# Are home prices really declining in some of the Pointes?

By Chip Chapman

that between 1991 and 1995, average least 15 percent."

home sale prices have fallen 20 percent in Grosse Pointe Farms and 18 privacy, home buyers and sellers, longer any purpose for not disclosing said controller Jim Nash.

edition of Detroit Monthly in one hand and their 1996 assessment in assessor for the Shores and Farms.

Shorts flave been insect as of the shores and Tim O'Donnell, a community.

assessor, to ensure properly assessed.

The Farms does the other may have asked that ques- "We haven't seen any drop in the sale prices were published in The The Farms does not keep track of price."

during the same period home prices "In the last couple of years, one- ask that the sale price not be made record due to state statute." third to half of the home sales in the public. Enough \$1 or "no money" sales Under Proposal A, a property transthis year it is 2.8 percent," he said.

A chart in the magazine showed 1991, home prices have increased at Forman Johnston, co-owner of Bolton-home sells, the sales price is factored

Can assessments in a city increase percent in Grosse Pointe Shores. especially of higher-priced houses, the sale price because it is now public "The assessed value goes up to that

Some people who had the March
Shores have been listed as \$1 or 'no can alter home sale price averages for fer affidavit is required, from buyer to "When a home sells, it becomes assessor, to ensure the property is 'uncapped'. The new cap is based on

> Shores since the early 1980s. Since Detroit News and Free Press," said average home sale prices, but when a Ahome sale price of \$1 would not be Johnston Associates. "People didn't against the sale of comparable homes

figure, but is capped by Proposal A; the old assessed value, not the sales

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### WEEK AHEAD

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Thursday, March 28

Parcells Middle School presents "The Wizard of Oz," tonight and Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 20600 Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods. A limited number of tickets are available at the door.

The Grosse Pointe schools' annual elementary art enrichment fair concludes today at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Hours are from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to

### Sunday, March 31

Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford in Grosse Pointe Woods presents Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. John" performed by the DeHaven Chorale at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the

### Monday, April 1

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

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

The Grosse Pointe Wood city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal court room, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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# Spring into winter?

Mother Nature tossed a snowball at Michigan last Wednesday, the first day of spring, by dumping four to six inches of snow on the winter-weary ground. Making the best of an unexpected snow day off from school, Woods residents Becky Dennis, Anne Morath and Stephanie Dennis, above, built a snow mound, decorated it with artificial flowers and inscribed on it in green paint "Welcome Spring." A furry friend from the Farms, right, put on his wool-ly sweater before taking a romp in the



# Pointes back Dole in primary

By Chip Chapman

Statewide, Sen. Robert Dole, "uncommitted" was fourth with R-Kan., received 51 percent of 3 percent. the vote to commentator mary March 19.

In Grosse Pointe, Malcolm Lamar Alexander, who Woods.

(Steve) Forbes Jr. finished received 61 votes. third with 8 percent and

Patrick Buchanan's 34 percent In somewhat of a surprise, still in the race. in Michigan's Republican pri- Grosse Pointe Farms resident But among Grosse Pointe cast. He was beaten by former Buchanan and Forbes finished

voters, Dole did better (59 per- state department official Alan 1-2-3 in each of the Pointes. cent) while Buchanan fared Keyes, who received 92 votes, Turnout in the Pointes

Dole, Buchanan and Keyes

41 of the 6,549 of total votes the order of finish as Dole, request. and former Tennessee governor ranged from 13 percent in the and U.S. secretary of education Shores to 22 percent in the

# **GOP Primary results in the Pointes**

Candidate	City	Farms	Park	Shores	Woods	Total	
Alexander	9	14	16	3	19	61	
Buchanan	127	271	260	43	618	1,319	
Dole	417	1,044	725	233	1,795	4,214	
Dornan	3	3	3	1	6	16	
Forbes	47	124	109	19	238	537	
Gramm	3	1	4	1	3	12	
Keyes	14	19	25	5	29	92	
Lugar	7	5	6	0	10	28	
Taylor	7	11	8	5	10	41	
Uncommitted	10	39	53	5	112	219	
Write-in	0	10	0	0	0	10	
% Turnout	15	19	14	13	22		

# North lights approved by Woods council

By Jim Stickford

What a difference two years Also speaking for the lights makes. The Grosse Pointe was school board treasurer Woods City Council Monday Gloria Konsler and North prinnight unanimously approved cipal Caryn Wells. variance requests by the North assistant principal for Grosse Pointe school system athletics, Tom Gauerke, then that will allow the installation spoke, saying that many peoof permanent lights around ple put a lot of effort into get-North's football field.

lights was the opposite of a of night games using tempo-

councilmembers, and have game under the lights.
adjusted their designs as much "We do not plan on holding as possible to accommodate any additional events." said

to reduce light spillage into the surrounding residential lots as When the school system much as possible, and by alter- went before the Woods plan ing the public announcement ning commission,

are the only members of the nine-candidate field who are on the request, there was five hours of sometimes heated teshours of sometimes heated heated

board president Carl Anderson use of a total light control syswho said that money for the tem, light spillage could be lights has been donated and reduced to less than one candle the project will cost the taxpay- power of light at the homeowners nothing. He also said that er's house line. South had its donated lights Pfister said that by using installed last fall and that North deserves the same kind

it and family fun.

ting the lights. He added that The 7-0 vote permitting the school had held a number

vote taken by the council in rary lights.

July 1994 when the council These games, said Gauerke, voted unanimously to deny a were very successful in terms similar request made by the of attendance. Fears of rowdy behavior and traffic jams were In order to install permanent proved to be unfounded. The lights around the football field, night games had teachers, par-

the school district required ents and police on hand to variances from city zoning laws make sure everything went concerning the placing of per- smoothly, which is what hapmanent structures close to residential property and the ordinances concerning the height ic department planned to hold of permanent structures. 12 night events during the

"Two years ago, I voted year. There would be 10 events against the variance request in the fall, allowing the varsity, for a number of reasons," said junior varsity and freshman councilmember Eric Steiner. football teams the chance to "Since that time I believe the play under the lights. There proponents of lights have would be two events in the taken into consideration the spring for the track team. The concerns of myself and other soccer teams would also play a

Gauerke. "These 12 events add Steiner said that by agreeing up to just 3 percent of a calen-

system to reduce noise, the pro- Gauerke, they were told by the ponents of the lights had gone commission that there were a long way toward meeting the three areas of concern, location concerns of neighborhood resi- of the light poles in the westside field, light spillage into are the only members of the

But before the council voted residential areas and noise

timony by opponents and pro- addressed the question of light Maurice Taylor gathered only There was little variation in ponents of the variance spillage. He showed the council some diagrams and slide The first to speak was school demonstrating how, with the

See LIGHTS, page 12A

# POINTER OF INTEREST Terese Edelstein

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Family: Husband, Dr. Mark Edelstein; son, Matthew; daughter, Katie

Claim to fame: Music teacher; translated into English and published five books written by a Dutch author

Quote: "There were difficulties (with the translation) from Dutch to English. Some of it had to to with the writer's style with Dutch idioms. I had to make sure that I kept the same type of language." See story, page 4A



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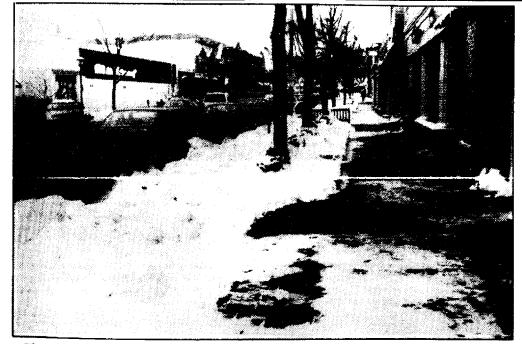
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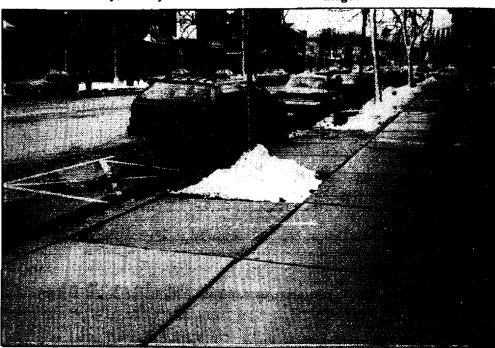


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# News



There wasn't much difference in temperature between the Hill (top) and the Village (bottom) last Friday, so why is there less snow in the Village?



### Snow removal — tale of 2 cities

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

days ago brought not only a lot the Village than on the Hill. of snow, but also the usual

In residential areas, even though the city does an initial sweep of the sidewalks, it is a private contractor to remove ultimately up to the homeown- snow from the municipallyer to keep the sidewalk clear.

In commercial areas, snow removal responsibility varies.

"Essentially, it's the responsibility of the store owner," said Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Farms city man-

area between the building and are charged \$500 a year. the plant boxes. The city and the Hill Association, which share responsibility for clearing the space between the plant boxes and the street, hire a private contractor to remove snow from that portion of the sidewalk. The city is solely responsible for clearing snow from the street.

The problem has been that the city has been so good about clearing the street, that if the contractor is there too early, snow from the street gets pushed onto the sidewalk," said Hill Association executive director Kathy Neumann, explaining why there weren't many clear paths from the street to storefronts last week.

In the Village, City of Grosse Pointe crews conduct an initial sweep of the sidewalks after a snow.

"We will do a 'pre-store hour' sweep," said assistant city manager Chris Bremer. "After that, it's up to the store owners.

### Corrections

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

A report of a larceny in the Public Safety Reports column on page 3A of the March 14 edition should have said that a purse was stolen from a classroom at the Grosse Pointe Academy in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The City pushes snow from are determined by square the street into the middle of footage and range from \$110 to The first day of spring eight Kercheval, which is wider in \$8,000 (for Jacobson's)

"After the shoppers leave, we problems associated with take the snow from the middle removing it. with take the snow from the middle of Kercheval to Neff Park," Bremer said.

In the Village, the City hires owned parking lots. The Farms

The Hill Association has 72 her own portion." ager Rich Solak about snow members who pay dues One reason for the Village's removal procedures on the between \$100 and \$400 a year, sidewalks having less snow Hill. "We will do what we can depending on what floor the last week is because the city under normal circumstances." business is and on whether the cleared the sidewalk before In the Farms, store owners store owner is also the building clearing the street; snow from are responsible for clearing the owner. Larger building owners the street wasn't pushed back

> Annual dues for the 56 mem- Neumann said occurs on the bers of the Village Association Hill.

In its annual budget, the Hill Association allocates about \$2,000 for snow removal. The Village Association does not designate any portion of its budget for snow removal.

"The (Village) Association tries to require its members to clear the length of the sidewalk has its own crews remove snow in front of their stores," said from the municipal lot and the Village Association president Richard lot on the west side of Jerry Valente. "Each store owner is responsible for his or

onto the sidewalks as

# DARE initially nixed by schools, to be part of long-term study

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

It looks like the DARE pro-Grosse Pointe Public School for the DARE program. System any time soon.

agency into the classroom for a time to one specific program." 17-week intensive program aimed at preadolescents.

were financial considerations," said Glenn Croydon, Parcells Middle School principal and coCurriculum Council), which heard a pro-

"Research articles show A curriculum committee for DARE to be effective as an the district has rejected a pro- awareness program, but in posal to study the feasibility of terms of long-term effectiveincorporating the Drug Abuse ness of changing substance Resistance Education program abusive behaviors, that was into the K-5 program. This is unclear," Croydon said. "And the second time the district has finally, when it came to staff looked at the possibility of get- assessment of the time comting involved with the pro- mitment, there is a whole gram, which entails bringing a range of programs already in specially trained police officer the schools. The teachers felt from the local law enforcement they couldn't afford to give

While the proposal was rejected by the EPLC, Croydon "Not all (of the five Grosse said it will be folded into a Pointe police) jurisdictions long-term study to be conductappeared to be in full support ed by the newly formed of the program for some there Character Education Committee.

chair of the Educational tee will be made up of parents tion to everything else we do in Programs Leadership Council and teachers from around the the district; we shouldn't look (formerly known as the district to study how personal at it in isolation," he said.

Coordinating character issues are taught, or not taught in the school dis-It looks like the DARE proposal from a Grosse Pointe trict. The study will be congram won't be taught in the Woods parent who is rallying ducted in the same manner as the district's periodic evaluations of academic programs, he

> "It's a proposal to review such personal characteristics as respect, responsibility, selfdiscipline, integrity and hon-esty," he said. "What we want to do is see what we do teach and what we don't and should be doing. We figure that the DARE proposal could be part of this. There is still concern about the substance abuse issue in the community. We're not sure now where all of this will go. Our committee hasn't met yet; we are still forming."

Croydon said the committee expects to make a presentation to the district in January 1997.

"We think DARE should be The fledging study commit- considered thoroughly in rela-

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# Shape up for spring in the Park

Park residents seeking to get Ruskus has a degree in member and has been teaching in shape after a long winter's dietetics and is certified with for 11 years. rest might want to check out a the Arthritis Foundation and new exercise class that will be with the Aquatic Exercise ter at least one week before the held in Windmill Pointe Park Association, where she is a beginning of the first class.

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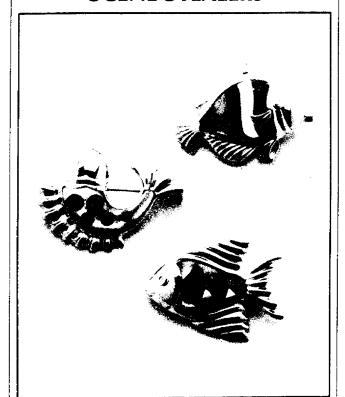
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# Park woman imports Dutch writer's life stories to America

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

music at both the college and elementary school level.

She has never studied litera- ject," she said. ture, had no particular interest in World War II or the of the book publishing indus-

Yet, in her quest to learn Dutch a decade ago while living in the Netherlands, the Grosse Pointe Park woman has since translated five Dutch share stories of Dutch Holocaust survivors with English-speaking readers.

The first book she translated, "Star Children," by Clara Asscher-Pinkof, is a collection vignettes about the and lived to tell the story. Holocaust aimed at youngadult readers. She began that approached Vos about writing project while living in the town of Leiden.

Edelstein and her physician husband, Mark, are St. Louis who survived (the Holocaust), Administration hospital in someone say 'No way,' in a natives, and lived in the along with her immediate fam- Allen Park, and she raising her story about 50 years ago. It Netherlands while Mark ily. Back then, the survivors worked on staff at the were expected to pick up the read and began translating her style. She writes in short University of Leiden. They pieces and go on. It's not like have two children.

in Leiden, Inez Smidt, helped Edelstein learn how to read Terese Edelstein is a musi- and speak Dutch. Edelstein cian at heart. She plays the also had gotten into the habit violin with the Grosse Pointe of reading children's books as a Symphony. She has taught way to improve her language skills. "They're fun and you're better able to grasp the sub-

After reading "Star Children," Edelstein searched Holocaust, and knew nothing for an English translation of the book to share with her friends and family. There wasn't one. So, with the help of Smidt, she translated it herself. It was not printed until Edelstein returned to the United States in 1986 and had books into English in order to it published by Wayne State University Press. It was her WSU Press editor who put her in touch with Ida Vos, a Dutch Jewish woman whose family went into hiding during the German occupation of Holland

"When publisher a her memoirs, she didn't want to do it at first," Edelstein said. today; when a child is killed, A neighbor and good friend they bring in a team of coun-

### POINTER OF INTEREST

feelings for many years."

was in her 40s and used the per. experience as a catharsis. She began with a collection of poems, "35 Tears," about how vived. Thereafter, she wrote "Hide and Seek," "Anna Is Still Edelstein said. Here" and "Dancing on the Bridge of Avignon." Each book tion is difficult work, but easy is for young readers and fea- compared to getting a manutures an adolescent girl's perspective during and after the occupation. The books are the translation)," she said. semi-autobiographical, Edelstein said.

Pointes, her husband working language. You can't use mod-"She was one of the lucky ones for the U.S. Veteran's ern language, such as having son and daughter, that she took some time to get used to Vos' books.

"Anna Is Still Here," which

kids. There was no counseling. reemerging into the world after was an optimist. She was pre- what it was like to be a Jew Vos didn't get to grieve; she five years of living in an attic. occupied with her daily exis-during the occupation, she came out of hiding at 13, a dif- The 13-year-old central characficult age. She had pent up her ter is fearful that Nazis and Vos began writing about her every corner and cannot bring childhood event. The perspecwartime experiences when she herself to speak above a whis-

"I read it and thought it was wonderful. But Inez said Vos Mifflin to publish Vos' translathad written another book only four of her 35 schoolmates before that, 'Hide and Seek.' from before the occupation sur- and we thought we should translate that one first,'

She discovered that translascript published

There were difficulties (with "Some of it had to do with the writer's style, with Dutch It wasn't until Edelstein was idioms. I had to make sure firmly established in the that I kept the same type of sentences, few words, because The first book she read was she is a poet. Some of the translations didn't work well in English, so I had to do a lot of rewriting."

Having met Vos in 1989 on a visit to Amsterdam, Edelstein learned more about her life and experiences, which made

Anyone who reads Vos' books will be reminded of "The Dealers of Michigan is the Diary of a Young Girl," by voice of the state's food and Anne Frank. Yet, Edelstein beverage industry, representing more than 2,700 retailers, differences, which set apart

selors to the schools to help the focuses on the difficulties of learn about the times. Frank tions and telling more about tence, whereas Vos looked at said. the world. She also wrote about German soldiers are around it as an adult looking back on a tive is entirely different.

Perhaps that was the difference that attracted Houghton ed books. After submitting samples to every publisher she could locate, Edelstein said she began receiving a flood of rejection letters. One major publisher asked for a manuscript, but rejected it. Not ready to give up, she resubmitted the manuthis time they were impressed. Library.

"Anne Frank's diary is Vos' latest book to be transincredibly amazing," she said. lated, "Dancing on the Bridge "She was so articulate for a of Avignon," has the author child that age. But you don't shedding some of her inhibi-

Vos' books are distributed nationally through the Scholastic Book Club and are popular with young readers in the Grosse Pointes. "Hide" and "Anna" are in their second printings.

Edelstein will be one of the readers for the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library's Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud on Wednesday, April 17, during National Library Week. Vos' books are available at all three script to Houghton Mifflin and branches of the Grosse Pointe

# Cable program targets teen drinking

Thursday March 28, Comcast Cable will sponsor a prime-time special dedicated to preventing underage drinking.

In a production of the Ready or Not program, viewers will be Not is backed by the Detroit introduced to "Brandon's Public Schools, the Baptist Story," a dramatic hour-and-a- Pastors Council and other half program that chronicles church and synagogue groups. the tragic events of Brandon Silveria, a 17-year-old who had home fliers to provide infora few drinks at a party then mation to encourage parents wrapped his car around a tree. to view the program with their He spent 2-1/2 months in a children. Churches will also coma and the next two years in ask their congregations to rehab. His speech is slurred, watch," he said. his walk unsteady and his memory impaired. He and his. father speak about what it's like for their family as they will have access to the prostruggle every day to get Brandon's life back on track.

"After the presentation, a

raised in the video," says Joe and St. Clair Shores.
Sarafa, executive director of Sarafa says to cl the Associated Food Dealers of listings for the correct cable it easier for her to translate. Michigan, one of the organizations supporting the program.

Sarafa said that Ready or

"Detroit's schools will send manufacturers.

All communities that are serviced by Comcast Cable gram, which will air from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Communities covered by Comcast Cable include Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe live audience composed of par- Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, ents of middle school children Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse

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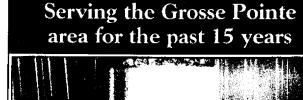
Sarafa says to check local station in your area. Founded in 1916, the Associated Food wholesalers, distributors and Vos' work from Frank's.

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# State ought to revise election of high court

ow that the excitement of the presidential primary is over, Michigan ought to consider ways to improve the election of its Supreme Court justices.

As most voters know, the two major political parties nominate their candidates at party conventions. These nominees then run in the November general election, but do so on the non-partisan

In addition, other candidates can be nominated by political parties even if they are organized only for that purpose. In addition, incumbents eligible to run again can nominate themselves.

It is the forced retirement of an independent, state Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Levin, that makes the 1996 election of so much concern to the two major political parties.

Each party in effect holds three seats and hopes, despite the non-partisan election process, to win another in November

# Opinion

in order to control the seven-member court. Levin at 70 is ineligible to file under the law, while the term of the chief justice, James H. Brickley, is also expir-

That means Brickley will have to run to retain his seat on the bench. He has hinted he will do so but has until July 5 to file. While originally nominated by the GOP, as an incumbent he now can nominate himself for re-election.

This year the need for reform was called to our attention by an early candidate for the state Supreme Court, Kathleen Jansen.

First elected to the bench 13 years ago as a Macomb County probate judge, she now is completing her third term on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Her concern is that the present method of nominating and electing Supreme Court justices puts more emphasis on candidates' political viewpoints than on

their qualifications for the bench.

Fortunately, she is not the only lawyer these days concerned about the way in which we nominate and elect our Supreme Court justices.

As far back as 1974 and 1981, the Michigan Bar Association's representative assembly had endorsed a constitutional amendment to shift the responsibility for appointment of appellate and Supreme Court justices to the governor.

Even with the support of a statewide coalition, however, the bar has failed in past campaigns to get enough signatures on petitions to require an election, according to Thomas Kienbaum, current president of the State Bar Association, who lives in Franklin and practices law in Detroit.

This year, however, he has just appointed a Standing Committee on Judicial Selection, made up of distinguished lawyers, law school deans, cur-

rent judges, and others, to explore alternatives to the way Michigan judges are selected and to recommend improve-

The committee, Kienbaum said, will study judicial selection methods and tenure in cooperation with judicial and government agencies and public groups, establish educational forums and recommend improvements.

However, he added, the bar and the committee might also study ways to fund and carry out a fair evaluation process so that the public would have more knowledge of the candidates.

"It isn't that we've had a bad court," Kienbaum said, "but we know we could have a better court. And a state bar committee will again study the alternatives to achieving that improvement this year."

While nothing is likely to revise the judicial selection process before the November election, the public conceivably could get fed up with the current system this year and demand reform of the nomination and election process.

Previous efforts to achieve reform have failed for lack of public support, but people ought to realize their acquiescence permits the special interests to thrive and have more say than is fair in our sys-

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# Pointers strongly back Dole

rosse Pointers lived up to their Republican reputation in the state's presidential primary last week by voting for the party's favorite candidate, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, by more than a three to one margin over his nearest competitor, Pat

They gave Buchanan, Dole's only serious challenger left in the race, 1,319 votes with almost half coming from the Woods - but endorsed Dole with 4,214 votes.

Dole has the nomination wrapped up but has said he wouldn't claim it until results were in from the California primary (available only after the Grosse Pointe News had gone to press.)

The Pointes also gave third place and 537 votes to Steve Forbes, the magazine publisher, who recently pulled out of the

race, and fourth to Allen Keyes, the former State Department official, who drew

Pointers scattered the rest of their votes among five other candidates. Lamar Alexander drew 61 and Maurice Taylor, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, won 41, which was good for sixth place in the local

In addition, 219 Republicans voted uncommitted and 10 more for unknown write-in candidates, while 513 voters indicated they were uncommitted Democrats and 53 supported write-in Democratic candidates.

About all the primary really told us was that Grosse Pointe Rebublicans will vote heavily for Dole in November, while some Democrats will be supporting the Democratic president.

# City, state OK ball park funds

ith a big majority of Detroit's voters backing the \$40 million city investment in the new Tiger baseball park in last week's election, the way now appears to be open to move

However, a barrier could be raised by an appeal from Ingham County Judge James Giddings' ruling that the state did have authority to authorize \$55 million to be spent on the stadium project from the state's Strategic Fund.

Gov. John Engler, pleased with the vote and Giddings' decision, predicted that ground will be broken this spring for the new stadium.

The public support for the stadium project is generally regarded as a tribute to the hard work that Mayor Dennis Archer put into the election campaign, although former Mayor Coleman Young also backed the project near the end.

But they got help from a long list of business and industrial leaders who are counting on the stadium project to launch a general redevelopment program in

Now that the mayor and the city's leaders have gone this far, however, we hope they will be able to move ahead, even though a study several years ago showed that sports stadiums had not promoted developments outside of the ball park area in more than 20 other cities where new parks have been built.

We had thought the Ilitch family should have been able to finance the stadium without city funds, but now that both city and state funds are approved, the project ought to go ahead as quickly as possible.

# A low blow from dying Winter

n what we hope was a final blow, Winter delivered its long-delayed biggest snowstorm of the season on the Pointes and all of southeastern Michigan last week on what was supposed to be the first day of Spring.

The result was that Grosse Pointe pub-

# Come home!

fter Michigan's jobless rate had hit a new low in February, Gov. John Engler announced a new "Come Home to Michigan" campaign to lure former Michiganians to come back to the state.

In fact, it could be attractive to former Michiganians to return home because average weekly manufacturing wages have recently risen, because new jobs in well-paid high-tech industries boosted the average weekly wage in manufacturing by \$8.46 to a total of \$711.13 in February.

Even so, it has been tough to fill some jobs, which explains why the state has begun its "Come Home to Michigan" campaign to help fill worker shortages.

lic schools closed for the first time this year, and so did many others in the area, including those in Detroit. Some metro area schools remained closed through

As usual, the storm tied up traffic, caused power outages and accidents, and made a mess of streets and public parking lots. It also created trouble for Pointe businessmen and customers when snow removal was reportedly slow on some streets and sidewalks, especially in the

Altogether, the snow ranged from six to eight inches in the Pointes and in the area, but this time failed to reach even the northern part of the Lower Peninsula.

The weathermen, consistently wrong all season for predicting storms that missed this area or only touched it, were wrong again. This time, they had predicted that the storm would not amount to much when it arrived.

Perhaps all we can do is to remember Shelley's poetic comment: "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

We hope not.

### CELEBRATING THE SEASONS IN THE POINTES: FIRST DAY OF SPRING... LAST DAY OF WINTER...





# Letters

### Error in letter clarified

To the editor:

Regarding Mr. Nolan's letter about my letter dated March 11, I apologize for any misunderstanding. In order to clear the air, I submit the following:

1) We are not a radical group of citizens who oppose good education. Unfortunately, it appears to me that anyone who opposes the status quo is labeled a radical these

2) The funds collected by Grosse Pointe Community Network are to be used, I assume, for political reasons in elections. That is the only way it is to be interpreted, in that those on the school board and who work for the school will benefit from it.

3) Because of the poor quality of the fax of my letter to the editor, the word "any" was omitted and the word "only" was inserted. I do not believe that any member of the school board, any staffer, any teacher, or any citizen throughout the United States should be assaulted, harassed, or verbally abused.

This should clear the air regarding my letter to the editor of the Grosse Pointe News

Robert J. Duquet **Grosse Pointe Farms** Editor's note: We, too, apologize for introducing the error into Mr. Duquet's letter of last week. —  $\hat{J}.M$ .

### Is this the high road?

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News wants our community to believe that the Grosse Pointe Community Network is a "New Group (that) Focuses on the Positive." Let us look at the distinguished

list of officers and trustees. Two are former board members who were defeated for re-election. One is a strong supporter of the sale of the Maire School parking lot to Kroger, who called other parents opposing the

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sale reactionaries.

Many are members of the "Grosse Pointe Education Awareness Council," a group that supports programs in nontraditional education like those that caused the problems at Maire school: No books, no desks, no phonics, no memorizing math tables and no discipline to hamper young creative minds.

The Network actively solicited support from the Grosse Pointe Education Association, which sent every school employee a letter requesting them to support the Network.

Does this really sound like a group that will take the "high road?" Yes, if you

define the "high road" as high pay and salary settlements for administrators

and school employees. William E. Holmes **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

### A call for common sense To the Editor:

It's time for common sense to come to the fore on public school goals, after reading the extreme and misleading views of Robert Duquet in the March 14 issue.

Be advised, Mr. Duquet, that when it comes to our family neither you nor the three tax-cut connivers elected to the board "represent the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe," as you claim. Nor do I believe your views "represent the best interest of the community," as you assert.

Our school tax dollars have proven a good investment. Our child consistently receives an excellent education from high-caliber, motivated teachers in a well-run Grosse Pointe system. The teachers and their union have the right and responsibility to negotiate fair contracts that provide equitable compensation and good working conditions. Why knock it?

The administration should be congratulated for doing its part in negotiating a fair deal that encourages the system to move

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## A clean, well-liked place

wouldn't notice the little parlor ance agency and the bulk food

party store which looks like the everybody knows your name. dance studio and pet grooming parlor. They all share the same edifice and sit waiting, patient- haven't been trained in Paris ly, like regiments flanking the endless tide of traffic.

Those who know about it,

apologies Hemingway) have come to think of it as more than just a place to get a trim or a color touch-up. It may not be noticed by oblivious passers-by, but word-of-mouth keeps it alive.

I don't want to mention its name, because this isn't an A passing motorist on the advertisement, and also, busy thoroughfare most likely because the owner probably would be embarrassed by the sandwiched between the insurattention. But after my last appointment, as I was driving class, average people — but have been going to this little home, feeling renewed with a The little hair salon with the fresh haircut, I realized there big name is lost in the endless was something about the place rows of shops, all with the that I couldn't quite identify, same neon signs, lacking indisomething that made it special viduality or identity; the shoe and placed it among the ranks store looks like the doctor's of the mom-and-pop corner office which looks like the stores of yesterday where

This little salon is not world renowned. The hairdressers and Milan, they haven't run their fingers through celebrity tresses or rubbed elbows with this clean, well-liked place (all the wealthy. They're middle



yet, there's something that sets ness that is found in few peo-

over-generosity, they stay in business. Breaks are given in times of despair; their kindprosperity returns. Interest in family, relationships and personal well-being is not feigned; it's sincere, mutual, and details are not forgotten in the typical

shop, I've noticed that most of them apart - an inner rich- the regular clients seem like an extended family.

Despite their sometimes p.m. for a trim, and stay until closing (around 9 p.m. or later), sipping coffee, sharing a carryout meal they've had delivered, ness is rewarded two-fold when getting caught up with each other and the staff. Mothers come, with children in tow, and the kids seem happy to be there. I've watched one person walk in, get a haircut and then six-week lapse between visits. hang out, waiting for his dresser has the ability to douse

el chair, for a touch-up "Just board, therapist, counsel and because I'm here anyway." confidante.

I heard about this little shop from a friend who stumbled upon it more than a decade ago, during a I-need-a-haircutthis-minute-or-I'll -be-arrested-by-the-fashion-police crisis. Without a word-of-mouth recommendation, research or the slightest reservation, he strolled into the place and asked for the works. He I've seen clients come in at 6 remained a loyal customer until recently, when his hairline receded to the point it no longer needing anything more than a reliable pair of hair clippers to maintain his appear-

No matter how bad my mood or how disheveled I am when I cross the threshold, I always leave feeling renewed. My hair-In the six or so years that I friends to show up, so they can the most volatile inner storms.

go out for a night on the town. She has become an extension of And somehow the night out my life. Although we have no will be postponed, as each one relationship outside her salon, ends up smocked and in a swiv- she serves as my sounding

> She was nearly the first person to learn that I was getting married. She was there on my wedding day, making sure everyone in the bridal party looked perfect beyond regret. She was nearly the first person to learn I was pregnant. On my first outing after my daughter was born, before most people had gotten a glimpse of her, we took a trip to the little shop on the busy road.

Perhaps there's nothing extraordinary about this place after all. But in this day of super-stores, mega-malls and cineplexes, with prefabricated interiors and exteriors (and people, I suspect) it's nice to find a clean, well-liked place.

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# The Op-Ed Page





### Only 3 to 4 health care systems per market to survive by 2000 those who are sick. They are

By the end of the decade, the majority of U.S. cities (including Metro Detroit) will have only a handful of health care systems, said Gail L. Warden. president and chief executive officer of Henry Ford Health System and immediate past chairman of the American "By the end of the decade, I

expect to see health care organizations in every market including Southeast Michigan consolidating or closing until there will be only three or four systems in each," said Warden in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit Monday. "Take Minneapolis, for example," he said. "It used to have more than 50 hospitals and now has only three health care systems."

In addition, Warden said that health care costs -- compared to the double digit inflation of the late 1980s - are under control.

"Costs are coming under control for a couple of reasons. One is aggressive purchasing of benefits by employers," said Warden. "But the broader reason is that health care is in the process of redefining itself, provider by provider, at the local level. What comprehensive health care reform couldn't solve at the national level, we're tackling locally."

In his speech, Warden said that the growing number of new alliances between hospitals will provide important benefits to patients and to employers.

According to Warden, these alliances will reduce duplication of services and concentrate technology and tertiary care at their roles go beyond treating

closing ...



capacity requirements and drives down costs.

side Detroiters."

"A major advantage for patients belonging to a health care system is the continuum of care — an inter-connected range of services - at home, at ambulatory care centers, at addressing the problems of community hospitals and major regional hospitals," said Warden. "These services work best when they are tightly connected and the patient's care is closely coordinated in an integrated delivery system.'

now working to keep people

well on a community-wide basis," said Warden.

prevention strategies by such

corporations as General

Michigan needs more partner-

ships in order to improve the

health of the overall communi-

ty. For instance, Detroit ranks

second among major U.S. met-

overweight, 13th in smoking,

15th in binge drinking and last

Health care organizations

need to be committed to a cer-

tain standard in their commu-

nities. Systems need to be com-

mitted to improving the health

of community residents; to

minorities, the poor and the

under-served; to containing

health care costs; and to being

a catalyst that brings business,

labor, government and commu-

nity organizations together to

work in partnership for the

hood immunization rates.

ropolitan areas in death rates

Examples he cited included

of spring
We knew it was in the air when we saw things like:

• The sailboat C HUNT of

"We got a letter from a lawyer who claims he repre-

sents the pigeon's estate," says

Ken Eatherly

Legal squabble

pen. Susan

Shipman,

total a pigeon

(and his head-

light washer

assembly) last month while

driving to

work, reports

Part II of the story.

More signs

hus-

Bill,

whose

band.

Grosse Pointe being pulled on a big truck out East Jefferson toward the marinas in St. Clair Shores.

The first little green shoots those wonderful blue Siberian squills that sprout every year behind the big iron fence on the northwest corner of Lakeshore and Fisher.

the Healthy Detroit initiative,
Library's tax forms table com-A patron at the Central plaining, "It's a shame you have to come all the way here to get these because the gov-ernment won't mail them to

 The last gasp of winter blizzard that turned everything white and closed the Pointe's libraries for the first in their Wednesday of last week.

 And four days later, that strange noise in the basement turns out to be your dehumidifier going on.

### Their finest

22 hours

The third annual student telethon is set to begin on Pointe Cable Grosse Channel 6 at 4 p.m. Friday and run until 2 p.m. Saturday, and Dr. Julie Corbett is wired. "This year we're showcasing the Grosse Pointe schools and the kids are terrific, talented and cute," says South High's instructional TV coordinator.

Students who volunteer for the all-nighter are the real celebs, but also featured will notables such as "Mr. Music" (Dr. Dave Wagner) of WQRS, ex-Tiger Dave Bergman, Mort Crim of Channel 4 News, Mr. Universe (Peter Neilsen), TV 2 anchor Jerry Hodak, the Lions' Dan Dickerson and radio sportscaster Mark Andrews.

"We'll have six student MC's, Tahitian dancers, Mayor Dennis Archer appealing to the neighborhoods, a late-night surprise hair show staged by the Coloseum on The Hill and prizes like a Steve Yzerman signed jersey, a guided tour of the Pewabic Pottery (with complimentary

tiles) and a week's vacation for 12 at the PVS corporate lodge With all the professionals on Schuss Mountain," says around, it was bound to hap-

Julie.

What's going to happen on the Coloseum segment, FYI asks. "Among other things, if the pledge is high enough, I'll probably end up with pink hair," Julie says.

Brother act

we enjoy his fame vicariously," the City's Robin Albrecht says of her brother, Michael David, recently featured in Theater Week magazine as one of Broadway's most successful producers. Michael attended the old Grosse Pointe High School before getting his double degree in administration and design at the Yale Drama School and finally making it big in Manhattan.

Robin, who enjoys Michael's reflected limelight along with together about as often as she sees him. And the shows have included winners like "Guys and Dolls" and "Big River," which ran over 1,000 performances.

So far, Michael and his production company. Dodger Productions, have received 28 Tony awards, according to Theater Week

We either see him when you anymore." (They still do, it just takes forever to connect with those busy phones.)

The left work of the penning on the way to somewhere else, or April 6.

We're looking for call Ken Eatherly at (313) ward to The King and I' and 'A 822-4091.

Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,' both in April."

Their elder bro isn't the only artistically talented member of the family, Robin says. "Our younger brother, Dr. Bill David, is a piano professor at Ohio State, has performed with the Ames Quartet and has four r five CD's out.

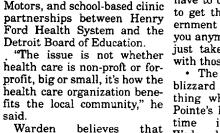
### "We're very proud of him and His art still

has impact

If you wondered what happened to Pointe artist Bill Austin since his avant-garde Impact Art gallery closed its colorful doors in the Park, wonder no longer: Bill's art is alive and well and is a regular feature at James Monnig Booksellers, 4928 Cadieux.

"I've been doing monthly shows at Jim's, hanging the art on the ends of the bookcases. says Bill. The exhibits, which sister Pixie White, also of the include oils and acrylics and City, sees the shows he has put even some paintings on windows rescued from old houses around the Pointes, usually draw a good crowd of art and book lovers who come to look and soak up hors d'oeuvres, spiced wine punch, coffee and

People are welcome to come, munch, talk, sip and browse at the Monnig/Austin "Evening of Art and Books," says store owner Monnig. The next one he's passing through on the runs 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday



Gail L. Warden

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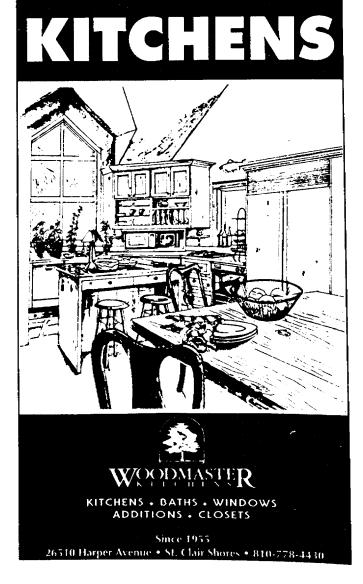
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community's benefits.

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### Letters

From page 6A

forward in behalf of the students' best interests. Moreover the system's quality raises property values by making residency attractive.

It appears your group's agenda is to undermine taxpayers' support for an excellent public education system in order to wrest control for narrow selfinterests. I believe your group's interests are not to further strengthen the system, but to get your hands on public money for diversion to charter schools, to switch from dedicated public employees whom the children trust to for-profit enterprises including private janitorial and maintenance services, to overlay certain fundamentalist religious tenets upon children of diverse faiths and philosophical backgrounds and to impose archaic teaching practices.

I was shocked when a minority of this community's eligible voters was able to elect candidates who had not voted in prior school elections, had not attended prior school board meetings and reflected a backward agenda. Hopefully responsible and truly representative board members will be elected next time.

Karl Mantyla

Grosse Pointe Farms 'Critics' speak for majority
To the Editor:

In a March 21 editorial, the Grosse Pointe News states that in the past two school board elections, "critics, whose members often identify themselves as Concerned Citizens/the Grosse Pointe Taxpayers Association, have elected three members who support their views.

The editorial derisively

citizens do not have the interests of Grosse Pointe in mind, while the elitist Grosse Pointe News somehow does.

When will the Grosse Pointe News wake up to the fact that the so called "critics" represent the majority view in Grosse Pointe?

The school administration and teacher's union, two groups with vested financial interests in maintaining the status quo and their control over our schools, worked long and hard for the incumbents on the school board.

The fact that the "critics" won despite the opposition of this entrenched group clearly demonstrates that the "critics" represent the majority of citizens in Grosse Pointe. For the Grosse Pointe News to imply that three duly elected board members are "critics" who do not represent the people is ludicrous and insults the intelligence of the citizens of Grosse

**Margaret Potter** Grosse Pointe Woods Let's end

divisiveness

To the Editor: Recently much has been written about "destructive" criticism of the Grosse Pointe School system. I believe that the Grosse Pointe News editorials are the largest contributor to this problem.

Last week's editorial stat-ed that differences on 3-4 votes are not spelled out for the public. Anyone who watches the live or taped coverage of the school board meetings on Channel 6 knows that the views on every vote have been "spelled out," in detail, by all board members.

At the March 11 board meeting a 7-0 vote for approving the contract for plant and cafeteria workers was the most unusual and precedent-setting contract in the history of this school

of hard work by all those involved. For the first time we have given our employees a raise that is cost negative to our school system. Plant workers are now allowed to bid on maintenance projects against private companies, giving our employees a chance to earn extra dollars. The new contract not only restructures the work day and vacation schedules, but introduced quality circles that increase accountability. This contract is projected to save this system \$100,000 per year. Principles used in private

system. It should have

been front page, yet I have

not been able to find any

coverage of it in this paper.

The new contract took a lot

form a win-win situation. Our employees created the money for their raise. Your editorial also expressed concern over a "small vocal minority" causing destructive criticism. Let's not forget that these "people" are some of the leading volunteers in our schools and communities. The citizens complaints that have been heard at board meetings have been based on fact. It has evolved into a political / personality issue because the originating problems have not been addressed in a serious and timely fash-

industry were coupled with

our existing work force to

ion. This was a campaign issue for me and it is still one of my greatest concerns. The board is not requiring the administration to respond in a timely manner. If the Grosse Pointe

News truly wants to stop divisiveness they should list in their Week Ahead column the dates of the live TV coverage of school board meetings and the dates and times of the taped repeats.

Cindy Pangborn Trustee, Grosse Pointe Public School System

Response overwhelming

To the Editor: Last Sunday, the Grosse Community Network held an open house at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center to welcome residents interested in the positive activities of the network.

While we had hoped to attract representatives from all segments of our community, the response was overwhelming and exceeded our expectations. More than once during the afternoon, it was impossible to enter the crowded

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opposing viewpoints on various subjects had the oppor-

tunity to speak openly and candidly —not about the issues which divide them, but about the common objective shared by all those in attendance — the continued viability of our schools. Our special thanks to the

young people who graciously shared their talents. We are grateful for the elementary school artwork that brightened the room and for the Odyssey of the Mind team from Pierce Middle School. Thanks to the students from Our Lady Star of the Sea who performed an awardwinning forensics presentation and a beautiful hand bell and choral music program. We would also like to thank the musical ensemble from Grosse Pointe South

Talent Show who enlivened the room with their song and dance. You were all wonderful.

The presence of so many members of the community speaks to the initiative from which the network was founded to nurture and protect the best of what our community represents while offering a forum for citizens to address and solve problems in a positive and constructive way.

Leo A. Nouhan Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 9A

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### N'hood Club thanks school custodians

To the Editor: Throughout the years, the custodial staff and maintenance engineers at our local schools have been an immeasurable asset to the hundreds of people who fill the buildings each day to participate in enriching

educational and recre-

ational programs. As assistant recreation for Neighborhood Club, I have observed acts of kindness and concern extended to patrons by the custodial staff on numerous occasions. Their efforts to help children and parents who come to the schools are outstanding.

Additionally, they go far beyond the requirements of their job to help us set up for activities, and to return the facilities to their original form when the programs are completed. We depend on these maintenance personnel to provide safe and clean playing areas for our programs, and they consistently do so.

For these reasons, the Neighborhood Club would like to extend a special thank you to all of the head maintenance engineers and their staff for their dedication and hard work. We would especially like to thank Phil Dillion of Pierce Middle School, Ted of Brownell Reaume Middle School, Mike Carrier of Parcells Middle School, Jay Jeffrey of Grosse Pointe South High School, Jerry Nysen of Grosse Pointe North High School, and Ken Lubeski of Kerby Elementary. These individuals and their assistants are responsible for ensuring that the schools

are prepared for our weekend activities.

All maintenance personnel deserve recognition and a round of applause for the part that they play in helping us to provide community programs. On behalf of the Neighborhood Club board, staff, participants, and volunteer coaches, we thank

Kevin Zizio **Assistant Recreation** Director Neighborhood Club

### Thanks to Arts Council

To the editor:

Grosse The Pointe Symphony and the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus want to thank the Grosse Pointe Arts Council for its financial support at last Sunday's performance of the Mozart Requiem.

Because of the Arts Council's work in applying for a mini-grant through the Michigan Council for Art and Cultural Affairs we were able to secure the performance of the four principal, professional soloists. Without the Arts Council's backing, we would not have been able to hire these peo-

The Mozart Requiem was a memorable event held at the St. Clare of Montefalco Church. The sellout crowd watched the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and the Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir perform a breathtaking and very difficult composition.

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council is a newly-formed organization working as the catalyst to unite all the cultural and artistic groups under one umbrella. They have been educating themselves as to the resources that might be available to

help our local organizations. Its existence was justified on Sunday.

Clyde J. Sutton **Grosse Pointe** Symphony Marilyn Doyal Grosse Pointe **Community Chorus** 

### Support life, support MS

To the Editor:

The recent verdict in the Jack Kevorkian trial in Oakland County highlights a serious debate that is occurring throughout the country regarding physician-assisted suicide.

This issue is highly complex. Dr. Kevorkian has assisted in the deaths of some people who were chronically ill, not terminally ill, although they may well have been in psychological and/or physical pain. Living with a chronic illness is especially difficult for people who lack a strong support system, adequate health care coverage, and the necessary financial reserves.

Chronically ill people are not, however, "throw away people." With the proper treatments and support, many individuals can continue to lead productive lives, giving much to their families, their friends and their communities.

There are many agencies such as the National Multiple Sclerosis Society that are organized to end the devastating effects of chronic illness. Today, new

treatments are being studied that demonstrate great promise in halting the progression of multiple sclerosis. In addition, the MS Society is optimistic that this disease can be halted, and even reversed in some cases, by the year 2005. But not

uled for Sunday, April 14, in Grosse Pointe, the comraise the funds necessary vital research being con-

has been fighting MS for tinue.

Patricia A.

### Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters. All letters should be typed and limited to 250 words.

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Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

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### G.P. Power Squadron offers course

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering an eightweek course on boating safety to make the '96 boating season a fun and safe experience for sailboaters and powerboaters alike.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, April 15 through June 3, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Topics include:

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· Weather and more.

The cost for the course is \$30. Additional family members may enroll for \$18, which includes a binder with homework pages, chart and exam fee. Registration is on the night of the first class.

For additional information, call Dave Charvat (313) 881-7100 (days) or (313) 885-4418 (evenings).

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will also offer a youth boating course for kids 12 to 14 years old. The threeweek course is free and will be conducted twice each day, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., on Mondays, April 29 through May 13, and requires attendance at three of the sessions.

Additional information is available by contacting Grosse Pointe Community Education at (313) 343-2178.

### Woods adds boat well fee

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In an effort to make sure revenue is protected, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently passed an ordinance that could result in a \$50 fee for those who cancel their boat well rental after June 1.

Sec William

"This policy has changed more than once since I've been here," said parks and recreation director Bill Babcock. "The reason for the policy is that it becomes more difficult for the city to fill an empty boat well later in the boating season. The \$50 is an administrative fee that pays for the cost of finding someone else to fill the now empty boat well.'

Boat well renters pay their fees in two installments, said Babcock. The first third is due by Dec. 15. The rest of the fee is due by April 1. Fees for boat wells depend on size, and range from \$445 to \$690.

If someone decides to cancel his boat well rental in the middle of the boating season - if he had to move for example the parks and recreation department tries to fill the empty slot.

Once a replacement renter is found, the original renter is given a refund based on the date the new renter moves his boat in.

"It can take weeks to find a boat for a spot that becomes empty after June 1," said Babcock. "Most boaters have already found spots for their boats by June. Many have signed contracts for the season, so even if they wanted to get out of their current spot, they'd still have to pay for it, so it makes no sense to move their boat to the Woods and pay for two spots.'

This change in procedure is part of an effort by the city to help those on the waiting list for boat wells get one.

"We have at least a two-year waiting list for boat wells,' Babcock said. "Until last year, we used to send out boat well renewal forms in February. They had a month to return them, so we wouldn't know how many empty wells we would have until March. By then, many boaters on the waiting list had already made arrangements for the upcoming summer. Now we send out the forms in December.'

If a replacement can't be found for someone who has cancelled his spot after June 1, Babcock said his department doesn't charge a \$50 fee on top the rental fee already paid.



### New officers sworn in

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron swore in its 1996 bridge officers at the change of watch ceremony Jan. 9 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

From left are commander Michael A. Meda, executive officer Donald M. Miller, education officer Ralph M. Burton, administrative officer Scott R. Homuth, secretary Charles K. Finley and treasurer Adrianne E. Slaymaker.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron became a charter member of the United States Power Squadron in 1939 and has educated thousands of Grosse Pointers on the merits of safe boating. As well as instructing four safe boating courses annually for the general public, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron teaches 12 more advanced boating courses for its 400

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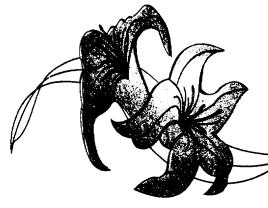
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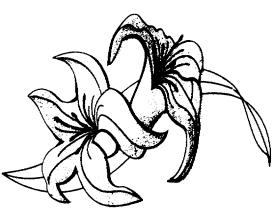
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# Lights

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computer simulations, the greatest amount of light spilling into a neighbor's house would be about .3 candle power. Councilmember Al Dickinson, an employee of Detroit Edison, said later in the meeting the amount of

already adjusted the loudspeaker system to reduce noise, and produced sound measurements from night games last fall demonstrating the only times noise from the game exceeded the 85 decibel limits set by city ordinance was during the scoring of touchdowns.

Several other speakers representing students and parents repeated Gauerke's assertions, and asked the council to approve the vari-

Speaking against the lights, Woods resident Chapman Cunningham and attorneys David Maurer and Thomas Lizza urged the council to reject the variance request.

Citing documents from 1965, Cunningham said that when the Woods council and the school board reached an agreement permitting the construction of North, area residents were assured that there would be no lights or night sports played.

The council, Cunningham, was honorbound to stick to that agreement. Maurer said that the council, which was acting as a zoning board of appeals, was required by law to ignore political considerations, and should reject the variance request for legal reasons.

The request was illegal, said Maurer, because the site plan submitted by the school district on Feb. 2 had been altered by the time it came before the council on Monday. This made it illegal, he con-tended. He also said that the placing of light poles seven feet from residential lot lines was unreasonable, and thus did not meet the reasonable standard of passing a vari-

Finally, said Maurer, the variance request is illegal because it violates the 1965 agreement. Because area residents are beneficiaries of that agreement, the council doesn't have the right to change it, he

Several residents whose property abuts the North football field also got up to speak against the lights, saying that it's easy for people who don't live by the field to ask for lights because they don't have to put up with the noise and the light spillage.

School board member Cindy Pangborn also spoke saying that the Woods council, as a governmental body, should not approve a variance that in all likelihood will end in litigation and therefore had a responsibility to deny the request.

It's easy to spend other people's money, which is what you'd be doing if this ends in a lawsuit," said Pangborn.

When the public testimony part of the hearing ended, mayor Robert Novitke asked city attorney George Catlin about Maurer's claims. Catlin said that in his opinion, the modifications made to the sight plan were done at the request of the planning com-

mission. The changes were minor, said Catlin, and the law requires the city council to approve a plan substantially similar to the one presented to the planning commission, which this plan does.

Catlin also said that the 1965 agreement only said that the school agreed to follow Woods ordinances. Asking for a variance is a proper request and the right of the school district. If the council said no, the school district could not do what it pleased.

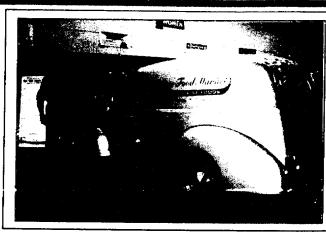
Novitke then said that the issue before the council was a variance request. The question was not about the city setting policy for another governmental body, in this case

the school district. But Novitke suggested sev-

eral conditions to the variance as a further means of protecting the rights of residents. behalf of the school district. These conditions included no lights on after 10 p.m., light spillage be reduced to below .4 candle power, if the city determines additional shielding be placed around the lights, the light spilling into a home from district will comply and finally, a regular Woods streetlight is that the green belt separating the residential properties from Gauerke said the school had the school properties be main- has no plan of action at this tained by the school district.

Superintendent Ed Shine agreed to these conditions on

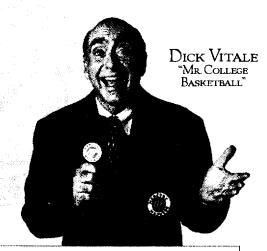
At about 12:50 a.m. Tuesday morning the council voted on the amended variance request, unanimously approving it. Maurer said that he is considering all available options, but



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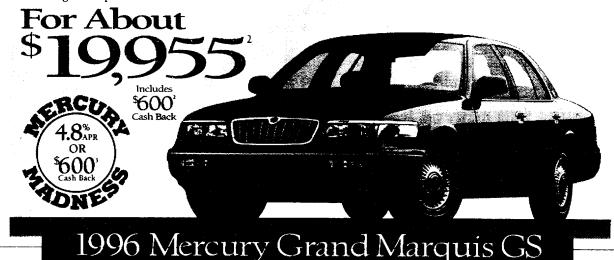
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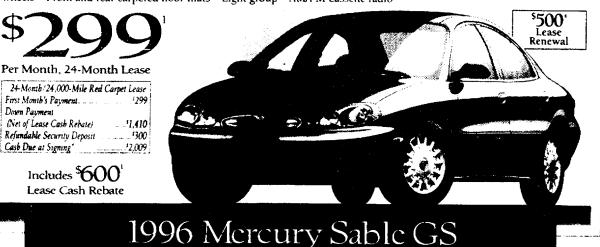


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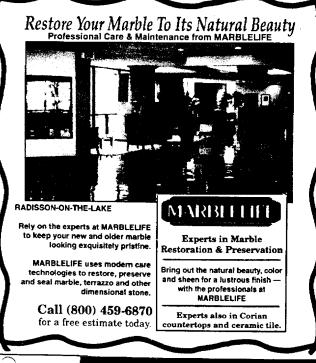


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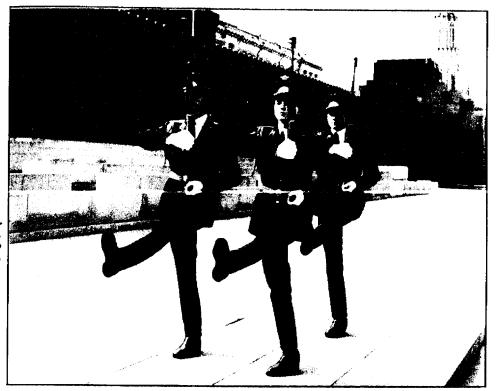
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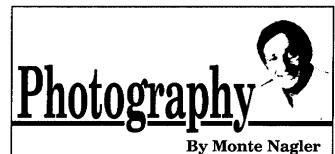
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### Musher at Maire

Maire student Cheisea Hunt and her mother, Kim, left, meet Patricia MacKool, who ran a dog sled team through Algonquin National Park in Canada, and "Boris," an Alaskan Malamute, during a special presentation on the Iditarod earlier this month at Maire Elementary School. Students in Linda Whelan's class had been following the race via the Internet, read "Silver," a book on dog sled racing by local author Gloria Whelan, and then heard about MacKool's experiences leading a dog team.

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### Busy students

Fifth-grader Ali Grob placed third in a national Tshirt design contest sponsored by Sunburst Communications. Grob, who is a stu-dent at St. Paul Catholic of their trip to the state capiand Mrs. Steve Grob of the Lansing Knights. Grosse Pointe Farms. She was encouraged by her art enter the contest.

Wolverine Squirt A traving eight Grosse Pointe ele-

# **SCHOOL NEWS**

School, is the daughter of Mr. tal, the Wolverine's lost to

Christine Ritok teacher, Halyna Cisaruk, to Grosse Pointe Park and ry of the 1996 Women's Histo-Alexia Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms will partici-Members of the Michigan pate in the Exploration Summer Program this year. Riel hockey team represent- tok will participate in the junior program for students in mentary schools, recently grades 4-7, held at St. Mark visited state Sen. Joe Young School in Southborough, Jr.'s office before playing a Mass.; Williams will particigame at MSU's Munn pate in the senior program Arena. They also stopped by for students in grades 10 the state capitol building and through 12 that will be held said hello to state Rep. Wil- on the campus of Wellesley liam Bryant Jr. The students College. Students in the prolearned about pending school gram enroll in two academic a March 19 reception at the code legislation and dis- enrichment workshops, take cussed the possibility of an field trips to the Boston and increase in the number of New England area, and days in the school year. Can choose from more than 50 dai-

cooking and guest speakers.

Heather Breedlove, of Grosse Pointe Woods, placed third in the grade 6-8 category Month essay contest, sponsored by the American Asso-ciation of University Women and the Michigan Women's Commission. Breedlove wrote an essay about Sister Marion, M.C., who was born in India and is a nun in Detroit. She said Sister Marion's story inspired her to volunteer at a soup kitchen.

Breedlove and the other contest winners were presented with U.S. savings bonds at governor's residence in month - March Lansing.

Eighteen instrumental muyou guess their reaction? De- ly activities, including dis- sic students from Grosse

high schools participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association

State Solo and Ensemble Festival, held at Eastern Michigan University on March.

Pointe North and South

Rated on a scale from I to V, North and South students received 1- Division I ratings and two division II ratings. Representing North were Chady Haurani, Bill Farmer, Lisa Johnson, Julie Paavola, Julia Vaughn and Sujata Shah. From South, Christy Schumacher, Sarah Harris, Amy Birch, Stepha-Ziegler, Ryan Christians, Andrea Shatzel, Kate Callahan, Nolan Thompson, Erika Beer, Gordon Jimison and Elizabeth Kwiatkowski.

# Students of the

Safety: Lauren Sinclair, Defer; Rajesh Anand, Jenna See SCHOOLS, page 18A



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Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Singers, Purple Valley String Quartet, percussions and crew placed second in the nation on March 23 in the Showstoppers International Invitational 1996 at Walt Disney World in Florida. Performing vignettes from "Anything Goes" are from left, Jeff Case, Maggie Santen, Jack Tocco, Katie Connor and Brenden Walsh. Grosse Pointe South's group is the first student ensemble from Michigan to compete in the show choir competition. They placed first in the first round and were beaten in the second round by a group from Clinton, Mississippi. South's Pointe Singers are directed by Ellen J. Bowen; Dan Vicary is technical director and Andy Haines is choreographer. Connor received three merit awards for her solo; Allison Getz got one merit award; Kevin Young, Neely O'Brien and Craig Wilson received two merit awards; two merit awards went to choreography; Vicary received one award for set design; and parent volunteers Danielle DeFauw and Patti Schollenberger received a merit award for costumes.

### SCHOOLS

From page 17A

Tocco, Evan Scott, Richard Seago, Monteith; Scott are those students with excellange and short-term future ty levels, the more elite athead by June. Tocco, Evan Scott, Richard na Jacovides, Kerby; Kelly
Connor, Maire; Tom Lucido, with safety rules inside the Mason; Kristen McPharlin, school buildings and perform Open house Anthony Seleno, Monteith; other tasks as needed, such as Eric Kmetz, Poupard; Triana helping in the school office. Sirdenis, Trombly.

kinds of weather.

Brookes, Marissa Watts, ers and performing other Maire; Amanda Carroll, Ma- tasks. son; Kyle Serilla, Meghan

Service Squad students help tion to their volunteer jobs.

Library: Elizabeth Trexler, Safety patrol students are Ben VanDerheide, Defer; on duty at intersections near Elizabeth Halpin, Kerby; schools to help students cross Anne MacKenzie, Maire; streets safely. They are at Daniel Burleson, Monteith; their posts every school day, Julianna Schneider, before and after class, in all Poupard; Jian Blair, Trombly.

ry; Allison Wagner, Kristen by shelving books, distributing attend. Call (313) 343-2094 for Kerby; Brady audiovisual materials to teach-

- Students of the month

Families of fifth-graders who will attend Pierce Middle School this fall are invited to attend an open house at the school from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2. Exhibits of student work and activities will be featured. The Pierce PTO will sponsor a Service: Megan Linne, Library Squad students as Coney Island dinner in the Defer; Christine Coury, Fer- sist the librarian before class gym. The public is invited to



# Schools study sports program

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Athletics and academics work well as a team.

That's the preliminary finding of a committee within the Grosse Pointe Public School System that has been reviewing the district's secondary athletics program.
"What we have learned is

that participation in athletics correlates with academic success, is character-building and promotes self-discipline and leadership," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, in a presentation to the school board on March

The review committee also found that more than 60 percent of the student population in middle and high school are involved with athletics.

"In the past, athletics were elitist," Parsons said. "Only 10 percent of the student population was involved and they were the gifted athletes. Now participation is broad-based, with boys and girls involved. The difference is, we no longer just get involved with can't be found in the class-

The district's department well. of curriculum and evaluation recently conducted a review of the school system's man level play. Some have the first ord the floor. They did not study intratee, PAC, process. The study time will help them develop culminated in a variety of their skills," Lake said. "At as part of the required curric-

studies and the program im- letes participate more. provements. One of those recommendations called for a program review of the secondary athletics program.

In addition to Parsons, the committee includes Brownell principal Don Messing; Tom Gauerke, assistant principal in charge of athletics at North high; Jo Lake, assistant principal, athletics, at South high; and Ray Ritter, consultant and retired physical education chairman.

The committee is preparing a cost analysis to be included in its final evaluation, Gauerke said. Preliminary numbers show that the program is extremely cost-efficient, he said.

"It probably costs less, per hour, than paying a babysit-ter," Gauerke said. "It is less run this program. This is a favorable statistic.

Treasurer Gloria Konsler philosophy on allowing all and South get out at 3 p.m. players some time on the field or the court, so that not "In order to travel, warm up winning. Athletics provides educational lessons that compete but the less-talented students out during seventh players can get some floor students out during seventh time to hope their skills as hour. That can be difficult if

Despite the cost-effectiveness and increasing popular-

ity of the program, committee members had a list of things that need to be improved. Gauerke said finding coaches is a problem. The district traditionally has preferred that coaches be members of the faculty, he said, but it's

tough to find a teacher will-

ing to put in the time after a full day of teaching. Brownell principal Messing said the middle school athletic program has students at a disadvantage; with not enough offerings, the middle school athlete is unable to compete interscholasti-

cally. The length of the school day is another issue, Gauerke said. The Grosse Pointe schools have the latest than \$3 an hour per student to starting and ending times of any high school in the Macomb Athletic Conference. While most schools get out inquired about the district's around 2 or 2:30 p.m., North

time to hone their skills as the student has a challeng-"Coaches are encouraged to opponents are saying: 'Can't

had a late start and the floor murals, club sports and the recommendations for both the junior varsity and varsi- ulum. A final report is expect-





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# Park handles challenges to assessment

**Bv Jim Stickford** Staff Writer

for the Grosse Pointe Park assessor's office.

On March 19 and 26, the city's property tax board of review met to hear petitions by residents who sought a reduction in the taxable value of their property.

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### **SCHOOLS**

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### Open house

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# Schools study sports program

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Athletics and academics work well as a team.

That's the preliminary finding of a committee within the Grosse Pointe Public School System that has been reviewing the district's secondary athletics program.

What we have learned is that participation in athletics correlates with academic success, is character-building and promotes self-discipline and leadership," said Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation, in a presentation to the school board on March

The review committee also found that more than 60 percent of the student population in middle and high school are involved with athletics.

"In the past, athletics were elitist," Parsons said. "Only 10 percent of the student population was involved and they favorable statistic." were the gifted athletes. Now participation is broad-based, with boys and girls involved. The difference is, we no longer just get involved with can't be found in the classroom.'

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studies and the program im- letes participate more." provements. One of those recommendations called for a program review of the secondary athletics program.

In addition to Parsons, the committee includes Brownell principal Don Messing; Tom Gauerke, assistant principal in charge of athletics at North high; Jo Lake, assistant principal, athletics, at South high; and Ray Ritter, consultant and retired physical education chairman.

The committee is preparing a cost analysis to be included in its final evaluation, Gauerke said. Preliminary numbers show that the program is extremely cost-efficient, he said.

"It probably costs less, per hour, than paying a babysitter," Gauerke said. "It is less run this program. This is a

Treasurer Gloria Konsler philosophy on allowing all and South get out at 3 p.m. players some time on the winning. Athletics provides only do the best athletes get to and get out, we have to take educational lessons that compete but the less-talented

Despite the cost-effectiveness and increasing popularity of the program, committee members had a list of things

that need to be improved. Gauerke said finding coaches is a problem. The district traditionally has preferred that coaches be members of the faculty, he said, but it's tough to find a teacher willing to put in the time after a

full day of teaching. Brownell principal Messing said the middle school athletic program has students at a disadvantage; with not enough offerings, the middle school athlete is unable to compete interscholastically.

The length of the school day is another issue, Gauerke said. The Grosse Pointe schools have the latest than \$3 an hour per student to starting and ending times of any high school in the Macomb Athletic Conference. While most schools get out inquired about the district's around 2 or 2:30 p.m., North

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# Park handles challenges to assessment

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

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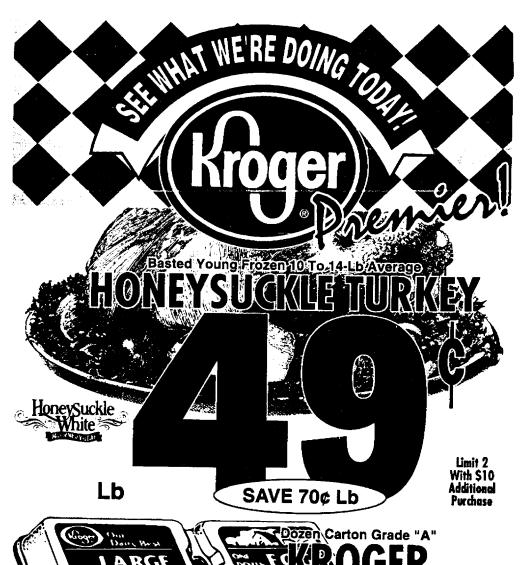
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### Julian B. Thomas

A memorial service will be held on Friday, March 29, at 10:30 a.m. in Christ Church Episcopal in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Julian B. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas, 84, died on March 10, 1996, in Henry Ford Continuing Care/Belmont Center from complications associated with Parkinson's disease. He was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Thomas graduated from Cass Technical High School in 1928. He worked in the Detroit office of the John Hancock Mutual Life play. Insurance Co. as an agent for 38 years.

Mr. Thomas served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII, he served as an acting sergeant major in the South Pacific theater of operations, serving on Okinawa, and in China after the war.

Mr. Thomas was actively involved in Grosse Pointe Farms Little League and Babe Ruth baseball, as a coach and manager, and as a member of the Little League board of directors. He also enjoyed golf, music and tennis, and was a past director of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Doris; three daughters, Patricia Mason, Christine Butler and Margaret Butterly; a son, Richard; a brother, Lloyd; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Jack.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, or to the charity of the donor's choice.



Julian Thomas

Margaret Mary Carey

30, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Margaret Mary Carey at Annunciation Church 1979. in Detroit at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 20, 1996, in High School and worked for many years as an administrative director in the Detroit public school system.

Miss Carev was a member of lifelong bridge player, wellknown for the quality of her

Miss Carey is survived by her sister, Lorretta Carey Smith; four nephews, Joseph Walker, Thomas Smith, Daniel Smith and William Smith; three nieces, Marilynne Foley, Peggy Meier and Marjorie Parsons; 12 grand-nieces; and two grand-nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, tion, custody procedures and and Richard. Frank Carey, and two sisters, divorce laws. Sister Mary Bertille Carey, RSM and Catherine Walker.

Interment is at the Annunciation Church and Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Annunciation Church, 1265 Parkview, Detroit, Mich., 48214.



Margaret Mary Carey

### **Edward Joseph** Staniec

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, March 27, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Edward Joseph Staniec in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, who died of cancer on Sunday, March 24,

Mr. Staniec, 69, was born in Detroit and earned degrees from the University of Detroit and Wayne State University. He enjoyed a successful busi-A memorial Mass will be cel- ness career, which included ebrated on Saturday, March hosting his own television

WWJ-TV/WDIV from 1974-

Miss Carey, 90, died on client services and mediation the St. John/Bon Secours Court from 1962-1987, and Senior Community. Born in helped start the first non-sec-Ottawa, Ill., Miss Carey gradu- tarian family and children's ated from Ottawa Catholic agency in Michigan, which served as a prototype for the current statewide network of agencies.

numerous publications, includ-Journal, the Michigan Family Law Journal and Parade Magazine. He also published and tennis. many pamphlets, and proof the court. He also guest-lec-

the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's handled by the Chas. Club. He was an avid tennis player, and enjoyed golf and Grosse Pointe Park. gardening.

Mr. Staniec is survived by his wife, Alice, two daughters, Scholarship Fund. Mary Anne McMillin and Shelly Kudialis; a son, Paul; a sister, Virginia Okarski; a brother, Chester; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Helen Jurczyszyn,

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Foundation or the Capuchin Monastery.



**Edward Staniec** 

### Robert Allen Ayrault

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, March 25, in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms boater for 36 years. He was a

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for Wayne County Circuit Medina, N.Y., and graduated daughters, Sherri Beatty and from Hobart College where he Deborah Szewczyk; four grandworked for Massachusetts Insurance Co. as a pension spe-

Mr. Ayrault was a member of Mr. Staniec appeared in the Plumbrook Golf Club, and the Detroit Yacht Club and was ing the Michigan State Bar Catholic Church and founder of Grosse Pointe Little League. He also enjoyed playing golf

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Interment is at Mount Mr. Staniec was a veteran of Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. the U.S. Army, and belonged to Funeral arrangements were Verheyden Funeral Home in

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Paul



Robert Allen Ayrault

### Lee H. Johnston

Grosse Pointe Park resident Lee H. Johnston, 61, died on Monday, March 18, 1996, in Harper Hospital in Detroit from heart problems.

Mr. Johnston was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University Colorado, Boulder.

Mr. Johnston was chief executive officer and former president of George L. Johnston Co. in Detroit. He was also a member of the Detroit fire commission from 1981 until his death.

An avid sportsman, Mr. Johnston was a Great Lakes

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> No funeral services will be held. Memorial donations may Association of Michigan, P.O. was a lector at St. Paul Box 606, Southfield, Mich.,

### Marian C. Craft

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Miss Craft, 92, died of cancer. She was born in Bay City and attended the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh. She worked as a manager for Service Savings and Loan in Detroit.

Miss Craft is survived by two nieces, Mary Ann Davidson be made to the American Heart and Teresa Marfizo. She was predeceased by her sister, Helen Craft.

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### William Clements Finkenstaedt

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, March 26, in Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident William Clements Finkenstaedt, who died on Saturday, March 23, 1996, from complications arising from leukemia.

Mr. Finkenstaedt, 70, was born in Grosse Pointe and attended Detroit University School, St. Paul Academy in New Hampshire and Princeton University. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII, earning the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. Finkenstaedt was former president of the Evans Products Co., and past president of the Country Club of Detroit. An avid golfer and American Red Cross, as well as sportsman, he was an active on the American Cancer member of the U.S. Seniors' Golf Association, the Laurel Valley Golf Club and Ducks Unlimited.

Mr. Finkenstaedt is survived by his wife, Christine Caulkins; a daughter, Eliza Finkenstaedt; three sons, George, William Jr., and Timothy; a sister; two brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Interment is at the Forest Lawn Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute Hospice Program, 18831 West 12 Mile Road, Lathrup Village, Mich., 48076, or the Clements Library at the University of Michigan, 909 South University, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48109-1190.

### Donald P. Durocher

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, March 26, in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Donald P. Durocher.

Mr. Durocher, 48, died of a heart attack in his Harper Woods home on Saturday, March 23, 1996. He was wellknown throughout metro Detroit for his expertise in public relations. He served, during his more than 20-year career in public relations, more than a dozen of the Fortune 500 companies and over two dozen of Michigan's publically traded

Mr. Durocher was also known for his multi-faceted Michigan 100 corporate performance reporting program, which he had co-authored since

Mr. Durocher built his own public relations practice while

Grosse Pointe Woods has

been named a Tree City USA

by The National Arbor Day

the USDA Forest Service and

the National Association of

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of the arbor day foundation.

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horhoods, parks and business

areas. At the same time, those

trees conserve energy, help

clean the air, protect rivers and

streams, and provide a home

for wildlife in our towns and

all six local elementary schools

that Woods students attend

and show the third-grade stu-

dents a special two-part video

that explains the importance of

and convert carbon dioxide into

oxygen," said advisory chair-

provide shade in the summer improvement.

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This year members of the

"Trees make a world of dif-

sive community forestry pro- the spring.

By Jim Stickford

State Foresters

Staff Writer

Woods named Tree City USA

Foundation. It is the eigh- brated during the third com-

teenth year the Woods has plete week of April, said

The Tree City USA program to viewing the video, the chil-

is sponsored by arbor day dren are each given a seedling

board or department, a city resistant to many diseases and

said John Rosenow, president happened when Dutch elm dis-

Woods Community Tree forestry program is an ongoing Advisory Commission will visit process of renewal and

Trees help stop soil erosion, foundation for that process of

foundation in cooperation with that they can plant.

- Dixson - Werba. He earned the Public Relations Society of America's (PRSA) Silver Anvil, as well as three Silver Anvil commendations.

Mr. Durocher was recently elected to the PRSA's board of directors, and was elected to the group's college of fellows, an honor given to less than 300 of the estimated 150,000 public relations professionals.

Mr. Durocher was active in local civic organizations, serving as president of The Pewabic Society. He was also chairman of the Detroit-area Council of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and served on the board of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Society's research and development task force.

Mr. Durocher is listed in Who's Who in Public Relations, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the Midwest, Who's Who in Advertising and The Who's Who Registry of Global Business Leaders.

Mr. Durocher was also a devoted family man who arrived at the office early so that he could be home in time to participate in his children's scouting and athletic activities.

Mr. Durocher is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Donald and Sean; his mother, Mary; and a brother, Gary.



Donald P. Durocher

### Sophia M. Conkis

A funeral service was held on March 7, in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sophia M. Conkis, who died of a brain aneurysm on Monday, March 4, 1996, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Conkis, 66, was born in

man George Martin. "The sec-

ond part of the video deals with

Arbor Week is always cele-

This year students will

receive a service berry tree.

Martin said. It's a smaller tree

that grows to a height of

between 15 and 20 feet, is

blooms with white flowers in

"It's important to have a

variety of different trees in the

city," said Martin. "That way

we can avoid a repeat of what

ease first came to the Woods,

when the city had to remove a

said city forester Joe Shock.

Last year about 1,200 trees

were trimmed by the city. In

addition to trimming, the city

planted about 100 trees last

fall, and will plant an additional 31 trees this spring.

improvement, a program of

tree planting and care that

continues through the years,"

Rosenow said. "The Tree City

USA award is an excellent

indication that there is a solid

"An effective community

The Woods also trims trees,

large number of trees.

how trees function and how to

help them flourish.'

still in his 20s, which later Lynch, Ky., and graduated became a part of the Detroit from Bowen High School in public relations firm Durocher Chicago, and later attended Cambridge Computer School. over 40 regional and national She and her husband operated honors in his field, including several successful businesses in the Chicago area. For the last 10 years she worked at Grosse Pointe Family Dentistry as insurance coordinator.

> Mrs. Conkis enjoyed painting, needlepoint, rug hooking, embroidery, interior decorating and reading. She was an avid gardener as evidenced by her beautiful rock gardens. She took up boating with her husband after her retirement.

> Mrs. Conkis is survived by her husband, Timothy, a daughter, Carol Andris; two sons, Larry and Paul Hockenmeyer; two brothers, Dan and George; six sisters, Marilyn, Ann, Helen, Millie, Dorie and Peony; and 10 grandchildren.

> Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.



### Melitta E. Roemer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Melitta E. Roemer, 94, year. died on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Miss Roemer attended Simmons College in Boston where she earned a degree in library science. She worked for the Grosse Pointe Public Library system, starting her career when the library was housed in the basement of the Park municipal building. She ended her career as the Grosse Pointe Central Library's head librari-

Miss Roemer was a member of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, and enjoyed politics, the Detroit Tigers and travel photography.

Some of her pictures appeared in her sister's geography text books.

Miss Roemer was prede-ceased by her sister Norma Roemer and her brother Armin Roemer.

received this national recognition.

Martin. This year it is from April 21-April 27. In addition Interment is at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial donations may be made to the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

### Melitta E. Roemer Linda Arlene Pilley

A funeral service was held on Saturday, March 23, for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Linda Arlene Pilley in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Pilley, 46, died on Wednesday, March 20, 1996 in her home. Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Ms. Pilley graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1967, and attended Eastern Michigan University. She worked for the Ford Motor Co. as a procurement programming timing analyst.

Ms. Pilley is survived by her son, Jeffrey; two sisters, Carolyn Sullivan and Judy Gandelot; two brothers. James and John Mitchell; and many nieces and nephews. Interment is at White

Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were Detroit, and handled Verheyden Funeral Home in through to the 10th grade. Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 18831 West 12 Mile band of 62 years, William. Road, Lathrup Village, Mich., 48076, or the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.



Linda Arlene Pilley

### Gertrude T.H. Nelson

A memorial service will be held at a later date for City of Grosse Pointe resident made to the Grosse Pointe Gertrude T. H. Nelson, who died on Wordship and the Grosse Pointe Lions for PAWS dogs, or St. died on Wednesday, March 20, James Lutheran Church. 1996, in her home from a brain

Mrs. Nelson, 90, was born in the Chas Southeastern High School

She left school to work fulltime at various Detroit dental offices, where she met her hus-

She also worked for Western Union and Parke-Davis.

Mrs. Nelson was diagnosed with a brain tumor in 1948, but that did not prevent her from being an active participant in community affairs.

She belonged to several religious organizations, including the St. James Lutheran Women's Guild, the Michigan Women's Dental Laboratory Association, the International Women's Bowling Congress and the Girl Scouts. as a troop leader.

Church and bowling were not Mrs. Nelson's only loves.

She also enjoyed playing the piano, singing, golfing, swimming, visiting the park and being a good friend to her many acquaintances.

Mrs. Nelson is survived by her two sons, William Nelson Jr. and Thomas Nelson; her daughter, Shirley Warner; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Memorial Gardens Memorial donations may be

### Seasonal flood threat rises in state

Fortunately, escaped the severe flooding are actually insured against that has recently plagued the the risk. northwest and northeast sections of the country.

Michigan Committee for National Flood Insurance Severe Weather Awareness, 13 Program (NFIP) and 20,000 flash floods and 14 other flood policies in force. events did result in over a

To focus attention on flood safety planning, Gov. John through most licensed proper-Engler has declared March 24-ty/casualty insurance agents. 30 as Severe Weather Awareness Week in Michigan. Residents are encouraged to familiarize themselves with flood safety procedures.

At this time of year, the combination of rapidly melting partial or complete inundation snow and heavy spring rains can cause dramatic rises in streams and rivers, significant- tidal waters or from the ly increasing the threat of unusual and rapid accumulaflooding.

As the warm season progresses, heavy thunderstorm rains become more dominant, posing the additional threat of flash flooding for urban areas and small streams.

Michigan can experience flooding any time of the year," by waves or currents of water George Hosek, a member of the exceeding anticipated cyclical committee, said.

flooding events occurred in the abnormal tidal surge, or the spring of 1975 and the fall of like.

Residents should be aware that regular homeowners slides (i.e., mudflows), as insurance policies do not cover specifically defined in the polidamages which result from cy are covered.

Coverage is available through a federal program; sewer backup, or hydrostatic however, only about 10 percent pressure are covered only

Michigan of structures subject to flooding when they occur in conjunction

Currently, there are approximately 690 Michigan commu-However, according to the nities participating in the

To purchase flood insurance quarter million dollars damage under the program, residents in this state during the past must live in one of those participating communities. Coverage can be obtained

ty/casualty insurance agents. To determine if flood insur-

ance is available in a community, call NFIP at (800) 638-6620.

Under the NFIP, a flood is defined in part, as "A general and temporary condition of of normally dry land areas from overflow of inland or tion or runoff of surface waters from any source.'

In the standard flood insurance policy, direct physical losses by "flood" are covered.

Also covered are losses resulting from erosion caused levels or erosion accompanied "The most recent severe by a severe storm, flash flood,

Damage caused by mud

Losses from water seepage,

with a general condition of flooding.

In addition to obtaining ade-

quate insurance protection, residents should take the following precautions in anticipation of flooding:

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 Prepare and maintain a list of personal property to substantiate losses covered by insurance

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

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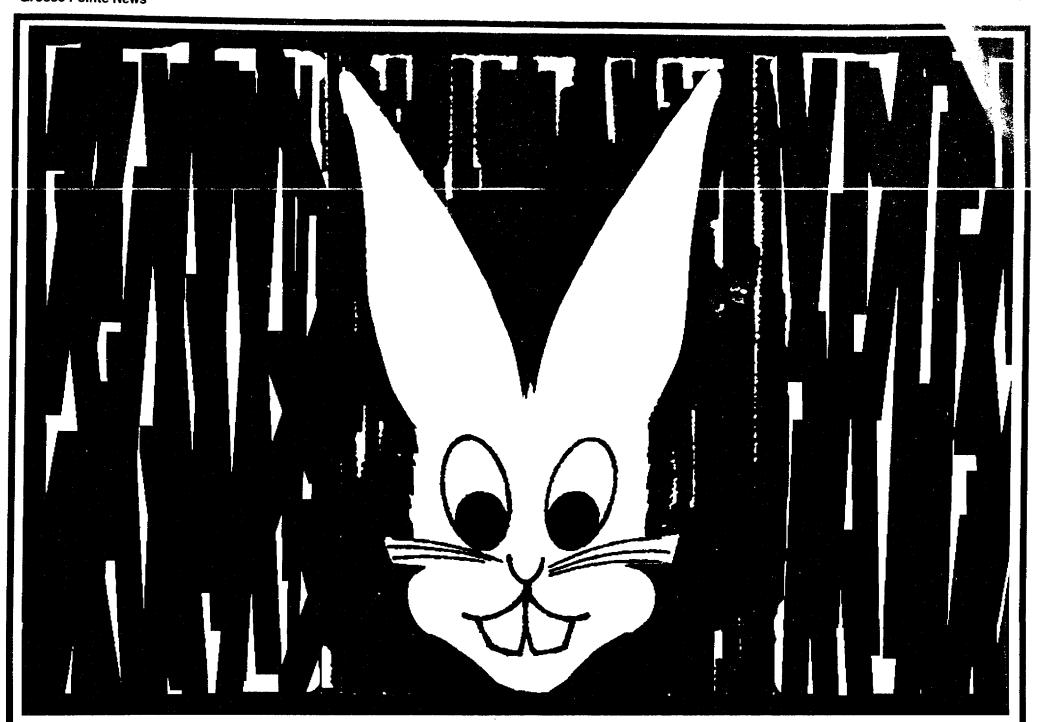
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# Features

Section B

# Dominican Literacy Center helps adults learn three Rs

By Margie Reins Smith Features Editor

Frank, 80, a retired auto worker. was devastated when his wife died. They had been best friends, loving married couple and they had success fully raised three children. They helped each other through good and

bad times. Frank's wife also provided a vital link for him to a mysterious and baffling world.

Frank couldn't read or write. "She would read instructions to him about things he needed to know at work. He would memorize them," said Grosse Pointer Dorothy Kotz, a

volunteer with the Dominican

tutors adults in basic reading, writing, speaking, listening and mathematics skills.

"Frank's wife took care of their banking. After she died, he had to pay his bills with money orders because he couldn't sign a check," Kotz said.

"The bank referred Frank to us," said Sister Marie Schoenlein, director of the center. Frank and a volunteer tutor

worked one-on-one twice a week at the DLC for about 2 1/2 years, Schoenlein said. "He became independent when he could read at the third-grade level. He was so grate-

Literacy Center, a local program that Karl, 31, has a high school diplo-

ma. He's married, has a young son.
He earns good money working on the improve their lives, Schoenlein said. assembly line at an automotive sup- "It's not an easy task. The rewards ply company, said Grosse Pointer Jean Schwartz, another DLC volun-

"Karl is sweetness personified. He's a kind, gentle person," she said. "He's willing to work and wants to learn. His goal was to be able to read nursery stories to his 3-year-old

Schwartz worked several evenings a week in the basement rooms of the Schoenlein said. "Evening sessions Dominican High School complex with are well-attended." Karl. He was eventually able to read "Pinnochio" to his daughter.

The Dominican Literacy Center is located next to Dominican High

School on Detroit's east side. It opened in August 1989 with he purpose of helping some of the more than 800,000 adults in Michigan who have problems with fundamental reading, writing and math

one-on-one tutorial approach. Many peoole who have not earned to read have difficulties in group situations. choenlein explained.

At first, most volunteers were former teachers, but teaching backgrounds have never been a equirement. Most of he current volun-

people who want to help others learn

are great, but they all have setbacks Currently, about 100 students attend tutoring sessions several

times a week. Tutoring takes place Monday through Thursday during the daytime and Monday and

"Many of our students hold jobs, sometimes two or three jobs,"

Students and their tutors meet in a large, cheerful classroom in the basement of the complex. Each pair sits at a table for two armed with textbooks, workbooks, pencils, paper and a dictionary. Each tutor devotes his or her entire attention to the stuages; then algebra and even some dent. Private rooms are available to students who request them.

Mid-session, students and tutors take a 15-minute break in the adjoining kitchen for coffee and doughnuts. Many of the nearly 100 adult students who come to the center for tutoring are in extremely low-paying jobs, Kotz said, "so they're forced to hold two or even three jobs. Time is always tight. Transportation is often

a problem as well." "Many of our students are accustomed to living from crisis to crisis," Schoenlein said. "They're highly motivated, positive people who have

learned how to deal with problems. "One couple, a husband and wife. while they were coming here, had to contend with two break-ins at home, two cars were stolen, their daughter got pregnant and moved back home with her child and the husband had a serious automobile accident."

Schwartz spoke with admiration about one of her students, Susan, who has been coming to the center for about five years.

Laubach method of "She gets up at 4 a.m.; works a full eight-hour day; goes home about 3 p.m.; then comes here four days a week," she said. "When she started, she couldn't write anything except

she's at the fifth grade level."

Many students have learning disabilities, Schwartz said.

"For some, English is a second lan-guage," said Martha Fordon, a Grosse Pointe volunteer tutor. "Some haven't learned basic reading skills because they moved a lot when they were children. Every situation is dif-

"It takes courage to come here and admit you can't read," said Ray Decrane, a retired pharmacist from Grosse Pointe who is a volunteer

"I always said that when I retired, I wanted to teach people to read. And wouldn't you know it," he said, with a smile, "I always get paired up with people who need to learn math. We start with fractions; then percentbasic geometry.

"It amazes me to see how many people come here who have high school degrees. Even then, I often have to start with 2 plus 2 equals 4," he said. "It's a great satisfaction when they understand - when the

light goes on." The DLC's mission includes a declaration of respect for the dignity of each person and a dedication to offering each student the skills needed to meet life's challenges with confi-

Some funding comes from local organizations, like Kiwanis clubs. Some textbooks and supplies are donated. Dawn Donuts provides refreshments. The tutoring is essentially free, although students are asked to pay a \$5 registration fee.

"Money is never a deterrent," said Sister Marlene Lieder, coordinator of

Schoenlein said the Dominican Literacy Center always needs more tutors. "There are plenty of students out there. We have a waiting list." A new training session for tutors will be held at the beginning of June. Anyone interested in volunteering or donating books or supplies should

call (313) 882-4853.



Glaab, assistant coordinator; and Sister Mary Ann Bury, Jane Dwaihy, Mary Ham- workshops in the Marie Schoenlein, director of the 7-year- mel, Nancy Mayer, Nick Piccione, Molly old program that teaches reading, writ- Rentz, Cherie Rice, Mike Saari, Patrice tutoring. Ticknor, Ed Wolski, Christine Alcantara, In the second row, from left, are vol- Elizabeth Ferguson, Martha Fordon, unteers Mary Jane Barthel, Dawn Baker, Rose Heinrichs, Arlene Huck, Nick Mary Callahan, Judy Wagner, Dorothy Nahat, Mary Northcutt, Margy Penirian, Kotz and Jean Schwartz. In the back Mary Peterson and Joanne Stafford.

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### Petzold-Crane



Catherine Midgley Petzold and Michael Sweeney Crane

Mr. and Mrs. William August Petzold of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Midgley Petzold, to Michael Sweeney Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Crane II of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

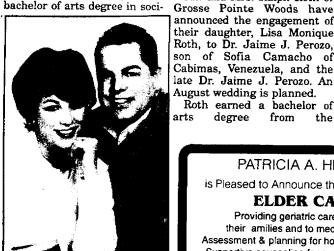
Petzold graduated from Stanford University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and economics. She is a travel consultant for Maritz Travel Co.

Crane earned a bachelor of arts degree from Spring Hill College. He is working in commercial real estate for Compass Management and Leasing in Chicago.

### Barbieri-Kolinski

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barbieri Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Frances Barbieri, to Brian L. Kolinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kolinski of Petoskey. An April wedding is planned.

Barbieri graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in soci-



Ann Frances Barbieri and Brian L. Kolinski

ology. She works at Da Edoardo restaurant.

Kolinski graduated from Northwood University with a bachelor of business administration degree in hotel restaurant management and marketng. He is general manager of Servico Hotel & Resort Corp.

### Van Gampelaere-Newfer

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Gampelaere of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie Van Gampelaere, to Mark Albert Newfer, son of Barbara Newfer of Roseville and the late Charles Newfer. A May wedding is planned.

Van Gampelaere graduated from Macomb Community College. She is a police officer County with the Wayne Sheriff's Department.

Newfer attended Macomb Community College. He is a

Nancy Marie Van

Gampelaere and Mark Albert Newfer

machinist with HandL Tool Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roth of

announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Monique Roth, to Dr. Jaime J. Perozo,

son of Sofia Camacho of

Cabimas, Venezuela, and the late Dr. Jaime J. Perozo. An

Roth earned a bachelor of

degree from

August wedding is planned.

Roth-

Perozo



Jaime J. Perozo

University of Oregon and a Detroit College of Law. She is an assistant city attorney for the Seattle Law Department.

Perozo is a foreign language and sociology professor at Seattle University and director of the Latin American Studies program.

### Daniel-Evans

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Daniel of Fairfax, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doreen G. Daniel, to Edward S. Evans IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans III of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Daniel earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in information systems at Radford University. She works for MCI as a systems analyst.



Doreen G. Daniel and Edward S. Evans IV

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# Evans earned a bachelor of science degree and a business

### Vandermark-Lopiccolo

Mrs. Linda Parnell of the City of Grosse Pointe has announced the engagement of her daughter, Tricia Lynn Vandermark, to James Nicholas Lopiccolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lopiccolo of Rochester Hills. Vandermark is also the daughter of the late Lawrence George Vandermark. A June wedding is planned.

Vandermark graduated from juris doctor degree from the Western Michigan University with degrees in political science and in criminal justice.



Tricia Lynn Vandermark and James Nicholas Lopiccolo

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College. He is an accountant.

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degree from the University of Denver. He is a student at the University of Denver, where he is working on an MBA

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, at Brownell Middle School in Room C-11 for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. Call (313) 824-9064.

### G.P. Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are necessary, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, March 30.

Call Lorraine Broomham at (313) 296-5550.

### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Murray Thomas. The program will be "For the Love of Iris," presented by Ann

### G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for its annual election of officers and appointment of committee members.

Bob and Terri Stieber are chairmen of the nominations maintain a healthy, productive committee. George Peterson rose garden.

will present his boxed wine and cheese party.

Meetings

Singles and couples who enjoy skiing and socializing are welcome .For more information, call Dick at (810) 791-

### Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the home of Cathy Waters. Cohostess is Nancy Bierley.

Nancy Pacitto will present "Linen and Lace and Lots of

### National Farm and **Garden Association**

The Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will hold its April meeting at the home of Irene Blatchford. Associate hostesses are Doris Gardner, Becky Johnson and Jean Dickinson.

The program will be about shade gardening, presented by James Dolega of Michigan State University.

### G.P. Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Neighborhood Club. Ann Gualdoni will present a walk in her garden (by way of a video tape) and will discuss how to

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# National Library Week is April 14-21 — read on . . .

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will celebrate National Library Week April 14-21. A bunch of library-related events are on the agenda.

Jimmy Schmidt, chef and owner of the Rattlesnake Club and the Farms' Chianti Villa Lago, will talk about his cookbook, "Heart Healthy Cooking for All Seasons," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16 at the central library. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Registrations are appreciated. Call (313) 343-2076.

The sixth annual Read Aloud will feature local celebrities reading from their favorite children's classic stories on Wednesday, April 17. Park, Central and Woods reading times are 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wil Clay, children's illustrator, will talk about his illustrations and tell stories to readers of all ages at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 at the central library. Seating is limited, so call ahead to register at (313) 343-2076.

"Evening With the Classics" will feature a performance by the Purple Valley String Quartet and guest reading from the works of Jane Austen. Again, seating is skimpy. Call (313) 343-2076 to reserve a spot.

"Trash or Treasure?" will feature Tom Nicely discussing how to value old and rare books. Guests are encouraged to bring two books for an informal appraisal. Library officials say this is a popular program, so make a reservation ASAP. Again, call (313) 343-2076.

Bow Wow Brunch: The Michigan Humane Society will hold its seventh annual Bow Wow champagne brunch - a benefit for the more than 85,000 homeless and injured animals cared for by the society each year - on Sunday,

Celebrity waiters

The Michigan affiliate of the American Diabetes Association will hold its fourth annual Celebrity Waiters Dinner on Saturday, March 30, at the Atheneum Hotel's International Banquet and Conference Center in downtown Detroit.

The event will feature waiters who are civic, business and professional leaders of the community. And instead of simply serving the salads, the waiters will sing, dance or offer their own unique brand of "entertainment" in return for "tips" which will, of course, go to the ADA.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception and silent auction of items like a sailboat cruise, a one-year car lease, tickets to sporting events and

Kathleen M. Burgess, left, and Nanci M. Bolton, both Grosse Pointers, are chairmen of the event and will be waiters at the benefit.

Other celebrity waiters from Grosse Pointe are Lisa Adams, Cheryl and Sloane Barbour, William Burgess, Davida Kruger, Paula Leto and Steven Nadeau.

The champagne reception and gourmet brunch will run from noon to 3:30 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn. The master of ceremonies will be Joel Alexander of WJR-AM.

music of the Simone Vitale Band and special appearances by MHS canine celebrities (which the paying guests are encouraged to feed under the

The event will feature the

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to serving animals since 1877. It operates three full-service shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the Detroit area.

Among the Grosse Pointers on the host committee: Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Alandt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith and Jeannette A.

Tickets for the Bow Wow brunch are \$125 a person. Reservations are required by Friday, April 5. Call Mary Mueting at (810) 852-7420.

VNA benefit: The Visiting Nurse Association raised more than \$3,000 to support VNA Hospice, a specialized service that provides physical, emotional, social and spiritual support for people who are terminally ill. The funds were raised at a benefit performance featuring blues artist Robert Jones, held recently at The Whitney restaurant in Detroit. Jones is producer and host of 'Blues from the Lowlands" heard on WDET-FM.

Bazaar alert: Grosse Pointe North High School's Parents' Club is looking for vendors with unique, quality, handmade crafts to sell at its annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 16. For more information, call Sue Guillaumin at (313)

Motown celebration: The Motown Historical Museum will hold its third

annual "2648 GRAND" celebration from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 30, at the Roostertail.

The evening's entertainment will include live performances by the Contours and the Velvelettes, as well as food and dancing to Motown sounds.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

### Detroit artist speaks at War Memorial

Patricia Hill Burnett, Detroit artist/feminist/former beauty pageant winner, signed copies of her book, "True Colors," at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial March 21. She's shown with luncheon guest Sandy Beard, at the left.

Burnett talked about her experience growing up in a society that valued women for their appearances and submissiveness; her participation in the early years of the women's movement; her career as a portrait artist; and her experiences as a traveler, speaker, and promoter of equal rights for women.

"Being a feminist has become declasse," she said. "But I'm proud to be a feminist. The battle has barely started. All women want is equality. We're a lot better off than we were, but we have not reached our goal."

Tickets are \$150 a person. Proceeds will benefit the Motown Historical Museum's educational program. For

information or tickets, call Oneika Mobley at (313) 875-

— Margie Reins Smith

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# Weddings

### Gram-Davis

Carol Frances Gram, daughter of H. James Gram and Nancy Williams Gram of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Margaret Edwards Gram, married Gregory Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Owing Mills, Md., on Feb. 3, 1996, at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club in Owing Mills.

The Rev. Robert Lawrence officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the club.

The newlyweds live in Owing



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hale Morris

tulle veil with a silk rose crown. She carried a bouquet of cream and white roses and orchids.

Flower girls were Lauren Jones of Austin, Texas, and Leslie Merinoff of Haworth. They wore black velvet dresses with white lace trim and wore floral wreaths of cream and white roses on their heads.

Merinoff of Haworth.

the University of Texas with a bachelor of arts degree in the liberal arts honors program. of Charmer Industries. She is a television and film set

The groom earned a bachelor City.

of science degree in economics The bride graduated from from Northeastern University. He is a sales manager with Vintage Sellers, a wine division

> The couple traveled to Mexico. They live in New York



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The reception, held immediately after the 4 p.m. ceremony, included a dinner at the home of Leigh and Charles Merinoff, the groom's sister and brother-' in-law. The bride wore an ivory silk

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Davis

Shirley Karen Weinberg,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Weinberg of Sarasota, Fla.,

married Stuart Hale Morris,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morris Jr. of Grosse Pointe

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### The Pastor's Corner

### Questions

By the Rev. Ronald Corl Redeemer United Methodist Church

During this season of Lent, I have been asking myself the following questions:

· What is the vision that is big enough and realistic enough to capture the heart, will, and energy of all of us in the church? · What is it that will unite us in a common effort to reach all those who are searching for life's fulfillment?

• What is the one thing that we Christians need to do to greatly increase God's kingdom here on earth?

• What is it that will pull us away from our institutional and individual survival mentalities to help all people know God and Jesus Christ whom God has sent?

Perhaps if we look at life as God does, seeing the needs of all God's people and not just our own, these questions can be answered. If we can remember that God loves all the same and that Jesus has commanded us to love one another as he loves us, to be compassionate as God is compassionate and to teach others all that God in Jesus has taught us.

Finally, if we remember that God will aid us, work with us and empower us with his Holy Spirit, we will be the church

God meant us to be and do that which God would have us do. Perhaps if we once again envision ourselves, which is the church in our various traditions, united together as one great body of Christ, working with God's other children in other religious traditions, we will be what God created us to be and do what God has called us to do.

Then each congregation and each individual will be working with God for the life and well-being and spiritual development of all God's people who are created in God's image. Then perhaps, the protection of one's own turf, or ideas, or buildings, and the quarreling among ourselves will decrease and God's kingdom here on Earth will increase.

Those of us who have, will gladly share with those who have not. This includes our money and the "Good News" of God contained in scripture and the life and teachings of Jesus. Then many others will know that God is with us, God loves us and God forgives us.

They will know the Easter story that when we die we don't stay dead, but rise again into God's eternal glory. And together we will pray: "Gracious God, thy will be done on Earth as it is in heaven, for thine is the kingdom, power and glory, forev-

Hallelujah!

### First English plans special services for Holy Week

special worship service at 8:30 will be the topic. and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 31.

Holy Communion.

Crucifixion" will be celebrated between services.

First English Evangelical at 1 and 7:30 p.m., "The Seven Lutheran Church will offer a Last Words From the Cross"

On Easter Sunday, April 7, "The Resurrection of Our Lord" On Maundy Thursday, April is the center of the sunrise ser-4, at 7:30 p.m., the subject will vice at 7 a.m.; festival worship be "The Last Supper," with is at 11 a.m. Both services will offer Holy Communion.

On Friday, April 5, "The Breakfast will be served

### Good Friday walk includes cross

sidewalks of Detroit and pray for healing and justice. Grosse Pointe Park on Good Friday, April 5.

the procession will pause occa- churches.

An ecumenical group will sionally to reflect on the suffercarry a wooden cross along the ing of the community and to

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8:30 a.m. & 11:00 am. Worship

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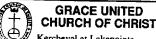
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GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. - Joint Service at St. Paul with St. James 7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae Service with reflections on the seven last words of Jesus from the Cross

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EASTER SUNDAY -

10:30 a.m. Palm Procession and Holy

7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily Noon-1:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and

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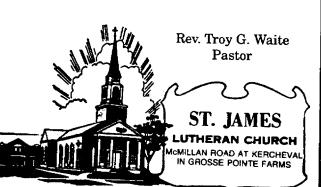
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HOLY THURSDAY Celebration of the Lord's Supper with Washing of the Feet, 7:30 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament with Children's Procession, 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

> **GOOD FRIDAY** Stations of the Cross, 12:00 noon Celebration of the Lord's Passion, 1:30 p.m.

**HOLY SATURDAY** Blessing of Food and Easter Egg Hunt, 12:00 noon (front church steps) Solemn Celebration of the Easter Vigil with Adult Baptisms, 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES 8:00 a.m., Organ and Cantor 9:30 a.m., Family Liturgy

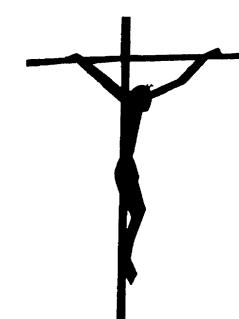
11:00 a.m., Formal Choir My sincere wish for a Happy Easter. May the Peace and Joy of Our Risen Savior be with you Fr. Joe McCormick, OSA.

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# Health

### St. John's NICU has come a long way, baby

By Dr. Ali Rabbani Special Writer

If you've ever held a premature infant in your hands, you know the overwhelming rush of emotions that one experiences at such a moment - helplessness; hope; a sense of the miraculous — all at once.

With all the strides that modern medicine has made, people are no longer quite as shocked when they hear about a mother giving birth to a premature infant weighing three pounds. It seems to take a baby weighing under one pound to provoke real shock and surprise.

That shows how far the field of neonatology (a branch of pediatrics dedicated to the care of newborn infants) has

In the 16th and 17th centuries, infant mortality was so high, a premature infant was not even considered for any kind of care.

By the early 20th century many doctors felt it best to let certain premature infants fend for themselves. The knowledge and technology available at the time simply did not allow much hope for premature infants.

In 1920, the opening of the first unit for premature infants in the United States at Sarah Morris Hospital in Chicago signaled a renewed commitment to the treatment and care of premature infants, or "preemies" as they are lovingly referred to now.

In the 1940s, doctors so dreaded the side effects of treatments for diseases like respiratory distress syndrome (RDS) and hyaline membrane disease (HMD), that they believed it best not to provide any treatment and to let the babies live

The Morris Hospital unit had planted the seed for specialized infant care units across the country. But it was an explosion in technology and education geared toward premature infants that finally provided the impetus and growth for today's Neonatal Intensive Care Units (NICUs).

By August 1970, St. John Hospital had become one of the first hospitals in Michigan to open a state-of-the-art Neonatal Intensive Care Unit designed specifically for treating infants.

Over the years there have been changes in the care of premature infants. For example, before 1971, only adult ventilators were available to preemies. Doctors and nurses had to hand ventilate infants using adult ventilators. By 1971, all babies at St. John who required ventilation were on specially designed ventilators for infants. IV fluids have also been improved, helping to sustain our infants over the long

Initially, the same technology which had been a boon for preemies also had some drawbacks. It was interrupting the invaluable bonding that took place between mothers and newborns within the first few days after birth.

In the past, many parents did not feel equipped to deal with the technology that had become part of their newborn's life. As a result, health care professionals provided most of the care for preemies. Parental involvement was minimal at

Today, parents, siblings and even grandparents are encouraged to play an active role in the care of their preemies. The saying, "It takes an entire village to raise a child" is especially true in the NICU, where family members offer support and encouragement to one another.

Support groups are also available for families who struggle with the fear and anxiety associated with a premature birth.

Another area in which the care of premature infants has grown is in the specialization of newborn care. Physicians and nurses now take advanced education in neonatology. In addition, many of our counterparts in obstetrics have become specialists in perinatology, high-risk pregbination of neonatal and perinatal medicine is helping to improve the outcome for women and infants.

Each day our preemies and their families bravely face the challenges associated with premature birth. Together with the St. John NICU staff, they celebrate life - where achievements and milestones are measured in the smallest increments. Our preemies continue to surprise us and delight us. They help us to reaffirm the value of our professions; and they show us every day that miracles are all around us. These babies have, indeed, come a long way and we are proud to be part of their journey.

St. John will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Current and former NICU employees and graduates of the NICU are invited to reminisce and celebrate 25 years of innovation and progress.

As I reflect on the changes that have taken place over the last 25 years, I am especially proud to say that one thing has not changed at St. John — the dedication of physicians and nurses to the care of our most fragile new-

For more information, call (313) 343-3300.

Dr. Ali Rabbani of Grosse Pointe Shores is founder of the NICU and chief of Neonatology at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

# Stopping smoking less likely if habit began in early years

quit cigarettes than those who er will eventually quit. started after age 13, according Health Sciences Center.

were 2.5 times more likely to quit than those without any college education.

The study appears in this Journal of Public Health.

policies aimed at trying to bers make sure that youngsters do not start smoking," said Naomi Breslau, director of psychiatry About one-third had begun research at Henry Ford Health smoking at age 13 or before; 43 Sciences Center and principal percent began between 14 author of the study. "Delaying and 16 years of age; and 23 perthe time when teens smoke cent started smoking at 17 their first cigarette could even- years of age or later. tually reduce the overall rate of smoking in this country."

females, whites than blacks, persons with higher rather than lower education and light vs. heavy smokers. And categories: research has suggested that smoking, heavier daily con-

Adults who began smoking the age when smoking begins and 16 were 1.6 times more before age 13 are less likely to to the likelihood that the smok-

The study was conducted by to a study published this interviewing 1,007 members of month by the Henry Ford the Health Alliance Plan, Henry Ford Health System's The study also found that health maintenance organizasmokers who completed college tion. Members were interviewed in their homes in 1989.

The members ranged in age from 21 to 30. The median age was 26. Nearly two-thirds were month's issue of The American females, 80 percent were white and 45 percent were married. "The results are important Follow-up interviews were conas they support current public ducted in 1992 with 979 mem-

Of the latter group, 414 were current or prior smokers.

While the age of smoking initiation did not vary by sex or Prior studies found that education, it did by race - 80 higher rates of quitting were percent of white smokers reported for males than began to smoke before age 17 compared with 54 percent of black smokers.

The results fall into three

• The likelihood of smoking the early onset of smoking cessation was greater in smokresults in longer duration of ers who initiated cigarette smoking after age 13 than sumption and greater likeli- before. Compared to smokers hood of nicotine dependence.

The study is the first to link

who began at or before age 13, smokers who began between 14

### Volunteer opportunities are available at St. John

Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Volunteers should be at least teer orientation class will be at department at (313) 343-3680. St. John Hospital and Medical

Volunteers are needed to Center, 22101 Moross, at 3:30 assist at the information desks p.m. Friday, April 12. A tuberat St. John Hospital and culosis test is required before Medical Center and in the volunteering and can be taken before the orientation class.

For more information, call 18 years old. The next volunteer services

twice as likely to quit.

 Nicotine-dependent smokers were 40 percent less likely to successfully quit than nonnicotine-dependent smokers. But nicotine-dependent smokers who started later were more likely to quit than those who smoked at an earlier age. Nicotine dependence is characterized by unsuccessful

likely to quit, and those who smoking cessation was level of began at age 17 or later were education, with smokers who completed college 2.5 times more likely to quit as those with no college education. This finding appears to be associated with smoking trends that begin in high school, where college-bound students are less likely to smoke than non-col-

The smoking gap that originates in high school is likely to attempts to quit smoking, con- widen over time, as college tinued nicotine use despite graduates, with already lower knowledge of adverse conse- rates of smoking, quit at highquences and withdrawal symp- er rates than non-college grad-

lege-bound students.

### **Detroit woman designs** head coverings, products for women with cancer

Thomas Birmingham has designed a lost their hair because of medline of caps for women who ical treatments. have experienced hair loss due Special Needs also distributes to medical treatments.

During Thomas' experience with her own breast cancer and chemotherapy, she discovered that available wigs and caps for women with special needs were limited. Wigs were also nurse have combined with an uncomfortable.

thing comfortable that I could something back. It allows me wear while running errands or to be involved in the health taking the kids to their activi- care field, yet maintain the ties," Thomas said. Since their introduction in ness.'

March 1994, the caps have grown popular and are sold in more than 150 stores nation- from Susan's Special Needs is

Two of Thomas' designs, the ClassiCap and Susan's Cap, Hospital in Detroit. Thomas is are popular, comfortable, styl- also working toward the cure ish head coverings. They are for breast cancer by organizing

Thomas has also developed a Cancer Fund in San Francisco. fanny pack to comfortably carry prostheses and a chil- Woods.

of dren's cap for kids who have a line of shampoo developed specifically for chemotherapy

"The need is so great," Thomas said. "My years of experience as an oncology exciting product line. It gives "I found that I needed some- me an opportunity to give excitement of my own busi-

A portion of the proceeds donated to the Medical Oncology Fund at Grace available in a variety of fabrics. fundraisers in her local area in conjunction with the Breast

Locally, the caps are availcarry drainage tubes after able at Comfortably Yours, surgery, a soft fabric pouch to 20784 Mack in Grosse Pointe

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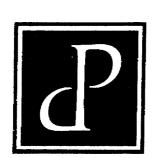
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# U-M studies women's risks of osteoarthritis

of developing osteoarthritis during mid-life, according to a study by the University of Michigan School of Public

Osteoarthritis is a major chronic disease estimated to older age, being overweight, afflict one in 10 people at age higher bone mineral density 50 and one in two people at age

researchers have suspected," said MaryFran Sowers, U-M epidemiologist and principal investigator. "People with increased bone density are susceptible to osteoarthritis. The 'stiffer' bone does not deform or 'give,' and then bounce back, so the articular cartilage suffers more wear and tear, which eventually leads to osteoarthritis. greater risk because they carry

a heavier load." The U-M study appears in American Journal Epidemiology.

The researchers collected a gens. range of data on 573 women

density have an increased risk age, blood pressure, physical habits, hormone levels and hormone replacement therapy.

The researchers found that: Factors associated with hand osteoarthritis included and increased blood pressure.

 Factors associated with "Our study supports what knee osteoarthritis included knee injury, being overweight, higher bone mineral density and increased blood pressure.

· Women with higher testosterone levels — associated with more lean muscle mass were less likely to have hand osteoarthritis.

· Women in the upper quartile of systolic blood pressure levels were at significantly increased risk of both hand Overweight women are at even and knee osteoarthritis. The reason for this is not currently

the January issue of the related to either hand or knee osteoarthritis. Estradiol is one of the body's three major estro-

· Women on hormone factor," Sowers noted. ages 20-40, including bone replacement therapy (HRT) mineral density in the spine were also slightly more likely

Young and middle-aged over- and hip, X-rays of the hands to have knee osteoarthritis weight women with high bone and knees, body mass index, compared with menstruating women, "but it is likely that activity, smoking and drinking HRT simply means that the women were older, and thus more likely to develop the ailment due to age-related factors," Sowers said.

 Moderate drinking reduced the risk. "Women who were moderate drinkers were less likely to have hand osteoarthritis compared with both non-drinkers or heavy drinkers," Sowers said.

 Injury contributed to developing the ailment. Women with hand injuries had 4.2 times the prevalence of hand osteoarthritis while women with knee injuries had 3.4 times the prevalence compared to women with no

Smokers were at slightly less risk of osteoarthritis. "Smokers may have less total body mass and would tend to nown. have less bone density. They
• Estradiol levels were not also may have subtle differences in hormone status or insulin levels. Osteoarthritis may be the only disease for which smoking is a protective

# Bike-riding safety tips

You never forget how to ride

Now that spring beckons, nity safety services manager. cycling has taken the place of skiing and skating as the thing following reminders: to do, according to AAA • Bike riders should always Michigan. But bike riding can wear helmets. About 80 perbe dangerous when precautions are not observed.

17 bicyclists under age 15 died statewide, 59 percent of the 29 same year, 1,338 bicyclists most of the time. under age 15 suffered injuries.

Nationally, more than 500,000 children go to hospital emergency rooms or doctor's offices each year with bicycle

"Parents can play a crucial a bike. That may be true, but role by reminding children how nals. Be extra careful turning statistics show that children to ride safely — what to do and left because motorists don't may forget how to ride a bike what not to do," said Jerry expect it. Give cars and pedes-Basch, AAA Michigan commu-

The Auto Club suggests the

cent of bicycle deaths involve head injuries. According to a In 1994, the last year for AAA survey of 280 children, which statistics are available, ages 8 to 13, in eight states, 44 percent seldom or never wore helmets; 11 percent occasional-Michigan that year. In the said they wore them always or

> Be cautious when entering roadways from driveways and alleys. Slow down, stop and look for traffic.

right-hand side of the street.

· Obey traffic signs and sigtrians the right-of-way.

 Don't ride at night. Signal before turning and

look before changing lanes. · Wear light and bright-colored clothing so that drivers

can see you. Avoid broken pavement, loose gravel and leaves which

can cause you to lose control of Before the children take that bike deaths recorded in ly wore them; and 43 percent ride, parents should inspect the bicycle to make sure the

brakes and tires are in good condition. Also, be sure the bike is sized

properly. Sitting on the seat, a child should be able to balance Ride with traffic on the the bicycle with the tips of their toes.

### **Babies**

# Jane Ann Uttaway

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dow of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Jane 20, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Zeb Kowalczyk and Danuta Kwapiszewska of of Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Hunter Allen Wykes

Steve and Kristin Wykes of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Hunter Allen Wykes, born Feb. 2, 1996. Ann Ottaway Dow, born Dec. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Dianne Allen of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Wilbert and Poland. Paternal grandparents Barbara Irvin of Farmington are Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Dow Hills. Great-grandmother is Beatrice Binney of Warren.

### Troy James Merriman

Steve and Sue Merriman of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Troy James Merriman, born Feb. 26, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Sharon Haskell of Grosse Pointe Woods, Paternal grandparents are Gary and Pat Denslow of Grand Rapids. Great-grandmother is Virginia Nofziger of Wauseon, Ohio.



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### How to protect your smile while you're pregnant

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

With all of the physical changes that take place during pregnancy, the last thing most women think about is their teeth. Yet many women experience dental problems during pregnancy.

Changes in hormonal levels during pregnancy can cause the gums to become swollen and tender, a condition called gingivitis. Although gingivitis itself is not serious, it can lead to more advanced gum disease involving the bones that secure the teeth.

Symptoms of this disease, called periodontitis, include discoloration of the gums, gum recession and loosening of the teeth.

As an added dental risk, pregnant women are more likely to eat frequent small meals or to indulge in sugary snacks that increase the chance for cavities.

To prevent the development of periodontitis and other dental problems, pregnant women should be especially careful about oral health. Schedule an your doctor. appointment with your dentist before becoming pregnant, if possible, and have any necessary repair work done. Have at least one check-up and cleaning during pregnancy.

Your dentist may recom- fits. mend several cleanings,

depending on the condition of your teeth. Cleaning is important to remove plaque, the build-up on teeth that increases the risk of serious gum dis-

When you visit your dentist, be sure to tell him or her that you are pregnant

Good oral hygiene is also essential. Brush and floss your teeth every day. Be sure to replace your toothbrush when it gets worn - about every three months.

What you eat can also affect the health of your teeth. Avoid sugary foods, particularly between meals. After meals, if you are unable to brush, eat an apple or carrot or chew a stick of sugarless gum to help clean your teeth. Eat the foods good for you and your baby — dairy foods for calcium and fish and grains for phosphorus.

Put off any optional treatments until after your baby is born. It is best to avoid dental X-rays while you are pregnant. If you must have some dental work done, you should wait until the second trimester, when your baby is more developed. Talk over the plans with

In short, don't ignore your teeth just because other exciting changes are taking place in your body. Good dental care during pregnancy and at all times can have life-long bene-

Warren Helping Hands group offers support for caregivers

The Warren area Helping
Hands Group will meet from 7
and information to caregivers. p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial in director, will be the speaker. Warren, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 751-6260. 12 Mile.

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### **Easter Bunny Brunch**

Hop over to the War Memorial for brunch with the Easter Bunny Saturday, March 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny arrives early at 10:30 a.m. for photo opportunities with each of the guests. Brunch is at 11 a.m. with a menu of French toast sticks, sausage, fresh fruit, milk and cookies. Each child receives a special Easter egg filled with treats and surprises. Doodles the Clown performs in the Auditorium following brunch. Tickets are \$10.00 per child and \$9.00 for adults. Call the War Memorial for reservations at (313)881-7511.

### Farms egg hunt

Farms hosts their ninth annu- p.m. and March 31, at 2 p.m. at antics of dogs, Charlie and al Easter Egg Hunt for all Music Hall Center, 350 Itchy. Grosse Pointe Farms children Madison Avenue, Detroit. between the ages of 2 and 12 on Tickets are \$8 at the door and Saturday, March 30 at the Pier \$7 in advance. Call (313) 963-Park. Residents are encour- 2366 for tickets and informaaged to arrive at 9:45 a.m. for tion. the hunt begins promptly at 10 a.m. Following the hunt children can meet the Easter Bunny and receive an additional treat. Children need to bring

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a bag or basket to collect their Pajamas" come to Eastland Performances are Thursday, but they better hop to it if they

### Eggs hidden at Georgian East

Children 10 and under are invited to the Georgian East Nursing Center's fourth annu-March 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. Each Easter Egg contains a treat, and prizes will be awarded to the children who find the Pajamas." specially marked eggs. The Easter Bunny will also be in attendance. Georgian East Nursing Center is located at 21401 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe. Admission is free.

### Storytime in the Park

Reading in the Park hosts a story hour for preschoolers, Saturday, March 30, at 10:15 a.m. The story hour features stories about frogs followed by a craft time where the children can make their own mosaic frogs out of dried beans. Reading in the Park is located at 15129 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information call (313) 822-

### Max the Moose

wakes up spring Youtheatre Youtheatre presents Farmington native, singersongwriter Marc Thomas and his lovable moose puppet friend Max, in concert on Saturday, March 30, and Sunday, March 31. Thomas two G-rated animated features premiering at area theand Max combine music and comedy in a performance that "Oliver & Company" is a will charm audiences ages Disney re-release and the three and above. Performances The City of Grosse Pointe are March 30, at 11 a.m. and 2

### 'Bananas in Pajamas' at Eastland

The mischievous twins B1 and B2 of "Bananas in

8:30 a.m. on WXON-TV. In (313) 366-6200. addition, children will be invited to sign a giant get well card al Egg Hunt on Saturday, that will be presented to children at St. John Hospital's Pediatric Activity Center along

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with videotapes of "Bananas in

### **Attention Fredheads**

Fred Penner brings his musical talents to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, March 30, for two shows at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. as part of the DSO's Young People's Series. Penner's pintsized fans, affectionately known as "Fredheads," delight in his numerous recordings and his television show "Fred Penner's Place."

Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$17 and can be purchased at the Orchestra Hall Box Office (313) 833-3700 or TicketMaster (810)645-6666. Orchestra Hall is located at 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

### It's screening cats and dogs

"Oliver & Company" and "All Dogs Go to Heaven 2" are aters on Friday, March 29. sequel "All Dogs Go to Heaven once again follows the

### Shrine Circus' final performances

There is still time to catch the excitement of the Shrine Circus at the State Fair Coliseum. The circus moves on following their final performance on Sunday, March 31.

All aboard for Kerby eggs. The event is free of Mall Saturday, March 30, for March 28, and Friday, March want to reserve their place for three performances. Their live 29, at noon and 7 p.m., the hunt. All children must musical revue is scheduled for Saturday, March 30, at 10:30 musical revue is scheduled for Saturday, March 30, at 10:30 register for the event by announ, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m., and Friday, March 29. Call 822-half-hour children's television. half-hour children's television 5:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6, series that airs weekdays at \$8, \$10, \$12, and \$14. Call

### Storytime on Mack

There will be a Story Time for children at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Pointe Plaza, Mack Avenue on Thursday, March 28, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, April 2, at 11 a.m. The bookstore will host an Easter Egg Hunt on Wednesday, April 3. For more information call the store at (313) 884-8712.

### Park egg seekers

- hop to it Grosse Pointe Park children five and under can fill up their Easter baskets a few days early at the city's fifth annual egg hunt at Patterson Park on Wednesday, April 3, at 4 p.m.,

Children will be divided into dren can trade-in their eggs for candy and surprises.

The hunt is free of charge.

### 'Beauty and the Beast'

"Beauty and the Beast," the Broadway Musical based on Disney's popular animated feature continues through April 28 at The Masonic Temple Theatre. Performances are Tuesday-Friday at 7:30 p.m., two groups to hunt for plastic Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. eggs hidden throughout the and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. park. Following the hunt chil- (except the April 7 performance

opens at 6:30 p.m.) Tickets are \$16 - \$60. Call the Masonic Temple Theatre Photos with the Easter Bunny Box Office at (313) 832-2232 or TicketMaster (810) 645-6666.

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Concert pianist, 7-year-old Alice Severi, performs at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, at the Macomb Center for the Pancake feast Performing Arts. Severi, a resident of Domodossola, Italy, performs all her pieces from memory and has shown musical talent so extraordinary that the European and American media have ranked her among the world's child prodigies. Tickets are \$12 for adults and senior citizens and \$7 for children ten and under. (After production and reception costs are met, proceeds will be used to help cover the costs of Alice's musical study and tour expenses). Call (810)286-2222 for tickets.

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### Sat., March 30 St. Clair Symphony sets final concert

Lake St. Symphony Orchestra will hold its final concert of the season, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a masterwork for the Easter season by DuBois, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, in the Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 11 Mile, in St. Clair Shores. The seven last "Words" will be presented by Monsignor Ricardo Bass of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Father George Browne of St. Angela Catholic Church, Rev. John Merrill of St. John Lutheran Church, Father Demetrios Kavados of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Father Ronald Victor of St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, Rev. James Simonson of Holy Cross Lutheran Church and Rev. Thomas Duncan of Lake Shore Presbyterian Church. The local clergy will be joined by the combined chorus of all seven of their congre-

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### Monday, April 1

'Titanica' surfaces "Titanica" surfaces Monday, April 1, at the Detroit Science

Center's IMAX theater. The new feature is the story of a Canadian-American-Russian expedition that set out to explore the sunken shipwreck of the Titanic. On April 15, 1912, on its very first voyage across the Atlantic Ocean the Titanic struck an iceberg, sank, and 1,502 people lost their lives. The film shows eerie images of the Titanic as she is today contrasted with archival photographs showing the ship in its 1912 splendor. Interviews with geologists, biologists, engineers and explorers are highlighted along with the story of Eva Hart, a 7year-old passenger who survived the disaster, but lost her father. The film's underwater footage also features the many species of fish and animals that inhabit the wreck today.

"Titanica" will be shown on Mondays, Wednesdays, and mation call (313) 961-1714. Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays "Titanica" will be shown at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is located in the University Cultural Center in Detroit at 5020 John Mary's Church presents a ser-Street. Tickets for "Titanica" are included in the Science Center admission price of \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For 24-hour recorded

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### Tuesday, April 2 **Tuesday Musicale** artist concert

Detroit presents their annual artist concert on Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Series continues with two true Thursday through Sunday Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe jazz greats, Betty Carter and War Memorial. "An Evening of Music for Violin and Cello" features Victoria Haltom, vio- Hall. Known as the "Master" linist, and Nadine Deleury, cellinist, and Nadine Deleury, celof jazz organ, Smith will begin and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14. list, performing a program of the concert with his unmistakromantic and contemporary music from their five concert tour of France. A champagne reception will follow the con-

### Wed., April 3 Spend a night in Jordan

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### Jazz Forum at G.P. Unitarian

Trumpet master Marcus Belgrave appears at the Jazz Forum with Teddy Harris Jr., piano, Don Mayberry, bass, and George Davidson, drums, on Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe. The four musicians have recently returned from a six week State Department concert tour of North Africa and the Middle East.

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### Friday, April 5 Good Friday

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### On stage 'Riffs' at the Attic

opens Thursday, March 28, at Greektown's Attic Theatre. "Riffs" is written by per person. The film is preced- local playwright Bill Harris ed by an optional dinner, and is set in Detroit's North served at 6:30 p.m. in the side. The comedy is the story four African-American ets are \$15 and must be retired men who meet daily to reserved by Monday, April 1, at connect with each other through story telling and remembrances, most of which are exaggerated. The characters attempt to solve each other's problems all the while trying to one-up the next guy.

Performances continue through May 4 with show times Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 6 p.m. (no performance April 7). Ticket prices are \$15 - \$25 with special prices for seniors, students and groups of 15 or more. The Attic Theatre is located in Greektown's Trapper's Alley at 508 Monroe, Detroit. For tickets call the box office at (313) 963-9339.

### 'Oleanna' opens the Rep

Pulitzer Prize playwright, David Mamet's "Oleanna" opens at Detroit's Repertory Theatre Thursday, March 28. In "Oleanna" a male college instructor and his female student sit down to discuss her grades and in a terrifying short time become the participants in a modern inquisition. the relationship Quickly between teacher and student turns into a fiendishly accurate Xray of the mechanisms of power, censorship, and abuse. Mamet has won two Pulitzers

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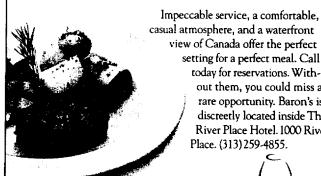
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# Midget A Bulldogs capture state hockey crown

Coach Drake Turcotte wasn't surprised when his Grosse Southgate, but it wasn't like the proverbial "kissing your sister" by John Savickis and Tome. Pointe Hockey Association Midget A Bulldogs won the state because Grosse Pointe came from a 3-0 deficit to earn the tic.

He could see it in their eyes before the title game in three first-period goals.

and so intense I knew there was no stopping us. Our goal all year him. He then made a centering pass to Tome. was to get to the state championship and we did it in style.

Grosse Pointe regrouped and Joe Tome cut the lead to 3-1 with later. "To say I was proud of this team would be an injustice," a tenth of a second left in the first period. Dan Sluka picked up The Bulldogs followed the tie with a 5-3 victory over the USA Turcotte said. "I was in awe of them. These boys were so focused a loose puck, went behind the net and drew two defenders with Cobras. J.C. Tibbitts played a strong game in goal, while

"We knew that once we were there anything could happen. second period and two minutes later Tome tied the game with a Connolly opened the scoring with a shot from the point at However, you could tell who our players were by the look in their eyes when they came to the rink. I knew they would not be school provided in a shot from Braun. Sivickis and Sluka assisted on Connolly's

Southgate regained the lead a minute later, but it was short-goal

Grosse Pointe's Ben Weaver broke the tie with 4:02 left in the championship last week with a 5-1 victory over the Southgate
Wings.

The Bulldogs uncharacteristically gave up several good scorting chances early in the game and Southgate capitalized with into the upper right corner of the net. The Bulldogs were still celebrating when Southgate's Phil Kulpa tied the game 14 seconds

> defensemen Weaver, Connolly, Steve Dely and Raymond turned Richie Scheele scored from Jim Raymond five minutes into the in excellent performances in containing the Cobras' offense.

second period, but USA cut the margin to one on goals by Jerry Fietrzyk and Dan Matula.

There was plenty of action during the first five minutes of the third period. Then the Bulldogs' Charles Thomas took possession along the boards and dished off a slick pass to Braun, who found Connolly breaking toward the net for a power-play goal to restore the two-goal lead with 10:23 remaining.

USA's Adam Sokom tallied with 5:12 remaining but less than a minute later, Sluka converted a centering pass from Scheele. Ryan Schultz played well on wing and defense, while Aaron Reece, Braun Savickis, Giffer and Thomas did a fine job of killing off penalties and forechecking. Later that day, the Bulldogs beat Battle Creek 3-2 in the final

qualifying round game. Battle Creek opened the scoring on a goal by Matt Moe midway through the first period, but Savickis tied the game on an

unassisted goal in the first minute of the second period. Four minutes later, Thomas scored on a high shot off a feed from Sluka. The defense corps of Weaver, Connolly, Dely and Raymond did a good job of clearing the puck and goalie Colin Morawski made several good saves.

Battle Creek's Grant Toth tied the game on a deflection with 10:34 left in the third period, but Sluka scored the winner with a minute and a half left. It was set up by Weaver and Connolly. The Bulldogs' penalty killers — Reece, Braun, Giffer and Thomas — were outstanding in the third period.

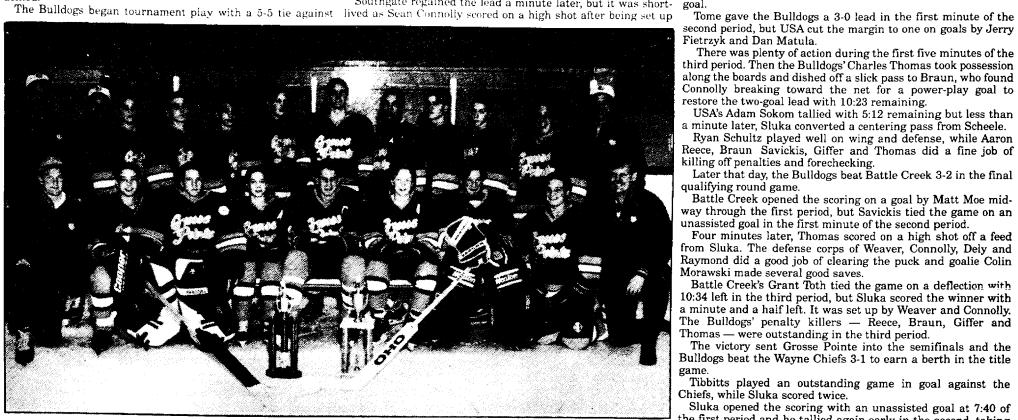
The victory sent Grosse Pointe into the semifinals and the Bulldogs beat the Wayne Chiefs 3-1 to earn a berth in the title

Tibbitts played an outstanding game in goal against the Chiefs, while Sluka scored twice.

Sluka opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 7:40 of the first period and he tallied again early in the second, taking The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs won the state Midget A from left, are head coach Drake Turcotte, assistant coach midway through the second period after a centering pass from passes from Scheele and Weaver on a 3-on-2 break. Tome scored

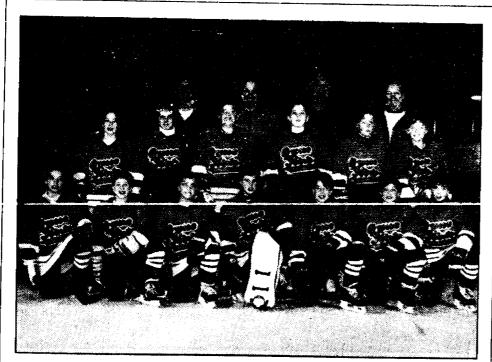
Wayne's Ronnie Chaperon spoiled Tibbitts' shutout bid with

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championship in Cheboygan with a 5-1 victory over the Southgate Wings. In the front row, from left, are goalie Dan Sluka, Steve Dely, Charles Thomas, Joe Tome, Fred Wayne coach Coley Connolly, Aaron Reece, Colin Morawski, Jasmund, Ryan Schultz and assistant coach Jeff 1:29 remaining. Charlie Braun, Sean Connolly, Ben Weaver, J.C. Tibbitts, Henchel. Not pictured is assistant coach Brian Kiernicki. Jim Raymond and manager Dave Dely. in the second row,





# Squirt champions

The Roadrunners were nearly perfect during the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt house league season. They won the regular-season title with a 17-0-1 record and had an overall mark of 28-5-2. The Roadrunners were second in the Trenton Invitational and represented Grosse Pointe in the Squirt B state tournament. In front, from left, are Gabe Konieczki, Nick Andrew, Joe Youngblood, Steve Swancoat, Kris Steis, Mike Moy and Kyle Breckenridge. In the second row, from left, are Aris Karabetsos, Tom Tavery, Evan Scott, Richie Giffin, Matt Louisell and George Murphy. In back, from left, are coaches Don Steis, Tom Andrew, Don Giffin and Peter Murphy. Sponsors were Don and Cheryl Giffin of Giffin International.

# Bulldogs

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Schultz and Raymond each delivered several hard bodychecks, while Savickis and Thomas were relentless forecheckers.

The Bulldogs didn't waste any time establishing themselves in the championship

Sluka opened the scoring a minute and a half into the game and three minutes later Tome tallied a power-play goal. Scheele assisted on both first-period goals, while Cennolly picked up an assist on Tome's tally.

The Wings tried a more physical game in the second period, but they couldn't keep up with the quickness of Bulldog forwards Tome, Reece, Braun, Savickis and Giffer and they couldn't penetrate the defensive wall set up by Weaver, Raymond, Dely and Connolly.

Morawski made several important saves Southgate did get a shot on goal and Schultz played well in a dual forward-defense

Savickis scored from Tome with less than a minute left in the second period to boost the Bulldogs' lead to 3-0.

The Bulldogs didn't let up in the third period as Scheele scored from Sluka and

The Neighborhood Club is offering fastpitch softball hitting clinics to youngsters

2:30 p.m. on four Sundays -

The number of teams the The fee is \$35 per session. No

Registration will be accepted in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe,

# Club offers spring sports programs

Inline skating

The Neighborhood Club is accepting registration for its inline skating league which is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through grade

The season will run from May 4 to June 15, with games played on the weekend.

Participants must provide their own skates, stick, helmet with full cage or full face shield, knee and elbow pads, hockey gloves and mouth

assessed. Participants must There will be a 20-game sched-

also have a club membership, ule, plus playoffs. which may be purchased at registration

Register by April 12 in per- softball is \$85 and a son or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Call 885-4600 for more ed through April 12 in person

Fastpitch softball

Girls fastpitch softball travel leagues will be forming at the Neighborhood Club for ages 12 and under and 14 and under. Games will be played week-

or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse

> Neighborhood Club can enter in the travel league is limited. If more players register than

The league fee for fastpitch

Registration will be accept-

Neighborhood Club registra-

tion is required.

Pointe, 48230.

can be accomodated, a selec-A league fee of \$56 will be days during June and July, tion process will be implement-

Hitting clinics

between the ages of 9 and 14.

Former Harper Woods baseball coach Ron Smith will instruct the classes from 1 to April 21 and 28 and May 5 and

club membership is required.



# The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association congratulates

the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Midget "A" team

# on winning the State Championship

Charlie Braun

Sean Connell

Steve Dely

Jeff Giffer

Fred Jasmund

Colin Morawski

Aaron Reece

Jim Raymond

31 John Savickis

19 Richard Scheele

10 Ryan Schultz

11 Dan Sluka

Charles Thomas

J.C. Tibbits

Joe Tome 17

Ben Weaver



Coach:

Drake Turcotte

Jeff Henchel Assistants:

Brian Kiernicki

Gary Hansz

Manager: Dave Dely



Thomas with 14:30 left. Ian Davis scored Southgate's only goal with 11:52 to go, but Sluka closed out the scoring with 3:50 remaining. Scheele picked up his third assist and Tome collected his second.

"We quickly established control of the game and punished them throughout," Turcotte said. Morawski made some key saves at crucial times to keep us ahead and prevent them from gaining momentum. It was his best game in two years. He was unbeatable.

"We were extremely fortunate to be blessed with two great goaltenders and were it not for J.C. Tibbitts' efforts earlier in the tournament, we wouldn't have been (in the final game). Our big guns came through and our role players were at the top of their games. It was a great team effort and so satisfying for everyone involved."

Turcotte also thanked assistant coaches Jeff Henchel, Brian Kiernicki and Gary Hansz and team manager Dave Delv.

(NOTE: Following is a summary of Ordinance 298 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held March 18, 1996)

# City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan **ORDINANCE NO. 298**

The zoning code for the City of Grosse Pointe is amended to add Section 90-44 and amend Sections 90-207, 90-222, 90-237, 90-252, 90-298, 90-317, 90-318 and 90-351. The amendment provides for the regulation of commercial antennas as follows in

(1) Commercial radio, television, cable TV, cellular and other transmitting, receiving or relay antenna towers or poles housing one or more antennas are permitted in C-1, C-2 and P-1 Districts and on property used or committed for other than residential or school purposes, subject to the provisions of this section

(2) Application for a special use permit for placement of a commercial antenna in any district shall be made to the City Planning Commission in accordance with procedures established by the City Administration.

(3) The City Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing with notice pursuant to Section 4a of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1921 (MCL 125.581, et seq., MSA 5.2931, et seq.) as amended.

(4) In making its determination of whether or not to recommend approval of the new application, the City Planning Commission shall consider the following criteria:

Whether the requested use is essential or desirable to the public convenience or welfare;

(b) Whether the proposed antenna tower or pole is of such location, size and character as to be compatible with the orderly development of the zoning district in which it is situated, and shall not be detrimental to the orderly development, property values, envi-ronment or use of adjacent properties and/or zoning

In order to maximize the efficiency of the provision of telecommunication services, while also minimizof telecommunication services, while also minimizing the impact of such facilities on the City, co-location, or the provision of more than one facility at a single location shall be encouraged by the City Planning Commission. In this regard the Applicant may be required to provide information regarding the feasibility of co-location at proposed sites. Further, the applicant may be required to provide a letter of intent to lease excess space on a facility and commit itself to:

respond to any request for information from another potential shared use applicant;

(2) negotiate in good faith and allow for leased shared use if an applicant demonstrates that it is technically practicable, and

(3) make no more than a reasonable charge for a shared use lease.

(5) If the City Planning Commission determines that the applicant has met the above criteria, it may recommend to the City Council that the application be approved.

(6) The City Council may grant the permit if it determines that the following standards have been met:

(a) A forty (40) percent fall zone shall be required for any antenna tower or pole. Fall zone percentage means the distance relative to the height of the tower or pole, as measured from surrounding grade to the uppermost element of the antenna, which the tower or pole must set back from all adjacent property lines.

(b) All transmission lines related to and serving any tower or pole shall be placed underground.

(c) Antenna towers or poles may be on owned or leased premises, on top of or adjacent to exist-ing buildings, steeples or other towers, subject to setback standards as measured from surrounding grade for freestanding towers and

(d) Antenna towers, poles and related equipment shelter buildings shall be subject to site plan review as provided in this Chapter. Equipment shelter buildings shall be constructed of face brick on all sides with gable roof.

(e) Equipment shelter buildings shall be considered as accessory buildings to the principal use (i.e., antenna tower or pole) and shall comply with building setback and height standards at Section 90-25.

(f) Antenna towers shall not exceed one hundred and fifty (150) feet in height as measured from surrounding grade.

(7) A permit may include reasonable conditions for the protection of the health and safety of the public, including requiring periodic structural and safety inspections or reports. A permit may also require the holder to provide a cable television or telecommunications carrier with nondiscriminatory access to the antenna or pole if (i) there is sufficient capacity and (ii) there is no safety or reliability reason to deny access under generally applicable engineering stan-dards. Violation of any such reasonable condition shall be grounds for revocation of a permit by the City Council after notice to the holder and an opportunity for hearing.

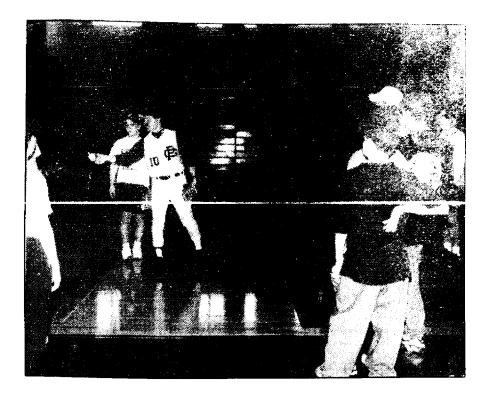
(8) On application for a permit, a fee shall be paid in accordance with a commercial antenna schedule established from time to time by resolution of the City Council.

(9) Issuance, amendment or renewal of a permit shall not limit or impair the right of the City to acquire any property, right or interest by eminent domain proceedings.

The effective date of the ordinance shall be ten (10) days after date of publication. The complete text of the ordinance may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee.

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T.W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk



Photos by Thea L. Walker

# Baseball camp

Many young baseball players from the Grosse Pointes turned out last weekend for the annual Grosse Pointe South indoor baseball camp. In the top photo, Dan Griesbaum, the head baseball coach at South, demonstrates a pitching grip to a group of players. In the photo at right, freshman coach Pat DeLaere shows how a tee can be used to improve a player's swing.



# **Coaches** clinic at Gallagher

Organization (CYO) and the Detroit Catholic League will sponsor the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Coaches Baseball-Softball clinic on March 30 at Bishop Gallagher High School.

The clinic, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will feature pitching techniques, catching, hitting and practice organization.

include Speakers Gillis, Len Perkins, Scott Evans and Jim Bresciami.

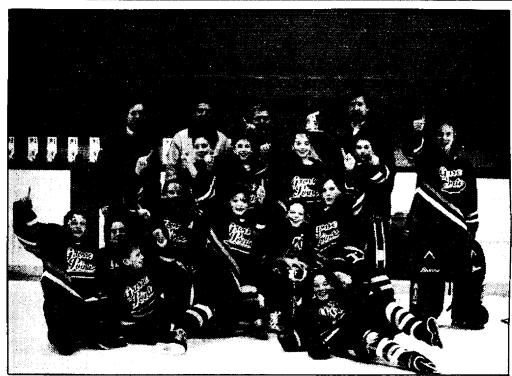
There is a \$5 fee for advance registration or \$7 at the door. For registration information, call CYO Athletics at (313) 963-

# **Bayview** named an alternate

The Bayview Yacht Club has been selected as the first alternate for the United States Yacht Club Challenge Cup, which will be held April 10 through 13 off Newport Beach, Calif.

Ten clubs and one alternate were selected to participate in the biennial event, which has been called "the all-star game" of U.S. yacht clubs.

Racing will take place in Catalina 37, Club Flying Junior and Laser divisions. Junior — under 18 — sailors will compete in the CFJ and Laser classes with senior competing in Catalina 37.



The Avalanche won the Pee Wee B playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association with a 6-5 victory over the Spitfires. In front, from left, are Jimmy mpine, Johnny Ghanem, Kichard Cicala, Stu Cooper and Tommy Ihrie. In the middle row, from left, are Freddy Moore, Sean Hogan, Chris Waigand, Tom Baxter and Jeremy Holifield. In back, from left, are coaches Dave Baxter, Chris Cooper, Sam Cicala and Bob Ihrie.

# Avalanche nips foe in Pee Wee playoff

The Avalanche's Jeremy

Team captain Richard Cicala assists, while Kyle Karnowski, scored his second goal of the Schroeder and Anthony Ahee game with three minutes left picked up one apiece. in the third period to give the Avalanche a 6-5 victory over Holifield won his goaltending the Spitfires in a Grosse Pointe duel with Matt Lambrecht. Hockey Association Pee Wee B playoff championship contest.

Tom Baxter set up Cicala's winning goal, which sent the Avalanche to the district tour-

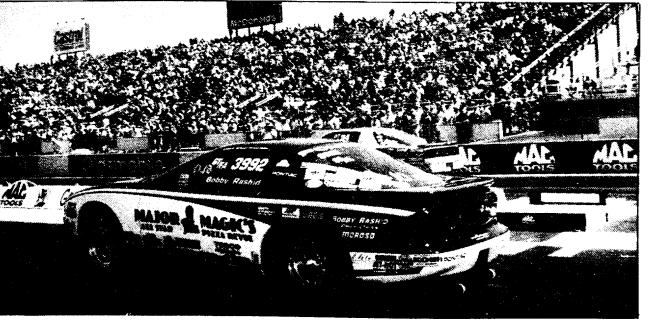
J.P. Champine and Chris Waigand also scored two goals apiece for the Avalanche.

Champine collected two assists, while Waigand, Sean Hogan, Tommy Ihrie, Jimmy Roney, Stu Cooper and Matt DiMarzio joined Baxter with one apiece.

Calder Gage scored three times for the Spitfires, while Jeff Schroeder and Jonathan Thomas each tallied once.

Thomas also had two





Bobby Rashid of Grosse Pointe Woods awaits the green light in his 1996 Pontiac Firebird at the recent Orlando Speed World season opener where he set four National Hot Rod Association records. He previously set three national marks in October 1993, at Maple Grove Raceway in Reading, Pa.

# Rashid breaks four NHRA records

Bobby Rashid of Grosse Super Stock car. Pointe Woods is still on a Rod Association.

NHRA records at the Orlando Reading, Pa. Speed World season opener. He

In October 1993, Rashid set record pace in the National Hot three national records at the involved in racing when he was charged and they don't use Rashid recently set four Maple Grove Raceway in 1991 after establishing his explained after his first record-

After setting his three Revue chain. drove his 1996 Pontiac records in Orlando, Rashid Firebird to a 9.97-second won his class at the 27th annu- the one to which the public can the factory models. It isn't like charge at 132.08 mph, which al Mac Tools Gatornationals in easily relate. Although the the funny cars or the T-body easily eclipsed the fastest Gainesville, Fla. His elapsed engines are highly modified, dragsters that are fun to elapsed time recorded by a time was 10.05 seconds and the car looks like the one in the watch, but hard to relate to."

posted a speed of 131.5 mph.

Rashid, who first got Pennsylvania Dutch Classic at 12, returned to the sport in nitro methane fuel," Rashid

showroom down the street.

"These cars aren't super-Major Magic's All-Star Pizza breaking performance. "The motor, transmission, chassis The Super Stock division is and body parts are the same as





# **Highlights**

Here are results from games Defensive standouts were LA's in the Neighborhood Club sixth grade basketball leagues.

**BOYS GRADE SIX** Blue Jays 18, Typhoons 16
The Blue Jays were led by Pier Deroo's eight points and six from Brandon Miles. Sean Cassleman and Will Turnbull also scored baskets for

the Blue Jays. Every Blue Jays player had at least one rebound, while Matt Vanderpool and James DeCarlo made key steals. Matt DeCoster, Ryan Moran and Bret Faber played excellent

defense all season.

Jeff Caldwell led the Typhoons with seven points, while Andy Lapish was the leading rebounder and also collected five points. Caldwell did a good job handling the ball, Rob Rizzo had a sea-son-high four points and C.J. Sazama and Troy Casey played excellent defense. Stuart Blohm and Eric defense. Stuart Blohm and Eric Feikens had good all-around games and Gary Abud has helped the squad, which includes three first-year players,

Hurricanes 39, Bombers 19

The Hurricanes showed a balanced offense with eight of the nine players scoring. Stu Boynton led the way with 18 points and 12 assists. Mark Boynton scored 17 points and Nick Kircos grabbed nine rebounds. The Hurricanes led by only six points at halftime. Steven Atsalakis, Jonathon Fischer, Nicholas Fischer, Chris Monette, Jimmy Swartz and Matthew Slater all worked hard in the second

Billy Herrold, Stephen Rusko, John Edmonds and Aaron Wagner scored baskets for the Bombers. Devin Porter, Brendan Allar, Jason Grunewald and David Connolly led a strong defensive effort. Dan Maida was the top offensive

Jets 24, Supernovas 7

The Jets played outstanding team defense. Center Danny Buckley blocked several shots and guard Jason Kline had four steals. Marshall Geltz also had a strong defensive game. Offensively, the Jets were led by Patrick Dantzer, who had nine points. Andrew Beer hit two impressive turnaround jump shots, while Paul Muchez, Lenny Powell, Christopher Tarjeft and Richard Tarjeft also played

Robert Ruthven's early three-point basket got the Supernovas off to a good start. Mark Resser also scored for the Supernovas, who have progressed eadly throughout the season under a first-year coach with several inexperi-

Cyclones 28, Turbos 14 The Cyclones pulled away in the second half. Eric VandeVorde led with 14 points, while Jonathan Boos and

John Fodell each had six.

Lenny Storer was the Turbos' high

GIRLS GRADE SIX

Chicago 20, Sure Shots 12 Lauren Bordato, Corrin Paterek, Jessica Ruble, Lauren Safran, Diana Scott, Stephanie Shepard and Christina Ventimiglia played well as Chicago carried out some good strategy

and moved the ball well. Kari Griesbaum and Michelle Broderick were high scorers for the Sure Shots, while Caitlin Campbell and Christine Hoffsten also helped on offense. Teresa Titterington, Kristine Moore and Desiree Michaels had excellent defensive games. The two teams are friendly rivals who scrimmaged State Parks and can be pureach week during practice.

New York 22, Boston 21

Every player scored for New York as it finished with a 9-0 record. The perfect season was a result of sharp passing, balanced scoring, excellent team defense and strong rebounding. Amanda Hammel, Laura Vorgitch and Liz Laciura led the offense, while the defense was keyed by the aggressive play of Colleen Casinelli and Natalie Sumbera. Strong rebounding efforts were consistently turned in by Becka Jenzen, Kelene Soltesz and Sarah Cournoyer. In New York's final game, every player scored and the team col-lected more than 10 assists.

Boston had only five players, but they never gave up. Judy Turnbull led 11 points, Cassie Weaver had six and Bridget Sullivan added four. Chrissy Cecchini and Ashley Schoenherr made big contributions with defense and rebounding

# Grosse Pointe Allergy 22,

Houston 21 Jordan Mitchelson led the Grosse Pointe Allergy Clinic with seven points, while Emily Wilson, Jamie Theophanous and Shannon O'Berski each tallied four. Tasha O'Berski added two points. Sarah Pierantoni was the leading rebounder and Khristin Tobin played a fine defensive game.

Houston got strong performances from Sarah DeFrance, Briana Jones, Jamie Kennedy, Erin O'Donoghue, Kristen Pavle, Catie Quinn, Stephanie Ritok, Bridget Scallen and Katie Lewandowski. The girls move fast and pass the ball well.

## L.A. 24. Detroit 16 L.A. won the battle for ice cream set

up by opposing coaches and long-time friends Roger Basse and Dan Sullivan. Meggie Schmidt and Rachel Basse combined to give LA a four-point lead after the first quarter, but Meredith Mengel and Lauren Sullivan helped Detroit close the gap. LA's Katie Carr and Liz Dickson overcame some strong defensive play by Detroit's Jennifer O'Brien and Bronwyn Getz to give I.A a third-quarter lead. Alex Pressier scored for Detroit in the final period.

but Ashley Kirk helped LA pull away

Maureen Hoehn, Mary Shortreed and Eve Breitmeyer and Detroit's Jenna Golden, Mary Gibson and Raechel Szymanski

# Fishing clinics offered

"Fishing" for something funto do with the whole family this summer?

Grab a fishing rod amd join Department of Natural Resources' staff at the "Fishing in the Parks" program offered this summer at Michigan State

"This program is a continuation of last year's successful effort to introduce people of all ages to fishing and the great out-of-doors," DNR Director Michael Moore said. "In addition, it is a perfect opportunity for families to spend quality time together, while learning a skill that can be enjoyed for a lifetime."

The "Fishing in the Parks" program features free fishing clinics held in 10 state parks June 18 through Aug. 13. Fishing fundamentals will be taught to first-time anglers as well as those wishing to sharpen their skills. The clinics will be held Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are not required. The following state parks will feature the fishing clinics:

· Fort Custer Recreation Area, Augusta

· Hayes State Park, Onsted Ionia Recreation Area, lonia

 Island Lake Recreation Area, Brighton

Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area, Metamora · Muskegon State Park, North Muskegon Pontiac Lake Recreation

Area, Waterford · Sleepy Hollow State Park,

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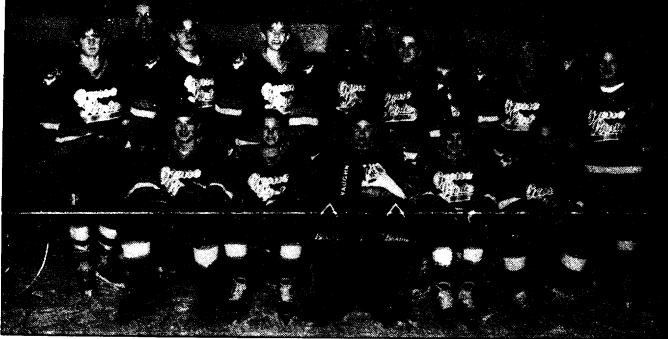
Monroe Yankee Springs Recreation

Area, Middleville

Participants in the program should bring their own fishing equipment, if possible. A limited supply of fishing rods will be

Motor vehicle permits are required to enter Michigan chased at any state park entrance.

For more information, call (517) 373-1272.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee AA Bull- from left, are Matt Jarboe, assistant coach Steve dogs won the recent Southeast Michigan Hockey St. Doughty, Chris Mason, Jeff Barton, Jason McCrimmon, Patrick's Day tournament. In the bottom row, from left, head coach and sponsor Don Jaeger, Bob Ritter, Ryan

are Jonathan McPharlin, Andy Scarfone, Stratton Ward, Adam Doughty, assistant coach Dick Scarfone and O'Brien, Alex Chapman and David Neveux. In the top row, Don Jaeger.

# Pee Wee AA team wins St. Patrick's tourney

Hockey Association Pee Wee AA Bulldogs won't forget for a

They took first place at the Southeast Michigan Hockey St. were awarded the St. Patrick Cup on March 17.

The Bulldogs won all four of their games, including a 3-2 victory over the USA Vipers in the championship game.

Grosse Pointe also opened the tournament against the Vipers, coming away with a 2-1 victory. Matt Jarboe opened the scoring with 4:46 left in the McCrimmon gave the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead 51 seconds later.

Don Jaeger, Joseph Silveri, the championship game. Jarboe and Jeff Barton collect-

ed assists for the Bulldogs.

The Grosse Pointe Devils

Pee Wee AA hockey team

recently completed a successful

season in the Little Caesars

The team finished with a 33-

The Devils beat Sault Ste.

Marie 3-2 and downed

22-5 record and won the

Travel Hockey League.

Trenton tournament.

Farmington 4-1 in

round of the tournament.

Trenton to win the title.

Trenton tourney win

ment.

They bowed 3-2 to Trenton cooperation with each other,"

in the semifinals, but bounced said coaches Joe Coates and

defenseman.

on Devils' resume

the first

back with a 2-0 victory over Mike Barger.

This year's St. Patrick's Day The Vipers tallied their only was one that the Grosse Pointe goal with 2:39 left in the third period.

The Bulldogs followed with a 4-0 victory over Dunigan Brothers from Jackson. McCrimmon opened the scor-Patrick's Day tournament and ing at 7:56 of the second period and Alex Chapman made it 2-0 1:03 later. The flurry of goals continued as Ryan Ward tallied

with 5:22 to go.
Chapman completed the scoring with his second goal of the game in the third period.

Jarboe and Andrew Scarfone each had two assists, while Ward, David Neveux, McCrimmon and Jonathan first period and Jason McPharlin collected one apiece. A 2-0 victory over Fort Wayne sent the Bulldogs into

Ward broke a scoreless tie with 1:18 left in the second Both teams played fast- period and Silveri tallied an paced offense and solid defense insurance goal with five secin a scoreless second period. onds remaining in the game.

Adam Raab was named most

Devils teammate Ray

valuable forward in the tourna-

LaDochi was the most valuable

The coaches talked about the

"We try to build a team not

on their friendships, there

competitive spirit and their

importance of team play.

Bulldogs' goalie Stratton od goal to boost the margin to O'Brien played an excellent 3-0, but the Vipers scored twice game, especially in the third late in the third period to cut

Chris Mason and Bob Ritter picked up assists on the Grosse Pointe goals.

many fine saves.

In the championship rematch with the Vipers, Jaeger opened the scoring with 8:33 left in the first period and before the stanza ended, Ward gave the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead.

Mason scored a second-peri- Scarfone and Steve Doughty.

period when he came up with the lead to one.

The Bulldogs then tightened McCrimmon, Adam Doughty, their defense to preserve the

> Neveux Jarboe. McCrimmon, Mason, Silveri and O'Brien collected assists for Grosse Pointe.

Donald Jaeger is the Bulldogs' head coach and sponsor. He's assisted by Dick

# **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES** City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Michigan **MARCH 18, 1996**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Gaffney, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Gandelot,

Those Absent Were: Mayor Danaher.

Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Ferber, Director of Public Safety; DeFoe, Director of Public Service. Mayor Pro-tem Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Danaher was excused from the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on February 12, 1996,

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on February 12, 1996, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review from Vantage Valet, Inc., 100 Kercheval, to erect a shelter building in front of 117 Kercheval, in the Kercheval right-of-way to h attendants, subject to certain specified conditions.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on January 22, 1996; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Horn of 311 McKinley, to construct a two story addition.

The Council approved the appeal of Mr. Peter Wilson, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to install an 18" satellite dish on his garage located at 180 Stephens.

The Council approved the request from the Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club to hold their 4th Annual 5K/10K Charity Fun Run on Saturday, June 1, 1996 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The Council approved the proposed project for the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 1996-1997, as follows:

Streetscape Improvements Pointe Area Assisted Transportation (PAATS) \$12,000 Services for Older Citizens \$10,500 Administration \$ 9,000 \$96,480

The Council approved the low bid of Robertson Brothers Pool Service, West Bloomfield, MI, in the amount of \$99,000, for the installation of pvc membrane liners in both pools at the Pier Park, subject to certain specified conditions.

The Council received the public safety report for the month of February, 1996, and ordered it placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following temporary adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing real estate matters.

The Council reconvened the Regular Meeting.

The Council approved the purchase of property located at 435 Moross

Upon proper motion made, support and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.

> Edward J. Gaffney Mayor Pro-Tem Shane L. Reeside,

> > City Clerk

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The Grosse Pointe Devils won the Pee Wee AA division championship at the Trenton hockey tournament. In front, from left, are Jimmy Coates, Ryan Kramer, Chris Barger and Mike Kasprzak. Kneeling, from left, are Ryan New, David Henderson, Mike Barger and Brett Schalk. Standing, from left, are cheerleader Jessica Henderson, Todd Kaufman, Adam Raab, Ray LaDochi, Justin Mininni and cheerleader Amy Barger. In back, from left, are coaches Joe Coates, Mark Kaufman and Mike Barger.

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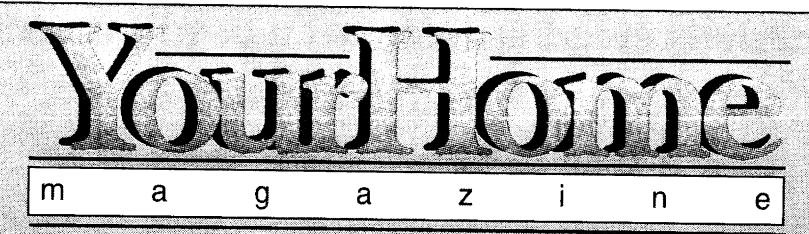
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# Fruit, herbal remedies have been used for centuries

William Randolph Hearst, that most flamboyant of journalists, was an avid gardener, although it is doubtful that much of the elaborate landscaping at San Simeon came under his own hands.

He was, however, known to say when called to the telephone, "Tell then to wait. I'm busy gardening."

Many well-known journalists and writers have been gardening buffs. In the 17th century John Evelyn had a famous garden in Deptford, London, and displayed his large collection of dried and pressed flowers to his fellow diarist, Samuel Pepys, who recorded a detailed description in his journal.

The Victorian poet Michael Field is famous for poems describing the petals of flowers. John Ruskin and Thomas Carlyle, writing in the same period, were enthusiastic gardeners.

This is the time of year when a century ago, sales of patented "spring tonics" boomed and people bought "Brother Gustav's Herbal Remedy," "Indian Swamp Root Tonic" or an array of similar things to combat the end-of-winter blues.

Most of these had a rather high alcohol content which provided a temporary lifting of mood but were otherwise not of much use.

Far more value could be



# By Ellen Probert Williamson

attached to the eagerness with which people greeted the first "greens" of the season when even the otherwise despised dandelions were a welcome addition to winter diets lacking the vitamins and minerals necessary for good health.

What a happy coincidence that the supermarkets are heaped with grapefruit, oranges and lemons, as well as more exotic fruits, at this time of the year just when the season for colds and flu is with us.

Although previous generations had never heard of vitamin C, the connection between eating citrus fruits and staving off colds has been recognized for centuries.

The sailors of the British navy are often called "limeys' because, in the 17th century, lime juice was a regular part of their daily rations. It had been proved (and no one knew why) that lime juice

would prevent scurvy, that scourge of seafaring men.

Oranges, the expensive holiday treats of the last century, are now so commonplace as to be taken for granted. Oranges are indigenous to India and China. They reached Europe, and in time America, by way of Persia.

In 1178, oranges were listed in herbal and medical books as remedies for many ills. Some of the listings indicate that even though ancient physicians knew nothing about vitamins, they were on the right track,

Oranges were much valued in the 16th century for making pomanders — those spicy, clovestudded globes used today to scent closets and linens. But at the time pomanders were prized as a fashion accessory, suspended on a chain or a ribbon from one's belt or wrist. Many of the portraits of Queen Elizabeth I of England show these. Doctors in the 14th and 15th centuries carried pomanders on the end of a stick or wand as a badge of office.

At the end of the 11th century, crusaders brought back to Europe various citrus fruits. In the 18th century, orangeries, which were greenhouses especially for growing oranges, were popular in England.

On his second voyage to the new

world Columbus brought several varieties of citrus fruit to Haiti. Within a century lemons and limes were abundant there. Spanish explorers brought citrus fruit into Florida early in the 16th century and soon trees were growing wild from seeds dropped by the Indians.

The grapefruit, a natural mutation of the Pomolo orange, was first described by one Griffity Hughes as "the forbidden fruit."

The medicinal value of citrus fruits is great. Not only do they have a high vitamin C content, but they also provide natural compounds which help to lower cholesterol and even fight cancer. Experiments have shown that eating two grapefruits a day can lower blood cholesterol up to 19 percent. This, in turn, can cut the risk of heart disease about 40 percent.

Citrus marmalades rank high on many lists of favorite things. Perhaps the thought of their high vitamin content eases the guilty feelings about their high caloric density.

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# Picking from a peck of professional landscapers

By Ellen Henke

If you're like most people, time is precious — there isn't very much of it to go around.

In an effort to make the most of their time, many people hire a professional company to help them maintain their lawns. Lawn care companies offer a range of services, from fertilizing and pest control to aerating, mowing and renovation.

Many people use random selection to choose a lawn care company — meaning they open their phone books to the yellow pages section on lawn care services and pick a service without gaining further knowledge.

Unfortunately, these same people often find themselves trying three or four different services before they find one they really

like. Luckily, by asking a few questions, you can make an educated decision when choosing a lawn care service.

Is the company licensed?

Nearly all states require lawn care companies to be licensed. The qualifications for obtaining a license vary from state to state, but having a license is one indication that the company is reputable and operating legally.

Does the company have a good track record?

Ask neighbors and friends who have dealt with the company if they were satisfied with the service they received. You can also call the Better Business Bureau or the state or local consumer protection office.

Is the company affiliated with a professional lawn care

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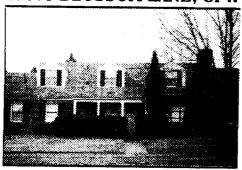
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# A FIRST OFFERING 19673 BLOSSOM LANE, GPW



THIS COX & BAKER RESIDENCE IS A SPACIOUS CAPE COD featuring a natural fireplace, slate foyer, large master bedroom on first floor, two full baths, central air, 16 x 11 mud room, huge teak paneled finished basement with a wet bar and half bath, attached garage and much more! This home is connected, via a courtyard, to an office building located at 19658 Mack Ave. An excellent opportunity!

# A FIRST OFFERING **19658 MACK AVE., GPW**



PERFECT LOCATION for this professional office building with seven private offices, reception area, waiting room, kitchen facilities, 1.5 baths, gas forced air heat and central air conditioning. Adjacent to Standard Federal Bank, near Cook Road. This office building is connected, via a courtyard, to a 2,000+ square foot residence located at 19673 Blossom Lane. All situated nicely on a huge corner lot.

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1012 HARVARD Grosse Pointe Park 715 PEMBERTON. Grosse Pointe Park 1750 VERNIER #4. **Grosse Pointe Woods** (2nd Floor)

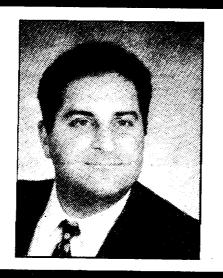
# A FIRST OFFERING 20550 ANITA, H.W.



VERY CLEAN, UPDATED Bungalow on a semi-private street in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe School district! Maintenance free exterior, three bedrooms, family room, updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, 2.5 garage and everything else you need to feel right at home...Only \$92,500.

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# A FIRST OFFERING 19984 ROSCOMMON, H.W.



A BEAUTIFUL & UPDATED Bungalow with custom features including a wood mantle over a natural fireplace in the living room, updated kitchen, professionally finished basement, wood deck in rear, newer furnace (8 years), central air conditioning (1 year), an above ground pool (1 year), two car garage, etc....All for \$75,000!

# A FIRST OFFERING



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.

# ~ Our Featured Home ~

# 15250 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE,

Grosse Pointe Park



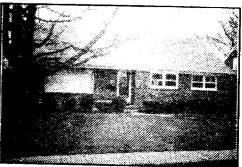
BEAUTIFUL RAISED BRICK RANCH WATERFRONT HOME ON LAKE ST. CLAIR. Every room overlooks Lake St. Clair in this prestigious Windmill Pointe Drive home! Watch the ships of the world sail by 157' of Lake St. Clair waterfront on 400' deep lot. Enter this raised brick ranch onto a marble foyer with recessed lights, living room with custom marble fireplace, hidden cove lights and doorwall to the new wolmanized deck, library offers custom bookshelves, recessed lighting & crown moldings, formal dining room new 'Mutschler' kitchen with granite countertops, island counter, cherry wood cabinets ceramic backsplash/floor, built-in sub-zero refrigerator, double oven, crown moldings recessed lights, butler's bar with sink and bow window with seat, family room with a cathedral ceiling and ceramic tiled flooring, new carpeting throughout. First floor master bedroom offers a private full bath, walk-in dressing room, 2-double closets. Three other bedrooms with two full baths. Basement features: • Finished offering a Recreation room with 2 bowling lanes • Billard room • Separate laundry room with cedar closet • 2 central air conditioning units • Parlor room with bar and half bath • Shuffle board lane • 2-gas forced air furnaces • In-Ground Pool with poolhouse • Exterior features: • Cement seawall • New boat hoist • New 'Woodriff' room • Sprinkler system • New thermo-pane windows • New wolmanized deck • Call for further information.

# 829 HARCOURT, GPP

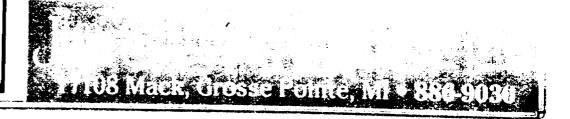


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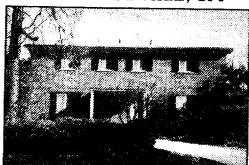
# 617 S. HIGBIE, GPW



STUNNING three bedroom brick ranch which boasts of an updated kitchen, living room with a natural fireplace, den, basement with a rec. room, full bath (10 x 12) and a 2.5 car garage. Located off of Morningside and Cook Road. Beautiful neighborhood with many homes in the \$250,000 - \$300,000 price range on this same court. Excellently priced at \$189,900!



# 1330 THREE MILE, GPP



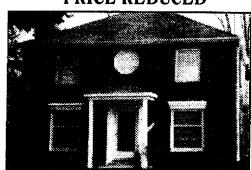
SPACIOUS & ECONOMICAL five bedroom Colonial which features a sharp great room with cathedral ceiling, two-way natural fireplace and a newer, heated, tiled exercise pool through the locking doorwall, full glass wall to the park sized lot (65 x 250) you can teach your little ones to swim or just enjoy a nightly swim, centrally located kitchen has informal eating and a servethrough 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.

# 926-928 HARCOURT, GPP



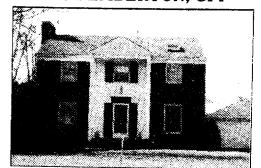
BEAUTIFUL income home, practically maintenance free! Each unit is identical -Living room with natural fireplace, eating space in the kitchen, master bedroom with bath & loads of closets, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage -

# 1012 HARVARD ~ PRICE REDUCED



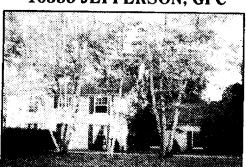
A fabulous selection of what you want is in this lovely three bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with a newer kitchen, formal dining room, natural wood floors, large master bedroom with attached private bath, family room, central air, finished basement with recreation room, plus a fabulous lot which sunken gardens and many plantings.

# 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.

# 16355 JEFFERSON, GPC



A HOME TO RAISE a family in - this Southern Colonial offers four spacious bedrooms, two full baths, living room with a natural fireplace and oak flooring, formal dining room, two half baths, family room also has a marble hearth natural fireplace, library, plus!

# 16811 CRANFORD LANE, 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, 2car garage, updated heat system -\$66/month budget heat, fully insulated, newer roof, only \$175,000!



# 1379 FAIRHOLME, GPW

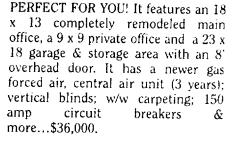


VERY ATTRACTIVE three large bedrooms, 1.5 Colonial. Featuring a large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, newer kitchen including the appliances, family room, hardwood floors, wet plaster best area of Grosse Pointe Woods in this price range waiting for your decorating touch!

# 950-52 TROMBLEY, GPW



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.

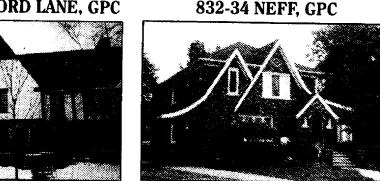


CONTRACTORS!! THIS BUILDING IS

# 652 WOODS LANE, GPW



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP ABOUNDS in this beautiful Colonial. Open foyer with marble floor, living room with picture window, formal dining room with picture window, wonderful 26 x 13 kitchen, 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 & loads of updates.



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.

# 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!

# 1750 VERNIER, GPW



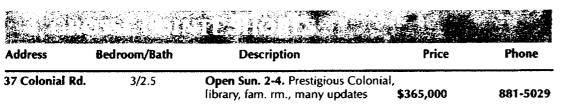
GORGEOUS open concept Condo with a large living room/dining room combination, one bedroom, spacious kitchen w/eating area, walk-in closet, carport, pool and laundry facilities.

# 22309 GREATER MACK



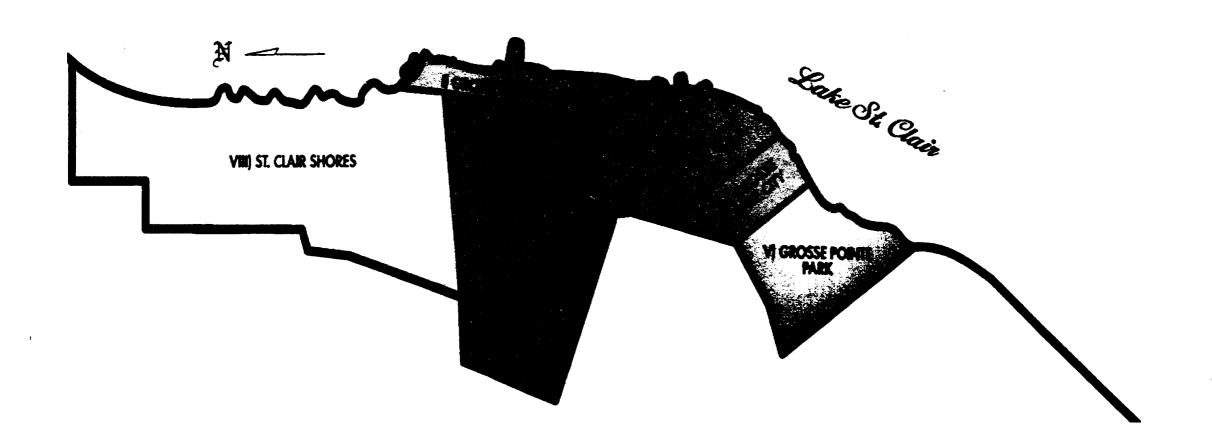
PERFECT LOCATION! Available to lease two private offices with approximately 1,860 sq/ft., 1.5 baths, parking for 8 cars, call for the details...don't miss out!

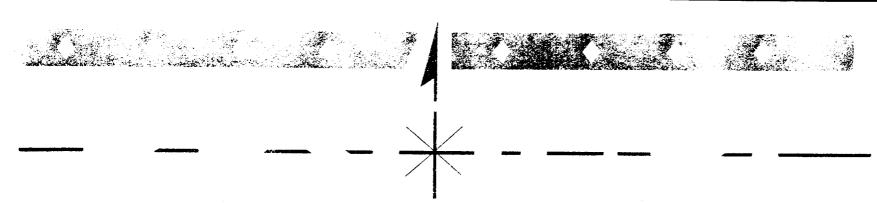




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2110 Anita	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial with Charm! Family Room! Patio! Higbie Maxon, In	c. \$162, <del>90</del> 0	886-3400
1439 Edmunton	4/2.5	Large Colonial Att. Garage F.R. Finisher Basement, Reduced. <b>Andary</b>	d Call	886-5670
562 Lakeshore La	ne 3/2.5	Walk to Lake! 2 natural fireplaces (see classified 800 ad) Owner	Call	884-3881
676 Peach Tree La	ane 4/3.5	Unique main floor Bedroom w/bath. Prime location. Very large backyard.	Call	313 -886-0674
1698 Hollywood	3/1.5	English Colonial, remodeled Kitchen, beautifully decorated. Owner	\$172,000	313-886-6872
1897 Stanhope	3/1	<b>Open Sun. 2-4</b> (See class 800)	\$149,900	885-3393
1606 Bournemou	th 3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Possible 4th Bedroom, Family room. Home warranty. Tappan & Associates.	\$162,000	884-6200
1752 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Immac. Colonial. New fam. rm. & kit. fin. bsmt. hdwd. flrs.	\$189,900	313 -881-1978

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1171 North Re	naud 4/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4 or by App. Semi ra Imm. occupancy	nch. <b>\$248,500</b>	886-230
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96 Hail Place	3/2.5	Solid family home with dazzling new Kitchen & decor. Looking for solid family. Prime location.	\$325,000	885-7767
342 Mt. Vernor	3/2	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Excellent condition By owner. See photo ad.	n. \$153,900	886-9226
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846 Beaconsfiel	d 6/5	2 family, 3,500 sq. ft.	\$249,000	881-7353
15 <b>43</b> 9 Windmill Pointe Dr.	4/2.5	Inviting Colonial, 3 fire places. New Kitchen. No brokers.	\$405,000	313-821-4238
1112 Harvard	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Center entrance Colonial! 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$275,000	886-3400
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atepointe	4/2.5	South Jefferson, Colonial, numerous improvements, possible 5th floor bedroom, pool. Appointments.	\$239,000	(313) 822-1519
1031 Harvard	4/2.5	Outstanding Colonial in the Park. <b>Tappan &amp; Associates.</b>	Call	884-6200

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Kelly & 8 Mile	1/1	Affordable Condo. Convenient location Ask for Chris Kuhn, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.	\$17,000	886-4200
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ımsburg	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4 Condo. Great price for location! G.P. schools! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$79,900	886-3400
wood	2/1	Open Sunday 2-4 Move-in condition. Completely updated. Chris Kuhn, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.	\$76,500	886-4200
ait	4/3	Open Sun. 1-4. GP schools. 1,850 sq. ft., newer windows, family room, updated kitchen. Remax Advantage. Call Kevin Hunt.	\$129,900	(810) 296-8070
tenaw	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Bungalow. New kitchen, siding, air. Must see!	\$77,000	886-5243
ood	3/2	Grosse Pointe Schools, brick Bungalow, owner. G.P. Schools.	\$109,000	886-8152 after 7 PM
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2442 Milner	2/1	11 Mile and Jefferson. Bungalow. Private beach, deck, hot tub. Must see	e! <b>\$86,900</b>	810-779-7994
2 <b>2947</b> Lee Court	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4 By owner. No brokers please. Completely remodeled. Lakeshore Village Condo.	\$72,500	810-777-9034

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Port Sanaliac	2/1	Modern Cottage. 200 ft. Lake Huron frontage	\$92,000	810-921-5000 313 881-8888

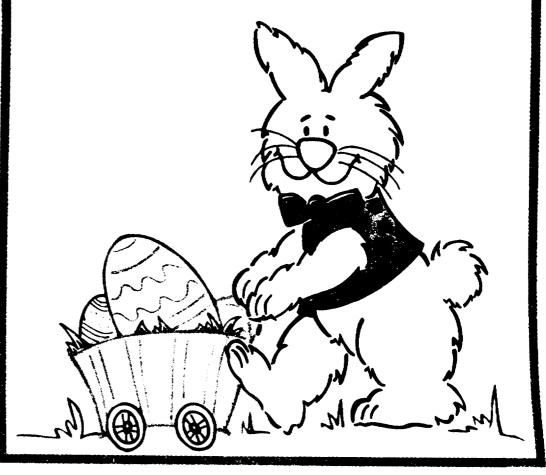
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Whether you're spring house cleaning plans call for clearing it out, dressing it up or packing up and moving on, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers three lectures that can help simplify the

Experts in the fields of estate sales, interior design and real estate provide practical suggestions on topical matters related to your home.

Start with "Treasures in Your Attic" Saturday, March 30 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Estate sale professional Susan Hartz discusses how to identify and set the value of collectible items you may find in your home. Your castoff may be someone's treasure.

Bring a small item from home for identification and appraisal.

Tickets are \$7 a person. The program will be repeated Tuesday. April 16 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Also on Saturday, March 30, local real estate professional and interior designer Judy Sieber presents "Setting the Scene" for the sale from 10:30 a.m. to noon. This informative program is filled with answers to your questions on everything from real estate law to affordable decorating ideas you can use to ready your home for the market. Learn what potential buyers are looking for and techniques to give your home sales appeal. Tickets are \$7 per person.

Completing the trio of lectures

is "Color Me Happy" presented by interior designer and construction expert, Virginia Carr, a.k.a. the Home Color Wizard, on Tuesday from April 2 and 9 to 10 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Carr demonstrates how to make color work for you, how it affects your mood and your environment.

Learn what colors you can use to visually expand or shrink the size of a room, how to hide a room's flaws or draw attention to its outstanding features - and more. Tickets are \$8.

For more information call (313) 881-7511. Advance registration is suggested.

# Realtors in the news

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate recently honored its top achievers for 1995.

Mark Monaghan, of the Pointe Grosse Farms office, was recognized as the office's top sales associate for listings sold, buyer-controlled sales and gross commission income. He was honored for his membership in



Monaghan

the firm's President's Top 30 Club. Dan Kuhnlein, also of the Farms office, was named a member of the President's Top 30 Club.

In the Grosse Pointe Woods office, Christine Kuhn was the

associate in listings sold, buyer-controlled sales and gross commission income.

Others in the firm honored for

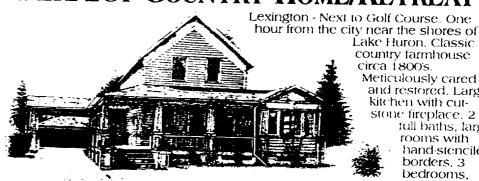
top sales volume were: Joe Rich,  $\mathbf{E}\mathbf{d}$ Remenapp and Patricia Koller, all of the Woods office, and Peggy Delozier and Sally Coe, both of the Farms office.



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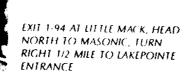
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# How to create a (nearly) work-free garden

# Home&Garden Features

The prime vacation and recreation months through the spring and summer are also the time when there's the most work to be done by homeowners.

Those do-it-yourself kind of folks who pride themselves on their gardens always looking great are particularly challenged by balancing the allure of seasonal activities with the work-a-day routine of such time-consuming jobs as weeding and watering.

Fortunately, the means are available for homeowners to have it all, the great lazy days of summer and a gorgeous yard to show off and in which to relax.

Here then, are some handy and practical suggestions from the experts at Easy Gardener, a major manufacturer of time-saving lawn and garden products:

A way to water wisely

Installing a drip irrigation system or a soaker hose may very well mean never having to pick up a garden hose again.

Do-it-yourself drip kits are available at most garden centers, or the less intrepid gardener can have one installed for them by a professional landscaper.

emitters, drip irrigation systems allow water to be applied exactly where moisture is most needed.

Further, drip systems don't spray water, thereby ensuring that none is lost to evaporation and that flowers and leaves remain clean and dry, which helps to avoid problems with insects.

Much ado about mulch

Mulch is one of the secret weapons of gardeners in the know. Pine bark, wood chips and other organic matters are all considered mulch and, when spread around a garden bed in a layer 3 to 6 inches thick, mulch effectively helps the soil maintain moisture and keep plant roots cool, meaning the gardener needs to water far less frequently.

Further, mulch creates a barrier through which weeds find it hard to grow, while giving the bed a clean, finished appearance.

Pre-packaged mulches are available at lawn and garden centers, but many homeowners prefer to use a chipper-shredder to turn branches and even leaves into a homemade mulch.

Some people use a combination of drip irrigation and mulch to create a good-looking, water-effi-

Landscape fabrics make a difference

There's no garden that will be completely weed-free, even with layer after layer of mulch applied. Still, tackling weed problems early in the season, before they can really start, is a most effective

One of the single best ways to combat weeds is to employ a new kind of product, something called a landscape fabric.

Such fabrics, also called geotextiles, can be laid atop the soil of a garden bed, where they will serve as a barrier to weeds.

For example, one particular landscape fabric, called WeedBlock, deters weed growth around trees, plants and shrubs.

Thousands of tiny tapered funnels, called "Microfunnels," permit the unimpeded flow of water and air through the material, while at the same time blocking the light weeds need to grow.

Unlike ripped black plastic bags some gardeners use to block landscape fabrics "breathe," meaning that the moisture in the soil is not so trapped beneath the material that it sours the soil, which can kill plants quicker than the harshest frost.

Further, landscape fabrics are quite economical and a top-grade fabric such as WeedBlock will last indefinitely when covered by a protective layer of mulch.

To use WeedBlock, simply lay overlapping strips over the prepared garden bed and secure with Fabric Pegs.

Cut out holes or X's with scissors or a knife where you intend your plants to grow.

Then, place the plants directly through the material, into the soil.

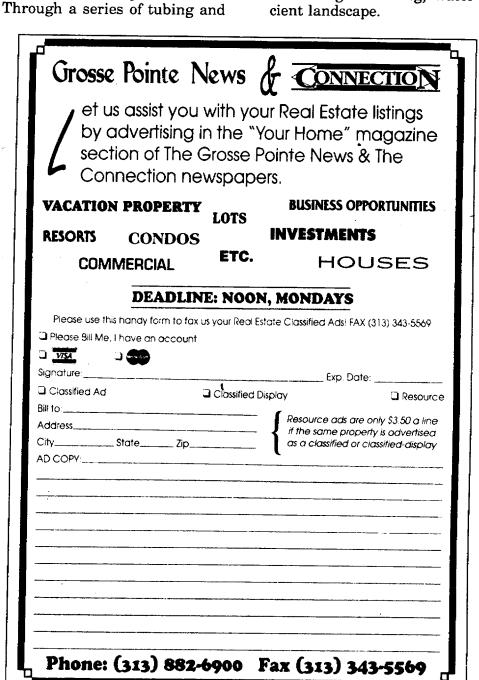
Of course, the combination of mulch, drip irrigation and landscape fabrics is an unbeatable one for the homeowner who seeks a gorgeous garden but is desperate not to waste time or effort.

All the tools one might need are available at the local garden center, so why not try creating a nearly work-free garden today?

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# ST. CLAIR SHORES

Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement. 24' family room with natural fireplace. Updated kitchen and doorwall

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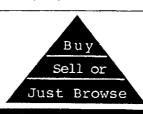
ST. CLAIR SHORES, 2 bedroom ranch, 3rd in basement. Approximately 1,100 square feet, garage. Lakeview Schools. Many extras. \$92,500. 810-772-7877.

# 800 HOUSES FOR SALE -

WALK to the Lake! or around the corner to your parish church!

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# **800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

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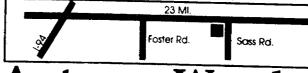


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WATERFRONT condo. Cape Coral, 2/ 2. Furnished boat slip. \$136,000. 810-296-3092, 941-598-2224.

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# 819 CEMETERY LOTS



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# Household Help

Q. I have a problem with my toilet. At times, it doesn't flush. At other times, the flush is inadequate or only partial. This problem has occurred in the last month and has remained. There aren't any young children around to throw small objects in the bowl, so I've ruled that out. Can you tell me what has gone wrong and can you suggest anything that might

need replacing? A. If you have the old-style tank ball type and flushing is inadequate, then the most likely cause is the ball is not lifting high enough. The problem here is that the rubber flapper at the tank's inside base is not remaining open long enough and reseats itself before the flush is completed. In this case, you can try correcting this problem by shortening the length of the chain on the guide

In addition to the above, if your toilet tank does not have enough water in it, this could also pose a problem. To remedy this, carefully bend the float ball-rod upward only slightly. This procedure will raise the water level higher in the

tank and provide you with a more powerful flush.

Whether your toilet is an old style or is newer, you can replace the existing tank ball. New kits replace the components you now have and are easy to install. Always use caution when tightening bolts attached to the porcelain tank and follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Q. I have a black curio and inside the curio are glass shelves. My question to you is, what should I use to wipe the cleaning solution off the glass? I have used newspaper, paper towels and even a bath towel. How can I wipe off the cleaning solution and do it lint-free?

A. Instead of using cleaning solution, try a mixture of white vinegar and water. My wife swears by this for cleaning glass. Wipe off with newspaper and you should have no lint or streaks. Try

Send your Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

# Adding living space' workshop held in April

St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Creuse L'Anse Community Department and Education Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builder's education in Michigan, will offer a 9-hour "Adding Family Living Space" Workshop on Mondays, April 15-29, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The workshop will be held at Lakeshore High School, 22980 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

The course is designed to help people create the space they need for a growing family or to enhance their home's value by adding a room or refinishing a basement. The instructor will explain the many facets of creating additions including planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials, as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor will also discuss

working with subcontractors, finishing techniques, as well as tying into existing electrical and heating systems.

The seminar costs \$65 plus a textbook fee of \$10.

Pre-registration is required no later than Thursday, April 11, at St. Clair Shores Community Education (810) 296-8384 or L'Anse Creuse at (810) 783-6330 ext. 8548 to register during office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in home remodeling. He can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling.

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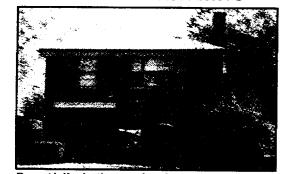
...in this Windwood Pointe condominium. Superior second floor unit with marble entry, silk wallpaper and much more. Now \$173,000.

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By all your friends when you move into this unique Lakeshore Village townhouse with gorgeous whitewashed kitchen. \$74,000.

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Beautifully built two family on Harcourt. Both units with two baths, fireplace and family room. Investor's dream. \$199,000.

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Both inside and out, this is a home you'll be proud to come home to. Four bedrooms in Grosse Pointe Woods. \$229,000.

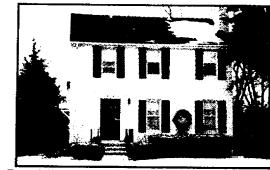
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ON THE WATER



Incomparable view of the lake from most rooms in this beautiful Mast built home set on a secluded wooded lot in the Park.

# ACCENT ON VALUE



Two full baths go with this three bedroom Park home that is so modestly priced it could well be the "buy of the year".

# INVESTMENT, DEVELOPMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Quiet and secluded 4.36 acres on the Clinton River with 13 room ranch on the property. Many development possibilities. \$349,000.

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# VIRGINIA PARK AREA



One of Detroit's most in-demand locations and a charming home as well. Don't miss this beauty. Three bedrooms and family room.

# SECLUDED FARMS LOCATION



Newly listed on Harbor Hill, this five bedroom home is simply stunning. Family room with vaulted ceiling, first floor master suite. \$485,000.

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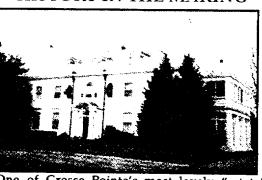
Pristine condition and decorator perfect! Gorgeous view of the lake from balcony. State of the art kitchen. \$449,000.

VILLAGE APARTMENT



Hard to find second floor unit just steps from the Village and transportation. Immaculately maintained; two bedrooms. \$95,000.

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One of Grosse Pointe's most lovely "estate" homes. In the Shores, this architecturally stunning home is so beautiful it will take your breath away. \$795,000.

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Just a stone's throw from the Pier, this home has all the special features you have dreamed of in a very manageable size. Gourmet kitchen.

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