, she might as well send one to South.

"Before I received a call for an interview, I decided to visit Grosse Pointe to see if this was a community I wanted to work in," said Lake. "I visited South and saw the front yard, and saw how great the school looked. I talked with students, and they were impressive, intelligent kids who had their sights set on getting an education."

games during the summer, and in 1975 repeated the cycle."

When she went to Kearsley, teams she coached in volleyball won championships in 1978 and 1984. They lost in the finals in 1985, and when she was a softball coach at Mott Community College, the team won a state championship as well. They were runners-up in 1978.

Her success as a coach brought her to the attention of the Michigan High School

when her name was announced as the winner in the volleyball category. She went up to the podium and the announcer said "accepting for Jo Lake is," and asked her name. She told him she was Jo Lake, but it failed to register and he repeated the phrase, "accepting for Jo Lake," before he realized she was the awards winner.

"I guess that sometime during the whole nomination and judging process, an 'E' was added to the end of my name, and I became Joe Lake," said Lake. "In those days women didn't win these awards, so I was given a National Coach of the Year ring, which is obviously designed for a man's hand. Now, I understand, they have pendants for the women who win, but it wasn't the case in 1979."

During her coaching days in Flint, Lake was known for her innovations. She introduced the "fast" offense in volleyball to the area.

"The fast offense means that players pass the ball around by keeping it just above their heads," Lake said. "That means the ball stays in the air less, and that gives the opposition less time to set up a defense. The reason we kept the ball low was that we practiced in Holy Rosary's all-purpose room which had a low ceiling. We had to keep the ball low."

One thing Lake is proud of is the number of new sports introduced during her tenure.

"I'm pleased that I've been able to look at students' special interests and provide programs for the sports they want to play," Lake said. "We now have varsity and junior varsity lacrosse for boys and girls. We have rowing for boys and girls as well, and I've been asked to start a girls' ice hockey team."

When Lake retires she hopes to become a consultant, advising non-teaching coaches on how to better communicate with student athletes.

"We have so many more sports being played now," said Lake. "Not all of the coaches are teachers at the schools anymore, so I think I can help in this situation."



Jo Lake, left, and her assistant Nancy Peleman work hard to make sure South's athletic program runs smoothly.

She then went to the old Sanders store in the Village and talked with residents, and was also impressed with what she heard, so when she was finally offered the job, she took it. That was in 1986, and she has remained at South ever since.

While Lake enjoys a fine reputation in her current position, many people do not know of her success as a coach.

Lake coached teams in volleyball, basketball and softball to six state championships in the mid-1970s.

"In 1974, the varsity basketball team I was coaching won the state championship in its division," said Lake. "When basketball season was over, we switched to volleyball and then to softball, winning state championships in each sport. We played in the CAN-USA

Coaches Association. In 1979, she was notified that she was nominated volleyball coach of the year for the entire country.

"I had been named coach of the year in my district, Michigan and the Midwest region," said Lake. "There are eight regions for the entire country and all regional winners got to go to Orlando, Fla., for the announcement of the national winners. Each table was for a single sport and had eight coaches from across the country."

Lake remembers that she was the only woman coach at the volleyball table. Before announcing the winner in each sport category, the announcer would read a little biography about each nominee.

Lake was very surprised

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 March 25, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, for permission to install lights at the Grosse Pointe North Athletic Field, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Section 5-7-3 (D) and the poles exceeding the height allowed as set forth in Section 5-7-3(A) of the 1975 City Code. Variances are therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 03/14/96

Louise S. Warnke
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City of **Harper Woods** Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will convene in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers, 19617 Harper Avenue, at the times and dates set forth below:

March 25, 1996 - 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

March 26, 1996 - 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. for interested taxpayers to come and review their property assessments for the 1996 year and to continue in session until all assessment appeals have been heard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that interested taxpayers who appear on the dates given above will be given an opportunity to be heard with respect to their assessments for the year 1996. If anyone wishes to appeal that assessment, the appeal must be submitted in writing. Appeal forms are available at the City Assessor's Office.

Published: G.P.N./The Connection: 03/14/96 & 03/21/96

Posted: 03/01/96

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup butter
1 1/2 oz. can tomato, cut up
1 tbspn. dried parsley flakes
1 tbspn. instant chicken bouillon
1/4 tspn. hot pepper sauce
1 tbspn. cold water
1 tbspn. corn starch
In 10 inch skillet, cook onion, green pepper, and garlic in butter until tender. Add undrained tomatoes, parsley, bouillon, and hot pepper sauce. Simmer covered for 10 minutes. Stir together, corn starch and cold water. Stir into tomato mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cut fish into 1" pieces, Add fish to mixture, stirring to coat. Return to boil, reduce heat. Simmer covered 5 to 7 minutes. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

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Will Bob Dole need Midwest to win it all?

Did Sen. Bob Dole seal his claim to the GOP presidential nomination by sweeping through nine primaries last week without the loss of a single state?

That could be, which would be much to the chagrin of Michigan Republicans who had hoped a Dole victory might be delayed until the March 19 primaries in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin could cinch the nomination for him.

Yet in the seven super-Tuesday primaries this week, Dole may really capture enough delegates to almost secure the nomination, especially if he carries Texas and Florida, which together have 221 delegates.

True, both Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes have said they will stay in the race to the bitter end, presumably to the convention, but both were deluged by Dole votes last week.

Opinion

What apparently happened in South Carolina when Dole started his run was that the GOP establishment — the national committee, leading governors and congressional powers in the GOP, decided they had to unite behind Dole to save the party from a couple of outsiders, Buchanan and Forbes.

The result was that Dole not only captured those eight primaries earlier in the week, but also won New York handily, winning all its 93 delegates and shutting out Forbes and Buchanan.

If both of the final challengers stick to their words, they still could have significant impact on the party platform.

Buchanan, for example, has said that he would be able to prevent any softening in the platform plank that calls for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abor-

tion. Forbes, on the other hand, hopes to force the convention to adopt a recommendation to adopt his flat-rate tax as a substitute for the income tax.

We doubt Dole would support Buchanan's view on abortion at a time moderate Republicans are hoping to ease the party's abortion plank. But Dole might be forced to do so to maintain his support from the religious right.

However, Dole during the campaign has expressed interest in the flat tax replacement for the income tax, and probably would be willing to accept such a promise in the platform to please Forbes and his followers.

Yet Dole still has two major problems, even if he already is assured of the GOP presidential nomination.

One is to unite the party on these and other issues, to finally express some vision of the future, and to prevent Buchanan from walking out of the convention with his followers if he doesn't get what he wants.

Some people even speculate that Buchanan could become the candidate of Ross Perot's new party, although there have been few signs yet that such an alliance might occur.

Even without a third party candidate, Dole still faces a larger problem. Along with his big New York victory came a new Wall Street Journal/NBC public opinion poll that showed Clinton far ahead of Dole, 53 percent to 34 percent.

It's true, however, that the GOP presidential candidates had spent so much time bashing each other that Clinton practically escaped political notice until the final week when Dole began to unload his GOP guns on him.

But after the New York victory, Dole was riding high, exulting in his TV appearances over his big win, and even suggesting that his two major GOP foes should withdraw from the race so that the party could unite against Clinton.

And who knows for sure? Maybe it will just do that.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

Grosse Pointe News
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2 confusing stadium proposals

Detroit voters who go to the polls March 19 in the state Republican presidential primary also will have several other proposals facing them.

Two will call upon them to vote on other important issues that involve the authorization of \$35 million in City of Detroit Downtown Development Authority funds for the new \$235 million stadium to house the Detroit Tigers.

The third proposal is for a renewal of a one-mill property tax to support the Detroit library for a five-year period. The tax amounts to \$1 per \$1,000 of valuation, which will yield \$5 million or 23 percent of the library budget.

Without reference to the stadium financing issues or the GOP primary, we hope that Detroiters who go to the polls will approve of the library millage renewal.

The stadium issue, unfortunately, is divided into two questions that help confuse the ultimate decision to be made. Proposal A would prohibit public funds for a new Tiger stadium, while Proposal B would allow spending public money for a new stadium.

However, the Citizens Research Council of Michigan emphasizes that "because Proposal A is a referendum on a city council-passed ordinance and Proposal B is an

advisory question, the city will be obligated to follow the outcome decided by the vote on Proposal A, regardless of the relative number of votes cast for Proposal B."

In short, Proposal B does not need to be considered since it is not binding anyway. In its most recent poll, The Detroit News found that only 34 percent of the respondents favored Proposal A, but almost half of them thought wrongly that a "yes" vote would mean that they were voting for public money for a new stadium.

However, the chances of approval of the stadium funds could depend on the partisan nature of the turnout.

If Republicans go to the polls in Democratic Detroit in large numbers, chiefly because it is the GOP presidential primary, they could defeat the stadium funding because they tend to be less interested in it than are most Democrats.

We've always thought that the Tigers' owners, the Illitch family, ought to build the stadium, while relying for help chiefly on the \$55 million in state funds which have been granted but are, however, the subject of a lawsuit.

It's clear that the city needs every dime it can get for general economic development and other purposes connected with its revival and renewal.

Prize pothole to 'honor' Engler

The state's Democrats really are getting down into dirty politics this year in their attacks on GOP Gov. John Engler.

Their latest proposal is an appeal to Michigan motorists to submit pictures and locations of the worst potholes in their area in a contest to find one they could label the winner of the "Gov. John Engler honorary pothole contest."

The prize will be a sledgehammer, which, the Democrats said, "can be used to repair tire rims and axles that are bent when a car is forced to drive through a pothole."

The real purpose of the contest is serious, however.

The Democrats admit they are trying to call "attention to the critical condition of our roads, which they believe has "has been exacerbated by the Republican administration."

They point to a September 1995 report of Public Sector Consultants that put Michigan 49th in highway spending, less

than any other state except South Carolina.

Furthermore, the Democrats criticized the governor's October announcement to take \$192 million in federal transportation dollars from cities and counties to finance state highway projects.

Similar objections came up last week when the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) last week turned down Engler's three-year transportation plan.

In taking these actions, the committee expressed its criticism of the lack of state cooperation with local governments in planning the program, and its failure to work out a fair sharing arrangement with the state on use of federal funds.

If the governor keeps on making his country cousins angry, he may get some ballot reaction — whether he's running for vice president in 1996 or a third term as governor in 1998.

Oregon win spurs Democrats

The recent election of a Democratic senator to succeed GOP Sen. Robert Packwood in Oregon has reportedly helped energize the Democrats for November, although they still face a problem in regaining U.S. Senate control.

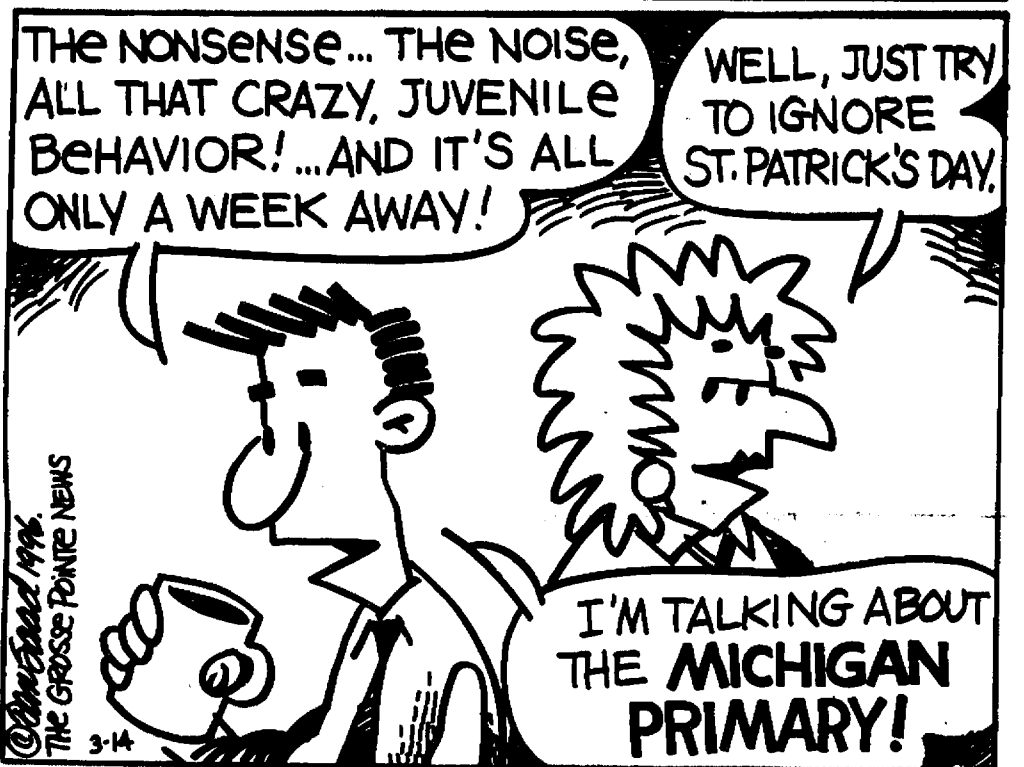
Oregon's winner was liberal House member Ron Wyden who saw the outcome as "a wake-up call for Republicans on issues such as the environment, a woman's right to choose, and putting some balance in the balanced budget."

However, Democrats lost more senators

by retirement than the GOP did. So while Democratic hopes of reelecting President Clinton have risen in recent weeks, they face an uphill fight in both houses of Congress, now controlled by the GOP.

About half of 1,192 voters polled by a news cooperative said they had viewed the Senate race as a referendum on the GOP congressional agenda or President Clinton's policies.

While it still sounds good for Clinton — it's still a long time to November.



How downsizing hurts families

Wall Street generally has greeted downsizing efforts by American business and industry with approval, but that has not been the usual reaction on the nation's Main Streets.

Main Street has learned that downsizing usually means the loss of jobs, or at least layoffs, with a negative effect on the families of wage earners and on each merchants' volume of business.

In a series of articles, the New York Times has told heart-rending stories of what the downsizing of American businesses and industries has meant to the families of many fired or laid-off workers.

The Times has made case studies of people in a wide range of salaries, although in the Detroit metro area, and even in Grosse Pointe itself, similar cases could have been found, especially among business executives.

For example, Ford Motor Co.'s recent announcement of a 4,000 cutback in its work force probably includes a good many people who are facing the same problems as the Times described.

Downsizing defenders point out that American business and industry over the years often have engaged in downsizing, although it hasn't been identified that way until the last few years.

What is different this time, critics contend, is that more mid-management executives have been among those fired or laid off in the downsizing operation, which in the past more often concentrated on lower-level employees.

One of the more interesting Times' cases involves an executive who lost his \$130,000-a-year income in January 1993, when Eastman Kodak permanently shut down the California plant the man had managed.

Unable to find a job that even starts to replace his former income, this man and his family, to keep up appearances as he continues his job search, are drawing about \$10,000 every three months from their \$300,000 in savings.

His wife earns \$30,000 a year as a secretary but that doesn't even meet the \$1,800 a month payment on their house. Her husband's major fear, he tells a Times reporter, is that a low-paying, stopgap job will be the end of the line for him at age 51.

Yet we should be as sympathetic to the plight of the executive's family as we are to the family problems of three brothers who worked in the California aerospace industry.

Two have been laid off and the third soon will face the same problem caused by an aerospace industry cutback that has cost the job of about one in every three aerospace workers.

The company in March 1994 closed its machine shop when it found that it could buy some parts cheaper than its own people could make them.

A major problem for people who lose their jobs is maintaining their family health insurance coverage, which usually ends with their jobs. But illness costs often mount faster than normal for the unemployed because of their lack of preventive medicine.

Sen. Bob Dole, who last week jumped into a commanding lead in the GOP presidential parade, has been criticized by some GOP leaders for even expressing sympathy for victims of downsizing, but he has not yet recommended specific ways to deal with their problems.

Some congressional Democrats and the secretary of labor, Robert Reich, have recommended joint government-employer financing of new job training with tax and other incentives to persuade owners to guarantee more benefits to their workers.

But the question remains: Will either party really campaign for meaningful proposals to help workers who have been laid off, or, worse, have lost their jobs permanently in the downsizing of America?

If nothing comes of such discussions, does this mean the further decline of the middle class, or perhaps its disappearance over time?

Proposed seat belt law: An issue of prevention, cost containment

By James K. Haveman Jr.
Acting Director, Michigan Department of Public Health

An important issue will soon be put to a vote in the Michigan House of Representatives. The bill, HB 5000, requires that our seat belt law be enforced in the same way as all other motor vehicle laws. Failure to use a seat belt would become a standard offense, allowing law enforcement officers to stop a violator and issue a citation. It is currently a secondary offense, which can be cited only when an officer stops a driver for another violation. This is the only traffic violation that does not carry standard enforcement status. Given the potential for life-threatening injury that violators risk, it should certainly be included in standard enforcement.

Beyond the law enforcement issue, I suggest that we need

to look at this as a matter of preventive care and health care cost containment. This law will save lives. In fact, it is likely to save at least one life in your community each year — perhaps the life of someone you know. There is no question that this law will save millions of dollars in health care costs.

As acting director of the Michigan Department of Public Health, I take an active interest in measures that would save lives and reduce Medicaid costs. Consider these facts:

- More people are killed in auto accidents than by murder. In 1994, Michigan had 1,445 deaths in car crashes and 1,023 deaths due to homicide. More people are injured by traffic accidents than by violence.
- Average hospital costs are 60 percent higher for drivers who weren't wearing their

seat belt when they were in an accident. Their average hospital costs are \$13,144. For drivers who were wearing their seat belt, average hospital costs are \$8,174.

- Failure to wear a seat belt adds millions of avoidable costs to our public financial burden for health care.

- Among people under the age of 32, auto accidents are the No. 1 killer.

- When California changed from secondary to standard enforcement in 1993, their seat belt use increased by 13 percent without any increased law enforcement activity.

With passage of this bill, Michigan will save as much as \$127 million each year in medical and insurance costs.

According to the Office of Highway Safety Planning, Medicaid pays as much as 20 percent of these medical costs. Avoiding these costs

would save Michigan's Medicaid program about \$25 million a year, money we could better use to serve existing health care needs of Michigan's low-income population.

This bill would assist in preventing up to 3,000 serious traffic injuries each year.

Adopting this legislation is a significant health care cost containment measure. The cost to the State of Michigan to achieve these benefits is minimal.

I believe that the lives that will be saved outweigh all other issues on this legislation. The health care costs avoided lend powerful reinforcement.

Of course, each of us has a role to play in this issue. It's easy to do. Just buckle up each time you get in your car. It'll help make a healthier Michigan.

Woods votes money for emergency street repair

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Always expect the unexpected. That lesson cost the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council some money last week when councilmembers voted to spend \$8,500 for the emergency repair of a watermain at Hidden Lane between Wedgewood and Morningside.

"We had a serious break in the main," said director of public works Thomas Whitcher.

"The water from the break traveled about 200 feet underground to the nearest catch basin. The water didn't rise up to the surface, it went under Hidden Lane, and we didn't know about the break until we noticed a dip in the road."

Breaks in underground waterpipes are usually spotted when water from the pipe rises to the surface. Because the water did not do that, serious erosion of the soil under the

road continued until that thaw of late February, said Whitcher.

"At that point we could see a crack in the road, and we could see that it was sinking into the ground," said Whitcher. "We drilled 12 test holes into the cement to see if there were any voids underneath the road. We found voids ranging from one to three feet deep."

So the public works department dug up Hidden Lane to find out how far the voids extended. When the extent of the damage was assessed, Whitcher had crushed concrete placed in the voids.

"That's a temporary measure," said Whitcher. "It will have to do until the city begins

its road repairs for the '96-'97 fiscal year commences in June."

The \$8,500 appropriated by the council to shore up Hidden Lane will not be the final cost of the repair. The city will have to pay additional expenses for concrete for permanent repairs.

"I've been with the department for over 20 years, and I've never seen anything like this," said Whitcher. "There have always been watermain breaks, but nothing so severe that a whole road was in danger of collapse."

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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 5-14-5(B) of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on March 25, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Chapman Cunningham, 20558 Fairway Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, from the action taken by the Planning Commission of February 27, 1996, regarding installation of lights at the Grosse Pointe North Athletic Field, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. All interested parties are invited to attend.

G.P.N.: 03/14/96
Louise S. Warnke
City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE
KERCHEVAL PLACE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE KERCHEVAL PLACE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL (affecting adjacent land owners from Cadieux Road to Notre Dame) is complete and will be available for public inspection during regular hours at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue beginning on

MARCH 11, 1996

All complaints regarding the Special Assessment will be heard by the City Council at its regular meeting to be held on March 18, 1996 at 7:30 P.M. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church located at 17150 Maumee Avenue. Any person wishing to appear at the meeting to present an objection should file said objection in writing with the City Clerk prior to the time of the meeting.

G.P.N.: 03/07/96 & 03/14/96
Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE
1996 REAL PROPERTY
ASSESSMENT ROLL

THE 1996 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on

MARCH 11, 1996 through MARCH 22, 1996
(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)
During the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1996 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0374 Commercial. The Taxable value increase is limited to 2.8%, unless the property was transferred in 1995.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 18, and Tuesday, March 19, 1996.

G.P.N.: 03/07/96 & 03/14/96
Thomas W. Kressbach
City Clerk

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AAA tips for driving on fog-shrouded roads

Fog may be the stuff of mystery novels and a dream ingredient in shipboard romances, but, says AAA Michigan, it can be a nightmare for the motorist.

And, no, author Carl Sandburg notwithstanding, it does not come "on little cat feet." It comes when the air cannot hold any more moisture, and this, generally, is late at night or during early morning hours.

Fog can develop anytime during the year in Michigan, but it's more prevalent in the spring and fall, sort of a cloud at ground level, according to the National Weather Service.

Whether starting out in fog, or when it suddenly envelops your car, the key is to slow down, turn your headlights on low beam and, in dense conditions, get off the roadway and into a parking lot or driveway, according to Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety

services manager. Following an investigation of a chain reaction crash involving 99 vehicles on a fog-shrouded Tennessee freeway, the National Transportation Safety Board concluded the primary cause was the varying reactions of the motorists involved.

Some slowed down, and others didn't; some pulled over and others may actually have speeded up.

Drivers see things differently in fog, said Basch, noting that motorists in vehicles that sit high off the road tend to drive faster because they can see more than those close to the ground.

But, traffic experts agree, motorists should get far off the road in heavy fog, not just pull off onto the shoulder, which invites being rear-ended by following traffic.

AAA's Basch says to be cautious when you see emergency

flashers, which could mean a slow-moving vehicle, a stopped vehicle on the roadway or one at the roadside. Studies indicate that drivers are attracted to lights, such as emergency flashers, and tend to drive into them inadvertently.

"It's been dubbed 'the moth effect,'" he said. "People tend to drive where they're looking."

Motorists should drive in fog with the headlights on low beam to minimize reflected glare off the moisture in the air, according to the auto club.

Also, your following distance should be increased from the ideal three seconds to four seconds or more. But if heavy fog does not allow distant vision, it's time to get off the road. Another safety tip is to use the right edge of the road as a guide, not the center line, to avoid running into oncoming traffic.

Nursery hosts parenting conference

The Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council Inc. (GDCNC), and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center present a Spring Parenting Conference on Saturday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Participants may choose to attend two of eight workshops on a variety of parenting topics. The workshops, conducted by local parenting and childhood experts, include Harnessing Anger, Any Family Can Be A "Musical" Family, Whole Language vs. Phonics, Raising a Self-Reliant Child in a Self-Indulgent World, Punishment - Advantages, Disadvantages, and Alternatives, Educational

Stress, Self-Esteem Building: A New Approach, and Practical First Aid Tips.

The Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council is a volunteer, non-profit organization which offers a variety of services to assist its 68-member parent cooperative nursery schools in providing the best in preschool education. Cooperative nurseries benefit

from a high level of parent involvement and are leading proponents of parent education.

Tickets for the parenting conference are \$8 for GDCNC members and \$10 for non-members. Grow and learn with your child, register over the phone with your Mastercard or Visa by calling the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

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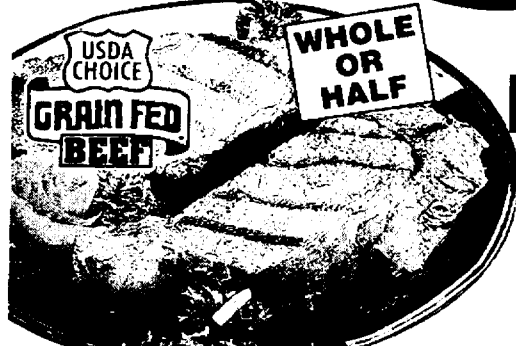
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'Panetaking' search is over — Pierce and Defer to get new windows this summer

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

After an exhaustive study of almost every aspect of windows imaginable, the school board, in a split vote on Monday, awarded a \$728,000 window replacement contract to Bethel Estimating and Construction.

The board's action means that Defer elementary and Pierce middle schools, which are across the street from each other on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, will get new windows this summer.

Until the board voted on March 11, it was uncertain whether the project would begin this summer or be delayed until 1997. Three board members, Sears Taylor, Cindy Pangborn and John Mills, all of whom voted against awarding the contract to Bethel, had reservations of one kind or another about the Efcu aluminum windows supplied by Bethel, which came in as the low bid.

Bids for the project were opened in January. At the Feb. 5 and 12 school board meetings, board members discussed the windows at length. They talked about the window committee's recommendations, about preserving the historical integrity of the buildings and the aesthetics of the neighborhood, about the merits of wood windows vs. aluminum windows and which windows provided the best energy savings.

When some board members requested more information, the board voted to table the matter until March. Trustee Pangborn on Monday suggested the board delay making a decision, based on a last-minute fax she received that said the Efcu window from Bethel did not meet the district's specifications regarding the amount of force applied to a window in order to open it. Pangborn said if the Efcu window is heavier than specified, it could pose a safety concern.

Not only did Pangborn think the bid should not have been awarded on Monday, she also considered the whole window selection process to be flawed.

"I disagree," said board president Carl Anderson. "I think the (window committee) was charged with the aesthetics. We rely on our administration and our architects to do the rest."

"New information keeps coming out," said trustee Mills. "I was prepared to say, 'Let's get on with it tonight.' All I want to do is get all the facts and understand them. I need to understand all the comparisons out there. I can't decide which is the best (window) economically."

Anderson said the board's reservations about the recommended window compromises the integrity of the window selection process. The board has asked for and received recommendations from a parents' committee, the maintenance

department, the district's engineering consultant and sought an independent energy study on the wood and aluminum windows, he said.

"We have to rely on the integrity of the process," Anderson said. "Our job is not to micro-manage, not to be making calls all day long."

Despite the concerns of a minority of the board, the project will begin this summer.

The Pierce project will be paid for with money from the 1995-96 building and site budget; Defer will be funded with money from the 1996-97 budget. The Defer windows will cost \$359,000; Pierce's windows are \$394,000; since the district chose Bethel to do both projects, they will receive a \$25,000 reduction in the overall cost.

The school district has been in the process of replacing windows on its older buildings. Seven of the schools have had window replacements so far.

Program helps seniors remain independent

If you are an older adult who needs assistance around the house but can't hire full-time help, you can find a helping hand through William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

"Helping Hands," a non-profit program managed by Beaumont's Department of Older Adult Services, provides companionship and personal assistance to independent-living and homebound senior citizens in the community.

Services provided by Helping Hands include assistance with bathing, shopping, meal preparation, light housekeeping, and transportation. While Helping Hands workers can provide many types of basic assistance, they do not dispense medical care.

Helping Hands services are provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Minimum service is six hours a week and clients

are billed on an hourly basis. For more information or to order the service, call (800) 328-2241.

"The goal of this program is to help seniors continue to live independently in their own homes as long as possible," said Paula Dirkes, coordinator of the program. "It is ideal for older adults who need an affordable alternative to a full-time care giver in their homes."

Beaumont's Department of

Older Adult Services offers a comprehensive range of services to seniors, including a geriatric evaluation clinic, a health information library, senior hotline for information and referral,

Medicare information program, community health education classes, support groups and the Advantage 55 membership discount program.

Read Ken Eatherly's
"FYI," page 7A

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
Wayne County, Michigan
BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1996 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1996 is 1.0000 Residential and 1.0374 Commercial. The taxable value increase is limited to 2.8%, unless ownership of the property was transferred in 1995. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review
Will Meet on
Monday, March 18, 1996
and
Tuesday, March 19, 1996

During the Hours of
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

Thomas W. Kressbach,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/29/96, 03/07/96, 03/14/96

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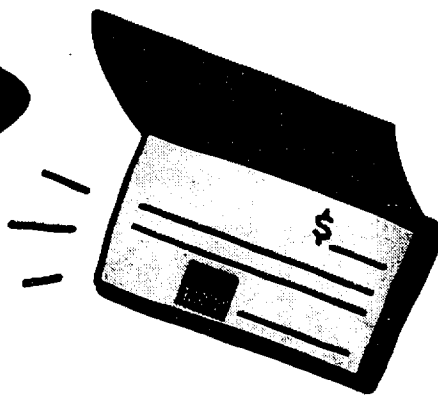
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After 77 years, service still goal of American Legion

By Daniel A. Ludwig

A sense of service and uncompromising dedication to the undergirding principles of our great nation characterize The American Legion.

Service remains the Legion's overriding objective, a venerable legacy handed down through the corridors of history and nurtured by its current strength of nearly 3 million members.

The American Legion, celebrating its 77th birthday, continues to make resolute strides toward the next millennium by "Still Serving America," engaging in endeavors which exalt God and country.

Each letter in the word "service" represents many Legion qualities.

"S" stands for sacrifice,

not only in time of war. Indeed, members of The American Legion family sacrifice their time and talents to serve the community.

"E" stands for experience, the universal teacher of the lessons of life, many of which are difficult. Experience provides impetus to the quest to serve others. It also guides successful service to communities.

"R" means respect, including a profound reverence for humanity and for the unifying symbol for which America stands, "Old Glory."

"V" is for the vision with which The American Legion develops creative ways to make a difference in the lives of Americans.

"I" reflects The American Legion's influence on the

country; in each of the states and in the nation as a whole.

American Legion influence is most salient in the formulation of public policy, resulting in creation of the Veterans Administration Medical System and the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944, the GI Bill. Legion influence is channeled through programs serving the nation's youth, America's future.

"C" represents compassion, which energizes our 3 million Americans to serve others. The American Legion family acknowledges the existence of people who need help.

The second "E" signifies enthusiasm, the observable manifestation of humankind's inner spirit. Enthusiasm makes projects more ad-

venture than chore. Enthusiasm is contagious within The American Legion and it inspires its members.

No better words provide a practical definition of service within The American Legion: sacrifice, experience, respect, vision, influence, compassion and enthusiasm.

The results of American Legion service are not relegated to decades-old history.

A sense of service inspired creation of the Family Support Network, which has been providing a special kind of hometown help to families of military personnel involved in Bosnia. It also served families of those who served in Operation Desert Storm.

Service partnered The American Legion with the

Foundation Fighting Blindness in the Seeds For Sight program.

Service fostered development of the Child Welfare Foundation.

Service created the nationwide Service Officer network, to help veterans receive their earned benefits.

Service was what The American Legion had in mind when it established a veterans job training and job placement link with the Laborers International Union of North America.

Service is the cornerstone of efforts to encourage government leaders to support a strong national defense, a sensible foreign policy and a

constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from acts of intentional phys-

ical desecration.

As The American Legion celebrates its 77th birthday, its members reflect on more than three-quarters of a century of service to God and country.

The American Legion continues a proud tradition. Service forms the proverbial bricks and mortar. Outstanding Americans, the men and women of The American Legion family are "Still Serving America."

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

St. Patrick's Day SALE-ABRICATION



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Albert H. Trowell

A funeral service was recently held in Boca Raton, Fla., for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Albert H. Trowell, who died on Monday, Dec. 26, 1995, in Boca Raton Community Hospital of a heart attack.

Mr. Trowell, 74, was called Bert by his friends. He graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in architecture and started his own company, Trowell Construction, the firm that built the original Grosse Pointe News building.

Mr. Trowell belonged to many organizations, including the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the St. Clair Golf Club, the St. Clair Investment Club and the Detroit Yacht Club, where he served as fleet captain.

Mr. Trowell is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Susan A. Szabo; and a brother, Robert.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan, 16310 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, Mich., 48076.

an officer in the U.S. Navy during WWII attending the officer training program at the Annapolis Naval Academy. He commanded a mine sweeping flotilla in the Pacific Theater and served in the Naval Reserve, achieving the rank of lieutenant commander.

Mr. Taylor was a real estate broker until his retirement. He enjoyed long distance swimming, sailing and climbing the mountains of McGregor Bay, Canada. In later years, health problems slowed him down, and he took up gardening. He also wrote three books of poetry.

Mr. Taylor also served as a volunteer, along with his wife, with Meals on Wheels and Crossroads.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Doreen Wessel Taylor; a daughter, Doreen MacNaughton; four sons, Burt, Henry, Robert and Ronald; a sister and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Crossroads, 4800 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., 48201, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Lewis Madill Slater

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, March 12, in Grosse Pointe United Church for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lewis Madill Slater, who died on Thursday, March 7, 1996 from melanoma.

Mr. Slater, known to his friends as Skip, was 37. Born in Detroit, he graduated from Grosse Pointe South High

School in 1976, and from Central Michigan University in 1981.

Mr. Slater was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at CMU, and was captain of the South golf team in 1975 and 1976, making all-conference in the Eastern



Michigan League during those years as well.

Mr. Slater was employed in retail management in Texas and Florida, last working for the Acme Boot Co. in Key Largo, Fla.

Mr. Slater is survived by a niece, Jennifer Huige; three nephews, Andrew Huige, Peter Rosberg and Jonathan Rosberg; and two sisters, Susan Huige and Sally Rosberg. He was predeceased by his parents, Lewis and Mary Jane Slater.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas.

Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236, or the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute-Hospice, 18831 West 12 Mile, Lathrup Village, Mich., 48076.

Raymond F. VanGampelaere

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, March 8, in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Raymond F. VanGampelaere, who died in Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, March 4, 1996, from congestive heart failure.

Mr. VanGampelaere, 67, was born in Langemart, Belgium, where he attended school. He served in the U.S. Army as a corporal in the infantry from 1952-1954.

Mr. VanGampelaere was retired from the Parke-Davis Co., and enjoyed fishing and gardening. He belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Roseville Post and the Disabled American Veterans Detroit Post.

Mr. VanGampelaere is survived by his wife, Joann, and two sons, Michael and Daniel.

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

John Riddle Morrow

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Feb. 17, in Cape Coral, Fla., for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Riddle Morrow, who died on Friday, Feb. 2, 1996.

Mr. Morrow, 76, was born in Pittsburgh, and was a long-time member of St. James Lutheran Church in the Farms. He was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, serving as commander in 1965.

Mr. Morrow is survived by his wife, Thelma; three daughters, Christine Tatro, Linda Morrow and Barb Parres; a son, Bill Bruun; a brother, Robert, and four grandchildren.

died on Tuesday, March 5, 1996, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Landesman-Morgan, 76, graduated from Michigan State College in 1941, and was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She worked at Children's Hospital of Michigan and the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Landesman-Morgan is survived by two-stepchildren and a sister. She was predeceased by her husband, Earl Morgan.

Irene M. LaFleur

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at Newminster Catholic Church in Grand Rapids on Saturday, March 16, at 10 a.m. for former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Irene M. LaFleur, who died on Monday, March 11, 1996.

Mrs. LaFleur, 80, is survived by her husband, Peter; a son, James; a sister, Emily LaFleur, and four grandchildren.

Betty Jane Landesman-Morgan

Grave site services were held at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit on Saturday, March 9, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Betty Jane Landesman-Morgan, who

Fee for protecting local cable rights too high for the Woods

By Jim Stickleford
Staff Writer

Despite turning down a \$10,000 funding request by the Michigan Coalition to Protect Rights-of-Way from Telecommunications Encroachments (PROTEC), Grosse Pointe Woods officials believe local communities could face the loss of the ability to collect thousands of dollars in franchise fees from telecommunication providers.

"We were contacted by the mayors of Dearborn, Livonia and Troy on behalf of PROTEC," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "In their letter they wrote that recently passed legislation on both the state and national level will affect the ability of local communities to collect franchise fees."

Franchise fees, explained Novitke, are charged by cities to let, for example, cable companies use a city right-of-way.

"A cable company can't just come in a city and start stringing up wire," said Novitke. "It must get city approval, and pay a franchise fee."

Woods comptroller Cliff Maison said that Grosse Pointe Cable pays an annual franchise fee of about \$70,000 to the Woods.

But the recently passed state and federal communications bills, according to the PROTEC letter, could "eliminate substantial franchise

fee revenues currently paid by cable operators" by "classifying telecommunications activities as non-utility services."

This would "hinder coordinated management of rights-of-ways that protects against unnecessary cutting and trenching of streets."

"We feel that this is an important issue and we support PROTEC and what it's trying to do," said Novitke. "Just not to the tune of \$10,000."

The letter was sent out to communities throughout metro Detroit, and calls for a \$25,000 contribution from cities with a population over 50,000 and \$10,000 from cities with populations under 50,000, said Novitke.

When asked why PROTEC would need that much money, Novitke said it was logical to assume that interests wishing to do away with local control of rights-of-way

were no doubt willing to spend money to advance their interests.

Troy city attorney Peter Letzmann said that the money raised by PROTEC through the Michigan Municipal League will be used to lobby state and federal officials.

"There will be some technical amendments to both bills," said Letzmann. "These amendments will be written by the Federal Communications Commission and the Michigan Public Service Commission. How they are written dramatically affects what cities can and can't do."

Money raised will also be used for any litigation on behalf of local communities by the municipal league about actions taken as a result of the legislation, said Letzmann.

"We believe PROTEC is going in the right direction,"

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: TURF FERTILIZATION AND WEED CONTROL FOR THE CITY FROM APRIL 22, 1996 THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1996: Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for turf fertilization and weed control for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, 1996, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the city. For further information, contact the City Clerk's office at 343-2440.

Louise S. Warmke
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 03/14/96

said Novitke. "Our only problem is funding. \$10,000 a year, every year is a lot of money for a small community like the Woods. We certainly support its sentiments."

Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)
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By Anteebo Publishers
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Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
PHONE: 882-6900

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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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Bone-In Lean LAMB FOR STEW....\$2.99 LB	Fetzer SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY.....\$5.99 750 ml	Sunkist BLOOD ORANGES...4 FOR 99¢
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The real thing: Schools get new score boards

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

There was a time when we wanted to buy the world a Coke. Now, Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Michigan is helping the Grosse Pointe school district buy four new sports scoreboards.

The school board on Monday approved a seven-year contract with Coke that, in exchange for exclusive rights to sell Coca-Cola beverages in four of the district's schools, the company will donate \$35,000 toward the purchase of the scoreboards.

The deal gives North high school a track timing mechanism and a baseball scoreboard for its athletic field. South will get new football and softball scoreboards. The deal also stipulates that the scoreboards display the Coca-Cola logo alongside each

school's team nickname. The total cost of the project is \$67,134, with the district's portion being \$32,134, to be paid for through the general fund.

"The agreement is a win-win situation for both parties."

Chris Fenton
Asst. superintendent

Board president Carl Anderson, who is an assistant principal at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores, said his school entered into a similar agreement with positive results.

"It has worked out extreme-

ly well," Anderson said. "The scoreboard is beautiful and this (type of arrangement) is something we have to look at when resources are drying up. I am fully in support of this. I've lived with it and it works out rather well."

Other board members were also in favor of the deal, but trustee Cindy Pangborn raised the point that many parents may not be aware that the vending machines will offer a variety of beverages, such as fruit drinks, in addition to the carbonated soft drinks.

"I've had numerous calls from dentists and dental hygienists regarding Coca-Cola ruining kids' teeth," Pangborn said. "The general public doesn't realize that the majority of the machines in the schools sell fruit

drinks." Two machines will be installed in the Brownell cafeteria and one machine at Barnes school. In addition, Coke products will be sold at both the high schools.

The agreement is a win-win situation for both parties, said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. The school district receives much-needed scoreboards, retains the profits from the vending machines and Coca-Cola gets some advertising. The agreement also allows the district to opt-out, on a pro-rata cost of the installed scoreboards, if it is not satisfied.

Profits from the machines, which could range from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year, would be the same whether the district entered into the scoreboard agreement or not, Fenton said.

Learn how to discipline children effectively

Raising children well takes a certain amount of discipline. A free booklet to help you discipline your child is available from the IOF Foresters by calling 1-800-922-4IOF

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- Listen to your children. Adults like attention when they speak, and so do children. Listen carefully, not absentmindedly to your child.

- Understand your child. Needs and wants change as children grow older. Young children need to know parents are near. Most teenagers need privacy.

- Set limits. This involves explanation, discussion and repetition. Limits are needed on bedtimes and curfews, boundaries and behavior.

- Give rewards. To help establish the desired behavior, give praise promptly every time your child responds appropriately.

- Discuss emotions. Let your child know you understand when he or she is angry or frustrated and it's OK to feel that way.

- Promote responsibility. Give children jobs to do at home. Even very young children can put away their toys and clothes.

A not-for-profit fraternal benefit organization with more than one million members, the IOF Foresters is dedicated to helping families through such programs as free fingerprinting for chil-

dren, care for needy hospitalized kids through the Children's Miracle Network, child abuse prevention programs and parenting education by the Lamaze Institute for Family Education.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1996 ASSESSMENT ROLL:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on

TUESDAY, MARCH 12
TUESDAY, MARCH 26

from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST, for reviewing the 1996 Assessment Roll.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may make an appointment to appear before the Board of Review by contacting the Tax Department 343-2435, between March 1 and March 10, 1996. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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William B. Knapp
City Assessor

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Accolades

Grosse Pointe South High School art students won 117 awards — more than any other school in the Wayne and Oakland county area — at the 69th annual Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards competition held at Summit Place Mall in Waterford.

More than 3,500 pieces of art work were juried for this exhibition; professional artists and university professors made up the panel of jurists.

Nicole MacDonald, a senior, was named a Hallmark nominee for placing first in the painting, drawing and mixed media division. Her work will be sent to New York for further competition.

Students Lian Way Chu, Erin Cordier, Colin Darke, Nicole MacDonald, Melissa Provenzano and Amy Wendt had their senior art portfolios nominated for national competition in New York.

The following students were given special awards: Erica Cordier, Emilia Kwiatkowski, Sara Dykstra, Nicole MacDonald, Bill Sumner, Jessica Pluhar. Awards range from gift certificates to summer art classes at the Center for Creative Studies and the University of Michigan.

Gold key winners were: Sara Dykstra, Elizabeth Hrtanek, Emilia Kwiatkowski, Nicole MacDonald, Jessica Pluhar, Melissa Provenzano, Bill Sumner, Vanessa Terrell and Erica Cordier.

Silver key winners were: Asleigh Adams, Kristy Allor, Ryan Browne, Ben Butler, Lian Way Chu, Anne Marie Clarke, Erica Cordier, Brian Degnore, Paul Dykstra, Jennifer Failla, Julie Drease, Karen Khalifah, Sarah Krueger, Emilia Kwiatkowski, Peter Leach, Dennis Lopez, Nicole MacDonald, George Macon, Jessica Pluhar, Melissa Provenzano, Tim Reynolds, Kathleen Scalen, Bill Sumner, Amy Wendt and Natalie Zoufal.

Students receiving certificates were: Meghan Berschback, Liang Way Chu, Colin Darke, Paul Dykstra, Sara Dykstra, Jennifer Failla, Janet Geisler, Andy Gould, Sara Krueger, Jennifer Kuester, Dennis Lopez, Nicole MacDonald, George Macon, Martin Mathews, Andrew Papatianatayfyll, Bill Sumner, John Tanner, Jon Terrell, Elizabeth Wayman, Amy Wendt and Natalie Zoufal.

Busy students

Fourth graders in Melissa Lambrecht's class at St. Clare of Montefalco school in Grosse Pointe Park were awarded a \$140 mini-grant from Select Care to run a walk-a-thon on Friday, March 15.

Students Seth Quaranta, Sherie Whiting, Zach LaCroix, Jamie Leach and Tom Caporbes are organizing a school-wide, mile-long walk beginning at 11:10 a.m. Each class that completes the walk will be awarded new physical fitness equipment to use at lunch.

Open house

Sunny Days Christian Co-op program for 3- and 4-year-old children is holding its spring tea and open house on Friday, March 22, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack at Torrey Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sunny Days is an inter-denominational program that meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It incorporates group activities along with individual praise and recognition. For more information, call (313) 886-4301.

Contest

Students in kindergarten through twelfth grade are encouraged to enter the ninth annual Michigan Foot Health Poster Contest sponsored by the Michigan Foot and Ankle Health Foundation and the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association. The contest runs

SCHOOL NEWS

through April 8. Each student who submits a poster will receive a certificate of recognition and a chance to win prizes of more than \$2,500.



Mummy dearest

Grosse Pointe Academy students, from left, Rippy Young, Brian Goodheart and Hans Barbe show off their handmade sarcophagus. They along with other sixth graders at the Grosse Pointe Academy studied Egyptian sarcophagus and artifacts during a recent trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts. The visit was the culmination of a study on Egyptian culture and history. The students worked in groups of three and four and created their own sarcophaguses.

Deadline is Friday, April 5. Posters cannot exceed 16-by-20-inches and the phrase "MPMA Foot Health Month, April 1996," must appear on the poster. Each entry must also contain a slogan or phrase promoting foot health or podiatry.

Entries also must contain the students' name, age, address, phone, school, teacher and category, printed on the reverse side. Submit posters to the MPMA, 1003 North Washington Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48906. For more information, call the MPMA at (810)968-6762.

Meetings

The Grosse Pointe Association for Gifted Education presents Bob Hayduk, consultant for gifted education for the Warren Consolidated Schools, on Thursday, March 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School library.

Hayduk will discuss, "Negotiating the Best Deal for Your Child in School."

Kerby Karnival 1996 is a kontinental kruise

Kerby Karnival, the elementary school's triennial fundraiser and family fun fair, is scheduled for Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's theme is Kerby Karnival Kontinental Kruise and the event will be held at the school, 285 Kerby, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The fair will feature a variety of games for children of all ages. Highlights will be "Sunken Ship," "Fantasy Island Face Painting," "Tahitian Tattoo Parlor," "Cata-pult onto the Continents" and "Jamaica's Juvenile Jail," in which children can arrange to have someone incarcerated. Bail money will go toward the PTO fundraiser.

"This is our biggest fundraiser," said Joanne Petz, parent and publicity chairman. "The three schools, Kerby, Ri-

chard and Maire, take turns every three years putting on a fair. Since the schools are so close together many of our events overlap. If all three schools were to hold a fair each year, it would be over-kill."

Proceeds go toward whatever the Kerby PTO decides, Petz said, and a particular project has not yet been earmarked, but money could go toward the purchase of new playground equipment or to the Nancy Salamas Foundation.

Tickets for games and food are 25 cents. There is no charge to enter and shop at the marketplace of crafts, plants and statuary. Other features include a special presentation by the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department and a raffle, with a \$500 first prize.

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In Detroit, Ameritech Cellular Receives Highest Overall Customer Satisfaction Ranking Among Cellular Users.

Value of old car likely not what you think

Wondering what your 1940 Lincoln Zephyr is really worth?

The Cars & Parts "1996 Ultimate Collector Car Price Guide" will tell you that and much, much more. Available in soft-cover book and CD formats, the guide covers most domestic cars from model years 1900 to 1990.

It also includes selected pickups and imports.

If you're willing to be brutally honest, it will tell you your vehicle's value if it's in No. 1, better-than-new, "concours condition," or if it's off the charts somewhere after No. 6 (it comes in pieces in a basket).

"The biggest influence on the value of a particular car is its condition," advises Cars & Parts editor Bob Stevens.

"This guide is intended to help you determine a car's condition, and then pinpoint its current value with some degree of accuracy."

No hot rods, customs, street machines, etc., are in the guide.

Values are based on calculations produced expressly for stock vehicles, those cars and trucks that have been preserved in a natural state or restored to original factory specs.

The guide is published by Amos Press Inc., in Sidney,

Ohio.

Here is how it defines each of the six classifications.

Totally restored to the max and 100 percent stock.
2) Show: Professionally

from stock. Consistent trophy winner that needs nothing to show. In 90 to 95 point range.

3) Street/Show: Older restoration or extremely nice original showing some wear from age and use.

Very presentable; occasional trophy winner; everything working properly. About 80 to 89 points.

4) Driver: A nice looking, fine running collector car needing little or nothing to drive, enjoy and show in local competition.

Would need extensive restoration to be a show car, but completely usable as is.

5) Restorable: Project car that is relatively complete and restorable within a reasonable effort and expense.

Needs total restoration, but all major components present and rebuildable. May or may not be running.

6) Parts Car: Deteriorated or stripped to a point beyond reasonable restoration, but still complete and solid enough to donate valuable parts to a restoration.

Likely not running, possibly missing its engine.

Autos



By Jenny King

1) Concours: Perfection. At or near 100 points on a 100-point judging scale. Trailered; never driven; pampered.

restored to high standards. No major flaws or deviations



Refreshing Malibu

Chevrolet's new Malibu offers fresh styling, V-6 power and full safety features to the market segment between its Lumina and Cavalier lines, roughly replacing the Corsica/Beretta line, which Chevrolet is phasing out.



3-door pickup

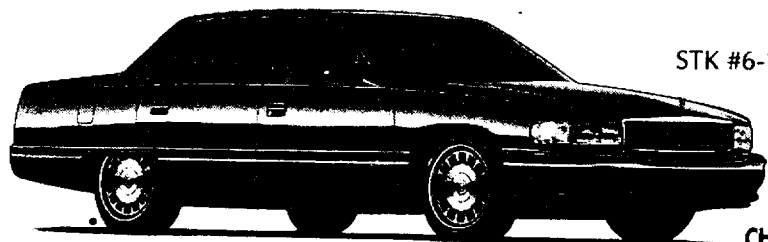
A new S-10 Sportside Pickup has been introduced by Chevrolet, the first compact pickup available with a third door. On extended-cab models, the third door provides easy access to the rear cab area.

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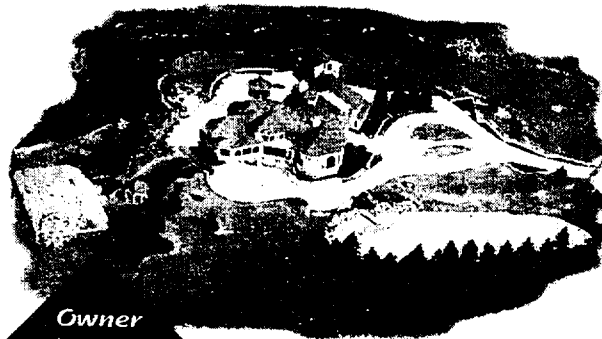
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AAA Michigan goes live on the Internet

AAA Michigan has joined the online age.

Equipped with a PC, modem and communications software, anyone, including media, can now visit AAA Access, the world wide web site featuring AAA Michigan information, products and services.

"We are investing in real estate on the information highway," said AAA Michigan president and CEO Ronald L. Steffens. "It is part of our mission to adapt to changing customer needs. As this new technology develops, we will develop with it."

AAA Access is designed to provide the public with a wide variety of Auto Club services. A home page or "welcome" page with a colorful Triptik design will greet users and offer a number of "hyperlinks" to areas of interest (the web is based on hyperlinks, which allow the user to select a highlighted word or phrase to retrieve additional information).

From the welcome page, visitors can access all other pages for useful information or services. Key interactive services which the public (and AAA members) can expect to receive at AAA Access include:

Public information

- Online traffic information from the Michigan Emergency Patrol (MEP). Real-time information, updated regularly.
- Online insurance info. Request a quote for auto, home, boat or life insurance through AAA Michigan.
- Show Your Card and Save information on member discounts and how to get them.
- AAA VISA application form. To get the credit you deserve.

- Coloring book for the kids. Free downloadable coloring book with family safety themes.
- Michigan Living articles. Read many of the same informative travel articles that appear in your semi-monthly member magazine.
- Safety, security and travel information will be provided in the form of regular press releases addressing traffic safety, home safety, automotive safety and consumer travel tips.

- Last, but certainly not least: if you like what you see, apply for AAA Michigan membership online.

For members only

- AAA Connect cellular phone order form. Want a free car phone and free air time?

Click to AAA Connect.

- Online TourBook ordering. Need to plan a trip but can't make it to the nearest branch? Order a TourBook from your home or office.
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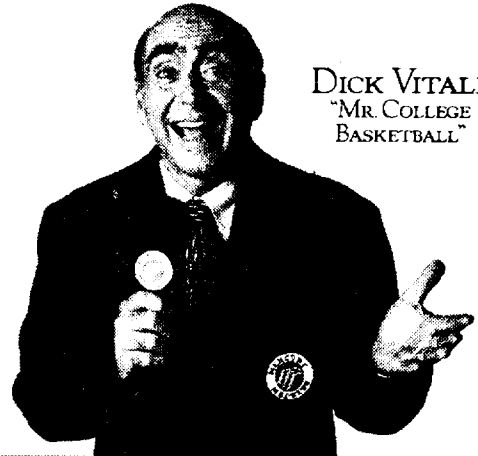
through electronic mail. Check out member tour and cruise specials, or find the AAA Travel location nearest you to help you plan your next vacation.

How to get there
To access AAA Access, you'll need the "address," or URL (Uniform Resource Locator). In this case, the URL is: <http://www.aaamich.com/>

As we mentioned at the top of the story, you'll also need a computer — at least 4 megabytes of RAM (Random Access Memory) is recommended. Other necessary items:

- A modem (14,400 to 28,800 bps recommended).
- Communications software (usually comes with modem).
- A web browser (usually available online).
- An Internet connection.

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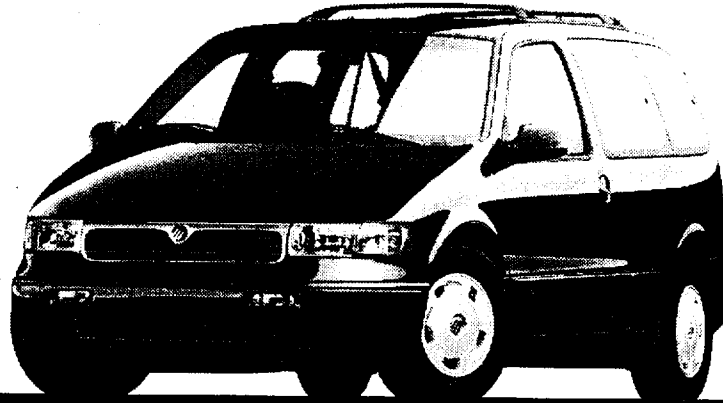
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First Month's Payment	\$279
Down Payment	
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate)	\$1,180
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Cash Due at Signing*	\$1,759

Includes \$1,000¹
Lease Cash Rebate

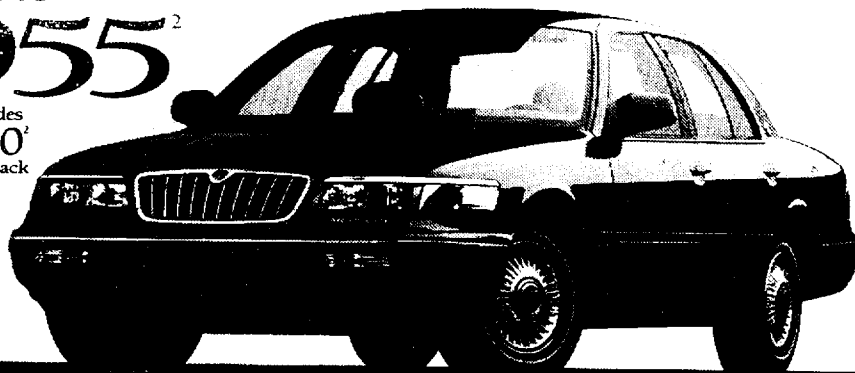


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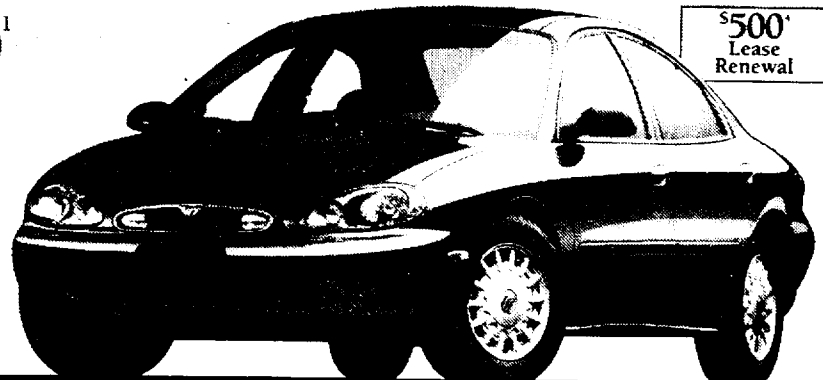
1996 Mercury Grand Marquis GS

\$299¹

Per Month, 24-Month Lease

24-Month/24,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$299
Down Payment	
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate)	\$1,410
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,009

Includes \$600¹
Lease Cash Rebate



\$500¹
Lease
Renewal

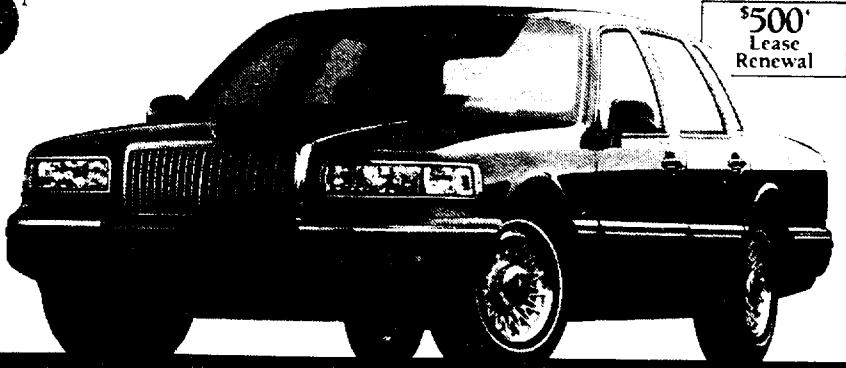
1996 Mercury Sable GS

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24-Month/24,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease	
First Month's Payment	\$469
Down Payment	
(Net of Lease Cash Rebate)	\$1,790
Refundable Security Deposit	\$475
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,734

Includes \$3,000¹
Lease Cash Rebate



\$500¹
Lease
Renewal

1996 Lincoln Town Car

Potholes bloom on state roads

Spring arrives March 25, but Mother Nature's roller coaster of rising and falling temperatures is causing one perennial problem to bloom early--pot-holes.

"The unusual freeze and thaw cycle of the last few weeks is causing roads to deteriorate," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager. His advice: "Keep your eyes on the road and watch out for potholes. Slow down and try to steer around them as much as possible without endangering traffic in adjacent lanes."

Potholes can cause significant damage to vehicles, Basch adds.

"Be sure to take your car in for a check-up if steering, ride, tire or noise problems appear," he says. "Keep your tires properly inflated and steering and suspension components in good condition. Especially critical are the shock absorbers or struts, which prevent excessive rebound or bottoming out on severe bumps."

Potholes cost motorists on average more than \$100 a year in vehicle repairs for new shocks or struts, blown tires, rim damage, wasted gasoline, body work and even broken windshields.

Crews for 83 county road commissions are working hard to keep road surfaces as smooth as possible.

For example, the Wayne County Road Commission is spending between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a day for pothole repair. Eighteen crews are repairing about 3,000 potholes per day with 90 tons of patching material, according to Earl Ollila, Wayne County road maintenance engineer.

To report a Wayne County pothole hazardous to public travel, call (313) 955-9920.

Potholes are formed after snow or rain seeps into cracks in the road surface. The moisture freezes when temperatures drop, causing the ground to expand, rise and push the pavement up.

When cars and trucks drive over the hollow cavity, the surface cracks and falls into the hollow space beneath, forming a pothole.

¹Mercury Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$22,355; Mercury Villager GS with PEP 442A MSRP \$23,430 and 1996 Lincoln Town Car with PEP 751A MSRP \$37,500 including title taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 94.45% of Sable, 91.71% of Villager and 89.49% of Town Car MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford 1-year Red Carpet Lease program in the Great Lakes Region through 12/31/96. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for insurance, tire and mileage over 24,000 miles. Credit approval required. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Sable, \$6,698 for Villager and \$11,256 for Town Car. For special lease terms and lease cash rebates see 1996 Mercury Sable, 1996 Mercury Villager and 1996 Lincoln Town Car dealer stock by 4/2/96. This is an average of prices for 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis GS with PEP 157A MSRP \$43,500 and 1996 Mercury Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$22,355. Dealer participation may affect savings. See dealer for details. A customer's lease is terminated early with quality if it is terminated within the program period. Offer ends 4/2/96. Tax, license and other fees. ²Mercury Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$22,355; Mercury Villager GS with PEP 442A MSRP \$23,430 and 1996 Lincoln Town Car with PEP 751A MSRP \$37,500 including title taxes and license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 94.45% of Sable, 91.71% of Villager and 89.49% of Town Car MSRP for 24-month closed-end Ford 1-year Red Carpet Lease program in the Great Lakes Region through 12/31/96. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for insurance, tire and mileage over 24,000 miles. Credit approval required. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Sable, \$6,698 for Villager and \$11,256 for Town Car. For special lease terms and lease cash rebates see 1996 Mercury Sable, 1996 Mercury Villager and 1996 Lincoln Town Car dealer stock by 4/2/96. This is an average of prices for 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis GS with PEP 157A MSRP \$43,500 and 1996 Mercury Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$22,355. Dealer participation may affect savings. See dealer for details. A customer's lease is terminated early with quality if it is terminated within the program period. Offer ends 4/2/96. Tax, license and other fees.



Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood celebrates 50 years in business

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

Staying in business 50 years at the same location is no fish story.

In fact, Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood has been in business longer than Grosse Pointe Woods has been Grosse Pointe Woods.

When owner Ed Schmidt's father Ed Schmidt Sr. opened his store in 1946 on Mack in

(then) Lochmoor Township, the only "woods" around the business were the trees.

"Mack was just the one lane. It wasn't a boulevard with a traffic island like it is now," Schmidt said. "They were just starting to build houses in the area."

The elder Schmidt had worked at Deets Fish Co. on Mack and Huriburt since 1927. Deets moved to Mack and

Lakepointe before World War II. From there, Schmidt delivered fish by bicycle.

"When the lease ran out, Deets wouldn't renew it," Schmidt said. "That's when he decided to go into business for himself, here at this location, in 1946."

Schmidt took over the business from his father in 1975, but had worked there since he was young.

"I waited on my first customer 30 years ago," he said. "I accumulated a lot of knowledge from my father and learned from my own experience over the years."

Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood has maintained steady relationships with buyers on the East Coast who know Schmidt will only take the freshest catch.

"Fish is flown in daily from the East Coast," Schmidt said. "We have a longstanding relationship with people there. It's their determination whether the quality is high enough to send to me."

The types of fish Schmidt's customers prefer have not changed a great deal over the years ("Lake Superior whitefish and Norwegian salmon are always big sellers," he said), but in recent years, grilling has

become a popular way to prepare fish and seafood.

"It's great on the grill," he said. "We give customers instructions for grilling. It's very easy."

In fact, Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood can provide recipes to prepare just about every fish the store carries.

"People are used to cooking fish in one way— it's amazing the lack of imagination," said Schmidt, who has taught con-

tinuing education cooking classes at Barnes school. "They think there's a hidden mystique. But cooking fish is very easy."

Over the years, Schmidt has added soups, produce and appetizers to his store.

"It saves our customers a lot of time," he said. "They can get a complete meal without making a lot of stops. We also encourage people to tell us that

if there's an item they'd like to see to let us know."

Another service Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood provides is preparing poached salmon, salmon patties and cooked lobster.

"One of the successes of being in business 50 years," Schmidt said, "is caring about the customer, providing a quality product and keeping abreast of the times."



Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood as it looked when the store opened in 1946.



Grosse Pointe Fish & Seafood owner Ed Schmidt, left, with employees Alex Draper and Tom Delise.

Business Notes

Grosse Pointe Woods crime prevention/traffic safety officer Joseph Cardosi will speak on "Safety in the Business Place" at the Mack Avenue Business and Professional Association's first general meeting of the year on Wednesday, March 20, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Cardosi will discuss new crime prevention techniques that can be used inside and outside the business place which will help make it safe for customers and employees.

Hot hors d'oeuvres and a hearty soup will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a short meeting and the evening's speaker. The cost is \$15 a person. For more information or to make reservations, call Lee Meyer at (313) 881-9099.

The Grosse Pointe Business Connection, a busi-

ness networking group that meets every Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will feature Mark Dolence, of Grosse Pointe Fitness & Training Center, at its March 20 meeting.

He will be speaking on "Exercise! How do I find the time?" Dolence has a bachelor's degree in sports medicine from the University of Detroit and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He is a certified athletic trainer.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting and a complimentary continental breakfast will be offered.

Cost-conscious managers and company administrators are looking for new ways to trim daily costs.

Recently announced is the due date for a new round of area code changes, meaning

loads of junked letterheads.

Customized Laser Letterheads can now be loaded into your laser printer at a low cost. Magnetic Media Services Inc. has for 20 years been one of the largest firms in the Midwest providing data conversion/recovery and duplicating/optical character recognition image scanning services.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Hugh Munce, a partner in the firm, is Magnetic Media Service's downtown Detroit and eastside marketing representative.

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You and Your Car



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

RINGING ENDORSEMENT

When a cold engine will not start quickly and lacks power, the problem could be worn piston rings. Wear of these circular components fitted in grooves in the pistons can be confirmed by a compression test. If a ring job is indicated, the cost of performing this work should be compared against the cost of rebuilding the engine. This latter fix offers the advantages of providing a clean engine block to prevent cooling problems and reboring the cylinders to restore perfect roundness, thereby ensuring maximum compression, power, and control of oil consumption. The crankshaft is also machined to restore a perfect fit. If the crankshaft has not worn excessively, if the camshaft bearings are in good shape, and other important components are okay, then simply honing the cylinders and replacing the rings may be all that is necessary. Measure can be taken of these components while performing a ring job to see how serviceable they are.

We have specialists who can handle every kind of car problem and give you a swift diagnosis and estimate of the cost of repair. At BINKY TOYOTA, we have the cars you want at prices you'll like, and we have a terrific service department, too. Why not stop in and browse? Give us a call at 758-2000, or stop in and see us at 25420 Van Dyke. Happy Saint Patrick's Day!

NOTE: While a rebuilt engine carries the potential of offering increased performance, a ring job on an engine with over 50,000 miles on it may not run like new.

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Small business supports efforts to end fraud in workers' compensation cases

The state's largest small-business advocacy group announced strong support for bills ending workers' compensation workplace fraud introduced by state Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell.

The bills were introduced at a press conference Feb. 29 at the Capitol.

The legislation would make it tougher to file and pursue fraudulent or questionable claims and make it a felony to do so.

"Fraudulent claims steal money from everyone," said Charles Owens, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business/Michigan. "They

drain money from the system, hurting workers with legitimate workplace injuries. They raise costs for employers and cheat citizens by raising costs and slowing job growth. Our members are behind these bills 100 percent."

The proposed reforms would tighten the criteria for mental stress claims, change compensability standards on claims where the injury or illness is contributed to by age factors, and discourage fraud.

A person convicted of making fraudulent claims could serve up to five years in jail and be subject to a fine of \$50,000 under the legislation introduced.

"The Legislature and governor deserve credit for the significant changes made last year to the single business tax and unemployment insurance taxes," said Owens. "Now it's time to tackle high workers' comp costs."

"Our workers' compensation system has been a cash cow for those making fraudulent injury claims," Rogers said. "We've documented cases where a worker collects on a claim for a debilitating injury and soon after is tarring a roof or playing soccer."

"Make no mistake—this is a 'bread and butter' issue for Michigan small business."

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Consider your kids when car shopping

Families considering the purchase of a new vehicle should consider how well a child safety seat will fit as part of their purchase decision. The national publication, Safe Ride News, warns some vehicles are not designed to be used with all child restraints.

"Some features of safety belts and vehicle seats that aid adult comfort and protection make it hard to secure children's restraints. This means that, in some vehicles, a child restraint may not fit securely in some or any seating positions. Take a good look before you buy," the Safe Ride News states.

The publication offers a number of important family safety tips:

- Bigger is safer; the larger and heavier the vehicle, the safer the people inside.

- A driver-side air bag is a real benefit, but a passenger-side air bag is hazardous for a rear-facing infant; you must put the baby in the back seat.

- Access to the rear seat is very important. It is much easier to put your child in the restraint if your car has rear doors.

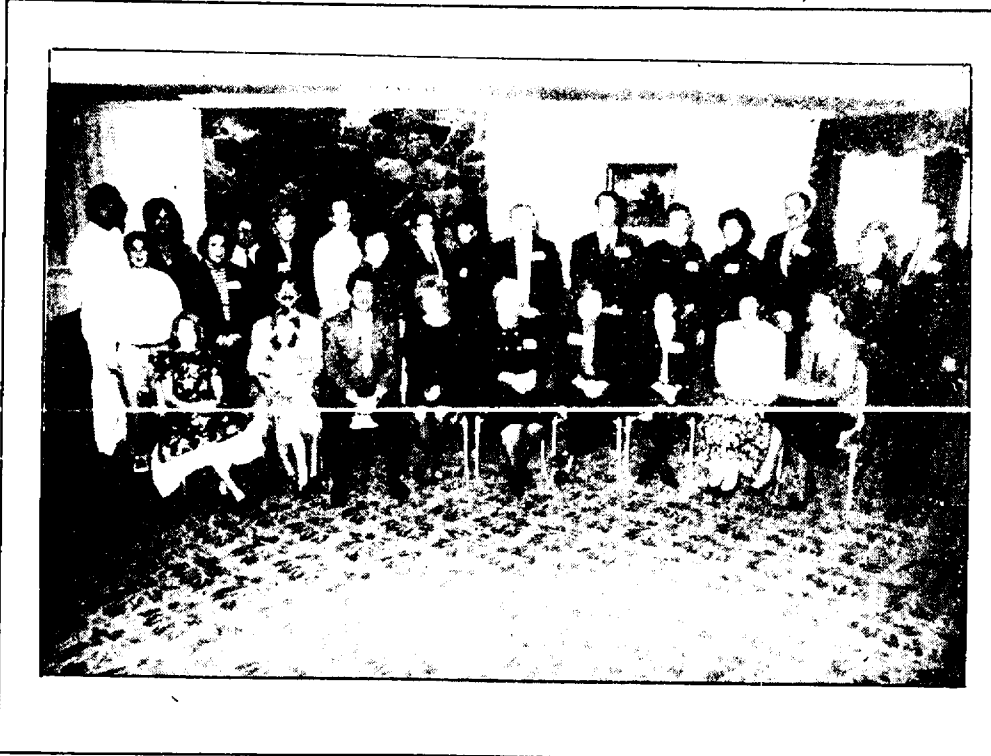
- Take your child's safety seat with you when you look at cars. Make sure there is enough space between seats to hold rear-facing child restraints, and that the safety belts fit.

- Bench seats are easier for installing safety seats. Many safety seats are unstable on contoured bucket seats or the humps between them.

- The belt should lock and hold the child restraint tightly in place.

- Always check the owner's manual for special information regarding child restraints.

Some forward-facing child safety seats have the option of installing a tether in the rear seat. The tether strap anchors the top of a forward-facing child restraint to the vehicle.



Woods beautification award winners

The Grosse Pointe Woods beautification advisory commission presented awards to residents and business owners at a ceremony last fall at the Lochmoor Club.

Mobil Oil Corp. and Harmony House Records & Tapes Inc. each won the Mayor's Trophy. Denton Construction Co. won the Landmark Award.

Among residential winners were Judy, Mark and Jeff Adams; Marc, Ellen and Scott Cedarwall; Joan and Thomas Colson; Craig and Katherine Curran; Vincent and Helen Hill; Dorothy Jantz; Dana and Lois Kamerud; Jim, Dianne, Katie and Sarah McPharlin; Cora Michael; Edward Pavlovich; the Rashid family; the Douglas Rouls family; the Symington family; and John and Ann Vitale.

Curtis and Patty Bledsoe won the Renovation Award.

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2. Bradley Stanford 12:25 PM	18. Temple Okla. 12:25 PM	34. Game #6 Winner 12:20 PM	42. Game #18 Winner 12:25 PM
3. Kentucky San Jose St. 12:30 PM	19. Louisville Tulsa 12:30 PM	35. Game #12 Winner 2:45 PM	43. Game #22 Winner 2:30 PM
4. Syracuse Mont. St. 2:40 PM	20. Maryland S. Clara 2:40 PM	36. Game #16 Winner 4:30 PM	44. Game #32 Winner 2:40 PM
5. Duke E. Mich. 2:45 PM	21. New Mex. Kan. State 2:45 PM	37. Game #11 Winner 4:50 PM	45. Game #19 Winner 2:45 PM
6. Mass. Cent. Fla. 2:55 PM	22. Cincinnati NC-Green 2:55 PM	38. Game #5 Winner 4:50 PM	46. Game #26 Winner 2:55 PM
7. Wis.-G.B. Va. Tech. 3:00 PM	23. Villanova Portland 3:00 PM	39. Game #3 Winner 7:00 PM	47. Game #25 Winner 5:00 PM
8. Memphis Drexel 5:10 PM	24. Kansas S.C. St. 5:10 PM	40. Game #4 Winner 7:20 PM	48. Game #20 Winner 5:10 PM
9. Miss. St. Va. Com. 7:40 PM	25. Indiana Boston C. 7:40 PM		
10. Penn. State Arkansas 7:40 PM	26. Texas Tech. N. Ill. 7:40 PM		
11. Purdue W. Car 7:50 PM	27. Wake Forest N.E. LA 7:50 PM		
12. Iowa State Calif. 8:00 PM	28. Iowa Geo. Wash. 8:00 PM		
13. UCLA Princeton 10:10 PM	29. Ga. Tech. A. Peay 10:10 PM		
14. Marquette Monmouth 10:10 PM	30. N. Car New Ori. 10:10 PM		
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March 14, 1996
Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section B

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Gleaners is committed to feeding hungry

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

Ruth Ellen Mayhall of Grosse Pointe Farms fairly bounced around the cavernous warehouse of the Gleaners Community Food Bank at the corner of Beaufait and Kercheval in Detroit. She bubbled with energy and enthusiasm for what she calls "the Gleaners story."

She pointed out the original warehouse and swept her arm wide to describe the agency's recent addition, a testament to the successful fulfillment of Gleaners' purpose when it was founded nearly 20 years ago.

"I love telling the Gleaners story because I believe in its mission," said Mayhall, a member of the non-profit organization's small full-time staff. "Last year we distributed nearly 14 million pounds of food to more than 200 agencies in southeastern Michigan. We served over 200,000 meals a week."

Gleaners is dedicated to alleviating hunger. It was founded in 1977 by Gene Gonya, a Jesuit brother and farmer. Originally, the agency was supposed to provide storage for food for the Salvation Army, the Capuchins and several small agencies that fed Detroit's hungry.

"Hunger doesn't discriminate," Mayhall said. "It strikes senior citizens who are struggling to live on fixed incomes, disabled people, the homeless, the working poor and people who are doing their very best."

"And children. Forty percent of the hungry are children and they have no control whatsoever over their situation."

The phrase "to glean" means to gather in grain left in the fields by the reapers. The term serves as a symbol for turning what seems like wasted food into meals for the hungry.

Gleaners' goal was — still is — to coordinate community resources so that surplus food can be efficiently collected and distributed to those who need it.

Gleaners' food is donated by farmers, grocery stores, supermarkets and food distributors. It also spon-

sors canned food drives conducted by schools and churches.

It collects and stores the food, then distributes it to more than 200 non-profit member agencies that fight hunger by giving food away.

Agencies get a list of the kinds and quantities of food available at the Gleaners warehouse each day. They order by phone and pay a flat fee of 12 cents a pound.

Agencies generally pick up their own orders, but Gleaners helps out with a few of its own trucks.

It costs Gleaners 17 cents a pound to distribute the food, Mayhall said. The difference is made up by corporate and individual donations and several fundraisers and drives planned by Gleaners every year.

During its nearly 20-year history, Gleaners has collected, stored and distributed more than 72 million pounds of food to the poor, the ill and the hungry.

"This is not inferior food," Mayhall emphasized. "It is nutritious, fresh, wholesome."

Mayhall loves to tell what she calls the Raisin Bran story.

One day she came to work to discover the entire second floor of the Gleaners distribution warehouse was packed with hundreds of cases of Kellogg's Raisin Bran.

"Something had gone awry on the production line at the Kellogg's factory," she said. "All these boxes had gotten an extra

scoop of raisins. They couldn't be sold at the market, because after the production problem was solved, the next batch of boxes would not have that extra scoop.

"So Gleaners got the Raisin Bran. In this case — and in many cases — the food we distributed was not inferior, but superior."

"Sometimes the label is upside down. Or the label is missing. Or the food is highly perishable and must be distributed immediately."

Mayhall strolled around the warehouse, pointing out the astonishing variety of food that was available that day, from a towering pile of 50-pound bags of beans to giant unlabeled cans of salsa, cases of graham

crackers stacked more than six feet high, crates of vegetables that were deemed too big or too small for the market, and boxes of something called Blue Zombie Berry flavor Creepy Coolers.

Half gallons of ice cream were stacked in crates in the warehouse's freezer section along with packages of bagels. Cases of onion dip and prepared cole slaw filled the refrigerated section.

Open boxes of whole pineapples, a donation from the Dole Co., were placed near Gleaners' loading platform. Because the pineapples are highly perishable, Mayhall said, they're available free to agencies that are picking up their orders. Other highly perishable items like baked goods are often given away, rather than allowed to become stale or go to waste.

Detroit's Capuchin Community Center gets some of its food from Gleaners, as does the Salvation Army, Crossroads, Grateful Home, COTS, and dozens of smaller groups like the Little Friends Nursery and an organization in Romulus called the Soup Kettle.

Pat Watson, coordinator of the Soup Kettle, said her agency feeds about 15 hungry and homeless people every Wednesday and Friday.

Most of the food in the warehouse had been donated, Mayhall said. The rest was purchased with funds donated to Gleaners by corpora-

tions and individuals.

"We depend on wonderful, generous people with dollars — corporations and individuals — and on hundreds of volunteers who roll up their sleeves and work with us. About 2 percent of our funds come from United Way," she said.

Mayhall began her career with Gleaners as a volunteer in the 1970s. She served on the board and now holds a full-time position as one of a staff of 19 full-time workers. She also sells real estate.

Gleaners throws some parties throughout the year to raise funds for their mission. "We have a benefit every fall," Mayhall said. "Last year it was held in our new warehouse and had a hoedown theme. About 400 people attended. It was a family outing, with relay races for the kids and line dancing. Mayor Dennis Archer and Mrs. Archer were there. It was a great success."

Several Grosse Pointe organizations are regularly involved in assisting the Gleaners cause. Students from Our Lady Star of the Sea School, University Liggett School, St. Paul School and Grosse Pointe South High School have helped pack emergency food boxes at the distribution warehouse on Saturday mornings.

Gleaners also sponsors the annual "Taste of the Nation" fundraiser as well as dozens of canned food drives, the Women's Power Breakfast and "Empty Bowls" lunches and dinners which are co-sponsored with Pewabic Pottery and Cranbrook Country Day School.

Last week's Grosse Pointe News included a Gleaners grocery bag to be filled with nutritious non-perishable food and delivered to the central library in Grosse Pointe or to any of the Grosse Pointe public schools. The annual food drive runs through Friday, March 22.

If you've thrown away your Gleaners bag, any bag will do. Just fill it and deliver it, Mayhall said. For more information about Gleaners Community Food Bank or to donate or volunteer, call (313) 923-3535.



Ruth Ellen Mayhall

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Club Meetings

Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the NSDAR will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 21, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle.

Hostesses of the event are Mrs. John W. Martel of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Massoud Varzi of the City of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Gary M. Scheiwe of Grosse Pointe Park will be the sponsor.

The program will be about an adult literacy program, with a speaker from the Parenting Academy of the Detroit Public Schools. The luncheon costs \$10.50. For reservations, call Barbara Doerr, Mary Herrington or Louise Reading.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program will be a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

Windmill Pointe Questers

The Windmill Pointe chapter No. 385 of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 18, at the home of Maureen Christian.

Co-hostess for the meeting is Dorothy Filkin. The program will be "This Old House," presented by Winnifred Popham.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and guests will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tea will be served. After a social hour, program chairman Jean Rice will introduce the speaker, Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, retired pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church. Canfield's topic will be "History of the Churches of Grosse Pointe."

For reservations, call the hospitality chairman at (313) 885-8232 or (313) 885-4994, by noon Saturday, March 16.

Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in the auditorium of Brownell Middle School.

The program, a lecture on culinary herbs, will be presented by Mary Northcutt of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

School of Government

The School of Government Inc. will meet on Wednesday, March 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The speaker will be attorney James J. Williams. His topic will be "The New Adoption Law."

For reservations, call Sally Kinnetz at (810) 399-1698 or Jo Marie Nardi at (810) 978-2335.

American Business Women's Association

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its next dinner meeting on Wednesday, March 20, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Bernie Werkmeister will present a line of spring/summer fashions after the meeting and dinner.

The ABWA was founded in 1949 to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds to help each other grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, and networking.

The national organization consists of more than 2,100 chapters with a total membership of more than 100,000 women.

For more information, call Joanne Blazkowski at (313) 881-6741.

La Leche League

The La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse-Pointe Woods. Children and nursing babies are always welcome. For more information, call (810) 776-2769 or (313) 881-8262.

Toastmasters

The New Center Toastmaster's Club will hold its spring membership drive from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at One Ford Place in the New Center Area.

Toastmasters will show you how to express your thoughts, ideas and opinions and develop your leadership potential through its professional educational program. Toastmasters learn by doing.

For more information about the New Center Toastmasters program, call (313) 393-3448.

Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present its Pansy Tea and membership open house from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, 1/2 mile east of the Renaissance Center.

The center, a nonprofit horticultural organization that provides educational information and activities to metro Detroit residents, will offer pansies and primroses for sale. There will be a spring flower-arranging demonstration, a butterfly gardening program and tea.

Membership and program are \$20; program only is \$5. For reservations, call (313) 259-6363.

Grosse Pointe Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is a social club for couples new to the Grosse Pointes. The next event will be a bowling party at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29.

The evening will include bowling, '50s music, shoe rental, pizza, a salad bar, valet parking and prizes for the best '50s outfit, best dancing, most gutter balls, highest and lowest scores and more.

Reservations are necessary. Call Bruce and Carol Becker at (313) 884-9729.

Navy League

The Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League elected new officers. They are Eileen Doyle, president; Rosalind K. Ellis, first vice president; Marian Qualey, second vice president; Dr. Nancy Caputo, third vice president; Lorna Abraham, recording secretary; Frieda Kunert, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Glander, treasurer; Claire Harter, judge advocate; Jean Kirkman, historian; and Sidonie Knighton, chaplain.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society sponsors lecture on Ford museum

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will sponsor a lecture by Michael Skinner on the book "Henry's Attic" by Ford R. Bryan, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Skinner will discuss items offered to Henry Ford and his museum, including the lighthouse on Windmill Pointe.

"Henry's Attic" presents documentation of some of the one million artifacts in Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. The items represent Henry Ford's passion for collecting Americana as well as the astonishing array of gifts

— some with great historic value and others of a distinctly homegrown variety — that make up more than half of the museum's collections.

Bryan is a historical researcher for the Henry Ford Museum and the Greenfield Village archives and library. He is the author of "Henry's Lieutenants," "Beyond the Model T: The Other Ventures of Henry Ford" and "The Fords of Dearborn: An Illustrated History." He will be present to autograph copies of his book.

Skinner is currently president of the Dearborn Historical Society. He has been a tour guide at Fair Lane (Henry

Ford's estate) since 1977, a founding member of the Henry Ford Heritage Association and a frequent lecturer on topics related to Henry Ford. He also is a board member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and co-chaired the production of the society's two educational documentaries, "The Past As Prologue: 1900 to the Present" and "Recollections of the Past: 1600-1900."

The lecture is free for members of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. The cost is \$5 for nonmembers. Refreshments will be served.

Babies

Francesca Marie Cusumano

Julianne and Frank Cusumano Jr. of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Francesca Marie Cusumano, born Jan. 24, 1996. Paternal grandparents are Marie Cusumano of Rochester Hills and Frank Cusumano Sr. of Rochester Hills. Maternal grandparents are Velma and George Kasza of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Peter Wilson Dowling

Ethel and Ben Dowling of Jackson, Miss., are the parents of a son, Peter Wilson Dowling, born Feb. 4, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead Burwell of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Wilson T. Dowling of Suffolk, Va., and the late Rev. Wilson T. Dowling.

Scott James Linington

David and Emily Linington of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Scott James

Linington, born Feb. 20, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Phyllis Mitseff of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are George and Jeanie Linington of Washington.

Micah Benjamin Osler

Anne and Mark Osler of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Micah Benjamin Osler, born Oct. 30, 1995. Maternal grandparents are the late Ben and Marie Lewis. Paternal grandparents are John and Phyllis Osler of Grosse Pointe Shores.

John David Hoover

David L. and Ruth E. Hoover of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, John David Hoover, born Feb. 13, 1996. Maternal grandparents are John P. and Mary Ellen Johnson of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are Harold M. and Dolores Hoover of Detroit.

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Engagements



Amy Christina Andreou and Scott Richard Miller

Andreou-Miller

Mrs. Byron Andreou of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Amy Christina Andreou, to Scott Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of the City of Grosse Pointe. Andreou is also the daughter of the late Dr. Byron Andreou. A May wedding is planned.

Andreou earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and journalism from Michigan State University. She is a staff writer with The Connection newspaper.

Miller earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a manufacturing engineer with Torsion Assemblies in Mount Clemens.

Davis-Dahling

Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Davis of Piedmont, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline B. Davis, to Peter W. Dahling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dahling of Grosse Pointe Shores. A September wedding is planned.

Davis earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Carleton College and a master's degree in public policy from Duke University.

Dahling earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Williams College and master's degrees in public policy and environmental management from Duke University. He is a management consul-



Caroline B. Davis and Peter W. Dahling

tant with Project Performance Corp. in Sterling Va.

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Great American Lock-Up seeks Pointes' 'most wanted'

The American Cancer Society's 11th annual Great American Lock-Up will be held from Tuesday through Friday, March 19-22. The unusual fundraiser, which supports research, education and service programs, is expected to raise \$800,000 by staging mock "arrests" and raising "bail" for the society's programs.

During the days of the Lock-Up, anyone can have fun — and help arrest cancer — by sending a friend, family member or co-worker to jail until he or she raises bail. The bail, of course, goes to the American Cancer Society. So does the arrest fee.

For \$25, anyone 18 and older can schedule an arrest by calling (800) 543-JAIL.

Officers will go to the prisoners' work sites to make arrests in view of fellow workers. Prisoners are transported to the nearest jail site and must go before a volunteer judge in a mock courtroom to be charged, convicted and sentenced to raise bail.

Prisoners raise bail by phoning friends and co-workers for pledges. The fun can include prisoners' striped suits and a diet of bread and water. It's all in fun, of course.

The Lock-Up's "Most Wanted" program includes a list of prominent business and professional people who have pledged they'll raise \$2,500 each.

Some of Grosse Pointe's most wanted: Tom Coughlin, owner of Pip Printing and president of Grosse Pointe Rotary; Fred Schroeder, managing director of Schroeder Sullivan; Dr. Robert Leonard, an oncologist with Hematology/Oncology Association, East; Beth McKeown, medical staff liaison with St. John Hospital and Medical Center; and Dr. Lucius Tripp, General Motors Corp. medical director of special projects.

Some of the 16 "jails" will be located at New Center One in Detroit, Universal Mall, Macomb Mall, Macomb Community College Center Campus and the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Jumping Jacks and Jills:

All nine of Grosse Pointe's elementary schools recently participated in a fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

More than 1,000 kids took part in a two-hour event called "Jump Rope for Heart." The children secured pledges from friends and family for jumping rope — an exercise that promotes healthy hearts. The participants eventually raised more than \$15,000 for AHA research and support programs.

Sessions were organized within each school by physical education teachers and parent and teacher volunteers. Students also learned about the value of regular exercise, healthy food choices and the risks of heart disease.

Elementary schools that participated were: Trombly, Kerby, Mason, Poupard, Richard, Monteith and Maire.

Open house: Pregnancy Aid, a crisis pregnancy center on the east side, will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m.



Friends

The Friends of the War Memorial's recent event, "A Taste of the Hops," was a sell-out on March 1. Some of the Grosse Pointes who attended were, from left, Dr. Mary Sue Stonisch, Barbara Denler, Dave Tobbe, Chip Berschback, Nancy Hook, Kevin Simon, Mirv Hays and Susan Tobbe. Not shown is Friends of the War Memorial board chairman Joe Reed.

The Friends is a new group of volunteers committed to increasing participation of 25-to-50-year-olds at the War Memorial by providing regular activities. Coming up is an evening at the Gem Theatre, a mystery trip, a Limousine Road Rally and a series of evening lakeside concerts.

Sunday, March 17, and from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, March 18, at its newly remodeled office, 18495 Mack.

Community members are invited to tour the office and learn about the non-profit pro-life organization.

Refreshments will be served. Pregnancy Aid has been helping mothers in need with free information and services for more than 20 years.

For more information, call (313) 882-1000.

Sweetheart Ball: The March of Dimes Sweetheart Ball will be held on Saturday, March 16, at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn.

Funds from the annual black-tie benefit are earmarked for the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies, to aid in the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality.

Four metropolitan Detroiters were named 1996 Humanitarians of the Year by the southeast Michigan chapter of the March of Dimes.

They were selected for their community service, outstanding volunteer efforts and dedication to improving the quality of life in metro Detroit and Michigan.

The winners, who will be honored at the ball, include

Dr. Alexa Canady, chief of neurosurgery at Children's Hospital; Amyre Makupson, UPN50 news anchor; Dick Purtan, morning radio host; and Sondra Berlin, WW Group Inc. secretary/treasurer.

Tickets to the ball are \$175. For information or reservations, call (810) 423-3200.

Margie Reine Smith

Monteith Elementary School students who participated in the American Heart Association's "Jump Rope for Heart" fundraiser are shown at the right, enjoying a healthy snack.

They are: Lauren Leto, Ashley Rogers, Erica Coates, Katie Stoehr, Amanda Gillespie, Jackie Sunisloe, Katie Ralko, Laura Sunisloe and Christina Coates.

Funraiser: Our Lady Star of the Sea will hold its Funraiser '96 on Friday, March 15, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The event will include dinner, musical entertainment, a raffle and a live auction.

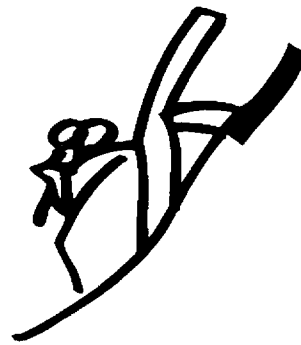


'True Colors'

Patricia Hill Burnett, Detroit artist and pioneer feminist, will visit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, March 21, to discuss her recently published memoir, "True Colors: An Artist's Journey from Beauty Queen to Feminist."

Burnett is shown at the left, with Barbara Denler, War Memorial program director.

Tickets to the luncheon and lecture are \$15 and reservations are required. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.



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Premarital counseling lowers divorce rate

By Dr. Victor Bloom
Special Writer

Much has been said about the ever-rising divorce rate and its toll on children and society. It is often noted that we have to pass a test, in writing and in practice, to obtain a license to drive a car. There is no such test to get a marriage license.

Nevertheless, young adults all too often marry and have children without the benefit of instruction or experience.

More and more members of the clergy are arranging for experienced mental health professionals to do premarital counseling with members of their congregation who are planning marriage and a church wedding.

The amazing finding from preliminary experience is that a significant number of young couples decide not to get married after discussing the realities of marriage with a counselor.

"It's not theological," said the Rev. John Krueger of Grace Lutheran Church in Modesto, Calif., "it's just good sense."

Krueger said that about 15 percent of those he counsels call off their weddings — and these are people who might have divorced later.

There are many who divorce, or who are considering divorce, who think they would have been better off to have thought seriously and at length before getting married. Some programs require a four- or six-month waiting period of testing and counseling before getting married.

One man, twice divorced, thinks counseling saved him from a third divorce. His pastor persuaded him to wait when he planned to marry again recently. It made him angry at first, but he ultimately agreed his pastor was right. He realized he didn't have the feelings he should have had to get married.

Howard J. Markman, director of the University of Denver's Center for Marital and Family Studies, said that for every dollar invested in trying to help young couples learn conflict-resolution skills, there would be at least \$100 saved in the later costs of divorce and treatment for mental ills, not to mention the loss in work productivity.

In Modesto, there is a stringent program available which requires 10 two-hour sessions and a six-month waiting period. The program director of the Orangeburg Baptist Church makes a temperament analysis which defines such traits as nervousness and hostility. He then counsels to resolve serious differences before the marriage ceremony takes place.

My own experience is that a conjoint interview in which the psychiatrist asks each partner (in the presence of the other) about experience with past love relationships provides much food for thought and discussion. It usually happens that each person brings up significant memories and feelings that were not known to the other, and each person ends up feeling they know their prospective spouse and lifetime partner much better than before.

It is never too early to discuss potential in-law problems, religious and political differences as well as the thorny topics of money and sex. Unconscious sources of conflict also include the will to power and the need for security.

Such premarital counseling sessions bring up sources of conflict and potential incompatibility early, so that many differences can be acknowledged — perhaps resolved — before the wedding date.

On the other hand, new information often leads to a greater understanding and a deepening of the love and regard for the other person. These sessions almost always are experienced positively and lead to a renewed and deepened commitment to each other and a greater feeling of security about their choice of a lifetime partner.

It is good for each person to share his and her fantasies about having children and parenting, talking about values and priorities. In this time of two working parents with the difficulties of parenting and working, cooperation from the start is necessary and beneficial.

Professionals are trained and experienced in helping people to develop interpersonal skills, such as being able to make allowances, to compromise, to adjust to each other by being flexible and adaptable.

Ways can be sought early on to redirect anger to constructive outlets and to prevent the development of undue anxiety and depression. If the couple can be helped to be empathic with each other, certainly love and affection will grow. Such a climate of warmth, generosity, good-nature and good humor is an ideal one for the children of the future.

In the words of Kirkegaard: "To cheat oneself out of love is the most terrible deception. It is an eternal loss for which there is no reparation, either in time or in eternity."

Breast cancer prevention study seeks volunteer participants

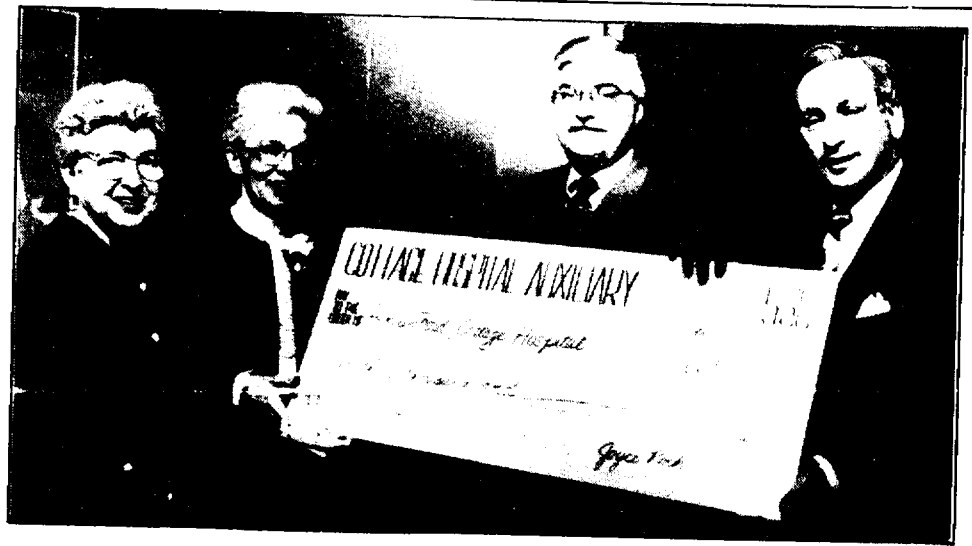
Nurse researchers at Wayne State University's College of Nursing are seeking women to participate in a new study that focuses on breast-feeding and the possible protection it provides against breast cancer.

The research study is headed by primary investigator Dr. Chandice Covington, associate professor of nursing. The study will compare the breast-fluid levels of carotenoid and prolactin, and compare the presence of cell dysplasia of women who breast-fed and those who have not breast-fed.

Researchers hope to learn more about the protective effects of breast-feeding.

Women who have given birth within the past two years may be eligible to participate. The project is open to women between 18 and 45, who are not pregnant. Those who have breast-fed their babies must have weaned the baby at least three months before the study. One hundred volunteers are needed.

For more information or to volunteer, call (313) 577-2344.



A healthy check

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary gift shop guild chairman Roberta Fuller and president Roberta Lady recently gave the new year a healthy start by presenting a check for \$63,000 to Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Accepting the donation were Gregory J. Vasse, CEO of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and COO of Henry Ford Health System Eastern Region, and William C. Rands III, chairman of the Eastern Region board of trustees.

The donation represents 1995 proceeds from the Auxiliary Gift Shop and other fundraisers such as the group's annual kitchen tour. The funds have been earmarked for the enhancement of pediatric services.

What are advance directives?

A free program, "What You Should Know About Advance Directives," will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

In Michigan, the law allows adult patients to give someone permission to make medical decisions for them if they are unable to do so themselves. One way to do this is with an advance directive form.

Connie Esper, quality assurance and risk manager at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, will review the rules regarding advance directives and explain how to fill out the forms.

One person will be selected from the group to receive a free, private consultation to record their own advance directives.

For reservations to this or any other Cottage Hospital community program, call (313) 640-2425.

Variety is the spice of healthful eating

Remember when "health food" meant plain brown rice and sprouts? Or when you had to go to a health food store to get anything with wheat bran? Thank goodness, healthy foods are no longer bland and hard-to-find, as supermarkets now routinely offer hundreds of appealing foods that fit easily into a nutritious diet. The variety of healthful food products is expanding rapidly. The list includes better-tasting vegetarian and soy items, including low-fat replicas of burgers, bacon, sausage and hot dogs; international and organic fruits and vegetables that offer a whole spectrum of tastes, colors, and textures; and reduced-fat and non-fat versions of nearly any dairy product.

You'll find the recommendations from the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute much easier to follow if you explore the wide world of fresh produce. Chayotes, jicamas, Jerusalem artichokes and arugula are now stocked next to the iceberg lettuce at many supermarkets. Guavas, mangos, papayas, star fruits and passion fruits are just a few of the exotic varieties that can give your meals a sunny new taste along with extra nutrients. And international food sections feature a range of legumes such as canned and dried beans and peas and lentils that are excellent non-fat sources of fiber, protein and other nutrients.

Eating a variety of fruits, vegetables, legumes and whole grains not only keeps healthy meals interesting, but is actually an important part of eating for a lower cancer risk. Research shows that different types of these foods contain different cancer-fighting substances. There was a time when people who ate high-fiber cereals to lower colon cancer risk were teased about eating twigs for breakfast. Now there are fiber-rich grain products of all kinds to choose from. Walk down the pasta or bread aisles, and you may see whole-wheat spaghetti, bulgur, couscous, basmati rice, barley and quinoa, as well as pre-blended grain mixes and quick-cooking versions of healthy grains like

brown rice. Whole-wheat and soy flours are available to boost fiber and nutrients in baked goods, while all kinds of delicious whole-grain cereals and breads are now standard in the dairy section, everything from sour cream and yogurt to cream cheese and ricotta cheese are available in low- or non-fat versions. Food companies are continually producing better low-fat cheeses, which at first received bad reviews for taste and didn't melt well, but are now much improved. A wider variety of low-fat cheeses and margarines is also available, and nutritious soy milk and tofu — once unheard of in regular supermarkets — are now more widely available.

All this variety makes it easier than ever to eat for lower cancer risk. If you're trying to eat the minimum five daily servings of fruits and vegetables that health authorities recommend, sticking to the same old foods over and over again can get pretty tiresome.

March is National Kidney Month

March is National Kidney Month, dedicated to increasing the public's knowledge of the importance of kidneys to overall health.

Currently, more than 6,500 Michigan residents must receive kidney dialysis treatments to stay alive. More than 1,300 Michigan residents are waiting for a life-saving kidney transplant.

The kidneys perform many vital functions such as removing toxins from the blood, balancing fluids, making hormones to regulate blood pressure and prevent anemia and synthesizing hormones necessary for healthy bones.

The leading causes of kidney failure are diabetes and high blood pressure, but kidneys can also be damaged by injury or disease.

Early intervention helps to prevent chronic kidney failure. In many cases, particularly relating to diabetes and high blood pressure, kidney disease can be prevented or delayed.

Some of the early warning signs of kidney damage include the need to urinate more often; burning or discomfort during urination; bloody urine; pain in the small of the back, just below the ribs; swelling of the hands or feet or puffiness around the eyes; and high blood pressure.

For more information about the prevention and treatment of kidney disease, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at (800) 482-1455.

The foundation provides research, public education, patient services and organ donor awareness statewide.

How About a Heart Check?



Interested in learning more about heart health? Why not attend a National Heart Attack Risk Study screening:

Friday, March 22 & Saturday, March 23

8 a.m. - noon

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Beaumont needs volunteers for bronchitis study

William Beaumont Hospital's department of infectious disease research is seeking volunteers with symptoms of bronchitis (including a persistent cough) for a research study to compare two FDA-approved antibiotic treatments.

Study volunteers can be males or non-pregnant females 18 and older. Participants might have increased chest discomfort and congestion, an above-normal body temperature and increased shortness of breath or wheezing.

All medications, physical examinations and office visits will be provided free to participants.

For more information or to volunteer for the study, call (810) 551-8334.



Enjoying the success and good time at the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe's biannual Auction Party on March 2 at the War Memorial are, from left, honorary co-chairs Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford Jr. and Rotarians and their wives Mr. and Mrs. Mark Basile, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marowske and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Geltz.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

Hotline gives free advice on nutrition

Which is better, butter or margarine?

How can you get enough calcium in your diet?

Where's the link between cancer risk and the foods you eat?

You can get free, personalized answers to your questions about nutrition and health from registered dietitians by calling the toll-free American Institute for Cancer Research Nutrition Hotline, (800) 843-8114 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe's auction raises more than \$70,000

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe's biannual black-tie Auction Party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on March 2 was a huge success as some \$70,000 was raised in the silent and live auctions — a 27 percent increase over the amount raised two years ago.

Honorary co-chairs Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford Jr. joined nearly 300 guests at the gala event, which included a formal meal in the War Memorial's beautiful Crystal Ballroom.

Pointe auctioneer Bob DuMouchelle sold many out-

standing items, including a \$12,000, 18-carat Southsea pearl and diamond ring donated by George Koueiter and Sons Jewelers — which went for an incredible bargain price of \$5,000 — and a ProLine Sportsman 170, 17-foot fishing boat with trailer provided by Toledo Beach Yacht Sales in St. Clair Shores (\$22,000 retail), which was a bargain for one shrewd bidder at \$14,000.

Silent auction items included crystal, silver and porcelain ware from the League Shop, four signed Red Wing jerseys

that went for over \$300 apiece and many bottles of vintage wines and champagnes.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward Grosse Pointe Rotary's many outstanding programs and to support myriad community efforts, such as the War Memorial, Neighborhood Club, library tool collection, Children's Home of Detroit, youth foreign exchange, Meals on Wheels and the YMCA.

The next Rotary auction will be held in 1998.

Poison prevention week is March 17-24

The observance of National Poison Prevention Week (March 17 to 24) should remind us that "everything at Grandma's isn't candy."

The focus on poison prevention when visiting grandparents and others reminds us of the dangers of potential poisons and emphasizes preventive tips to avoid unfortunate accidents.

Curiosity often leads young children to medicine cabinets, purses, countertops and drawers where prescription and over-the-counter medications are kept.

Seventeen percent of drugs ingested in poisoning exposures belong to grandparents or great-grandparents. Children find it difficult to resist brightly colored pills which look like candy. They're also attracted to sweet-tasting liquids.

Chewing or swallowing a single pill of certain drugs can result in serious consequences for young children. Although child-resistant caps and cabinet locks may hinder children's initial attempts to get these pills and other products, many children eventually defeat these barriers.

The 35th national Poison Prevention Week is designed to raise local awareness of the prevention of accidental poisonings.

Statistics indicate 60 percent of all poisonings occur in children under 6 and almost 90 percent of all poisonings are accidental. These can be prevented with public education

and awareness of poison prevention.

Poison centers nationwide provide valuable health care services in the event of a poisoning emergency, as well as crucial preventive education to reduce the occurrence of these accidents.

By safely managing approximately 75 percent of poisoning incidents in the home, poison centers eliminate thousands of needless and costly emergency room visits. According to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, every \$1 spent on a poison center results in a \$7.75 savings in overall health care dollars spent on this problem. In 1995, the Children's Hospital of Michigan Regional Poison Control Center responded to more than 70,000 calls from the southeastern Michigan region covered by the center.

During National Poison Prevention Week, the Children's Hospital of Michigan Regional Poison Control Center reminds you to "poison proof" your home and the homes of people you visit. Take a moment to make sure these homes are safe by storing medications, household cleaners and other potential poisons far from the reach of children.

Remember, children act fast. So do poisons.

In case of a poisoning emergency, call the Children's Hospital of Michigan Poison Control Center at (800) 764-7661.

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Once you've welcomed your new arrival, our Rest & Reassurance program gives you time to better prepare for your new life together. Periodically throughout your extended stay, our BirthCare nurses check in on you to monitor baby and to teach proper breastfeeding and other parenting skills before you are discharged following your second day.

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Our Rest & Reassurance and Home Advantage programs offer a continuum of care that extends far beyond insurance limits and carries on our tradition of progressive medicine with the human touch.

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The Pastor's Corner

The last day

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Each of the Gospels gives us a slightly different perspective on the life of Christ. If we accept the premise of 2 Timothy 3:16-17 that "all Scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for training in righteousness," then the differences in perspective are especially instructive.

During this Lenten season I am preaching on the cross and the events surrounding Jesus' last day, focusing on the observations unique to each of the Gospel writers and to Paul.

Mark's unique observations are especially interesting, since there is very little in Mark that is not found in the other Gospels. Mark's account of Jesus' last day is the only one to mention the young man in the garden of Gethsemane who fled leaving his robe behind him.

Most commentators think this young man was Mark himself. Later in the New Testament, we learn that Mark would run away again, this time from the rigors of the first missionary journey with Paul and Barnabas.

Paul wanted nothing more to do with Mark and eventually split with Barnabas over the question of permitting Mark to accompany them on their second journey. Later still, Paul must have seen a change in Mark because he asked for Mark to come and help him.

God Himself granted to Mark the privilege of writing one of the Gospels.

Mark alone observes that the cock crowed a second time after Peter's third denial, implying that there was a first time which the cock crowed — a reminder to Peter that Jesus had warned him of his impending betrayal, after which he denied Jesus a third time anyway.

This same Peter, repentant and restored, became the chief of the apostles. Mark's Gospel offers hope to two-time losers like Mark himself, and like Peter, and like some of us. God's grace is indeed greater than all of our sin.

Mark is the only writer to add the detail that Simon of Cyrene, the African who was pressed into service to carry Christ's cross, was the father of Alexander and Rufus — as if we are supposed to know who they are.

We don't, but the early church did. They had become sufficiently prominent that Mark was confident that all the ancient Christian world would recognize Simon by association with his sons.

If the Rufus of Romans 16:13 is the same one mentioned by Mark, then Simon's wife also became a Christian.

This is far more remarkable than it first appears. It implies that Simon came to faith in Christ after having met Him at the very worst possible moment, when He stumbled from exhaustion on the way to His execution, when He had been betrayed, denied, abandoned, scourged, bloodied, spat upon, mocked and when the powers of this world apparently had Him under their complete domination.

Somehow, at some point, Simon saw past all of this, and beheld instead Jesus' glory, full of grace and truth. He believed and was saved, and he led his household to faith.

During this Lenten season, remember Mark's perspective: the hope Christ offers to sinners and losers; the power of Christ, even in His apparent weakness, stronger and more glorious than all the powers of this world.

Believe and be saved.



Victoria Haltom and Nadine Deleury will be two of the performers on Sunday, March 17, when Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents a candlelight chamber music concert.

Memorial Church presents candlelight chamber music

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, will present the final concert in this year's "Music at Memorial" series at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the sanctuary.

Featured works will be the Quartet in E Flat by Mozart; "Serenade" by Erno Dohnanyi; and duos by Reinhold Gliere and Franz Hoffmeister.

The artists will include two church members, violinist Victoria Haltom and violist Philip Porbe; and cellist Nadine Deleury and pianist Lawrence Picard.

Haltom and Deleury frequently appear as a duo. Haltom's musical training was at Interlochen and the University of Michigan. Currently active in the area as a private teacher and performer, she has appeared with the New Orleans Symphony and the Santa Fe Opera Company.

Deleury was born in Arras, France, and has studied at the Paris Conservatory and the Yale School of Music. She is now on the staff of Oakland University.

Porbe was born in Chicago, grew up in the Los Angeles area and studied at the University of Southern California. A member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 31 years, Porbe formerly played with the Cincinnati Orchestra and the St. Clair String Quartet.

Picard is a native of Springfield, Mass., and a graduate of The Hartt School of Music and the Manhattan School of Music. He is organist-director of Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit and a piano instructor for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Academy of Music. He is also a pianist for Michigan Opera Theatre and has been the accompanist for master classes by DSO artists.

A reception will follow the concert. The suggested donation is \$10 for adults; \$7 for students and seniors.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe commissions Stephen Ministers

Christ Church Grosse Pointe commissioned 12 new Stephen Ministers on March 10. They are: Betty Bird, Jacquie Mackenzie, Keith Mackenzie, Al Mackey, Joe Maycock, Peggy Maycock, Jan Morrill, Dorothy Nelson, Lisa Nielsen, Richard Ralph, Dolores Wack, and Robert Wack.

Stephen Ministers offer individual, caring, confidential ministry to people who may be experiencing problems such as illness, loss of a loved one, family stresses or loss of employment.

The Stephen Ministry program at Christ Church is in its sixth year. After an initial 50 hours of training, Stephen Ministers participate in regular, ongoing education twice a month.



Welcome, homeless

St. Paul Catholic Church will shelter the homeless during the week of March 17-24.

Parishioners will be responsible for providing meals, entertainment, recreation, conversation and hospitality for the week's guests.

Students have made placemats and will provide help with lunch packs, hospitality kits and bingo prizes.

Natalie Simm, above, completes a placemat for the project. General chairmen are Jann Newmann and Fred Curto. Entertainment chairman is Ken Schreiner.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vermer 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>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vermer 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 James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Wednesday Lenten Services Noon & 7:30 p.m. Christian Education for all Ages 9:00 a.m. Worship & Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Pr. Troy G. Waite</p>		
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The People of St. Rocco's: a Faithful Parish" 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</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 Harris • Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Substance" 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>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday, March 16 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday, March 17 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 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 "Only To See" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</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 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>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>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vermer) 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:00 a.m. Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Lenten Program "Forgiving: How Do I Forgive and Get On With My Life" Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4301</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vermer) 9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:00 a.m. Education for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Lenten Program "Forgiving: How Do I Forgive and Get On With My Life" Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon 886-4301</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>Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON 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>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>				

Russian pianist Sokolov plays with 'bravura'

Neeme Jarvi returned to the podium last week with an all-Tchaikovsky program that proved memorable in several ways.

Continuing his practice of introducing forgotten or neglected works, he presented two that clearly merit attention. Meanwhile, guest pianist Grigory Sokolov from Leningrad gave us a totally new and exciting impression of a work that in its lifetime could be called over-performed — the first piano concerto.

Easily most memorable was Sokolov's stunning and highly individualistic interpretation of the concerto. Phrasing was elongated and original, fast passages were faster, and the adagios slower than usual. Changes in pace were surprising and unorthodox in comparison to the kind of performances the concerto usually gets. But for every change there was a valid artistic rationale and the performance in its entirety had a cohesion and level of excitement that were very special.

It was a challenge for orchestra and conductor, as well as to the listener, and more than once it seemed almost impossible for them to remain totally in coordination. Yet Jarvi displayed a masterful skill at following the pianist's wide-ranging expression and pace with results that were well worth the effort.

Sokolov plays with a bravura style. Pensive passages were lyrical and dreamy. Dramatic ones bristled with dazzling runs and crashing crescendos. If technical precision was occasionally sacrificed, it was a negligible price to pay. Well-timed and justified pauses and changes in tempo frequently opened up to the listener small, normally unnoticed jewels of orchestral filigree that enrich the piece. Elegant third movement solos by flutist Irv Monroe and cellist Italo Babin stood out in sharp relief against the vigorous piano part. It was a performance to remember and to savor for its exciting new approach to an extremely familiar score.

While that was the high point of the concert, it did not overshadow the two rarely heard works that opened the program. Tchaikovsky's Overture to a melodrama of his day entitled "Storm" makes no pretense. It is music to track the emotions and episodes of a dramatic plot and it suggests that had he lived in the mid-twentieth century, Tchaikovsky could have been king of Hollywood film score composers. The film makers should have been so lucky!

The music transcends its role as handmaiden to the drama, notwithstanding its entertaining portrayal of stormy passions and other histrionics. Jarvi played it for all it is worth to provide a great listening experience.

Much more substance is found in the Suite No. 1 that completed the first half of the concert. A movement in fugue form is unusual enough for this composer, but this one is a genuinely well-constructed and beautiful fugue. The intermezzo in waltz time had more familiar character and shines with Tchaikovsky's inventive orchestral style. Jarvi handled it with a light touch, bringing out its lyrical quality.

Also hidden away in this neglected treasure are original themes and instrumentations that were later borrowed by Tchaikovsky's countrymen, Prokofiev and Stravinsky. It is an occurrence that is not unusual and a credit to Tchaikovsky's creative genius. It is also rewarding to hear where they came from.

Two other movements are gems of Tchaikovskian creativity. "Miniature March" is a sprightly cameo led by the flute section with a virtuoso display of color and agility. "Gavotte" had been originally titled Dance of the Giants but the change was appropriate. It is definitely more enjoy-

able to listen to without the "giant" image in mind. Jarvi led it for its grace and charm as an old dance form confirming the response of the music's original audiences with whom it was an immediate hit.

Starting tonight, maestro Jarvi conducts three evening performances with the world's only percussion soloist, Evelyn Glennie. For tickets call (313) 833-3700.

DSO REPORT



By Alex Suzek

Grand Mozart just around the corner

By Carol LaChiusa-DiSanto

You can't beat the price! Three talented musical groups for the price of one. Plus, four professional soloists and more than 200 musicians

and singers performing a seldom heard classical piece — the Mozart Requiem and a lecture and a reception.

Do I have your attention yet? I am speaking of the Grosse Pointe Symphony's annual spring concert on Sunday, March 24, under the direction of Felix Resnick. This is a major endeavor with the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and the Grosse Pointe North High School choir. Think of it, more than 200 musical artists in a single breath-taking concert.

The concert will feature four professional soloists: soprano Anna Speck, who is a U-M graduate and the director of the chorus; mezzo soprano Dorothy Dueng-Cormie; tenor Carmen Cavellaro; and bass John-Paul White.

The massive undertaking begins at 3 p.m. at the St. Clare Montefalco Church on Whittier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. A preconcert lecture by Jack DuBois on the Requiem begins at 2 p.m. in the lower level of the church; also, a reception follows the concert.

To acquire the professional stature of the four guest soloists, a grant was obtained with the assistance of our organization, the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, a member of the Michigan Council of the Arts and the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies. This is one of the reasons for our existence: to aid community arts groups in acquiring financial backing. We cannot depend on the state or national government to support our cultural activities any longer. We need private and public support in these endeavors.

COUNCIL CORNER



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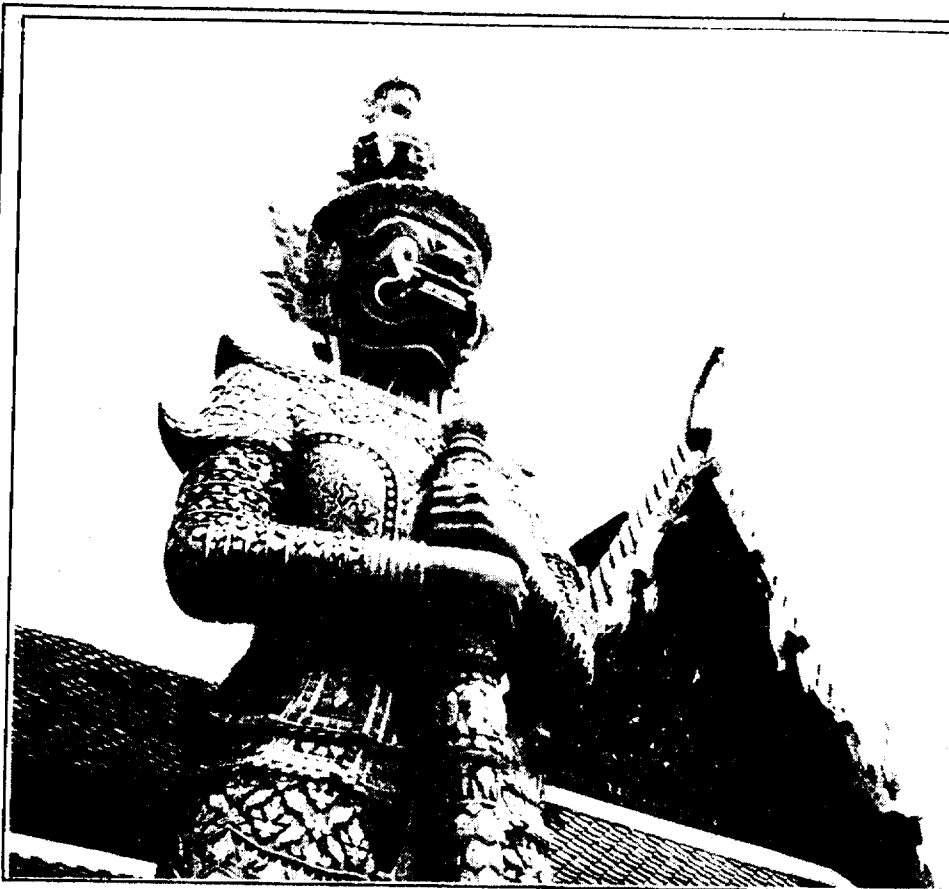
Tickets are \$12, \$10 for seniors and \$8 in advance. Phone (313) 882-0077 for tickets.

There is so much to do this time of year that does not require long drives in bad weather. There's no excuse for having cabin fever. Entertainment is, literally, around the corner.

If you are not already a fan of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, you should catch their next production of "A Few Good Men" running March 13-23. You will be pleasantly surprised at the high caliber acting and staging by this talented group held in the Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m.

If you are a piano enthusiast, a reminder of the eighth annual piano festival, "Humorous Hands: Piano Music to Tickle Your Fancy," at Orchestra Hall also on Sunday, March 24, by the Lyric Chamber Ensemble. Phone (810) 357-1111.

We are the link between the cultural and artistic groups in our community. The need for dialogue was brought up at the Futuring conference held a few years ago to address the future needs of Grosse Pointe. If you would like more information, call (313) 438-2434.



All aboard the Oriental Express

The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series presentation on Monday, March 18, is an exotic film journey through the Malaysian peninsula aboard the famed Eastern & Oriental Express. The film is shown at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Narrated by its creator, Buddy Hatton, the adventure begins in Singapore, a city that boasts a rich blend of old and new, east and west, for stunning cultural contrasts. Traveling through the peninsula, the audience is treated to bird's-eye views of soft green fields, verdant jungles and fabled Southeast Asian cities such as Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok with its temples, palaces, dragon boats, silk and gems.

The Adventure Series evening begins with an optional 6:30 p.m. dinner served in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Tickets for dinner and film are \$20.25, film tickets are \$5 and dinner only is \$15. Dinner reservations must be made by Friday, March 15, at 9 p.m. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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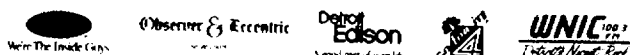
"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting March 17th, watch "Our House," Sundays at 7:00 a.m. on WDIV Channel 4.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment. You'll see all new shows on energy efficient windows, kitchens and interior designs, as well as building an energy efficient home and conducting your own energy audit. Plus a special show about the Greening of the White House.

"Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.



"Our House," Sundays, 7:00 a.m., WDIV, through June 9th



PICTORIALISM INTO MODERNISM:

THE CLARENCE H. WHITE SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY

In conjunction with this current exhibition, the DIA presents a **SPECIAL SYMPOSIUM: The Legacy of Clarence H. White**

March 23, 1996
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. / Lecture Hall

Teacher and mentor for a new generation of photographers, White played an inexplicable role in shaping the history of 20th-century photography. Explore the work of White's students through the eyes of Kathleen A. Erwin, curator of the collection; Vicki Goldberg, photography writer for the New York Times; Dr. Naomi Rosenblum, author of *A History of Women Photographers*, and others.

Fee:
\$20 general public;
\$16 members;
\$10 students.
To register, call (313)833-2323.



Photo: *Organ Pipes*, c. 1931, Margaret Bourke-White. Photo courtesy of the estate of Margaret Bourke-White.

The exhibition is drawn from the Coville Photographic Art Foundation and Warren and Margot Coville collection and co-organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts and George Eastman House. Air travel provided in part by Northwest Airlines.

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8 great tales of the love of science

Ship Fever and Other Stories By Andrea Barrett W. W. Norton. 254 pages. \$21.00

This is a rare and fascinating collection of well-crafted stories of unusual explorations in science and in love.

world. Each of the eight tales in "Ship Fever" reveal unexpected facets of people who are exposed to mysteries of nature, and how they react to their various situations.

Space only permits me to mention several of these wondrous tales, although I assure you that every single one of them is deserving of an appreciative reading.

century experimented and perfected his hybrid sweet peas.

According to the narrator: "Right there, my husband said, right in that small, crowded room, the science of genetics was born.

from where Richard and I still live in Schenectady... He had left Moravia in 1891 and traveled to the city of Bremen with his pregnant wife.

"The English Pupil" is a haunting tale. It concerns the great Swedish botanist of the 18th century, Carl Linnaeus.

Upon reaching his haven, Linnaeus begins to dream about his many past pupils, most of whom were scattered around the world pursuing their scientific projects but many, if not all, are already dead.

At the coachman's urging, Linnaeus prepares to depart for home along with his ghostly memories; suddenly he is faced with his last favorite pupil, the Englishman, who has appeared, out of nowhere, to escort his old teacher to his final resting place.

The title story, "Ship Fever," is the sad saga of a young Canadian doctor who serves, as a volunteer, at a grim quarantine station for ragged immigrants driven from Ireland by the Great Famine.



Detroit Concert Choir represents USA

This July, the three-time international award winning Detroit Concert Choir, under the artistic direction of Gordon Nelson, competes in the highly prestigious Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod in North Wales, Great Britain.

This year the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod celebrates its 50th anniversary. Over 6,000 competitors from around the world applied to take part in this olympic-type event, and of the 2,500 accepted, the Detroit Concert Choir was one of three choral groups chosen to represent the United States.

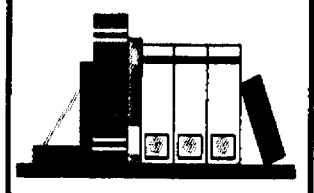
The Detroit Concert Choir will enter Mixed Voice, Women's, Men's, and Folk Choral Competitions. The 70 voice choir is eagerly preparing for the summer competition/tour, which includes the five-day competition in Wales, and concerts in Manchester, England.

To be a part of competition choir requires talent, commitment and hard work. Aside from Monday evening rehearsals in Grosse Pointe, additional rehearsals, sectionals and coaching sessions are scheduled weekly.

To audition for the Detroit Concert Choir, call (313) 882-0118 today. All voice parts are welcome to audition but the greatest need is in the tenor and alto sections.

Hear the Detroit Concert Choir perform the Mass in G Minor as well as the high-spirited Gospel Mass in a "Music for the Soul" concert on Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at St. Peter Catholic Church in Harper Woods near Eastland Mall, and on Sun-

BIBLIO-FILE



By Elizabeth P. Walker

crate and began to unpack the shipment of books he'd been waiting all winter... Thick books (medical texts) bound in smooth calfskin, containing knowledge he'd begun to think he would never use.

Stationed on Grosse Ile, the quarantine island on the St. Lawrence, Dr. Lauchlin continues his research into the disease, now killing patients right and left with seemingly no surcease.

Impeccable service, a comfortable, casual atmosphere, and a waterfront view of Canada offer the perfect setting for a perfect meal.

abysmal conditions. Like quite a few people who are ahead of their time, he fails to win proper support from the medical community.

Andrea Barrett is firmly grounded in science and yet she possesses another gift — that of a story-teller's grasp on character and plot. She has made a wonderfully clarifying statement: "I wanted to write about the love of science and the science of love — and the struggle to reconcile the two." Amen.

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TO RESPOND TO ADS, CALL 1-900-860-1310 Call costs \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

RU 4 ME? Petite, educated SWF, 23, 5'6, enjoys the outdoors, boating, reading out, music, great conversation. Seeking SWM, 22-32, for friendship, possible relationship. 11934 (exp4/18)

GODLY WOMAN, 25 Attractive SWF, seeks gody husband, white, mostly pure, lives near his family, with high ideals. believes marriage is happy, blessed, permanent. 11764 (exp3/21)

PRETTY LADY Loving mom, 38, 135lbs, brunette, warm, caring, seeks nice, normal, compassionate, successful, attractive SWM, and/or good father, 40-50, for everlasting, loving relationship and to enjoy the finer things in life. 11735 (exp3/28)

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES Young, at heart, attractive DWG, 50, 5'8", blonde/blue, semi-retired, loves boating, dining, various hobbies. CSW. Seeking a tall, laid-back gentleman, 45-65, ready for the good life. 11767 (exp3/21)

JOHN GALT SWF, 30, 5'8", slim, blue-eyed MBA, enjoys opera, classical music, literature, wine, travel, fine places, and great conversation. Seeking intelligent executive, wise, warm, spiritual, never married, no dependents who shares similar interests and dreams. 11766 (exp3/21)

TOUCH YOUR HEART Carefree, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart, seeks tall, gentleman, 49-60. 11495 (exp3/28)

ATTRACTION UPBEAT DWG, 47, 5'6", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DWG, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR. 11317 (exp3/28)

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE DWG, 42, blonde/blue, 5'6", 125 lbs, enjoys indoors/outdoors, professional, stable. Seeking same over 55', HW proportionate. 11463 (exp3/21)

LOOKING FOR LOVE Very young, caring, redhead, 52, 5'6", HW proportionate, needs somebody to share love with again. Seeking SWM, 45-55, 5'7"-5'9". 11740 (exp3/28)

SINGLE AGAIN SWF, young, 50, dark, blonde, blue, outgoing, humorous, full-time, energetic, caring, enjoys cards, shopping, pool, tennis, traveling, camping, motorcycles, and drives in the country. Seeking good man. 11739 (exp3/28)

LOOKING

SWF, 40 and a hair, who is interested in auctions, travel, animals and black-nite events. Seeking financially secure, educated professional SWM, 40-55. 11795 (exp3/28)

LOOKING

SWF, 20, blonde-green, seeks SWPM, 20-25, who wants to spend his spare time with me. 11736 (exp3/28)

FRIENDS AND ATTRACTIVE

DWG, 46, FS, N/D, with diverse interests such as travel, nature and hiking, seeks well-established gentleman 40-60, with same qualities, for friendship and possible LTR. 11492 (exp3/29)

FRIENDS

Brunette DWG, 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. 11054 (exp3/28)

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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 and 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.

Daddy/Daughter Dance

Daddy/Daughter Dance for Grosse Pointe Farms/Dads and their daughters Friday, March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pier Park Recreation Building. Cost is \$12 per couple and \$4 for each additional daughter. Tickets must be purchased in advance at City Hall or the Parks and Recreation Office. Ticket price includes a photo, corsage, refreshments and music. (313) 343-2405.

Shrine Circus

The Shrine Circus comes to town with a jillion jugglers, a ton of tigers, a caravan of clowns, and one horrifying high-wire act March 15-31 at

the State Fair Coliseum. Performances are Monday through Friday at noon and 7 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, and \$14. Call (313) 366-6300.

Storytime in Park

Storyhour at Reading in the Park, invites children to hear the works of author Patricia Polacco and then create their own Faberge Eggs on Saturday, March 16, at 10:15 a.m. followed by the preschool hour on Wednesday, March 20, at 10:15 a.m. Reading in the Park is located at 15129 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 822-1559.

Storytime on Mack

Story Time at Barnes and

Noble Bookstore, Pointe Plaza, Mack Avenue on Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, March 19, at 11 a.m.

Blooming kids

Seeds to Grow On, the gardening program for children 3-8 years, co-sponsored by the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, blooms again on Saturday, March 16, 10-11 a.m. at the War Memorial. Kids can adopt a spider plant, hear some stories, and sign up to help with the new Children's Garden. Cost is \$1 per child. Advance reservation requested. (313)881-7511.

'Beauty and the Beast'

"Beauty and the Beast," Disney's Broadway musical comes to The Masonic Temple Theatre. Performances begin

Tuesday, March 19. Call (313) 832-2232 for show times and ticket prices.

Muppets & dogs gone

"Muppet Treasure Island" and "Homeward Bound II - Lost in San Francisco" are two G-rated films now showing at area theaters. "Muppet Treasure Island" stars Jim Henson's Muppets in the classic "Treasure Island" tale. "Homeward Bound II" follows the antics of three "talking" pets on their journey to be reunited with their human family.

Fun to come

"Where's Waldo" Youththeatre welcomes the ever-elusive Waldo, hero of the

popular seek and find books by Martin Handford, to the stage in an outlandish new musical. New York's Theatreworks/USA brings Waldo and his red striped shirt to the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit on Saturday, March 23 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door (\$7 in advance). Call (313) 963-2366.

Parenting tips

The Spring Parenting Conference offers practical strategies and valuable insights for the parents of nursery school age children, on Saturday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the War Memorial. Co-sponsored by the Greater Detroit

Cooperative Nursery Council, Inc. and the War Memorial, the conference features a keynote address entitled "Instilling Courage" by Suzy Schwark followed by two workshops of the parent's choice. Topics address a wide range of issues including "Raising a Self Reliant Child in an Indulgent World" and "Practical First Aid for Preschoolers." Cost is \$8 for members of the Council and \$10 for non-members. Advance registration recommended. (313) 881-7511

Tyranno-mystery

"The Great Dinosaur Mystery" excavates at Meadow Brook Theatre on Saturday, March 23 at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$6. Call (810) 377-3300.

Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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Clairewood Spring Fashion Show. See the latest in Spring fashions. Continental breakfast in our St. Clair Room. Saturday, March 23 at 9:00 AM. For reservations please call (313) 882-7000, ext. 214.

March Mink Coat Promotion. Receive a complimentary mink hat of your choice with the purchase of an elegant mink coat priced at \$2,995 through March (\$3,955 after March 31). Fur Salon.

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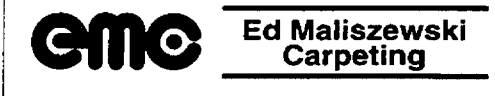
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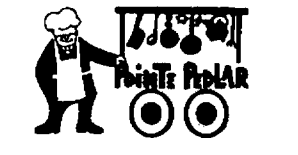
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Sports

Section C	
State swimming	2C
State wrestling	4C
Classified	5C

Bulldogs make history with another state title

The "original" Grosse Pointe Bulldogs are one of a kind as far as Grosse Pointe Hockey Association teams go. The Bulldogs recently won an unprecedented second straight state championship when they beat the Downriver Fighting Saints 4-1 in the final game of the Pee Wee A playoffs in Garden City.

Last year, the Bulldogs won the state Squirt AA championship. The state title was the eighth championship won this season by the Bulldogs, who hope to make it a ninth in the Little Caesars Tier I playoffs, which are being played now.

"What a tremendous accomplishment," said head coach John Hackett. "This team is a GPHA team. We're proud to say that all but one member of the team has been a prior member of the association."

The Bulldogs are not about statistics, just team play, hard work and determination.

One statistic Hackett likes to point out, however, is team goals for and against.

After 60 games — and a 55-2-3 record — the Bulldogs have outscored their opponents 312-56. That's an average of 5.3 goals for and only .93 goals against.

The majority of the team has been together since Mite A four

years ago. In that time, the Bulldogs have compiled a 219-14-6 mark and have won 24 tournaments.

"This has really been a unique group of boys who have dedicated themselves to be the best — and they've done just that," Hackett said. "For the second straight year, congratulations to all the boys. They deserve all the rewards of being a true champion, both on and off the ice."

The Bulldogs opened the tournament against Downriver, the team that had given them their only loss going into the state finals — a nine-overtime setback.

The Saints came out fast and led 3-0 after two periods and went on to post a 3-1 victory. Kyle Scott notched the Bulldogs' goal from Chad McWilliams.

Grosse Pointe didn't have much time to feel sorry for itself when it played the Farmington Hills Fire at 8 a.m. the following day and the Bulldogs bounced back strong with a 5-0 victory.

Goal scorers were Todd Lorenger, Willie McMahon, Scott, Adam Post and Neal Gram. Lorenger also had three assists, while McMahon, Mike Hackett, John Quigley, Brandon Hanney, Kevin Gee and McWilliams collected one apiece.

Marc Kaplan, Adam Fishman, Gee and Phil Mannino played solid defense in front of goalie Austin Freshour, who posted the

shutout.

The Bulldogs came out strong against the Jackson Hawks and cruised to an 8-0 victory.

Scott and Gram each tallied twice, while Lorenger, McMahon, Hanney and Post also scored. Hackett had three assists, while Fishman and McWilliams picked up two apiece. Trevor Mallon, Mannino, Hanney and McMahon each had one assist. Kaplan and Gee ran the power play to perfection.

John Matteson played in goal and earned the shutout.

The Bulldogs advanced to the semifinals where they were seeded second in the National division and had to face Garden City, the top seed in the American division.

Grosse Pointe jumped out to a 3-0 first-period lead and rolled to a 9-2 victory over Garden City.

Hanney and Scott each had two goals, while Kaplan, Quigley, McWilliams, Post and Gram notched one apiece. Scott had four assists and Hanney picked up three. Gee, McMahon, Lorenger, Kaplan, Mannino, McWilliams and Quigley each had one assist.

The goaltending of Freshour and Matteson was very solid throughout the game.

That set up the rematch with Downriver, which had beaten Saginaw 6-2 in the other semifinal. It also turned out to be something of a rematch of last year's state championship game against Allen Park. Many of those same players are now on the Fighting Saints.

"We knew we had to play a very disciplined game and the boys performed the strategy and game plan to perfection," said coach Hackett.

Hanney opened the scoring with assists from Quigley and Gee and McWilliams made it 2-0 with only three seconds left in the first period.

The second period was scoreless until Kaplan put a slap shot into the upper corner of the net with 57 seconds remaining.

John Hackett said the 3-0 lead was just what the Bulldogs wanted at that point.

"Now we could clamp down and play our impeccable team defense," he said.

Downriver scored to cut the margin to 3-1, but Hanney quickly got it back when he converted a pass from Mallon to close out the scoring.

Freshour was outstanding in goal, making several key saves. The defense corps of Kaplan, Fishman, Gee and Mannino turned in an excellent performance.

"They were devastating to the opponents' forwards and carried the puck very well," coach Hackett said.

The tenacious forechecking and passing of McMahon, Mike Hackett, Gram, Post, Hanney and McWilliams kept the Saints from gaining momentum. Scott, Lorenger, Quigley and Mallon provided fine defensive play with their backchecking.

John Hackett's assistants are Brian Schulte, Rick Gram, Jim McMahon, Brian Hanney and Paul Mallon. The goalie coach is John Marchewka. Mark Lorenger is the manager and the team is sponsored by Don Giffin of Giffin International.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association "original" Bulldogs became the first GPHA team to win back-to-back state championships when they beat Downriver 4-1 in the title game to capture the Pee Wee A crown. Here the Bulldogs players and coaches celebrate their second straight state championship on the ice at the Garden City arena.

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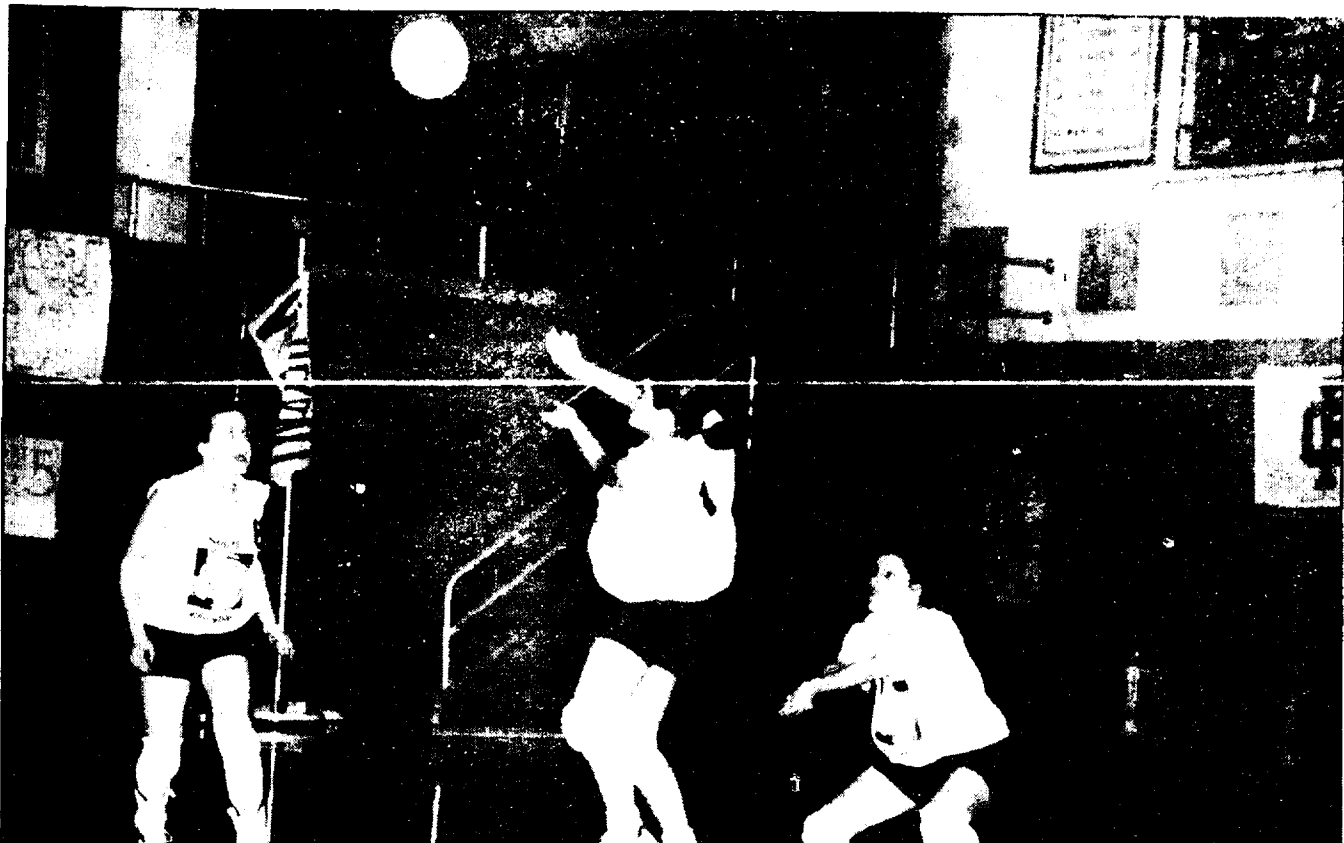
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Grosse Pointe South's Regina Chopp passes the ball to teammate Julie Ferrin (8) during last Friday's Class A regional volleyball semifinal match with Fraser. The Ramblers beat the host Blue Devils and also won the championship match with Detroit Cass Tech to advance to this week's quarterfinal round.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

Signup now for Metro D hoops camp

Registration is now being taken for the Metro D Basketball Camp which will be held the last three weeks in July at Harper Woods and Lutheran East high schools.

Each camper receives a T-shirt and shorts. Full-day campers receive a hot lunch each day.

Boys ages 12 through 18 will meet July 15 through 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; girls 12-18 will meet July 22-26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; boys 8-12 will meet July 29 through Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; and girls 8-12 will meet July 29-Aug. 2 from 1:15 to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$130 for the 12-18-year-olds and \$80 for the younger children.

For more information or a camp brochure, call (313) 884-3057.

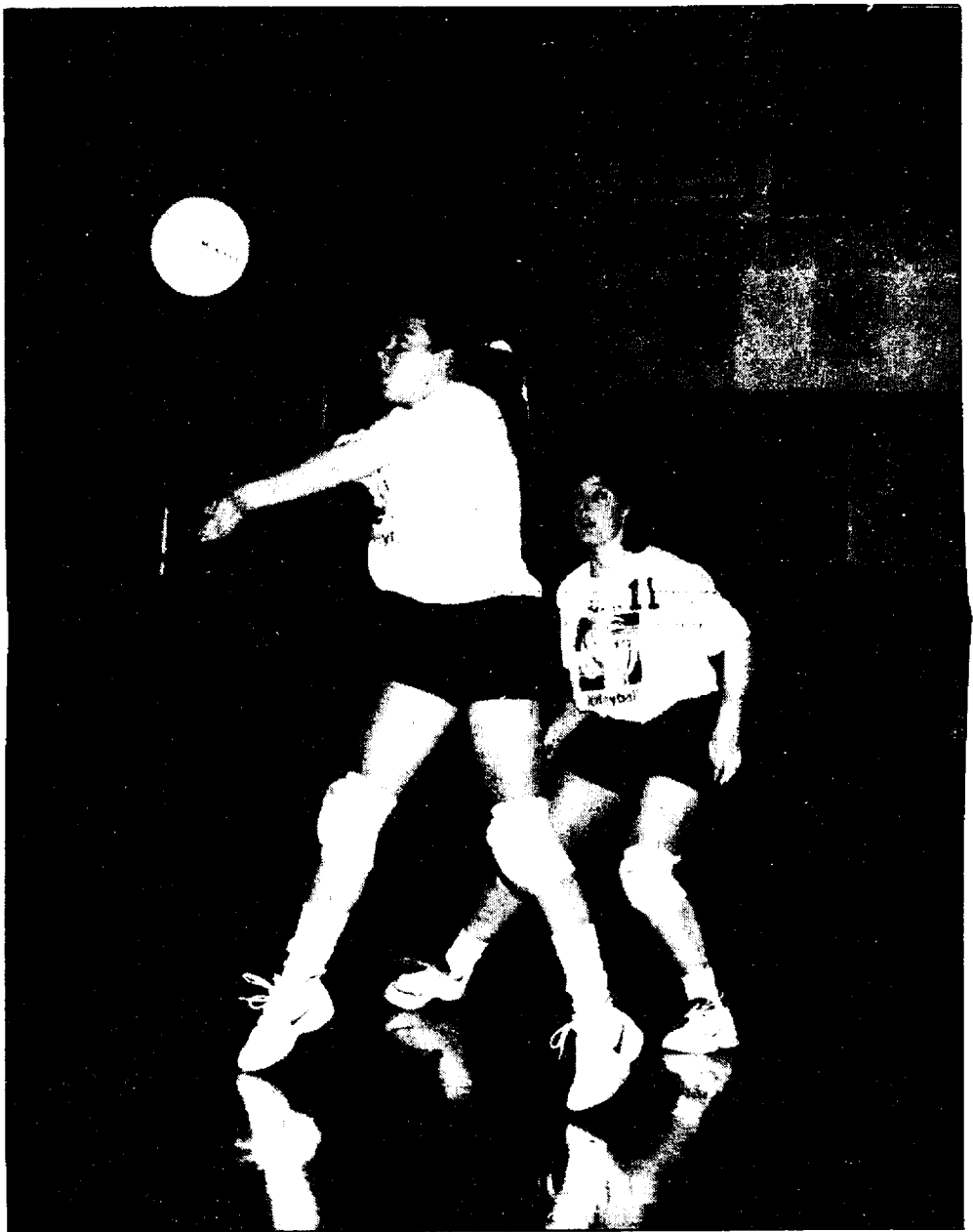
The Metro D Basketball Camp staff again includes camp directors John Switchulis, Jim Champine and Jim O'Connor.

The three worked together for 10 years at the Macomb Community College basketball camp and for the last three years at the Metro D camp.

Instruction will include individual shooting skills, individual defense, passing, screening, rebounding and ball-handling drills.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



Grosse Pointe South's Dana Mertz (11) watches one of her volleyball teammates receive a pass during the Blue Devils' Class A regional semifinal match with Fraser.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

League rival ousts South from regional

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team will be rooting hard for Macomb Area Conference Red Division rival Fraser during this week's state competition in Kalamazoo.

"It would be nice to say we got knocked out by the state champions," said Blue Devils' coach Jane Fabian. "I know it made our kids feel a lot better when we watched the regional final and saw how Fraser dominated Cass Tech. We gave them a lot better match than they did."

South dropped the first regional semifinal game 15-3, then lost the second 15-11 to the Ramblers, who were ranked seventh in the state in the final Class A poll.

Fraser rolled past Cass Tech 15-3, 15-1 in the championship match of the regional, which South hosted.

"We were a little nervous in the first game against Fraser and made a lot of unforced errors," Fabian said. "We'd get the sideouts, but then would make a mistake on our serves and not get any points. It wasn't as one-sided in the first game as the score looks."

In the second game South jumped out to an 11-5 lead, but couldn't force a third game.

"Fraser has a couple of big hitters and one of them got into the front row in the second game and she was able to end it," Fabian said.

"Fraser outsized us physically and they're more experienced than we are. They play a lot more during the off-season and it shows. They make all the right decisions and we made some poor choices at

times. That comes from playing.

"One thing I was happy with is that we forced them to take two timeouts in the second game."

Fabian, who completed her first season as head varsity coach after several years as South's junior varsity coach, would like to see her players gain experience during the summer.

"I'd like to see us attend a college camp and I'd like the girls to get on some AAU teams," she said. "I'd also like to have some open gym time during the summer so they can play volleyball."

Heather Riedy played a strong match against Fraser, collecting 10 digs, three kills and three ace serves. Michelle Dumler added six assists and three aces and earned a spot on the all-region team.

Dumler and Riedy also made the all-MAC Red first team, while teammates Julie Ferrin and Dana Mertz were honorable mention selections.

"I was really proud of the team," Fabian said. "Their improvement since the beginning of the season was incredible. We were quarterfinalists in the Ferndale tournament, we were finalists at Chippewa Valley and we won the district, which was the highlight of the season for us."

South finished with a 19-16-5 record.

"I don't think we were as disappointed with losing to Fraser, which is an excellent team, as we were disappointed the season was over," Fabian said.

Drake collecting honors for her play at Toledo

Last week was another good one for former Grosse Pointe South standout Angela Drake at the University of Toledo.

The junior center-forward was the Mid-American Conference women's basketball Player of the Week for the second week in a row and she was also named to the league's all-academic team.

Drake averaged 28 points and 10.5 rebounds as Toledo posted victories over Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan. She had 24 points and 12 rebounds in an 85-51 win over the Chippewas and had 32 points and eight rebounds in a 79-70 victory over the Eagles.

Drake shot .563 from the field (18 of 32) and was 20 of 24 from the free throw line. She leads the MAC in scoring and is second in rebounding, fifth in blocked shots and seventh in field-goal percentage.

Drake, who carries a 3.51 grade-point average in elemen-

tary education, was also a first-team all-academic selection in 1994-95.

Local player on Division II champions

Joe Provenzano of Grosse Pointe is a freshman defenseman on the University of Alabama in Huntsville hockey team, which won the NCAA Division II championship last weekend.

Provenzano has two assists in 16 games this season for the Chargers, who had a 24-0-3 record going into the finals.

Last year Provenzano played for the Des Moines Buccaneers, who won the national Junior A championship. He played for the Michigan Nationals in 1993-94.

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe Park and Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township who expect to be absent from the city of township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1996. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe, and Grosse Pointe Farms, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and on Saturday, March 16, 1996, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1996 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

T. W. KRESSBACH
City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

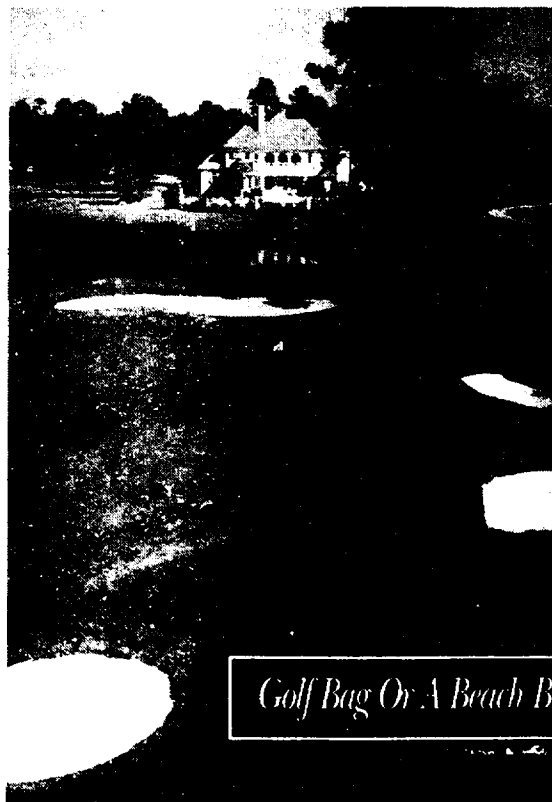
JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2440

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

MICHAEL KENYON
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Two North wrestlers win state medals

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last weekend was filled with emotion for the four Grosse Pointe North wrestlers who qualified for the state Division II individual meet in Battle Creek.

"It was an up-and-down weekend emotionally," said coach Art Roberts. "Everybody felt real high coming in but after some tough losses they were real low. But when it was over and Derek (Phillips) and Kevin (Brandon) had each finished with a win over a tough opponent, they were back up

again."

Phillips finished fifth at 112 pounds when he beat Matt Michalski of Farmington 9-7 in an excellent match.

Brandon took seventh place when he pinned Mike Porlier of Vicksburg in 2:10 in his consolation final bout at 125.

"I was really pleased with everybody," Roberts said. "I think all the kids were disappointed they didn't do better, but it's tough competition."

"Last year, Derek was just happy to be at the state meet, but this time he went there to win it — and he came close."

The biggest disappointment was an injury that cost senior Dan Shefferly a chance to battle for a state ranking.

Shefferly suffered a knee injury in his first match of the tournament and withdrew after losing 11-8 to Nate Noel of Portage Central.

"Sheff went for a takedown and something popped in his knee," Roberts said. "He was leading 8-5 when he got hurt and he finished the match, but he wasn't himself."

"He wanted to keep going, but I wasn't going to let him take a chance on hurting it worse. He has a college football career ahead of him and it's not worth it to mess that up for the sake of one wrestling match. He could have done permanent damage to the knee if he kept wrestling. These kids' lives and health are more important than any wrestling match."

But that didn't make it any easier for Roberts to see a disappointed Shefferly watch the rest of the tournament.

"It was tough to see him watching the other matches because he knew he could have beaten a lot of those kids," the coach said. "I think he could have finished as high as third because he was really peaking for this meet."

"I'll always be grateful to Sheff for what he brought to our team. He was a great leader and example for the younger kids. I think he came out for wrestling this year as much for me as for anything else and he brought a couple of his buddies from the football team along with him. Without those three guys, we'd have never won the (team) district championship."

Shefferly finished with a 42-8 record and a career mark of 98 victories for the Norsemen, including 50 pins.

Sophomore Gary Bordato lost both of his matches at 152 pounds, but turned in an outstanding effort in his first state meet.

Bordato lost 7-3 to Charlie Taft of Battle Creek Harper Creek, the eventual state champion, in his first match. He then bowed 4-3 to Bruce Cain of St. Johns.

"Gary was in both of his matches," Roberts said. "I think he's just starting to realize how good he can be. He can wrestle with any of the top guys."

Bordato finished the season 40-14.

Phillips, also a sophomore, opened with victories in his first two matches. He pinned Luke Bakos of Gaylord in 4:21, then won a 4-3 decision from Dan Spicer of Lowell when he got a takedown with one second remaining.

"Spicer's a senior who's been ranked at or near the top of the 112-pound division all year," Roberts said.

The win over Spicer sent Phillips into the semifinal round where he dropped a 7-1 decision to Derek Flint of Jackson Northwest, who went on to win the division.

Phillips then bowed 9-4 to Justin Torres of Holly.

"Derek made his first bad move of the year in the match with Torres," Roberts said. "He went for a takedown, missed and (Torres) got five points out of it. It was even except for that five-second lapse. But Derek bounced back nicely in his match for fifth place."

"He's really wrestling well. He's a marvelous kid. One of

those rare ones that come along every so often."

Roberts had to convince Brandon that he could wrestle with the best in the state and now the North junior has become a believer.

"Kevin finally believes what I've been telling him for two years — that he can wrestle with these guys," Roberts said. "He and Derek will wrestle each other in workouts again next year and it's going to make both of them better."

Phillips wound up the year with a 51-6 mark, setting a record for victories by a sophomore. He also holds the school record for wins as a freshman.

Brandon opened with an 8-7 loss to Porlier and Roberts attributed it to nervousness.

"This was the first time Kevin's gone across the line to wrestle at a state meet and I think he was just too anxious," the coach said. "But once he got through those first-match jitters he did a great job. And when he got a rematch with Porlier in the final, he went right after him and pinned him."

Brandon bounced back from his loss to Porlier with a 52-second pin of Wayland's Paul Christensen. Then he earned a spot in the medal round with a 4-0 decision over Bob Borrelli of Mount Pleasant, the son of Central Michigan's wrestling coach.

Brandon lost 8-3 to Eric Worley of Hartland, the even-

tual third-place finisher at 125, but came back again to pin Porlier in the battle for seventh place.

Brandon closed out the season with a 42-12 record.

"That's the second time we've had two all-staters," Roberts said. "We did it in 1992 with Keith Giannico and Dave Sandercott."

"The kids coming back — and we have some good ones — are already talking about next year."

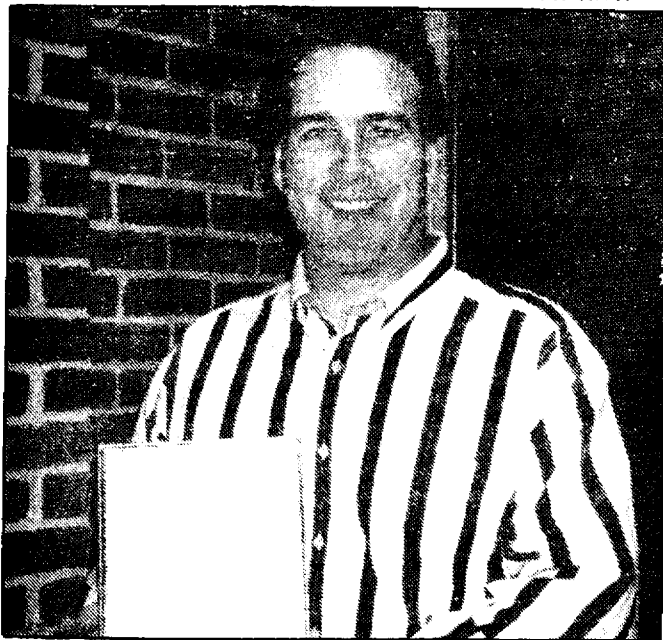
Six Pointers help Saints

Six Grosse Pointers helped the St. Clair Shores Saints Bantam AA hockey team win the District 3 championship.

Greg Calhoun, Jimmy Christman, Dennis Ignagni, Matt Kenney, Tom Pierce and Francis Rodriguez are the Grosse Pointe players on the squad.

The Saints beat the East Side Kings 3-2 in the championship game. In earlier rounds, the Saints blanked the Fraser Falcons 4-0, crushed the Mount Clemens Wolves 8-2 and shut out the Kings 3-0.

The Saints also won the division championship in the Little Caesars Hockey League. They won five of the tournaments they entered, including a Midget A tournament.



Jim Johnson, the athletic director at the Grosse Pointe Academy, displays the master level coaching certificate he received from the USA Hockey Association.

Academy's AD honored

Grosse Pointe Academy athletic director Jim Johnson recently became one of 12 hockey coaches in the state to be designated as a "master coach" by the USA Hockey Association.

Johnson earned the distinction by attending the master coaching level symposium at Michigan State University last

summer.

Candidates in the national program attend lectures, submit a written thesis and perform demonstrations on and off the ice.

During the summer, Johnson works for USA Hockey as an advance scout and Olympic evaluation camp director.

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NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Presidential Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, March 19, 1996 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote on the candidates for the office of President of the United States of the Democratic and Republican parties, as follows:

Candidates Qualified to Appear in Democratic Party Column

Uncommitted

Candidates Qualified to Appear in Republican Party Column

Lamar Alexander
Patrick Buchanan
Bob Dole
Robert K. Dornan
Steve Forbes
Phil Gramm
Alan Keyes
Richard Lugar
Maurice Taylor

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

IMPORTANT NOTICE GROSSE POINTE FARMS & GROSSE POINTE WOODS HAVE CONSOLIDATED THEIR PRECINCTS

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS PLEASE NOTE: POLLING LOCATIONS HAVE NOT CHANGED

Pct. 1.....remains at.....	Pct. No. 1.	G.P. South H.S., 11 G.P. Boulevard.
Pct. 2 & 3.....will now be.....	Pct. No. 2.	Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley.
Pct. 4.....will now be.....	Pct. No. 3.	City Hall/Fire Station, 90 Kerby.
Pct. 5.....will now be.....	Pct. No. 4.	Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.
Pct. 6 & 7.....will now be.....	Pct. No. 5.	Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS PLEASE NOTE: NEW GROSSE POINTE WOODS POLLING PRECINCTS

Precincts 7 & 12...will now be.....	Pct. No. 1.	Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
Precincts 3 & 4...will now be.....	Pct. No. 2.	Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precincts 9 & 11...will now be.....	Pct. No. 3.	Parcells School, 20600 Mack Ave.
Precincts 5 & 6...will now be.....	Pct. No. 4.	Community Ctr. 20025 Mack Plaza
Precincts 1 & 10...will now be.....	Pct. No. 5.	Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road
Precincts 2 & 8...will now be.....	Pct. No. 6.	Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Precinct No. 1	Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 2	Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 3	Municipal Building, East Jefferson
Precinct No. 4	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 5	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 6	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 7	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building

First Floor, Council Chambers
795 Lake Shore

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse
1100 Lake Shore

THOMAS KRESSBACH
City Manager-Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2440

MICHAEL KENYON
Acting Deputy Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
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Lake Township
881-6565

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SALE PRICE **\$16,671**

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$843.80

NEW '95 TRANS AM

Air condit., anti-lock brakes, Pass-Key anti-theft, seat adjuster, lumbar, cdt. keyless entry, 5.7L V-6 4 spd. auto trans., 16" alum. wheel, perf. tires, speakers, AM/FM stereo cass., 200k equlizer, 10 spkr. sound, leather, pwr. wind., pwr. locks, tilt. cruise. Stk. #0095

SALE PRICE **\$20,490***

GM EMPLOYEES SUBTRACT ADDITIONAL \$184.10

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NEW '96 LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

Air condit., pwr. window, pwr. lock, tilt, 3800 V6, cruise, cpt. mats, white wall tires, Am/ Fm stereo cass, 1. glass. Stk. #B072

SALE PRICE **\$19,495***

or Lease For 36 Mos. **\$279.57**

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,086.30

NEW '95 ROADMASTER SEDAN

Air condit., climate control, dual 8-way pwr. seats, keyless entry, auto prog. air locks, central top. elec. mtrs. auto daytime mirr., vanity mtrs., lighted 350V-6, full size spare, 15" alum. wheel, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr. ant. roof, roll-over pvt. wind., pwr. locks, tint. cruise, tinted glass. Stk. #B-050

SALE PRICE **\$23,489***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1404.25

'95 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN

V6, 4 spd. auto. trans. Power windows & locks, electric trunk lock, int. reading lights, styled wheels, VSW tires, p. steer. & brks. stereo with cassette, cruise control. Stk. #8-460

SALE PRICE **\$15,995***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$893.80

1996 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

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SALE PRICE **\$18,095***

or Lease For 30 Mos. **\$220.43**

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$989.23

NEW '96 ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON

Air condit., dual pwr. seats, keyless entry, cpt. mats, elec. mid. mtrs., lighted vanity mtrs., postionair, 5.7L V6, leather int., leather sing. wht., full size spare, twilight sensor/ trailer pkg., pwr. wind., pwr. locks, tilt. cruise, astro roof. Stk. #B-193

SALE PRICE **\$28,895***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,534.00

NEW '96 SKYLARK SEDAN

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SALE PRICE **\$15,395***

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SALE PRICE **\$20,497***

GM Employees Subtract Additional \$1,103.55

NEW '95 SAFARI XT PASS VAN

Air condit., hi back buckets, dual elect remote control mtrs., locking differential, enlarged 3 tier cap V-6, 4 speed auto overdrive trans, enhanced appear pkg., auto stereo, cass., lugg. carrier, h.d. trailer equip., 8 center seat, incl. tail-backs, tilt. cruise, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, deep tint glass, floor mats, Dual elec. mtrs., locking oil. stripes. Stk. #T-832

SALE PRICE **\$17,995***

GM employees Subtract Additional \$1,026.30

'95 3/4-TON WORK VAN

Hi-back buckets, swing out rr. door glass, 33 gal. fuel tank, HD cooling, tilt. cruise. Stk. #T-775

SALE PRICE **\$15,495***

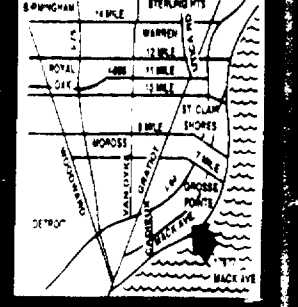
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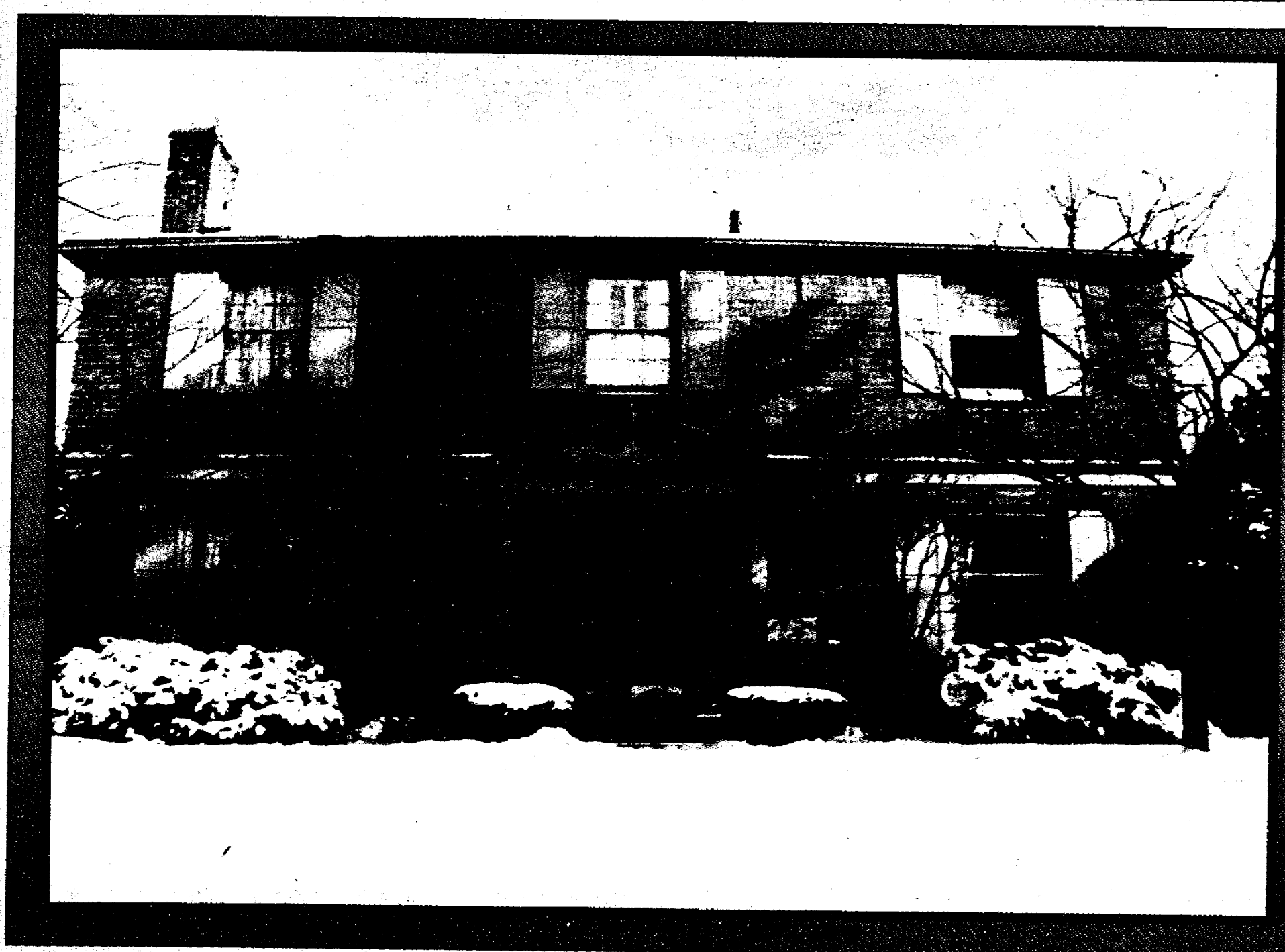


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- Condos/Apt./Flats, p. 11

Symposium at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House explores the art of caring for collections

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will present the symposium "Caring for Collections" on Saturday, March 16.

The speakers will explore a variety of approaches and concerns involved in the proper care of fine and decorative art collections and the benefits of using responsible and educated housekeeping techniques.

Private collectors, museum and gallery professionals and any individual interested in the arts will enjoy and benefit from the presentations. The symposium will feature three specialized lectures and morning refreshments.

"This symposium is intended for anyone who cares for or about collections of fine and decorative art," said Maureen Devine, head curator, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. "Overall, this information will prove useful to individual collectors, as well as museum and gallery professionals, in an attempt to ensure a healthy atmosphere for the preservation

of works of art."

Lectures

"Be an Advocate for Your Collection" 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Barbara Heller, head conservator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will lead an illustrated discussion on a number of preventive conservation measures for the long-term care of paintings and works of art on paper. She will also examine what the non-professional can do to help prevent damage to collections.

Light refreshments will be offered following this lecture.

"Decorative Arts Care: the Do's and Don'ts" 10:45 - 11:45 a.m.

Tom Gentle, furniture conservator from Vermont, will discuss the care and preservation of decorative art collections. His talk will address the do's and don'ts of maintaining furniture and metals, including illustrations selected from the permanent collection at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

A lunch break will follow this

lecture. Participants may choose from a committee salad or warm chicken fettucini, which will be served with a beverage and dessert for \$11.

"Housekeeping and Housekeepers in Historic House Museums" 1:15 - 2:15 p.m.

Julie A. Reilly, associate director of conservation for the Gerald R. Ford Conservation Center at the Nebraska State Historical Society, will discuss housekeeping and the various activities associated with it, such as pest control, collection monitoring and security.

The relationship of these activities to object deterioration and preservation will be explored. The place housekeeping holds in the care of collections in historic house museums will also be examined, and a model for responsible routine collection care through housekeeping planning and practice will be presented.

Admission to the full-day sym-

posium is \$35 a person (or \$15 for students with current I.D.) Tickets for individual lectures may be purchased for \$15 a person.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford commissioned architect Albert Kahn to design their home in Grosse Pointe Shores. Construction of the Cotswold-style home began in 1926 and was completed in 1929. Today, this national landmark home offers year-round tours and a variety of exhibitions, educational programs and events. Tours of this auto baron's home are available on the hour, Wednesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. (April through December, Wednesday through Sunday, a noon tour is also offered.) Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens (60 and over) and \$3 for children (12 and under).

For more information or to make reservations for "Caring for Collections," call (313) 884-4222. Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore.

'Our House' host to make Detroit Edison exhibit appearance

Tom Tynan, a hands-on home improvement expert and co-host of the television series "Our House," will share energy-saving tips at Detroit Edison's exhibit at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show.

Tynan will be at Detroit Edison's exhibit from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 21, and from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, March 22, during the 78th annual show, which runs from March 16-24 at Cobo Center.

"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show, will be brought to your house by Detroit Edison at 7 a.m. Sundays starting March 17 on WDIV-TV Channel 4. Tynan and his co-host, Paula Engel, will

discuss and demonstrate a variety of simple home improvement projects that offer viewers ideas to reduce their energy costs.

Detroit Edison's builders show exhibit also will feature the utility's vision of tomorrow, including a demonstration of a geothermal heating and cooling system, a prototype of a charging station with an electric vehicle and a home automation system that allows you to control a variety of home appliances.

"We want our customers to see how we're working to meet their energy needs," said Michael L. Hermann, director of residential marketing. "Our exhibit will supply ideas to make immediate

home improvements, as well as provide future food for thought."

Other highlights of Detroit Edison's exhibit include:

- A demonstration of a home automation system that provides home security features with comfort and convenience.

- A solar energy display based on Detroit Edison's SolarCurrents program, which enables customers to receive a portion of their energy needs from the sun.

- A customer connections demonstration, featuring preconstruction meter mounts, which eliminate the need for temporary service during new construction and permits the immediate installation of permanent electric ser-

vice.

- Dramatic presentations by Detroit Edison safety experts to teach people about the possible hazards associated with both direct and indirect contact with power lines.

The builders show hours are 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Discount coupons good for \$1 off Monday through Friday admissions are being mailed with Detroit Edison bills.

The coupons also are available at Detroit Edison customer offices.

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. Wednesday, March 27th
Neighborhood Club

17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI

This seminar will be conducted by Nancy Velek, GRI, and Brian Sullivan of the Hill office of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

CALL 885-2000 TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT!

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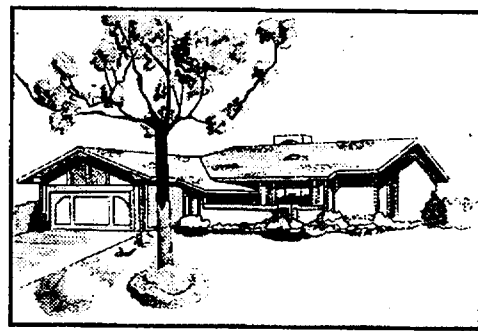
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP ABOUNDS in this beautiful Colonial. Enter into an open foyer with marble floor, living room with picture window, formal dining room with picture window, wonderful 26x13 kitchen with loads of cabinets/cupboards, newer floor, new 'E' glass windows/doorwalls, fantastic family room with natural fireplace, also library/den with picture window. Master bedroom with bath, three other spacious bedrooms, finished basement, central air, 2+ car attached garage, gracious size backyard and loads of home improvements and updates!

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926-28 HARCOURT, GPP



BEAUTIFUL income home, practically maintenance free! Each unit is identical - Living room with natural fireplace, eating space in the kitchen, master bedroom with bath and loads of closets, formal dining room, two bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, plus!

A FIRST OFFERING
...COMING SOON!



GROSSE POINTE PARK - Be the first to see this masterpiece four bedroom, 3.5 bath home on one of Grosse Pointe's finest streets - close to Windmill Pointe. This home has all the amenities you would ever desire! Call Jim Saros for the details.

1390 OXFORD, GPW — GREAT AREA-GREAT PRICE — is this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home which boasts a family room, formal dining room, master bedroom with natural fireplace and walk-in closet and full bath, attached garage, priced in the mid \$200's.

728 WASHINGTON, GPC — BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2-story home on Washington in GPC. Living room with full picture window & black marble natural fireplace, formal dining room with access to Florida room overlooking the wonderful backyard. Cozy kitchen with picture window, spacious first floor den with hall full bath, second floor master bedroom with full custom ceramic bath, skylight, recessed lights, built-in bookshelves, new windows and closet space galore, central air, updated electric, new roof, copper plumbing, 2-car garage w/door opener and oak floor and much more!

412 ST. CLAIR, GPC — JOY OF OWNERSHIP! This darling 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial offers many updates throughout: new kitchen, parquet flooring, new windows, eating space and new appliances, new windows, formal dining room, master bedroom w/half bath.

950-52 TROMBLEY, GPP — IF MODERN THINGS ARE important to you — then this two-family Tudor will catch your interest! This multi-family offers a total of four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, modern kitchens, elegant formal dining rooms and natural fireplaces in each unit. Your bound to be sold on this beauty!

617 S. HIGBIE, GPW — STUNNING three bedroom (plus possible two bedroom/bath expansion upstairs), brick Ranch which boasts of an updated kitchen, living room with a natural fireplace, den, basement with a rec. room, full bath (10x12) and 2.5-car garage.

16355 JEFFERSON, GPC — A HOME TO RAISE a family in — this Southern Colonial offers four spacious bedrooms, two full and two half baths, living room with a natural fireplace and oak flooring, formal dining room, family room also has a marble hearth natural fireplace, library, plus!

1750 VERNIER, GPW — GORGEOUS open concept Condo with a large living room/dining room combination, one bedroom, spacious kitchen w/eating area, walk-in closet, and carport, pool, laundry facilities.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY

March 17th

1996

2 to 4 p.m.

1012 HARVARD
Grosse Pointe Park

617 S. HIGBIE,
Grosse Pointe Woods

1750 VERNIER #4,
Grosse Pointe Woods
(2nd Floor)

16811 CRANFORD LANE,
Grosse Pointe City

1332 HARVARD, GPP
**** FOR LEASE****

ONCE IN A LIFETIME comes a chance like this...Lease this lovely home which features a new kitchen with appliances, beautiful hardwood flooring, first floor den (which could be used as a third bedroom), natural fireplace, formal dining room, new furnace with central air, alarm system, 2-car garage. Included is snow removal/lawn cutting.

41285 WINDMILL — COME SPOIL YOURSELF in this stately custom built home which is situated on a canal and only three minutes to Lake St. Clair. This prestigious home boasts of five bedrooms, three and two half baths, family room, convenient first floor laundry room, formal dining room, library. A place that you and your family can enjoy for years to come!

16811 CRANFORD LN, GPC — VERY NICE TUDOR unit on hidden, out of the way Cranford Lane in Grosse Pointe City. Living room has a natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry, master bedroom with full bath, total of four bedrooms, and three baths, 2-car garage, updated heat system - \$66/mth budget heat, fully insulated, newer roof, only \$175,000

1012 HARVARD, GPP — MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE!! A cozy home with room to roam is this three bedroom, 2.1-bath brick Colonial offering a large master bedroom with attached private bath, natural wood floors, newer kitchen, central air, finished basement with recreation room, great room, formal dining room, plus a fabulous lot which are absolutely gorgeous - with sunken gardens and many plantings!

35352 COLLINGWOOD — THIS MAGNIFICENT four bedroom, 2.5-bath brick Colonial is awaiting your inspection! Many amenities come with this spotless home - great room, natural stone fireplace, natural wood floors, cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, first floor laundry room, separate den, basement with half bath and recreation room. 30 x14 rear deck, sprinkling system, plus much more! Come see for yourself!

15250 WINDMILL POINTE, GPP — ENJOY THE VIEWS that this waterfront home offers. This luxurious raised brick Ranch boasts of a first floor master bedroom with a private bath, cozy marble fireplace and cove lighting in the living room, formal dining room, new Mutschler kitchen with many features, situated on prestigious Windmill Pointe.

829 HARCOURT, GPP — BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD in this 6/6 income with two bedrooms, dining "L", kitchen, Florida room and natural fireplaces in each unit. Three car garage and separate basements.

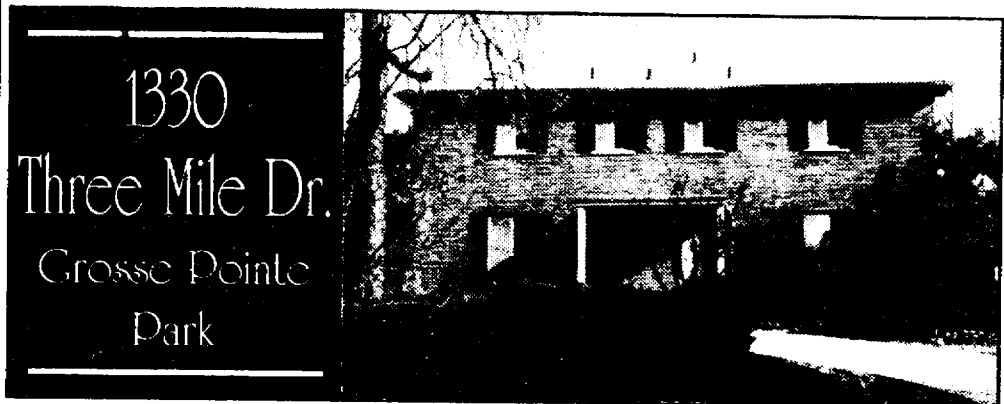
715 PEMBERTON, GPP — BEAUTIFUL PILLARD COLONIAL in a great neighborhood, offering a new kitchen, newly refinished hardwood floors, 1.5 baths, finished basement, central air, sprinkling system, deck in rear yard, two natural fireplaces.

1379 FAIRHOLME, GPW — VERY ATTRACTIVE three large bedrooms, 1.5 bath Colonial. Featuring a large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, newer kitchen including the appliances, family room, hardwood floors, wet plaster—best area of GPW in this price range waiting for your decorating touch!

11 WILLISON, GPC — VIEW THE LAKE from your custom built three bedroom, 2.5 bath Roman brick home which features a cozy fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, a natural fireplace in the dining room, lovely kitchen with eating space and loads of cabinets and counter space, 2.5 attached car garage.

832-34 NEFF, GPP — TWO FAMILY INCOME with many features throughout! Lower unit has a Florida room, separate utilities. Each unit has two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, hardwood floors, artificial fireplaces, stove/refrigerator, 2-car garage.

~ Our Featured Home ~



SPACIOUS & ECONOMICAL five bedroom 2.1 Colonial which features a sharp great room with cathedral ceiling, two-way natural fireplace and a newer heated tiled exercise pool through the locking doorwall, full glass wall to the park sized lot (65 x 250) - you can teach your little ones to swim or just enjoy a nightly swim, centrally located kitchen has informal eating and a serve through to the large dining room/den combination with ceramic tiled flooring, extra deep basement with a recreation area, circular drive and car drive through garage for boat storage.

Jim Saros
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

Paying too much each month on your mortgage?

It only takes a few minutes and basic math (addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division) or a calculator to determine if the amount of money you pay for property taxes and house insurance (escrow account) is too high and if you are entitled to a refund.

As of May 1995 the rules for computing your monthly payment of taxes and insurance (escrow) changed. All existing mortgages must be reconfigured by October 1997 to follow the new rules.

Most banks and lenders are planning to refigure mortgages on the anniversary date (date when you signed your mortgage) of each mortgage they hold. But, you may have to remind your bank that you know the new rules and expect them to follow them.

Documents you will need: a copy of the latest 12 to 24 months of your mortgage history (this includes your escrow account balance and a complete payment and disbursement history). Your lender should send you these documents yearly, but you may request an additional copy.

Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension staff gives the following directions:

Using the documents provided by your bank or lender, add the

amount of property taxes and insurance you pay on your house each year. Divide this by 12 months to find the amount you should be paying each month.

Example: If you pay \$2,000 a year in property taxes and \$400 a year for house insurance your total escrow amount is \$2,400 (\$2,000 + \$400 = \$2,400).

Divide your total escrow amount (\$2,400 in our example) by 12 months to determine how much you should be paying each month. (\$2,400 divided by 12 = \$200 a month).

(Add this monthly amount to the amount you pay for interest and principle each month and it should be the same as your monthly mortgage payment.)

Using your own figures determine how much you should be paying on your mortgage each month for escrow. Then look at the documents from your bank or lender. Is the amount you determined the same as the amount your bank or lender is charging you? If not, you can ask them to change it, and thus lower your monthly payment.

A refund for you:

There is a chance that your bank or lender is keeping too much money in your escrow

account and using it without paying you interest. Most mortgages require that the bank keep two months' escrow payments on hand at all times. Look at your escrow payment and disbursement history. What is the lowest amount for the year?

In our example the lowest amount during the year should be \$400 (\$200 a month, they can keep two months' payments on hand, therefore \$200 x 2 = \$400). If they have more than two months of your monthly payments on hand during the month where you have the lowest balance, they should refund that amount to you. You will have to ask that they send you the money.

Only you can determine if your mortgage payment is correct and if your bank or lender is following the new law.

If you require more help in figuring your escrow account you can send for a new Escrow Refund Guide from the American Homeowners Association. It contains examples of letters you can send to your bank/lender and gives step-by-step directions on how to do the computations. They charge \$4.50, including shipping. Their number: 1-800-470-2242, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For additional housing information call Michigan State University Extension, (810) 469-6430.

Free Arbor Day shade trees

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during March 1996.

The 10 shade trees are red oak, weeping willow, sugar maple, green ash, thornless honeylocust, pin oak, river birch, tuliptree, silver maple and red maple.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions.

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

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



SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

886-8710

GROSSE POINTE

Hampton	Bungalow	4 Bdrm.	2 Baths	Price Reduced. Updated Kitchen, New Furnace, Roof 5 Years OPEN SUN. March 17th and March 24th, 3-5:00 OPEN SUN. Mar. 17th & March 24th, 1-3:00 Grosse Pointe Shores. Designer Show House "1994" Updated Kitchens-Upper Leases-Lower Vacant. New Construction - 4,250 sq. ft. Only 2 left New Construction, Call For Details
21158 Van K	Colonial	3 Bdrm.	3 Baths	
865 Berkshire	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	3-1/2 Baths	
Webber Place	Tudor	8 Bdrm.	7Baths-4 Half	
Beaconsfield	Income	6 Bdrm.	2 Baths	
Edgemont Park	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	3-1/2 Baths	
Goethe	Colonial	4 Bdrm.	2 Baths	

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

38894 Venetian Ranch	4 Bdrm.	3 Baths	S. of South River - E. of Jefferson. 80 Foot Wide Canal.
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CONDOMINIUMS

125 Windwood	Upper Unit	2 Bdrm.	2 Baths	Bright White Kitchen, Sub Zero Refrigerator, Library, Waterfront Unit With Boat Well, Loads Of Extra's, Library, Laundry Room, Fireplace, Attached Garage, Co-op In Super Condition, Immediate Occupancy, Library, Nat. Fireplace, 1,780 Square Feet.
Hidden Cove Ct.	Lower Unit	2 Bdrm.	2 Baths	
109 Windwood Pte.	Upper Unit	2 Bdrm.	2 Baths	
Arthur Ct.	Upper Unit	2 Bdrm.	Harper Woods	
Vernier	Lower Unit	2 Bdrm.	2-1/2 Baths	



DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR HOUSE IS WORTH?

Free Market Analysis
886-8710

20439 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

"Where Sales and Friends Are Made" • Each Red Carpet office is independently owned and operated.

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

Let us assist you with your Real Estate listings by advertising in the "Your Home" magazine section of The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection newspapers.

VACATION PROPERTY RESORTS COMMERCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES LOTS CONDOS INVESTMENTS ETC. HOUSES

DEADLINE: NOON, MONDAYS

Please use this handy form to fax us your Real Estate Classified Ads! FAX (313) 343-5569

Please Bill Me, I have an account

VISA

Signature: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Classified Ad Classified Display Resource

Bill to: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

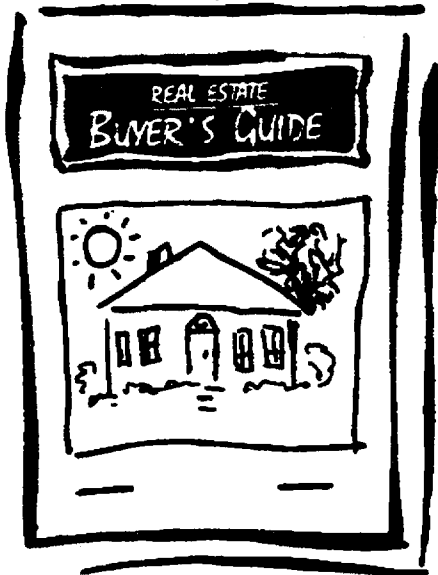
AD COPY: _____

Resource ads are only \$3.50 a line if the same property is advertised as a classified or classified-display

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Fax (313) 343-5569

WE'RE CHANGING THE WAY METROPOLITAN DETROIT SHOPS FOR A HOME.

See it.

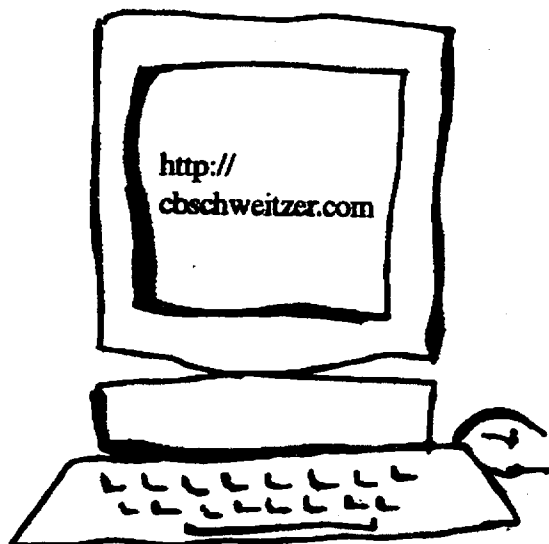


Hear it.



(810) 268-2800

Access it.



Every Property. EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD.

It's true. Every Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate listing is at your fingertips--EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD.

See every property in our *free Real Estate Buyer's Guide*. Our Buyer's Guide is sorted by area, in order of price, and can be found at key shopping locations or any of our offices.

Hear a description of every property available for sale on Home Facts™, our interactive telephone system. Simply call (810) 268-2800 to search for properties by area and price, or inquire about a specific property.

Or **access** our home page on the Internet at <http://cbschweitzer.com> and search our hundreds of properties.

See it. Hear it. Access it. Finding the perfect home has never been easier.

Call your local Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate office for more information on how we can help you find the home of your dreams, or to take advantage of our **EVERY DAY UNTIL IT'S SOLD** program to market your home.



Expect the best.*

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
61 Roslyn	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Spacious family home. Tappan & Associates	\$385,000	884-6200
73 Greenbriar	3/2.5	2,250 sq. ft. By owner (see photo ad 800)	\$329,000	885-1104

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2110 Anita	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with Charm! Family Room! Patio! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$169,000	886-3400
562 Lakeshore Lane	3/2.5	Walk to Lake! 2 natural fireplaces (see classified 800 ad) Owner	Call	884-3881
1328 Edmunton	4/2.5	New offering, prime area, all major updates. Call for appointment. See Classified.	\$265,000	882-1517

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
116 Hall Place	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely redecorated. Prime location.	\$258,500	886-5978
321 Ridgemont	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4 Charming Ranch! Updated kitchen! Home warranty! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$149,900	886-3400

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
39 Dyar Lane	4/3-2.5	Renovated Colonial, private lane close to lake.	\$469,000	(313) 881-9113
336 Rigemont	3/1.5	Colonial with family room. By owner.	\$181,900	881-6662

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
16879 St. Paul	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Refurbished townhouse. Rec room with wet bar. Carport. Tappan & Associates	\$131,900	884-6200

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1107 Maryland	2/1	4 separate units/separate utilities. Ample parking, gas forced air.	\$210,000	886-0657
1031 Harvard	4/2.5	Outstanding Colonial in the Park. Tappan & Associates	Call	884-6200
1112 Harvard	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Center entrance Colonial! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$295,000	886-3400
15433 Essex	3.5/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5 Updated Colonial with natural fireplace, air.	\$214,900	(313) 331-0487
846 Beaconsfield	6/5	2 family, 3,500 sq. ft.	\$249,000	881-7353

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (cont'd)

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1127 Bedford	3/2.5	Custom home, gym, sauna, move-in condition.	\$289,500	(313) 417-0093
937 Trombley	6/3.5	Classic Colonial near Windmill Pointe. Rec. room, 3-car garage. Immediate occupancy.	\$299,900	885-3406

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
4265 University	3/1	1st block off Mack. Finished basement.	\$42,500	(313) 882-3770

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20549 Hollywood	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Completely updated home. G.P.Schools. Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	\$78,000	882-0087
20895 Beaufait	4/1	Bungalow w/closets galore, drywalled & carpeted basement. See 800 ad. By owner, call for appointment.	\$109,900	885-5448
20228 Washtenaw	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Bungalow. New kitchen, siding, air.	\$77,000	886-5243
20688 Hunt Club	3/1.5	Open Sun. 12-4. Updated throughout. Finished basement. Red Carpet Keim. ACE	\$115,000	810-779-0200

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

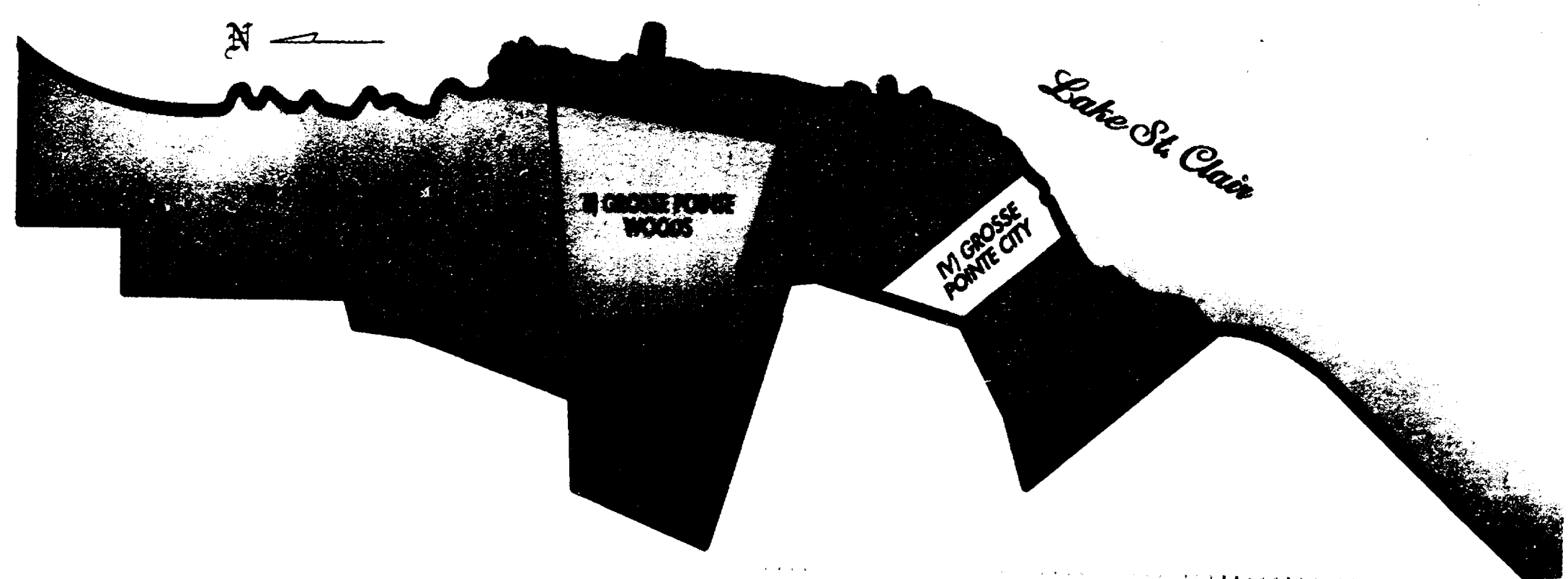
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
25525 Harmon	2.1/1.5	Br. ranch, Lakeview Schools. By owner.	\$92,500	810-772-7877
23413 Edsel Ford Ct.	2/1	End unit, new kitchen.	\$65,900	810-445-2645 810-774-8180
9005 Harbor Place	2/2	Open Sun. 2-4 Ranch Condo! Tastefully decorated! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$205,000	886-3400
22455 Maple	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Canal home. By owner.	\$179,000	810-777-3831
22442 Milner	2/1	11 Mile and Jefferson. Bungalow. Private beach, deck, hot tub. Must see!	\$86,900	810-779-7994

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

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
No Listings				



IRISH EYES SMILING!

Why? Because they were wise enough to use the Grosse Pointe News & Connection "YourHome" magazine to sell their home and find their new little "pot-of-gold"!

To Place An Ad Please Call (313) 882-6900

MasterCard VISA

An illustration of a man and a woman standing in front of a house. The man is on the left, wearing a hat and a long coat, holding a cane. The woman is on the right, wearing a dress and a hat. A sign in the foreground says "SOLD!".

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer now 'open' 24 hours

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate has announced that every home listed for sale by Coldwell Banker Schweitzer will be available to consumers on the Internet, and under its new Home Facts program, making listening even more accessible to southeastern Michigan consumers and shoppers worldwide.

Responding to real estate trends nationwide, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate has become the first company in metropolitan Detroit to provide consumers access to each and every home for sale in its inventory.

The Internet web site and Home Facts program are an addition to the company's "Every Day Until It's Sold" campaign, launched in 1995, which guaran-

tees to market every home every day until it sells.

"Today's consumer demands immediate information, and these two programs satisfy these needs. We believe that service is essential in our business, and what better way to serve our customers and clients than to offer them 24-hour access to our listings. Immediate access has greatly impacted the banking industry via ATM machines, and I believe technology will have a similar impact on the real estate industry," said Paul R. Schweitzer, president of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

The Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Internet web site can be accessed at <http://cbschweitzer.com> and allows computer users worldwide

to instantly access home information, color photographs, and send messages to Coldwell Banker Schweitzer from the comfort of a home or office, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Consumers visiting the page are encouraged to find the home of their dreams simply by entering specific criteria, such as city and price range.

The easy-to-use, interactive system provides home buyers with immediate property information that matches their criteria.

In addition, a mortgage calculator is available to help consumers determine how much home they can afford, courtesy of Americor Mortgage in Troy.

The Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Home Facts program provides an audio tour of every

home listed for sale by the company.

Consumers simply call (810) 268-2800 and can either enter the five-digit code of a specific property, or search the inventory by selecting specific criteria, such as city and price range.

After listening to the description, the caller can calculate the monthly mortgage payment, courtesy of Americor Mortgage, continue to search other areas, or press zero to be connected to the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer relocation department.

For more information, call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate at (810) 268-1000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer has 17 offices in southeast Michigan and more than 500 sales associates.

Bolton-Johnston listed in 'Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate'

For the fifth straight year, Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe Farms has been recognized as a leading broker of the finest residential real estate by "Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate," an independent compendium of the world's most prestigious brokerage houses.

Inclusion in the directory is by the invitation of John Brian Losh and limited to the top 500 luxury real estate firms and individuals in the world.

As brokers of the most distinctive properties in their respective markets, each entry is carefully selected based on their established reputation for performance,

professionalism and quality service.

"Bolton-Johnston Associates of Grosse Pointe was selected to represent Grosse Pointe Farms because they have earned a national reputation as the firm to call when you think of Grosse Pointe Farms quality real estate," Losh said. "They have exhibited exceptional dedication to customer service and handle the foremost properties in their area."

"Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate," an international brokerage network, provides specific information on firms which expressly market in-city mansions, estates, waterfront

retreats, gentlemen's ranches and farms, resort properties and literally the finest residences in the world.

The 1996 edition is available by calling 1-800-488-4066 or writing to: "Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate," 2110 Western Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98121.

The "Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate" Internet site (<http://www.luxury-realestate.com>) is the widest reaching provider of real estate information on the World Wide Web to date.

With firms in over 20 countries and nearly every state in the United States. The site has nearly

\$1 billion in properties in 45 states on-line.

Bolton-Johnston also announces its top producers for 1995.

Jan Ridder was the company's top producer for the second consecutive year. She was followed by Connie Dunlap, Lynda Rabaut, Carolyn Candler, Jean Stroh and Tom Griffith.

Other top producers in the firm in 1995 were Myrna Smith, Mary de Manigold, Nancy Hohlfeldt, Suzi Brock, Cheryl Barbour, Kevin Brennan, Lisa Bradley, Cindy Hill, Jim Williams and Judy Kling.

1995 housing starts in Michigan finish on strong note

Michigan 1996 housing project starts were up 10.6 percent from 1995 year-to-date totals through the month of January even though January housing project starts were down 11.8 percent from December.

"1994 was heralded as a banner year and many did not expect

1995 to compare," said Jerel Konwinski, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "But 1995 actually surpassed 1994 and we seem to be riding the momentum into 1996."

Fixed-rate mortgages fell to 7.08 percent in January from 7.15

percent in December, which is well below the rates of a year ago. Many first-time home buyers are taking advantage of the low interest rates.

The home ownership rate increased to 65 percent in the third quarter of 1995, up from

64.1 percent a year earlier.

The rate had been stuck at about 64 percent since the mid 1980s. The 0.9 percent change represents almost a million households.

705 FISHER



QUALITY THROUGHOUT in this beautifully decorated four bedroom home with gourmet kitchen and Sub-zero refrigerator. The new bathrooms include a full bath with new jacuzzi tub, double sink, mahogany vanity. Refinished hardwood floors and large park-like yard. Immaculate condition. **\$229,900.**

COLDWELL BANKER **SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE**
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

For additional information please contact
Mark Monaghan
Pager (313) 958-0800
Office (313) 886-5800

PERFECT COUNTRY HOME/RETREAT



Lexington - Next to Golf Course. One hour from the city near the shores of Lake Huron. Classic country farmhouse circa 1800s. Meticulously cared for and restored. Large kitchen with cut-stone fireplace. 2 full baths, large rooms with hand-stenciled borders. 3 bedrooms, sunporches.

Private yard overlooking golf course, bike path in front leading 1 mile to shopping, harbor, schools, churches. Classic wrap-around porch. 1 1/2 car garage, well treed, all on almost 2 acres. (could be subdivided).

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A COUNTRY GEM!
By Owner — \$140,000. No Agents Please.
810-359-8439

Salt is a basic necessity that is used to preserve meat and fish. It comes from sea water or from mines. Coarse salt used to be crushed at home with a mortar and pestle or at the local grist mill.

The salt would cake if exposed to moisture, so people usually stored it in a hanging wooden box kept near the stove so it could stay dry.

The traditional saltbox was rectangular with a sloping, lift-up lid. The best of the boxes were decorated with painted designs.

The few remaining examples painted by known Pennsylvania artists of the 19th century now sell for more than \$1,000. Plain wooden boxes of the early 20th century sell for \$100.

Q. My bronze figure of a woman and child is marked "Auguste Gueno" in one place and "Susse

Spaghetti holder — I have a great idea for a spaghetti holder.

When you're finished with the tall, cylindrical potato-chip canister, use the can to store spaghetti. It works great. Linda F., Philadelphia.

Blood stain magic — I recently discovered the best spot remover for dried blood stains.

Just put a dab of hydrogen peroxide on a clean white cotton cloth and rub the spot lightly. Rinse with a little water, and presto! There are no telltale bleached looks or spots. Try it; you'll be amazed. Just be sure to test for color-fastness before applying the peroxide to any colored fabric. Kelly G., Staten Island, N.Y.

Tape tag — When I tape a TV

Antiques

Fres Ed's Paris," "Paris, France," "Cire Perdue." What does it all mean?

A. Auguste Guenot was a French sculptor born in 1892. His works were displayed in France in the 1920s and 1930s. He is listed in several books about important art figures.

"Cire perdue," which means "lost wax," refers to a method of casting bronze sculpture.

Q. What is included in the name "rustic furniture?" I am buying pieces that are made from natural tree branches. That is my idea of rustic furniture. The dealers at the shows seem to lump many other types of pieces under the name "rustic."

A. The "rustic" name was

applied to antiques a few years ago. It describes furniture made with twigs and branches.

The idea of using natural shapes to form chairs and tables was popular in Europe in the 18th century. The furniture was used in the garden.

In America, the idea became popular by the middle of the 19th century. Adirondack and Appalachian craftsmen began making furniture for summer lodges and hotels from pieces of wood. They used local hickory, ash, oak and willow saplings to make chairs, tables, settees, beds and benches. The bark was often left on the saplings to add to the rustic appearance.

In the 1890s, the Old Hickory Chair Co. of Martinsville, Ind.,

started to make a line of furniture from bark-covered hickory saplings. Similar furniture was made by the Rustic Hickory Furniture Co. and Indiana Willow Products.

Some homemade pieces were made from large hollowed logs. Elaborate mosaics of twigs were used to decorate other pieces. Some garden pieces made of iron resembled rough wood or ivy vines.

All these types of furniture are now known as "rustic," and some collectors have expanded the meaning to include the chairs made from cow horns, deer antlers and other natural forms.

For a free copy of our newsletter about antiques and collectibles, filled with information about the world of collecting, write: Kovels, P.O. Box 420347, Palm Coast, Fla. 32142.

Home Tips

show or movie, I cut out the description of the movie from the TV schedule, which includes actors, a rating and sometimes, a picture, then attach it to the tape. Jim C., Lyons, Kan.

Stainless steel — I used a stainless-steel cookie sheet and after several bakings, it had brown spots that wouldn't wash off. I tried everything.

Out of desperation, I decided to spray oven cleaner on it after trying it on a small spot first. I left it for about a half hour, then rinsed and it was all clean.

I don't think this would work for a non-stick pan. Evie R.,

Merrimack, N.H.

First aid tip — We just got back from vacation, where we got a chance to go hiking. I'm glad I took a stem of my aloe vera plant with me!

I slipped on the trail and scraped off a layer of skin on my palm. As soon as I could, I washed the wound and applied some aloe vera, which is handy to carry. Jan B., Syracuse, N.Y.

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.

List of nature centers and botanical gardens available

The University of Michigan's Nichols Arboretum and the Zonta Club of northwest Wayne County have published a list of Michigan's nature centers, outdoor museums, arboreta and botanical gardens.

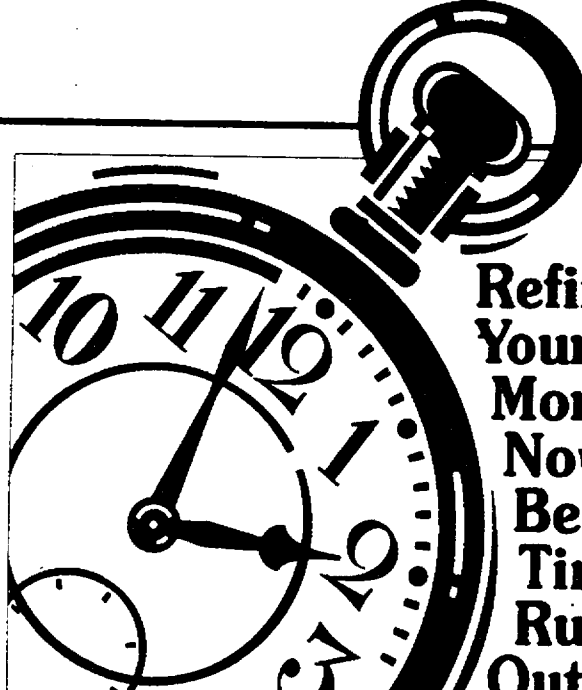
The tri-fold listing, ideal for carrying in the car or with plant and tree identification books, includes addresses, phone numbers and a brief description of any locations with unusual features, including Marquette Park's 10-acre lilac display garden on Mackinac Island and the wildflower sanctuary at Loda Lake Sanctuary in White Cloud.

"Up until now, there hasn't been one source that lists all the public gardens and arboreta in Michigan," said Liz Elling of the

Nichols Arboretum. "As one of the oldest arboretums in the country, it seemed appropriate for us to take the lead in promoting our sister gardens and arboreta throughout the state."

Copies of the list can be obtained free from the Grosse Pointe Garden Center or Edsel & Eleanor Ford House or by calling Helen Jeter at (313) 531-9477 or writing to her at 14344 Mercedes, Redford, Mich. 48239.

Anyone with information about a public garden or arboretum not listed is asked to contact Liz Elling at the Nichols Arboretum, (313) 763-5832, or by mail at the U-M School of Natural Resources and Environment, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-1115.




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809 Lake/River Lots	
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

4265 University. First block off Mack, safe, quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$42,500. (313)882-3770

5 bedrooms-2 bath; fireplace, 2car garage. 1600 sq. ft. in St. Clair Shores. \$89,900. 810-773-5857

BY Owner- 3,200 sq. ft colonial near lake. Custom built, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths. 356 Carver in Farms. \$385,000; seller motivated. Buyers/brokers welcome. Appointment only to qualified buyers. 313-417-9521.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANAL HOME, motivated seller, 1650 sq. ft. four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two boatwells, much more. Asking \$179,900. Call for appointment 810-777-3831.

ELEGANTLY renovated Colonial on private lane half block from lake in the Farms. Living room, formal dining room, den, large family room. Four bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths. Upstairs study adjoining Master suite with marble fireplace. New basement rec room. By owner, relocating. \$469,000. (313)881-9113.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EXTRAORDINARY two family. 846 Beaconsfield. 3500 sq. ft. \$249,000. 313-881-7353.

FARMS 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Family room. 336 Ridgemont. \$181,900. 881-6662.

FIRST offering! Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial on Wedgewood, off Cook Road, near Hunt Club. 3 bedrooms, 5 baths. Approx. 2700 square feet. Updated, with many amenities. 885-9139

GEM in the park. Motivated to sell, no real estate fees. Move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, gym and sauna. \$289,500. 1127 Bedford. Call 313-417-0093 for details. Open Sunday 2 p.m. -5 p.m.

NEW offering Prime area in the Woods, 1328 Edmundton. Move-in condition. Approximately 2,400 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms 3 with walk-ins 2 1/2 baths. Cheerful home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area. Family room with fireplace. MAJOR updates. Roof aluminum, furnace and air, lawn sprinkling system, landscaping. Kitchen appliances and much, much more. \$265,000. Call 313-882-1517, for appointment. No brokers.

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Sharp 4 bedroom brick Bungalow. Featuring: partially finished basement, 2 full baths, family room, garage. \$96,000. Priced for immediate sale.

Harper Woods First Offering
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
19356 Rosecommon Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom Colonial. Featuring 27' living room with formal dining area, 2 full baths, natural fireplace and garage. \$79,900.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey
810-771-3954

Grosse Pointe Farms
3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated. Prime location. 116 Hall Place. \$258,500. Open Sunday 2-4. Call 313-886-5978.

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 15433 Essex, first offering. 3.5 bedrooms --- 2.5 bath, colonial, family room with natural fireplace. Central air, 2 car garage. Privacy fence. Near Trombly School. Below Jefferson. Open Sunday 2pm - 5pm. 313-331-0487. \$214,900

GROSSE Pointe Park, south of Jefferson, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, air, 2200 sq. ft. \$175,000. Must see to appreciate. No brokers please. 313-823-1836.

Grosse Pointe Woods starter home. The original owner is selling this 2 bedroom cinder block home at 2208 Ridgemont. It has newer central air and furnace New vinyl siding & bath. Taxes, \$1,275. year. Asking \$79,900. 810-296-2488.

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

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, excellent location. Quality 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch. Custom kitchen, finished basement, central air. 313-881-8021.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1171 N. Renaud. Open Sunday 1-4. Four bedroom, 1.5 bath, semi ranch. Two car attached garage, natural fireplace, high efficiency furnace, central air, updated kitchen, fenced-in yard with patio, finished basement with 1/2 bath. \$248,500. 886-2308 for appointment

HARPER Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, 4 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, natural fireplace, 2.5 vinyl garage, deck, Florida room, hardwood floors, major redecorations to most of house. Nicely landscaped, near shopping & schools. \$109,900. By owner. Call for appointment, 885-5448

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom Bungalow, air, new kitchen, new siding, Florida room. \$77,000 Open Sunday 2-4. (313)886-5243.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
Harper Woods- 20688 Huntclub. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. New windows, furnace, humidifier. Updated through-out. Finished basement with wet bar. Red Carpet Keim Ace. 810-779-0200.

OWNER Says- Sell 4577 Woodhall- "as is", needs work. 3 bedroom dutch colonial. Part finished basement, 2 car garage. \$34,900. Land contract maybe. Look Real Estate, 810-777-9300.

THREE bedroom bungalow, dishwasher, stove, porch, garage, fenced. \$122,000. 1930 Oxford. Open Sunday 1-5 810-294-4094.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR Shores. 11/ Jefferson, 2 bedroom bungalow, nicely decorated, new kitchen, large living room & master bedroom. Large deck with built-in hot tub. Private beach. \$86,900. Must see! 810-779-7994.

ST. CLAIR SHORES- 2 years old, 2200 square foot colonial. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, canal, boatwell, view of Lake St. Clair. Full basement. \$345,000. 810-773-8259.

SUPERB Farms location. First offering. 35 Waverly Lane. 5200 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. \$835,000. 882-5535.

WALK to the Lake!
or around the corner to your parish church!
Enjoy all the amenities Grosse Pointe Woods has to offer with this comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch, situated just 2 blocks from the lake. Home offers 1 full & 2-1/2 baths, heated sunroom, large country kitchen (including all built-in appliances), formal dining room. Finished basement with wet bar & knotty pine den/ 4th bedroom. Cool off in summer with central air and cozy up to 1 of 2 natural fireplaces in winter. Professionally landscaped & private back yard. Call owner for details at:
(313)884-3881

Fax your ads 24 hours 882-1585

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom brick ranch. Third in basement. Approximately 1,100 sq. ft. Garage. Many extra. \$92,500. 810-772-7877.



73 Greenbriar Grosse Pointe Shores \$329,000

Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch, 2,250 sq. foot redecorated "1992". New kitchen, self-cleaning oven, carpets, family room with stone fireplace, completely finished basement with wet bar, custom landscaping, circular drive, sprinkler system, new air '84, 90% furnace '84, roof '84, garage dr. 2 1/2 car garage, attic fan.

By appointment 885-1104

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2 bedroom unit across from Lochmoor Country Club. Kitchen & dining areas, 2 baths many extras. Must see. Priced to sell.

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1324 VERNIER

3 bedroom brick bungalow. Great view of Lochmoor Golf Course. Hardwood floors, finished basement. All for \$112,000

20854 BEAUFAIT

3 bedroom brick ranch, East of Harper, F.R. Grosse Pointe Schools. \$94,500

15901 STATE FAIR

Better than new! All new kitchen, bath, carpet and paint. \$34,900

28666 VICTOR

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Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, garage and 1 year AHS Warranty. PRICE REDUCED ...\$53,900

HARPER WOODS CHARMER

Great room ranch with finished basement with full bath, 3 big bedrooms, newer furnace and central air. Attached garage on quiet street. Asking...\$85,900

HARPER WOODS BEAUTY

Maintenance free ranch with family size living room, modern kitchen, full basement, central air, 1.5 garage. ...\$65,000

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ALGONAC, excellent investment in a building with a barber shop & beauty shop business. LC terms. \$80,000. Tera Real Estate, 810-776-7505.

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DESIRABLE location in Lakeshore Village. Completely remodeled, many extras including newer G.E. kitchen appliances. Must see! Offered at \$72,500. For Appointment call evenings or weekends. 810-777-9034.

FAR East Side Co-op apartment. Includes air, refrigerator, stove. \$100 month maintenance includes heat/ water. \$9,000. 810-978-2625.

LAKESHORE VILLAGE Condo- Great location/ Jefferson, updated. Excellent condition. \$65,000/ best. (810)771-6861.

NICE Income- 5 condos- 1 bedroom each, fully carpeted, appliances. Near Grosse Pointe, Cadieux/ I-94 area. Less than the price of a new car, \$10,500 each. Renting \$345- \$375. All occupied. Proficient Endeavors, Inc., 313-881-3666.

806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL condo, Old Port Cove, North Palm Beach. 4,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 boat slips. John Reif, 810-754-1890.

SOUTH Palm Beach. Beautiful, 2 bedroom cop. Intercoastal. Furnished. Asking \$65,000. 313-884-1533.

WATERFRONT condo. Cape Coral, 2/ 2. Furnished boat slip. \$136,000. 810-296-3092, 941-598-2224.

807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

2UNIT income available on land contract with 30% down. Excellent income, good location. Property in good repair. Frank Leineke, 313-882-9655 Leineke Realty

811 LOTS FOR SALE

CHESTERFIELD TWP. 4 plex lots available from \$48,000. Babcock Apartments. 313-873-3222.

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

HARBOR Springs- By Owner, large Victorian home 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Waterview. \$398,000. (313)426-2507

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819 CEMETERY LOTS

ST. JOHN CEMETERY Fraser- property for 2 plus stone. \$850. or offer. 810-939-9473

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820 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

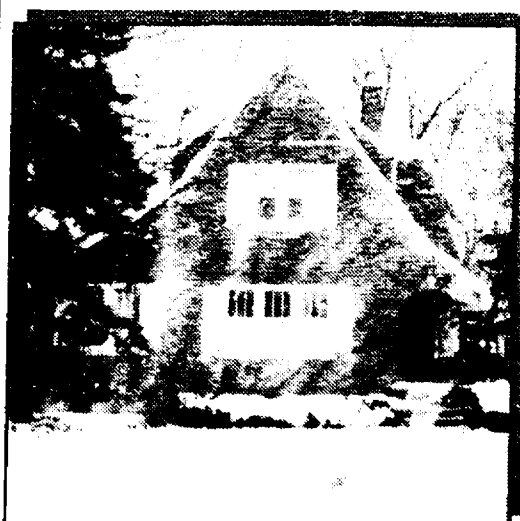
LAWN business for sale! 50 Grosse Pointe accounts \$ 3 months gross, 2 walk behinds. (313)881-3880

LOOKING for Grosse Pointe retail business with or without building. Send reply to box 07002, c/o Anteebo Publishers, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Place a real estate advertisement in the "Your Home" section of the Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers and reach over 150,000 potential buyers! Monday, Noon deadline

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Charming English Colonial

1698 Hollywood
Grosse Pointe Woods

Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, TV room. Recreation room, large lot, two car garage, walking distance, to all schools.

OPEN SAT. & SUN
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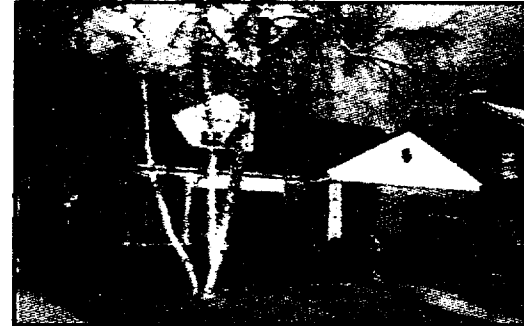
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NEW OFFERING



In the Farms, this charming four bedroom, two bath home is beautifully built and just waiting for your imaginative updates! \$174,500.

WELCOME HOME!



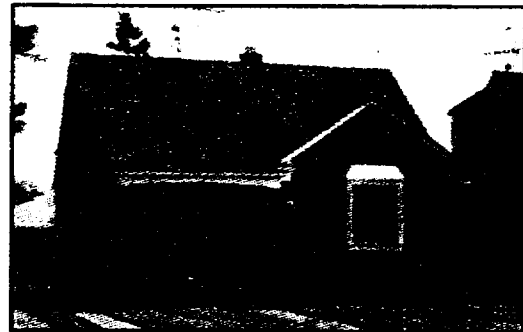
Open the door to charm and warmth in this four bedroom, three and one half bath home in most desirable Farms location. \$315,000.

NEW CONSTRUCTION



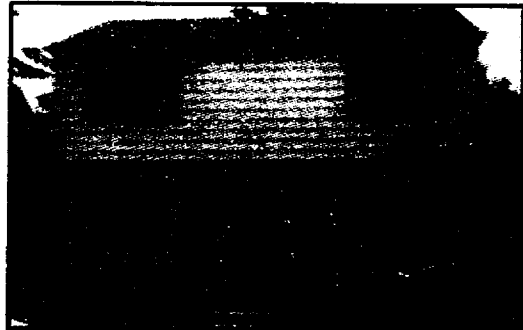
In Grosse Pointe Woods, this elegantly decorated condominium has all the amenities of the 90's. Be the first to enjoy it! \$317,500.

TRADITIONAL CHARM...



...throughout this lovely open three bedroom, all brick story and one half near St. John in Harper Woods. \$89,500.

INCOMPARABLE VALUE



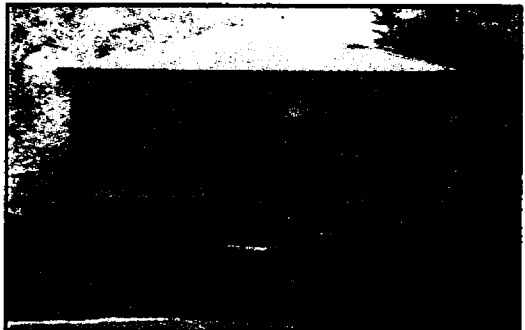
In the Farms, this three bedroom, two and one half bath home with gourmet kitchen and a deck is, in a word, divine! \$142,900.

NEW OFFERING



Hard-to-find three bedroom ranch in the Farms offers a fabulous location just a few blocks from the Pier. \$189,900.

NEW PRICE



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! On Harcourt, now \$199,000. Each unit has two bedrooms, two baths, a family room and separate utilities.

A GREAT BUY



This handsome three bedroom St. Clair Shores ranch is located on a quiet, tree lined street in a favorite neighborhood. \$102,000.

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446 Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms
435 Madison, Grosse Pointe Farms
2230 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
20169 Fairway, Grosse Pointe Woods
20469 Williamsburg, Harper Woods

NEW OFFERING



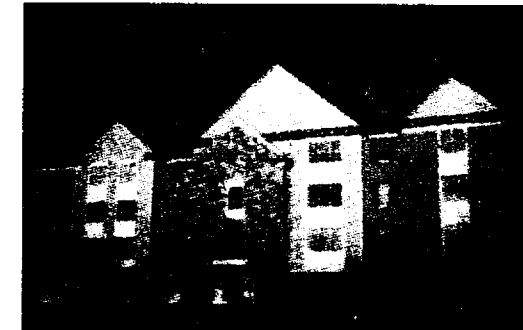
Highly desirable end unit townhouse style condominium in Lakeshore Village. Includes all kitchen and laundry appliances. \$37,900.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL



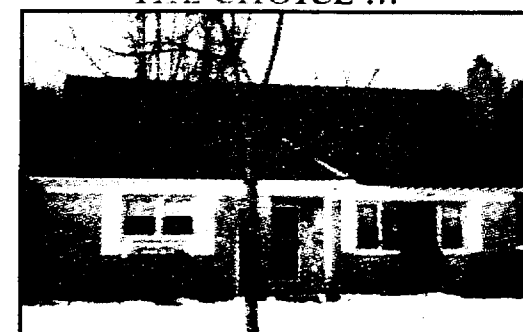
This quality built four bedroom, four and one half bath ranch is set on a sprawling 4.36 acres of land on the Clinton River. \$349,000.

LAKE-LIFE-STYLE



One of the FIRST RE-SALES in HARBOR PLACE! This apartment style condominium represents the finest in maintenance free living. \$449,000.

THE CHOICE ...



...you've been waiting for! Set on a beautiful park-like lot in Grosse Pointe Woods, this four bedroom, home is everything you've dreamed of. \$258,000.

EXTRA EXTRA



You can read all about it but words can't express the charm of this four bedroom home in the Woods. Quiet location and a long list of updates and improvements too. \$229,000.

Johnstone & Johnstone Since 1919

82 Kercheval

"On-the-Hill" Grosse Pointe Farms

884-0600